

# The Times

Twin Falls, Idaho/91st year, No. 319

## GOOD MORNING

#### Weather.

Today: Cloudy with scattered rain or snow showers. Highs in the lower 40s. Page A2

#### Magic Valley

Up and running: Twin Falls County becomes the last link to the enhanced 911 system.

Page C1

Greenhouse effect: Bliss students get an education through a new greenhouse.

Page C1

#### SPORTS



Anybody's game: The always unpredictable Canyon Conference begins its girls' basketball play, with Wendell a favorite and

Valley looking for another surprise season. Page **B1** 

Padre prowess: Ken Caminiti is the National League's unani-mous choice for Most Valuable Page B1

Rebels without a win: In Las Vegas, all that glitters isn't gold, and certainly isn't the Runnin' Rebel football team. Page B3

YourSports: Check out the local sports scene. Page B4

#### Outdoors ::::;



Into the void: Now and then, sure-footed adventurers descend into deep, dangerous fissures along the rim of the Snake River Page D1

What's for dinner? Columnist Bill Studebaker strains credulity with tale of a dog that had an Page D1 appetite for trouble.

## OPINION

Hold steady: Idaho's triumphant Republicans should beware the pitfalls of ideology, today's edito-rial says. Page A8

#### SECTION BY SECTION

Section A	Ucar ADDy	f
Weather2	Movies	7
Nation3. 6	Comics	8
Money7	Community	9
Opinion8-9	People	.10
· -		

Section B

**Section D** Sports.....14

Section C Magic Valley .. 1-4 Obituaries......2

Section E World ......1 Legal potices ...1 Idaho/West...5-6



## Classified

Bey Gould sold her satellite dish in one day by using The Times-News Classifieds.

733-0931, Ext. 1

## U.S. will send ground troops to Zaire



Zairians assist a woman who was tran hundreds in Goma, Zaire, Wednesday.

International effort seeks relief for starving refugees

WASHINGTON — President Clinton yielded to inter-national pressure on Wednesday and agreed in principle to send several thousand U.S. troops on a multinational mission to clear the way for feeding starving refugees in Jaim

to send several thousand U.S. troops on a mammatocumission to clear the way for feeding starving refuges in Zaire.

This bitter experience of Somalia, where U.S. troops on a similar mission in 1993 were caught in hostilines with local warlords and ultimately had to withdraw, weighted heavily on Clintoo's mind, sides seid.

That episode caused him to inest upon a dear objective, clear command authority and an exit strategy before committing troops. Even at that, he held up a final decision pending an assessment by a military team sent to the region Tuesday to determine whether the goals could realistically be met.

"The United States is increasingly concerned that the humanitarian situation in eastern Zaire is deteriorat-

ing," the White House said in a statement, noting that thousands of refugees could die from a cholera out-

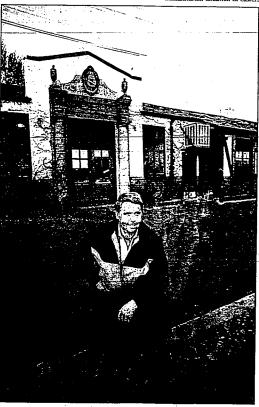
Eng. Let House Press could die from a cholera outbreak.
White House press secretary Michael McCurry told reporters that about 4,000 American troops would be used in the operation, with only about 1,000 actually in Zaire to protect the movement of food and other provisions of the movement of food and other provisions of the million retugers in Zaire. They also would be published to the million retugers in Zaire. They also would deep been goomeries including Robondu.

The remaining 3,000 or so revocanda.

Even though the US3 is the sole remaining superpower and is looked upon to lead in responding to prove Cold War crises. Clinton agreed to allow Canada to take the main rule in formation and leadership of a multinational force of up to 15,000 troops from 12 countries.

That move not only reflected Clinton's deep reserva-

Please see ZAIRE, Page A2



Mayor Tim Ridinger would like to see the old Union Pacific Railroad Depot remodeled for the commissione.

## Shoshone wants to keep historic depot

## Mayor optimistic money can be found

SHOSHONE - Saving one of Shockone's oldest landmarks will own form to many the town's case to the state of money, the town's case used to the state of the state

all over Lincoln County and other communities - Gooding. Twin Falls, Jerume - tell me they'd like to help me with ir. The cital.

Union Pacific wants the building—near the dry gark - appraised before draming it to the city.

But the Shoshone City Council voted 3-1 recently not to use city moves to pay for the appraisal. Some council members said they feared liability because of the building's poor condition and were concerned that volunteers might not be found to maintain it.

that volunteers might not be found to maintain."

Commilman J.R. Churchman, who yored against paying the appraisal fee, said be wants more information from the railroad before allocating any money for the depot.

"We just want to know what the requirements are going to be, whether (Linio Pacific) is going to want a bunch of restrictions on it," Churchman said.

When it donates a building Union Pacific generally requires an appraisal and a fence between the

building and railroad tracks, company spokesman John Brombey said.

"Sometimes, there's also some particular requirements to each case."
but none are expected for the some particular requirements to each case."
but none are expected for the building is appraised, Brombey said.
Currently, Union Pacific uses the old dront for storage.

Currently, Union Pedic uses the old depot for sorage.
Ridinger said it might cost about 53,000 to put up a chain-link fence that meets the railmad's standards. What happens then would be up to those willing for restore the building. "I'd like to see it used as a community-wide museum," Ridinger said. Councilman Dennis Jensen, who cast the only vote in favor of the appraisal, said perhaps a private group can be found to spons depot restoration.
"As a city, we'd like to see some

appraisant properties and be found to spaisant restoration.

"As a city, we'd like to see some group, maybe a historical society, take in over, fonsen said.

He said the rest of the council may have been leery of paying for the depot because an old caboose the city once took over was vandalized, then turned over to a private owner. Still, Jensen said, the city may be able to use some money from a U.S. Forest Service grant to pay for the appraisal.

"That would just get the ball

spreass.

"That would just get the ball rolling," but long-term care of the depot still would depend on the public or an organized group, Jensen said. "Who knows, there's a lot of different people in town now. Maybe nobody cares about the depot any-

# Hagerman senator drafting castration bill By Karen Tolkkinen Times-News while: HAGERMAN - Convicted child molesters could be chemically castrated, if one bird with a minor. Sandy is not yet sure how bird legislanor can sell the idea on his longues. And the proposal would force child molesters to make the year of the drags to a new force of the drags to a new force of the drags to suppress their sex drives. When there is absolute consequence which is going to be the result of a crime, one week prior to his or her force that in itself is a hindrance and helps to alleviate a lot of the problem, and concerns the reactions from the first of the sex of the concerns define first offers to take drugs to suppress their sex drives. The child sould be and whether it should be come to be a validable way when they convene in Baise in January. The child sould be a committed to the problem, and some times blood profer suppress of the concerns define first offers to take injections of a mental to the concerns defined from the proposal would force child molesters to take injections of a ledy to the child make the concerns defined from the proposal would force which itself is a hindrance and helps to alleviate a lot of the problem, and some times blood profer suppress their sex drives when they convene in Baise in January. The child would are the some defined from the problem, and the suppress of the concerns defined from the proposal would force child molesters to take injections of a ledy to the child molesters to take injections of a ledy to the child molesters to take injections of a ledy to the child molesters to take injections of a ledy to the child molesters to take injections of a ledy to the child molesters to take injections of a ledy to the child molesters to the drugs to suppress their sex drive. The child was less certain about the check of the was less certain about the check when we have have provided profer the contractions from the proposal way to the first offers of the proposal government of the propo

ters could be chemically castrated, if one local legislator can sell the idea on his colleagues.

local tegislator can sell the idea on his colleagues.
Sen. John Sandy, a Republican from Hagerman, wants lawmakers to consider a bill based on a new California law when they convene in Boise in January. The proposal would force child molesters to take drugs to suppress their sex drive. "When there is absolute consequence which is going to be the result of a crime, often that in itself is a hindrance and helps to alleviate a lot of the problem," Sandy said. "Hopefully, if this bill should

(120.8

Cancer deaths

40 }

20 Rate per

70 '80 '90 '95 2000 2010

ce: Argerican Cancer Society

become law, that would happen in Idaho."
The bills would ranger those convinced of sex crimes against pre-teens, including sodomy and level and lacely including sodomy and level and lacely including sodomy and level and lacely including with a minor. Sandy is not yet sure how limited it should be, and whether it should cover penetration only or touching as well. California's law, passed by an over-whelming majority of legislators there, would permit the sentence after first offerses and require it after the second offerse. The California law requires a convicted child molester to take injections of a female hormone, medroxyprogesterome accetate, one week prior to his or her release from prison, and continue the treatments until they are no longer needed. The drug is sometimes used as a con-

of Rupert.

"If you were talking about castration outright, if it wasn't truel, it would be certainly unusual, and there's a provision about that in the Constitution." Jones said life was less certain about the chemical procedure.

What kind of reception would the bill get in the Legislature?

As always, that depends on the bill itself, said Republican Sen. Denton Durrington of Declo, the chairman of the Senate Judiciary and Rules Committee.

"I suppose on the surface many people would say it has merit but I wouldn't dare to say it would or wouldn't pass," he said. "I would say it would certainly be worthy of consideration."

## U.S. cancer rate falls for 1st time this century

The Associated Press

BIRMINGHAM, Ala. — The U.S. cancer death rate is declining for the first time this century, an improvement that a new study attributed to better medicine and any problems campaigned.

study attributed to better medicine and anti-smoking campaigns.

While the reduction is only slight — 0.6 percent per year for five years after the death rate peaked in 1990 — researchers said it is nonetheless important because the trend appears to be sustainable.

The decline is documented in an article by two University of Alabama at Birmingham researchers in the current

issue of Cancer, the journal of the

issue of Cancer, the journal of the American Cancer Society.

This report may come as a surprise to many, but to the public health professionals who monitor such things, it is not unexpected. cancer control specialist Curis J. Mettlian write in an editorial eccompanying the article.

Medical officials with the American Cancer Society declined to comment in advance of a news conference in Washington on Thursday.

Epidemiologist Phil Cole and oral pathologist Brad Rodu analyzed years of federal cancer statistics to determine

, 2

that the U.S. cancer death rate peaked in 1990, when 135 people out of every 100,000 died of the disease.

The mortality rates are "age-adjusted" each year to account for the fact that people generally live longer now than in prior years.

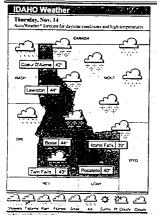
The death rate declined slightly in 1991 and has continued falling every year since. The 1995 cancer death rate was 129.8 deaths per 100,000 people, about five fewer deaths per 100,000 people than in 1990.

The decrease was due in large part to a

1990.

The decrease was due in large part to a reduction in deaths from lung cancer.

## WEATHER



## ${f A}$ LMANAC

odebl				Twin Falls	
	Max	Min	Pcp	Max Min	Pcı
Ecise	, 59	35		V CO 25	
Burey	62	30	*****	Last year 50 41	
Fartield	57	24	*****	Normal 51 27	٠0.
Gooding	m	m	m	Precipitation	
Hagerman	63	29			
ktaho Falls	61	22			.α
Jerome.	59	38			.5
Lewiston	54	38	.10		1.0 1.2
Matac	56	27		recinal year to date.	2
Marta	64	34		Comfort factors	
McCail	50	25		Humidity at noon: 58 p	xt.
Pocatello	57	25	t	Barometer at noon: 30.0:	1 f
Salmon	46	21		Pollen count: Reports ende	d
Stanier	49	15		for this season.	
Sun Vailey	57	27	••••	Courters, Asthena and Allergy of Idan	•

#### SKYWATCH



Sunset today 5:18 p.m. Sunrise tomortow 7:28 a.m. Lunar plasse: New, Nov. 10; first quarter, Nor 17; full, Nov. 24; last quarter Dec. 2. Violde planets: Morning Saturn, Mars, Venuc. Evening, Jupiter, Saturn.

#### FORECAST

Magic Valley

Today cloudy with scattered rain or snow showers. Sn level near 4000 feet. Highs in the lower 40s. West wind 5 15 mpl. Tonight partly cloudy with widely scattered sn showers. Lows in the upper 20s to lower 30s.

#### Extended regional forecast

Saturday patchy morning fog and low clouds otherwise partly cloudy. Lows in the 20s to the lower 30s. Highs in the 40s. Sunday patchy morning fog and low clouds otherwise increasing clouds with a chance of rain late in the day. Lows in the lower 20s to the lower 30s. Highs in the mid-40s to the mid-50s.

Camas Prairie, Wood River Valley
Today ostly cloudy with scattered snow showers. Snow
level near 4000 feet. Highs in the lower 40s. West wind 5 to
15 mph. Tonight mostly cloudy. Lows in the upper teens to
lower 20s.

Treasure Valley
Today mostly cloudy with a slight chance of showers.
Highs in the upper 40s. Northwest wind around 10 to 15
mph. Tonight night partly cloudy. Lows in the upper 20s.

#### Northern Nevada

Today scattered snow showers, colder and breezy. Northwest wind 15-25 mph. Tonight partly cloudy with scattered snow showers. Highs in the mid-30s to 40. Lows

#### Northern Utah

Today 70 percent chance of rain, turning to snow during the afternoon and turning much colder. Highs near 50 early cooling into the mid 30 ksto. Occasional northwest winds 10-20 mph. Tonight 50 percent chance of snow early, partial clearing after midnight and turning much colder. Lows near 30.

#### I DAHO WEATHER SUMMARY

The National Weather Service provided the following synopsis of Wednesday's Idaho weather:
A cold front moved into Idaho on Thursday and was expected to bring cloudy skies and a chance of rain in the valleys and snow in the mountains.

#### ROAD REPORT

NUS 35 — Plummer Canadian border, wet; Rippins Whitehird Hill-Lewiston, wet; Lewiston-Moscow, dry; Weiser-New Meadows, dry; Weiser-New Meadows, dry; Weiser-New Meadows, dry; wet Maring-Orepoi line, dry; Metterstate 90 — Wet, raining, Lewil-Lalo Pass, wet; raining, Lipsing snow. Intertaint 84 — Dry; Idaho 55 — Horseshoe Bend-Domnelly; snow. Intertaint 84 — Dry; Idaho 55 — Horseshoe Bend-Domnelly; dry; Dannelly Sew Meadows, wet; lidaho 21 — Boise-Hidaho City, dry; Libaner Susmit, key pout.

dry Edwist Sew Meadows, wet; lidaho 21 — Boise-Hidaho City, dry; Libaner Susmit, key pout.

dry Edwist Sew Meadows, wet; Jakho 75 — Dry; Internate 86 — Dry; Interstate 15 — Dry, US, 30 — Dry, US, 91 — Dry; Idaho 28 — Dry.

week.
At the Army's Aberdeen
Proving Ground in Maryland,
the Army charged four dril
instructors and a captain with
raping, sexually harassing or
having improper contact with
at least a dozen young women
recruits.

The men were suspended along with 15 other instructors, pending resolution of investiga-

The Army said the two cases re unrelated.

LOTTERY

Wild Holiday Bucks are back with new holiday scenes of one money and a service of the service of Fairview.

A lucky player from Emnet won \$1,000 playing MEGA Bingo. He bought his winning ticket at Jaw winning ticket at winning ticket winning ticket.

#### ACROSS THE NATION

## Ohio gets a break from the snow; freezing rain falls in plains

The Associated Press

It finally stopped snowing in northeast Ohio on Wednesday and residents started digging out from uncl as 4 feet of snow. Freezing rain and light snow fell across the Plains and record-low tem-

NATIONAL Weather

light snow fell across the Plains and record-low temperatures were set in the East.

"It quit this morning, and finally we've seen a little bit of smshime — the first time since Sunday afternoon," said Doug Anderson, who owns a sporting goods store in Chardon, about 20 miles east of Cleveland.

Chardon got 6 inches of snow Wednesday, which pales in comparison to the 4-foot pileup since Sunday. The respite may be brief, however. The forecast called for another 4 to 10 inches in some places by Thursday night.

nursday night.

The culprit is lake effect snow, which happens

OW, ITCCZING FAITH TAILS IN DIAINS when cold air comes in from Camada in a sombeasser, by direction over the relatively warm water of Lake-Eric. Clouds gather up moisture and deposit scow over an area from Cleveland to northwest Pennsylvania. Meanwhile, a band of freezing rain charged across Nebraska, closing a 10 mile stretch of highway for two hours. About 10 bigging trucks were mable to navigate up hills, backing up traffic. Three of the trucks jackknifed and cars stid into dirches. School was canceled throughout the area. Scattered light rain fell in Oklahoma, Kamses and southern Missouri. It was cold in the East, where a low of 18 in.

soumern Missouri.

It was cold in the East, where a low of 18 in Allentown, Pa, broke the record of 21 set in 1986. North Myrtle Beach, S.C., got down to 30, breaking its 32-degree record set for the date in 1952.

TEMPERATURES

Pricerix Pritishurgi Portland, Portland, Reno St. Louis Sait Lake San Franc Seattle Spokane Washingti

H IGHS & LOWS Idaho: High, 63 degrees at Malta. Low, 15 degrees at Stanley. Nation: High, 92 at Coolidge, Ariz. Low, 4 at Hayward, Wis.

SHOOT RESERVED TO THE STORY OF THE STORY OF

### FOR MORE INFORMATION

WARM STATIONARY

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



#### ROAD INFORMATION

For current road conditions, (27) these numbers: Bose, 375-9029; Shoshone, 886-7256; Poessella, 233-6724; Right 745-7278; Usah 801-964-6000; the Elkn, Nev., area, 702-733-8888.

## Defense Department orders all-military sex abuse inquiry An Army drill sergeant at Fort Leonard Wood, Mo., plead-ed guilty to having sex with three women recruits in the second such incident reported by the Army within the past week.

WASHINGTON (AP) — Looking beyond the Army sex scandal, Defense Secretary William Perry wants the Navy and Air Force to investigate

and Air Force to investigate their training programment their training programment. Orders for the military-wide surveys were disclosed Wednesday amid a furor over reports of rape, sexual abuse and other improper activities at several Army bases in the past week between female trainees and their male instructors or commanders. Perry and Deputy Defense Secretary John White spoke with Navy Secretary John Dalton and Air Force Secretary Sheila Widnall in the past few

Form definery daily and Sunday, \$3.35 per week, Sunday only, \$2.00 per week. Mail subscriptures must be paid in advance and are available only where delivery is not maintained. Mail rates: local, daily and Sunday 53.95 per week. Sunday only \$3.00 per week. Sunday only \$2.25 per week.

Subscription rates

Circulation

days and ordered reviews of their training procedures, a Pentagon spokesman said Wednesday and White told Dalton, Widnall and Army Secretary Togo West to report on how their units "communicated resolve not to tolerate excual harassment or unprofessional relationships at any level of command." Pentagon spokesman Sam Pentagon spokesman Sam Pentagon spokesman Sam

the Army.

"This is a common-sense measure," Grizzle said.

Mail information MAII HILD HARLOUS
The Times-News (UPS 631-080) is published daily at 132 Third St. W., Twin
Falls, Idaho, 83301, by Magic Valley
Newspapers Inc. Perodicals paid at Twin
Falls by The Times-News. Official city and

county new times-News. Official city and county newspaper pursuant to Section 6C-103 of the Idaho Code. Thursday is hereby designated as the day of the week on which legal notices will be published. Postmaster, please send change of address form to: PO. Box 548, Twin Falls, Idaho 83303.

Copyright © 1996 Magic Valley Newspapers Inc

command."

Pentagon spokesman Sam
Grizzle called the move precautionary. He noted no evidence
has surfaced that the other services are experiencing particular problems similar to those of

Idaho rates: daily and Sunday \$4,00 per week, daily only \$3,50 per week, Sunday only \$2,50 per week. Out of 'state rates: daily and Sunday \$5,00 per week, daily only \$4,00 per week, Sunday only \$3,00 per week. Stats included in all above rates. A \$15,00 charge will be levied for all returned cheek.

## Zaire

FRONTS:

### Continued from A1

Continued from A1
tions about entering a complex, unpredictable situation, but also his belief that "we are not the world's superpoliteman to address each and every condition that exists anywhere in the world," McCurry said.

Though a Canadian will be in charge of the operation, histoputy will be an American, and U.S. troops will "at all times" remain under U.S. command, the White House said. During the presidential campaign, Republican nomince Bob Does said U.S. forces should serve only under the presidential campaign, Republican nomince Bob Does and U.S. forces should serve only under the presidential campaign, Republican nomince Bob Does and U.S. chroses should serve only under the presidential campaign and the presidential campaign sticking points between the U.S. and Canada in establishing the force. The cost will be shared by the participating nations, but the U.S. probably will have the largest force.

McCurry said the key job of providing humanitarian aid and

POWER C 19 25 27

Lorro

WEDNESDAY, NOV. 13 NUMBERS 6 9 12 18 20 GRAND PRIZE SWEEPSTAKES NUMBER

POWERBALL NUMB

30

returning refugees who want to go to Rwanda should be accomplished in about four months. But he said a small "follow on" force might remain longer if necessary. There has been intense international pressure on the U.S. to take part in a force to deal with the refugee crisis. Some criticized Clinton for the delay, but administration officials said action was held up while the president and his aides debated the terms of the mission.

his aides debated the terms of the mission.

The 1,000 troops would be responsible for airport security at the Goma airfield and for keeping a three-mile corridor open from Goma to the Rwanda border, the White House said.

The multinational force, which would be authorized by the United Nations in much the same way that the U.S. intervention in Haiti was approved, could be on the ground as soon as this weekend.

McCurry said the force would

operate under "robust rules of engagement," meaning that troops can protect themselves if fired upon. But not all the rules of engagement have been decided upon, he said.

The administration has had in place for mouths a contingency plan to aid refugees in Zuc.—The White Horse said the U.S.—The White Horse said the Country of first resort an international problem looms, but added this does not mean Clinton is stepping back from a miternational strength of the country of last resort but of right resort, "McCurry said.

The multinational force would be sent into a region tora by crit strife, rebellion and tribal warfare. The refugees, mostly House who fled their homeland in Rwanda in 1994 after the rivaluting group mak over the greenment, had sentled in Zeire along the border.

## Officer shot in wake of riot

ST. PETERSBURG, Fla. (AP)—
A police officer was shot in the leg
Wednesday and dozens of gunshots were fired in the neighbor
shots were fired in the neighbor
month after noung broke out last
month after noung the count of
fatally shot a black motoric.
The shooting Wednesday
evening happened hours after a
grand jury ruled the officer was
justified in last month's shooting.
"We're trying to get control of
this as quickly as we can," police
spokesman Bill Doniel said. He
said the officer was being treated
at a local hospital, and his wounds
were not life-threatening.
At least two dozen squad cars

screeched out of police headquar-ters at the first report of the shooting. The streets were imme-diately blocked off, and moments later dozens of gunshots were heard.

#### CORRECTION:

TWIN FALLS - The Tume Versinorrectly reported the number of U.S. military deaths in the Korean War in an article Tuesday. According to Collier's Encyclopedia, 33,647 people died in the war. The Times News regrets the



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

## SMART! EXCITING and VERY AFFORDABLE!

This Nissan Pathlinder XE is Smart and Exciting Inside and Out...3.3L V.6. Shifton the Pty AWD, AWTAWCD with 6 Speakers, Power Windows, locks & Mirrors, Air, with Standard Safety Features like Dual Airbogs, 4 Whole Inside

WAS \$28,215 4,480

Stock #65018 (Cavenne Red)

## Sex offender says he lured girls to home

CAKLAND PARK, Fla. (AP)—
A longtime sex offender told police he lared two little girls to his home and choked one of them to death, then strangled her younger sister and hid their bodies in the artic.

Howard Steven Ault gave the details of the slayings to Detective William Rhodes, who first interviewed Ault two days after the girls disappeared, the Sun-Sentinel in Fort Lauderfale reported today.

"I asked him if the girls were still alive," Rhodes wrote in an arrest report obtained by the newspaper. "His response was:
No, they are dead."

Rhodes said he decided to question Ault, whose name was on a sexual preclaral list, because of the sexual preclaral list, because of the sexual preclaral list, because of the sexual preclaral list, and her Jyear old sister Alicia.

DeAnt Emerald Murmin, 11, and her Jyear old sister Alicia sybilla lones were killed on Nov. 4. Some 700 mourners attended their funeral on Tuesday.

Ault, 30, is an unemployed painter who was sentenced in 1994 to three years of house arrest after he pleaded guilty to false imprisonment and engaging



ates and friends of DeAnn Emerald Mu'min, 11, carry her coffin follo memorial service for her and her 7-year-old sister Alicia Jones in Oakland Pai Fla., on Tuesday. The sisters were allegedly sialn by a sexual predator on prol

in sexual activity with a 6-year-old child from his neighborhood. He told the detective he waited

in front of a convenience store and offered DeAnn and Alicia a ride home after school, saying

Salinger stands by TWA story

candy.
Once inside, Ault attacked
DeAnn, who screamed she would
tell, the newspaper reported. As Alicia sat crying on the couch,
Ault choked DeAnn until she
stopped-breathing, the paper

Ault said he was afraid of leaving a witness so he strangled Alleia, too, and put both bodies in his attic, the paper said. An hour later, he drove to pick up his wife from work, throwing away some of the girls' belongings en route, the paper said. That evening, the girls' mother, Donna Jones, visited Ault's home looking for her missing children. He told her he hadn't seen them. Ault's probation officer also visited the home that day hut found nothing unusual, according—to—the—Florida Department of Corrections.

Ault said his "irresistible urges to sexually abuse of ung girls" started after he was sexually abused at age 7 by a relative, the newspaper reported.

His criminal record dates to 1986 when he was arrested for attacking a couple on a beach.

based his claims, plus a second document, also taken off the Internet, that he said contained further information.

Salinger said he brought up some other issues about the crash "and they asked me to continue to investigate them and 1 accepted that request."

·· RED BOW

"We're back!"

and much, much more!

## White officer cleared in black motorist's traffic stop death

PITSBURGH (AP) — A white suburban police officer was acquitted of involuntary manslaughner wednesday in the suffocation of a blad motorist.

Officer John Vojits dropped his head and began to cry after the variety of the surface of the property of the surface of the property of the surface of the property of the prope

Gammage's race made no differ:

Charles of the control of the contro





If Mountain West Optical can't repair them...no one can! 1 Hour Service -

oftain West Optical repairs broken glass engday, glasses that others considered and repair. Our skilled technicians repai ken binges and solder points, metal an it o temples, nose pads and much more

## Mountain West 🖤 🖤 OPTICAL

BLUE LAKES BLVD. N

**734-EYES** 

## **Back in Time** GEORGE

**BALLERINO** Friday, November 15 8:00 pm

Come enjoy an evening stening to the songs of Fra Sinatra, Tony Bennett and other songs from the past \*+

Creekside
Stenkhouse
LUNCH + DINNER

Old Towne • Twin Falls 733-1511

5 Course French Dinner

## Hours: Thursday, Friday & Saturday 10:00 am - 4:00 pm 220 8th Ave. East • Twin Falls 734-0773

Fil. 6 Sal. Nov. 15 & 16 Only \$ 1995 Per person UPTOWN 33-0900 • 117 Main Arc. East • Reservations Suggested Programmer Supported Progr

## Jackson urges boycott of Texaco

WHITE PLAINS, N.Y. (AP) —
The Rev. Jesse Jackson is urging motorists to drive by the Texaco sar and buy gas elsewhere in an effort to force the company to setthe a race-discrimination lawsuit. Along with a national boycott, however, and the producting will begin Saturday at Texaco sites unless the \$520 million lawsuit is settled by their, Jackson said Tuesday. Texacocencurives are accused of using racial slurs against blacks in a servely recorded 1994 conversation about the case.
Jackson said even after a serJackson said even after a ser-

- racial sturs against blacks in a scretly recorded 1994 conversation about the case.

Jackson said even after a settlement, the boycott will contintion and a settlement, the boycott will contin"There is a culture here that
must be challenged, a culture
that must be challenged, a culture
that must be changed," he said
outside Texaco's headquarters in
suburban Westchester County.
"We have to change this culture
using our economic-sanctions,
our disciplined dollars."
The Boston-based civil-rights
group Organization for a New
Equality today announced a
national advertising campain
that could encourage a boycott.
The ads, to begin appearing in
messpapers this week, show
women and minorities and say:
"At Texaco, they need not
apply."

## NEW YORK (AP) — Former newsman Pierre Salinger stood by his claim that TWA Flight 800 was blown out of the sky by a Navy missile, but FBI agents he met with were not impressed with his evidence, a spokesman said Wednesday. "We were already aware of the information he provided us with, investigated it and discounted it," FBI spokesman Joseph Valiquette Said. "I still feel I have the right the truth of what happened." Investigators know the jet's nearly empty center fuel tank blew up minutes after takeoff from New York's Kennedy Airport on July 17, killing all 230 people abourd. But they haven! determined what sparked the explosion — a bomb, a missile or a mechanical failure. Salinger met for an hour with three FBI agents and two Secret Service agents at a Manhattan hotel. "It was a good meeting," he said. Vallquette said. "I still feel I have the right information," Salinger told The Associated Press on Tuesday night after his meeting. "It's been tough on me but we must get to he said. Salinger said he gave agents the information taken from the Internet on which he originally

Motorcycle gang leaders arrested MIAMI (AP) — Federal agents led raids on outposts of the Outlaws motorcycle gang acrost Florida today. Eight gang members accused of murder and extortion were arrested, a federal spokeswoman said.

Authorities were seeking 10

gang members named in a federal indictment issued in Tampa. They are accused in eight slayings, five robberies, three bombings, 24 extortions and other oftenses including drug dealing, witness intimidation and transportation of explosives.

Authorities were seeking 10 Bagel of the Day!



CARROT HERB



## **"UNDERSTANDING MEDICARE"**

**ABOUT TO TURN 65?** MAKE SURE YOU KNOW THE **FACTS ABOUT MEDICARE!** 

Attend this Free Public Service Seminar to be held at the TFC&H Conference Room

Thursday, November 14th at 7:00pm

For more information or to register, call 733-3700, ext. 344 or 1-800-707-5591

Twin Falls Clinic & Hospital 660 Shoshone Street East Twin Falls, ID (208) 733-3700 • 1-800-707-5591

## At ROPERS

There's A Part Of You That's Pendleton.



Nothing we sell is made more for Southern Idaho than **PENDLETON!** 



- Western Sport Coats

100% WOOL

- Sweaters
- · Mufflers
- · Blankets & Throws
- · Jackets & Coats





TWIN FALLS 125 Main Ave. W. • BURLEY 1263 Overland • RUPERT "On The Square"

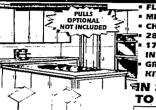
# dako's No. 1 BUILDING MATERIALS CENTER

IN HOME CONSULTATION

**COMPUTER DESIGN** 

INSTALLATION

## PREFINISHED



- MELAMINE FINISH
- CHROME PLATED PULL
- 28 CABINET SIZES IN STOCK 17 TYPES OF ACCESSORIES
- **GREAT AS COMPLETE**
- KITCHENS

**IN STOCK & READY** TO TAKE HOME!

J. 1	WALL	١.	BASE
SIZE	CABINETS		CABINETS
12"X50"	2799	12"	4799
15"X30"	3399	15"	5289
18"X30"	3799	18"	<b>58</b> <sup>99</sup>
21"X30"	3999	21"	59 <sup>89</sup>
24"X30"	4499	24"	68 <sup>99</sup>
30"X30"	4899	30"	8499

## UNFINISHED REAL OAK CABINETS

**WE SPECIAL ORDER FORMICA!** 

PIONITE - WILSON ART - NEUAMAR



LAUNDRY CABINET LC1424

24"X84"24 UTILITY CABINET

SIZE	WALL CABINETS		BASE CABINETS
12X35X24	2088	12X30X12	27 <sup>99</sup>
15X35X24	4999	13X30X12	2999
18X35X24	56 <sup>99</sup>	18X30X12	3799
24X35X24	6489	36X30X12	4799
30X35X24	8499	36X15X12	4499
36X35X24	89 <sup>93</sup>	36X15X12	4999

## **IN-STOCK KITCHENS!**



CABINETS

	WALL	BASE
SIZE	CABINETS	CABINETS
12"X30"	<b>53</b> 99	7299
15"X30"	<b>63</b> <sup>99</sup>	8299
18"X30"	<b>69</b> 99	8999
21"X30"	<b>79</b> <sup>99</sup>	9999
24"X30"	87 <sup>99</sup>	11999
30°X30"	10999	13499







56<sup>99</sup>





**FORMICA** 



ZY SUSAN

LIMITED TO STOCK ON HAND

CUSTOM EDGE COUNTERTOP

> CAPRICE PREFORMED COUNTERTOPS

## **NO ONE HAS MORE SINKS!**

NEPTUNE \* ELIER \* BRIGGS \* KOHLER neotune



\_189°



OVER 100 OF THE BEST BRANDS OF FAUCETS MOEN • PEERLESS • PRICE PFISTER • DESIGN HOUSE

2-HANDLE CHEN FAUCET 2-HANDLE KITCHEN FAUCET W/SPRAY MOEN N N **5**99

3699 CHROS

999

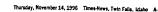
1-HANDLE KITCHEN FAUCET 799

**'**999

BASKET STRAINER 376

3988 I YEAR WARRA 1/2 MP 4989 1/2 H 69<sup>99</sup> IZIR KURLITY 109°

REPLACEMENT FAUCET SPRAYE & HOSE KIT



# AMEN SALLY 19" ROUND HOMER STEEL SINK



2-HANDLE LAVATORY FAUCET

Chrome 62030085

 $\sim 10$ 

CABINET

16X26 2999 CABINET 2999

VATORY FAUCET W/ POP-UP

EDWIN CAST IRON LAVATORY SINK  $\Pi\Pi$ 





Fashion Colors Special Order





1999

109







99 1 1 White 62341000 **28**99 19"X16" OVAL ANDERSON STEEL LAV.

:99

Bone 82341030 **2899** 

19" PERLE CHINA SINK

**59**<sup>99</sup> **79**<sup>99</sup> OVAL MELVILLE CHINA SINK

**59<sup>99</sup> 89<sup>99</sup>** 

HEX, LINDSAY CHINA LAVATORY

**4**99

99









32'-36" FLORAL

**1**99



**89**99

CLOSEOUT

PRODUCTS



59<sup>99</sup>

LAVATORY FAUCET
W/ POP-UP

99

Chrome

0

24X25 DELUXE OAK TRIVIEW

ACRYLIC HANDLE



Assembled Assemb	Oak Vanilies Vanilies Assembled
Jan	-
24"X18" WOODRIDGE   30"X18" WOODRIDGE	24"X18" CAMBRIDGE   30"X18" CAMBRIDGE
Dr2Der 139 <sup>99</sup> Dr2Der 159 <sup>89</sup>	139 <sup>92</sup> 159 <sup>92</sup>
56"X18" WOODRIDGE 48"X18" WOODRIDGE	36"X18" CAMBRIDGE   48"X18" CAMBRIDGE  -
0/2 Dar 1998 2000 27988 White 1998 6000	18999 2050 23999 CATE
and the second section of the second second section of the second se	merana and and all the second and an extension of the second and t







19x49

9

## Study: Gulf vets normal

BOSTON (AP) — Two huge government studies of more than I million veterans have turned up no evidence that men and women who served in the Persian Gulf War face any increased risk of serious illnesses or death.

"This is reassuring to veterans of the Gulf War, said Dr. Gregory C. Gray, who directed one of the studies. Many Gulf War veterans complain of a variety of symptoms, including faitipue, diarrhea, memory problems and trouble sleeping. No one has proved that these commonplace ailments are actually more frequent among veterans.

Many believe-there is a Gulf Marw believe-there is a Gulf

ans:

Many believe there is a Gulf
though several

ally more frequent among veterans:

—Many-believe there is a Gulf
War syndrome, though several
panels of medical experts have
discounted the idea.

The latest research attempted
to see whether those serving during the war five years ago are
more likely to suffer illnesses that
lead to hospitalization or death.
Other studies under way will look
at whether they are unusually
plaqued by less serious health
complaints of the sort that have
been labeled Gulf War syndrome.
The two new reports were published in Thursday's issue of the
New England Journal of
New England Journal of
New England Journal of
New England Journal of
New England Hongrien,
journal editor. He said the findings are unlikely to end the
debate about the health consequences of the Gulf War.

"Many may disbelieve the conclusions of any government-funded study of this problem, including the journary persons in this issue
at the pour person of the studies, Dr. Han
K. Kang of the Department of
Veterans Affairs in Washington
compared the number of deaths
since the war among 695,516
Gulf War veterans and 746,291
other veterans who had been stationed elsewhere.

"There is no excess of diseaserelated deaths among Persian
Gulf veterans, Kang said, "That
is an important finding, in view
of all the concern expressed by
veterans and the public."



## McVeigh's attorney accuses prosecutors of delay tactics

DENVER (AP) — Timothy McVeigh's attorney today accused the Oklahoma City bombing case prosecutors of delay in sharing evidence with the defense.

Stephen Jones leveled the accusation at the beginning of a three-day hearing on evidence and on deediding who will get to warch the trial by closed-circuit. Yi nan Oklahoma courtroom.

McVeigh and Terry Nichols both were present at today's hearing, one of the last few times they will appear together in court. U.S. District Judge Richard Marsch has ordered separate trials, with McVeigh to go on trial first. No dates have been set.

Jones said delays are pushing

set.
Jones said delays are pushing back his trial preparations. For example, he said, it has taken

and weapons counts in the April 19, 1995, bombing of the Alfred P. Murrah Federal Building, which killed 168 people and injured more than 500 others. If convicted, they face the death penalty.

penalry.
Jones said trial preparations also have been delayed by scores of motions and appeals, including five interventions by bombing victims and 36 motions filed by

734-7835

وُفُوْفُوْ

does to produce uniscipes of FII interiess.

"These delays are uncon-stimulate beamse they are delay-ing the trial," he said, suggesting that the court and aromers set deadlines for turning over evi-dence.

deadlines for running over co-dense.

To secure Beth Willessen said foverament atteracys have turned over at less 80 persent of their evidence and winess first, including 440 values and about 30 photographis.

Much of the information includes insent that work even be used at raid, the said.

Williams also runnjurined that prosecurary are sating for addi-tional defense witness merviews and transcripts.

and transcripts.

McVeigh and Nichols are charged with murder, conspiracy

FORT LEONARD WOOD, Mo. (AP) — A drill sergeant who had sex with three women recruits got five months in prison and a bad-conduct discharge Wednesday in the first sentencing of the burgeoning Army sex scandal.

Sgt. Loren B. Taylor, 29, plead-

ing of the burgeoning Army sex scandal.

Sgt. Loren B. Taylor, 29, pleaded guilty a day earlier of breaking the ban on sex between commanders and subordinates, having consensual sex with three women recruits and trying to have sex with another.

Two other instructors at Fort Leonard Wood face similar charges. The charges were disclosed on Tuesday, five days after a sex scandal broke at the millitary's Aberdeen Proving Ground in Maryland, where four drill, instructors and a captain have been charged with raping or sexually harassing at least a dozen female recruits.

In another case, The San Antonio Express-News reported Wednesday that comen Army the Common Ar

## HAPPY HOLIDAYS SPECIALS FROM Winslows Dops. Store

Sergeant sentenced

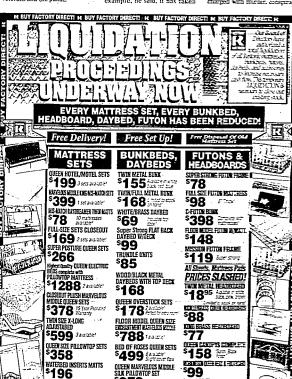
in Army sex scandal

KNIT ACTIVEWEAR
FROM E.B.G.B.
JOG PANTS & TOPS VESTS

TWILL CALE

OFF

victims and 36 motions filed by the news media. He said defense attorneys plan their own challenges of several key issues, including witness identification of McVeigh as the driver of a Ryder rental truck in Kansas, and forensic evidence from the FBI lab and allegations it was contaminated.



678

\$599 ····

ALL FLOOR STOCK
MATTRESS SETS DISCOUNTED!!

326 2nd Ave. S.

733-3312 • 1-808-521-3985 MON-FRI 9-6 • SAT 9-5

EVERTON FACTOR

R BUY FACTORY DIRECT! IN BUY FACTORY DIRECT! IN BUY FACT

**EVERTON** 

\$168



Welcome to Williams Wine Club For every 20 bottles of wine you purchase, receive a \$10 Wine Certificate to be used on any future wine purchase. Does not include all items. Williams WINE Name (Print) 00000

didid

Sign Up For Williams Market Wine Club While You're In...Great Savings Available!

## MONEY IN BRIEF

#### Fed holds off on rate move

Fed holds off on rate move

WASHINGTON — Federal Reserve
policymakers, after reviewing dam suggesting the economy is moderating and
inflation is not a threat, decided
Wednesday against raising short-term
interest rates.

The Fed offered no explanation for its
decision. It merely said its meeting had
ended, adding there would be no further
announcement — a signal that rates were
left unchanged.

The decision came as no surprise in the
financial markers. Stock prizes edged
slightly higher after the announcement,
while bonds trimmed a hit off small
midalternoon losses.

## Dow extends win streak

NEW YORK - The stock market gat a

digits book from the Federal Reserve's decision to do nothing on Wednesday, giving the Dew Jones melisarial average me sents semigric record close.

The Dew average finished \$20 points higher at \$174.24 The closely wanted average has deseit higher every session same the day before the election.

The Standard & Pour's \$50 and the Statistic companies inches both rose Wednesday, but weren't able to edipte the round close set on Marchay.

Perhaps more influential on the market many sets and was an apparent recovery in amount from the more more than the set of the set of

## Netada casino wins down

CARSON CITY, Nev. - Nevada casino

wins are down 1 percent in the first quar-ter of the fiscal year, but a state regulator said Wednesday there's no hard evidence that more out of state competition is to blame.

that more out-of-state competition is to biame.

Gaming Control Board spokesman Russ Gamdon said the most obvious factors in the slight decline, compared with the July-September win in 1995, are drops in the Nevada clubs' take from high-stakes baccarat games, and from sports books.

The quarterly win for the clubs, from all table games, does and sports betting, totaled 51.9 billion. That includes \$533.2 million statewide in September, down 2.3 percent from the same month a year earlier.

The win figures represent gross revenue from casino operations only.

Compiled from wire reports

## Liquor ads split TV execs

For many television executives, the oncept of running hard liquor ads for the first time is proving hard to swal-

low,
Others, however, are eager to belly

Others, however, are eager to belly up to the bar.

After last week's decision by the hard-liquor industry to lift its decades old voluntary ban on television and radio advertising, the major broadcast networks—ABC, CBS, NBC and Fox—record the most reluctance to exceed the most williagness to run the ads.

"It's been a historical posture, everybody agreed to draw the line at liquor ads," said Terry Connelly, president of

Channel 7, the ABC affiliate in Washington, D.C. "We'll review our policy, I suppose, but at this point, I'd have to say no, we won't run liquor advertising."

Robert L. Johnson, chief executive of the Black Entertainment Television cable network, welcomed the recent decision as long overdue.

"Liquor is a legal product, and one that is no less damaging to society than wine or beer," said Johnson, adding that liquor ads probable would appear on BET before the end of the year, most likely during jazz-related programs.

"For some reason, there's been this historical artitude toward demon rum. It's something people, frown on. But.I see no reason with iquor ads, during the right time slots, aren't appropriate for television."

Dow-Jones	CAUSING FURES	- "Somprome \$45 Whotelefts AP - med	bags 5 50 6 50, mostly 5 50 6 00 -5 th mesh sacks 8 50 9 50, mostly 9 00, feel higher -5 to f im bags 7 00- 8 00 mostly 7 00 7 50, 100 th sacks cat bas 5 note; je	38 00, heavy feeder he fers \$2.00.57 50, light feeder he fers 48 00-35 00, stocket he fers 40 00-	SRIVER 5,000 boy az ; cents per troy az
5TOCKS, Open Hen Line Diese Dro 30 hs 625225 6317 to 625675 627424 + 520 70 hm 122544 2244 to 21900 65 62745 55 + 61 13 UT 2330 2342 23120 2316 - 323 65 68 180154 28976 23443 3161 65 - 324	Man Consection with Law Change Change Dec Liverance (E.C. 4755 4755 475	MANUAL COMP High Low Selfs Cog.	A 4 50 some 4 00, lew higher, 50 to cartons out bas s	55 00 Remarks: Slaughter cows steady, stocker and leader cattle steady to strong	Nov 492 0 492 0 499 0 490 0 +31 Dnc 499 0 494 0 486 5 489 8 + 18 Jan 2018 - 18
* Indus 39.854.800	Det seeming to the see . I	20c 4" 4:5; 405; 4:6 +04; 10s 311 10s; 389 10s +04; 10s 322 100 100; 90; +04; 17c 377 372 174 +04;	10 CO mostly 9 00-9 50, occasional higher and lower, 100s 9 00, few higher and lower, 10-12 cc min 9 00 few higher and lower, U.S. No. 2-50, this sicks cert busin 6 cc min 5 00-5 50, 10 oc min 7 00-7 50 few lower.	NATIONAL STOCKYARDS (* (AP) — Hoos 800 head, barrows and gits are 50 to 1 00 higher 1-3 230-260 to 54 50, 2 3 200-310 to 50 to 54 50, 200-230 to 47 00-49 co	May 5030 5030 4940 4968 -19 May 5030 5035 5070 5011 -19 32 5030 5055 5030 5056 -20 509 5130 5130 5130 5103 -21
Trem 7.294.700 Utrs 1.207.800 85.04 52.147.000	the former and the first terms	163 :01	CHICAGO (AP) — USDA — Major potato markets FOB shopping points US 1A Tuesday 100 in saras.	Sows are 1.00 to 2.00 higher, 300,500 to 44,50,52,00,500 (60 to 59,00-61,00, cver 600 to 61,00-62,00 to 63,00-63,00 to 63,00 to 64,500 t	Dec 520 0 520 0 520 0 517 2 +2 2 Jan 520 42 2 Mar 524 5 +2 2
DOW-JONES ACTIVES	Non-Arment 1 Mil 1874 1 Mil 4 mm.	The state of DASTE states are business and the state of t	Wildcomain round reds 7 00-8 00, Minnesota North Calutta round reds 6 50-7 50, mostly 7 00. Colorado round reds 6 00-6 50 Russetts 100 ib sacra non-size A. Colorado 4 50-5 50	Cattle and caives none	Est sales 20 000. Tipe (4 a) at 55 141
NEW YORK (AP)—Sales, colong prior and not strange of the 15 most active New York Little Exchange issues \$150 og hationally at more than \$1.		Sec 373 +03 the 417 418 429 418 +12 Tue superior nu	Idaho 4 50, Wisconsin 3 50-4 50 Russers 50 to cartons 70 80 count. Colorado 7 00-8 00, Idaho 9 00-10 00, Wisconsin 7 00-8 00. Washington	Open High Low Settle Chg CATTLE 40 000 the counts ow th	NEW YORK (AP) — Handy & Harrian & yet
Name   Votation   Last Drg   Votation   11.584,700   24   -1%   Votation   7.735,000   101 A   A747 Corbs   7.235,700   38   - 6	Mar Super 10:01 10:00 10:00 - 10:00	DACKET AP ~ Futures tracing on the Chicago Science of Trace Asso. Other Services Cons. Surv. Con.	and Dregon 7 00-8 00 Russetts 50 ib Cartons 100 count: Cororado 7 00-8 00 Idaho 9 00, Washington and Oregon 7 00-8 00 Washington 7 00-8 00	Dec 67.77 68.12 67.55 67.80 • 13 Feb 64.90 65.25 64.52 64.92 — 05 Acr 66.32 66.55 65.97 66.30 — 02	Wednesday \$4.915, up 0.065, Fabricated \$5.407, up 0.072. The building for sever earlier a London \$4.9000, off \$0.005.
MicrosTech	Decides No. 30 St. 15	S.E. Description of the per bushed	Round whites 100 bisacks Wisconsin 4 50-5 00 ICAHO FALLS (AP) — Wednesday & onion prices for Idaho and Mahery County, Ore	Aug 63 10 63 20 62 85 83 65 0 07 Oct 65 37 65 57 65 27 65 47 10 Dec 65 80 65 80 65 80 85 85	Engineral \$4,935, up \$0,085. Patricular \$5,429, up \$0,095. NY Merc silver apot month Wednesday \$4,809. up \$0,020.
AMD 3.332,500 21k = 1k Motostak 3.213,800 51k = 2 Motostake 3.200,200 166 = k	25 September 125 5.5 5.7 13	167: 177: 163 168: -0: 161 156 148: 132: -0: 560 157: 157: 151 158: -0: 57: 167 155: 168 -0: 57: 167 155: 168 -0: 58: 58: 58: 58: 58: 58: 58: 58: 58: 58:	Demand moderate, market about steady. Ye low span- ish hybrid U.S. No. 150 to sacha colossal 5 50-6 00, occasional higher, jumbo 4 50-5 00, occasional higher and lower, mediums 24 in min 3 25-4 00, while U.S. 1	Est sales 14 563 Tue sistes 25,828 Tue sicpen et 66,599 up 944 FEEDER CATILE 50,000 bit: Dents per b	NEW YORK (AP) Spot nonlemous metal prices Westnesday Aluminum - 64 5 cents per lb, London Metal Exch.
PepaGo + 3.174.600 12 - h FootMotor - 3.031.500 31 HomeDepot - 2.885.500 51 - k Lucentlech n - 2.735.600 446 - h	Dr. Cook Store Sto	345 Tue states 27 774 Tue states et 65 000 un 3 000	and lower, mediums 22 in min 3 25-1-00 while U.S. 1- 50 to sacks 10 00-11 00, mostly 10 00 mediums 9 00, 10 00, occasional higher, reds 65 percent or better U.S. "No. 1-25, to sacks large 5:00, some 4-50, mediums.—	Nov 6520 6550 6515 6547 +42 Jan 6820 6532 6755 6775 -05 Mar 6720 6730 6660 6705 -18 Am - 6695 6720 5675 6692 -05	Copper - 103 0 Cathode full plate U.S. destinations
NASDAQ ACTIVES	Dec Districts (Ant) Class (Ant) - 75 Dec members (Till Get Till - 226 Dec Matter and Class (Ant) - 75	5.200 ha manuscriptions per bushel Dec 268 272 2667 2715 • 03.5	SUGAR	May 67 25 67 25 66 00 66 02 10 Sep 67 75 67 75 67 60 67 75 Aug 68 00 68 07 67 68 67 97 20	Zinc - 5322-5397 per ib, delivered
NEW YORK (AP) - Nost active treatien majors		The 2012 271 272 173 174 175 175 175 175 175 175 175 175 175 175	NEW YORK IAPLE Score his construction on the him	Last spot 64 42, up 0 41 Est sales 2 469 Tun's sales 4 214	Gold - \$383 GO Handy & Harman (only daily quote) Gold - \$383 GO Handy & Harman (only daily quote) Gold - \$383 GO Troy oz , NY Merc abol month Wed Silver 34 915 Handy & Harman (only daily quote) Silver 54 859 per troy oz , NY Merc apot month Wed Mercury - \$255 90 per 7 filt Fash, New York
Informs 16,180,000 19 -16, Sunthic s 13,284,400 574 -33; Intel <sup>®</sup> 9,121,000 110;	BEANS		Open High Low Settle Chg. SUGAR-WORLD 11 112.000 bis: certs per h	HOGS,LIVE, FROM FEB 97, HOGS,LEAN 40,000 fbs. (cents per fb. Onc 58.20 58.20 57.25 57.32 90 Feb 76.47 76.75 75.75 76.37 40	Platinum - \$381 00-\$385 50 frey oz - N.Y. (contract) Platinum - \$391 60 N.Y. Merc spot per trey riz. Wed in q -not quoted, in a -not available.
DerCot 0.794.000 925 25. Comp ap 5.940.000 17 2 Cauco s 5.64.000 66 21. Microsoft 5.630.000 145 33.	Prints are not to proseen 103 paieres 2.3 No. 10 boars, was more been the art storage charges Prints subject to charge extract rather Prints are required.	CATS CATS LITE STORM of CATS CATS CATS LITE DATA CATS CATS CATS LITE DATA CATS CATS CATS CATS LITE CATS CATS CATS CATS LITE CATS CATS CATS CATS CATS LITE CATS CATS CATS CATS CATS CATS LITE CATS CATS CATS CATS CATS CATS CATS CATS	Mary - 10.33 - 10.50 - 10.33 - 10.48 - 10 Mary 10.45 - 10.55 - 10.45 - 10.55 - 0.5 July 10.42 - 10.50 - 10.42 - 10.47 - 0.71	Apr 71.95 71.95 71.12 71.22 — 63 Jun 75.10 75.15 74.40 74.92 — 38 Jul 72.25 72.30 71.50 72.05 — 40	FOSSIL FUELS
TeleComA 4,725,200 134 - 4 Staples 4,531,300 184 - 7 MCI 4,360,600 264 - 1	from recent price efformation about control brown. Descriptions in a public period in builds are redu- \$37-100 taxes price \$22.50. Prices are given day by flampers in fault.	170 170 1674 169 27 170 170 170 170	Ccr 10.43 10.50 10.43 10.48 +01 Mar 10.52 10.52 10.48 10.48 +02 May 10.43 +02 10.43 +02	Oct 6275 6280 6257 6257 — 28 Dec 6275 6285 6285 6286 — 40 Feb	NEW YORK (AP) —Futures trading on the New York Mercant's Exchange Viednesday Open High Low Section Chg. LIGHT SWEET CRUDE
Advanced 1,969 Decined 2,012 Unchanged 1,734 Total resum 5,717	Other many heart promputer on excitationness, in Beam National News, it is Department of Agriculture - General represent SIGM profess, reports III is sense which shall be supported to the sense which significantly in the sense which significantly in the sense with significant sense sense. SIGM III is indicated the sense with the sense	Care Tro	Est sales 11 336 Tue is sales 10 612 Tue is open of 152 292, up 241 SUCAR 14 112,000 lbs.; cents per lb.	Apr. 5 (10) 61 (0) 61 (0) 61 (0) 61 (0) 2 (18) Last sport 74 (0) (0) 00 00 7 (18) Est sport 8 (24) The is spert 10 820 The is open int 31 (916) PORK BELLIES	1,000 bbl ; dotars per bbl .  Dec 23.55 24.15 23.37 24.12 + 77  Jan 23.45 23.08 23.25 23.06 + 21
1065   145,005   5,717   125	GRAINS	### 627 627 624 624 624 644	22 CS 22 13 22 08 22 13 + 02 May 22 27 22 31 22 27 22 31 - 01 May 22 51 22 53 22 51 22 53 + 01	PORK BELLIES 40,000 bs.; cents per b. Feb 73.70 74.67 71.90 73.92 — 28 May 73.00 74.67 71.95 73.60 — 15 May 74.50 75.00 73.10 74.60 — 20	Feb 23 15 23 64 23 07 23 65 +70 Mar 22 77 23 20 22 75 23 29 +67 Apr 22 40 22 63 22 30 22 93 +63 May 22 68 22 45 22 68 22 58 +60
LOCAL INTEREST	Nom Jan.	6 271 6 271 6 251 6 321 + CL1	Mar 22.44 = 01	May 74 50 75 00 73 10 74 60 - 20 Jul 73 40 74 65 - 22 Aug 71 00 72 05 70 50 71 100 - 2 00 - 2 00 - 2 00 - 2 00 - 2 00 - 2 00	Juli 21 70 22 10 21 70 22 23 + 57 Juli 21 48 21 53 21 48 21 96 + 96 Aug 21 30 21 41 21 30 21 70 + 55
Description Close Charge Albertsons 35 35 32 Ameristan Casinos 52	and bears for funded weight drains subject to allerge without nation	50 600 600 600 600 000 000 000 000 000 0	Est sales 279 füe a sales 3,385 füe alopen et 15,700	METALS	Sec
American Tel & Tel 38 - 18 Aon Corp 59, - 1	2015 (Allemanic Desert that Briver), 22 To Darse. 2015) (Allemanic Desert that the Club "Colonical security than \$1 00 and 12 12 Prime are post than the foregoin a film. Security and deserted a Manager work, market than to	STREAM CA	LIVESTOCK		Jen 20 33 20 45 20 30 20 69 + 49 Feb 20 53 + 47 Mar 20 37 + 45 Apr 20 37 + 45
Boran Cascade Corp 200 - 00 Boran Cascade Office Prod 10 - 00 ConAgra 500 - 00 Cooks 174 - 00 Co	Administration of Justice, regarded well across selected Microstope Bouwers or Standard selected and Selected S	20 30 32 22 26 64 20 35 35 27 25 67 20 36 27 25 67 20 36 27 25 77 20 26 27 28 28	JERCARE - Producers Livestock Marketing Association in Jercarder reports the following prices from the inestock sale herd Tuesday, Nov. 12 Total count. 1,935 report Homes. 41 00-71 (D)	By The Associated Press See extend worth god prisons. Visionistizly From Nong Jim 1302 55 up 51 00 00 From Nong Jim 1302 55 up 51 00 From Nong Jim 1302 55 up 51 00 From See From Nong 131 00	May 20 C5 - 43 Jun 19 60 19 60 19 59 19 96 - 41 Jul 19 60 19 60 19 60 19 60 - 39 Aug 19 85 - 47
Chergy Corp 347 + 7 Debod 594 + 8 Empresa La Boderna 194 + 7 Faut Sec Corp 29 49/64 + 7/64	To be employed and the end of the	10 10 10 10 10 10 10 10 10 10 10 10 10 1	Horses 41 (0-71 (0) Horsen buil caives 5 00-15 00 per head Horsen heifer caives 35 00-85 00 per head Started buil and steer caives 30 00-140 00 per head	London late: \$383 65 up \$2 10 Pans afternoon living: \$381 66 up \$2 21 Frankfurt fixing: \$382 22 up \$0 44	5np 1980 • 35 Oct 1974 • 33 Nov 1960 • 31
Frod Meyer Inc 33 112 Hewlett Packerd 48X 1X HJ Hernz 37X 12	Information point report to Nov. 12, 1996. PDDATELED — Write wheat 2.0% up 51, there's 5.0% up 15, the period of the 12,0% up 51, the period of the 12,0% up 15, the 12,0% up 15.	2475 2485 2475 2475 	Started heler caives 100 00-235 00 per head Commercial utility cows 26 00-32 50 Cuffer-canner cows 20 00-24 00	NY Handy & Harman labricated \$402.78 up \$1.78 NY Enge hard \$354.90 up \$1.70	Dec         19 50         19 50         19 50         19 62         2 7           Jan         10 52         2 7         27         27           Feb         10 52         2 5         27           Mat         19 50         2 2         25           Jun         19 50         2 2         25           Dec         19 49         19 49         19 49         19 49         19 49
Key Corp 47h . ;; Longwew Foor 17% . ;; Morno Flactory 100	DIDDEN — White entert L. To Lid (2) therey 2 TO (4) tentry (3 TO (4) tentr	SCYCLE MEAN	Sherryter cows 15 00-20 00 Heferettes 37 00-49 50 Saughter burs 32 75-36 00 Hostern \$6eers 275 to 400 bs 34 00-40 50, 400 to 500	NY Enge hard fabricated \$404.15 up \$1.79 NY Merc, gold spot month close Wed, \$383.70 up \$0.60 **. NY Republic National Bank 4 p.m. Wed. \$383.10 up	Jun 1953 - 72 Dec 1949 1949 1949 1965 - 22 Est agres 103 520 Ton a sales 65 779 Too a open mt 396 335 up 1,410
Micton Technology 311 - k Pasticize 21k - Pharmacia Uppin 38 - 1 Proof Costro 314 - 4	POPULARIO - Writer where 4 "Billion I being a "Title (sheet) in un") "Billionness" group 4.04 up 2). " perform sentral 2.05 up 10.  DALINYELL - Writer wheat part 4.0 up 10.	277 50 279 00 275 80 218 70 +2 10	Hoster's steers 275 to 400 to 134 00-40,50, 400 to 500— bit 37 00-37 00 500 to 700 to 35 00-44 00, 700 to 1000 to 42,75-45 00, core 1,000 to no test Choice steers 300 to 400 to 64 00-71 00, 400 to 500 to 57 00-65 00,500 to 600 to 59 30-64 50,600 to	10 80 NEW YORK (AP) —Fotores tracing on the NY Merc Wednesday	HEATING OIL 42,000 gat) bents per gal Oec 68 80 71 30 68 25 71 20 +2 95 Jan 68 70 71 10 68 35 70 98 +2 69
Premark 21k — Seneca Foods 16k — Sara Lee 30a —	PORTURNO Dec. (AP). — Base and December 770	And the state of t	700 this 56 00-64 50, 700 to 500 this 62 50 65 00, 800 to 1 000 this 61 00 to 64 25:  Choice the first 300 to 400 this 49 00-55 00, 400 to 500 this 40 00-50 this 40 0	Open High Low Same Chg GOLD 100 troy oz : dollans per troy oz .	Feb. 67.30 69.40 66.90 69.28 +2.34 Mar 64.80 66.60 64.75 66.50 +2.04 Apr 61.75 63.00 61.40 63.03 +1.70
Shopke Inc 154 - 34 Teradyne Inc 194 - 34 TJ International 700 - 4	Darrey and scripture coers 4 25 No. 3 construction 4 25 No. 3 series consensus 4 25 No. 3 construction 4 25 No. 3	Tue separat 94.601, up 1.872	his. 48 00-37 00, 500 to 500 his. 48 00-35 00, 500 to. 700 libs. 53 00-55 73, 700 tib 900 tois. 32 00-57 50 Pairs: ng trist. Comments. Shaughter cows are steady, and soccarrisector came are steady to strong.	Dec 383 50 385 80 382 83 384 28 • 80 Jan 385 10 • 90 Feb 385 70 387 80 384 90 386 20 • 90	May 59 35 60 35 59 35 60 43 +1 64 Jun 57 90 59 00 57 90 58 63 +1 49 Jul 58 50 58 50 58 50 58 78 44 30
Tupperwate 534 + 7 Different Foods 354 + 1 US Bancorp 404 + 7 US West 304 - 7	No Diseasy untitions and transpar No Diseasy deliverable maniformes 3 45 1 feet not enter wheat and one product 10 out protein 10 out protein	TOTATOES	POCATELLO (AP) Idano Farm Bureau Intermountain Investora report for Nov. 13, 1996	Jun 390 50 392 20 389 50 390 70 +90 Aug 394 20 394 20 394 20 393 00 +90	Sep : 58 50 58 70 58 50 58 88 +1 29 Oct : 59 28 +1 29 Nov : 59 40 60 40 59 40 52 68 +1 29
Vachi 52 —	TO properties 5.16	CAR-O FALLS API or Mechanish a potato prices for capito a utber valvey. Two Fara-Burley districts, deli- cient Carrierts for recreate A burly good, others with mental	LIVESTOCK AUCTION — Producer's Livestock Auction in Jerone, Idaha, hed Tuesday, Utility and commercial cover 20 00-32 50, heavy feeder sixees 81 00-65 00. light feeder sixers 99-80-64 50, stocker sixers 64 00-71 00. light hoston feeder sixees; 31 00-	Dec 399 00 399 00 398 29 397 80 • 90 Feb 400 30 • 90 Apr 402 50 • 90	Jan 6025 6025 6025 6023 +124 Feb 5975 5975 5975 5953 +124 Mar 5750 5815 5750 5778 +124
Zing Inc		sport steady body mised packs. Russet furthers.	steers 64 00-71 00, light horsten feeder steers 31 00- 40 50, heavy horsten feeder steers 42 75-46 00, habit	Aug 407 50 • 90	Apr 55 80 55 80 55 80 56 03 +1 24 May 55 03 +1 24

Washington Fe Washington Fe Wats Fargo & Zing Inc Oc		TO not proben To not proben To the technique of period To the technique of period To the technique of the other To the proben The period of the other	1 10 1 13 1 13 1 13 1 13 1 13 1 13 1 13	came a core really. Let he hash during districts, deter- ned.  Demand for number A harry good, others -gift, method, apped thesity. Monty meet pation, Russed burgants, LLS, No. 1.2 in or 4 or min manage. A cred base based 10 to method sacks 5,507,50, mostly 7,00,10 to 6 fm.	Auction in Jerome, Idaho, hed Tuesdan commercial cover 26 00-32 50, heavy fe 61 00-65 00, light feeder steems 59 50-6 steems 64 00-71 00, light hot steem feed 40 50, heavy horsteen feeder steems 42 catives 5 00-65 00, usility and commercial	ooder steers Apr 54 50, stocker Jun r steers 31 00 Aug 75-46 00, baby Est sure	400 30 402 50 405 00 405 00 407 50 is 65 000. Too is so as 33 989 en int 169 454	90 Feb 59.75 90 Mar 57.50 90 Apr 55.80 90 May	55 03 •1 24 Tugʻis safes 28 378
<u> </u>				STOCK	LISTINGS			:	
	# I issue and the second of th	The Control of the Co		A SERVICE OF THE PROPERTY OF T	Control   Cont	1990   1-1	1	1 1 2 2 2 2 2 2 2 2 2 2 2 2 2 2 2 2 2 2	1

#### Thursday, November 14, 1996

## **EDITORIAL**

## Ideology is proverbial poison pill in Idaho politics

poison pill in

If Idaho Democrats are reeling in the wake of their blowout loss in last week's election, the Legislature's Republicans could prove to be their catalyst to an early comeback.

That's because GOP supermajorities historically have had a hard time resisting the siren song of conservative ideology. It may be particularly tempting this time. The Democrats, who lost three Senate seats and two House seats last week, have been reduced to a token presence. The true loyal opposition is the Republican conservatives, centered in the Upper-Snake River and Treasure valleys.

Those folks would love to push their social-issues agenda (including parents' rights, the current favorite crusade of the religious right) along with further abortion restrictions and legislation aimed at homosexuals.

The Legislature's sensible center - which consists of about two-thirds of the House and Senate Republican caucuses - should resist the impulse to indulge their conservative colleagues.

Recent history illustrates the perils of doing otherwise:

• Ideology is the poison pill of Idaho politics. Republicans pushed through Senate Bill 625 in 1990, sharply curbing abortion rights. Democratic Gov. Cecil Andrus, who vetoed the bill, was re-elected with 71 percent of the vote. The Republicans lost both of the state's seats in Congress, the attorney general's office and eight seats in the state House Republican caucus against the conservative leadership, the Democrats and dard-urane and three in the House Republican David Leroy for the governorship.

Stephen Hartgen ..

I Caho politics

• While the past three elections have shown clearly that Idaho voters are becoming more Republican, they're also becoming less predictable. The One Percent Initiative, an engraved invitation to a tax revolt if there ever was one, lost by 127,000 votes last week. Two years ago, an anti-homosexuab ballot measure lost largely because it failed in rock-ribbed conservative eastern Idaho.

All of that suggests that Idaho voters' quarrel may be with failed liberal policies – and President Clinton, who, so vividly personifies those policies – and-not necessarily with Idaho Democrats.

I dahohans love principled, open-minded politicians and they marginalize firebrands. Gov. Phil Bart, easily the most prominent pragmatist in Idaho politics insice Len Jordan, is succeeding because he's effective, not just because he's a Republican.

The same may be said for the state's legislative leadership. House Speaker Mike Simpson and Senate Majority Leader Jerry Twiges' greatest achievement is that they've kept their fellow Republicans on message – fiscal prudence, common-sense tax policy, adequate support for education – and away from one another's throats.

But all that could change, as state GOP Chairman Rom McMurray acknowledged after the election. If by March, legislative Republicans are bogged down in the conservatives' agenda instead of tackling the questions of property tax relief and how education should be funded, then the Democrats will be well on their way back.

Only six years ago, they came within an eyelash of controlling the Statehouse – and it could happen again in less time. In politics, as Clinton political guru James Carville pointed out, there's no opponent gracious ejougin not to beat you lend him.



## Education critical with Social Security change

'm writing in response to the Nov. 6 commentary by Christine Murphy, "Any fool could beat Social Security earnings." In spite of the headline, many of us are not fools. We realize that comparing Social Security to private retirement accounts is not a fair comparison. Social Security is not a simple pension program as Ms. Murphy implies in her column. It is not an individual retirement account or a 401(k) plan. It is a contributory social insurance system.

Further Social Comments.

plan, It's a contributory social insur-system.
Further, Social Security provides
Further, Social Security provides
for the survivor's and disability insur-also survivor's and disability insur-ance coverage. This is an essential
point which Ms. Murphy omits as
she does her 'back-of-the-or-uelope-calculation" for her friend. Perhaps
for friend, and others, would be in-terested in some facts that didn't fit
on the back of Ms. Murphy's enve-lope:

In addition to retirement bone.

In the case of the control of the case of

tirement?
In addition to retirement and survivor's benefits, the disability protection

READER COMMENT Eric Riedi

for workers unable to work is equivalent to a \$203,000 disability policy for an aver-age income earner with a spouse and two children. The average monthly payment to such a family\_would be about \$1,100...

We all know that there are many working people in the Magic Valley and throughout America who are supporting themselves and their families but not earning enough to save for a rainy day.

Benefits continue until the youngest un-married child reaches 18. A 20-year-old worker stands a one-in-three chance of becoming disabled before age 65. All of these benefits – retirement, sur-view's şand disability – are included in the Social Security system of income pro-tection and need to be addressed in any discussion about "beating" Social Securi-ty.

At the core of our social insurance sys-tem is the tough reality that one in five of today's 20-year-old men and one in eight 20-year-old women will die before retire-

ment. Compounding this is the economic disparity in working households. We all know that there are many working people in the Magic Valley and throughout America who are supporting themselves and their families but not earning enough to save for a rainy day. These working men and women don't have enough money to buy life insurance or disability insurance.

Social Security provides a floor of earned income protection for these workers and their families, as well as for the more affluent who may have more of an opportunity to set aside money for the future.

Without Social Security is protection, it is clear that an increased burden would be left in financial need due to the unexpected death or disability of the worker.

The real gap in the Social Security of the worker.

The real gap in the Social Security for the to do. Today, Social Security faces both challenges and possibilities. But as we all know from our days as students, it shard to participate if you don't know the basic material.

Educating ourselves about the facts will help ensure that the debate is reasoned and thorough and that the changes made will be ones we can all live with.

Eric Reil is the manager at the Tein Falls Social Security office.

Eric Riedl is the manager at the Twin Falls Social Security office.

## are Stephen Hartgen, Clark Walworth, Steve Crump and Kevin Miller. -LETTERS-

The Times-News

## Pot calls kettle black in Gooding

Pot calls kettle black in Gooding

Now that Election '96 is over, perhaps we could set the record straight. In the article which appeared on the front page of The Tomes. Nears an Friday beautiful to the straight of the str

#### Dignity was left out of boxing ring

I caught some boxing action on the local news the other night. Apparently, it was for a "King of the Airways" smoker to raise funds for a worthy cause. I witnessed an experienced

fighter knock out an overweight, out of shape, non-pugilistic radio personality. As I did not catch either fighter's name, I was angered at the fact that an obvi-ously schooled boxer would participate is this noncess.

I was angered at the fact that an obviously schooled boxer would participate in this nonsense.

In the few clips I saw, I witnessed a young man with a good left jab, good balance articles at the fact of the body and left hook, the thand to the body and left hook, the thand the properties of th

hig lack of class and an obvious lack of conscience.

The issue here is not about participating in functions to raise money for worthy causes. I'm all for worthwhile causes. This is an issue about dignity, character and doing what is right. If the public prefers to watch a couple of colliding windmills club one another with 16-ounce gloves and get hurt for a cause, that's their business. But let's keep "real flighters" in sanctioned Amateur Athletic Union bouts where the bouts are evenly matched.

I just hope the fighter I saw on the news the other night reads this and does the "right thing" by either hanging up his gloves for good or only participating in sanctioned bouts. Only by doing so will he salvage what dignity he has left.

BRIAN CRONER

as left. BRIAN CRONER Twin Falls

City appreciates water bond

City appreciates water bond
On behalf of the city of Jerome, I would like to extend our thanks and appreciation to the local community service organizations and individuals from Jerome who were instrumental in the passage of the water bond.
The purpose of the special election on Nov. 5 was to seek approval from—the voters to incur \$900,000 in debt to pay for improvements to the city's water system. A majority of voters, \$26, voted "yes," and \$34 voted "no." Voters were assured that the bond would not increase existing water rates. The new bond will be financed through an existing \$1.60 in the current water user fee.
Five major issues will be addressed

existing 31.50 in the Current fee.
Five major issues will be addressed using bond funds in conjunction with Community Development Block Grant funds and money from the city of Jerome's reserve fund. First, we plan to replace a number of aging lines – some of which date back to the 1920s and 1930s. Second, we will increase selected line sizes to increase water pressure.

Third, the existing firefighting supply capacity will be increased. Fourth, we will increase the water supply capacity by building a 1 million gallon tank to meet peak demands. Fifth, we plan to accommodate current and future growth for water users.

A final word of thanks to all of the Jerome residents who helped pass the water bond issue so that Jerome can be "a special place that does special things."

JON CECIL

Interim City Administrator
Jerome

LETTERS

#### Don't punish kids with reforms

Don't punish kids with reforms
The Department of Education is at it again, i.e., article in Tuesday's paper,
Page A.7.
It seems the Department of Education doesn't have anything better to do with its time or my tax dollars than to come up with silly ideas like denying equal access on public school buses to kids who attend private schools. There are major education reforms they

could be looking at and working on;

could be looking at and working on; namely, kids who can't read, Outcomes Driven Development Model, violent crime in schools.

Instead, the Rule Review Committee and Darrell Loosle, Department of Education, are coming up with great ideas like ways to deny private school kids equal access to the public school buses that I pay taxes on. I guess they forgot about that. I do pay taxes on public schools and public schools buses whether my kids are in private school or not.

whether my kids are in private school or not.

The issue is, I pay my taxes for the support of public schools. So do all the parents who have their kids in private schools. The Department of Education, Darrell Loosle and the Rules Review Committee need to remember that. Whether public school or private, taxes are paid and kids of private schools should not be denied or charged a ridiculous fee on top of the taxes we already pay.

REBA DAVIS
Twin Falls

#### Doonesbury









By Garry Trudeau :

#### **Mallard Fillmore**







By Bruce Tinsley

## Clinton's balanced budget dream unlikely

resident Clinton, asked on Sunday what he would "care about the most" if he "could accomplish only one thing," unhesitatingly replied would pass a balanced budget."
Naturally he stipulated a balanced budget that would work this and that wonder - "open the doors of college to all Americans and continue the incremental progress that we've made in health care reform." However, the telling fact is that the tribune of the liberal parry cares most deeply about a balanced budget, or feels compelled by the Zerigcist to say that he does.
On Sunday he said that not only is a balanced budget what matters most, it is "easily achievable." This, in spite of the fact that there has not been one since that there has not been one since the form of redits and deductions as incentives for particular behavior. So he proposes to balance the budget entirely with spending cuts of cast under for his debut as a crypto-supply-sider) surging resulted from a presulted surge of economic growth.



The man who campaigned more conservatively than Bush now proposes to govern more conservatively than Reagan.
Washington may die of boredom unless there is forced busing to achieve ideological balance here. A smattering of liberals should be bused in from some enclave of that endangered enclave of that endangered species – say, Minnesota. A bused liberal might say: "The United States is a lightly

"The United States is a lightly taxed country. "Taxes other than Social Security contributions are much lower today, as a fraction of GDP, than they were during the Eisenhower administration. If all taxes other than Social Security taxes were as high now as they were in the Eisenhower days, there would be no deficit in the budget today." Did a liberal fire off that fusillade? No, it comes from someone of impeccable conservative credentials – Herbert Stein, who

studied at the Vatican of conservative economics, the University of Chicago, and chaired Nixon's Council of Economic Advisers. Such is the condition of contemporary liberalism; the conservative Stein criticizes aspects of current conservatism with more brio than any elected liberal does. And now comes again the constitutional amendment requiring balanced budgets. In the 104th Congress the House easily passed it and the Senate, where 14

sucurous amendment requiring balanced budgets. In the 104th Congress the House easily passed it and the Senate, where 14 Democrats supported it, came within one vote of passing it: The 105th probably will pass it, because there will be two more Republican senators, and because some Democrats endorse and the because some Democrats endorse capital punishment – as inoculation against suspicions of liberalism. Last week's election seems to have produced a substantial net gain of votes for it, partly because five of the skt Democrats who will be freshmen in the next Senate have endorsed some form of it.

However, recent Senate votes

of it.
However, recent Senate votes
on the amendment have revealed
that some Democrats are just
joshing when they tell voters
they support it. When it actually

comes time to vote on it, they say, for example, their support turns out to be contingent on "protecting Social Security," a silly locution they use to justify removing the Social Security, a silly locution they use to justify removing the Social Security, a silly locution they use to justify removing the Social Security, and the social Security supports the firects students of annual revenues. The fiercets students which is the firects students with the silly the amount by which federal spending, absent tax increases, must shrink.

An alarmed Karen M. Paget, a contributing editor of the liberal bimonthly The American Prospect, writes that the amendment "would complete the paralysis of activities that the amendment "would complete the paralysis of activities that the amendment "would complete the paralysis of activities that the amendment ilberals from conservatives." And she says "a large majority of state legislatures are poised for a quick ratification without even a hearing."

But the decisive fact may be that the ratification debates in the states' legislatures probably will be concluded during the tenure of a Democratic president who says a banced budget is what matters most.

George F. Will is a Washington Post columnist.



## No brilliant insights needed on programs

veryone and his dog is drawing up lists of cheap, effective things that our new bipartisan government can agree on, so let's...
Take the advice of the excellent Tim Wirth, the State Department's main guy on international environmental questions, on global warming. Wirth thinks we need to replace the voluntary targets on carbon dioxide emissions reduction set at the Rio conference in 1992 with binding, longer-term commitments. The way we're going now, the United States will not be able to reach the voluntary targets set for 2000, which would be disastrous for the whole process. We can replace those targets with lower, more realistic ones for 2000 that would be binding. Cost: 2ip.
Ranify the Chemical Weapons

lower, more realists ones for 2000 that would be binding. Cost: zip.

Ranify the Chemical Weapons Convention. Not only is this a dandy idea in and of itself, chemical weapons being nasty things, but if it doesn't pass, we have no chance of getting a treaty to outland be allowed to the control of the contr

(Thanks to The New Republic for that one.)

Save welfare reform. In addition to fixing the more obvious bone-head moves—such as cut-ing food stamps and slashing benefits to legal immigrants—take a page from Gov. Tommy Thompson's successful welfare program in Wisconsin. If you want this to work, you have to put more money at the beginning, not less, into the mechanisms that make it possible to move people from welfare to work. If you want those long-term savings in welfare costs, you have to put in money up front—for locating jobs, for child care, for transportation.

None of this requires any brilliant new insights. We know which programs work and which

hien group 1st Annual
Pre-Christmas 20% OFF All Merchandise in the store! November 14th-16th

MAGIC VALLEY OUTLET 34 BLUE LAKES BLVD AMERICAN PLAZA (HEXT TO FABRICIAND)



MOLLY **IVINS** 

don't. Cost at least \$13 hillion, but think of all those long-term savings you can put down for the balanced budget in seven years. (Thanks to The Washington Monthly).

Covert to public campaign financing. This is everyone's chance at the history books. Pay for it with voluntary IRS check-chance at the history books. Pay for it with voluntary IRS check-dance at the history books. Pay for it with voluntary IRS check-dance at the history books. Pay for it with voluntary IRS check-dance at the history books. Pay for it with voluntary IRS check-dance at the history books. Pay for it with voluntary IRS check-dance at the history between the history in the history in the history of the history

liberals can unite with right-win radicals. Happiness for all, huge

savings.
With politicians no longer dependent on corporate cash and millionaires, we could simplify and integrate the tax system on a progressive basis.

Molly Ivins is a columnist for the Fort Worth Star-Telegram.





Sept. 19: None ' Sept. 20:

Sept. 22: None

Sept. 23: 1 None

Sept. 24: Cailed busband Type know that Arabian you thought was in the barn? He's visiting his girlfrienc on the other side of the highway."

Sept. 25: None

Sept. 26:

when she's got some thing to say, and only spends money when it makes sense to spend it.

So a cell phone never made sense until we introduced hee to our thrifty SafetyPlus Plan

United States Collular United States Cellula gets close enough to our customers to really match their needs. Which is why, even for people who don't talk much, it's the way needs talk the way people talk around here.

SafetyPlus Plan Free activation

10 free minutes
talk time

3 Our lowest
price till
the end of
the year



\$17.95 a month.

Offer requires a new one-year service agreement, Other restrictions and charges may apply. § See store for details. Offer expires November 30, 1996.

Idaho Falts 1185 E. 17th Street 522-1000

Hailey 117 N. Main St. 788-1994

desh ONLY 18" nca Mi d sh. M

18" SATELLITE TV SYSTEM

FOR JUST



19" COLOR TV



27" COLOR TV



31" COLOR TV



13" COLOR TV



**ALL SELF-CLEANING** ON SALE!



FREE DELIVERY FOR YOUR HOLIDAY DINNER



Gift Certificates



FRE DELIVERY\*
FOR YOUR
HOLIDAY DINNERI



KETCHUM/SUN VALLEY

EXPRESS DELIVERY . E-ZIN STORE FINANCING .



NL's best: A San Diego Padre wins MVP honors

Page R2

# PORTS

INSIDE

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

Sports Editor: Brad Box-lin - 733-0931, Ext. 229

The Times-News

Thursday, November 14, 1996

Section B

## MORNING LINE

**SPORTSQUOTE** 

I want to come back as Cigar. I think he's got it made.

— Golfer Gary Player, \_on reincarnation

## **S**COREBOARD

Men's college basketball CSI 68 ......Coventry England 41

Boston 103	Atlanta 85
Toronto 110	Philadelphia 98
Washington 106	New Jersey 91
Cleveland 81	Pordand 70
Detroit 95	Denver 94
Chicago 103	Miami 71
San Antonio 95	L.A. Lakers 83
Urah 105	Sacramento 74

#### IN BRIEF

## Hickman paces ISU past HFA, 83-75

past HFA, 83-75

POCATELLO - David Hickman scored
21 points to lead Idaho State to an 83-75
exhibition victory over High Five America
Wednesday night.

Rapheal Fondren added 15 for the
Bengals and Ron Harwell had 13 points.

Johnny Murdock led HFA with 21, followed by Tony Scott with 18.

The Bengals led 37-33 ar halftime.

HFA went on a 13-6 run to begin the second half, with Aaron Collier scoring eight during the stretch to give HFA the, lead with 15 minutes to play.

HFA took its largest lead 54-46 with
11:43 to play on a Murdock 3-pointer.

The Bengals outscored HFA 13-5 over the next 3:44 and tied the score at 59 with Hickman scoring eight points during the run. The Bengals outscored HFA 13-5 over the next 3:44 and tied the score at 59 with Hickman scoring eight points during the run. The Bengals outscored HFA 13-5 over the next 3:44 and tied the score at 59 with Hickman scoring eight points during the run. The Bengals outscored HEA 13-5 over the next 3:44 and tied the score at 59 with Hickman scoring eight points during the run. The Bengals outscored HEA 13-5 over the next 3:44 and tied the score at 59 with Hickman scoring eight points during the run. The Bengals outscored HEA 13-5 over the visit with the score at 59 with Hickman scoring eight points during the run. The Bengals outscored HEA 17-10 to help secure the win.

#### Lakers lose key forward to torn kneecap tendon

TO TOTI KNEECAP TERRON

SAN ANTONIO – Lakers forward
Cedric Ceballos was wheeled off the court
on a stretcher Wednesday night after tearing the patella tendon in his right knee on
a drive to the basket against the Spurs.
Ceballos was driving to the basket on a
2-on-1 break with 3:49 left in the fourth
quarter when he came down awkwardly
after scoring his second basket of the
same.

The Lakers said he suffered a partial tear of the tendon. He was on the floor for about five minutes before being wheeled off.

#### **Giants send hitter Williams** to indians for pitcher

to Indians for pitcher
CLEVELAND - The Cleveland Indians
did not wait for Albert Belle to make the
first move.
Fearful that Belle may sign with another team and leave a gaping hole in their
Lineup, the Indians acquired power-hirting
third baseman Matr Williams from the
San Francisco Giants on Wednesday.
Cleveland gave up right-hander Julian
Travære and infielders Jeff Kent and Jose
Vizcaino, both acquired in a midseason
trade with the New York Mest for Carlos
Baerga and Alvaro Espinoza.

#### Magic's Anderson refutes woman's rape allegations

ORLANDO, Fin. Orlando Magic guard Nick Anderson called a press conference Wednesday night to retute allegations by an Orlando woman that he raped her last February.

"I say to you and to all the fans of the Orlando Magic that this allegation is false and untrue," Anderson said, tears stream-ing from his eyes and his voice choking.

Compiled from staff and wire reports



## Janyon outlook

Valley squad throws scare into conference opponents

On paper it's all so simple.
But this is Canyon Conference girls' basketball. And the teams never finish like they are supposed to. Take the last two seasons, for example:
Two years ago, Kimberly took the No. 1 seed into the district tournament. But Valley won the district tournament and placed second at state. Last year, Glenns Ferry had the No. 1 seed and, Wendell the No. 2 heading into the district tournament. Valley upset Wendell and placed second at state for the third struight year.

and piacea second at state for the varual straight year.

This year, on paper, Valley should not even fliaish in the top three in the conference.

"They are a bunch of overachievers," said Wendell coach Brett Wright.

"That's the scary thing about them."

The Vikings return only one starter from last year's squad and will have only seven players to suit up in the first few games. In addition, Valley has a new coach. Brian Hardy replaces Red Malone.

only seven players to suit up in the first few games. In addition, Valley has a new coach. Brian Hardy replaces Rod Malone.

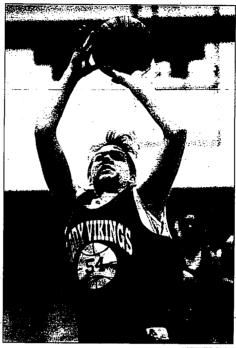
Malone was arguably one of the best coaches ever in the Magic Valley, But if the menter taught the pupil anything, Hardy should step into the well-built program with no trouble. Hardy played tootball for Malone in 1990 when Valley won the state championship.

The Decle Horners also lost a good coach in Lyan Payne, who led Deale to a state championship in 1990 when the state for the state of the st

"This is probably one of the more tal-ented teams I've coached," Lenington

ented teams I've coached," Lenington said.
"The volleyball experience has made the girls very interested in baskeball. They really want to compete. They feel like they made a mistake and they want to prove something."

To do that, the Wildcats will have to get past Wendell.
Respect has been a long time coming for the Trojans, but this season they have it. When coach Brett Wright took over the program, the Trojans find won only one game in the two previous years. The Trojans finished second in the conference last season.



Valley's Tanya Romer is the Vikings' only returning starter on a team that Wendell coach Brett Wright fears is 'a bunch of overachievers.' Wright's Trojan squad was named a preseason favor from conference coaches.

"Wendell's the team to beat," enington said of a team that returns our starters.

our starters. And then there's Glenns Ferry.

The Pilots finished the season in first place in both the season standings and the district tournament but bowed out early at state. They should challenge again with three returning starters.

The size award goes to Kimberly. The Bulldogs have two players 6-3 or taller. Teams will have to shut down Kimberly's inside game to knock the

illdogs out of contention

Bulldags out of contention.

Declo and Gooding could mess up the whole equation. While neither team should challenge for the top spot, both could upset one of the top teams on any given night.

"The district volleyball tournament is indicative of what basketball will be like," said Kimberly coach John Miller, noting that any team that stays healthy and gets on a roll has a chance to win.

Please see CANYON Page R2

## Legion baseball dies in TF

TWIN FALLS - Left without a coach or administrator and stuck with over \$4,000 in bills, American Legion members have voted to eliminate their summer baseball program. Players and parents learned the fate of the program Wednesday night, one-day after longtime Twin Falls American Legion baseball director Roy Slotten testing the state of the program Wednesday night, one-day after longtime Twin Falls American Legion baseball director Roy Slotten resigned. "It is so no of the toughest days I've ever had. I just feel so bad," said Slotten, who ended his 16year relationship with the program after coach Don Hornback resigned. "I can't confine to crucify casches," Since 1931, the Twin Falls American Legion program has had 12 different nead cnaches of its AA team known as the Cowboys. Hornback, head of the two-team program since 1994, told Slotten on Tuesday he did not feel wel-come in Twin Falls amprican." "It old everybody for a long time that if another coach is lifted, or if Don Hornback quits, I would resign the next day," Slotten said.

No one in American Legion Post 7 in Pleass see Edition. Pase 89.

ay," Slotten said. No one in American Legion Post 7 in Please see LEGION, Page 82

## CSI defense does it again

By Brad Bowlin

Tunes Horn writer

TWIN FALLS.—"Cheese to theRescue" appears on a dairymen's advertisement alongside the College of
Southen Idaho gym floor. CSI freshman
Floyd Farrow
might consider
adopting that as
his personal
motto.
The 6-6 Chicago native, nicknamed "cheese"
for his ever-present toothy grin,
helped pull the
Golden Eagles unp and into a 68-41
victory over a touring pro team from
England Wednesday night.
Tloyd made some things happen to
start the second half, "coach Jim Thrash
Please see (SI, Rega EV)

## Bruins primed for playoff rematch with Highland

By Brad Bowlin Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS - The Twin Falls High School football team embarks on its own version of "Mission Impossible" Friday night.

The Bruins want to do what no team has been able to do for two years - beat the Highland Rams

The Bruins want to do what no team has been able to do for two years – beat the Highland Rams.

Twin Falls (7-3) couldn't do it in the regular season, losing 53-13 on Oct. 25.

But several key starters, including 1,000yard rusher George Salinas, were on the bench with injuries.

"We're a lot healthier this time around," Bruin coach Mark Cshaal said.
"We've got George back and we're a lot mere solid defensively."

Kickoff is 6 p.m. at Holt Arena in Pocatello. The game will be broadcast on KLIX radio (1310 AB) and on KSAW television (cable 3, UHF 68).

The defense came up huge in last week's playoff win over Capital, stopping the Eagles on four 4th-down attempts.

**Bruin Bites** Twin Falls High School football statistics Last game (21-13 over Capital) Season (7-3) (TF 340, Opp. 246) Offense ushing team >Leader, G. Sal Passing, Kohrir >Rec. leader Klir 381-2543 (6.67 avg.) G. Salinas – 171-1342 (7.85 avg.) 99-201, 1541 (14 TD, 6 INT) 42-239 29-174 (2 TD) 11-30, 181 (1 INT) 3-58 Klundt, 27-493 (6 TD) Ringenberg, 23-408 (2 TD) Defense Leading racing.
Seltz
Jund
J. Durham
Three players tied with 7 Sacks - none; Fum. rec. - none; Intercepts - Du

That game was revenge for an earlier game in which the Bruins lost a 24-point lead in the final period. The stakes are

much higher now that the Bruins have entered the Final 4 of Idaho high school football

"Basically, this is the state championship game as far as we're concerned," Schaal said. "We think we and Highland are the two best teams in the state."

A victory over the defending state champion Rums (10-0) would pit Twin Falls against either Centennial or Pocatello in the state title game next week.

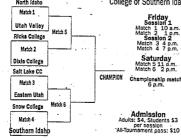
Paus possible of the state title games week. The primary objectives for Twin Falls will be to contain the Highland power running game and receiver Jeff Davenpart, "We can't make mistakes against them," Schaol said. "They will take advantage."

"We can't make mistakes against them," Schaol said. "They will take advantage."

The Bruins already have guaranteed Schaol his first winning seasons in three years as head coach, but they won't be satisfied with a 7-4 mark.

"Nine and three would be a lot nicer," Schaol said, smiling.
"We set a goal two weeks ago to get that blue trophy," he said. "There's no blue trophy at Twin Falls High School for football. We want to go out and get one."

#### Eagles could face tough turnaround Region 18 volleyball championships North Idaho College of Southern Idaho



## on road to another trip to nationals

Twins-faves witter

TWIN FALLS - The College of Southern Idaho volleyball team has won 152 straight matches and stands at 51-0 on the season. But it doesn't really matter.

It also doesn't matter that the Golden Eagles have won the last three straight national championships. Everything CSI has worked for this season comes down to this weekend's regional season comes down to this weekend's regional college and the season comes of the college severything the college severything the college severything perfect, even down to the scheduling. The bracketing for this year's tournament was done last year. If CSI wins its first match on Friday, the Golden Eagles could face back-to-back matches Saturday.

"When do you ever play back-to-back?" Stroud asked. "You don't train for that. It's sui-cide."

cide." In fact, standard operating procedure states that a tournament supervisor may select playing times if it is okayed by the regional director. Which means, theoretically, CSI could choose to play at 11 a.m. and take the next match off on Sourday.

Saturday.

But the hitch is that it must be okayed by the regional director, which happens to be the Salt Lake Community College athletic director. SLCC, if seeding runs true, would play the 11 a.m. match and would be able to sit out the middle came. Am. match and would be able to all am. match and would be able to all die game.

When Jeff Dugan, the assistant to the president at CSI, tried to change the schedule, the

## Eagles

regional director would not.
"I don't think it initially was intentional," Dugan said. "But the closer it gets to the tourna-ment, it's starting to feel that

ment, it's starting to feel that way."

The only concession the regional director did make was to allow CSI to more the championship game from 5 p.m. to 6 p.m. Samuday, gring the team which wins the 2 p.m. game a little cara time.

The trying to do what I can do. Dugan said. "This is a regional tournament, not a CSI tournament I can only work with what I'm dealt."

So now the Golden Eagles will

tournment I can only work with what I'm deal.

So now the Golden Eagles will have to do what they've done all year- win despite playing with a bulsery attended firmly to their backs.

"I'm not worried about our team letting down," Stroud said. "You worry about some team going crary on us ore playing over their bead.

Even if a team does that, but they are the most attill come down to who wants it most.

"I'w edo, we'll win, he said. "We're the most attilletic team. We'er the most attilletic team. We serve tought and block tough. If we want it, it's ours for the taken."

ing. We're at home with a big crowd and it will help us." So far, the Golden Eagles have not been challenged and getting up for matches has not been a moblem.

up for matches has not been a problem.
Every game I've saked them to get up and play, they've responded, Stroud said. "This is the reason all of them are here-this weekend and the national tournament. This is the only time I ask them to really get up. The league matches are important but nothing compared to this." If that's the case, fans could sea neven bette team than they've seen all season.
"Lawanda (Johnson) is better than she's very been, She's so far over the block she doesn't even see it. There is nobody in the region that can match up with ber.
And if that isn't an indication.

her."

And if that isn't an indication of how well the Golden Engles are playing, just stop by practice. "We are practicing on an 8-foot net and for them it's like.six, feet," Stroud said. (Regulation height is 7 feet, 4 inches.) "Playing up there has helped our game. It's a new challenge and has forced us to jump a little higher."

While only five players remain on last year's national champi-onship team, Stroud said this is the best, most-rounded team he's coached.

onship team, arton saft this is toached.
"But you don't know what's inside. We do have some with rings on their fingers and you hope they can come through for you," Stroud said.

one to year come intrough to you, "Stroug said.

Passing is the only area where the Golden Eagles have struggled as of late and Stroud said CSI will have to be able to side out consistently towin.

Besides CSI, the teams to watch include Ricks, Utah Valley, Dixie and Salt Lake Community College, Ricks only losses in North play were to CSI. In the South, SLCC did not lose a match. Dixie took CSI to five games earlier in the year but the Golden Eagles had no trouble against them in Utah.

"Utah Valley. Dixie and Salt

against them in Utah.

"Utah Valley, Dixie and Salt
Lake are really close and evenly
matched," Stroud said. "On any
given day they could beat each
other."

The Golden Eagles open the
single-climination tournament
Friday at 7 p.m. against Snow
College.

## Padre named MVP

NEW YORK - Ken Caminiti's MVP season was about more than just statistics. It was about making plays from the sent of his pants and playing when he was almost too sick to walk. "I got picked MVP for doing my job, basically," the San Diego Padres third baseman said Wednesday after he was voted the fourth unanimous winner of the NL Most Valuable Player Award.

the roards unanimous wanter to the NL Most Valuable Player Award.

"I did my job to the best of my ability and I got rewarded for it," Caminiti said. "I take my job seri-ously, and I play as hard as I cam-play."

His defining moment came Aug. 18 in the oppressive heat of Monterrey, Mexico, as the Padrea Prepared to face the New York Mets in the finale of the first reg-ular-season, series played outside-the United States and Canada-upset stomach, Caminit took heat liters of intravenous fluid, hom lit two home runs for four EBIs in an 80 victory. "I didn't think I was going to play that day," he

recalled. "To have to thank the training staff for get-ting me on the field that

the field that day. They made a bigger deal thru
I thought is was.

Ken Cambrill was.

Teammate Stree Finley recalled watching Cambril come down the tunnel just minutes before game time and barely being able to run one warmup min "Thea was the land of

before game time and barely being able to run one warmup print. "Those are the kind of things that legends are rade on of, said Finley, who finished 10th in MVP ballours. The next night in San Diego, Caminit hit a grand slam in a victory over Montreal. Two nights later, he homered from both sides of the plate for the sixth time in his career. He refused to be sidelined by, injuries, including a torn left rotator cuff that required possesson surgery, a right hamstring strain, a sewere grain strain and back trouble.

## Jazz vs. Kings: Same old tune

Same old tune

SAIT LANE CHY (AP) – Karl
Madione scered 22 points and
Greg Obertury added 14 points
and 13 sebrumis as the Unit June
Greg Obertury added 14 points
and 13 sebrumis as the Unit June
Greg Obertury added 14 points
and 13 sebrumis as the Unit June
Greg Obertury might.

This cracked the 100-point
burnier for the first time the season and held Surement to 34
person shorting (35 of 78).

Man Bachapurd 65 of 78
Man 25 of 12 Unit, which led 43
31 with 325 left in the second
pariod, exempted its advantage
in \$4.25 with an 114-true through
the end of the ball. Malonesorred seven points in the run.

A 124 squar in the firm 4 s12
minutes of the third quarter
extended Units lead on \$1.54.

The Kings sent without a field
goal chrough the first 653 of the
sourch period, and Unit mok int
largest lead \$550, with \$2.75
points and handed out 10 axis
points and

## Legion <sub>-</sub>

#### chord from B1

Iwin Falls wants to replace Notien said Roland Gardner, post

Slotten, sand Roland Garther, post adjuncts.

"It's hard to come up with people. Nobody wants to lose American Legion baseball in Twin Falls. Most all of us feel very strong about that," Garther said. "But we've just at that point now when the membership are not."

raus. Auost all of us feel very strong about that, "Gardner said." But we're jist at that point now where the membership are not willing to do it."
Though the 1995 American Legion baseball program went \$1,300 over its \$57,000 budget, finances had nothing to do with the decision to eliminate the program, Gardner said.
The program has run in the red for consentire years.
But the debt was manageable and could have been paid off before Christmas, Gardner said.
"That had nothing to do with the."

That had nothing to do with the cision," he said.

"That had cothing to do with the decision." he said.

Players eligible for American Legion baseball in Twin Falls basically are free agents now, able to book on with any other team that well accept them.

"We're up against the wall. We're just scranthing our heads," said Gary Questell, whose son is a freshmen in Twin Falls. "We don't have a lot of options." American Legion baseball teams are spousored in Buhl, Kimberly, Jeruce, Wendell, Wood River, and Burley. All those teams are Achts, playing at the lower level. Only Mirrion has a AA team.

The Cowboys had both a AA and A team. Last year, for the first time both spruds earned their way to the state playoffs.

"It's a shame. I don't want to see American Legion baseball leave

"It's a shame. I don't want to see American Legion baseball leave Twin Falls. Bert as far as next sum-mer goes, it's a dead issue," Gardner said.

BASKETBALL

## CSI.

#### Continued from B1.

said. "Defensively again it was a good effort."

good effort."

After leading by as many as five points in the opening 20 minutes, CSI held just a 23-21 advantage coming out of the locker room.

Sophomore Rich Brown start-ed the Eagle push with a steal and breakaway layup. Farrow missed a three-pointer two pos-sessions later, but followed the shot and converted for a 27-21 CSI lead.

CSI lead.

One minute later, Brown passed to Farrow for another bucker. The lead reached double digits at 33-22 when Farrow fueled the break with a perfect pass to former high school teammate Eric Watkins.

mate Eric Watkins.
The lead grew steadily from there, as the CSI defense prevented the visitors from Coventry, England from putting together a run. The Crusaders, which play in the second-tier pro league in Britain, are 0.4 on its six game American tour.

Coverty kent the game close.

is six-game almerican tour.

Coventry kept the game close in the opening half with a zone defense that CSI seemed power-less to crack.

"I'll take the credit - or, the blame - for that, because we haven't spent much time in practice against the zone," Thrash said. "We've spent most of our time practicing against common the country of the country of

CSI shot just nine of 30 (30 percent) in the first half, but

improved to finish at 45 percent for the game. Defensively, Brown and Francis Junger - the two biggest men on the team - did a good job guarding the perimeter.

Aside from Greg McQuay's lone dunk late in the game, Brown did the most to ignite the small CSI crowd with his five blocked shost. He also scored 12 points and helped break down the Crusader defense with his drives in the second half.

The other crowd-pleaser came when Jonathon Packer beat a Coventry player to a loose ball, leaped to avoid a collision and completed the behind-the-back, no-look spin pass to Jarvis Mullahon for a fiss-break layup. After two games, Thrash said mulland the second his young ballclub is about where he expected it would be early in the season.

"We still have to get a lot better offensively, too," Thrash said.

Just how much better may be seen Saturday night when the Eagles face Western Wyoming at Wood River High School in Halley, Tipoli is at 8 p.m.

Thrash saw Western Wyoming at Wood River High School in Halley, Tipoli is at 8 p.m.

Thrash saw Western Hyoming play in preseason scrimmages—against—other-region 18 teams, and he said it will be CSI's toughest test to date.

"They are very athletic, and much better than either one of these two teams," Thrash said.

CSI (55) — Kng 2.2 0.2 2.4, Mutation 5-10 1-3, 1-13, Marting 0.0 1.2 1.1, Packer 2.5 2.2 2.7, Evers 0.1 3-4 0.3, Martin 3-3 0-1.2 6, Junger 0.5 0.2 0.0, Dront 5-0.3, Martin 3-10 2.2 3.8, Farror 5-9 0.0 10, Martin 1.0, Dront (2004), 10-0.2 7, cross = 78-58-11.2, 74-68, Sportt (2004), (4-14), Mutation 2. Packer Hermor. 50 11-21-24 03 3-pont goals (5-14). Mullatinot 2. Packer, Harmon 2. Coverify (41) = Branch 2-8,24-2,6, Nosie 2-2,0-2,1-2, Ensy 1-1, 1-1, 3-3, R., Donaldson 3-11, 1-2,2-8, Livington 0-4,7-2,0-1, Law 30,3-4-9; Law-cure 0-0,0-3,0, M. Donadson 2-7,3-8,5-7, Totals = 12-41,16-29,20-41,3-port goals (1-9), R. Donadson

## Canyon .

#### Continued from R1

Wendell Trojans
Coach: Brett Wright
1995 record: 14-8 (8-4 in confer-

Returning players: Casey Egbert, 5:10 post; Erin Reitkerk, 5:1 post; Kylee Bennett, 5:8 guard; Angie Lancaster, 5:9 guard; Newcomers: Cindy Chandler, 5-7 guard; Leekann Fope, 5:10 forward; Keri King, 5:10 post. Outook: Considered the team to beat. Wendell is big and physical as well as quick. "We have a pretty deep bench," Wright said. "Right now, we just have to gel."

#### Glenns Ferry Pilots

Coach: Deanna Brock 1995 record: 15-3 (10-2 in con rence)

Returning players: Annie Farris, 5-7 guard; Shawna Bryant, 5-8 guard; Darcy Gennette, 5-8 forward.

5-8 guard; Darcy Gennette, 5-8 guard; Darcy Gennette, 6-9 post; Jacqueline Dearing, 5-7 guard; Jackie Solosabal, 5-9 forward.
Outlook: Lost a couple of key players but has a deeper bench than last year. Very athletic team. "We're quick and have a lot of experience," Brock said. "But we always get into foul rouble. Our shooting is more consistent than in the past but it's always a concern."

#### **Decio Homets**

Coach: Kim Johnson, first year 1995-96 record: 5-18, 3-9 Canyon Conference (sixth) Key returners: Brandi McGraw, 5-6 forward; Janae Heward, 5-7 forward. Newcomers: Anna Bateman, 5-

Newcomers: Anna Bateman, 5-4 guard; Laurie Gillett, 5-4 guard; Lisa Erekson, 5-4 guard.

Outlook: The Horners don't have much back from last year, but Battenam, Giller and Erekson are a solid trio in the backcourt. Teams won't be successful messing Declo, but the key will be open against the undersized Horners.

"I really think we're going to have a good season the whole way through," Johnson said.

#### Valley Vikings

Coach: Brian Hardy 1995 record: 14-4 (6-4) in con-

ference Returning players: Tanya Romer, 5-10 post Kanie Erickson, 5-8 guard; Crystal Reeves, 5-7 fur-ward; Crystal Johnson, 5-9 post Kaysee Bruning, 5-7 forward. Newcomers: Jamie Ruby, 5-4 mard.

Newcomers: Jame Knby, 54
guard.
Outlook: If Valley can find
owncone to complement Romer,
the Vikings could find themsolves burning for the state championship again. "I rell all the
other girls to shoot. It's either
going to go in or we'll miss it mad
get the rebound," Hardy said of
an offense with Romer, in the
paint. "A concern is our overall
team depth."

## Kimberly Bulldogs

Coach: John Miller 1995 record: 8-16 (6-6 in confer-

Returning players; Jessica McEwen, 64 post, Kari Demery, 56 guard; Missy Maier, 5-10 forward; Kodi Giles, 5-10 post, Amanda Gunnell, 5-10 guard. Newcomers: Tiffany Coe, 5-6 guard; Kara Erickson, 6-3 post. Outlook: McEwen averaged nearly 20 points per game last season.

season.

If the Bulldogs get the outside game going most teams will be overmatched. "We've got to have

ON THE AIR TELEVISION

Golf, Andersen Consulting Japan Championship ESPN

three kids some in double figures to be really good and two in dou-ble figures to be pretty good," Miller suid. "These girls have worked harder than anyone I've ever had."

#### Filer Wildcats

Coach: Bruce Lexington 1995 record: \$12 (57 in confer-

1995 rearch \$12 (57 in conference)
Returning players Jennifer
Cowyer, \$5 gaard: Naomi
Richards \$4 gaard: Seephanie
Allen, \$7 forward: Jaime
Knegmick \$9 forward: Jaime
Knegmick \$9 forward: Jaime
Knegmick \$9 forward: Dari Chmidire, \$5 goz.
Dari Chmidire, \$5 goz.
Outlock Probably the quickest
team in the conference. Finding
the height to go with it will be
key if the Walders are going to
win. "We'll depend a tot on.
defense, Leningron stid. "We
can't wait until we get a \$6 foot
mansfer kill." Pressure and quickness can allerians a let of size."

#### Gooding Senators Conclu Jeff LaCroix 1995 record: 3-15 (2-10 in con-

termier)
Returning players: Destiny
Grayboul, 5.7 gaard; Levie Lee, 5.7 post: Halley Lee, 5.6 gaard;
Kanie Askoosh, 5.6 post.
Nesoumers: Mendi Ponton, 5.7
forward; Heather Harris, 5.6
gaard; Jennifer Loveland, 5.6
gard;

gamed, Jennifer Loveland, 50 gamed.
Onabode With the death of Bobble Jo Miller and the loss of Bobble Jo Miller and the loss of English Generaly to a lense nigury, Gobding has less of question makes in the pass position. We'll be qualifier than last year, "Lafetins stal. With our lack of height we'll have to be pretty organize. If we go lime a half-our game we're in trouble."

## SCORES AND STATS

# HENDERS STATES Handaya.

fion 15% mm 1X1% mm 1X1%

Comparison to the tax of tax of

77 ONCOCC (1031 - Proces 514 22 12 Rocman 0 2022 Longery 34724 E Horper 1600 2 London 523 101 25 Alexa (1144 and 20 Coding 2254 544735 12 12 Ribbon 34 000, Managard 54720 2 Busines 2000 2 Robert 34 2015 8 diame (2001) from Set (3.9) di 3 to 20—71 dis 3 to 30—10 dis-Man 3 f. Amera 12 Mayer 14 of Amera 5 former 5 former 5 former of 3 from 3 former 5 from 12 former of 30 from 3 from 3 from 3 feat 5 from 12 from 3 former 5 from 12 from 3 former 5 from 12 from 12 from 12 from 12 from 12 from 12 from 13 from

contract effect of the factor of 0-02 Minor of 10-02 Minor of 10-0

1 67 22, Municia 37 3-2 G. Chierry 3-10 3-1 ; Excitant 6-12 2-14. Greet 2-6 1-2 7 Jackson 5-1 E. Atheny 5-3 2-2 G. Walton 5-2 5-2 hay 2-6 3-4 B. Fer 5-2 5-2 G. Tobes G. Et. 19-23 TOTAL THE PROPERTY AND THE PROPERTY OF THE PRO

m 3535-06 m 7435-ft Constitution of the consti

27. Technomic-District And COST (1984) COST (1984) Extend 18 (2004) 18 (2004

Anna mante com Petrolomes

Dener 14 21 27 28 8-84 Dener 16 21 22 19 7-85 3 Port pres-Dener 10-17 (Es 4-34 Machacres 22 Peres 1-11 Den 10-ers 72 1843 23, 141-15 Junio 1 Nutre 0-31 Fouet Gui-Horn Rel Dener 42 (Mbyss, Jannes 194) (Thops 141 Assets—Dener 251 In-

s E1, Tind Biscars TO NO (70) Robinson 4-12-2-2-11 Walson 5-8 Satoria 14-0-2-2 Anderson 4-12-3-6-12 17-2-3-15 Duckey 0-4-000 Matte 1-4-0-0 5-8-0-0-12 Wingfast 1-4-0-0-3 Totals 25-Rome to 3-0-1

Test \$6.00 tz Wingfeld 1-10-0

28 515 T0

CEPYEARD (01) Mas \$60.012 Mid \$64-113,
Mee 37 00 6 Breaton 1-11 4-16 Phylo 412 3-3

12 Fery 6-11 0015, Sus 57 00 11 Lang 0050

Percented 2-15 004, Georg 0-1 000 Totals

12 Ferry 5-110-013, Sura 3-1 vi-12 Ferry 5-110-013, Sura 3-1 vi-12-711-11-113 Portand 18 17 16 18—17 3-Part grats—Put and 5-11 (Rost 1-7 Portand 5-11 (Rost 18-1-1) Portand 5-11 (Rost 18-1-1) Portand 5-11 (Rost 18-1-1) Portand 5-11 (Rost 18-1-1) Rebounds—Portand 5-0 (Rostand 18-1-1) Rebounds—Portand 5-0 (Rostand 18-1-1) Rost 18 Rostand Portand 18-1-1 Present 21 (Brancon 1) cou-21. Devicent 21. Technical-notings: A-13 737 (20367)

Int 105, 10hps 74 SACRAMENTO (74) Overs 3-8-3-4 9, Paynos 6 1-21 Cames 62-3-6-1 Richrond 5-18-5-6-16 Abb Raid 5-12-0-0 11, Smith 44-0-6 Witsens 2-8-1-3 Semmen 1-3-0-2 Entry 4-8-3-4 12 Gentos 2-8-0-0 Hudry 5-3-3-4 1 Cost 71 H 19 20 - 74 29 25 27 24 - 105

9 25 27 26—105 Sacramento 2-15 (Apida Rauf 1-2) ins 0-1, Simmons 0-1, Hunry 0-2, Immond 0-31, Utan 5-9 (Russell 2-2, omecas 1-4, Home 0-1) Fouled in Recounts—Sacramento 45

nd, Heals 85 TA (85) Exemer 11-152-4-27, Cobin \$-1 Matento 2-3-2-4 8, Baylott 14-9-03, 17-1-24, Barry \$-13-3-4-17, Burton 1-7-3-4 41-1-3-0-12, Racesner 2-13-1-3-6, Totals 1-22-85. 5 Needs 13-042 Recomme 2-1 uses von 1971 7272 Bird 13-042 Pinner 13-04 Si (1971 7372 Bird 13-04 Pinner 13-04 Rach 18 Saw 21 14-12 144 (18 Ed)
Rech 113, Table 19
RAACIRA (20)
RAACI

Late NBA box scores LBTO ITEMS BY TO COMMISSION IN GENTLE BY TO COMMISSION IN GENTLE BY TO PROPERTY TO COMMISSION TO COM Dever 28123 Outse 513413 Marry Hou-24 Floorest 12.113 Marra 37 317, https:// 24.31 floors/14/21/27/97 VANCOVER(47) Exwarts 5106.0118, report 10.11 Report 33137, Report 10.11 10.1130 Power 7. 174431, Acting 613419, Lynch 92000, Adox Rann 210004 Maybring 02000, Matter 900000 Malen 92000 Total 334118-Ven. poles 13 23 24 21 6 12-69 Aur 30 14 23 15 6 5-42

3355333333

\$27774457774 Носкеу

NHL Hockey, Avalanche at Sahres

College Football, Georgia Tech at Maryland

Motorcycle Racing, World Grand Prix

Note: FSR is Fox Sports' Rocky Mountain Network. IN THE BLEACHERS UPD: NHL standings FERENCE (MEX.)

1 T Per GF CA:

2 4 20 55 33

8 0 20 52 53

5 1 19 34 35

10 4 15 60 59

9 0 14 41 49

7 5 13 41 41

0 Ó,

Anadran Langua SEATTLE MARDERS—Agreed to ferma with LMP James November 200-Transactions

TORONTO BLUE JAYS—Agreed to terms
-ch RvP Juan Guzman on a two-year con-

21111

530 p.m. 5 p.m.

20 p.m.

By Steve Mo

FSR ESPN ESPN

The Control of the Control of Con er Jot. Adam glicchaufret - Pearl ? Bearling in the Aung marke

— CI—Pacel T
— yard to Ander Teamer

HOOD!

Section 1 Notice Leads and

The Land Section Leads and

The Land Section Leads and

Teams Con Section 2 Leads a No. 12 RECORD REPORT Property States in the control of the contro

CORN SERVICES - Tracked C.N. Marriages to The TL Later Steam

## South African catches on with Huskies

AIRALAND, Wash. (AP) – Jerome Pathon had to run a com-plicated pattern to wind up as a wide receiver at the University of Washington.

while receiver at the University of Washington. From Capetown, South Africa, where he was born, to Vancouver, British Columbia, where he grew up, to Nova Scotia, where he played Canadian college football for one season, to Seartie. Now that's ruly a fly pattern. It wanted to come here out of high school, but I didn't have the opportunity, he said. Pathon was five when his family moved to Canada. He didn't begin playing football until the was a sophomore at Carson Graham Secondary School in Vancouver. When he didn't attract any attention from U.S. colleges after high school, he went to Arcadia University in Nova Sonia to play football.

After one season in Nova Scotia to Havenue albumust described in the control of th

went to Arcadia University in Nova Sonia to play foroball.

After one season in Nova Sonia to Scotia, it became obvivous to everybody that Pathon should be playing in a Division I football program in America. "So my dad play to gether a videotape and shopped me around the United States," Pathon said.

The Pathon's contacted the Huskies liked what they saw.
"It was quite apparent immediately that he could flat run by people," Washington coach Jim Lambright said.

After redshirting at Washington land washington in 1994, Pathon aught 15 passes for 200 yards and one touchdown as a sophomore on the Huskies' Sun Boyd team last easoon.



From left, University of Washington's Benji Olson, Jerome Pathon and Lynn Johnson celebrate a score against Ores Saturday in Seattle. Pathon's speed gave him a shot at Division I football after playing in Canada

Saturday in Seattle, Pathon's speed gaman quarterback Brock Huard's favorite target. He's the top Washington receiver with 36 catches for 532 yards and six touchdowns.

In 42-3 victory over Oregon State last Saturday, Pathon caught five passes for 97 yards and two touchdowns.

"He's definitely an NFL potertial guy," Lambright said. "He can beat most corners with his speed and quickness. And he's got real nice soft hands. It's very unusual when he drops a pass."

hin a shot at Dikilon I lockbel after pla
In addition to catching passes
from Huard, Pathon also returns
punts and kickoffs. He's averaging 12.1 yards on 18 punt returns
and 30.8 yards on ist kickoff
returns this yeards on six kickoff
returns this yeards catch of his
college career came in the
Huskies' 54-20 loss last month at
Notre Dame. It was one of those
highlight film catches.
Since the Notre Dame loss, the
Huskies (7-2 overall, 6-1 in the
Fac-10) have bounced back with
four consecutive victories and

will go to either the Cotton Bowl or the Holiday Bowl. On Saturday, they play San Jose State at Husky Stadium. After that it's Washington State in Pullman in the Apple Cup. Pathon considers himself lucky.

lucky.
"American schools don't go out "American schools don't go out of their way to recruit in differ-ent countries because they don't have to," he said. "They have all the talent in their own back yard. That kind of leaves guys like me out in the dust."

## Bowl picture likely to clear after Saturday

With six games matching Top 25 teams on Saturday, the confusing bowl situation is likely to start making sense.

First, the easy stuff. A win over Indiana gives No. 2 Ohio State (9-0) a Rose Bowl date eagainst No. 4 Arizona State (10-0).

The win also would give the Buckeyes the innury of playing Michigan on Nov. 23 without a trip to Pasadena on the line. Under coach John Cooper, the Buckeyes are 16-1 against the Wolverines.

There's plenty at stake for both teams in Charlottesville, Ann Arbor, Boulder, Miami and Syracuse, where losses could mean as much as a \$7 million drop in potential bowl revenues.

much as a 57 million drop in potential bowl much as a 57 million drop in potential bowl when extra the transport of the trans

Army (9-0) puts its 11-game winning streak on the line against the Orangemen (6-2).

South Carolina (plus 37) at No. 1 Florida In winning last five over Gamecocks, Gators averaged 39, points... FLORIDA 5514. No. 2 Ohlo State (minus 35) at Indiana Buckeyes set to clinch first Rose Bowl berth since 1984 season... OHIO STATE 52-7. No. 25 Southern Mississippi (plus 28) at No. 3 Florida State

at No. 3 Florida State
Thad Busby returns at quarterback as
Seminoles prepare for Florida. ... FLORIDA
STATE 45-21.
No. 5 Nebraska (minus 40 1/2) at Iowa State
Cyclones last team to beat Huskers in a conference game — four years agol ... NEBRASKA 59-14.

No. 9 Kansas State (plus 4 1/2)
at No. 6 Colerado
Under coach Bill Souder, K. State is 0-6-1 vs.
Buffs... COLORADO 31-21.
No. 6 Vorth Carolina (minus 3)
at No. 24 Virginia
Cavs annual late season swoon in full swing.
NORTH CAROLINA 2-4-20.
No. 8 Alabama (minus 12 1/2)
ut Mississippi State
How safe is Bulldogs' coach Jackie Sherrill's
job?... ALABAMA 30-16.
No. 10 Brigham Young (minus 30) at Hawaii

How safe is Buttlogs coaten justice Scholler, Mo. 10 Brigham Young (minus 30) at Hawaii Cougars on target for 13-win regular season. BRIGHAM YOUNG 45-21.

No. 11 Penn State (plus 1 1/2) at No. 15 Michigan Extra week to prepare helps Mittany Lions, Wolverines down after loss to Purdue. ... PENN STATE 28-24.

Arkansus (plus 24 1/2) at No. 12 Tennessee

Peyton Manning and Vols rebound, but too late to save season... TENNESSEE 41-10.

Purtule (plus IN) at No. 18 Northwestern Control of the Nort

should be good for Cotton Boyd. ... WASHING-TON 44-10.

No. 17 LSU (no line) at Mississippi
Both teams coming off losses, but Rebels
more prepared. ... MISSISSUPPI 24-21.

No. 21 Virginia Tech (plus 7)
at No. 18 Miami
Both QBar — the Holder Jim Druckermiller
and Canes' Ryan Clement coming off big
games. ... MIAMI 24-21.

No. 22 Army plus 18 1/2) at No. 19

Donovan McNab plus 18 1/2) at No. 19

Donovan McNab plus 19 1/2 at No. 20

Expressed with caved losing season. ...
AUBURN 33-18.

No. 23 Wyoming (minus 1 1/2)
at Colorado State
This one's for the Bronze Boot. ... COLORADO STATE 52-46.

Last week: 15-6 (straight); 7-14 (spread). Season: 162-34 (straight); 91-96-5 (spread).

## UNLV football squad in line for dubious record

LAS VEGAS (AP) - It's bad enough that UNILV has lost every game this year, and won only once in 19 games over the last row scasons.

Now the Rebels face the possibility of being branded the worst of the property of the pro

average of 47.8 points a game in 10 straight defeats. If UNLV allows more than 116 points in its final two games against San Diego State and San Jose State, it would be the dubious holder of the record for average points

the record for average points allowed.
Though the Rebels would have to give up an average of \$5 points in the final two contests, thit's not a stretch for a team that has already allowed more than 60 points in loss to Tennesses. The stretch of the force and Brigham Young.
UNLY's best defensive effort came in its fifth game of the season, when the Rebels held Wyoming to 33 points.
This been tough, "Horren said." That's pretty ovivious when you haven't won a game." Some of ULLY's wees can be traced to the school's move from the lig West Conference into the Western Athletic Conference into the

year and a non-league schedule that included games at Tennessee and Was only 29 has year against a much weaker schedule. The team was only 29 has year against a much weaker schedule as the Big West champion in Horton's first year, but he inherited a senior-laden team and is now paying the price in an effort or rebuild. Points alone don't show just Thoy bad UNLV's afferes is

to rebuild.
Points alone don't show just how bad UNLV's defense is. These are not cheap scores, as evidenced by NCAA statistics that show the Rebels at the bottom of nearly every defensive category.

category.

Opposing backs run for an average of 272.2 yards a game, the worst in the country. The Rebels are last in the nation in pass defense efficiency, and give up nearly a touchdown a game more than Kent, the next worst team at 41.6 points a game.

"We've got to recruit some guys and get better and find a way to make a big improvement." Horton said. "It's not like there has been a lot of stability heter has been a lot of stability heter. We had great success the first year and now we're poying some consequences of lar recruit. The stability had been successive the same stability in the same stability. It's that the team hasn't quit and has ancually had some chances to win in recent games. Two-thirds of the team are either freshmen or suphomores. Only seven upperchasemen start, so the team figures to get only better. The Rebels also have one of the best young quarterbacks in the country in freshman Jon Denton, who set a record for passing yards (486) for a freshman in the loss to Wyoming and has a chance to set six other freshman quarterback marks by the time the season ends.

## Wake Forest, Utah players among basketball's preseason picks

Four members of last year's preseason All-America team went on to earn the same honor in the postseason. Tim Duncan has to be hoping that trend con-

has to be hoping that treat con-tinues.

The 6-10 senior center from Yuke Forest was one of those four players recognized last sea-son, and on Wednesday he was the only unanimous choice for his year's Associated Press pre-season team.

Duncan, the leading vote-getter on last year's preseason team,

averaged 19.1 points and 12.3 rebounds as a junior. He was named on all 68 ballots by a nationwide media panel. Joining him on the preseason All-America team were Utah forward Keith Van Horn, who was named on 63 balliots, Cincinnati forward Danny Fortson (60). Kansas guard Jacque Vaughn (47) and Stanford guard Brevin Knight (43). Three other players from last year's preseason team also went on to receive postesaon honors. Kerry Kittles of Villanova, Ray Allen of Connecticut and Marcus

Camby of Massachusetts Sidahoma's Ryan Minor was selected to last year's presenson team, but Allen Iverson of Georgetown was the fifth mener the Allen Iverson of Georgetown was the fifth mener of the All-America team.

Duncan averaged 3.8 blocks last season as the Demon Deacons went 265 and won the Atlantic Coast Conference title for the second straight year. Four starters return from the team that came within one win of the Final Four, and Duncan's decision to hold off on the NBA was met with nothing but cheers on the Wake Forest campus.

"I never thought he was leav-ig," Wake Forest coach Dave

"I never thought he was leaving," Wake Forest coach Dave Odom said.
"He was looking for reasons to sustain what he wanted to do anyway. Where the reverse of that is usually true, most of them want to leave, they see the money so they look for reasons to sustain that."

Van Horn was considered a lottery pick if he decided to leave early after averaging 21.4 points. and 8.8 rebounds as a junior, but he, too, chose to return.
Fortson is the lone underclass'men on the preseason team.

## Bowlers roll into area for senior tournament

Seniors from all over Indaho and some from Washington and Oregon came, bowled, visited Jackpot and had a wonderful time during the Idaho State Senior Tournament held these past two weekends at the Bowladrum.

Joseph Poshek of Boise beld not first place through the second weekend in the Mens' An Driston. Madison Hayes of Twin Falls rolled 73 pins over his average to capture seventh place.

Harel Yates of Twin Falls rolled 33 for the singular dist the champion in the Ladies' A division. This score is 70 pins

division. This score is 70 pins over average.

Audrey Lipe of Twin Fells finished fourth rolling 11 pins over here 14 average at 1201.

Lakont Anderson of Pozzello is the Menn' B division leader with 1384. Anderson entreder with 1384 Anderson entreder and rolled 124 pins over average.

Millord Marsh of Twin Fells takes home third place honors at 1,331. His average for the roomament was 157.

Johann Yocum of Nampa rolled 149 pins over to win the Ladies' B division. Her fourth game, a 227, was 83 pins over average.

game, a 227, was 55 pins over average. Robert Ross of Pocatello, at 1,372, is leader for the Men's C division. Ross rolled 112 pins over to take over the lead. Mise Devine of Twin Falls, who rolled 1,352 - 92 pins over his average— took the second place spot. Helen Miller, on the last squad, rolled into first place by a mere three pins at 1,361. The Mens' D division was woo by Joseph Aubrev of Weiser.

The Mens' D division was won by Joseph Aubrey of Weiser. Eddie Chappell of Twin Falls fin-ished third. The Ladies' D division title went to Margaret Thompson of Pocatello.

The total prize fund for the tournament was \$3.270. In addition to the first place persion in each division of the prize money, the winners will receive a pre-jud entry (\$125 Value) to the National Senior Tournament will receive a pre-paid entry (\$125 Value) to the National Senior Tournament will be held in conjunction with the WISC National. Tournament will will be held in conjunction with the WISC National. Tournament will the WISC National. Tournament will be held in conjunction with the WISC National. Tournament for this senior representing their states in this very pressional sevent.

their states in one outserent.

The Tournament Director asked that a very big thanks be passed along to Bill Freeman. Muriel Taylor and Leslie Wheeler for their long and probably what seemed like never end-



BONTING. Theima Tinder

and the Magic Bowl for their emplements as basis for the senior events. See you made a couple of books but you fished in an an an analysis of the senior back with your hand out. You rished in and gare all you could back with your hand out. You rished in and gare all you could be a sure of the same dates as the above townsment as the no tay see the March Bowl. This present the same dates as the above townsment as the no tay see the March Bowl. This present as the first hand the same dates as the above townsment as the present as the first and LaVona Young, Halley with 1556 Seventh place went to Gerry Pickens, Boise, and Halen Reed, Iwin Falls with 1554. These two ladies did not know each other until they not at the townsment. Gerat teamwork, galk Torn McGallough and Issue Thornes, both Twin Falls, placed either at 1553.

The price firm of for this tournment was a toral of \$450.00.

Additional private during the Sone Secior Tournament were a Caller LD to Martina Remedy, Namy, Bowling Cock to Phall Sone Secior Tournament were a Caller LD to Martina Remedy, Namy, Bowling Cock to Phall and the control of \$150.00.

Additional private during the Sone Secior Tournament were a control of \$450.00.

Additional private during the Sone Secior Tournament was a tour of \$450.00.

Additional private during the Sone Secior Tournament were a control of \$450.00.

Additional private during the Sone Secior Tournament were a second private during the same play large and the second private during the same play large and the second private during the same play large and the same play spectrum and the same play s

A couple of service things hap-pened that truly deserve more than boroachie memion is No. 1 – Dong Freeman started in the second frame of a game with a subse and finished it out with 11 a row for a 25° game. One of those dreams we all have Ferrino, Dong No. 2 – Amerite Miranda, a fire year bowler who has a 15° arreage rolled his first ever 200 game – 200 on the nose. Great bowling, Amerite

column for the Times News, You can create her at (208) 733-437 or by e-mail at trucker@magicine. Theims Tucker writes a weekle

## Wylie still practicing triple jumps, not law

UNIONDALE, NY, (AP).

UNIONDALE, NY, (AP).

Having just reached the pinusche of his skating career, Paul Wykewant's sure where he was hearded. He had his Olympic silver medal; the adoration of the French and American public and some great memories.

So it was off to law school after receiving his banchelar's degree in government from Harvard. Or maybe to husiness school. The real world awaited at he bright, articulate Wijke.

Then a funny thing happened. Wylie discovered he wanted to continue skating, and partiession-durant strength of the strength of

Manty soap opera of 1994, pro
skating became bigstime, with
millions of dollars available to
the very best.

"There's been an incredible
period of growth for the sport on
the professional side, the course
and the tours increased in importance from the TV standpoint
and from the arens standpoint,
said Wylle, 32. "I looked at this
as kind of a bomus to my career. I
had no expectation of the kind of
opportunities I would have, and
so many once-in-allierime opportunities. What I wanted to do wes
maximize the opportunities that
one standing the opportunities was
easy decision."

But Wylie never envisioned
he'd still be at it almost five
years after Alberville. His coach
es, Evy and Mary Scorvold,
see Supprised if he begy
right on going.
"I don't think anybody in those

wouldn't be surprised if he kept right on going.
"I don't think anybody in those days before he turned pro, ever conceived any skaters could have the phenomenal financial rein-bursement that actually was just the phenomenal innancial rem-bursement that actually was just around the corner," says Evy Scotvold, who also coached Nancy Kerrigan and currently



Paul Walle receives his Clympic silver medal February 1992 in France.

has a strong group of Olympiceli-gible skatters. "So finishing school was obviously the current thing to do to prepare for the rest of his life."

the state of the s

by an inge a reception as any-one.
"I can't fashour is, the populari-ty," he says.

YourSports Editor: Karen Baumert - 733-0931, Ext. 23



Members of the Idaho 8.0 combined mixed doubles tennis team pose at the site of their USTA intermountain Tennis Association victory in Las Vegas.

## ΓF tennis team nets title

TWIN FALLS - The combined 8.0 mixed doubles tennis team from Twin Falls brought home the city's first ever USTA sectional title last weekend. The team, made up of five doubles pairs from the Magic Valley, took three of four matches from teams representing Colorado, Montana, Utah and Nevada. The championship came down to the Idaho team needing to win all three matches against Nevada. Linda Coats and Ken Jackson

handled their match in three sets, as did Rob Welch and Kathy Merger.

The deciding match found Dar Wagner and Stan Metzger even after two sets, 53, 06. The local due led the final set 3-0 before Nevada rallied, finally taking the lead at 56.

Metzger served, with his pair down 15-40. Nevada had two match points, but Twin Falls held and forced the 6-6 tiebreaker. Twin Falls took the tiebreaker 7-5.

The USTA Intermountan Tennis Association's combined NTRRP mixed doubles sectional championship was held at the University of Nevada Las Vegas. Pairs in the team were: Linda Coats and Ken Jackson, Twin Falls; Kathy Mettger, Murtaugh and Rob Welch, Twin Falls; Dar Wagner, Twin Falls and Stan Metzger, Murtaugh; Catherine and Mark Daily, Hagerman; and Carolyn Wolter, Buhl and Lon McDonald, Jerome.

## O'Leary squad finishes hot

TIMISHES NOT

TWIN FALLS - The O'Loary
Junior High soccer team finished
its season in a blaze of glory.
The land the season was
played junior for fun with the
Bruins junior for fun with the
Bruins junior savity team. The
Cubs won 5-3.
In the first half, O'Leary
stunned the Bruin jayvee by taking a 30 lead. The Bruins tried to
mount a second-half comeback,
but managed only three goals,
one scored by an O'Leary player.
Three of the Cubs' goals were
scored by Matt McFarlin, one by
Kris Scott and one by George
Midbust.

Midbust.
The Cubs ended their season 12-2.



Mambers of the O'Leary Junior High soccer team Include: back row (left to right) asst. coach George Midbust, Andy Hegatrom, Chase Gliss, Jacob Eldredge, Derek Remaley, Charile Nelson, Andrew Fes, Nathan Holman and coach Mark Stewart, front row (left to right) J.D. Frew, Chrie Collins, Andy Stone, David Dodds, Chad Rencher, T.J. Eldredge, George Midbust, Derek Tenny, Not pictured: Matt McFerlin, Kris Soott and Jeff Trench.

## FILER SOCCER TEAM-



R & R Disposal soccar team, made up of third- and fourth-graders, finished the season undefeated, Members of the R & R Disnosal spacer team include: R Disposal soccer team include: bottom row (left to right) Zach Horrocks, Cerey Farnsworth, Corey Farnsworth, Taml McBride, Andy Pospichal, top row (left to right) Sam Cortes, Dan Ramseyer, Quincy Shell, Andrew Foukel, Scott Orthel, Larry Moore. Not pictured: Patrick Flemming, Bea Wondarlich, Scott Posey.

## BOWLING FUN



Juilette and Tracy Ridgeway of — Cedar Lanes in Filer laugh it up on Halloween for the opening night of "Spectral Bowling." Every Saturday from 9 p.m. to midnight, the alley shuts off the house lights, turns on strobes, disco lights and other special effects to create a unique bowl

HI GAME SCRATCH - M Dayley 233 Sharan Norson; HI GAME HCP - M Dayley 233 Carron Carperter 221 HI SERES SCRATCH - M Dayley 623 S. Norson 313 HI SERES HCP - M Dayley 624 Everyn Gooden 313 HI SERES HCP - M Dayley 624 Everyn Gooden 313

## TRACKING THE LOCALS

Eddle Rainford Glenns Ferry

SALEM, Ore. – Eddie Rainford, a junior at Willamette University, is ranked 10th nation-ally in kickoff return average for NAIA Div. II football. Rainford averages 25.9 yards

per return

Willamette is ranked 12th

Wes Cummins Murtaugh

ST. LOUIS, Mo. – Wes Cummins, who plays football for Washington University, scored two touchdowns in the Bears' win

ngainst University of Chicago. The first was on a double

The HIST Was and Treverse.

Then, with 34 seconds to play in the second quarter, Cummins caught a short slant pass and then outraced the Chicago secondary for a 50-yard touchdown pass.
The Bears stand at 5-3 on the

KINGS

SALE!

ACCEPTANT

## YOURSCORES AND STATS

BOWLING

Sunset Bowl, Buhl Chuch Hous 642 Brein McGregor 664 Many Bright er 645, Rich Ropers 638, Ray Van Hotard 626, Kenny Brestran 615, Boo Felto 608, Charle Hel 603

A Brevan 151 Bod feet 600 Chaire He Ed.
Mark Poly 127 Chaire 128 Mark Dame
April 200 Chaire 128 Mark Dame
April 200 Chaire 129 Mark Dame
April 200 Service 120 Chaire 120 Mark Dame
April 200 Service 120 Chaire 120 Chaire 120 Chaire
April 200 Cha

per 145 ERES Mane Simpson 871, Resi Covad 425 (Duggs 405 (Aug.s Mane Simpson 164 Rum Duggan 183) (Corned 151

127. Red Cornel 131

YABA senilors

(3 Tel Ferro Q 20 - Jeanny
15 and Ferro Q 20 - Jeanny
15 and Ferro Q 20 - Jeanny
15 and Ferro 411 Jose Figor 15 DOY'S GALCS

SAN'NY (20 1 CO. A SECRET ) (Free H. L. Louis

All Cornel (Ferro 32), Harvard (Forty) (Ferro 14), Harvard (Ferro 14), Harvard (Ferro 17), Ferro 411, Harvard (Ferro 17), Harvard (Ferro 18), Harvard (Ferro 17), Harvard (Ferro 18), Harvard (Ferro 1 a Bartar 145 Chia musi va objikica 111 shi Grifa 230 Hauther Scorel 178, Khidhe Kodesh 157, Kendra Kodesh 148 (2.70, 3 in 129 Heather Scorel 197, Khidhee Birghen 105 minin Khidesh 74

HUDDER LOWERS IN SUPERATION OF THE STATE OF THE PROPERTY OF THE STATE News 550 I McGregor 257, Borrne Murphy 233 Tel 223, Sheron Hayden 218, Famoy Weech 219 II Den 208, Bechy Balles 109 Comp. 534, Bothy Balles 109

in 123 Seven Hypers (11 Merry Head 2) (control ber 124 Sev.) (Sev.) (Sev

Jerome Bowl, Jerome

PAIRES Counts Creek 233 Gine Jerts 224 Ets May 19 Keren Smot 218, Suein Shoop 217 Ata Center 214 213 Comme Gobes 213 Comme O'Took 212 Cares

1(4) 15 Schools 160

1(4) 15 Schools 160

1(4) 15 Schools 160

1(4) 15 Schools 160

1(4) 16 Schools 160

1(5) 16 Schools 160

1(5) 16 Schools 160

1(6) 160

1(6) 160

1(6) 160

1(6) 160

1(6) 160

1(6) 160

1(6) 160

1(6) 160

1(6) 160

1(6) 160

1(6) 160

1(6) 160

1(6) 160

1(6) 160

1(6) 160

1(6) 160

1(6) 160

1(6) 160

1(6) 160

1(6) 160

1(6) 160

1(6) 160

1(6) 160

1(6) 160

1(6) 160

1(6) 160

1(6) 160

1(6) 160

1(6) 160

1(6) 160

1(6) 160

1(6) 160

1(6) 160

1(6) 160

1(6) 160

1(6) 160

1(6) 160

1(6) 160

1(6) 160

1(6) 160

1(6) 160

1(6) 160

1(6) 160

1(6) 160

1(6) 160

1(6) 160

1(6) 160

1(6) 160

1(6) 160

1(6) 160

1(6) 160

1(6) 160

1(6) 160

1(6) 160

1(6) 160

1(6) 160

1(6) 160

1(6) 160

1(6) 160

1(6) 160

1(6) 160

1(6) 160

1(6) 160

1(6) 160

1(6) 160

1(6) 160

1(6) 160

1(6) 160

1(6) 160

1(6) 160

1(6) 160

1(6) 160

1(6) 160

1(6) 160

1(6) 160

1(6) 160

1(6) 160

1(6) 160

1(6) 160

1(6) 160

1(6) 160

1(6) 160

1(6) 160

1(6) 160

1(6) 160

1(6) 160

1(6) 160

1(6) 160

1(6) 160

1(6) 160

1(6) 160

1(6) 160

1(6) 160

1(6) 160

1(6) 160

1(6) 160

1(6) 160

1(6) 160

1(6) 160

1(6) 160

1(6) 160

1(6) 160

1(6) 160

1(6) 160

1(6) 160

1(6) 160

1(6) 160

1(6) 160

1(6) 160

1(6) 160

1(6) 160

1(6) 160

1(6) 160

1(6) 160

1(6) 160

1(6) 160

1(6) 160

1(6) 160

1(6) 160

1(6) 160

1(6) 160

1(6) 160

1(6) 160

1(6) 160

1(6) 160

1(6) 160

1(6) 160

1(6) 160

1(6) 160

1(6) 160

1(6) 160

1(6) 160

1(6) 160

1(6) 160

1(6) 160

1(6) 160

1(6) 160

1(6) 160

1(6) 160

1(6) 160

1(6) 160

1(6) 160

1(6) 160

1(6) 160

1(6) 160

1(6) 160

Kimberly schools

Millimetry schools

Millimetry

Millim

INS GAMES Lot Tumer 215 Tivena lance 214, Lane Hash 212, Gris Ruds 212, Earth Raynoos 210 tumain 219, Jo Ballaman 216, Kachi McChara 202, Londa Stola

Bottleren 17: Were born 10: Au seryman 14:

Bowladrome, Twin Falls

Status 17: Des Borner

10: Status 17: Des Borner

10: Status 17: Des Borner

10: Ben August 18: Des Borner

10: Ben Borner

10:

Chiphard St. Bernard St. Berna

115
LL CANTS CAUES I some Expanding II Rayle HallS Aly Addrson II. Branca Harson & Couches of Count's Scient Service And Montal Count's Scient Service County Count

Ranch Bowl, Gooding sowless of the WEEK-Boy Layor CE? Partings ELE Van

GUNS BUY • SELL • TRADE **IDAHO COIN GALLERIES** 733-8593

MEN - Berry Taylor 622, Part High 614, Varia Myee 810

\*\* O GLAKE FOOD WOMEN - Contry Moody 236 Kare Danuer 235

\*\*Detry Taylor 718

\*\*O SER RES SCR WOMEN - Betty Taylor 457, Venna Myen 450,

Dontry Moody 431

\*\*O GLAKE SCR WOMEN - Dontry Moody 181, Kare Danuer 113,

\*\*Betty Taylor 113.\*\* y 17] DIE AIE NOWEN - Part Hyth 41, Barry Taylor 40, Carcy COMPONENTIAL BY WAY 18 SECRET BY THE SECRET

PRO-LINE CLUB The Largest Selection, The Lowest Prices on Today's Hottest Pro-Line Equipment Everyday at Golf USA! GOUF Great Blg Bertha &Regular Berthas CHAMP TI Titanium Woods / ENT \$10 Off On Salel Tillant a Buster Woods COMPARE AND SAVE YOU MUST HIT IT TO BEI Taylor Made 10% Bubble Burner Titanium Woods Wilynx x OFF SALE! \$99 On Salel Many More To Choose From! America's Discount Golf Store! NEXT TO WAREMART IN TWIN FALLS • (208) 736-8866 OPEN 10-7 MON. THRU FRI. • 8-8 SAT. • 12-5 SUN.



1427 BLUE LAKES BLVD. N. 733-1823 1-800-333-2219 996 NISSAN 4X2 TRUCK

Tough and economical with 2.4 liter 134 HP OHC engine. plus double wall cargo bed with cargo hooks, drivers' alribag, steel side door guard system and rear ASS.

LEASE A NEW NISSAN 4X2 FOR ONLY.

Stock #65028 (cloud white), MSR \$135.56 totaling \$4880.16. Custom mileans over 12,000 miles pe trice after discounts \$9,293. 36 manth closed and lease. \$999 required at Jease Inception, 36 manthly payments of to purchase at the end of Jease term for \$5,937.88. Customer responsible for mileages charge of 15 cents per mile for all includes (dobt Salte sales tor, little fee and \$50,00 Dealer Decementation fee. All units subject to prior sale.

E911 in

The Times-News

Thursday, November 14, 1996

Section C

## AROUND THE VALLEY

### Gooding man seeks ambulance district

ambulance district

GOODING - Gooding resident Walt

Nelson submitted petitions to Gooding
County commissioners Tuenty to Sing for
formation of an ambulance district.

"There are a lot of people who would
rather see ambulance service by itself rather
than hooked to the hospital." Nelson said
Gooding County's hospital has proposed
assuming management of the county's finantially troubled emergency medical services.

County Clerk Helen Edwards will certify
petition signatures. Following certification,
the petition will be published at petitioners'
expense. Edwards said she will contract
Nelson then for money to cover publication.
A new ambulance district potentially
would bring in an additional \$70,000 in naves.
Forgroup medical service now receives
Sergency medical service now receives
and a county funding.

In all the petition of the county in the county in

because of failure to reimburse firefighters for dranks.

"I have never wanted bad blood between us," said Orr, "but it looks like that's what has happened."

Commissioners said EMS personnel are responsible for purchasing their own drinks.

Also Tuesday, commissioners signed a memo of understanding from local ham operators are and a developing Gooding County Dissater Plan. The operators would be available to assist during a county exists at no cost to the county.

Plans are being made with local fuel suppliers for county use of gasoline suppliers should an emergency occur. During last should an emergency occur. During last pring's electrical outage, even tladno State Police found that, without electricity, gasoline suppliers for the county of the

## Musicians pay tribute to former Bush Pilot

TWIN FALLS - A musicians' benefit tompict, "Memorial for a Friend," will honor the Bush Pilots' former drummer Russell "Russ" Campeau of Twin Falls, who died in Seattle last month. Numerous musicians Campeau played with during his life, including remaining members of the Bush Pilots and other bands, will perform from 8 p.m. to midnight at The Pound, 421 Washington St. N. All money raised tonight, including covercharge and contributions, will go to a trust fund for Campeaus's 10year-old son, Timothy Allen Todd Campeau, organizer Kathy Tadlock said. A collection of pictures will depict Campeau's 11fe and music, said Taddock, who was a friend of Campeau.

#### Agents seek answers in moose's murder

JEROME - The meandering moose of Filer has met an untimely death, and Idaho game agents want to know why.

The moose, a young male, wandered into fields north of Filer and was first spotted Sept. 18. It was seen for several days then disappeared from view, presumably on its way back to the South Hills, game agents said.

way back to the South Aller said.

The animal was shot and killed in the early of October, according to the Idaho
The moose

Ine canmal was shot and killed in the early part of October, according to the Idaho Department of Fish and Game. The moose was left to rot; its carcass was found in the desent west of Hollister, the department said. Moose are hunted in Idaho, but not around the Magic Valley, game agents say. Hunters took 637 moose in the state last year, all from controlled hunts; none of the hunts are near Twin Falls.

thirdmen mans; none of the mans are near Twin Falls. Senior Conservation Officer Don Stucker is investigating the killing and wasting of the moose. Citizens Against Poaching is offering a reward of at least \$500 for information

a reward of at least \$500 for information leading to the arrest and conviction of the poacher or poachers who killed the moose. Anyone with information can eat the Jerome office of Fish and Game at 324-4350, or the Citizen against Poaching hot line at 1-800-632-5999.

All tips will remain confidential, the department said.

#### Vailey High School plans dinner in memory of Rich

dinner in memory of Rich

HAZELTON - A chill and baked potato
dinner is slated for Saturday to raise money
for a scholarship fund in memory of Valley
High School student Dannial Rich, who was
killed in an Oct. 11 car crash.
The public is invited to the dinner in the
commons area of Valley High School from 5
pm. to 8 pm., the same day of the Lady
Vikings first home basketball game.
-Donations of 35 per person or 55 per farma
by are encouraged. Raifle tickets will be sold
at \$1 for numerous prizes.
Rich, 16, of Jerome, was on her way to a
juinor varsity volleyball practice when she
was ejected from her car, which had vecred
off Idaho Highway 25, state police said. The
car rolled on top of her.
School officials remember Rich as an excellent student, athlete and "shirning star" who
was friends with everyone, according to a
news release from the Valley School District.

friends with everyone, according to a release from the Valley School District.

Complied from staff reports

## SPLITTING IMAGE



Trevor Dowd splits one round of three cords of wood in his side yard in Twin Falls Wednesday in preparation for the winter months when a wood fire will take up half his heating needs. Dowd had the day off and decided it was time to get to the job.

## Water court, state water officials working better together

TWIN FALLS – Heartened by recent successes, state water officials say more than 50,000 small, uncontested claims in the Snake River water court could soon be on the fast track. Water court judge Daniel Hurlbutt told The Times-News Wednesday that "fully one-third or more of the claims" in the massive water rights, case could resolved fairly easily.

This would be a sizeable, though non-controversial, step toward resolving Idaho water rights. Overall, the court is

sorting out roughly 175,000 water claims in a process formally known as Snake River Basin Adjudication.

After years of work, the court is poised to make its first mass mailing of "partial decrees" - which are finalized water rights. Specifically, the 7,800 decrees are for small stockwater and domestic water rights. Because no one objected to the 7,800 claims, they were on a relatively fast track in court. Swift resolution of more than 50,000 similar claims elsewhere in Idaho could trim the court's costs by reducing the need for formal notice and mailings, said Karl Dreher, director of

the Idaho Department of Water Resources.

"It's better for everyone if we can get (uncontested claims) out of this case," Dreher told The Times-Ness.
Once the non-controversial stockwater and domestic claims are out of the way, the water court can turn its attention to uncontested irrigation rights, and then to irrigation rights that have been resolved with negotiated settlements, Dreher said.

After that, the court can squarely focus its attention on difficult, disputed claims for irrigation water.

Hurlbutt, along with Dreher and other

full swing By Kent McCleary Times-News writer

JEROME - A back corner of the Twin Falls County Courthouse basement is silent this morning, the first time in more than 40 years the building hasn't had a radio broadcast center.

Likewise, a room overlooking the foyer In the Twin Falls city police department is oddly dark, quiet and empty.

department is oddly dark, quiet and department is oddly dark, quiet and empty.

The two rooms were police dispatch centers, but the duties handled by their computers and radios have been swisched an branchew, spacious facility of the state of the state

Please see E911, Page C3

Water Resources officials, hosted an informal public meeting Wednesday afternoon in Twin Falls. They discussed the pending wave of partial decrees, as well as other, more profound aspects of the mammoth water case.

The judge and Water Resources officials took pains to commend one another for their smooth working relationship.

Hurlbutt also credited 1994 legislation that removed Water Resources as a party to the case, thus enabling the department to work more closely with the court. Databases and workloads are now being shared, Hurlbutt said.

## Bliss School's new greenhouse helps students' skills grow

Times-News correspondent

BLISS - Students at Bliss School are learning math and construction skills while building a new greenhouse that will give kids of all grades a place to grow plants.

Construction of the 16-by-32-foot building is under the supervision of ag science teacher Steve Nance and technology teacher Stephan Goodbody. The two teachers praised hands-on construction by students, who mixed and poured concrete for the foundation and walkway, did the carpentry and now are installing plumbing and electric.

"The kids are going to learn a lot-more by doing it than talking about it and looking at pictures," Nance said.
"I did most of the stucco on the outside," said junior Amber Lafferty. "I caught onto it pretty quick." Freshman Scort Thompson helped dig a stx-foot hole and a trench for connecting to the main waterline, and was installing pipe inside when Nance cheeked on the students.
"Are you allowing for the Ts?" Nance asked, referring to the extra length of a sked preferring to the extra length of the Tjoints in the overhead water lines.
"Yeah," Thompson said. "Forty-seven and a lad inches."

nber Lafferty installs plumbing for the watering system inside the Bilss School greenhouse,

try. We almost teach them trigonometry and they don't (realize) it."
Despite cold, wind and dust, the students have worked steadily on the \$7,000 construction project which began the first week in September.
"The kids have worked well," Nance

S SKIIIS grow

said. "We're way ahead of schedule. We hope to use it the second semester."

All grades, K4.Z, will use the greenhouse. It will be equipped with a heater, watering system and "propagator table" for growing plants from seedlings and cuttings. The cuttings will be placed in vermiculite on sand over gravel. An electrical heating element between the layers of gravel and sand will stimulate root growth. The sand disperses the heat.

Seedlings will be grown in flats of small pots placed upon a heating pad. Space beneath the plant tables will be used for shade-loving plants; potted plants will be hung overhead.

The students handson learning isn't mitted to the greenhouse. They also are building a shed for storing welding supplies and other materials, have built along the greenhouse of production of the production of the work of the work

## Kimberly council wrestles with truck traffic woes

By Margaret Jones Times-News correspondent

KIMBERLY - The Kimberly City
Council, Twin Falls County and local
road users will continue trying to find a
way to solve the problem of truck traffic
on Kimberly's Center Street.
But there may not be an easy solution
to the problem, which was discussed
during a City Council meeting Tuesday
night.
At an earlier meeting the council
voted to restrict heavy truck traffic on
Center Street, part of a farm-to-market
road which runs across Twin Falls
County from Murtaugh to Castleford.
That's a problem for local farmers and

Please see COUNCIL, Page C3

southern California for 20 years before moving to Bliss, said the project teaches math to students who might have diffi-culty in a regular class. "The math becomes more real to the students," Goodbody said. "We teach them all the math that goes with carpen-

## Supreme Court takes over Twin Falls courtroom

TWIN FALLS - The Supremes are in town, singing a song of justice. The five justices of the Idaho State Supreme Court are in Twin Falls to hear cases, one of two appearances they usually make in Twin Falls each year. Idaho's court is one of only a few in the country to sit in courtrooms around the state, not just its home chambers.

chambers

The Supreme Court is the state's court of last resort. The court hears appeals of district court decisions; hears orders of the Public Utilities Commission and Industrial Accident Commission, and is responsible for administration and supervision of magistrate and district trial courts.

During its readow Twin Falls side.

During its two-day Twin Falls visit, the court will hear oral arguments in six cases - all appeals of district court

decisions. Five of the cases are from Magic Valley courts.

Today, the court will start at 8:50 a.m. in the Twin Falls County courtroom. The hearings are open to the public.

Today's first case is an appeal of a Cassia County grand jury indictment of Jesus Ismael Bujanda-Velazquez on charges of delivery of marijuana and failure to affix a tax stamp. Bujanda-Velazquez argues that his due process rights were violated by previous contact one of the grand jurors had with a deputy prosecutor.

The second is an employment-law

ceutor.

The second is an employment-law case from Ada County, involving a suit by Randall and Catherine Raedlein against Boise Cascade.
Randall Raedlein worked for the company from 1989 to 1994 and sued when he was fired, accusing the company of breach of contract and

breach of implied covenant of good

breach of implied covenant of good faith.

At issue is whether the employment application Randall Raedlein signed was a binding contreat and whether Boise Cascade is required to use the procedures in its performance and planning review manual before firing an employee.

The third is a case from Minidoka County, where the state is appealing a decision of District Judge William Hart. Felipe Cantu was convicted on six counts of drug-related chart. The county was convicted in connection for a new trial, charging ineffective assistance of counsed in connections. The district all plea negotiations. The district all plea negotiations, asying ineffective assistance of counsel is not among statutory grounds for a new trial.

## **OBITUARIES**

n, call 733-0931, extension 278

#### GOODING



69, of Elaine Lockwood Parish, 69 Gooding, died Sunday, Nov 1996, at the Twin Falls Care Cer

1996, at the Jwin Falls Care Center after a long, hard batie with cancer She was born Oct. 7, 1927, in Mountain Home, Ark, the first of 12 children born to Willie and Hettie Lewis Bentley. They level for several years in Arkansas, and in 1936, moved to the Greenwood area to Jarm. She went to school in Greenwood area to Jarm. She went to school in Jwin Falls and they farmed un In Jwin Falls and they farmed un Hunt, Murtaugh and Hansen. On Feb. 28, 1993, Gene died and Etaine Carried on by hersell until she met Lewis Pansh in 1994. They were married on May 18, 1995, in Hagerman She lived at their home in Gooding until cancer forced her to a runsing before the several sever

Alen conducting. Burtal will follow as the Hazelton Cemetery. Friends may call from 2.15 to 3.15 p.m. today at the church. Arrangements are under the drection of White Morusay in Twin Fals.

#### GRAND VIEW



Robert E. Kincaid

Robert E. Kincaid

Robert Bob E. Kincaid, 55, cf
Grand Vew, det Tuesday, Nov. 12,
1996, at his residence

Bob was born May 1, 1941, in

ed from Valley High School in 1959,
and played one year of toctoal at

Bose in College befere joining the

service He was a member of the

special Forces for 32 years, 19 cf
those years in the Special Forces

Arborne Unit out-of Camp Williams

of the Marie House Berch, he

was a high was the special Forces

Arborne Unit out-of Camp Williams

of the Special Forces

Arborne Unit out-of Camp Williams

of the Special Forces

Arborne Unit out-of Camp Williams

of the Special Forces

Arborne Unit out-of Camp Williams

of Berch He williams

free John He williams

free John He williams

Arborne House He williams

of Conterville. Utah: This daughter,

Stephanie and her husband. Byon

Memmott of Bosse, his brother, Gaby

Kroad of Hazbern free graduition

and her husband. Byon

Memmott of Bosse, his brother, Gaby

Kroad of Hazbern free graduition

and her husband. Byon

Memmott of Bosse, his brother, Gaby

Argaveside sonice will be fired at

11 am. Saturday, Nov. 15, and from 3 to

8 b m. Friday, Nov. 15, and from 9 to

30 a.m. on Saturday at Summers

in Memorals can be made to the

Make A Wish Foundation, 1,310

South Vista Ave. Bosse ID 83705

The family would like to give special

finance to C., Julie Foxe, Dr. Carbyn

Collins and the nurse on the 2 for

## HAGERMAN



Rex W. McAnuty

Rex W. McAnuty, 85, a longtime
resident of Hageman's passed away'
Wednesstay, Nov. 13, 1996, at the
Rock Ceek Rehab & Nedeal Center
of Nov. 186, at the
Rock Ceek Rehab & Nedeal Center
of Nov. 186, at the
Rock Ceek Rehab & Nedeal Center
of Nov. 186, at the
Rock Ceek Rehab & Nedeal Center
of Nov. 186, at the borne of the
Rock Ceek Rehab & Nedeal Center
of Nov. 186, at the borne of the
Rock Service of the Service
of Nov. 186, at the
Rock Service of Service
of Nov. 186, at the
Rock Service of Nov. 186, at the
Rock Remark 186, at the
Rock Rock Remark

Tun Fais Courty Sherifs Posse He enjoyed hurring, faring and camping with his family. He was a member of the Hageman Valve of Grange He was a member the Hageman Valve of Grange He was a member the Hageman Lodge No. 57. Independent Order of Older of Older

call 733-9331, extension 278

The funeral will be held at 3 p m
Monday, Nov. 18, 1996, at the
Hagerman Christian Center, with the
Reverend Dam Houghton of includBardway Service of the Control of the Control
Centerey Family and friends may
Centerey With milary-arteredsteins
undor the decorn of the Eden American
from 1 to 1:45 p.m. on Sunday at the
from 1 to 1:45 p.m. on Sunday at the
from 1 to 1:45 p.m. on Sunday at the
from 1 to 1:45 p.m. on Sunday at the
from 1 to 1:45 p.m. on Sunday at the
from 1 to 1:45 p.m. on Sunday at the
from 1 to 1:45 p.m. on Sunday at the
from 1 to 1:45 p.m. on Sunday at the
from 1 to 1:45 p.m. on Sunday at the
from 1 to 1:45 p.m. on Sunday at the
from 1 to 1:45 p.m. on Sunday at the
from 1 to 1:45 p.m. on Sunday at the
from 1 to 1:45 p.m. on Sunday at the
from 1 to 1:45 p.m. on Sunday at the
from 1 to 1:45 p.m. on Sunday at the
from 1 to 1:45 p.m. on Sunday at the
from 1 to 1:45 p.m. on Sunday at the
from 1 to 1:45 p.m. on Sunday at the
from 1 to 1:45 p.m. on Sunday at the
from 1 to 1:45 p.m. on Sunday at the
from 1 to 1:45 p.m. on Sunday at the
from 1 to 1:45 p.m. on Sunday at the
from 1 to 1:45 p.m. on Sunday at the
from 1 to 1:45 p.m. on Sunday at the
from 1 to 1:45 p.m. on Sunday at the
from 1 to 1:45 p.m. on Sunday at the
from 1 to 1:45 p.m. on Sunday at the
from 1 to 1:45 p.m. on Sunday at the
from 1 to 1:45 p.m. on Sunday at the
from 1 to 1:45 p.m. on Sunday at the
from 1 to 1:45 p.m. on Sunday at the
from 1 to 1:45 p.m. on Sunday at the
from 1 to 1:45 p.m. on Sunday at the
from 1 to 1:45 p.m. on Sunday at the
from 1 to 1:45 p.m. on Sunday at the
from 1 to 1:45 p.m. on Sunday at the
from 1 to 1:45 p.m. on Sunday at the
from 1 to 1:45 p.m. on Sunday at the
from 1 to 1:45 p.m. on Sunday at the
f

#### **JEROME**



Raiph Simmons

Raiph Simmons
James Raiph Simmons, 69-yearoid Jerome resident and formeity of
Hazelton, died Tuesday, Nov. 12,
1996, at the Cassa Regional Medical
Hazelton, died Tuesday, Nov. 12,
1996, at the Cassa Regional Medical
Center in Burley of a short inness,
Ho was born April 2, 1927,
Howas born April 2, 192

OAKLEY



Gordon Keith Spiers

Gordon Keith Spiers
Gordon Keith Spiers
Gordon Keith Spiers, 80-year-old
Oakley resident, died Tuesday, Nov.
12, 1996, at the Cassia Regional
Medical Center in Burley.
He was born March 30, 916, in Street, and the service of the March 30, 916, in Street, and the Spiers of the Winfeld and Juliette Onstee Spiers, and the Spiers of Winfeld and Juliette Onstee Spiers, and the Winfeld and Juliette Onstee Spiers, and the Winfeld and Juliette Onstee Spiers, and the Winfeld on Juliette Onstee Spiers, and the Winfeld on Juliette Onsteel Spiers, and the Winfeld on Moscow for two years where he studed to be a biologist. He worked for the railroad for several years and was the last railroad all years and was the last railroad and was the last railroad and Gerald Ray, Along with this marriage to End came two stepchidren, Clyde Edwards and Clairens will be seen to the Williams. They were later divorced. Gordon was a veteran of World War from July 19, 1943, to Oct. 17, 1945. He was stationed in Lecknort, it, where he worked as an 18.M. key punch operator. On April 8, 1964, Gordon came married Jose Udy in the Idaho Falis LDS Templo, With that unon came two stopchildrens of Oakley where he was an active member of the LDS Church, where he had served as a financial clek for 11 years, was a Boy Scout leader, a home Loacher, and worked as an active member of the American Legion and member of the American Legion and

enjoyed fishing, hunting, and reading.
Survivors include his wife, Josia of Oaklay; a son, Keith Gordon (Marsha) Spiers of Boise; two stop-daughters. Clairene (Jerry) Williams of Angals Camp. Calif., and Kara (Alex) Gordon of Payatte, a stepson, 2014. 28 grand-children; 14 great-grand-hildren; and 12 great-grand-children; and 12 great-grand-children. The was preceded in death by his parents, a brother, a sister, and two sons.

binding in the control of the contro

## RICHEIELD

#### Curtis E. Anderson

Curtis E. Anderson.

Curtis E. Anderson. 45. of Richfield, died Tuesday, Nov. 12, 1996, after a long and courageous battle with cancer.

Curt was born Feb. 14, 1951, in Turlock, Callif, to Tex and Ruth Mitchell Anderson. He attended schools in Himar. Callf, and graduated from Hilmar High School in 1999. He was active in football and FFA. He attended Modesto Junior Williams and Hilmar Callf, and graduated from Hilmar High School in Hilmar Callf, and graduated from Hilmar High School In 1999. He was active in football and FFA. He attended Modesto Junior Williams and Hilmar Callfall (Tour Helpod Hilmar) and the Hilmar Callfall (Tour Helpod Information of the Hilmar). He worked for NanderVegt Dairy in School and Hilmar Capital Corp. Dairy in Richfield. He worked for VanderVegt Dairy in 1991. He also worked for Avonera West-leads of the Hilmar Capital Corp. Dairy in Richfield. He also worked for Avonera West-leads of the Hilmar Capital Corp. Dairy in Richfield. He also worked for Avonera West-leads of the Hilmar Capital Corp. Dairy in Richfield. He also worked for Avonera West-leads of the Hilmar Callfall Avonera West-leads of the Hilmar Callfall Avonera Capital Corp. He also worked for Avonera West-leads of the Hilmar Callfall Avone

Award from Avonmore West.

He is survived by his wile, Betty,
and their five children, Dale, Bob,
Ken, Joanne, and Steven: and his
parents. Tex and Ruth Anderson, all
of Richifield, three sisters, Ketty Beil
of Jerome, Laurel Monroe of Tunner
Falls, and Sandy Invin of Carson City,
Nev., and his grandmother, Verna
Anderson of Himar.

Anderson of Hilma.
A vigit sarviva will be hald at 8
p.m. Sunday, Nov. 17, 1996, at
Domaravis' Shoshone Chapet,
Mass of Christian Burial will be celborated at 1 p.m. Monday, Nov.
18, 1996, at St. Peter's Catholic
Church in Shoshone. Burial will folJournal, the Richfield GemeteryFamily and fliends may call from 5
to 8 p.m. Sunday at the lunerat
of 8 p.m. Sunday at the lunerat

## SERVICES

Nephi Christian Carlsen, of Twin Falls, 11 a.m. today, Twin Falls 10th Ward LDS Chapel in South Park. Friends may call one hour before the funeral at the church. (Hove-Robertson Funeral Chapel in Jerome).

Frances Dempsey Lamb, of Wendell, memorial service, 1 p.m. today, First Presbyterian Church, Wendell, (White Mortuary in Twin Falls)

Elmer William Dierker, of Twin Falls, 1 p.m. today, Immanuel Lutheran Church, Twin Falls, (White Mortuary in Twin Falls).

Henry Kinsey, of Caldwell, memorial service, 3 p.m. today, Flahiff Funeral Chapel, Caldwell.

MAGIC VALLEY REGIONAL MEDICAL CENTER

Released
Paul Okelberry and Breyanna Hinkle, both of
Twin Falls.

CASSIA REGIONAL MEDICAL CENTER Admitted

Roberts Horne McKercher, of Hailey, viewing of the body will be a the family hence, 314 South Second Ave, Hailey, and River Hailey, LIOS Church, (Wood South Second Li, p.m. Friday menting. Funeral, 1, p.m. Friday, Emmanuel Episcopal Church, Hailey, Ioliowed by graveside view of the Hailey, Liowed by graveside with the Hailey, Liowed by graveside with the month of the Hailey, Liowed by graveside with the Hailey Liowed by the Hailey Liowed hailey and the Hailey Liowed hailey and the Hailey Lio Church, (You children, William Hailey, Liowed haile and the Hailey Lio Church, William Hailey, Liowed hailey and the Hailey Liowed hailey and the Hailey Lio Church, William Hailey, Liowed hailey and the Hailey Liowed hailey and the Hailey Liowed hailey and the Hailey Liowed hailey libration and the Hailey Liowed

## - Deaths

## Amy Villarreal

-HOSPITALS

Pauline Yenne of Burley

#### Orval E. Davis

Amy Villarreal
TWN FALLS - Amy Villarreal
Infant daughter of Ramiro and
Bertha Villarreal of Twin Falls,
Smillbom Tuesday, Nov. 12, 1996.
Arrangements are pending
and—will be—announced—by
Reynolds Funeral Chapel in
Twin Falls.

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

## City worker with Aryan Nations connections fired in Sandpoint

SANDPOINT (AP) — A city worker with ties to the Aryan Nations white separatist group was fired after his anti-government beliefs landed him in jail.

Richard Masker was Sandpoint's water treatment plant supervisor and formerly lived at the Aryan Nations compound in nearby Hayden Lake.

"I can't comment on why he was terminated because it is a personnel matter, but he is not employed by the city of Sandpoint anymore," Mayor David Sawyer said Tuesdard City Hasker was arrested at City Hasker was a continued to the control of the city of Sandpoint anymore, "Sayon land to the had refused to pay a \$30,000 loan for a Jeep, saying the US. banking system was corrupt. He hid the vehicle from the bank, according to the bank's attorney.

Masker spent seven days in jail and the city fired him before he was released last Thursday. "The termination had absolutely nothing to do with his beliefs, or the fact he was arrested," said Wes Somerton, the city's attorney, Somerton declined to discuss details.

ney. Somerton accimen to aiscuss details.

Other city sources, however, said Masker was fired because he failed to show up for four days of work while in jail.

Masker did not return telephone calls to his home Tuesday. He ran the city water plant for six years and carned \$31.200 annually.

In 1992, Masker received a verbal reprimand from the mayor of Sandpoint. Masker wrote a letter with racist overtones to a water association and included his city business card in the letter.

Before coming to Sandpoint,

Masker was fired from a similar job in Corvallis. Ore. He was terminated after he mailed Hitler birthday cards to instructors at Oregon State University.

Masker was released from jail after friends returned the vehicle that the bank wanted to reposess. Masker bought the Jeep about a year ago. After making several payments, he began writing letters to the loan company saying he does not believe in the banking system, court records said.

Masker later wrote anti-government and conspiracy theory letters to the bank, the records said. In 1992, he tried to get license plates that read "ARYAN 8s" no express his white pride. In neo-Nazi circles, 88 stands for the captain tere of the alphabet and registal teres of the alphabet and registal teres.

## Some names are omitted at patients' request. Admitted Debra Ackley-Banister of Bliss; Ruth Hurd of Filer, and Wylene Slade of Wendell. Released Ivan Dayley, Lydia Freymiller, Elvera Glorfield, Peleice Kilfoyle and Julic Waters, all of Burley; and Marvel Hills and Cristobal Vaca Paz, both of Heyburn. FOR THE RECORD

MENIDOKA MEMORIAL HOSPITAL

Some names are omitted at patients' request-

Released
Darlene Zampedri and Thomas Stoker, both of Rupert.

Buy it! Sell it! Trade it! Times-News Classified, 733-0931



<u>WHITE</u>

Mortuary & Crematory
"Chapet by the F
TWIN FALLS • KIMBERLY • 733 - 660

 Pre-Planning Services
 Funeral Services
 Cremation Services Tamily Consideration The Times News

## **Twin Falls County**

TWIN FALLS - Recent activity in Twin Falls County Fifth District Court included:

District Court included:
Arraignments
Harold Jay Garrison, 39, 308
Main St., Filler: resisting and
obstructing officers: plea of
guilty, not accepted by District
Judge Daniel Meehl.
Johnnie Tellex, 20, 316 12th
Ave, Bult; Judawful consumption
of alcohol by a minor; innocent

plea entered.

David Jeffery Grigsby, 37, #111
Econolodge, Second Ave. South,
Twin Falls; assault, warrant for
failure to appear; innocent plea
entered; bond set at \$1,000.

Michael Robert Townsley, 19,
39 \$5, 100 West, Jerome; petit
theft; innocent plea entered.

Coleen Jean Annyas, 43, 936Blue Lakes Blvd, South; Twin
Falls; petit theft, innocent plea
entered.

Janet Rose Sylten, 37; no
address available; inattentive or
careless driving; warrant issued

8 Days 'Til Santa Comes Home For The Holidays! Magic Valley Mall



for contempt of court; innocent plea entered; bond set at \$300.



1824 Blue Lakes Blvd N Across from Magic Valley Mail Open Dally at 8:00 am to Serve Yo

## Lease on farmland in question

RUPERT - The city and the Idaho Department of Fish and Game are working to unravel the confusion in a contract that requires farmers leasing land near the city's wastewater treatment plant to follow wildlife conservation rules.

conservation rules.

For abour 15 years, the city has allowed farmers to lease the ground and irrigate their crops with treated water.

But because the water treat-ment plant sits on land obtained through an agreement between through an agreement between the Bureau of Reclamation and Bureau of Land Management, some farmland must be set aside to boost pheasant popula-tions, said Tony Apa, Fish and Game's regional habitat biolo-rist.

Over the years, the wildlife conservation rules have become unclear and the city wants to firm them up before December, when it awards a new leave on when it awards a new lease on the farmland, Councilman Joel Rogers said.

The agreement requires dedicating some land for wildlife habinat. For example, a farmer who leases the land may be required to leave about 40 acres of corn or wheat unharvested so upland game birds can feed on

upiane game conit.

The 350 acres of farmland is
planted in alfalfa, so the
farmer must delay cutting 25
percent of the crop in the
spring to give cover to the
first hatch of pheasants. Apa
caid.

said.
"There are all sorts of combi-nations based on whether they put woody cover in or if they put grain in," he said.

patients total of whench they put woody cover in or if they put grain in. he said.

If y Army Rick Boller, they Rick Boller, they are the cover in or if they are the city, farmer and Fish and compared the situation to a three-beaded monster where the city, farmer and Fish and Came didn't know what the colors were doing.

Apa, recently assigned to look at the wildlife provisions, agreed that the terms of the agreement had fallen by the wayside but said the agreement can still be a win-

win simumion.

The ground is open for hunring and boosts pheasant populations within a few miles, he will.

The city purchased the land for the treatment plant in the treatment plant in the treatment SLD merer Aga said an acr of Congress allowed for the instructure properties, but required widdlife habitat improvement as part of the deal.

Ropers said that the city's ammal profit in the venture is minimal. The city may only brask even cut the last statement of the city's amount profit in the venture is minimal. The city may only brask even cut the lease.

Thile taking in about \$18,000 per year from the appreciment, the city agrees to provide the center pivots, irribinate water and electricity for pumping. Ropers hopes a new

Regers said about a dozen Regers said about a dozen farmers are interested in the dirly new lease. Some farmers might have shied away from applying because of the addi-tional regulations they would face.

## Sheriff's office recommends no charges in shooting of burglar

The final decision of whether to file charges in the death rests with Twin Falls County's prosecu-

Times-News witter

TWIN FALLS - The Twin Falls
County sheriff's office recommends charges not be filed
against a man police say shot a
burglar he caught leaving his
house. The 18-year-old suspect
later died of the gunchot.
Sheriff Wayne Tousley said his
department has finished its investigation of the shooting.

"We're not recommending any
harges at this point. That is the
position of this office. We have
requested a coroner's inquest,"
he said.

tor. Glenn Schroeder, 51, of Twin Glenn Schroeder, \$1, of Twin Falls surprised three temage boys as they left Schroeder's home during a burglary, according to sheriff's reports. Schroeder exchanged gunshots with two of the boys, police said.
Charles E. Loper Jr., 18, of Twin Falls died Nov. 3, after being shot in the head. Loper was found with a 9 mm pistol and a belt holster, Toosley said.
"We have an unusual situation in that the victim of the crime in that the victim of the crime."

has turned into another victim at this point," Tousley said. "Schroeder was not only a victim of the burglary, but as far as what happened in the death of the perpetrator, somebody pulled the trigger, and somebody died, and it's a traumatic situa-tion."

died, and it's a traumate struc-tion."

In a coroner's inquest, a jury of citizens reviews information from the police investigation of a death to determine if charges should be filed.

Shoshone County recently held a coroner's inquest in the case of Walter Schoolcraft, who shor a family of five and himself.

## Arizona wheat growers sue feds

PHOENIX (AP) — Arizona's wheat growers are right to sue federal agricultural regulators because the restrictions imposed over a fungus inspection "were based on junk science," Gov. Fife Symington said Wednesday.

based on junk science," Gov. Frie-symington said Wednesday, A group of Arizona farm organiza-tions filed sait Tuesday against U.S. Agriculture Secretary Dan Glackman and the U.S. department of Agriculture seeking relief from what Symington described as star-dards "that are impossible to mest." The USDA placed Arizona's wheat crop under a statewide quarantine on March 25 after Karnal bunt was first detected in the United States earlier that mouth in a sample on 1995 wheat seed from a farm near Gila Bend. Quarantines also were imposed in portions of California, New Mexico and Texas after the fun-

gus was found there.

The Arizona quarantine prohibited shipping wheat, seed or soil from wheat fields to outside the state unless the shipments were certified to be free of Karnal bunt. Infested crops could only be soil for animal feed or other "salvage" use that don't risk spread of the fungus. In testing for the fungus, which though harmless to humans rains the yield, taste and quality of wheat, federal regulators imposed a zero-tolerance policy: finding even one spore condemned a fields crop. Ultimately, about 7,500 acres were declared infested in Arizona. More recently, the USDA eased some of the restrictions but barred planting wheat in Arizona fields that tested positive or which were planted with contaminated seed in 1995.

Additionally, any field in which wheat were planted would have to be tested for the fungss at harvest and again when the crop moved from the field, and equipment moving outside of an area would have to be sanitied.

Not only is the zero-tolerance standard impossible to meet, it exceeds any applied to other wheat diseases, including once support for the lawsin.

Symington said in announcing his support for the lawsin.

Symington said in announcing the standard diseases, including once support for the lawsin.

Symington said in announcing his support for the lawsin.

Symington said in any care in the standard diseases, including the standard diseases, including the standard diseases, which should be supported in any other state in applied in any other states in applied in any other states in applied in any other states in applied in such other states are such other states as each other states as

was the zero-tolerance policy applied in such other states as Alabama, Florida and Tennessee, where he said the fungus also was found.

## Council Continued from C1

Continued from C1
ranchers such as Lloyd and Dan
Shewmaker, who live southeast
of Kimberly. They say the truck
detour adds 20 minutes to a truck
trip to area sugar factory, which
ists on the road.
The city spent its entire street
budget in 1993 to resurface
Center Street, and the street is
already showing signs of deterioration. The street was originally
built for city traffic and can't
carry heavy traffic.
Several county highway board
members attended Tuesday

night's meeting, but they said the county can't help much on Center Street. The county can't help fix roads within city limits. The council, a highesty board member, and the Shewmakers agreed to work as a committee to determine if there is a workable solution to this problem. In other Kimberly business Tuesday.

Tuesday:

• Tracy Ahrens, representing JUB Engineers, reported on the city's water improvement project. He said all project commans have been received and JUB is

reviewing them. The project want be completed this year as conjunity planned, but it should be a supported to the project want to be a supported to the project which was not be a supported to the complete with the present remains runes law.

Council woman Lee McKin-lay, representing the McKin-lay, representing the Branzy board, said board member which was not be a supported to the project with the project was a supported to the project with the project was a supported to the project was a su

## E911

Continued from C1

Continued from CI

The switch went smoothly, said
SIRCOMM operations manager
Mary Rizzolo: "The only difference we noticed was the volume
of calls went up. It's a little
busier, and we're still in training."

busier, and we're still in training. Stery dispatching station is in use now, Ritzolo said, with a trainee and a dispatcher who shall be should be shall be

assisted center take 911 calls, then radio appropriate agencies to respond - police, fire or ambulance. One difference will be apparent ro residents - anyone calling for a police officer in a nonemergency situation must call the E911 center, Hodge said. In Twin Falls County, than rumber is 735-1911.

"If you have been gone for three days, and somebody broke into your house, that would be when we'd prefer that you call the nonemergency number," said Twin Falls County Sheriff Wayne Tousley.

Most business numbers listed in

Most business numbers listed in Most business numbers listed in the telephone book for the sher-iff's department still will ring at the county courthouse, Tousley

### Alarming news

N FALLS – Security alarms need follow the police departments and I was routs—secure years seen to follow the police departments and seach over to the EERL system. We not the secure of the secure years and the secure years and the secure years and to the receiver years and to the receiver years and communications. Only, Kenn Tirent, With the Southern lates Regional Communications center dispatching all police officers in Twin Falls County, Tirent said, always organisms need to rail. The center, she said:

The center, she said:

TRECOMM operations manager Many Ruzno's said alsem companies school and EPIII directly, Tiren Falls County companies, school and EPIII directly, Tiren Falls County, and 324-5151.

For emergencies, call S11.

said. The department's main busi-ness number, 735-4040, will trans-fer to the new center, he said. Before Wednesday, Twin Falls County had a dispatch center for

County had a dispatch center for at least 40 years, said former Sheriff Jim Munn.

The dispatch center was in what is now Tousley's office, Bob Richards said. The county ran its own dispatch 24 hours a day, although about 1935 the city moke over dispatching to the county of the cou own dispatch 24 hours a day, although about 1955 the city took over dispatching at night, Richards said.

over dispatching at night, Richards said. Richards said. Richards, recently retired from Washington Federal Savings, was a Twin Falls County deputy in 1954 and 1955, under Sheriff Jesse Carlton, and worked as a dispatcher.

tcher.

force then included six or
deputies, he said. Officers
carry hand-held radios.

but patrol cars had two-way radius.

Twes a smaller county then,
the was a smaller county then
the was the was the was the was conten, but others have lost their
jobs.

jobs.
Of the eight full-time Twin
Falls city pulse dispatchers, six
now work for SIRCOMM, said

The court for SIRCOMM said and the SIRCOMM said and said

the sind Chief Deputy Bill Reid.
"I think people underestimated some of work the disputchers were during when they weren't disputching. There was a lot of work done with surrants, and handling the public We've had to augment, and take up the slack with other personnel to fill in gaps." Reid said.

## New dispatch system will take some getting used to, officers say

By Kent McCleary Times-News writer

JEROME - Law-enforcement officers working under the new Southern Idaho Regional Communications Center have a word of advice for officers just signing on: Patience.

Southern toano Negamine Communications Centre have a word of advice for officers just signing on Parience.

Police, fire and ambulance agencies in Lincola, Jerome and Gooding counties have been working under the new dispatch system for several weeks. It takes some getting used to, they say.

"I'd tell the law-enforcement officers south of the river to be patient," said Jerome County sheriffs Chief Deputy Bill Reid. "Rather than critisism, give them advice and input".

"We all have a learning curve, and we're doing things differently," said Lincoln County Sheriff Steve Southwick.

One difference is that police-activity reports sent back to the agencies by SIRCOMM have less information, Reid said.

"There used to be more information on our reports," he said.
"They have very little officer results, just times in times aut, and who was on the call."

Officers on duty work have dispatchers monitoring them quite-patchers monitoring them quite-sa closely. Southwick said.

"You're not going to have the

We all have a learning curve, and we're doing things differently.

-Steve Southwick, Lincoln County sheriff

close personal attention that you had. When you have a dispatcher sitting there waiting for calls, they can pay more attention to you than when they're handling calls for other people, too," he said.

calls for other people, too," he said.

Officers must get used to working on several different radio frequencies, because SIRCOMM uses more than one to work with officers, Southwick said.
The radio is busier, too, because all the northside agencies are on the same set of frequencies, Southwick said. All agencies in Twin Falls County will be on a different set of frequencies, be said.

"You have to listen closer make sure you don't miss a call," Southwick said. Officers are identified by numbers on the radio,

tified by numbers on the radio, and—those—numbers—have changed, he said. After years of answering to the

same number. Southwick has a

same number, Southwick has a new handle.

"That takes petting used to,"
Southwick said, "In an emer, gency, you tend to rever back to your habits. I have noticed even when it's not an emergency, I will call myself the old number instead of the new one. That can cause confusion on the air."

With more traffic on the frequency, officers have to listen before they talk, Southwick said.

"You have to make sure nobody else is talking. Sometimes you have to wait a few minutes, and if you have a vehicle stopped in front of you, it's very fustrating to wait before you can let dispatch. Know where you are and what you're doing."

Twin Falls County Sheriff's Department joined SIRCOMM's dispatch Wednesday. Sheriff Wayne Tousley said he expects a few glitches.

"They'll probably mostly be administrative problems. There's nothing wrong technically," he said. "Hopefully, when holes slow up, we'll be able to patch them."

show up, we note them."
Reid said some of the problems will just take time to work out.
"Everybody's perception of the thing is different. I maybe expected more, but I wasn't privy to the problems they have, either."

Ś BURLEY RUPERT



1996 CHEVI TIMINA 4 DK. SEDAN
Dual air mag. 1 podec ABS beaker, 17 V.6. 1 speed,
into matter three mesons of ABS. (8/10) — In front seal,
rear window defogger, power outside rear view minroes,
front & rear floor mats, air cardiffering, craise control,
tilt wheel

Now Only \$16.895\*



DIESCUTTASS SUPREME COUPE De Den & wheel ABS brake system, 3.1 V-6 engine, power driver's sent. AM/FM radio W/C.D. & auto tone control, keyless remote door lock system, sport luxury system, split folding rear seat, power windows and door locks, tilt steering wheel, cruise control, aluminum wheels, Wis \$19,870

**Now Only** \$17,995\*



1997 CHEVROLET 1/2T 4x4 CREW CAB BY CENTURION

5700 V-8, Automatic transmission with over drive, Dual air bags, 4 wheel ABS, Power windows & locks, Silverado trim, Aluminum wheels, AM/FM/stereo radio with C.D., Electric shift 4x4, Tilt wheel, Cruise control.

## See This Hard To Find Unit!

Also See Our Large Selection of EXTENDED CAB, 4x4's PRICED TO GO!



Cattle graze at Karl's Dairy Farm in Northglenn, Colo., earlier this month. A Col that calmer, happier cattle produce better beef than those who are often tense

## Colorado State University study says calm cows make better beef

DENVER (AP) — Bubble baths to soothe nervous cattle may be extreme — and they don't necessarily need elevator music, either, Kansas livestock commissioner George Teagarden says.

However, cowboys are treating their cattle far better today than they did years ago, when they'd just run 'em, and what run in was fine,' added Tom Deakins, a Craig-aren rancher and president of the Colorado Cattlemen's Association.

Colorado Cattlemen's Association.

Both were responding to a recent Colorado State University report that concluded that calmer, happier cattle are easier to deal with and produce better beef than tense, pinched-up cattle.

But-the-findings-are-hardly-mews to dairy customers.

Generations of Americans grew up with the slogan "Carnation Milk comes from Contented Cows," and they knew that Elsie, Borden's smilling bovine trademark, was the most pampered cow nearth.

She still is, although Borden abbosman Nick Jammartino—

on Earth.

She still is, although Borden
spokesman Nick Iammartino
said that he prefers to say
"well-treated, rather than pampered."

pered."
The current Elsie is No. 53 in

the nation's longest-running bovine dynasty. She traveled 15,000 miles last year in her customized "Cow-dillac," visting everything from supernias to the Colorado State Fair in Pueblo.

The Colorado State for t

brain comments of the control of the

stories first, you'll scare the kid to death" instead of relaxing him.

Temple Grandin, a nationally known animal behavior specialist and assistant professor at CSU in Fort Collins, said a beef cow's disposition not only affects its weight, but the appearance and toughness of the meat taken in slauphter. Livestock officials agree. In her most recent study, Grandin and graduate student in the study carrier this year at the meeting of the American Science. While the study death specification of the study death specification both Contact of the study carrier this year at the meeting of the American Source of the American Source of the study death specification both Contact of the study carrier this year at the presonalities and congeniality, which in turn affects the case of handling. "I have a friend who selects cattle based on their dispositions. I'd guess their character traits have as much to do with how they are handled as their genetic code," said Pueblo-area cattle ancher Kirk Hamah. "Those that best handle and care for their cattle have risen to the top in-profitability." Hannah said.

## Anti-bear-hunting campaign strives to snare support in British Columbia

PRINCE GEORGE, British Columbia (AP) — The Western Canada Widerness Committee is sending a team of environmentalists to Prince George in a last dich effort to gather signatures to ban bear hunting in British Columbia.

Columba

The group will set up near pelling stations during the civic elections on Saturday, campaign arranger Anthony Mars said The committee has only 30 days left to collect more than 20,000 signatures required from among 75 electoral districts to win ballot ears.

status.
Although only 20,000 signatures have been recurried, the Vancouver-area committee believes it still has a fighting chance.

But the petition drive has struggled in rural areas. In the north, only 245 signa-tures have been returned of the 15,000 needed. More than 6,000 alone are needed in Prince George's three electoral areas.

Prince George's unestable areas.

This summer, before the launch of the 90-day petition campaign, Marr received an unfriendly reception from hunters at an information session in Prince George.

Marr expects it will get even hotter.

Marr expects it mine a hotter. "We're in the home stretch and we're fighting," he said. The wilderness committee is arguing the best way to stop poaching — which it believes is

putting pressure on bear popula-tions, especially grizzlies — is to ban hunting.

But hunting and conservation groups say bear numbers are-increasing, if the wilderness com-mittee's aim is to stop poaching, they argue, it should support wilderness watch programs, already in place and lobby for more conservation officers.

The committee would also be-better off directing its attention, to curtailing the Asian markets that deal in bear parts, say groups like the B.C. Wildlife, Federation and the Spruce City Wildlife Association, two of almost 70 groups that have reg-istered to oppose the referen-dum.

## Teen: Man tried to solicit her for porn

LAS VEGAS (AP) — A teemage lifeguard restified that a
Mesquite man lense she was only
16 when he tried unsuccessfully
10 solicit her to pose nude and
commit sexual acts for pornopraphic films.

"He henew," Katzee Wahrenbrock
said of Berry Bourssall. 26, a former
Virgin River hotel security guard.

"It thick I mid him at least twice."
Bourssall is charged with four
counts of using and attempting to
the minute of the state of the security
Ms. Wahrenbrock, now 18,
cooperated with FBI agents invesinguiting Bourssall and agreed to
tape several telephone conversainguing Bourssall and agreed to
tape several telephone conversatigating Bourssall and agreed to
tape several telephone conversatapet were played Tuesday at
Bounsall's trial before U.S.
Distrial Judge Philip Pro.

The last tape was made on May
29, 1955, two days before Bounsall's
arres.





Individual Colicis Frazen, Instance Constraint State 

RASPBERRIES 13 IB 

13 IB 

13 IB 

15 IB 

16 IB 

16 IB 

17 IB 

18 IB

Individual Quick Frozen,

BOYSENBERRIES **ZU** 15 Lb.

STRAW-**BERRIES** 

DELL CHERRIES | U Boneless Beef - 7-Bone Cut

Fresh

No. 1 Yellow ONIONS 25 lb. Bag

Jumbo

Cool, Crisp

Large Stalks For

PEPSI PRODUCTS Reg., Diet. Caffeine Free \$199

24 Can Cube Case 2 LITTER JUIG

**Western Family** 

Gal.



## CHECK WITH THE BETTER BANK FOR BETTER CHECKING.

First Federal is the first name in personal checking in the Magic Valley because we're the first to offer our customers more ways to check for lest. We have its different checking plans to suit any personal checking need and budge. From interest-earning to money market accounts, with low fee or no fee at all. And don't forget Tirst Federal's handry Visao Check, the easy way to pay for almost anything, anywhere Visao is accepted, and good for eath at ATMs across the constry and around the world. But unlike credit eards, purchases are deducted from your checking account; and there's no interess to pay later. When it comes to convenient, low-cost, personal checking. First Federal has more ways to save you time and money.

After all is you time First Federal is the first name in personal checking in the Magic

your time



**FIRST** 







YOUR LIFE, YOUR BANK.

## Lawmakers get wish list on Idaho tour

MOSCOW (AP) — Six weeks before Christmas, northern Idaho residents put together a wish list and gave it to state legislators. At Lewis-Clark State College, school officials asked for money to build a new gymnasium. At the University of Idaho, they want the state to match lederal funding for a biotechnology research center.

ing to a bioeximousy research center. The Northwest Children's Home in Lewiston also asked to be remembered at budget time. And residents from across the Panhandle lobbied for improve-ments to U.S. Highway 95. About 80 lawmakers completed their three-day tour of northern labho on Tuesday, promising not to forget the needs that exist hun-

COEUR d'ALENE (AP) — Kootenai County Prosecutor Bill Douglas is checking the legality of Assessor Tom Moore's decision

of Assessor Tom More's decision of Assessor Tom More's decision to switch parties and become a Republican less than two weeks before he died. Moore, who died of cancer on Tuesday, wrote an Oct. 31 eter indicating he was switching from the Democratic Party to the GOP with the intent of ensuring the job of assessor went to Mike McDowell, his senior chief deputy.

McDowell, his senior checked by McDowell, his fourth term as assessor. He had worked in the assessor's office since 1977 and had been assessor since 1983.

Chief Deputy Secretary of

**ESTATE** 

Affiliation switch

presents dilemma

dreds of miles north of Boise.
The North Idaho Chamber of Commerce and area businesses pay for the trip. But local residents consider it a wise invest-

dents consider it a wise investment.

"It's clear to us that without
getting the Legislature to the
north, we've got little chance of
convincing them that our projects
are worthy of consideration," said
state Rep. Dan Mader, R.
Lewiston.

Pormer House Speaker Tom
Boyd of Genesse, agreed.
"It doesn't hurt to pick them up
and scare the hell out of them on
a few spots on Highway 95," he
said. "The way you get their
attention is by driving them down
that road."

State Ben Ysursa said Douglas would determine whether Moore's switch was legal. Ysursa said tapparently is the first such case in Idaho history. Douglas said the would decide the question after Moore's funeral, scheduled for Thursday. County Clerk Dan English said Douglas would have to determine if Moore's party affiliation was binding throughou his service as an elected official. "The only legal document that speaks to a person's party is their declaration of candidacy," English said.

English said.
Douglas, a Democrat, will have to decide by Nov. 27 which party will be given the nomination to succeed Moore.

1-800-770-4560

TION

Or showing them around cam-

pus. On Monday, lawmakers ate lunch in Lewis-Clark State College's Depression-era gymna-

College's Depression-era gymna-sium.

"You've got to admit that they really need" a new facility, Idaho Republican Chairman Ron McMurray siad. "There are grade schools with better gymnasiums." If Lewiston city leaders and col-lege boosters help raise money. McMurray figures the state also will pitch in. But current House Speaker Michael Simpson, R-Blackfoot, said lawmakers will not be able to meet every request they received from the north. "We could go to every college campus and find there are

needs," he said.

At the University of Idaho,
President Robert Hoover told
about 200 people at a North
Idaho Chamber of Commerce
Legislative Tour luncheon
Tuesday that the school risks losing a \$5.9 million federal contri-

ing a \$5.9 million federal contri-bution unless the state pays its share for the agricultural biotech-nology building.
"The clock is ticking," Hoover said. "If that money isn't matched pretty son, it could disappear, pa-ticularly with the climate we are in." The request for \$4.35 million from the state is No. 1 on the pri-ority list of the Idaho Permanent Building Fund Advisory Council's capital budget request to Gov. Phil Batt and the Legislature.

Alleged murderer wants justice

SANDPOINT (AP) — A man who led investigators to the skeletal remains of Jeremy Scott in August said state officials are not moving quickly enough to convict, sentence and execute him for the murder.
Faron Lovelace, 39, told Magistrate Debra Heise on Tuesday that he wanted to waive his preliminary hearing on stault, kidnapping and first degree midney charges and advance directly charges and advance directly charges and advance in 1st District Court.
"The confessed I'm nor just a defendant," he said. "I'm trying to prosecute this case as quickly as possible while the state is trying to slow it down."
Lovelace, who was arrested in an FBI sting near Priest River in

August, has told autorities he would rather die than spend the rest of his life in prison.

The remains of Scott, 23, of Pack River, were found in a shallow grave about eight miles north of his home. Lovelace led detectives there after getting Bonner County Prosecutor Tevis Hull to agree the state would seek the death penalty.

Authorities said Lovelace escaped about two years agnet of the many of the most of the death penalty.

Authorities said Lovelace escaped about two years agnet he shot Scott in the back of the bank robbery. Prosecutors allege he shot Scott in the back of the bank robbery. Prosecutors allege he shot Scott in the back of the bank robbery. Prosecutors allege he shot Scott in the back of the bank robber layor August 1995.

Lot large layor August 1995.

All Robinson defeated Hull on Nov. 5 in the Bonner County prosecutor's race.

## Water rights attorney named magistrate

NAMPA (AP) — A. Lynne Krogh of Boise is the new 3rd District magistrate based in Payette County, Administrative Judge Gerold Weston has

nnounced. Krogh, 38, has served as lead

counsel for the Idaho attorney general's office in the field of water rights adjudication since 1985. She has practiced law for 12 years and was selected from a field of eight applicants.



Sale Time 11:00 A.M.

Lunch by Al and Debble

TRACTOR - GRADER

plower, 18.4 x 38 rubber, dual remotes, 3 pt mission with T.A. + 1960 Cat 120 road gra-inic start, hydraulic moldboard blade and de TRUCKS - PICKUPS

lodge engines, 4x4, 5 speed ugg has 500 gallon stainles lansfer pump, 1 Biggs and S

## PUMP - LATHE - AIR COMPRESSOR 5TH WHEEL TRAILER order-Shelar late 18" that 8" table 3 nate organ sata 3 say chuck wells well

OTHER EQUIPMENT

ed whipper, right side mount, hydraulic pump and lank was mounted on the in-tor + Miler Blue Star portable welder, ACDC, 16 bp Kohler engine, needs repair earn cleaner, works well + Eversman hydraulic discher, 3 pt histh + Electric cab

**MISCELLANEOUS** 

other miscelaneous that will be added to the auction by sale day. This auction involved companies of the Magic Valley.

OWNER: Minidoka Irrigation Co. & Other Irrigation Co.

Terms: Cash or Bankable Check Day of Sale
Sale managed by Masters Auction Service

AUCTIONEERS Carl Van Tassel
Lyio Masters - Whole - 431-3405
Buhl, Ednio - 543-5227
Mobile - 731-1616
Mobile - 331-3535
Mobile - 731-1616
Mobile - 331-3535

CLERK

Rupert, Idaho • 436-9863 Mobile • 431-7355

Lunch at the Chuckwagon by Lola

SATURDAY, NOVEMBER 16, 1996

North of Shoshone, Idaho. on Hwy. 75, ry Store then west 1 1/2 miles. Watch to

Listed by Jon 837-4589

TRACTORS - TRUCKS - BOATS - CAMPERS



Shelves
Satellite Dish
Diamond Plate Aluminur
Ceramic Tile, 4", 6", 12"
Drafting Table
(2) Bath Tubs RESTAURANT EQUIPMENT

Popcorn Juke Box Meat Slicer Stainless St Slnk w/Sink Gas Broiler Gas Grill Gas Deep Fryer Stainless Steel 2-

FARM SALES, REAL ESTATE Don Henry, CAI Auctioneer 1688 Kimberly Road, Suite 4A \* Twin Falls 734-5059 \* 326-5602 \* 1-800-573-5059

ALL AMERICAN AUCTION CO. We specialize in Households, Estates, Real Estate & Business Liquidations CALL TODAY 1-800-770-4560

Saturday, November 16, 1996

SALE TIME: Auction at 11:00 am Real Estate at 1:00 pm LOCATION: 620 3rd Street East, RUPERT, IDAHO

HOUSEHOLD - FURNITURE - TOOLS - MISC.

REAL ESTATE 1:00
REAL ESTATE - 2.2 ACRES
MOBILE HOME WITH ATTACHED BUILDING -

USILE HUME WILL ALL AGENCY ONLY IN THE CONTROL OF TWO ROOMS AND A SHOP

as the control of the co

y the estate. Call Hutch at 1-800-770-NOV. 15 FROM 3:00 PM to 6:00 PM We've got the magic! 734-1991 800-658-3882 We've got the magic! 734-1991 800-658-3882

QUALITY FURNITURE & HOUSEHOLD

SATURDAY, NOVEMBER 16, 1996

Aution: 452 Rosewood Drive East, **Twin Falls, Idaho**. From Falls Ave. & North Washington St. go west three blocks to Rosewood. Watch for the JMA Auction signs.

ANTIQUES & QUALITY FURNITURE one year old, includes queen oou was some all highboy dresser & two night stands • King size stock springs • Hollywood queen size bed will some all the stands • Sma

**GLASSWARE · KITCHEN ITEMS** 

**BIG SCREEN TV & APPLIANCES** vCR • GE heavy duty washed

PO CODINET \*2-10\* DISSIDENCE UNITED GUNS • ART PRINTS & CARVINGS
Anterson signed DU framed and matted print • Bargetski 1994 (datho DU)

nemoralive shadow box o n, DU commemorative Mo remorative Marlin 22 long Miscollaneous sporting go

IONEER'S NOTE: The Schwartzholl's are moving to a smaller home, been looking to buy some very line household furniture, this is the sale for yearmly for the weather and don't miss this quality auction!

OWNERS: REG & NEVA SCHWARTZHOFF
Twin Falls, Idaho
TERMS: CASH OR BANKABLE CHECK DAY OF SALE.
EVERYTHING SELLS: "AS IS...WHERE IS"



derome, Idaho 208-324-2600 Jerry James + Boll Regge & Baren dames, Owner



## Saturday, Nov. 16th – 11 a.m.

ANTIQUES &

ANTIQUES &
COLLECTIBLES

OOK BOOK Glocking - (2)States
frinders Linnichter - (2)States
frinders Linnichter - (2)States
frinders Linnichter - (2)States
frinders - (2)States
frinders - (3)States
frinders

ANTIQUE FURNITURE 40's Dresser w/mirror - Antique C rafting Table - Library Table ccassional Tables - Dining/ficth tibles - Old Wooden Chairs, all kir Small Desk - Sov'ri Chest of Draws Sev'ri Dressers - Rocking Chair-tinitive Cabinat Too

REMODELING ITEMS lack Wrought Iron Ralling 3)Interior Doors (2)Exterior Doors interior Bevelod Glass Door (12)So Aluminum Shutters - Misc, Window Storms Windows - Antique Doo nobs - Interior Door Knobs - Das ak Upper, Kitchen Cabinets - MisFURNITURE

- TENNI LIME
Tiered Corner Shelf - Sota - Mctorian-style Chair - Brass Twin Bod I Mattress - Early American Sota - Wrimple time - India - Lamps - Pandulim Manile Clock - Wood Stove King-size Walfurt Haceboard - Newer fo

HOUSEHOLD ITEMS

MISCELLANEOUS

Cleaning Supplies - Fall
 Tapes, 8-track & casset
 Ladies Handbags, Scallize
 10 - Costume Jewe

## Nadine Lancaster & Guest Consignors

e has mored into a smaller home & after 40 years of collecting, she needs to share with you. Many things are "okdies", Many Items are still in storage - too numerous

Musser Bros. Auctioneers, LLC Twin Falls, Idaho (208) 733-8700

ndy Musser - AUCTIONEERS - Todd Davis

Caso Agri-King 1/10 Welduh Injedusies, 3 ph, power steering, cab w biow. 18. 4.x 35 rubber (runs good) - Case 1 380 w 4 wheel drive, auch hydrausies. 18. 4.x 35 rubber (runs good) - Case 1 380 w 4 wheel drive, auch hydrausies. 18. 4.x 35 rubber (runs good) - Case 1 380 w 4 wheel drive, auch hydrausies. 18. 4.x 35 rubber (runs good) - Case 1 380 w 4 w 5 rubber (19. 500) (runs good) - 10. 500 w EQUIPMENT

• J.D. 14 h dgun, 125 200 gal, 6 6 & 12° a

HAYING & MANURE EQUIPMENT

IRRIGATION & MISCELLANEOUS EQUIPMENT

MISCELLANEOUS

This is 50 years of accumulation, there is a lot of good usable tools ment, so we will see you at the auction.

ONMERS: MERIE RACE ESTATE

FIRMS CONMERS: MERIE RACE ESTATE

FIRMS CONMERS: MARINERIE RACE ESTATE

FIRMS CONMERS: MARINERIE RACE ESTATE

FROM MACHINORY - HOLLONGOID - ANIQUOS - ESTATE STORMERS

FORM MACHINORY - HOLLONGOID - ANIQUOS - ESTATE STORMERS

FORM MACHINORY - HOLLONGOID - MARINERIE - M

SALE MANAGED BY
WERT AUCTION SERVICE
WENGLI, IDAHO - 530-2246
AU STAGES OF STREET AUCTION SERVICE
STREET AUCTION SERVICE
STREET AUCTION SERVICES

JOHN WERT SIGNATURE OF STANDARD STANDAR

## Court hears arguments in environmental dispute

WASHINGTON (AP) — Supreme Court justices today persistently challenged the Clinton administration's argu-

persistently characteristic inclination administration's argument that a key environmental law allows people to sue only if they seek more — not less — protection for endangered species. In a spirited session, Justice Anthony M. Kennedy noted that the Endangered Species Act includes "very specific protections for the resource user" and fold administration lawyer Edwin S. Kneedler: "You've just read that out of the act."

Other justices joined in criticing what they called the government's "one-way" characterization of the law. But it was far from certain

whether the dispute from Oregon willyield a definitive ruling.

Much of the 60-minute argument session focused on asserted procedural flaws in a lawsuit filed over alleged economic harm suffered as a result of adjusting lake water levels to protect two endangered species of fish. The court's decision will be announced by July.

Lower courts ruled that people who suffer economic harm as a result of efforts to protect endangered species don't have the propor legal standing to sue over how the federal law is enforced.

But two, Oregon ranchers and

But two Oregon ranchers and

worth of damages in 1992, are trying to persuade the nation's highest court that they're entitled to
hallenge the law's enforcement.
"Congress made no distinction," Gregory Wilkinson, a
lawyer from Riverside, Calif,
argued for the ranchers and irrigation districts. "This project is
no ur backyard. It is critical to
our farms and businesses."
But Kneedler, a Justice
Department lawyer, argued that
private lawsuits only are allowed
over "violators" of the environmental law, which he defined as
"actions that harm the species."
He said the ranchers and districts could sue under other fed-

tricts could sue under other fed-eral laws, but not the

Endangered Species Act.

Kneedler also argued that the ranchers and irrigation districts had sued the wrong defendant — Secretary of Interior Bruce abbits rather than the federal Bureau of Reclamation, an agency under his jurisdiction. If the high court agrees, the case likely would be seen thack lower courts for the fashioning of a new complaint.

During a drought four years ago, the government cut off irrigation water to farms and ranches near Oregon's Loss River to help pressure two species of fish, the Lost River sucker and the shortness excler.

shortnose sucker.
Officials had determined that

the Bureau of Reclamation's operations at Klamath project reservoirs in Southern Oregon and Northern California might jeopardize the two species' continued existence.

Without water, ranchers had to sell off cattle they couldn't feed, and farmers saw crops die in their fields.

A federal judge threw out the lawsuit in 1993, ruling that ranchers Brad. Bennert and Mario Giordano and the Horsefily and Langell Valley irrigation districts lacked standing. The 9th U.S. Circuit Court of Appeals upheld the dismissal last year. The Endangered Species Act authorizes "any person" to sue the gov-

erament over an alleged violation. But the lower cours said the ranchers and irrigation districts failed to show that their concerns fell "within the zone of interests to be protected or regulated."
In seeking a Supreme Court reversal, the ranchers and districts attracted lots of allies.
The justices were urged to allow such lawsuits in friend-of-the-court briefs submitted by, among others; the National Cattlemen's Beef Association, Anational Association of Home Builders, American Ferest & Paper Association, American Petroleum Institute, , American Farm Bureau Federation and 15 states.

## Oregon ranchers cited for illegal hunt

BOISE (AP) - Two Oregon ranchers have been accused of poaching four of the biggest bull elk that Idaho game officers have

elk that Idaho game officers nave ever seen.

The elk — one of which would have been the third-largest ever taken in Idaho if it had been shot legally — were killed Nov. 6 on the Idaho side of the state line near Jordan Valley, Ore.

The incident comes at a time when some Idaho elk herds have a shortage of large bulls. The Idaho Department of Fish and Game is sponsoring public meetings throughout the state to discuss solutions to the problem.

## 'Hootie' drives fans over the edge

IDAHO FALLS (AP) — Robin

IDAHO FALLS (AP) — Robin Paul's bots gave her permission to bash his 1994 Mercury Sable so she would win tickets for the Hootic and the Blowfish concert in Pocatello.

"Because he's really cool and knows how bad I want these tickets," she said Wednesday. Ten people were culled from more than 130 who called in to the Z-103 radio station to answer the question, "What's the most outrageous thing you would do for Hootic and the Blowfish tickets?"

ets?"
The concert was slated for The concert was slated for Wednesday night.
Mark Hanny of Idaho Falls, who squirted raw eggs into the mouth of his cocker spaniel with a turkey baster, then poured them into a cup and drank them.
It hink I'm going to throw up," he said afterward.
Darin Wray of Idaho Falls put Nair on his hairy chest. Nic White of Lewisville drank a mod puddle through a straw.

"The big bulls are disappearing around the state because there are a lot more elk hunters and they're becoming more effective," Scott Reinecker, a Fish and Game conservation officer, said Tuesday.

Fish and Game officials learned of the latest poaching incident through an informant Sunday and issued citations. Tuesday. They refused to identify the suspects until formal charges are filed by the Owyhee County prosecutor. Both suspects are from the Jordan Valley area.

They allegaelly used lights to

from the Jordan Valley area.

They allegedly used lights to shoot the elk at night on Juniper

Mountain, in Owyhee County, Later, with help from three other Jordan Valley residents, they moved the elk from Idaho to Oregon and put Oregon game tags on them, Fish and Game

Oregon and put Oregon gameags on them, Fish and Gamealleges.

Those who allegedly shot the elk were cited with multiple counts of game violations, each count punishable by fines of up to \$1,000 and up to six months in jail. The accomplices were cited for aiding in the commission of a misdemeanor.

"This is about as serious as it gets," Reinecker said, "The only thing that could have made it

worse is if they'd left the elk there. They did do a good job of getting the meat off the hill." All the elk were mature bulls of above-average size. "Two of them are the biggest elk I've ever seen," Reinecker said. "Two of the six-points verremely nice and the seven-point is unreal." The largest of the four scored 356µ on an elk rating scale. If it had been shot legally, it would have been the largest taken in Idaho since 1955.

The offenses carry civil penal-

The offenses carry civil penal-ties of \$500 per animal.

## Juvenile arrest rate soars in Spokane

SPOKANE (AP) — Juveniles in Spokane are arrested at a rate nearly twice the state aver-age, a new study by the University of Washington says. Child abuse and neglect also are reported in Spokane far more often than elsewhere in

more often than efsewhere in the state.

"A lot of your kids are involved in crime and a lot of your kids are involved in crime and a lot of your kids are victims of abuse," Richard Brandon, who directed the annual UW study, said Tuesday.

But Jack Pearson, a Spokane police analyst, said the numbers could mean law officers are doing an aggressive job.

"I really think the stats are higher over here not because we have more criminals but

Juceniles do a large share of the crime.

- Jack Pearson, police analyst

because we target active crimals, "Pearson said.
"Juveniles do a large share of the crime," he said.
"They're the thieves, the vehicle prowhers, the ones who do property damage and malicious mischiel, including graffiti."
The report found that in 1995, the rate of child abuse and neglect in Washington was 5.8 incidents per 100 children ages 0.17.
The child abuse and neglect figures came from reports to state Child Protective Services.

In the city of Spokane, the rate of abuse and neglect was 9 incidents per 100 children. The crime statistics are from 1994 and showed that a rate of 21 percent of Spokane juveniles were arrested that year, compared with a statewide average of just over 9 percent. Multiple arrests are included in the percentage, so it doesn't mean that nearly one in 10 individual children in the state ends up in juvenile detention.

The juvenile arrest rate in Seattle was 22 percent, while for Tacoma it was 16 percent. The report generally found that the highest rates of child abuse and neglect and juvenile crime occurred in areas with high unemployment and low income rates.

## Former senator urges region to deregulate

grave difficulty here in the Northwest, he said. McClure was expected to speak to the Comprehensive Steering Committee in Seattle. The governors of Idaho, Washington, Montana and

BOISE (AP) — Idaho's congressional delegation must present a united front to influence the outcome of electricity deregulation and recommend changes. The panel issued a draft residence provinced power deregulation at the resident size of interest and particles and provinced power deregulation at the resident size of interest and particles and provinced power deregulation at the resident size of life in the small-business level is coming, but when and how. It is not a matter of if deregulation at the upcoming esssion. The daho Public Utilities commission wants to protect the upcoming esssion. The daho Public Utilities commission wants to protect the upcoming esssion. The daho Public Utilities Commission wants to protect the upcoming esssion. The daho Public Utilities Commission wants to protect the upcoming esssion. The daho Public Utilities Commission wants to protect the curve. If not, we could be in grave difficulty here in the Northwest, "he said.

McClure was expected to introduce a bill in January to-allow retail deregulation would occur. If the states refused to act, the Federal Energy Regulatory Commission would docited how for the states refused to act, the Federal Energy Regulatory Commission would do it for them, said Dana Perino, Scheefer's spokeswoman.

durc, ex-senator tee believes deregulation. is a state issue. The Idaho Public Statite issue is a state is a superior with the state's low power tates and has taken a go-slow position. However, House Energy and Power Chairman Dan Schaefer is expected to introduce a bill in January to-allow retail customers to buy electricity from whatever supplier they choose. The states could decide how retail deregulation would occur. The states could decide how retail deregulation would do it for the state of the st



Plus

many

more

Keepsake

Ornaments

for your

## fallmark Open

IT'S TIME ONCE AGAIN FOR THE HALLMARK OPEN HOUSE!

Friday Nov. 15th & Saturday Nov. 16th Pre-Christmas Sale

Everything in the store (Scriptures, pocket hymnbooks are 10%)

Come in and Save on the biography of Cordon B. Hinkley GO FORWARD WITH FAITH





lust in time for the holidays-1996 Holiday BARBIETM Ornament

Register for Several Drawings



with someone you love.
For the 12th year, Hallmark offers a musical tradition. "It's Christmas" features Sandi Party and Peabs Bryson. Only \$3.95 for cassette, \$6.95 for CD with any Hallmark purchase. **Huge Line of** 

Children's Books

New Art Catchers & Wind Chimes for someone on your Christmas list!

Make Hallmark your First Stop of the Season!

OOK STORE of the Rupert Square



## Hard-of-hearing may need to adopt new attitude as well as aid

DEAR ABBY: I had to comment on the letter from "R.H.G.," whose mother refuses to wear a hearing aid because she thinks it will make her "old."

If she tries one matter-8f-fact-1/4 and refuses to let it change

If she tries one matter-df-fact-ly and refuses to let it change her lifestyle, hardly anyone will even notice it.

I am a male who lost my hear-ing at age 5, and got my first hearing aid, a clunky body worn thing, at age 13.

My parents were positive that I was frail and weak, so school was all academics and no athlet-ics until I left home for college and started making up for lost time.

Of course, I couldn't wear the hearing aid while playing bas-ketball or wrestling, but my



teammates and partners had no problem with speaking louder when necessary. I have been coaching high school and youth league

school and youth league wrestling teams for the last 20

years.
My current hearing aid is a behind-the-ear model that I take off and put back on several times at every practice, yet even some of the wrestlers with whom I have worked the most closely

have failed to notice the aid for years until I happened to mention it.

"R.H.G.'s" mother could style her hair to conceal a hearing aid, but the best and most effective "cover-up" she can use will be to lead an active life and treat the hearing aid like any other routine item of clothing.

"NAMELESS, PLEASE

- NAMELESS, PLEASE DEAR NAMELESS: In this case, the woman's attitude impairment is more disabling than her hearing impairment. I hope she sees your letter.

DEAR ABBY: I know that you have touched on my problem in your column a number of times, but someone wrote an excellent letter you printed, suggesting to

family and friends around Thanksgiving that they wished to eliminate gift-giving for the upcoming holidays.
Would you please run that letter again? It would be helpful if I could reread that letter and your response. Please do not print my name.

- LONGTIME READER
DEAR LONGTIME READER:
Here it is, with pleasure:

DEAR ABBY: I think it was about this time last year that you ran a suggested letter of those who wished to discontinue giving Christmas gifts to friends whom you felt sure would appreciate being removed from their first properties of the properti

friends know that we both probably would appreciate not having to go through the gift-giving procedure simply because we've been doing it for years. Thank you again.

been doing it for years. Thank you again.

ANONYMOUS, BUT ONE
OF MANY
DEAR ANONYMOUS: BUT ONE
How the second of th

DEAR ABBY: My husband

recently asked me not to wear high-heeled shoes when we are together – at. church, for example.

This did not come as a total surprise to me because in the past he has persuaded me to wear flats.

He is 5 foot 7 and I am 5 foot 5 1/2, so when I wear heels, we are about equal in height.

My question: What is the real issue here? Is he insicence? Or is in an "ego" in the surprise of the surprise o

## Online adoptions offer new alternative

Under their hamburgers on the tray liner at the Wendy's in Anchorage, Alaska, the couple saw an advertisement for the Philadelphia area adoption serrice. They called and learned of a computer Web page with pic-

a computer tures.
They selected a teen-age boy with a lovely face and a host of physical problems. He had been waiting four years for someone to choose him.
He's in Alaska now. Chosen.

He's in Alaska now Chosen.

Karen and Mitch live outside New York. They began advertising on the Internet in January:

"We are a happily married couple looking to adopt a white newborn. We can a happily married couple looking to adopt a white newborn. We can provide a lifetime of love, happiness and security.

All legal and medical expenses paid. If you or anyone you know spregnant and considering ... adoption, please let us help during this difficult time. All inquiries will be in complete confidence. 1800/777-9039.

The phone has rung four times with possible babies. Nothing yet.

In Linden, Ph., on the outskirts of Williamsport, Susan and Jeffrey Marshall er old hands at traversing the adoption bureaucacy.

But it became even too cum
But it became even too cum-

reaversing the adoption ourcau-cracy.

But it became even too cum-bersome for them until June, when they took home twin of-self they saw first on the Internation of the Internation of the Next month, the adoption hould be finalized, and Kandice and Katrice will become the Marshalls' first computer kids, and their eighth and ninth adopt-ed children.

Marshalls' first computer kids, and their eighth and ninth adopted children.

On the Net: adoption regulations from China and Lithuania; rules from adoption agencies and for adoptive parents; advice on adopting interracial children; an adoptions book list; tips for gays and lesbians hoping to adopt; Korean-American adoptees talking to one another. Queries asked and answered. More information. And pictures of hundreds of children looking for homes.

"People are are are all the control of the contr

Hoff International Children's Services, an adoption agency in Eugene, Ore., has put legislative updates, human rights informa-tion about China, and requests



#### Searching the Web

lather than trying to select a handful of adoption Web site addresses from the hundreds available (at least six exist just for Korear least six exist just for Korean adoptices, we suggest that you use the search term 'adopting children, or 'private adoption,' and discover what's out there on your own. If you know the name of a site — 'Faces of Children,' for example — you can use that as a search term.

for letters about pending immi-gration-related legislation on its Web page. "We've had lots of responses," said Susan Cox, director of devel-

said Susan Cox, director of development.
In the adoption world, "people are moving onto the Internet very quickly," said Mara Duffy, director of professional practices for the National Council for Adoption, a nonprofit advocacy and education organization in Washington.
William Pierce, council president, said other reasons, besides providing information, have spurred a rise in Net use by adoption agencies.
They include identifying new adoptive families and gaining daining

They include identifying new adoptive families and gaining media attention for waiting children.

Also, Pierce added, agencies are going online to spend available grant money and to use technology often donated or provided inexpensively.

## Teenage girls swoon over screen 'Romeo'

WASHINGTON — A tight cluster of teen-age girls stand outside a movie theater in Crystal City, Va, a blur of bluejeans and braces, nervous smiles and flushed cheeks. They are giddly with anticipating. Between smiles and indiselect cheeks liney are giddy with anticipation. Between their thin, ringed fingers, the girls clutch movie tickets to the evening's showing of "William Shakespeare's Romeo & Julier." They have been dying to see this film.

"We loooove Leonardo DiCaprio," gushes Gillian Maupin, 13, of the actor who plays Romeo. "We loooove him," sighs Claire

"We looove him," sighs Claire Mulloy, 13.
"He's Leo-Dio," says Maura O'Connor, 14, her eyes going

O'Connor, 14, her eyes going moony.

"But we like Claire Danes, no," Gillian adds quickly.

"Yeah, we like her, too," Claire says, nodding sincerely.

Although they studied hakespeare splay in school, the printed page failed to inspire the same amount of enthusiasm from these eighth-graders. This film looks like something they can relate to, the girls say.

Young women like these are flocking by the thousands to see the latest version of "Romeo and

flocking by the thousands to see the latest version of "Romeo and Juliet." The 20th Century Fox film earned \$11.1 million in its first week. The strong showing surprised some in Hollywood — but not those who have the acquaintance of

who nave the acquire teenage girls.

Tom Sherak, a Fox Films Entertainment executive, said that when the film was test-marketed,

both girk and boys liked it, but the pirk were far more responsive." I said to somebody the other day that Fox owes an apt to all the parents out their because there were no baby since a value because there were no baby since a value because the probability of the pixed and "I be pixed

dence, youthful rebellion and true love.

"It appeals to teenage girls because even in this enlightened age, they are really in a revolution." Roberts says. "There is a great sense of identification with Julier when she tries to do something that her parents do not approve of."

The painful realities of first love and all of its messy complications also may move young women to wish themselves in Julier's shoes, Roberts says. The film "represents a teenage fanta-style of the properties of the p the complications seems to be ter ribly appealing."

## Your ticket to a secure retirement.

For a recorded message of current rate information, call 1-800-4US BOND • 1-800-487-2663

Take Stock S

Where to Turn for Help with Emotional, Mental Health and Substance Abuse Problems?

#### CANYON VIEW HOSPITAL & COUNSELING CENTERS

For a free, confidential consultation call: 734-6760 or 1-800-657-8000

## FRIDAY

Live Comedy Returns to





ETHE SPITFIRE

"TUKNY AKO POIGHANT WITH A FRESH SEHSE OF HUHOR!"

GRILL

Show Starts at 9:00 p.m. \$5,00/person cover charge at the Best Western Canyon Springs Inn

2 Professional

Acts From





many of their Also featured are Paul Petzolt Olive Purcell and Horace Henderson



at 7:30 PM

DIALOGUE host Joan Cartan-Hansen DIACOUGH nost soon Corrent-naisen interviews Vermon Baker of St. Maries, Idaho, the only living member of a group of black soldiers recently nominated for the Medal of Honor for bravery during World War II. (No call in for tonight's program.)

Premieres Thursday,

November 14 at 8:30 PM,

repeats Sunday, November 17 at 5:30 PM

It would be tough sledding without you! Please send your! Calendar Year-end gift today

FRIENDS OF IDAHO
PUBLIC TELEVISION
P.O. BOX 4
BOISE, IDAHO 83707

s at Noon on Friday - Saturday - Sunday 24 Hr Info Twin Cinema BACK BY POPULAR DEMAND ! 734-2400 **ELLEN BURSTYN in** 

Thurs 5:45-9:15 Frl-Sat-Sun 1:15-4:00-9:45-9:15

Thursday 7:00-9:15 Fri-Sat-Sun 12:15-2:30-4:45-7:00-9:15

Thurs 7:15-9:30 f-Sun 5:00-7:15-9:30 Ghost and the Darkness on MATHEE PRICES: 12.00 - 4.00pm. Adults \$4.50. stgain Hour Shows 4:01 - 6.00p Adults only \$4.00 - Mas \$3.00. EXTEND PRICES: Shows Starting After \$1.00pm Adults \$0.00 - Miles \$3.00.

ENDS TONIGHT Sieopers (R) 7:45
Thinner (R) 7:15-9:30
Larger Than Life (PG) 6:45
The Associate (PG13) 9:00

Dear God (re

Romeo & Juliet (PG13)

The Associate (ren)

Fly Away Home are

Bettr Midler Goldie Hawn Thurs 7:00-9:15
The First Wives Club (PG) Fri-Bat-Bun 12:15-2:30-4:45-7:00-9:15

High School High (PG13

Weekend Matines Special

multiplicity.

Thurs 7:15-9:30 Fri-Sat-Sun 12:30-2:45-5:00-7:15-9:30 © THE STUPIDS

TWICE THE

BANDAN JEFF SINISAND\_BNDGES THE MIRROR #5TWO FACES BUNNY JORDAN

Starts Friday at TWIN CINEMA 9 !

Historic - Mall Cinema

A RON HOWARD FILM

**SOMEONE IS** 



Daily 7:00-9:20 Saturday at 4:30-7:00-9:20 Sunday at 2:00-4:30-7:00-9:20



BUNNY JÖRDAN

























By Hank Ketch Ы "! DIDN'T BREAK ANYTHING TODAY A LOT OF STUFF JUST BENT!"



"Know what I like about this helmet? It makes it hard for anybody to kiss me."

HOROSCOPE

Sydney Omarr

IF NOVEMBER 14 IS YOUR EIRTH

## Goat would feed boa for a year

Q. How do you justify the claim of some brewest that the bast beer is selected solely by touch is how the best boys are selected.

A. Solely by touch is how the best boys are selected.

Those vertical penguins cannot fold up their wings the way all the borizonal higheron.

Those vertical penguins cannot fold up their wings the way all the borizonal higheron.

A. Some so regard it. The phrase made the young rounds a while back to mean passionate kissing.

Am advised the Flight Simulator building at Continental Airlines in Honston complies to some degree when the building at Continental Airlines in Honston complies to some degree when the building at Continental Airlines in Honston complies to some degree when the building noun for student pilos.

Publisters employed by the publisher of romance novels report 46 percent of the women surveyed contend they'd rather have "a good night's deep" than that thing called "sex.

Remarkable. Our Love and War man builties as either of possibilities as either of the pair of possibilities as either of.

DOWN
Piorco
Pooling
Po

9 Tell 10 Naval bigwig

WHAT'S WHAT? L.M. Boyd

"Once made equal to man, woman becomes superior." So said Socrates, who may have known what he

who may have known what he meant.

Q. How soon after a bea constrictor exits goat does as bea constructor want to cett again?

End to read the season of the

Service of the servic

intelled resturee, no transp your sorp of the control of the contr





11/14/9

54 Great Lak 55 Lavish so event 58 Comfort

SUPPORT GROUPS Al-Annuming religious and close friends of problem drinkers.

For more anisomatous on meeting times and places, call the Al-Anon Hotline at 735-2553.

735-3555
Adult Children Amerymous
Meets from moon to I p.m. Thursday
at the First Presbyterian Church, 209
Fifth Are. N., Twin Falls, For more
information, and Marlene at (208) 326-

information, and Markets at (208) 325-4445.
Alcoholies Americanes.
For more information, calls 736-8446.
734-4690 or 133-797.
Christian U-Step Support Georg.
For more information, call Summ at 734-7201.

201. Cocaine Amagumus For more information, call 734-7242 Magic Valley Ecsin Injury Support

## Bringing a smile



n Malico Mids Preschool and Daycare are shown greeting residents at Bridgeview Estates The children delivered cookies and sang songs at Bridgeview and at Woodstone on Oct. 31. The childs

## COMMUNITY

## **EVENTS** Living trusts discussed

LIVING TRUSTS dISCUSSED

JEROME — Arrorney Paula Brown
Exclair will be the goest speaker at noon
Humsday at the Jerome Semine Center,
Scriber will give instructions and advice
book through that abuses.
The session is open to the public. For
more information oncerning this contender to the public of the public information oncerning this contender to price was incorrect. The Timestender to give the center.

## Helms leads food drive

JEROME - American Legion Adjumnt Bob Helms is leading a food drive for the Veterars Hozne in Rose. A carnoy will deliver the food Sannrday. Dozaticas are needed and may be deliv-ered to H&A Motorcycle Sales and Service, 137 N. Cedar. Call Helms at 224-SSO for food pickup.

#### Open house scheduled

JEROME - Rosebur's Florist will hold a Chrismas open house, from 10 a.m. to 5 pm. Friday and Samedry. Owner Lancara Elom welchmes every-one to this community celebration. The florist shop is located at 129 E. Maint Sc.

### Poets gather in Burley

BURLEY - The Cache Peak Back County Horsemen are sponsoring the a MicCassa Cowboy Poets and Musicians

Commy Horsemen are sponsoring use a Missicassi Corboby Peets and Musicana Gathering with an open house this weekend at the American Heritage Academy to Peake West and Mism.

Open mike will be from 1 to 4 p.m. Friday and is free for any who would like to purticipate. Because of the number of participates scheduled, there will be two purticipates scheduled, there will be two purticipates scheduled, there will be two purticipates scheduled, there will be roomens with the participants performances issed in different time does on the doors. Stryvilling will be featured and judged from 4 to 5 p.m. at no charge.

A special eventing program is planned from 7 to 10 p.m. with more than 20 cowbory poets and musicipate from Montana, Wyouring and Urah and 15 local participates. Admission to the evening event is 55 per pessor.

hydrogens and the evening evenu of Spep person. Sameday's free open house will run from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m., again with the open mile. The evening show is set for 7 to 10 p.m. and will cost Spep person.

All proceeds will go to the Cache Peak Book Country Horsenson, who use the funds to build trailheeds and maintain trails on Bereau of Land Management and Forest Service land.

#### Van Noy reviews book

BUHL - Members of the Le Levre et La time Literary Arts Society will meet bankly at Beverly Williams' home.

Plame Literary Arts Society will meet Insesty at Beneryl William's hume. Dekin Van Noy will give a book review on "Her Own Rules" by Barbarn Taylor Radfird The author's sketch will be present-ed by Jody Spooner, and Nima Bastow will give a gallded thought. Housesse are Gloria Hirsh, Manine Decobers and Williams. The clash cases the second Thursday of each month to presence the development of members through studying the literary arts.

#### Gibson holds signing

TWN FALLS - Fred Ghson will read from and sign copies of his book, "Tales Imy & Tall," from 3 to 6 pm. today at Barnes & Noble, 1230 A Pole Line Road E. The event is part of the fifth annual "Share On Strength Writers Harvest." Gibson joins more than 1,500 writers

nationwide in the literary benefit to fight

hunger.

For more information about Writers
Harvest readings nationwide, call 1-800955-8278. For information about this event,
call Carolyn Baird at 733-5554. For further
information about Share Our Strength, call
Bronagh Mullan at (202) 393-2925.

#### Mayan presentation set

TWIN FALLS - "How the Mayans Built Their Pyramids" will be presented at 8 p.m. Friday at the Faulkner Planetarium, located on the College of Southern Idaho campus.

Friday at the Faulkner Planetarium, located on the College of Southern Idaho campus. Gene Titmus, Herrett research associate, and Herrett Center Director Jim Woods are the presenters. They are members of a research team headed by Richard Hansen-of the University of California Los Angeles and formerly of Rupert. The team has been investigating remote sites that represent some of the earliest cides of the Maya and American continent.

The lecture will provide an overview of the development of Maya architecture from simple raised platforms to muti-tiered planas with multiple pyramids. It will conclude with slider of the provided the prov

## UNICEF cards for sale

UNIVER CAIGNS TOF SAJE
TWN FALLS – UNICEF cards and calendars will be an sale beginning this weekend at the Magic Valley Mall.
Sale hours are 10 a.m. to 8 p.m. Friday
and Saturday and noon to 6 p.m. Sunday.
The sale will continue during the same
hours on Nov. 22, 23 and 24 and again Nov.
22 and 30 and Dec. 1.
Proceeds will be used toward improving
the lives of duldren around the world. For
more information, call 733-4931 or 7331482.

## Boosters plan breakfast

TWIN FALLS.—The College of Southern Idaho Golden Eagle Boosters will hold a fund-raising breakfast from 7 to 9 a.m. Saturday in the Desert Building cafeteria. Cost will be \$5 per person or \$15 for a family of four, plus \$2 for every person thereafter.

#### Ethics workshop set

TWIN FALLS -The College of Southern Idaho has planned an addiction counseling ethics workshop for 9 a.m. 10-4 p.m. Saturday in Room 119 at the Center for New Directions.

The workshop will fulfill the ethics requirements for addiction counseling certification. Cost is \$20. Anyone interested should register in the Taylor Building Records Office.

### Interested writers invited

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

at the Tse Restaurant.

A representative from Boise will discuss features of the literary log cabin. Anyone interested in writing is encouraged to attend. For more information, call Bonnie

## LETTERS OF

## **THANKS**

### Thanks given for support

On behalf of the Magic Valley Silver Sage Girl Scouts and People for Pets Human Society, I would like to thank all

#### Civic

CIVIC

Jerome Art Guid

Meets from 2 to 4 p.m. Friday, at the
Jerome Library, First Avenue East.
Anyone interested in joining the guild
may call Bertha Block for more information at (200) 324-4434.

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 737-5021 or Marvin Chamberlain,
secretary at 734-244.

Maggic Valley Optimist Club of Twin
Falls

Falls
Meets at 7 p.m. Thursdays at the Prime
Cut Restaurant, Twin Falls II 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

Goodman at 733-2049. New members are always welcome. Twin Falls Lions Club Meets at noon Tuesdays at the Turf Club. For more information, call Alan McIntosh, president at 733-7709, or Ray Strolberg, membership chairman at 734-6644

Twin Falls Optimist Club
Meets at noon Thursdays at the
Mandarin House. If you are interested in
joining a youth oriented dive organization,
call Dennis Bowyer, membership chairman ar 736-2265 or John Head, president,
at 733-4900. vin Falls Optimist Club

#### MUSICAL.

MUSICAL
Buttons and Bows Round Dance Club
The club is offering beginning workshops at 7 p.m. today at the Jerome
American Legion Hall Experienced round
dancers. will start at 830 p.m. For more
information, all June Custer at 733-9235.
Buttons and Bows Square Dance Club
The club will hold workshops at the
Jerome American Legion Hall on Monday.
Experienced dancers will star at 8:30 p.m.
For more information, call June Custer at
733-9235.
Buttons and Bows Square/Round Dance
Club

Club
The club will host a Plus Dance
Wednesday at Anderson Campground in
Eden. There will be no pre-rounds.
Dancing will be from 7:30 to 9:30 p.m.
Bring finger foods. For more information,
call June Custer at 733-9235.

catl June Custer at 733-9235.

Desert Stundancer Square Dance Club

Meets at 7 p.m. Mondays for free beginners lessons at the Masonic Hall, W. B

Street, Shoshone. For more information, call

Glenn Bradley at (208) 886-2808 or

886-2982.

oob-2982.
Magichords Barbershop Chorus
Meets at 7:30 p.m. Tuesdays at First.
Methodist Church in the basement, corner
of Shoshone and Fourth Street, Twin Falls.

those who made donations, pledged and/or participated in the first Dog'n for Dollars Dog Trot. Td especially like to thank the following for their generous contributions. Blip Printing, Addison Animal Clinic, Dr. Sars, Dr. Sarto, Jane Neel CPA, PSI Waste Systems, Twin Falls City Engineer's Department, Terry Sharp and the College of Southern Idalio.

of Southern Idalio.

This year's event was a cold and blustery one, but we're looking for a warmer day next year. Proceeds went to Operation Spot, which pays or spays, neuters and vet care for the shelter animals.

Again, thunks to everyone who participated in one way or another.

SHERRY OLSEN-FRANK

Chaliperson, Gitl Scout
Dog'n for Dollars Dog Trot
Twin Falls

#### System commended

System commended

Recently having completed 20 years in the emergency medical field, I want to commend all the people who work in the emergency system in Minidoka County. Part I of a series of letters I will write.

The Minidoka County law enforcement, both county and city officers, has always been extremely helpful in tough situations when doing a very difficult job. They are always there to help direct traffic, get equipment, help with patients, lift patients or whatever they were called upon to do. The dispatchers are efficient in handling the calls and helpful gg et additional resources. You are some of the most efficient people I ever worked with.

The Idaho State Police officers were always courteous and helpful. They are a truly cool and professional in tungh situations and have protected us all in difficult situations. Thanks goes to all law enforcement personnel for your assistance and jobs well done.

SHIRLEY A. SCHUTTE

#### Produce booth held

The residents of Lazy J Mobile Home Ranch and Valley House Coalition wish to Kanch and Valley House Coalition wish to thank the following for contributing to our produce booth held in conjunction with our recent bezard/raft sale. This enabled us to make a sizeable donation to the Valley House. Lady J Ranch, Swenmart, Akland's Orchard, Southside Bean, Hancy Bean, Pages 18, 2011. Orchard, Southside Bean, Haney Bean, Rangen's, Kelley Bean, La Casita, Keegan's, Kelley Garden, Country Cafe,

Love and care devoted As we celebrate National Hospice Month during November, Magic Valley Staffing Service Inc. would like to take this time to thank the dedicated volunteers

# LUB CALENDAR through safe doors in Twin Falls. For more information, call 734-537. Overages Amerymus Meets at 10 am Surretays at the First Engists Chirch, 970 Shashing So tenter at the minh returne entrance) in Twin Falls. For more information, call 734-557. Overages Amerymus Meets at 2200 pm. Mondays at First Meets at 2200 pm. Mondays at First Methodis Chirch, Twin Falls. For more information, call 734-557.

Magic Steppers
Meets Friday at the Twin Falls Ellis
Lodge, For more information on meeting
time and place, call 733-8918 or 736-3998.
Magic Valley Singles Square Damoet
Club
Meets Tucsday for a beginner's class.
The first class is free and will be held from
830 to 930 p.m. Singles and comples are
welcome. Regular dancing for members
will be held from 7 to 830 p.m. at St.
Jerome's Catholic Parish Hall, 216 Secend
Ave. E. All attending members with last
names beginning with K through P are
asked to bring finger food and do decamp.
For more information, call Gary White at
(208) 324-7405 or Monica Tognetia r 733-

4695.
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 733-6325 to
Betty at 734-1900.

#### HOBBIES

Magic Valley Chess Club Meets from 6 to 10 p.m. Saturdays at First Baptist Church Fellowship Hall, car-ner of Ninth and Shoshnore St., Twin Falls. For more information, call Barry Encker at 723-2182

33-6186.

Magic Valley Pinochle Club

Meets at 7:30 p.m. Wednesdays at
isabled American Veterans Hall en
arrison Street and Shoup Avenue, Twin
alls. Open to the public. \$2 donation. Group Calley below Injury Support Group For more information, call Cassandra Bailder at Call (28-408) or Sorin Blakley-Heurer at Call (28-608). Neurolis Americanes For more information, call: Southern Baildo Region 736-1160 or 1-500-338-3327.

Meets at 1 p.m. Mondays at Magic Valley Bridge House, 246 Falls Ave., Twin Falls. For more information, call 733-8599. Newcomers welcome.

WEIGHT LOSS

Southern Batho Region 735 1150 or 1500 285 EX.

New Hope Life Recovery L2-Step
Spairmal Support Georg
For mare information, call Linda at 7349113 or Support Georg
For mare information, call Linda at 7349113 or Support George for addictive and
Company of The Company of Company
Meets at 7 pm. or Mondayy at First
Bayrisk Chramin, 2135 Hilland Ave. Burley,
For information, call More of Run at (203)
678-5353.

Parents of Doson Syndrome Children
For more information, call Domielle
Graves at 725-8886, or Jenner a message.
Substance Almase Valunteer Efforts
(SANE). WEIGHT LOSS

Gooding TOPS Chapter No. 251 (a non-profit organization)

Meets at 5 p.m. Thursdays at the Gooding Senior Citizens Center, 208 Senior Ave. For more information, call (208) 934-638.

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) 234-1240.

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) where the profit organization support group for weight loss. Organization for more more information, call 734-5132 or 736-3291.

Meets at 7 p.m. Wednesdays at Valley Vista Village, 653 Rose St. N. For more information, call 734-5132 or 736-3291.

Overceaters Anonymous Meets at 630 p.m. Wednesdays at First Baptist Church on Shoshone Street (go.

Jaker's, Kimberly Nurseries, Chili's, Albertson's, Sodbuster, Smith's, Perkins Restaurant, Domino's Pizza, Russer Valley Marketing, Richtard Lulkeths, Prime Cta. Anderson Lumber, Shari's, Taco Bandido, IGA Super Center, Everybody's Business, Kurt's Pharmacy, Party Time, Sandpiper, Costco, Jan Sjostrom, JiFs, Idaho Beam Commission, Waremart, Swensen's, Bernardi's Pizza, Alexander's Orchard, Barroy's Office Plus, Pizza Hut, Sunset Butte Organic, Dairy Queen, Elmer's, Williams Market, Curry Beam Warehouse, Agra Sales, S&G - Produce and Intermountain Chairs & Tables.

RANDY HANSEN
TWO FILMS.

Fall '96 season support

Fall '96 season support
The Buhl Youth Socer Association
would like to thank the following perple,
organizations and businesses for a big
show of support for the fall 1995 easem
Beta Sigma Phi Gamma Psi, Citizens
Building Supply, Farm Management Inc.
First Federal Savings, First Security,
Gietzen Electric, JP. Wilson en, Kiwanis,
Saw Mor Dng, Vidoo Village, Wessern Auno,
James Alania, Lance Anderson, Nathamial
Garrabrant, Skip Leitch, Darren Petersse,
Cathy Carter, Tom Newham, Roland
Hurchinson, Tessa Alania, Frank Neumeyer,
Mike Bourner, Doug Gietzen, Paula Gietzen,
Bill Fields, Regie Gietzen, Paula Gietzen,
Bill Fields, Regie Finney, Lune Film, Tom
Speck, Vicky Bourner, Carter Wilson,
Conception Lux and Ed Tyrrell.

101LY WILSON
Hagerman

**Power Team inspires** 

Thank you, God, for bringing John Jacobs and the Power Team to Twin Falls. What an exciting and inspirational program for Christ they have. It is so wonderful to see the different ways God is using these men to reach the hurting, especially our youth. The Power Team showed us that there is so much we can overcome with God. Yes way!

KYM RUSSELL

5480. This public service unlume is designed to publisher Magne Valley dails and organizations. It is more goar marriage from the parameter of the publisher parametering information, send mater upth amone of the organization, day and weeker, and time of the materiage with a delightime number and name of a contact person as Bulleyly. But at the Tompe News, P.O. Bur 584, Paris Falls \$1000, attention Club Calcenders. The deadline is noon Tuesdom. who drawne their leve, care and support to the terminally ill and their families. Hospice veloutness are also dedicated to devoting time in belying in the office. SISM HANSE Volunteer Coordinate

danteer Coastlicates agic Valley Staffing Service

The "Leave of Thanks" column will pub-lish leaves of up at 250 words from:
• Case organizations thanking contribu-

Critic organizations transleng controva-tions or suppression with a generalistic minimal states of the surfaces for control critic organizations and becomes for control disease strained file to purchase a classified of to capture grantable of a personal rather than public mature, and The Times Awar Cleanman Service dispurement on 73,000 f. Ext. 209.

#### We want your news

If it's nows to you, we want to hear about it.
We are April Crisich and Mancy Miller, it is our
just to fill this page
with nows about:

Community menti-

ments. Your Wills and their activities

and want to publicate your photos of special executs in the life community. That are immediately and the community that are immediately and the community.

You can also much us by the at 627-234-5538. You can also smal us at

er anne, une com also somel es let innes Dayberligherry, met, oline fan the Sandry jazze is 5 p.m. vinesday, Dandline far the Taurada on Mandline Derestles in 18

## Skating ban leaves teenager branded as outlaw on wheels

WALLINGFORD, Coan, AP,

— A 16-year-old boy's in-line
skates have landed him in trouble with the law.
Ross Newell was on his wheels
Sunday, the day a new anni-kaping bain went into effect. His
seemingly innocent role through
downtown ended with a trip to
police headquarters.
Once at the station, Newell
was arrested, fingerpriated and
had his mug shot taken. He was
slapped with a \$100 fine and
must appear in our Nov. 18.
The worst part, Newell says,
is that they took away his
skates.

\*\*I shink it's really unfair

is that they took away his skates.
"I think it's really unfair because a lot of kids in this town, that's pretty much what they do for fun," the 10th-grader said Tuesday.
The Town Council originally passed the downtown ban on skating and skateboarding in August.

skatting and Societorians, Angust.

The ordinance was prompted by complaints from local busness owners that skaters were blocking traffic, creating a hazard for customers and vandaling walkways.

However on Tuesday give, the council voted 7-2 to lower the fine from \$100 to \$25, main right an infraction instead of a misdemeanor.

Anyone charged under the

Anyone charged under the ew penalty does not have to go

The revised fine, however, does not apply to Newell. Some residents say the town being too tough on the

"Kids are not allowed to be kids anymore," said Patricia Gindel, 58, who owns Miss Prissy's Gift Shop. But across the street at



Ross NewsZ, 15. of Wallingtond, Comp., is seen in his backyard on Thursday after his areast by Wallington police for violating a freen ordinance that hems skinling in the documber seen. Seesal and autother unamed 10th grader at Lyman Hall High School, have been handed outless after they were caught in line skating on

I think it's mally and in tenance a lot of kids in this town, that's promy much what they do for fun.

- 10th-grader amested for in-line skatting

Newell sug-gests that a skate park skate park might resolve the controversy. "Now it's just

bit intimidated.

## "It is dangerous," he said. Some of the older people feel a Skakur's posthumous album nets huge sales in first week

saidonne Gern binom

HOLLYWOOD — Even in death. Tupac Shakur rules the pop charts.

The stain rapper's posthumous "The Don Killuminit The 7 Day Theory" entered the national album sales chart at No. 1 Wednesday, generating the second-highest debut areas sales total of any album this year.

the second-inghest debri-week sales total of any album this year.

The collection, in the gangsta rap tradition of music that is both profane and profound, sold about 664,000 copies during its first seven days in stores, according to Soundscan. That's county 16,000 short of the 1995 high flegistered by nock group and the sold for June. Additionally the sold for June. Additionally sold for the sold for June. Additionally sold for the sold for the sold for June. Additionally sold for the sold for June. Additionally sold for the sold f

Together, those two albums have sold an estimated 4.7 million copies.

"Don Killuminati" displaced the previous week's No. 1 another album, the Beales" "Anthology 3." which fell to No. 5. In another indication of the general strength, finishing behind Schakur was "Mo Thugs Family Scriptures," a rap complaint from artists associated to the control of the property of the control o

In the Sears November 10 preprint you have received there is a printing error. On page 17, the #82136 Compaq Computer should say "monitor extra", as the monitor is sold separately. We regret any inconvenience this have caused our customers.

SJEAJRS

company was "ecitaric" about the new album's sales, while Gary Arnold, the precident of marketing for the Best Bay chin, called it an 'na amoning performance by an ionn of the genre. He added: "It's very encouraging to see such an overwhelming response from the commence, abhorsh it's brittersweet in that the artist they're responding to is now deceased."

they are responding to is now decembed?

But not everyone was pleased. C. DeLores Tucker, chief of the Washington-based National Political Congress of Black Women and leader of an artifact and the second years, said Wednesday that per companies in the pass arrived by ears, said Wednesday that Shakur's lingering appeal reveals to while he about comparate irrespondibility and comparate preed. Tucker and others, including former GOP presidential candidate Bob Dole, have long decried rap's explicitly sexual

and violent lyrics.

Asked why the public responds so strongly to music the finds so objectionable. Tucker said: "Why are drugs such a hot number? Why have young people doubled their marijuana use? Why is that, so pupular? Because it's promoted. "And certainly the gangstar ap music promotes the drugs—and glorifies them and celebrates them. Any time you advertise something, it seems, it selfs."

active time sometiming in sections, a section as Vible magazine, said Shakari's appeal has more to do with his artistyr than his notoriety. He spoke to some universal treaths about the lives of young black men across America. The spoke to some universal treaths about the lives of young black men across America. The spoke to some universal treaths about the order to your elstening to a CD that can sort of severe as the soundirack to your Else, you're going to relate, And you're going to want to hear more.



TWIN FALLS Magazinian Mail 194

## Disabled cheerleader loses position after parents complain

ANDREWS, Texas — In this West Texas, football-cray town, many young girls still long to be high school cheerleaders, reigning happily over the star-list Friday night games, and Callie Smart was always one of them. It made no difference to her that she was born with cerebral palsy and moved about in a wheelchair. She had plenty of school spirit to go around.

and moved about in a wheelchair. She had plenty of school spirit to go around.

Last year, at Andrews High School, her dream came true: She was a freshman cheericader. The lans seemed to delight in her. The fans seemed to delight in her. The lans seemed to delight in her. The lans seemed to delight in her. The last spring, at the end of the school sports season, Smartt was abrupply kicked off the squad. Safety reasons, she was told.

Silvey reasons, she was told.

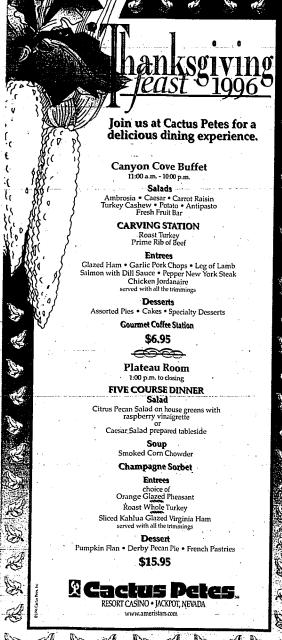
Shocked and hurr, he I Syear-old began crying and couldn't stop. Her mother had to pick her order to the stop of the stop of

tailed. She is no longer allowed to cheer at away games, no longer allowed to participate in cheer-leading fund-triigars, no longer allowed to wheel her chair up and down the sidelines at games. No hard's more, she has been told the state of the sidelines at games. It is not shown that is more she has been told that if she wants abolished, and the structures at the urging of some of the other cheerleaders and their parents, several of whom appear to resent the extra attention being lavished on Smartt. All this is enough to make. Fonda Smartt, Callie's mother, question the critics' motives and the exalted status of cheerleading in this remote oil-field town of 10,000.

After consulting with a state agency, she has vowed to fight for "what is right" for her daughter. Callie is a familiar and active figure in town, earning the nick-name "Hot Rod" for the speed and skill with which she maneuvers her wheelchair. Never one test discouraged, she belongs to the school choir and the art club and, in 10 busy years in 4H, has won dozens of awards for activi-

ties such as baking and pig-rais ing, An "A" and "B" student, shas often amazed her mothe with her daring — she proud! lists bungee-jumping as one o her accomplishments. Peter Francis, a local business man whose daughter, Jennifor, it he head cheerleader on the Judicial state of the season of the state of the season of the state of the season of the state of the state has "nothing to do with styling the sparticipant to do with the young girl. She's smart, she's intelligent, there's always a simble on her face, she's a fine young lady. It's not her at all, period There's the safety factor."

On the sidelines, he said, "if a player comes lying off or a ball is overthrown, a cheerleader can be it as well as a handicapped girl sitting in a wheelchair. The cheer leader girls who aren't handicapped could move out of the way a little faster. I raised the issue, what about the safety of this person." But Fonda Smartt wonders why the safety issue suddenly surfaced, because Callie was never hurt or threatened during her freshman year of cheerleading. Smartt noted that an injured good and of the safety are of cheerleading. Smartt noted that an injured good of the safety are of cheerleading smartt noted that an injured good of the safety issue suddenly surfaced, because Callie was never hurt or threatened during her football player was recently carried away by ambulance and that other cheerleaders have suffered sprained ankles and wrists simply from performing their routines.



Section D

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

The Times-News

Thursday, November 14, 1996

## This turkey goes to the dogs

Field Woodland and I went grouse hunting one Saturday, but we arrived late at our secret. "grouse house," We hunted hard and fast, but after four hours we returned to the truck with just one big bomber that Field had bushwhacked. Determined to get his limit, Field three Patty and the grouse in the back of the truck and put drown Ginger, another short-hair he'd brought along – just in case. With Ginger down, we set out. She straight-lined for a quarter of a mile or so, then broke off in an ever-widening signary through the countryside. I dimbed a nearby ridge where I could get the best view. When I couldn't see clearly, I could hear. I heard plenty of hollering, so I knew Field was getting fed up with Ginger.

She was running too big and wouldn't ome in. Instead of hunting, he was chasing his dog and flushing his chances of getting a limit.



DOG-EARED TALES Bill Studebeke

When he did catch her, he motioned me ck to the truck. As we neared the rig, heard – well, it sounded like snoring tty was asleep and she definitely was

The heard - well, it sounded like snoring. But y was asleep and she definitely was snoring.

Field dropped the tailgate and kendelled Ginger. Party didn't jump up to gleet us, so Field poked her bloated butwa belly with the but to his gun.

She's, she's dead! said Field. Party!

Fatty raised her head, eyes drooping, unable to move. There were feathers on Bhr jowls and grouse down hung from her snout like pieces of laundry lint. She flecked her tech and flicked a piece of papt fuz off her tongue.

Field scrounged around for the big cock he'd fossed in the truck, but all he came the state of the st

Journal of the state of the sta

-They seem like grandmother and grand-daughter.

- Things appeared to be going well with -Patty, so Field relaxed. His mom was going to cook a turkey dinner with all the trimmings, so he spent his time resting and thinking about the long drive back arross Nevada to Idaho.

- Mamma Woodland had bought a 12-pound turkey. There woold be plenty of Jeftover turkey for him to snack on while the desert milles repeat themselves.

- It was such a big bird that Mamma -Woodland set it on the kitchen cabinet to thaw on the night before Thanksgiving. When she went to prepare it, the bird was gone.

gone.
Field said his mom accused him of hid-ing the bird and she kept asking, "Where's the turkey? Where's the

"Where's the turkey," must sharkey?
Field said he didn't know why, but he developed a sickening hunt. They spent a few minutes searching, then found Party lying on the front room floor - snoring and quite a bit heavier. Field's mem wanted to give the bird gobbling hound some stomach-soothing medicine and call a vet.
She was worried about poor Patry, but Field chose to do nothing. Patry could just suffer.

Field chose to do nothing. Patry could just suffer.

Maybe she'd learn her lesson this time. Still, he was furious. Instead of a home-cooked meal, he had to take his mom to a Chinese restaurant for Thanksgiving. They said their good-byes over fortune cookies, then Field loaded Patty in the car kennel and headed out. He drove part way down Donner Pass before stopping to let her out for a short run. He opened the back door and Patty stepped from the kennel, stretching as though she were Rip Yun Winkle.

Field seemed weirdly candid, if not enthralled, as he told the rest of the story. "When Patry stepped down, she gave a big belch, gagged a couple of times – and then a runkey thermometer popped out of her mouth."

her mouth.

"The red plunger was extended, so I guess she was finished with the 12-pounds of raw turkey. You could say, That turkey was done to perfection."

- When he isn't writing fictitious tales about Field Woodland, Bill Studebaker can be jound teaching English at the College of Southern Idaho in Twin Falls - or knyaking a wild river.

# Snake spelunking



A subterranean explorer goes around the bend in a deep basalt fissure. Some fissures along the Snake River Canyon rim are more than 80 feet deep, yet less than 3 feet wide at



ner, who practices internal medicine on Volkswagens in Twin Falls, makes himself comfortable about halfway down an 80-foot-d

## Canyon rim venture moves toward light

o same person would go in there, which explains why we were there.

It was a deep fissure in the basalt along the rim of the Snake River Canyon. At least 80 feet deep and no more than three feet wide, it was a horrendously dangerous place where a single slip would be punished with certain injury and possible death.

Naturally, we ventured inside.

There was a breeze wafting through the crack which, coupled with the shade, made it a cool place on a warm day. We wormed our way inside at a point where the fissure petered out into a coulee.

The rock swelled up into a bulge that towered above us, but it was split by a narrow crack. We edged inside, walking normally on the broken floor, but turning sideways occasionally to wriggle through particularly narrow gaps.

The air was musty with the scent of rats, or rockchucks. Visions of hantavirus danced through our heads.

A thin slice of blue sky was visible overhead, but it vanished as we passed beneath big chunks of rock wedged into the fissure above us.

It was like being inside a crevasse in

It was like being inside a crevasse in a glacier, instead of blue-green walls of ice, we were hemmed in by sinuous walls of stone.

The shadows deepened as we worked our way inside. Finally, the light was completely eclipsed by darkness. Someone produced a crude light. It revealed a hole that led upwards.

It revealed a hole that led upwards.

One by one, we inched our way into the narrow opening – towing rucksacks behind us, rather than on our shoulders, because the gap was so narrow. It was grity and claustrophobic, but we felt vindicated when a faint light appeared after 15 or 20 feet.

Sure enough, the luminance grew brighter as we emerged from beneath a massive clot or tubble jammed inside the crack. The floor was littered with a jumble of stones and normal locomotion became difficult.

Fortunately, we didn't need the floor. We climbed above the rubble by stemming, keeping one foot on each wall of the fissure and balancing our



At left, Matt Garner returns from a deep raconnaissance reconnaissance mission. Below, this natur-al bridge was formed when the lower reaches of a basait wall leaving the upper rock intact.

bodies in the void.

It was like being in an ant farm, where we could move forward and backward, and up and down – but not side to side. Pushing off of both walls was essential, because a momentary lading the bottom.

Repling the bottom.

At the property of the day.

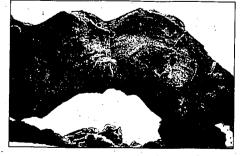
At varying heights, we worked our way toward the light and emerged, abruptly, at edge of the canyon. We were 50 or 50 feet below the rim and the void yawned away beneath us.

At that point, we could see that rock on the river's side of the lissure was poised to slough away into the canyon, like an iceberg calving off a glacier or a slice of bread toppling away from a loaf. In this case, the stone was still attached at the bottom, but the connection looked tenuous, at best.

A moderate earthquake probably would send it crashing into the canyon. Heek, we were worried our boots, would topple the delicately balanced wall of stone.

"That's how these canyons were

"That's how these canyons were formed," said geology professor Marvin Strope, who chairs the physical sciences department at the College of Southern Idaho in Twin Falls.



The canyons are widened and deepened when slabs of fractured basalt cleave away. It's taken a while, but time - and lots of it - is what geology is all about.

"When these cracks are near the edge of a canyon, they get very wide and deep," Strope said. "It's a very slow erosional process that's advanced

every time it rains and a little water gets in there. Eventually it freezes – and that gives things a little nudge. "Over time, it all adds up."

Story and photos by William Brock, Outdoors editor

## Idaho author turns hunting memories into new book

BOISE (AP) — Craig Kulchak of Boise brings back a lot more from his grouse-hunting trips than birds for the Dutch

oven.

He returns with memories of family and friends, a fascination with watching his English setter's skill and the image of a blue grouse breaking away through the miner.

a blue grouse breaking away through the pines.

Once just observations in his daily hunting journals, Kukhak turned them into a written Christmas gift for relatives and now they make up his first book. "The Creeks — An Upland Adventure." And for Kukhak, the adventure has become the hunt, not the kill. "In some of the outdoor magazines, you put a chaw of tobacco in your mouth and blast 15 million birds," he says. "Some of these stories have me saying, I

'It's kind of an accounting. But there's a lyrical side to the book.

-- Craig Kulchak

got my limit of birds, but you can see a change from the beginning to the end of limiting your take rather than taking your limit."

The engineering consultant for the J.R. Simplot Co.'s S-16 development division kept a hunting diary for 14 years, including details about his hunting grounds and the grouse, quali and chukar found along the way. "It's kind of an accounting," Kulchak says. "But there's a lyrical side to the book. There's some emotional

stuff. It's not just a book about hunting, although it's a book about hunting."
He decided to compile those notes into a Christmas present for his family. As he was mailing out a copy at his office, coword asked with the book was about at the compile that the sold that the compile the book as about a copy at his office, coword asked with the compile that the compile the coword of the the compile that the mediane of creating pages and finding someone to bind them was completely foreign to him. In the office where the conditions with a leather-bound limited edition with a cedar case for collectors.

The book is divided into chapters on various creeks Kulchak has hunted. Some, like the Big Lost River, he names. Others he only describes.
"Some of the names have been changed to protect my hunting," he

admits.

Among the common threads through the chapters are Kulchak's female dogs, Anneca and Beth, tracking birds through rocks and deadfall.

rocks and deadfall.

"The girls left no stand of cover unchecked. With the air thin, we stopped for a water break. The view was spectacular and from our seat among the chokecherries, we could see all the way to the Sawtooth Mountain Range.

"Anneca and Beth lay on their sides; chests heaving from the bite of the mountain air, yet I could see the enjoy-

ment in their faces, their silly grins."

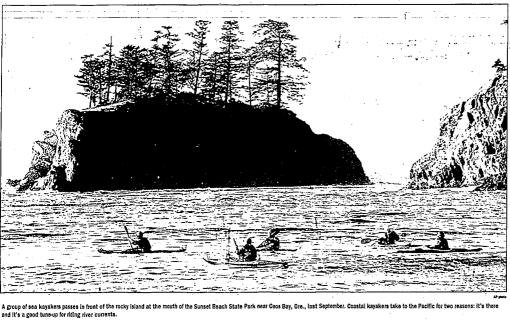
The last chapter recounts Kulchak's loss of Beth, who has become deaf and virtually blind from age. He finds her after six hours of searching, but concedes she is too old for hunting in heavy cover.

After Beth and Anneca both died of-old age, Kulchak enthusiasm for hunting waned until he took care of a setter pup. It convinced him to buy a new English setter called Briar.

He plants to publish another book next fall about pheasant hunting along the Bolse River, called "Roosters at the Fort." And he has a third book in mind, all under his Walkabout Press. He likes his job at Simplot but enjoys publishing as much as wing-shooting grouse.

"I'm kind of on a roll," he said, "I don't want to stop. It's too much fun."

## ON A BREAK -



## Gem hunters willing to bend for Idaho elk

The Associated Press

Even long-time Idaho elk hunters accustomed to chasing big bulls every year are willing to try something new if it will help bring the state's herds back into

bring the state's herds back into balance.
Compared with angry public hearings in 1990-91 when the Idaho Department of Fish and Game called for spike bulls-only lunting in some areas, this week's hearings statewide found a lot of sportsmen worried about the future.

Mike Todd, Fish and Game conservation educator, told a Tuesday meeting in Burley the agency may opt for some new guidelines to restore the number of older, branch-antlered bulls.

of older, branch-antlered bulls.

They include restricting hunters to one zone in Idaho, setting a quota on older bulls or allowing sportsmen alternate years of older animals and spike bulls.

bulls.

"It's time to conclude the studies and take action," said Ed Kuharske, who attended an Idaho-Falls hearing on Tuesday which attracted more than 130 people.

He brought his 8-year-old son and told him to pay attention because these proposals would affect his hunting opportunities in the future.

in the inture.

The idea is to boost the number of mature bulls, which are sagging at or below the state's biological minimum of 10 adult bulls per-100 cows in some areas. That would translate to about 20 old and young bulls per 100 cover.



## Conservation group takes wolf plan seriously

BOZEMAN, Mont. (AP) — The opponents of the federal wolf

opponents of the federal woir recovery program who wanted to transplant wolves to New York just might get their wish. Let those effete Easterners who clamored to put the big predators back in Yellowstone National Park have a tase of living with'em, close-up, the argument went.

ing with em, close-up, the argument went.

The location of choice was Central Park in New York City, but boosters might settle for the Adirondack Mountains in northern New York state.

Defenders of Wildlife has been promoting the idea by sponsoring a tour of the Northeast by a pair of domestic wolves and their handler.

Next Thursday and Friday, Defenders will sponsor a conference in the New York capital, Albany, that includes a Who's Who of wolf science and manage.

ment in America. "We'll talk to people, give 'em an idea what we went through" in wolf restoration, said Joe Fontaine, a wolf manager for the U.S. Fish and Wildlife Service in Helena.

The concept of wolves in the Adirondacks — home of Olympic venue Lake Placid — is not as far-fetched as it sounds, according to Defenders. Northern New York state contains considerable stretches of wild country, with plenty of deer and beaver for wolves to eat.

plenty of deer and beaver for wolves to eat.

"Restoration of wolves to the Adirondacks would likely be just as feasible as the recent success-ful reintroduction of wolves to Yellowstone," Defenders said in a press release this week. Well, maybe.

The millions of game-filled acres in and around Yellowstone

have proven hospitable to wolves. But Adirondack Park,

while measuring 6 million acres, also includes dozens of towns and villages, farms and resorts. There is at least one valid com-parison to the Northern Rockies,

There is at least parison to the Northern Rockies, however, irate farmers who don't want wolves. want wolves.

"As an organization this is

something we're opposed to," said Mark Emery, spokesman for the New York Farm Bureau. "We think it's ludicrous."

think it's ludicrous."

The idea is a long way from becoming reality and is being touted mostly by Defenders, the group that pays ranchers when wolves kill their livestock. (Call their office and you hear recorded wolf howls while you're on hold.)

There is no formal government.

hold.)
There is no formal government proposal to return wolves to the Adirondacks, a range of 4,000-foot peaks that begins about 180 miles north of New York City, said Fontaine, one of several fed-

eral wildlife service people who will attend the Albany confer-

sai winding service people was conferent to the Albany conference and the agency's main goal at the conference is to discuss with other professionals antional strategy for getting the wolf off the endangered species its and out from under federal protection. Four biologists from Yellowstone will attend, as will people working on wolf reintroduction in North Carolina and in the Southwest, and an array of academics from around North America. In addition to New York, possible wolf. reintroduction to Oregon, Washington, Colorado and the Great Plains will be discussed, according to Defenders, as will topics ranging from Evaluating Vasectomy as a Means of Wolf Control' to "The Wolf-From Newtonian Mechan-Wolf-From Newtonian Mechan-Wolf: From Newtonian Mechan-ics to the Science of Chaos."

## Jerome gun club sets shoot

The Times-News

JEROME - The Jerome County Rod and Gun Club will hold a trap-only "meat shoot" from 10 a.m. to 3 p.m. Sunday. Hams and turkeys will be awarded as prizes.

The range is five miles north of the junction of highways 93 and 55, then a half mile to the seast. Call John L. Weston at 324-7374.

#### Fly Fishing \_ Tip of the Week

Movement can be very important in fly fishing. One of the greatest materials for movement is rubber legs. Rubber legs in a couple of colors can turn an ordinary fly into an explosive attention getter.



## HUNTER? SPECIALS

TASCO 18X36X50 MM SPOTTING SCOPE \*



FULL LINE OF BULK
BULLETS

& CASES AMMUNITION AT DISCOUNT PRICES! Powder, Primers & Builets 10% off

30 CAL. N

\$94<u>25</u>

HUNT'S HUNTING SUPPLIES & GUN REPAIR 404 4th Ave. W. • 733-0990 • Twin Fall

## Cattleman pays every hunting season

GEORGETOWN (AP) — Rancher Lonnie Wood has endured abuse for years, with six dead steers the latest indiscre-

tion.
Yet the southeastern Idaho cat-tleman will continue to allow sportsmen to hunt his land — if they ask permission.

ey ask permission.
Six bloated yearling steers
ere found, each with at least

one bullet in them.

"It looked like they dropped them where they were standing."
Wood said.

Wood has endured property damage during hunting seasons.
People have broken locks, left gates open and driven over sprin-kler pipes. He ended up posting

his land. Despite losing about \$1,400 in

cattle this elk season, Wood still intends to continue allowing people to hunt on his land. All hunters have to do is ask permission first and treat his property with respect. "Maybe they'll help watch for the guywho are causing the problems." Officials will look for bullets in the cow carcasses to determine the weapon used.

New to Continental Cablevision...



Coming December 1 to Jerome, Gooding, Wendell & Filer

733-6230 or 536-6565 261 Eastland Drive, Twin Falls

Remember the needy

## essie's Choice Holiday Season!

On the Menu

-Smoked TROUT • TURKEY
CKENS • GAME HENS
EF JERKY • CHESSES

On the Menti HUNTERS

Smoked BRING IN YOUR GAME
TOUT THE STATE CUSTOM SMOKING.

FOR STATE STATE STATE STATE STATE

COSTOM HOLD AY GIFT PACKS

ANCES MOM \$25 TO \$50 Shipping Entre

211 WEST VALLEY STREET IN HAGERMAN.
WE'LL SHIP ... 208-837-6483 ... ANYWHERE
ESTABLISHED 1989 8am - 10pm STATE INSPECTED

EXHAUST • BRAKES • SHOCKS • STRUTS SPRINGS • C.V. JOINTS • OIL CHANGE

Locally Owned & Operated By Randy Hacking & Ted Kudart

emitelil eliwaciuk seetmoneur)

FREE Undercar Inspection & Estimate OPEN MON - SAT SAM TO 6 PM

**NOW OPEN** Twin Falls 735-8296

169 Addison Ave. W. 10% Off

25% Off Lifetime Brake Pads or Shoes

**Mufflers** 

## So-called improvements should have river watchdogs feeling nervous

DIXON, Ill. — You learn quickly why they call this the Rock River. The bottom is a graveyard for boat propellers clipped by jagged outcroppings and boulders during low water.

Somewhere downstream, a gravel operation once was conducted right in the river. A 40-foot hole supposedly was gouged, but I never have found it.

Others have "mined" his river, including an extensive sand operation near Dixon that ended in the 1980s. Water from the Rock fills a 27-mile feeder for the Hennepin Canal.

There are dams, too, all the way from Rockton to Rock Island. They now hold some of the best walleye fishing in Illinois. Some of these fish were planted

as mitigation for another ecological intrusion, the Byron nuclear power plant. One way or another, man has chiseled continuously at this inordinately scenic scream, yet it still cuts placidly through northern Illinois from Wisconsin to the Mississippi River. Somehow, the Rock has held up. The water is cleaner than it was years ago. And forwas have begun to realize this river could— and should—be their main tourist attraction.

You wonder, though, how much this river can take

You wonder, though, now much conviver can take.

The latest bright idea would entice the Army Corps of Engineers to dredge a sity backwater near a 12-house subdivision between Dixon and Rock Falls called Moonlight Bay. Pushed by state Rep. Jerry Mitchell (R-Rock Falls), the plan calls for removing enough sit to allow residents to water ski. "Right now

they can't even run their pontoon boats," Mirchell said in an interview. The freshman legislator. The freshman legislator a retired superintendent of Dixon schools, said deeper water also would improve the fishery. "The thing is, if we can get the Corps to come down here and do this work, there are many other areas where they could do similar work to help residents have better recreation," Mitchell said. "We wouldn't want them to stop at test one spot."

said. "We wouldn't want them to stop at just one spot."

At this point, alarm bells should be ringing. While the notion of residents improving their own bays for fishing and boating can be laudatory, a vision of the Corps of Engineers descending upon the Rock with its huge, destructive equipment and money-eating budgets should have Rock River watchdogs breaking into cold sweats.

It's not that one or two minor projects could be harmful. It's the opening that might be given to other communities to stick their feet into the door for pic-in-the-sky river "improvements."

Should development run amok, the Rock could be subjected to higher dams, deeper channels, tall, constrictive levees. It could mirror Indiana's portion of the Kankakee River — little more than a drainage dict.

Kankakee River — little more than a drainage ditch.
Mitchell insists he has no desire for such extremes. "I love this river," he said. "I live on it myself in a subdivision upstream of the project area, on the other side of Moonlight Bay Marina. As far as I'm concerned, this must be a positive thing environmentally, or I won't be interested. I don't want anything bad to happen to this river. But I wouldn't mind helping it go back to 20-25 years ago,

when you could boat in there, before everything silted up."
State natural resources director Brent Manning said some areas of the Rock could be helped by removing silt.
"If this can be done in an environmentally sound way, I'm not opposed," he said. "But I'm not for dredging for the sake of dredging, I don't want to take any chances of harming our fishery, or any of our resources. We would have to be very confident that everything is environmentally correct when it happens.— If it happens.

rany correct when it happens—in it hap-pens."
That is a huge "if." While Mitchell has no cost figures in mind, he concedes dredging — and finding places to dump silt outside the river's flood plain — could be immensely expensive.
"I know the state couldn't handle it by itself," he said.



## UST GO TO GROVER UR WORRIES ARE OV

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



All at market competitive prices with nawlednesh

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

**ELJER** ENAMELED

**CAST IRON** OVAL LAV SINK 20" x 17" self-rimming, lav sink. 4" centers. White. U.S. made.

7995



#### BASEBOARD HEATERS Residential and commercial use. Installation and maintenance is

installation and maintenance is simple as possible, 240 volt. UL listed. White or being

NCO. II	mic or beig	c. ·	
802005	500WATT	Z	15,49
602007	750WATT	3.	20.58
SC2010	1007WATT	4	22.99
BC2015	. 1500WATT	-6	29.99
802020	2000 VATT	8.	37.93
802025	2500WATT	10"	45.10



#### NEW CERAMIC **CORE FAUCETS**

No maintenance. Virtually wearproof and impervious to par-ticles and minerals in water. Solid brass posts and handle. Lifetime warranty.

Kitchen Faucet				
W93804	\$77.95	with spray		
W93814	\$63.85	unthout spray		
		th Pop-Up		
W92404	\$71.55	metal handle		
W02408	CCT 15	sendie handle		



#### SINGLE HANDLE WASHERLESS FAUCETS

Classic design, sleek styling, chrome finish. 15-year limited

waitainy.		
	(itchen F.	aucet
W73504	\$54.50	with spray
W73514	\$19.95	without spray
Lav Fau	cet with i	Metal Pop-U
W72503	\$52.50	metal handle
4470500	450.50	



#### **HEAT-VENT LIGHT**

"Infra-Red" Quick heat from two 250 wat heat lamps (not included). 70 cfm vent fan. Shapely, easy cleaning ceiling plate of while polymeric. Adjusts easily to rough-in.

**32**50



#### ARCHITECTURAL WALL HEATER

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

	3000W/240V	FP02-30	99,95
	4000W/240V	FP02-40	109.95
	48000W/240V	FP02-48	119.95



#### **FAST RECOVERY** WATER HEATER

50-gallon last recovery energy efficient water healer. Two 4500-watt elements, plumbing connec tions are top access, replaceable anode rod with 5 year warranty.

12900







## High Quality Showroom

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

## **VOLUME LIGHTING DISCOUNT POLICY**

ent strip lighting, special orders, clearance motional items, or Best Buys.

ELIER • SUNSET PLASTICS • HOLEAM

DESIGNER'S FOUNTAIN - JUNO - PURITAN - LIGHT CONCEPTS

RICHLER - MINICA/LAVERY



125 AMP **BRANCH PANEL** 

Holds 6 full-size or 12 half-size breakers: Includes flush or sur-cover. Breakers not included.

**Q**50



200 AMP MAIN BREAKER PANEL

includes 200 amp main breaker. Holds 20 full-size or 40 half-size breakers. Also includes combina-tion cover. Branch circuit breaker not included.

4750

7930 BI 1

## FASTER IS BETTER!

- GE Garbage Disposers spin at 8000 rpn over twice as fast as the leading competitor
- Our least expensive is about as good as the other guys' "good one"
- Grinds bones faster, better
- Lowest service call rate in the industry
- Extra Power Surge on 1000 gives 14 bp grinding action

Wide throat for easy feed, little kickback 300V 29NV

OPEN 7 DAYS A WEEK					
	Ø GE DI	SPOSERS			
	1/3 hp- 1 year warranty \$33.35	1/2 hp 1 year warranty \$54.53	with		

FOR YOUR SHOPPING CONVENIENCE 130 Eastland Drive South Twin Falls, Idaho 83301

(208) 733-7304



5117.45

1/2 hp aith Sound S

\$75.60



ELECTRIC PLUMBING

COMPANY



	12		
WIRE			
In coppe	er:		
oomwite	14 thru 4 g		
	14 thru 10 g		
oppor ground	6 thru 4 g		
	18 (		
	14 thru 2 g		
4	M they 2M		

USE 8 thru 2 ga
Metal clad 14 thru 10 ga
Primarry wire
Poststi 16 thru 6 ga cable

la sluminum:

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

## 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 pladity given

Prices effective through November 20, 1995.





## Beauty surrounds Colorado caretakers' mountain home

ASPEN, Colo. (AP) - Norm Barker's weathered face shows a hint of trepidation as he calls a visitor's attention to the seven avalanche chutes in the Sawatch Range behind his home at Grizzly Reservoir, a few miles east of Aspen.

visitor's attention avalanche chutes in the Sawatch Range behind his home at Grizzly Reservoir, a few miles east of Aspen.

The chutes are 2,000-feet-long vertical gashes above piles of rocks and trees that testify to nature's violence. If you're outside in winter, you can hear the avalanches coming.

"They're pretty to watch," he smiles, showing just a shiver of nerrousness.

avalanches coming.
"They're pretty to watch," he smiles, showing just a shiver of nervousness.

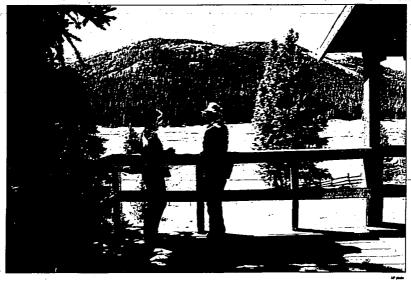
Today, the sun is shining bright, but there's a chill in the air. It wan't be long before seven feet of snow covers the ground—part of the 500-plus-inch snowpack here each year.

This winter, Barker and his wife, Louise, will be the sole human inhabitants at Grizzly Reservoir.

Barker will have to scrape snow off roads all winter for the Twin Lakes Company, which imports water from the West Slope to the Front Range.

When the snow files, the Barkers will have to drive their four-whed-drive vehicles through a 5-mile-long, 10-footround tun-let har pierces the Continental Divide like a giant straw to get their mal, buy groceries, or pick upon the summer, the tunnel carries West Slope water to Twin Lakes to be used by farmers and the cities of Pueblo, Colorado Springs and Aurora. It was blasted out of solid rock in the 1940s by farmers to carry water from the Colorado River basin into the Arkansas River drainage. Shares in Twin Lakes were sold to the cities in the 1970s.

In the winter, the tunnel is drained and the Barkers drive to the east side of the Continental Divide. They are cut off from Aspen and the road over Independence Pass until the snow melts.



de 14 mile takers for the water system that carries water from this rem

And the snow won't melt until

next June.
So why stay?
"It's pretty," Barker repeats,
using his favorite adjective to
describe the giant wilderness
area that surrounds his home.
Grizzly Reservoir sits in the bottom of a bowl of snow-capped nountains that push skyward

month it's been drained. A 6D-man crew has been pouring con-crete lining in the canals that divert several mountain creat divert several mountain creat divert several mountain creat divert several mountain creat into Grizzly. "It's nine this year. We had two months (July and August) with out any snow," Mrs. Barker smiled, folding her arms agains a cool breeze. "Last year we had two days of summer; two days where it got more than 82 degrees."

of Colombia S methogolitan areas.

It was a hard year in more serys than can be measured by seneral. The Burker's longtime neighbor and felicies careaker begin Reness dead fast May and his sein. Duris, moved favor.

The Reness tended Gottly Reservoir for I years.

"This will be our first winter on our year," Mr. Renter said.

Sirb move, retribiens said.

our own." Mrs. Earlier said.
Right new, problems are com-paratively manic. The lake is

ers are creating piles of litter in

the mountains.

Barker has been scavenging the workers' debris for lumber and firewood. His frugal ways are part of the equation that qualities him for the Twin Lakes maintenance job. The balance of that formula is his mechanical know-how. He has to keep the dlesel generators humming and maintain a fleet of trucks, backhoes and graders.

Barker, 52, was raised on a Baca County farm and became a top farm-equipment mechanic in the lower Arkansas Valley. About 13 years ago, Norm and Louise moved from Rocky Ford to Buena Vista and became

About 13 years ago, Norm and Louise moved from Rocky Ford to Buena Vista and became mountain people. He had to commute to manage the Busk-lyanbow auter diversion site near Leadville. He likes the liven in job because his wife is right there all the time. "Last winter I was plowing the road around the Ice Cliff;" Barker said, pointing out a steep cliff aiready starting to mask itself in blue ice. "She drove up on the other side, called me or the radio and told me to take a break. After lunch she told me I, add been driving too close to the edge." Mrs. Barker also regulates traf-

had been driving too close to the edge."
Mrs. Barker also regulates Traffic in the one-way runnel to their house. You have to radio or phone before entering from the east end. You don't want to run into traffic coming the other way. Phones are a problem, because they only work about half the time.

Phones are a problem, because they only work about half the time.

"Beavers have been working this time of year," Barker said, gesturing down the valley toward Aspen to explain why the phones are currently out. "A pole falls down and the line shorts out."

The phone company has loaned him a trenching machine so he can bury cable.

"Now I can add telephone "Power the control of t

panorama. "Those old prospectors ... tho guys were all over these mou tains."

## -wheelers enjoy rush of life off the road

COLORADO SPRINGS, Colo.

— When Larry Leaveck finds himself between a rock and a hard place, he loves every minute of it.

of it.

Leaveck is a four-wheeler, an OHV (Off Highway Vehicle) fanatic. At age 62 and retired, he could be spending his days at the golf course or tennis court; instead, Leaveck lives for the weekends, when he straps himself into his steel-gray 1988 Suzuki Samurai and heads for the hills.

Suzuki Samurai and heads for the hills.

Leaveck isn't alone in his passion for four-wheeling. To a growing number of men and women, in the state of the state of

pumping.
"You could call me an adrena
"You says Julie Panek, a

Nou for the second of the seco ciate member of Wheelers.)
She has been four-wheeling since 1984, drawn by the rush she

RESTAURANT

Call Chef Kirt Martin 837-6227 for details. Open Mon. % 12 pm • Tues. - Thurs. % 19 pm • Fit. & Sat., % 1930 pm • Sunday % 11 030 pm. • State & Hagerman Streets, Hagerman

gets from taking calculated risks, and the confidence-building she gets from attempting obstacles and succeeding on her own.

For Panek, the boulders and rocky steps she encounters in her Jeep are metaphors for life's other less-soil challenges.

"Four-wheel-ing has given me

other less-solid challenges.
"Four-wheeling has given me
a lot of personal
confidence that
spills over into
other parts of my
life, "she says.
And she has
gained a healthy
respect from
other male fourwheelers. A
color photo displayed in Color.
Predator's showroom showing
Panek's white Jeep suspended
over a rock ledge prompted customers to speculate about the driver and who "he" was.
Ever since there have been
Jeeps, there have been drivers
seeking challenging roads and
trails.
But the recent popularity of

seeking challenging roads and trails,
But the recent popularity of sport utility whicles combined with growing numbers of people enjoyage the outdoors have made it one of the most popular outdoor recreation activities.

One survey showed two thirds of the households in Colorado Springs have four-wheel drive vehicles. A national survey revealed that nearly 18 percent of all Americans age 18 and older own sport utility vehicles. Many of the newest four-wheel drive vehicles on the road are little more than luxury cars with high clearance, but Leaveck says there are more than Jepes out there.

there are more than recythere.

He decided to try the sport in
1988, after years of riding dirt
bikes with his sons. "I went out to
buy a Jeep, but the Suzuki
Samurais had just come out, and
everybody was buying one. It was
about half the price of a Jeep, so
I got one."

Attention Hunters! Wild Game Dinners rise. He purchased his Samurai in April. In May, a Consumer Reports story warned they would tip easily on turns. At the same time, Lenveck dis-

confidence that spills

over into other parts

of my life.

- Julie Panek,

Colorado resident

Four-wheeling has given me a lot of personal

The pathly on turns.

At the same time, Lenveck discovered that not all four-wheel-drive vehicles are created equal properties. The parts of the par

The answer is one of the rea-sons four-wheeling is so appeal-ing, Leaveck says. "It really requires skill" And a knowledge of how cars work, how they are put together, and a cer-tain basic understanding al physics (if your right front time and back left tire are off the ground, how do you counterhal-ance?).

ance?).
Successful four-wheeling, says
Jerry Panek, is a balance of
momentum and traction.

momentum and traction.
"You have to know how fast to
go, at what grade. Jeeps are
designed to go up a 60-percem
grade. We go up 70- or 80- or 90-

you need a bump in the momen-turn to gen up something that

steep."
A Stopernent grade? Can that he safe? Yes, Panek says, if the driver is emperienced and has a properly built and equipped vehi-

properly built and equipped vehicle.

Amaly has been four wheeling for 20 years, and has wined freely and the feel of the feel

plumpin min suite, inc. watering or mit you have skild plums' (protenting the transfer case).

Because most vehicles are designed as perime better on a tighteer plum on a reck-strewn creekhed, four-wheeling isn't a chrap histor.

"In a spill second, you can brink something fast cases \$1,000 mo fax," Plumik 829.

Among finur-wheelers, femierbenders, and frame-twisters become great stackes. Leaveed has brinken zules, ache housings, syings, chames and windshelds.

"The had in one is side twice and heavy might drive once." But his full reall cage and noting har-

ness have kept nim sate.

Julie Panek rolled her first
vehicle, a pickup truck, and she
escaped uninjured but frightened
of the rough roads. "It took me a
while to get back out there. When
I did, I decided nothing was going
to stop me."

As of Nov. 1, 1996, SNAKE RIVER OUTFITTERS has been open for business

I want to take this opportunity to thank all the nany people that supported and helped us have a successful first year.

Thank you, Magic Valley. We are looking forward to many more years to come. Red Montgomery

SNAKE RIVER OUTFITTERS

**HUNTERS &** SHOTGUN LOADERS WADS 5.25 TO 6.95

\$**6**95 PER BAG FIG. 1, POWER PISTON, WIGHLANDER, WE WIN. AM, RELOADING SPECIAL SHOT

\$16<sup>25</sup>-\$16 DUCK COMMANDER DUCK CALLS

\$10°° AND UP STEEL SHOTGUN AMMO

STARTING AT... \$899



RAM SPORTS CENTER AND PAWN (208) 324-3722 LICENSE & PAWN OPEN 7 DAYS A WEEK

NOW'S THE TIME . NOW'S THE TIME . NOW'S THE TIME **FER TIRE SALE** 

> **DELTA ALL SEASON SBR** STEEL RADIALS











OK AUTO SYSTEMS

The Hunting Season is here.

Thy something different this year with your wild game. We will prepaire you wild game in a classic French style. 5 course dinners 10° per person. Call to book your holiday parties today! .

Thursday, November 14, 1996

Section E

## Zaire crisis dominates summit

## Speakers open with warning of starvation

The Associated Press

ROME — Seeking to rivet attention to refugees' agony in Zaire, the pope and other speak-ers opened the World Food Summit on Wednesday with warnings of mass starvation and killer epidemics.

-warnings of mass staration and killer epidemics.

The passion and bluntness of the appeals showed how much urgency the Zaire crisis has given to the five day gathering. It also served as a reminder of how volatile and crowded the world has become since a bold declaration was issued at similar conference in Rome 22 years age. Eliminate world hunger.

"The pessimists among us say that we've passed the point of no return," U.S. Agriculture Secretary Dan Glickman told delegates from 194 nations at the U.N. Food and Agriculture Organization, or FAO. "The optimists — if you can call them that — say we've hit the fork in the road."

road."

Zaire clearly represented the most pressing challenge, overshadowing even the summit's overall objective.

verall objective. The summit's main document,



U.N. Food and Agricultural Organ ques Diouf, left, is greeted at the U.H. World F

approved in advance, calls for reducing by half the number of people without enough food people without enough food — an estimated 800 million — by 2015. U.N. Secretary-General Bourros

Boutros-Ghali, who is trying to mobilize a multinational military mobilize a multinational military force to open aid routes, appealed to the international community for help. Fighting between rebels and

the Zairian military emptied camps of Rwandan and Burundian refugees, who are now scattered in eastern Zaire almost entirely cut off from international assistance.

## Tower transcripts: Planes alerted before air collision



rry bodies on Wednesday from the plane crash site of a Saudi 747 I in mid-air with a Kazak airliner cargo plane on Tuesday. As many as 351 people are believed to have died in the collision.

The Associated Press

CHARKHI DADRI, India — The flight controllers at New Delhi altroport alerted a Kazak cargo plane that a Saudi jumbo jet was headed toward it and was only 14 miles away just before the two planes collided.

A transcript of the planes' final moments released today by civil aviation authorities said the Kazak pilot asked: "Report how many miles?" The controller replied the

the collision.

Saudi plane had closed to 13 miles.

Moments later, the planes collided at dusk Tuesday about 60 miles west of New Delia, killing all 34 people on board in the third-deal-liest air crash ever.

The transcript showed the pilots had been given instructions for the Kazak plane to be at 15,000 feet as it approached Indira Gandhi International Airport and the Saudi airliner taking off was told to hold at 14,000 feet. There was no acknowledgement by the

Reach more than 53,000 readers a day with just one phone call!

# The Times-News

100

LEGAL NOTICE

1000

CUSTOMER SERVICE CLASSIFIEDS • 733-0931 • SUBSCRIPTIONS

The Times-News

10.00 AM Saturacy Community States Adventising States Adventising Sales Representative for more information.

CALL TODAY
ABOUT OUR GUARANTEED RESULTS SPECIALI

#### LEGAL NOTICE LEGAL NOTICE

No. 412, Twin Falls and Gooding Counties, Ideho /s/Lee Popplewell, Clork PUBLISH: November 14, 1996

INTTATION TO BID
The Magic Valiny Region
al Modisical Center will receive sealed written bids
of Physiological Monitoring System will 10:30 a.m.
ing System will 10:30 a.m.
in the Gystem will reserve the system
and aloued all 11:30 a.m.
in the TCU West Conference Room of the Modical
center. FUBLISH: November 14

AS, Bohl, ID. The contents of the conten

In the TCU West Computers.

And 69 be cleased, officeinstructions to biddens and bid specifications and bid specifications and bid forms may be obtained by the form of the many be obtained by the form of the many bidding rought in the computers.

And go training against the form of the many bidding rought in the computers and the computers and the computers and the computers.

And the Binghum, Alchem Binghum, in the model and the Modical Cantar.

C

LEGAL NOTICE LEGAL NOTICE

be submitted no litter than 10:30 a.m. MDT. Decem10:19. 3996, it which then the bids will be publishy the bids will be publishy and the bids will be publishy the bids will be publishy that the bids will be published to be submitted to b

PUBLISH: November 14 and December 5, 1995

which time, the hearing on the petition to vacate said right of way will be held. TWINE FALLS HIGHWAY DISTRICT Kerneth D. Thisete, Chamitin

PUBLISH: November 7, 14 and 17, 1996

BOTHEC OF PETITION
FOR WALIDATION OR
FOR WALIDATION
FALLS HIGHWAY DISTECHT THAN FALLS HIGHWAY
FALLS HIGHWAY DISFALLS HIGHWAY
FALLS HIGHWAY
FOR WALIDATION
F

Provide the control of

PUBLIC MEETING
NOTICE
Pursuant to Idaho Code
§67-25-3, rotice is hereby
given of an open public
meeting of the Idaho Fish

LEGAL NOTICE

DATE OF NOTICE: November 6, 1996.
DATE OF MEETING: Docember 5-6, 1996. boginming at 8:00 am.
PLACE OF MEETING: Dopartment of Fish and Game Trophy Room, 600 South Walnut, Boise, ID 83707.

as the same Moderation. Purpose Sandali Cann at this open house. Sandali Cann at this open house. PERSONS ATTENDING: Commassioners, Acting Directors, Assistant Director, Cantal Canna Can

IN THE DISTRICT COUNT OF THE FIFTH AUDICIDAL DISTRICT OF THE STATE OF EDAHO, IN AND FOR THE COUNTY OF TWIN FALLS MACISTRATE CASE No. SP 96-1144 NOTICE TO GREDITORS (C. 15-80) in the Matter of the Estate of WEDA'S DIFOWN, NOTICE IS HEREBY NOTICE IS HEREBY

GIVEN that the under

LEGAL NOTICE

GIVEN hhat the undersepped has been agointed as Personal Representative of the above-named estate. All persons having claims against the said decedent of his estate are necessarily and the said decedent of his estate are necessarily and the said decedent of his estate are necessarily and the said decedent of his necessarily and the said decedent of his necessarily and the said of his necessarily and said decedent his necessarily and said of his necessarily and his necessarily his necessarily and his necessarily his neces

PUBLISH: Novo 21 and 28, 1996

IT THE DISTRICT COURT
OF THE FIFTH JUDICIAL
FOR THE FIFTH JUDICIAL
FOR THE FIFTH JUDICIAL
FOR THE COUNTY OF TWIN
THE COUNTY OF TWIN
FALLS MAGISTRATE
FOR STATE
OF THE FIFTH
OF

LEGAL NOTICE 733 Addison Avenue PO Box Z Twin Falls, ID 83303-0090

PUBLISH: November 14, 21 and 28, 1996

signed has been appointed Personal Representative of the above named decedent. All persons having claims against the decedent of her state is a required to present their claims within four (4) menths after the date of the first publication date of the first publication will be forever barred. Claims must little the presented to the undersigned at the address indicated, or filled with the Clark et the Court. IN THE DISTRICT COURT
OF THE FIFTH JUDICIAL
DISTRICT OF THE STATE
OF IDAHO, IN AND FOR
THE COUNTY OF TWIN
FALLS MAGISTRATE
DIVISION
Case No. SP-99-1073
NOTICE OF HEARING
In the Matter of the Name
Change of ourt. DATED this 21st day of October, 1996.

PUBLISH: October 31, No-vember 7 and 14, 1996

LEGAL NOTICE

HUSSIEN WHAMANE JAMES HUSSIEN WHO AND A PORTION A Petition by HUSSIEN MOHAMED ABOULTA ALL, born March 25, 1950, in this Mohamed ADMINISTER, 1950, in this Mohamed ADMINISTER, 1950, in the Administer of Husbien Administer, 1950, and 1950, PUBLISH OWNERS OF THE PIT AUDICAL DISTRICT OF THE STATE OF IDAM ON THE DISTRICT OF THE STATE OF IDAM ON THE COUNTY OF TWIN CASA NATION OF THE COUNTY OF TWIN CASA NATION OF THE COUNTY OF TWIN THE COUNTY OF TWIN ON THE COUNTY OF TWIN OWNERS OF THE COUNTY OF TWIN OWNERS OF THE COUNTY OF TWIN OWNERS OF THE COUNTY OF THE COUNTY

IN THE DISTRICT COURT
OF THE FIFTH JUDICIAL
DISTRICT OF THE STATE
OF IDAHO, IN AND FOR
THE COUNTY OF TWIN
FALLS MAGISTRATE
OMISION
Case No. 5P 98-1061
NOTICE TO CREDITORS
In the Matter of the Estate
of ANTA J. HONCIK,
Docascol. PUBLISH: October 31, No-vember 7 and 14, 1996

#### LEGAL NOTICE LEGAL NOTICE

ADVERTISEMENT FOR BIDS
Solid proposals will be received by the Office of Fluss
Lively Architect, Chartered, located at 2068 Addison Avenue East, Twen, Falls, Idaho until 200 P.M., provailing
coal limp, on Monday, the 18th of November, 1968 for
AN ADDITION AND REMODEL For D.L. Evans Bank
was and table to oppreed and publicly read at the above
and falsh is

sposals will be opened and process, and other infor-and date. lans, specifications, proposal forms and other infor-ion are an file for examination at the following

ons: Lively Architect, Chartered Addison Avenue East, Twin Falls, Idaho 83301

2068 Addison Avenue East, Twin Falls, Idaho 83301 108-734-4303 Intermountain Contractor 10 North 27th, PO Box 9207, Boise, Idaho 83702(83707) 08-336-3030

531 s Bank .akes Blvd. North, Twin Falls, Idaho 83301 700 Plein Room .akes South #6, Twin Falls, Idaho 83301

isociated General Security 22nd Street West, Twin Falls, Idaho 833u 1 3-734-1831. Bid ben amount of 5% of the total bid amount, luding any add alternates, is required. We set of documents may be obtained by licensed heral contractors and by licensed autocontractors from Architect for a formation and of \$150.00. Others obtained begins of \$150.00. Others obtained contractors and on the formation of \$150.00.

may octain documents at cost, non-refundable.

PUBLISH: October 31, November 7 and 14, 1996

AMENDED NOTICE OF TRUSTEE'S SALE
ON Tuecday, the 10th day of February, 1997, at the hour
of 1100 cycles AM, of Said day, in the office of ALLIoff 1100 cycles AM, of Said day, in the office of ALLIAT 311 SECOND STREET NORTH, TWIN FALLS, TWIN
AT 311 SECOND STREET, TWIN FALLS, TWIN FALLS, TWIN
AT 311 SECOND STREET, TWIN FALLS, TWIN FALLS, TWIN FALLS, TWIN
AT 311 SECOND STREET, TWIN FALLS, TWI

State of Idaho, and described a State of Idaho, and described a State of Idaho, and described a State of Idaho, and Idaho of Idaho coording to the plat thereof recorded in Voiume 1 v. Page 37, records of said County. PTT a parcel of Land being the West 9.3 feet of Lot YEATMAN ADDITION, Twin Falls County, Idaho.

EL II
ast 130 feet of Lot 11 of YEATMAN ADDITION,
falls County, Idaho, according to the plat thereof
ed in Volume 1 of Plats, Page 37, records of said

ILY.
TRUSTEE HAS NO KNOWLEDGE OF A MORE
TICULAR DESCRIPTION OF THE ABOVECRIBED REAL PROPERTY, BUT FOR PURPOSES

TION RELIGIOUS PROPERTY AND A STATE AND A

in 198003565 in 19

PUBLISH: October 31, November 7, 14, and 21, 1996

PUBLISH: October 31, Novo
IT FTHE DISTRICT COUNT
IN FTHE DISTRICT COUNT
IN FTHE DISTRICT OF THE STATE
OF IDAHO, IN AND FOR
THE COUNTY OF TWIN
FALLS MADISTRICT OF TOO
THE COUNTY OF TWIN
FALLS MADISTRICT
CASO NO. \$79.61.067
NOTICE IS ARRIVE
MOVING TO CREDITORS
IN THE MADISTRICT
OF THE COUNTY OF TWIN
MOVING IS ARRIVE
MOVING IS ARR

months after the date of the first publication of this No-tice or said claims will be forever barred. Claims must be present-ed to the undersigned at the address indicated, and filed with the Clerk of the Court.

PUBLISH: October 31, No-vember 7 and 14, 1996 vombor 7 and 14, 1996

IN THE DISTRICT COURT
OF THE FIFTH JUDICIAL
DISTRICT OF THE STATE
OF IDAHO, IN AND FOR
THE COUNTY OF TWIN
FALLS
CASO NO. CV-96-3789
SUMMONS
LD. BAKER,
Plaintiff,
Vs.

THERESA PANCITO, Defendant, sponso to planill'a sitorNOTICE: YOU HAVE
BEEN SUED BY THE SUED B

omber 7, 14, and 21, 1996

WITHIN 20 DAYS, READ
WITHIN 10 DAYS, READ
WITHIN 10 DAYS, READ
WITHIN 10 DAYS

TO: M. A. THE RES A
DAYS

YOU are hereby notified that
with no tide to dished that
and not to dished that
with no about 10 days after
with the above designated
count within 20 days after
anylood of this Summons
spond, the court may entire
udgment against you as
domanded by the plantificio,
in the Compation
is acrowd with this Summon,
and you will be the service of the service of the
service of this Compation
is acrowd with this Summon,
and you will be service the
service of this compation to the
service of the service of the service of the
service of the service of the service of the
service of the service of the service of the
service of the service of the service of the
service of the service of the service of the
service of the service of the service of the
service of the service of the service of the
service of the service of the service of the
service of the service of the service of the
service of the service of the service of the
service of the service of the service of the
service of the service of the service of the
service of the service of the service of the
service of the service of the service of the
service of the service of the service of the
service of the service of the service of the
service of the service of the service of the
service of the service of the service of the
service of the service of the service of the
service of the service of the service of the
service of the service of the service of the
service of the service of the service of the service of the
service of the service of the service of the service of the
service of the service of the

A copy of the Complaint is sorved with this Summons. If you wish to seek the advice or representation by an attorney in this matter, you should do so premptly so that your written response, if any, may be filed in time and other legal rights protected.

The nature of the claim against you is for Discerce.

in time and control in the claim spirits protected.

The nature of the claim against you is for Divorce.

An appropriate written response requires compilance with Rule 10(a)(1) and other Idaho Rules of Civil Procedure and shall refer technics.

Iso include: . The title and number of

If your response is an Answer to the Complaint, it

attorney.

4. Proof of mailing or delivery of a copy of your response to plaintiff a attorney, as designated above.
To determine whether

Robert S. Fort, Clerk

PUBLISH: November 7, 14, 21 and 28, 1996

IN THE DISTRICT COURT OF THE FIFTH JUDICIAL DISTRICT OF THE STATE OF IDAHO, IN AND FOR THE COUNTY OF TWIN

THE COUNTY OF TW FALLS Case No. CV-96-3940 SUMMONS CURTIS M. ROSE, Plaintiff,

THE IN I COME

your response is an ver to the Complaint, it

and other detenses yeumay claim.
3. Your signature, mailing address and telephone number, or the eligible and telephone number of your attorney.
4. Proof of mailing or delivery of a copy of your response to plaintiff a attorney, and designated above.
To determine whether you must pay a filling lead.

ney, as designated above. To determine whether you must pay a filing fee-with your response, contact the Clerk of the above named court. DATED this 29th day of October, 1996. Robert S. Fort, Clerk

PUBLISH: November 7, 14, 21 and 28, 1996

14, 21 and 28, 1996
IN THE DISTRICT COURT
OF THE FIFTH JUDICIAL
DISTRICT OF THE STATE
OF IDAHO, IN AND FOR
THE COURT, IN AND FOR
Case No. 5P 96-1088
NOTICE TO CREDITORS
(IC. 15-3-90)
In the Matter of the Estate
of JOE's BETTENCOURT,
JR., Deconsod.
NOTICE IS HEREBY
NOTICE IS HEREBY

JR., Deceased.
NOTICE IS HEREBY
GIVEN that the under-

Court. DATED: October 24, 1996. /s/Thomas K. Botton 3304 N 2500 E Twin Falls, ID 83301

PUBLISH: October 31, No-vember 7 and 14, 1996

IN THE DISTRICT COURT OF THE FIFTH JUDICIAL DISTRICT OF THE STATE OF IDAHO, IN AND FOR

DIVISION
Case No. SP-96-1081
NOTICE TO CREDITORS
In the Matter of the Estate
of RANDY GLENN BARTH,

Doceased.

NOTICE IS HEREBY
GIVEN that the undersigned has been appointed
Personal Representative of
the above-named state.
All persons having claims usi be presented to the advanigned. Persent properties of the Ester, at Rollg & Poterson, torneys at Law, PO Box 149, Twin Falls, Idaho 303 and filed with the

Court.
DATED this 25th day of October, 1996.
/s/Glonn J. Barth
Personal Representative



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

VESELED GITEMENT!



shanced Traction Control, AM/FM Cassett fety Features Like Daytime Running Lamps 4-Wheel Power Disc Brakes and Morel

SAVEI SAVEI SAVEI ......513,999

\$15,989 Stock #62074 (lightiade grey metallic) \*Price after factory rebate

rty & Very Reliable! Automatic with CD Player, plus AM/FM Cassetto, Rear Window Delogger and A Lot More!

SUNFIRE'S VALUE PRICE!

\$14,560

MIONINA IN GENERAL NO INVANEW GMC!

2



eside Body Style, Vortoc V-8 with Automatic, CD plus AM/FM ssette, Remote Keyless Entry, plus AM/FM, CD and Cassette, Remote Keyless Entry and Much More... AY A SAVINGS OF OVER \$25001

WAS \$25,651 ...... \$22,998

: V-6 with Automatic, CD Player plus AM/FM er Windows, Locks and Mirrors, Remote Keyle Fatral

SAVE OVER \$3000 ON THIS GMC SONOMA! .....\$20,998 \$24,023

.0 **Q** i

1993 GMC SIERRA 1500 EXTENDED CAB SI #63329-2, 1/2 Ten, 5 Speed, Kenwood Steree, Matching Custom Topper! WAS \$15,995 ... \$1 3,995 5

(a) u 🕲 🗝 1994 GMC SIERRA 2500 SLE 4X4 #632591, 3/4 Ton Extended Cob, V-8, Auto. Captain's Chairs, Running Boards, Moral WAS \$2,995 \$1 9,995

Company of the second

\$17,995 .....

THE RESERVE AND THE STREET

40

1993 CHEVY SILVERADO 2500 EXTRA CAB 4X4 #73062-1, V-8, Automotic, Oak Trim, Chrom-\$15,399

3



1995 GMC SIERRA 2500

#08926-0, 4x4 with Regular Cab, V-8, 5 Spood, Air, Cruise, Clean! AS 10,998 ...... 5 8 7 3 9 9

#73107-1) Full Size with V-8, AM/FM
Cassette, Air, Running Boards, Very Nicol
WAS
\$5995

ZWE OUTSELL

BECAUSENVE

1996 PONTIAC GRAND PRIX SE

WAS \$17,995 ...... \$ **16,295** 



#08799-0, Automotic, Air, Nicel Sporty Spoiler, Nicel VAS 7 2,695



1995 CHEVY TAHOE 4X4

1996 PONTIAC SUNFIRE #08812-0, Sporty, 4 Door, AM/FM Casselft Air and Morel

12,695



1995 GMC SUBURBAN -1, V-8, Leather Interior, Room For Everybody and Everything! 529,495

WAS \$17,995 ..... \$15,495





WAS \$14,995 ...... \$ 12,995



1993 GEO STORM \$**699**5

named court.
DATEO this 3rd day of September, 1996.
Clerk of the District Court . /a/Deputy Clerk PUBLISH: November 14, 21, 28 and December 5, 1996

#### LEGAL NOTICE LEGAL NOTICE

NOTICE OF AMENDED TRUSTEE'S SALE
ON March 3, 1997, at 10:00 a.m., at 1132 Locust Stroot,
Twin Falls, Inden 6 33:01, TWIN FALLS TITLE & ESGROUND COMPANY, as Trustee, will said at public auction,
to the rhighest bloder, for cash, in lawful morey of builded States, all payable at the time of said, he real
brided States, all payable at the time of said, he real
properly, sharmed in Twin Falls. Courty, Idoha, and deproperly, abured in Twin Falls. Courty, Idoha, and de-

ed as follows:

West one-half of the West one-half of Lot 12 in Block

MURTAUGH ADDITION, Twin Falls County, Idaho

rding to the plat thereof, recorded in Book 2 of Plats,

1 19, in the office of the County Recorder of said

now.

PUBLISH: October 24, 31, November 7 and 14, 1996

NOTICE OF TRUSTEE'S SALE useday, the 4th day of March, 1997, at the hour of Victok an, of said day at Alliance Title & Escrew, cond Street North, Twin Falls, Idaho, in the County Falls, State of Idaho, Charles W. Fawcen, as SucTustso, will self at public auction, to the highest for cash, in lawful money of the Olioking described real at the Ume of sale, the following described real aplituted in the County of Twin Falls, State of Idaho.

len or encumbrances to satisfy the und pursuant to the power of sand of Trust executed by PAMELA Jamarried Person, Grantor, to uccessor Tustee, for the benefit "SECURITY BANTO PIDAHO, 15, 1991, as instrument No. ords of Twin Falls County, Idaho; Jaho Housing Agency by Assign-recorded on March 15, 1991, as Mantanae records of Twin Falls Mantanae records of Twin Falls

JBLISH: November 7, 14; 21 and 28, 1996

COUNTY, IDAHO, ALLIANCE TITLE & ESCROW CORP., as trustee, will sell at public auction, to the high-CORP., as master, will sell at public auction, to the high-est bidder, for cash, in level in more of the United State all payable at the same time of sale, the following do-sembed real peoplery, situated in the County of Ymer Palls. State of Idado, and described as follows; to wit: "Twin Falls County, Idaha, according to the plat Indica-renced of Involvement of Palls, Page 32, records of said County.

ounty. HE TRUSTEE HAS NO KNOWLEDGE OF A MORE ARTICULAR DESCRIPTION OF THE ABOVE -

authorized in the promissory nentlened Deed of Trust. October 29, 1996 ICE TITLE & ESCROW CORP. Pelersen, Trust Officer

PUBLISH: November 7, 14 and 21, 1996

IN THE DISTRICT COURT OF THE FIFTH JUDICIAL DISTRICT OF THE STATE OF IDAHO, IN AND FOR THE COUNTY OF THIN FALLS Case No. CV-96-2659
NOTICE OF SHERIFFS SALE UNDER FORECLOSURE AGAMERICA, FCB, SUCCESSOR by Morget to the Foderal Land Bank of Spokane, a corporation,

Defondants. UNDER AND BY VIATUE of a Decree of Foreclosure and UNDER AND BY VIATUE of a Decree of Foreclosure and Order of Sale entered in the above entitled action in the District Court of the Fifth Judicial District of the State of Idaho, in and for the County of Twin Fails, on the 30th day of September, 1996, and an Execution in Foreclosure is:

of; AND EXCEPT the East 20 feet thereof. PARCEL II

LEGAL NOTICE LEGAL NOTICE LEGAL NOTICE LEGAL NOTICE

PARICEL II
Township 10 South, Range 15 East of the Boise Meridian, Twin Falls County, Idaho,
Section 34: That part of the Southwest portion of the
SW/NW/NE/4, Iying above and Southwest of the

n inerewith. ation also known as 3550 N 1847 E, Buhl, Idaho

83316. PUBLIC NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that on Tuesday, the 3rd day of December, 1996, at the hour of 10:00 a.m.,

s it from the said Defendants. tact Wayne Dennis whose address is PO Fails, Idaho 83303, and whose telephone 1733-2577, for specific information regard-of the property and the foreclosure.

the property and the foreclosure. 1, 1996, there was unpaid upon said s of \$92,058.30, plus accrued and ac-

IN THE DISTRICT COURT
OF THE FIFTH JUDICIAL
DISTRICT OF THE STATE
OF IDAHO, IN AND FOR
THE COUNTY OF TWIN
FALLS
Case No. CV-96-3150
SUMMONS
AMERICAN GENERAL
FINANCE COMPANY OF
ID A H O, an I d a ho
Copporation

To determine whether you must pay a filing fee with your response, contact the Clerk of the above-

4. Proof of malling or delivity of a copy of your reipones to Plaintiff's attorty, as designated above. To determine whether To unust pay a filing fee with your response; construct Cerk of the abovesmod court. DATED this 3rd day of leptomber, 1996. Jank of the Dastict Court 10 park of the Tourist 10 p

AND FOR AND FOR AND FOR FALLS
Caso No. CV-96-3150
SUMMONS
AMERICAN GENERAL
FINANCE COMPANY OF ID A HO g a n I d a h o Carporation
Plantally Components
St. Company
St. Components
St. Comp

IN THE DISTRICT COURT
OF THE THIRD JUDICIAL
DISTRICT OF THE STATE
OF IDAHO, IN AND FOR
THE COUNTY OF
CARYON
Caso No. CV 96-5570C
SUMMONS
GREGORIA MARTINEZ,
Plaintif,
19

ERIKA LYNN LONG,

Defendant LYNN LONG,
Dofendant HAVE
BEEN SUED BY THE
BBOW-NAMED PLAINTIFF. THE COURT MAY
ENTER A JUDGMENT
AGAINST YOU WITHOUT
FURTHER NOTICE UNLESS YOU WESPOND
WITHIN 20 DAYS. READ
THE INFORMATION
BELOW.

dentals at the seguence legations of the Compilaint and other defenses you may claim.

3. Your signature, mailing address and tolephone number, or the signature, mailing address and tolephone number of your address and tolephone number of your propose to pilaining address and tolephone, as designated above.

LEGAL NOTICE TEGAL NOTICE LEGAL NOTICE

tact the Clerk of the above-named court.
DATED this 5th day of November, 1996.
Ned J. Kerr, Clerk of the District Court /s/B. Merritt, Deputy Clerk

PUBLISH: November 14, 21, 28 and December 5, 1996

IN THE DISTRICT COURT OF THE FIFTH JUDICIAL DISTRICT OF THE STATE OF IDAHO, IN AND FOR THE COUNTY OF TWIN

.nible, iNC., an Idaho cor-poration; ED BENCH; JOE RAND AND ELLEN M. RAND, Husband and Wile: GLOBE SEED AND FEED COMPANY, an Idaho corporation

OPEN: November 21, 1996

4-6, 1996, at the Cwyhe Piaza Hotel, Boise, Idaho The general membershi, meeting will be held Thurs day. December 5, 1996 beginning at 2:30 PM. /s/Gregory H. Lowry Executive Vice Prasident

Aules of and shall PUBLISH: November 14 15 and 18, 1996









\$ **1995** 







1994 SAAB 900 "S"

#3293C, Air, Power Windows & Locks, Compact Disk & 30,000 Miles!

<sup>\$</sup>15,995

\$**7995** 











\$19,995 ARE YOU SURE YOU WANT TO BUY A CAR OR TRUCK WITHOUT CHECKING US FIRST?

1-800-672-2225 • N. Main St., Hailey • 788-2225



• 4.2L EFI V-6 ENGINE • 4-SPEED AUTO TRANSMISSION • SPEED CONTROL • TILT STEERING WHEEL • AIR CONDITIONING • AM/FM CASSETTE

\$289/mo



A Ranger

2.3L EFI I-4 ENGINE · 5-SPEED MANUAL OVERDRIVE TRANSMISSION P215 STEEL BSW ALL SEASON TIRES · FULL VINYL BENCH SEATS · \$9,997 or \$189/mo\*





1-800-473-5797

#### LEGAL NOTICE **LEGAL NOTICE**

4/1-10/31

S4, TIOS, RISE

101 LOST & FOUND

FOUND - Black and white female dog, 1 brown eye and 1 blue eye, N of Canyon noar TF, 11/10/1996. Call 801-787-8554.

FOUND set of eye glasses on the corner of 4th & Lo-cust, Twin Falls. Call to identify at (208)733-0412.

LOST Sat morning on Al-fresco Rd. black Chow male pup, blue/gray collar. Reward, 678-2675

Please check your ad for correctness on the first day that it runs, as The Times News Is not re-sponsible for errors after

106 SPECIAL NOTICES

ALCOHOLICS ANONYMOUS Call 733-8300

 $\overline{FAX}$ 

YOUR

AD
TIMES CLASSIFIED
DEPARTMENT
208-734-5538

NOTICE OF PROPOSED CHANGE OF WATER RIGHTS
Notice is hereby given that
DRISCOLL BROTHERS
PARTNERSHIP, 2250 S
3200 W; ABERDEEN, ID
83210 has filed two (2)

83210 has filed two (2) Transfer applications pursuant to Section 42:222 of IDAHO CODE. The purpose of their stransfers is to change place of use and create a permissible place of use. Transfer No. 4746, Water Right No. 47-07618 (4.88 cf) has a priority date of 17/1/1980.

acra within SWI/ASEI/A,

\$4, TIOS, RIEE.

Date Field: 10/16/95

The permit will be subject
to all prior, water rights.
Any protest must be filed
with the Director, Dopt, of Other Region, 222

Shoshnon
Street Esst, Ywin Falls, ID

33001 tegether with rights, ID

33001 tegether must also
send a copy of the protest
to the applicant.

Karl J, Dreher, Director date of 17/1980.
Transfer No. 4947, Water Right No. 47-07615 (Al8 in his a priority date of 07/41/930. A total of 4.88 in his a priority date of 07/41/930. A total of 4.88 in of water is being transferred. These water rights with be diversed in on a well, injected into Salmon a well injected into Salmon a well injected in the Salmon and injected in the Salmon and injected in the Salmon and **100** ANNOUNCEMENTS

applicant. Karl J. Dreher, Director

LOST All black, long hair formale cat. Spayed & declawed. Lost on DelMar Call 734-3232 N O T I C E O F
APPLICATION FOR
EXTENSION OF TIME
TO AVOID FORFEITURE LOST Near Pololine Rd, Filor. Choc Lab/Springor pup & yellow mutt. 326-6526, 324-7667 Notice is hereby given that LEO D. &/OR GENEVIEVE A. STANGER, 4402 W 3200 N; MURTAUGH ID 83344 LOST Chineso Pug dog. Formale, squashed in face, tail curls on back. Approximately 10° to 12° tall. Answers to Puglet. Reward Call 735-0260. LOST Lab, 6 mo old fo-male, Ivory/white color, 5 mi SE of TF. Los-736-8993

STANCER, 4407 W 3200 M 3200 M

SEI/4SW1/4, S13, T11S, R19E; Twin Falla County. Place of Uso: 145 acres within SW1/4, S13, T11S. R19E. Any protest against the approval of the above proposed and described proposed and described request must be filed with the Director, Dept. of Water Resources, Southern Region, 222 Shoshone Region, 222 Shoshore Street East, Twin Falls, 10 83301 together with a 83301 together with protest fee of \$25.00 on o before December 2, 1996

before December a, ......
The protestant must also send a copy of the protest to the applicant.
Karl J. Dreher, Director Published in the Times News on 11/14 & 11/21/96.

NOTICE OF APPLICATION FOR WATER PERMIT The following application WATER PERMIT
The following application
has been filed to appropriate
the public waters of the
State of Idalio:
BARBARA WESTFALL
AACR

A/OR DAVID NIELSEN A/OR

PO BOX 1655 TWIN FALLS ID 83303 Application for Permit No.

Desks File Cabinet Stack Chairs Office Chairs

Date: November 16, 1996.

Miscellaneous Equipment

Inat birthday ad you placed some time ago in The Times-News? New is the time to come pick up your pictures. Stop by The Customer Service Dept today! Source: groundwater
Diversion Pt:
SWI/ASE/A, S4, TIOS,
RISE; Twin Falls County.
Use:domestic (0.06°cfs) Use:dome 1/1-12/31 irrigation (0.02 cfs)

107 ABORTION ALTERNATIVES

REMEMBER

PREGNANCY CRISIS CENTER Free testing, Call 734-7472 or 1-800-371-7472.

108 PROFESSIONAL SERVICES

A CLEAN IMPRESSION For all your cleaning needs. Refs. Bended and insured. Call 733-8569.

BANKRUPTCY

All Chapter & AG related cases. Free telephone consultation. 538-7760 800-548-2166 Wm H. Mulberry Wm H. Mulberry 22 yrs experience

do house cleaning, 5 days per week, Mon. through Fri. Piease call 736-9370. Long distance rate at 11.9c/min. Fixed 24 hrs. per day. For all interstate calls, call Jim at 733-2949

Mom's Touch Cleaning From Floor To Colling -----Bonded & Insured sidential & Commercial 734-8872

734-8872
DLD ROCK SCHOOL Because students deserve a 
special education. For information on oducational 
assessment and enrollment call 324-9500.

110 HOME/HEALTH CARE SERVICES

ICENSED adult foste care home has one avail, for a female, k TLC 24 hrs. a day, avail., call 733-6964.

You'll nover know the value of classified until you use it.

full time openings, 0 & up. 10 years experience. Please call 736-2904.

COLLEEN'S CLUBHOUSE Preschool/daycare. Ages 2 to 6. Call 734-9948.

Child care openings, Mon-day through Friday. Open 7:30.a.m. to 5:30 p.m. CPR certified. Call Shelly at (208)324-7074.

Quality Licensed Child Care, drop ins welcomed. Cher-Ree's Playhouse 735-6707



102 CARD OF THANKS The family of Goorge H.

Statter would like to thank the Irlands of the family for their kind and loving words of sympathy, the food they provided us. We whole heartedly thank the Irlands and family at the funeral who helped make that day easiler. Thanks and God bloss all of you. AGRICULTURE RESEARCH TECHNICIAN RESEARCH TECHNICIAN
2 temporary positions are
available at Sominis Re
soarch Vegetable Feet
Company, Experience in
Lab Science desired
Bring resume between
8:30 am and 4 pm, and file 104 PERSONALS

ASSISTED LIVING Night attendant for elderly, Bellovue, Live in or salary, Call 788-9698.

CHILD CARE - need de-pendable quality mature female for care of 1 child in my home. Reference pendable quality nationals for care of in my home. Referequired. 326-6575

CONSTRUCTION experienced concrete fin-ishers, form setters, car-ponters & laborers needed. Top dollar, Experienced applicants only apply. Call 734 or 733-0045, beep 1

Time: 12:00 Noon

Lost & Found

CONSTRUCTION Exper, Contrate F

Ters in Nomern N Call 702-623-8754

COPY EDITOR

If you're a college graduate
with supply volhall skills,
with supply volhall skills,
with supply volhall skills,
with supply volhall skills,
with supply volhalls,

COTTAGE SUPERVIS
(daho School For Tho I
& The Bind is accep
applications for a Cot
Suporvisor Assist
position. Must care is
insure the safety of do
or blind children in a ge
living onvironment

CUSTOMER SERVICE
Obenchain Ins. is tooking
for an experimend commorcial customer service
for an experimend must
have propried and cases
have propried and cases
alty experiences
alty experiences
come licensed, excellent
benofits, top salary. Call
have propried and cases
We go two orth at
288-733-1078.

DENTAL Dental Assistant needed, experience, expanded functions req. 734-8080

DESIGN Truss Designer. Skill od & exp. Good benefits. Anderson Com-ponents, 30 W. 100 S. Fld., Jerome, 324-8787.

DRIVER FOR FLATBED in 48 states, Cat 208-543-6126.

DRIVER FT/PT Air Flow Driver needed. Farming exper-helpful bul, will train. Sal-ary D.O.E. Call 324-2399.

Naed drivers with CDL/A and good driving record. 48 states, home regularly. and good driving record. 48 states, home regularly. New equipment and good benefits. Come by at 1735 S. Maln, Gooding, ID or call 1-208-934-4451

DRIVERS
OTR Drivers Needed
with class A CDL. Late
model caulpment, dry
vans, walking floor. Mile
age + other benefits. Contact TJ nt 208-734-9062.

DRIVERS
Wanted, drivers to run farm
beds & refrigorated
trailers. Good pay. Insurance & vacation, 677-4536

FARM Dairy help-outside work and milking in Filor area. No housing, Call 326-5463

FARM
Exportenced milker needed for night shift. Exportencod outside dairy person also needed. Call
934-8507.

FARM Experienced outside feed-or on dairy in Jerome. Please call 324-5211, ask for John.

FARM

HEATING & AIR CONDI-TIONING HVAC Journey-man Installer, Wages D.O.E. + bonelits, Call 587-5129.

NSTALLER r Insulation workers ad. Transportation & eq. Will train, Exper. red. Wage \$7.00 & rting. Call 726-1075

MANAGER
Automotive service manager, fully experienced, take charge person needed, 733-2049 or eves 734-5001.

experience preferred, but will train the right person. Send resume to: 410 C St., Rupert, ID 83350.

MANAGER TRAINEE
80K por year potonial.
Salary/draw white yeu
leam. Full company benofits, pald Insurance, paid
vacation. Homes America, Inc. a 500 company.
Ask for Mr. Wright,
208-733-2224

208-733-2224
MECHANIC STAVIC
Automotive Service
Frechnician. Chini Jordan
Mazda Volkswagon is
mow accepting applications for experienced car
is light truck technicians.
We provide pd. vacation
up to 3 wisk. Company
courance, ECE. Apply by
mail or in person tis: Chini
Jordan Mazda Volkswagn. 1534 Bbu Lisko Bbd.
No. Twin Falls, 1D 83301.
MECHANIC

MECHANIC Mechanics helper needed. Good driving record, Twin Falls shop. Auto & diesel electric. Call 734-0819.

MEDICAL RECEPTIONIST For medical office, experienced only, medical terminology & CPT coding essential. Also some computer skills desirable. Send resume to Box 91372, c/o The Times Now, PO Box 548, Twin Falls, ID 83303.

Twin Falls. ID 83003.

MEDICAL
Job Positions for CNA's/
NA who enjoy and want
NA who enjoy and want
hab's sub-acute, alzheimors, and long-term care
sottings. Openings for
those who are dedicated
to giving good care and
are proud of the jobs that
they do. Apply in porson
at Rock Creek Rehab
& Medical Center, 640
Filler Ave. W., Twin Falls.

MEDICAL Now taking applications to diotary cook & dish aide Please apply In person, ask for Cheryl, 210 North Idaho Street, Wendell, ID.

MEDICAL Physical Therapists, Im-mediate opening full time, experience preferred. Call Idaho Home Health in Ru-pert 436-5855.

MEDICAL The Twin Falls Clinic &

Ine I win Palls Clinic & Hospital is currently accepting applications for a -X-Ray Tochnologist. 20d shift, must be ARRT contified. Sond resume to: Twin Falls Clinic & Hospital, Attn: Radiology, P.O. Box 1233, Twin Falls ID. 83303-1233. E.O.E.

MERCHANDISER
Frito-Lay, Inc. is looking for a part-time person. 733-9022, leave message to set-up an appoint ment.
Must be 18 years or older.

MISCELLANEOUS Hiring Nowl Factory/food proces **EXPRESS** PERSONNEL SERVICES Twin Falls, 733-7300 Burloy, 678-4040 No Fee MISCELLANEOUS AMERICAN STAFF

Warehouse Factory Mill Operator

MEDICAL

MERICAL

MERICAL

MERICAL

REPAIRATORY CAPE

PRESTURIONE

(2 positions available)

Requirements: RRT or

CRTT or eligible, clambilconsulo eligible, compator of archiverse and available

consulo eligible, compative and meast and newborn patients; and meast

take and pass ARP within

one year of amployment.

Intelligent of a proper of amployment,

terial blood gas draws,

pulmonary functions test
terial blood gas draws,

pulmonary functions test
terial blood gas draws,

pulmonary functions and aprices

to the hospital and or contract facilities, consult and

dwise sellar in manage
officiently with team.

Full time, nights and rotat
ling workends and full
full time, nights and rotat
ling workends and full
full time, nights and rotat
ling workends and full
full time, nights and rotat
ling workends and full
full time, nights and rotat
ling workends and full
full time, nights and rotat
ling workends and full
full time, nights and rotat
ling workends and full
full time, nights and rotat
ling workends and full
full time, nights and rotat
ling workends and full
full time, nights and rotat
ling workends and full
full time, nights and rotat
ling workends and full
full time, nights and rotat
ling workends and full
full time, nights and rotat
ling workends and full
full time, nights and rotat
ling workends and full
full time, nights and rotat
ling workends and full
full time, nights and rotat
ling workends and full
full time, nights and rotat
ling workends and full
full time, nights and rotat
full time, nights and rota Temporary, Seasonal ar Full-time positions. NEVER A FEE! 734-6452 1-800-731-TEM Serving The Entire Magi Valley Since 1988!

BOIL MEDICAL MYSSS. Twin MEDICAL MYSSS. Twin Registered Nurses. Twin Bod long tom carlo facility has career opportunities now available for dedicated RNS. Excellent dedicated RNS. Excellent commitment to quality care a must. Now management team. We offer top standard SN more removadate consideration, pleade send of fax your resume to: Twin Falls Care Center. 674 Eastland, New 1947 Por 19

MISCELLANEOUS
Activities Professional
Needed, 40 hours per
week, experience in long
term care a must. Apply in
person at Bridgeview
Estates, 1828 Bridgeview
Blvd. EEOC.

EOE.

METICAL CHA'S &
METICAL CHA'S &
MAS: Do you wantio:
- Bo treated as a professional?
- Work hard, but know you are appreciated by resistency?
- Work hard, but know you are appreciated by resistency in the policies of the part of the policies of the

MEDICAL Hiring for responsible sta-ble, Pharmacy Technician. Inquire at

MISCELLANEOUS
Aerobics Instructor needed
Mon-Thurs 5:30-6:30 PM certification preferred Call Y.M.C.A. at 733-4384

MISCELLANEOUS AVON Christmas. S8-S 18/hr. No door to door. Fun, easy, refaxing. 1-800-676-0621. Ind/s1s/rep

MISCELLANEOUS

Customor Sorvico
California!
CAN YOU TRAVEL??
Exc. 1st job! No experience
necessary! We provide
transportation and job
training! Must be over 18.
START NOW! Call 8 am
to 7 pm. 1-800-505-8185

MISCELLANEOUS
WE HAVE JOBSIII
Perfa Tapers
Cabinetry Work
General Warehouse
Call 736-HIRE(4473)
SOS Staffing Service SALES
Permanent part time position available. Apply a
Krengle's True-Valut
Hardware, 628 Main Ave
South

SOS Stating General States of States Continuing to add CNA's BRIDGEVIEW ESTATES continuing to add CNA's as our expansion continues. Fit positions. Please apply in person at 1828 Bridgeview Blvd, Twin Falls, ID.

AUTOMOTIVE SERVICE TECHNICIAN

Join a winning team! Theisen Motors has an immediate opening for an experienced service technician. (Dealership experience preferred, but not necessary). Excellent benefits:

 Medical Insurance
 Holiday Pay Vacation

Apply in person to Bob Neitzke at THEISEN MOTORS
701 MAIN AVE. E. • TWIN FALLS

## AUTOMOBILE SALES PROFESSIONAL

We are looking for enthusiastic, self-motivated individuals who would like to earn up to \$50,000 in their 1st year of sales with the largest inventory of new and used vehicles available. Experienced or not, come join our team of professionals.

#### **EXCELLENT BENEFITS:**

COMPLETE TRAINING PROGRAM
S2000 GUARANTEED WHILE YOU TRAIN
BLUE CROSS INSURANCE
HOLIDAY PAY
HOLIDAY PAY
HOLIDAY PAY

Apply In Person To Wade Branson At:

FORN

901 S. Lincola · Jerome 734-6565 · 324-3900

## **NOW HIRING SALES REPS:**

NO EXPERIENCE NECESSARY If you are interested in starting a new career, we

would like to talk with you.

These soles positions offer a potential income of \$30,000 to \$70,000 annually. To qualify you must have a good driving record; must be able to follow simple directions and must be able to work closely with people. And you must be able to start immediately.

we offer:

One-on-one Trainling
Paid Vacation
Liberal: Commissions
Medical and Dental Package
Excellent Retirement Package
Good Working Conditions

Apply in person at the Dealership, Monday through Friday, 10:00 a.m. to 5:00 p.m. to Barry Langdon.

Latham Malaris is an Equal Opportunity Employer

ATCANYA (MACONTO)

NURSING RN's BRIDGEVIEW ES-TATES continuing to add RN's as our expansion continues. FT positions. Ploase apply in person at 1828 Bridgeview Bivd.7-win Falls, ID.

OFFICE AMERICAN STAFFING OFFICE AMERICAN STAFFING Office placements arranged for all skill levels. Receptionists, Bookkeepors, Secretaries, Word Processors, Data Entry and File Clerks find work here. Temporary, Sessonal and Full-time positions.

200-500 blk, Macle Ave. E. 100 blk, Boise St. N JEROME • ROUTE 520 100-600 blk-1st Ave E 300-800 blk-2nd Ave Full-time positions.
NEVER A FEE!
734-6452 1-800-731-TEMP
Serving The Entire Magic
Valley Since 1988!

PLUMBER
Journeyman plumber or 4
yr. apprentice. Wage
D.O.E. + benefits. Call
587-5129.

587-5129.

RECEPTIONIST
Part time receptionist need of for Snake River Vol
Hospital. Send resume to:
2380 S. Lincoln, Jerome,
ID 83338.

ID 8339.

RESTAURANT
Pizza Hut is now accopting applications for dislusty drivers, cooks, & waltstath. Dolivery drivers must be 18, nave insurance, & a reasonably clean driving recard. Exc. benefits, competitive pay. Apply in person at the Jerome, Blue Lakes and Addison locations.

South.

Check classified for winteveryou need – it's a great way to save money.

SECRETARY

Immediate opening. Legal secretary. Sand resums to PO Box 1296, Twin Falls, Idahe 83303.

217 EMPLOYMENT OPPORTUNTIES

1,000 Weekly Stuffing Envelopes at Home

Free details. Hush SA to: SPEL, Box 6500! ACI, Miami,FL 33265-00

COMPUTER
Home Computer Users
needed, S45,000 Income
potential, 1-800-513-4343
Ext. B-10467 for details

\$ 300

FINANCIAL

301 BUSINESS OPPORTUNITIES

CASH CASH CASH

ABSOLUTELY \$\$\$\$ Start now. \$14.00 fee 1-810-220-9088

The first place to look for the best buys in antiques clossified. Find your tre sure today. Call 733-0931.

Divorco forces salel Mobiumituro repair busine with unitum repair busine with unitumited potentia. Established & waiting 1 right person. Exclusiv patented products processos. Great Incomo woverhead! Call for dtails at 736-4676.

**ተተ** 

THE TIMES-NEWS CURRENTLY HAS THE FOLLOWING INDEPENDENT

ROUTE 544 100-500 blk 7th Ave

N. . 100-700 blk Broad

100-700 blk Broa vay Ave. S 1-60 Manor Dr 100-200 Paysee Ct,

SALES
FULL TIME/PART TIME.
Earn extra Christmas
money. Local store needs
10 people to work in
sales. Must be neat in ap-PORTABLE WELDING BUSINESS Most of the sales. Must be neat in ap pearance and have a car Call 735-0882. Call 735-6882.
SALES MANAGER
CAREER OPPORTUNITY
In established retail
nurson; 90 yrs in business in South Central
idato. Retail Sales Marie
t (pin Idaho's mest progr o s s i v e n u r s gr/andscaping company.
Knowledgo of har dy
pants a must Ecc. pay 6
annergatic people centail
Jeff Rebinson @ (208)
733-2717.

MONEY TO LOAN

☆☆☆☆**☆** 

THE TIMES-NEWS
CURRENTLY HAS
THE FOLLOWING
INDEPENDENT

WENDELL • ROUTE 515 100-600 blk E 1st Ae 200-500 blk, Macle

E 100-200 blk N. Fill-more St.

more St. 100-800 blks, E Main St.

• ROUTE 529 100-600 blk, W Ave G 200 blk W. Ave I S. Birch, Elm, Fig St.

If you live in these areas & are interested in be-ing a independent jun-ior route carrier...Please contact District 5 Sales Mgr. Bruce Stevens at 733-0931 axt. 355

\*\*\*

\$\$ 0-100K \$\$ Purchase & refinant loans. Diversified cap 208-734-8727

\$\$ NEED CASH? We buy notes & real estate contracts. Creative Finance. 1-800-999-4809 222222222222222

THE MONEY EXPRESS Your local Real Estate Loan Specialist for:

\*Zaro Down purchasos
\*Home Improvement
Loans
\*Debt Consolidation Loans
to 125% of value
\*Mobile Home Loans
\*Cuick Approvals
\*Credit problems OK
Call us at 736-9033
or 1-800-310-3004 

SS MILLION AVAILABLE!
For funding on purchase,
refinancing, or for contraction.
MORTS BROKERAGE
PO Box 356, Burley,ID.
678-4943

AAA CREDIT NOT REQ. Cash for any reason Homeowners only. 1-800-USA-MONY

1-800-USA-MONY

\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*
When the Bank Says
\*NO"
We Say 'YES'
On ERAL ESTATE Loans
\*No Money Down
\*Purchasos
\*No Money Down
\*UCAS'
\*SADown Land/Mobile
\*125% Equity Loans
\*125% Equity

HOME LOANS • FHA-203K-VA-Conv • Manufactured homes Manufactured homes
 Refinance
 Fast professional service
 Mid State Mortgage
733-0002 or (800)967-3535

NEED \$100-\$750 TODAY?

305 CONTRACTS & MORTGAGES

\$\$ TOP DOLLAR \$\$ For contracts, mortgages 208-734-8727

BUYING contracts, trust deeds, & mongages. Call 736-1762 for quotes.

306 FINANCIAL SERVICES

DEBT CONSOLIDATION Cut payments up to 60% 24 hr approval 800-511-6886

GUARANTEED

The Times News guarantees to sell merchandise, automotive in 7 days and real estate in 15 days or rerun the ad an additional 7 days. There is a \$3 extra fee for the guarantee nackens and services and

tee package. Ads

PHONE CARD ROUTES Local sites - for sale \$2K/wk potential free care winto, 1-800-700-7177

if you live in these areas & are interested in be-ing a independent jun-ior route carrier...Please contact District Sales Mgr. Robert Richard-son at 733-0931 ext. 347 **ተተ** 

Bicycles
Tools
Car Sterees
Motorcycle
Plus other miscellaneous
Jerna for auction. All items sold as is, no warranty, no returns. Ite Personal checks with prior approval. All items

Twin Falls County Sheriff's Office Lost & Found Property & Misc. County Equipment

Inspection: One hour prior to sale.
Sale Location: 780 Harold St.
Between Warren Ave. & Beryl Ave. - 1 Block North of sugar factory

Counters
Computer Parts
Printer
Tables
Movle Camera
2-way Radlos

Emergency Lights
Large Food Mixer
Large Meat-Grinder
Doors
TV
Typewriter

For Information Contact: Deputy Jim Wood 736-4194 or 736-4040



502 HOMES FOR SALE

UHL 10 ACRES - pasture barn, shop, comfortable 5 bdrm, 3 bath home, fire-place, family room, office, lots of storage. SW of Buhl.

DODEDT IONES REALTY 733-0404

or 1-800-262-5001 EXT. 1211

EXT. 1211

BURLEY
LARGE PRICE
REDUCTION
Located on the corner of
lith Street and Parke
of Deciron Home with a
cal bedroom home with a
grange, retail area, office
space, and greenhouse
all complicately feared.
Use one Owner says selfcoal Today
JOHN OR CHOY
POULSE or
(200) 678-5276



Name Address

City/State/Zip

Phone Number

GOODING 1 + acre, close to town. 2 bdrm, 1 bath. 1100 sq. ft. Double carport Out buildings 8 dog run. \$75,000. Call 934-4302 larva message.

GODING Lg. home! 4 bdm, 2 ba, A/C, gas heat family m, dbl garage. Call 1-208-388-0838 lv. msg. GOODING, 2 bdrm.1 bath Excel, cond. Nice location \$56,900. Owner will carry Call 934-4766

Why keep It when you no longer need it? Sell it with an easy, inexpensive classified ad. Call 733-0931.

HAGERMAN. New home 3 bdrm. 2 bath, 1/2 acre lot 0 ak Interior & many extras. \$95,500. 837-6402

mthas \$35,500. B3/rove.
HOLLISTER, By owner,
now manufactured home
on foundation. 1 acre lot.
3 bodroom 2 bath, excel
kitchen with 2 snack bars.
Includes new range & livling room set. \$65,900.
Call (702)752-381.

HOMES FOR PENNIES ON THE \$11

ON THE \$1!
Thousands of government foreclosed and repossessed properties being liquidated this month! For lists in your area, Call Toll Free, 7-days, 1-800-396-4247 Ext. 1006

HOMES as low as 0 do \$285 a month O.A.C. Call 733-2224.

FLL BUY or LEASE our HOUSE, any condition prices, CALL 736-1170.

JEROME - By Owner-Custom built older home on large lot, approx. 1800 og ft, 3 bdm, 1 bath, stor-age galore, 16 basoment, single car garage, sepa-rate shop, fruit trees. Make appl. call 324-8581.

Make applical 324-8951.

LFG NEE 1-75 acres \_ Big Little
LFS acres \_ Big Little
LFS acres \_ Big Little
Araches \_ 3 bdm \_ 2 bath
home, lamly room \_ 2 lava
home, lamly room \_ 2 lava
home, lamly room \_ 2 lava
LFG Levely \_ 2
bdm \_ 2 bath home overlooking 17th fairway
Jereme golf course, deck,
double garage. Home
double garage. Home
A 1315\_000
A 1016\_LITEL \_ 1016\_LITEL
A 1315\_000
A 1016\_LITEL \_ 1016\_LITEL
A 1315\_000
A 1016\_LITEL
A 1315\_LITEL

HEALTY, 733-040
JEROME, S101,900, Acreage in Jerome. Beautible now manufactured home on 1 acre corner lot. Almost 1700 square feet. 3 bodrooms, 2 baths, gourmal kitchen with all appliances, large family room. CALL PATTY EASTMAN 324-1113 OR JOHN PRESADA 735-1272. #96-164

GEM

If you are unable to call or come by *The Times News* office, simply clip and mail this order form to our classified department so that we can get your ad started without delay.

Please print clearly with dark pencil or pen
 There are approximately 23 characters
 (including blank spaces) per line.
 Please pay according to rate schedule which
 is printed below.
 3 line minimum
 Private Party Only

Please run my ad in classification

#\_\_\_\_for \_\_\_\_days.
[Print one character per space please, including blank spa

The Times-1

**CLASSIFIED ORDER F** 

New paint inside/out, car-pet, vinyl windows, & baseboard heat, 415 E. Ave K, \$62,500, 324-4910 JEROME, \$74,900. Well

**GEM** 

Public Auction. Undevol-oped fol localed at north-west corner of Warm Springs Rd and Sage Rd, Ketchum, ID. Minimum bid is \$41,385. Contact Jim Mason at (208) 522-7376, Ext. 232.

CIMBERLY 2,240 sq. ft. 4+ bdrms,3 baths, fin-ished bsmt, new root sprinklers, patio, 423-5444

KIMBERLY, 3 bdrm. 1 bath, basement, sprinkler system, Sits on 3 lots. \$60,700, Call 733-0374. MURTAUGH 1 bdrm., 1

bath, bsmt., gar., needs a lot of wbrk, \$22K. Call 733-9572 leave message.

SELL YOUR HOME IN 9 DAYS Free special report. CALL 800-299-745-

STOP RENTING Who you can own, S0 down, EZ payments on NEW very Ivable RV's from Bert Harbaugh Motors. Call Laine for details \$36-6323 Wendell, Idaho

TWIN FALLS Great value, 2800 sq. ft, 6 bdrms. 2 baths, freplace, 2 car ga-rage, on 1/3 acre. \$109,-900. Call 733-7173

TWIN FALLS Rent own, 4 bdrm +bsmt, garage, w/stove, \$76,900, 1215 4th Ave E. Call 736-1196.

TWIN FALLS - 2 bdr home with Irg storag shed, fenced in yard \$32,500. Call 733-7673

TWIN FALLS 3 bdrm, 155 bath. Heat pump w/ central air, new carpet, new paint, now roof, sprinkler system, carpon, covered dock & fonced yard, 575,000. Call 733-5735.

TWIN FALLS Owner trans-ferred! 3 bdrm., 2 bath, great location, appraised \$96K, reduced to \$84,500 734-3398.

crty, city water, irr. water, dbl. wides OK 515,000. Call 324-2834 evenings.

515 COMMERCIAL PROPERTY

BUYING OR SELLING a manufactured/mobile home? Need financing? Green Tree Financial 1-800-581-1904

734-4320.

NASHUA .1981 - 14x70 all gas. Priced @\$14,900 5% down OAC. 10 others in stock.

S down 1 stock. BROCKMANS HOME CENTER across from Cindy

in Jeroma 600-311-1687 or 734-4320

TWIN FALLS New mobil home, 14'X60', 2 bdrm., bath, new stove, refrig \$16,500, 208-322-5823.

FAX YOUR

- 521 MANUFACTURED HOMES

BUHL - Why rem when you can own this beautiful 1994 Fleetwood Broadmore, 2 bed, 2 bath home for about \$275 per morth. Sot up in family park in Buhl. Includes deck, why! windows, & much more. Honste ad Homes 734-4571.

734-971: FREE SEMINAR Buying in the 90's. Topics: land-home, land in lieu, home only, foundations, focal requirements. Nov. 16, 7:00 PM. Space is limited Reservations: 733-7755

TWIN FALLS - Momma would LOVE a NEW HOME for Christmas. Save THOUSANDS dur-ing our year-ond close-Save THOUSANDS ding our year/end close out. Prices have be slashed to the bone our '96 model homes. Fearly your TOPA'' our '96 model homes. Re-serve yours TODAY! Hon-stead Homes - 734-4571.

**F** REAL ESTATE/RENT

601 FURNISHED HOUSES

HAGERMAN - Studi-house, clean, furnished no pets, 5295, 837-9186 HOMES as low as \$550 down, \$350 a month O.A.C. Call 733-2224.

TWIN FALLS. Ready to move, new 4 bedroom, 2 bath homes, Burley area. We finance. Please call Rose at 733-2224.

You'll find a variety of Interes ing offerings in the classifie columns every day. Dovelo the reader habit.

602 UNFURNISHED HOUSES

BUHL - 2 bdrm, in town, \$475 me + \$300 dep. no pets, \$43-8937. BUHL 3 bdrm, 2 bath mo-bite home, Buhl Mobile Estates, no pets, \$450:m-o, + dep., 788-4305 or \$43-8342.

BUHL, Large 2 bdrm, 1 bath, new kitchen, paint and updating. S450/mo. S250 dep. Call 735-2452 or 733-2365, msg.

HAGERMAN, 2 bdrm. 1 bath, stove, refng. & much more. \$465/mo +\$300 dep. Please call 837-4762

HANSEN - 1100 sq. ft, 3 bdrm, 2 full bath, like now, pel OK reduced for 6 mo lease, \$625 mo. THE MGMT 733-0739

HANSEN, Executive ranch home, South Hills, 2 bdm. 3 bath. 25-cargarage. No pots. \$850 por mo. (dep. 423-9047. HOMES as low as \$330 down, \$330 a month O.A.C. Call 733-2224.

JEROME + 3 bdrm, 1 bath, appls, no smoking or pets. \$550 ma + dep. 677-4102 JEROME 107 \$650. 3 bdrm. Appls. Heat paid.

Horse p

JEROME Canyon rim, for loase, 4 bdrm., 2 bath, 2700 sq. ft., DW, fire-place, outbuildings, \$800/mo., 536-6121.

+5200 dep. Call 734-5473.

JEROME. 3 bdrm. 1 bath, 2 car garage, oven, range, refs. Located mid-way botwoon TF and Jorome. Has 5 o mo pasture. 5725/month, 736-1770 ext, 3204, leave message. JEROME. 168, S950. 4 bdrm. 3 bath. 3 car ga-rage, appls. Tennis court, AC, 5 ac. Fruit trees. ELWOOD & EVANS

EROME, 2 & 3 bdrms, \$375-\$400+\$300 deposit. Please call 324-2841.

JONES WE HAUL

SARATIGASE Luxury Apartments

omes featuring;

Clubhouse & heated outdoor pool/jaruzzi
Exercise fliness center
Central oir conditioning & gas heat
Fireplace & voulted ceilings in select units

651 Saratoga Drive 735-1600
Dector for libridge of the First or Ack for Mary or Mindle or the rord of Windle o

KIMBERLY 2 bdrm farm house primary heat is wood, \$395/mo. 423-629 KIMBERLY, 3 bdrm. 4-plex, includes stove refrig. & sanitation. \$400+\$350 dep.733-4952

TWIN FALLS. Furn. apt

suitable for 1 person, utils pd. Off street parking \$400/mo. • dep. No smoking pets 733-9556 TWIN FALLS B4 \$285 2 bdrm. Appliances Water sanitation paid Elwood & Evans 734-1401

FWIN FALLS - 1 bdrm house, \$350 mo + \$250 dep. 734-4431 after 6 pm dep. 734-4431 after 6 pm
TWIN FALLS - Accepting applications for 3 bdrm, surroom, 2 bath, fire-place, 2 car garage, exc. country neighborhood, pasture avail, no smoking, \$850 mo. 423-5734. AGERMAN New 2 borm, 2 bath apt. Fenced yard. Auto sprinklers. Central heat & AC. \$500 mo + dep. Call 837-6402

Are you planning a move?
Classified ads will point you in the right direction to find the home you need.

KIMBERLY, Sm. 2 bdr gas hbat, \$325/mo. Pr fect for older couple. C 731-1177-or 733-5062

SHOSHONE- Rarely avail.
2 bdrm, gas heat, fenced yard, huge pine trees, nice neighborhood, storage in bsmt, W/D hookup, pets negofiable, \$433 mo. + \$300 dep. 788-4456

TWIN FALLS 4 bdrm, 2 bath home, outside pots, fenced yard, \$700 mb. Call 734-4762 or 733-1298

bdrm, 1 bath, air, sprin-kter system, fenced yd, 2 car garage, Perrine area, no pets, no smoking, 5725 + \$375 dep, Avail 11/15, 734-8220.

TWIN FALLS - Now avail, 2200 sq. ft. livable space, 4 bdrm, ig master suite, den, family room, ig fonced backyard, dbl car fonced backyard, dbl car garage, pels OK, \$900. THE MGMT 733-0739

TWIN FALLS 1 bdrm., no pots, inquire at: 503 3rd Ave. E., alter 12 noon. TWIN FALLS 112 \$550 3 bdrm, 2 bath. Fireplan irm, 2 ba Eler , ≥ bath. Fireg wood Evans 734-1401

734-1401

TWIN FALLS 163 \$550.

2 bdrm, 1 bath. Appls fireplace, garago, larg fonced yard.

Elwood & Evans 734-1401

TWIN FALLS 2 bdrm, 15 ba: \$500. Lg. 1 bdrm \$350. Plus dep. 735-2457

FWIN FALLS 3 bdrm, 2 bath, \$500 a mo, \$275 dep. Call 324-7042 7:30-8:30AM or after 7PM.

8:30AM or after 7PM.

TWIN FALLS 3 bdrm,
bath. Avail. Dec.
. \$500+ dop. 3 bdrm,
bath w/garage. Avail
now. \$575/mo + \$300
dep. No smoking, no pet
Call 733-8924 TWIN FALLS Rent to own: 3 bdrm +den or 4 bdrm, newer executive home E-Z to own, \$1109/mo \$500 rent credit, 734-9786

WIN FALLS, edge of town. Nice 1 bdrm, well lown, Nice 1 insulated, elect puts: \$400/mo Call 733-4019

TWIN FALLS, 1 bdrm. W/D hook up, fully insufated, no pets. \$325/ma.+dep. Please call 733-1500.

Gas. AC, President street, fenced yd. Pet ok. \$5504-deposit. Call 324-8778

deposit. Call 324-9778
TWIN FALLS, 3 bdrms. upstairs, 2 in bs.mt., 2 baths
Living rm., dining rm.,
kitchen, 8 family rm. Uit,
rm. All carpoted 8 drapes,
Dbl. car garage. Sprinkler
system. Call 733-4436

byshin FALLS, Brick 3 bdrm. Family room, ex-coptionally clean! Nice ar-oal Fencod yard. No smoking or pets S75/mo. Loase+dep. Call 733-5542

TWIN FALLS. Cozy 3 or 4 bdrm. house. Lg. fenced yd. Rustic/lots of extras. \$575.00. Call 733-7078.

TWIN FALLS, Immaculate 3 bdrm. 2 bath home with contral air, lire place, sprinklor system 8 appliances. 2 car garage. 5700/mo. •5500 dep. No.-smoking. or.-pols.-See 1260 Parkviow Dr. Twin Falls. Call 734-4504.

TWIN FALLS; Sm. 1 bdm. Mother-In-Laws house, 449 3rd Ave. West, \$275/ mo.+deposit. Call 734-1663. TWIN FALLS. Small studio house, clean, 1 bath, \$250+\$150 deposit. Call, 733-0139 evenings.

TWIN FALLS. Spacious 2 bdrm. Some new carpet, paint. Appls. W/D incl. No smoking or pots. \$500+ dep. Call Issy at 734-1991 or 733-0596 after 5:00 pm

603 FURNISHED APTS/ DUPLEXES

Phase 2 Ready To Go
Enjoy the relaxing atmosphere
of our 1 & 2 bedroom apartment
homes featuring:

- Clubbaug & healtd outdoor pool/jorusi & spa

TWIN FALLS Hotel rooms \$10/night or \$225/mio 733-8841

733-8841
TWIN FALLS Nice clean efficiency und for rent. All units pd. inc. cable T.V. w/HBO & tocat phone service. Monthly rate beginning at \$600/ms. For more into, call 733-4330 ask for Shelly.

TWIN FALLS Very clean studio, applicatilis incl. \$325 mo. Call 733-7434.

604 UNFURNISHED APTS/DUPLEXES

BUHL 2 bdrm ground level, stove, refing, water, gar-bage, yd care, WT hook-up, turn NO pets, \$285°-mo •dep, refs, 733, 9259

HAZELTON. Now taking applications at Syringa Estates 1 bdrm aprs in boands, well-maintained & quiet for the elderly, handcapped or disabled Call 829-4206 TDD 1-800-377-3529 EHO

TWIN FALLS, 1 bdrms. S035
2 bdrms S440. Best value in Twin Falls
Best value in Twin Falls
Bight, spacious & clean
No pets, 864 Guincy St.
Near CSI 734-6500

JEROME Beautiful 1 bdrm duplex, 114 N. Cieveland 324-4375 eves, wknd

JEROME In country, 2 bdm mobile, S375 mo, 324-8322 after 7pm JEROME, 2 bdm, 11: bath apartment, washer-dryer hook-up, small backyard, S410 mo, Call 324-2744.

HOSHONE B9 5300 ii. All utildies pa wood & Evans 734-1401

SHOSHONE 1 apt 2 er front, garages avail Please call 886-7622

TWIN FALLS • Secure

-Clean • Quiet •
Compare • 733-0740
1322 Washington St. N

TWIN FALLS 2 bdrm apt \$450 mo • dept. No pets 1 bdrm, \$300 mo ± dep No pets. Call 734-4120

TWIN FALLS
Best value in Twin, NEW 2
bdim., 2 bath, carports,
All appliances including
WD, water, sanitation, &
lawncare provided, 2140 W.D. water, sanitation, & lawncare provided, 2140 Elizabeth, \$540 mo. dep. MOVING ALLOW-ANCE \$150 off 1st mo. 733-2983 or 734-8674

TWIN FALLS clean 1 bdim. \$250/ma + \$250 dep. No smoking/pets. Call 734-9263

TWIN FALLS - Quaint 1 bdrm, 3/4 bath, appls, wa-ter(sanit./fawn care in-cluded, newer carpet 8 paint, gas heat, \$325 mo. THE MGMT 733-0739

TWIN FALLS 2 born, and major applis, close to schools & sho pping, Landlard & credit chocks. Call 734-8070, Willswood Aps. EHO

TWIN FALLS 2 bdrm. 1 ba in good neighborhood, \$450/mp +dep, 736-7127. TWIN FALLS 2 bdrm. 1 ba, appls, incl W.D. No pets 733-0374 or 733-2441.

TWIN FALLS 2 bdrm, 2 ba, incl appr, \$425 +util. Also, 1 bdrm apt., \$300. Dep req. 733-7138 after 5.

TWIN FALLS 2 bedroom, 1 bath, utility room, AC, all appliances, near CSI, NO pets. \$450 + \$250 se-curity dep. 736-9269

Laurel Park Apts 176 Maurice St. N., 734-4195

TWIN FALLS Duplex 2 bdrm., 1 bath. All appl. OLeary Det. \$450 mo • \$250 dep. Call 736-9269

TWIN FALLS Exceptional
2 bdm, DW, refng, range
disposal, private util m w
W D hook-ups, AC, 1 or 2
persons, no smoking pets
\$475.mo. Call 734-6360

TWIN FALLS Lg new 2 bdm, 2 be, and all apple, wistorage, carports 5540 +dep Jody at 733 5966

TWIN FALLS Town nomes 2 bdrms S440, 3 bdrms S495 Small yard storage WD nookups, Friendly

WIN FALLS Persone

fenced backyard, boulse car garage, \$675 mo THE MGMT 733-0739

TWIN FALLS, 3 bdrm 3 bath "Located near CSI 1150 Imperial 5700 mg + 5700 dep Call Adam or Watt at 734-0400

TWIN FALLS, 1800 sq. % 3 bdrm. 2 bath, family room, garage, nice area near CS1. Water pd \$650-dep Call 733-0139

TWIN FALLS, 2 borm To-plex, 1 borm, und im WD hook up. Single car garage Near CSI 5550 mo +\$300 dep 734-4603

TWIN FALLS. Newer 2 bdrm. 2 story, gas heat. bdrm. 2 story, gas ne AC, garage, yard, print \$550 - depose No pi Please call 734-7408

TWIN FALLS: Newer'2 bdrm 4-plex, extra nice \$500 + depost. Call 734-0427 for information

TWIN FALLS, Newer clean 2 bdrm, anartment, near

2 bdm. apartment, near Harmon Park. No pets \$450.mo • dep 733-2767

TWIN FALLS, Nice 2 born Stove, refrig. DW. Gar bage disposal. \$525 mo +\$300 dep. Call 736-005-

TWIN FALLS. Share dean, remodeled studings, oven, range & rets supplied \$325 month Call 736-1770 extensor 3204, leave message

605 ROOMS FOR RENT EDEN: CLEAN ROOMS for rent, \$45 wk. Please call 825-9199

JEROME Holiday Motel. Bemodeled froms for rest Some kitchenettes. \$125 wk. & up. 324-2361.

TWINFALLS With State State State I WIN FALLS - Mi-kuthenche, starting S1 & up wook for single, utilities, daily maid s-vice, color cable TV. frig. microwave. se service laundry, hor s-Comparé beforé you m Call 733-5151. TWIN FALLS \_\_\_\_\_ PRE-HOLIDAY SPECIAL

PWIN FALLS MOTEL
Rooms by the day, week
or no Reasonable rates
idea for 1-2 people 2152
Kimberty Rd 733-8622

TWIN FALLS: Capit Motor Wely rates starts \$130 Kentereties 733-6452

606 MOBILE HOMES

WIN FALLS - 2 mm.

bath including park rem water, sewer & trash \$385 mo plus deposit WINDERMERE

FWIN FALLS: It's the 6's trary - 6's carpete 6's 2 born, most and pers Cal 733-2234

TWIN FALLS C

TWIN FALLS - Prume pro fessional office. Exc loca tion, \$275 mo. 734 8909 TWIN FALLS Office suice for reng 700 sq. ft, air Juss paid paved parving 1688 Kimberry Rd., \$525 a morati Cal. 734-8604

TWIN FALLS, RV surrage outside - Ferrord S20 mg Call 733-7222

608 COMMERCIAL PROPERTY

TWIN FALLS, Oroce 2200 sq ft retail service, exc parking, 577 A Fier Avai Nov. 1. Brad at 733-6354

TWIN FALLS. Commercial building for lease down town \$1575 mg 6000 sq ft. Call Sid Leasting 734-6500

734-6500
TWIN FALLS, Paris building 4 areas ranging in size 12000 sq. 22000 sq. 2000 sq. 2000 sq. 2000 sq. 2000 sq. 2000 sq. 24 Diss rocked call for appointment at 733-2049 or 734-5001

at 733 2249 or 734 500

Tein Falls
Shop Warehouse
Kirbony Rood, 1220 sq.
overhead noor, buthroor
gas hour, excellers
amons, dances recloor
Only \$550 mo - begoon
Refall Shop
Approx 740 sq. th. locate
on Kirbony Rd. Usate
recluded at \$5370 mo
plus deposit
on put in proper

WINDERMERE

## SPACE AVAILABLE! Office & Retail

SPACE AVA:
Office & Retail

2,892 sq. ft. available now, prime retail, Filer Ave. frontage.
980 sq. ft. available now, great office location

2,237 sq. ft. available approx.
C Dec. 1st, open to interior mall, Filer Ave. frontage.
1 925 sq. ft. available now, great office location.

O 1,775 sq. ft. available now, great office location.

Cortac Trail Propers Mary 1221 (prime for fax).



Poor Credit,
Bankrupty, Collection
Repossession or No Credit WE CAN HELP

Re-establish Your Credit with Bank Financing Call MIKE ESPARZA at Second Chance Finance 736-2480 - 1-800-473-5797

A HITSUSSER ROY RAYMOND FORD CO Ford

Pay Schedule • All Ads Must be Propald Number of Days 3 line minimum Charge per line .\$3.09 per line .\$4.76 per line .\$7.95 per line .\$14.40 per line 1-3 days..... 4-7 days..... 8-15 days.... 16-30 days... x \$/line For each Sunday insertion, add \$2 for Magic Values. Include your ad in Ag Weekly for only \$3 per week. Total amount due My check or money order is enclosed for \$\_

Bill my VISA or Master Charge (Circle oce)

Credit Card Number

Expiration Date The Times News CUSTOMER SERVICE Mall your rder form & P.O. Box 548 Twin Fails, Idaho 83303 order fo

512 FARM/RANCHES/

IDDEN VALLEY FARM

500 Acres cropland, two wells, buried PVC main-line, some handlines. Piv-ol irrigation system hat included. Priced to sell at included. Priced to sell a \$495,000.00 ROCKLAND DRY FARM 1450 Acres prime land.

1450 Acres primo land. Coming out of CRP in fall of 1997. Ready to go to work, Good home shop and grain storage. Farm-stead and 30 acres may be sold separately. Priced at \$500,000.00 EAST CASSIA COUNTY FARM

EAST CASSIA COUNTY
200 Aces prime irrigated farmland. 10 pivots plus wheellines and handlines. 200, 000 CWT potato storage. Very ricch home productive lund grows potation. Productive lund grows potation. Side and productive lund grows potation. Glost Jacob Priced at 3 & million. Glost Jacob REMAX Productive Lind (1900) REMAX (1900) Cycliand Ave. Burlay (2009) Cycl

IEROME For sale 120 acres between Jerome & Twin Falls, East of Hwy. 93, 40 acre pivot & 3 hand lines. Call 324-4116.

513 ACREAGES & LOTS BLISS Land investment opportunity, 4 groups of undeveloped residential lots & 1 commercial lot w/building. Snaka River im viow. 208-362-6201 or 208-352-4297.

builder builde

BARKER AGERMAN. 15 acre lots

\$3,000 below appraisal \$16,500. Call 837-6402. S19.500 00. Call 825-5617
IDAHO LAND SALE!
36 Acres - \$29,900
Salmon River Country!
Spoctacular acreage wi50
mile views overlooking
Salmon River. Minutes 10
Salmon River. Minutes 10
Salmon River. Helits Canyon' & Nat! Forest. New
grave! rd, surveyed, warranky deed. Excel financing. Best recreational spot
in Idaho! Call owner today
208-839-2501.

JEROME \*7\* - 1 acro lots, edge of

CAREY For sale by owner, Desert Mountain Snak Bar, very reputable, clean last lood restaurant, 4,000 sq. ft. building on 1/3 acre, 823-4622.

518 MOBILE HOMES

Cash paid for used 1977 &

JEROME- Nice used do ble wide, 24 x 48', 3 bdrr 2 bath, needs moved, Call 324-4101.

520 REAL ESTATE WANTED Executive needs home to lease with option to purchase CALL 736-1170.

AD TIMES CLASSIFIED DEPARTMENT

610 STORAGE WAREHOUSE RENTAL

FOR RENT Ferced Area - TRALEER Storage

WINDERMERE

734-6789 TWIN FALLS Inside sto-age for boats and RIV: Call Days, 733-0081 eves 734-1235

611 FARMS FOR RENT

616 ROOMMATES WANTED

ROME 3 bdrm, 1 batt me. 5250 mo + 1rutin Call 324-4096

700

FARMER'S MARKET

701 LIVESTOCK

TWIN FALLS PLAN ROOM to bid for Gen

Mom's Touch leaning From Pipor To Ceiling Bonded & Insured sidential & Commercia 734-8372

R&R CLEANING SERVICE Commercial - Residental New Construction Reasonable Rates Free Estimate 738-0542 - 326-4506

Think classified when you place your ad n classified. Call 733-0931.

A-1 DRYWALL
ed hanging, toping, &
situring. Since 1978
Jobs large or small
reg Lossing, barner
733-3579

AGRICULTURAL STEEL BUILDINGS

ALAN'S CARPENTRY I HOURS 8am 6pm.

BLUENER & COMPANY CONSTRUCTION

Carryon Hills Contracting Remodeling, Additions, New, Commercial, Residential

22 years experience. T.J. Woodhall, 423-6709

D & M
CONCRETE

\* Driveways \* Patios \*
\*Sidewalss\*
NO JOB TOO SMALL!
Donpis, 536-6705

HARNEY CUSTOM BLDG

CATTLE - FOR RENT; 150 popula with steel comas and Ritchie waterers Have norm for expansion if needed. Cat 536-6633 ask for Elvin. GOODING. Dairy for lease 300+ cow dairy for long term lease Call 934-4227 or 539-4227

CATTLE 50 more seen 614 WANTED TO RENT Weared 30 days 536 5656 SUGAR BEET or GRAIN GROUND, Call 324-5192 after 9pm or 737-4692

Class fed . . . for people everywhere 733-0331.

CATTLE Horien spring ers. Some close-ups Fred Kopes 543-8373

FALL FEEDER SALE
Custor Co Liveston Usiketing Mankay, 10 Min
Nov 18, 12 non Over
1000 head consigned
Twimore explosited For
more print 54, 1000

wimpre expelled in more info , ca i Unda (208) 588-2256 Linch served on grounds FENCE VINYL 3 8 4 rail We bought too much you get a door Col 403 4653

GOATS For Nov only?

Boer meat goat X bucks, \$250. Daily does bred to boer, due in Dec. \$200 Call 736-2575.

ORSE 6mo od 5/3 Very genze \$400 Cal 543-6619

afait the fail of

BEDNE FEEDLOT
CUSTOM CATTLE FEEDING. We special to it wearing and bacopured ing your light weight steers are feeting. Beckes also do an expeller to of finshing and marketing your faccine.
Call Frank in Outery at 952-9513 or 852-3513. HORSE 2 QH geldings, famy & broke \$1500 ee. Cal 425-7344 N msg

HORSE TRAILER 2 stat

MORSE, 3 yr. old Bay geld ng. gentle & broke to ride \$600.00 Call 536-5656

HORSES - APHA 1996 black Overo colt, stud prospect. Also black Over ro breeding stock filles and 5 year black bred mare. Call 532-4192.

HORSES: Sale or trade for horse hay, 1-5 yr dd gelding, green broke, gentle: 1-broke mare, make an expollert young adults horse. Both reg. CH. Call 514-7525 HAY EQUIPMENT - RE-TRIEVER: Mounted on 1975 III buck with 32,000 actual miles, original owner, bed a 2 years old, will bull at stang bales, or up 10 8 cs. string bales, or up 10 10 pp. local 4 bales, stacks 4 ba los high, us ad 2 eastens. Call 324-8255 or 324-8307.

SES aght, sold & traded Call 733-6055

RSES. Peruvian. Cots filly's for sale. Please I 532-1688

IMPERIAL '76 2 horse: \$995 Call 733-1823 or 1-800-333-2219 ask for Trailer Sales

FARM RANCH SUPPLIES/EQUIP

75 antique IHC-JB-CA Tractors, 1 er all, al rur Best offer, 324-5167 CALF-PENS 3 per unit 180' of 15" galvanizes ppe & rings. 324-3156

CHISEL PLOW 3.5 Brush Hig w gauge wheels \$19,095 Carl 324-5858 RAL PANELS 20 ft heavy galvanized tubing 3panels & gate panel \$400 Coll 734-\$152 DISK CASE - IH, 14' off-set, notzhes front & rear, \$5000/offer. 862-3348 days or 862-3638 eves. TRAILER '91 Charmac Eite, stuminum, 4 horse. 5th wheel, ramp, stud wall, huge tack, exc cond. \$12,000. Call 673-5316. FAIRBANKS 30' new se

FENCE, VINYL. 3 & 4 rai We bought too much, you get a dod. Call 423-4653

GOING OUT OF PIPE BUSINESS SALE- All pipe must go, cheap. Some as low as \$.07 per bl. Call us today 8-5 pm 733-8599

PIPE - 6, 8 and 12" gated pipe. Call 532-4125.

HOUND BELL FEEDER Hesstan SP-10, Shrad-derfeeder, 438-8676

ROUND Bale Feeder, fits on 3 pt. on tractor, picks bales up 8 rolls them out, \$1200 Call 487-2092 or 487-2011.

SCALES - Cardinal, 60 ton, 80°, all steel with printer digital display, \$12,500 lofter, 734-8320 after 8 pm ask för Jim.

TRACTOR, John Deore, 2510 diesel, 1967. Also Case model 70 hyd load-er Tractor with or without loader leaho Tractor Sal-vage at 733-0889

TRAILER Miley 2 horse with tack compartment good cond., \$1300. Cal 324-3118 or 324-5825.

TRAILERS -Exc. inventory of horse, cargo & snow mobile trailers, flat bed gooseneck and bumper

mobile trailers, hat be gooseneck and bump pull. Trailer parts Quality Trailers Sales 48 E. Frontage RD , Jarome 324-686

TRAILERS Gooseneck 1989, 4-6 horse, stant \$4400. 2 horse Miley, en-closed, \$1700. 326-5471

WHEEL LINES, 3 T-Birds, 5 Crown Am. 1 Trunnell, 1 Wade, Atuminum Main-line, ½ mile 10°, 3/8 mile 8°, 1/8 mile 6°, 829-5986.

703 CUSTOM FARM SERVICES

CORN THRESHING Rotary machines 6 row head. Trucks if needed. Any where in Magic Valley LESLIE R. JONES INC. 733-8458 326-4181

HAY RETRIEVAL 2 and 3 string & 1 ton Call 536-5103.

RETRIEVING big or sm bales, Bales Unlimited Call 543-5368. LOADER, 1980 CAT 920 cab, Balderson quick cou-pler, 1800 hours on Cat rebuild. Snow bucket, 11' angle plow, 2 dirt buckets. Call (208) 634-7575.

GOING OUT OF PIPE BUSINESS SALE- All pipe must go, choap. Some as low as \$.07 per bl. Call us today 8-5 pm 733-8599 tAY - 1st and 2nd cr falfa hay, 588-3036.

806 CHILDREN'S ITEMS HAY - Alfalfa hay, 60 ton 3rd crop, 2 string, no rain \$90 a ton, Call 423-4315 BABY FURNITURE Crib, very nico w/access., \$300 /offer, changing table \$30, desk \$100, etc., 736-7273.

HAY - Mud Lake , 300 tons of 1st and 300 tons of 3rd. Biss, Gooding and Hans-en hay, 500 tons of 3rd. All ton bales. 934-4026. SWING SET ig: Hedstrom, exc cond, S140. Portable Basketball Hoop,Huffy S175. (Both used only 8 mo). Call 734-1057

HAY 600 tons of 1st 2-string, 500 tons of 2nd, 400 tons of 3rd, 500 bales of straw in ton bales. Call 324-5167 eves. for fest.

HAY for sale, 1st, 2nd & 3rd crop. Dairy quality, big bales. Please call 684-9300 or 680-9300.

HAY- alfalfa, 140 ton of 1st cutting, high protein, no rain, no weeds, \$85 per ton. Call 537-6956.

WANTED: Oat hay, 30-40 ton, lg. or sm. bales, 837-6410.

800 MISCELLANEOUS

ue dresser, \$650. Both nt cond. Call 736-8301

CLASSIFIED CRAFTS



J



P.O. BOX 400

MISC. Old-solid oak dress-er with-mirror, \$80.-(3) 40's to 50's radio cabinets with phonographs. All ra-40'a to 50's radio cabinets with phonographs. All ra-dios work. 2 phonographs work, \$75 each or all 3 for \$150/best offer, 536-5754

MATTRESS: Queen mat-tress and box apring, still in plastic \$200. Call 734-8881

MATTRESSES, King size Hotel returns, \$150 a set 734-8881.

SECTIONAL SOFA 3 pc.

OFA & LOVE SEAT Brown, matching. Good cond, \$125. Recliner \$35. Coffee table, \$20 Call 734-4699, 738-8868.

WATER BED Queen size Lighted head board Excel. cond. \$350/offer. Call 734-1814

WATERBED, King size Custom deluxe w/storage Excellent condition, \$400 Call 734-9557

812 HEATING & AIR CONDITIONING

BLAZE KING - Royal Air, almond porcelain on stool lots of brass, used only 3 heating seasons. \$1979 now- will sell \$950/offer. Call 733-8716

BLAZE KINO, stove, \$500 Call 208-654-2029.

BOSCA.700 free standing wood stove, clean burn-ing in exc. condition, \$800. Call 733-8716.

PIPE- 18" of 18" triple wal pipe, \$250 for all. Call 324-9535.

STOVE, oil. Excel. cond. Looks like new! Fan has thermostat. \$300.00. Please call 733-7234.

WOOD BURNING STOVE incl. averything, hardly used, \$350. Call 886-7589

WOOD STOVE Large Blaze King & rock hearth, \$500 or best offer, Call 423-4994. WOOD STOVE Used big Blaze King with wood & tools, \$325 or best offer. Call 733-0026. 816 EXERCISE EQUIPMENT

BOLOFLEX. Good condition, \$200,00, Please call 423-9047.

817 MISC FOR SALE

\*\*LEVIS\*\*
SAMPLE SALE
Nov, 16th & 17th
10:00 a.m. to 6:00 p.m.
At Weston Plaza

At Weston Plaza
At Weston Plaza
Room 172
Levia Joans, Shirts,
Jackets
At Whole Sale & Below!
A Great Chance To Got A
Great Gift For X-Mas At A
Roal Great Price!

CAR DOLLY Large. U-Rac. \$600. Call 733-1965

FAX

YOUR

AD

TIMES CLASSIFIED DEPARTMENT

208-734-5538

(ENWOOD car storeo with tape player, real nice, new with 2 - 4x6" speakers. \$350/offer. Pressboard chest, \$20. Call 543-4467.

KILN for ceramics, every thing goes with it includ-ing instruction book, \$500 Call 733-2991.

Advertise where you'll find teady buyers – in classified. Call 733-0931 press 2.

LAPIDARY sphere making machine, good condition, \$175.00. Call 423-4934.

MISC, Elec range, almond, Westinghouse, \$150.Ra-nge hood, \$30. Play pen. \$35. Call 736-2057

INTEL PENTIUM (new) w/SVQA monitor, CD ROM\_16 MEG.RAM, 1 glg H/D, fax podlum, many programs. \$1300.

802 APPLIANCES

REFRIGATOR: Amana with ice maker, good condition: \$350,324-5928

DISHWASHER Kenmore Portable, 1/4 size. \$275 Call 423-6278

DRYER, Kenmore, \$95.00 Works great!!! Please cal 432-5528.

DRYERS/WASHERS Buying Kenmore, Whirl-pool, GE, Hat Point, Working or not! 736-4805

OVEN - Hotpoint built-in oven, works perfect, \$25. Call 733-4173.

RANGE, General Electric, excellent condition, \$100. Please call 733-0003.

803 BAZAARS & CRAFTS

804 BUILDING MATERIALS

809 COMPUTERS

PENTIUM w/540 Mega-byle, HD & Super VGA monitor, \$725, 386 w/VGA color, \$325, 733-9444.

SED Craftmatic, Quee size w/vibrator, \$300/off Excel, cond. 543-4818

BOOK CASE, recliner, rocker, criental rug, closet & lamps. Must sell imme-diately ASAP, 734-1641/

COUCH & LOVESEAT, hide-a-bed, \$150/offer. GE rofrig. \$150. Vintage couch, \$30/obo, 734-1090.

DINING ROOM SET. Cher-rywood, Quean Anne, excel. cond. Plus server, \$2200.00. Cell 423-9047.

HIDE-A-BED Simmons. Older model, newly re-covered, forest green country print. \$250, 733-7407 leave message.

Abbreviations bring abbre
ed results. When you
your classified ad, be
readers understand
measure = read it out

END OF SEASON SALE: Hill Top Turf-Kontucky Blue Grass lawn turf, cut & loaded, S0.10 a sq ft. Call 677-3757.

games+2 paddles, excel. cond. \$250. Clarion tape deck car stereo, \$100. Sharp 7700, home stereo system, \$600. 736-4874.

ROY RAYMOND FORD

## AN AWARD WINNING DEALER Celebrates WITH LOW PRICES & GREAT SRVICE

Before You Buy A Used Car Anywhere Else, Does The Dealer Offer...

4. Value Prices clearly marked for your shopping convenience?

A selection that includes many makes & models?

6. No haggle trade-in!

If not...

Buy with Contidence!

Roy Raymond was selected out of all the dealers in Idaho

Based on: · Community Service,

 Sound Business Reputation and

**CERTIFIED** 

SOCIETY OF AUTOMOTIVE SALES PROFESSIONALS

Tora ROY RAYMOND FORD AMITSUBISHI The

ADA GOSD ON THEORY 736-2480 1-800-473-5797 actory of author Esten | 1247 ELUS LEUTS REVO. N. TWOM FALLS, IDAMO EXSO

DAHO HOME HEALTH

mit (AL, sting AC Reingeration mercual and residential (208) 733-8548

SAWTOOTH SHEET
METAL
Hoating AC Refrigerate

**BUSINESS & SERVICE** 

ECT

HOLLOWAY'S HOME

Adotions, outbuildings coor, windows You name it. Guality work, reasonable prices. Ref. &

ree essiriates. 733-0943, 326-4675

HOME EXTERIOR
DESIGN
All types of Roofing, Siding, Doors, Windows,
Doors, Ferices & Painting
CALL 326-5332

#### HANDYMAN

A WORK OF ART Hardyman Servers Home repairs: Electrical plumbing light carpental pairting FREE ESTIMATES 733 0966

HANDYMAN SERVICE
We do a large variety of
jobs
Call us to see if we can
help you! Free Estimates!
733-9002

TONY'S HOME REPAIR

MR. GREEN

## DEDICAL

ther how you spend days, classified his schedu s Eme-goods a ktoryou

## PAINTING

O R

IDAHO WOOD CARE Extenor Wood Experts Restoration Protection actuatively Use & Distribution Wood Iron. The solution

THOMPSON PAINTING
Resdemal Intener 8
Extener
Expenerced Quality Painter
Free Estimates
208-934-5343

## PICTURE FRAMING

and matts 243 5th Ave. S (Old Towne) 736-7369

SAND & GRAVEL

BOYD'S TREE SERVICE Firming, topping, remova Quality Work. Free Est. Satisfaction Gauranteed At the Best Price 324-3169 or 734-4073

## DALE'S TREE LIMB For mulch or disposal. Stump grinder, Free estimates, Call (208)734-2742 or (208)733-3123

MATTRESSES, Queen sizé. Hotel returns. \$130. Call 734-8881

810 FIREWOOD

FIREWOOD Cut to length. Can deliver, Any amount. Firth Ranches - 438-8588

811 FURNITURE & CARPET

AMERICAN Legion Base-bali Flea Market, Reserve your spot, \$20, Sue 733-6133 or Kim 734-4292. Don't miss Holiday bazaar, Sat. Nov. 16th. 9 am to 3 pm. United Methodist Church, Twin Falls, Idaho. Looking for batta vacation money? Why not sell those sill-good flams you've been storing? Classified will do it. Call 733-0931.

DAY BED w/trundle & mattresses. \$115/offer. Call 734-7869

DINING RODM SET, Solid wood. Incl. 6 chairs & Joan \$150 733-4783 after 5pm.

DINING TABLE, 6 chairs, drop leaf, opens to 84\*, \$675.00. Call 734-5489.

LIVING ROOM SET. Cute couch, love seat & chair Clean & comfy. \$200 o bost offer-733-6174,-may

814 JEWELRY & FURS DIAMOND 5 ct. High clar-ity, good color. Must sell Yvonne (208) 528-9836.

815 LAWN & GARDEN

MISC. Glass display cases, \$250 ea. Cash register, \$75. Misc. display racks, \$35 to \$50. Portable with the misc. Sign of the pair. Call 837-6199 days or 837-6631 evenings. MISC. Peller stove, free standing, works great \$800. Floral davenport like now, \$150, 934-4397

186 100 or 133 CD Rom, 12 megs Ram, 14.4 \$675, 386 DX, color monitor modem \$210, 324-9167

1. Money-back Guarantee?

2. An inspection that covers over 169 items? (Ask to see the technician's checklist) 3. Used Vehicles that carry a peace of mind Warranty?

Experience Roy Raymond Difference...

WE'RE IDAHO'S TIME MAGAZINE **OUALITY DEALER!** 

Impacting the industry in a positive way!



ROY RAYMOND FORD

MISCELLAMEOUS
My wife has cancer an
es must sell the followin
items. Snow Machin
Yamaha SS, S800. Wor
Processor, Brothers WT
3400, S350. Timbersoi
Qued, '98. 324-5846

lew or used pool tables cues, darts & supplies Blair Billierds at 736-8075

POOL CUES - Great se-lection of 2 piece cues by McDermott from \$100 & up. FREE case with each cue. The Pocket, 1532 Kimberly Rd.

POOL- MOVING! KD portable 16 x 4', extra accessories included, \$499.

DEMEMBER

LABS AKC, chocolate & black, dewclawed, 43 champors, 7 generators, S250 bach, Call 423-6478 REMEMBER
That birthday ad you place
some time ago in The
Times-News? Now is th
time to come pick up you
pictures. Stop by The
Customer Service Dept
today! Lab X puppies, 8 weeks, btack & gold, dewclaw ra-moved, 1st shots, \$10 each for expenses, Call 324-8839.

POMERAMAN Purp AKC Fernale, white. \$350 Call 736-8900 RESTAURANT EQUIP.
Mixer, convection over
tables, etc. Call for mor
details 733-3195. POMERANIAN AKC, sm. black male puppy, 6 wks. w3 take dop., 934-5851.

ROCKER - 40's platform \$35, 40's Mahogarry con sole radio, \$50, End table \$25, 734-7046; 733-068'

QUEENSLAND blue and red Heeler pups, pure-bred, working parents. Call 934-5121. SAXAPHONE Corn silv o-flat. \$275. Golf cluft set, bag & cart, \$100. F volver S/W 38 special. \$200. Call 734-3278 ROTTWEILER max pur-pers. Cute & hearthy. S20 each. 8 to choose from. Pease call 432-5673.

WASHER/DRYER - Which pool, 2 TV's, set of new snow tires, (205-75-15), t full size headboard, Cal 736-1920

## 818 HUSICAL INSTRUMENTS

BANJO LESSONS - Be-ginning thru advanced, also guitar and mandoline. Call 438-5637

Call 438-5637

MUST SACRUFICE - Like now, Roband full size dojtal piano, S750. Robred Pro E- synthesizer. S500. Roband MV-30 zoquenecr. S500. 6 channol arm. S250. 2 spookers, S250. Or S2000 takes all. Incl. stands, connoctons, etc. Call Sun Valley 208-622-8327

ORGAN A. B. Bass Antique pump organ, 104 yrs. old. Excel. cond. \$650, Call 734-5508

PIANO - Baldwin upright. \$700 includes bench and lamp. 734-3660

PIANO Upright with bench good for beginners, \$300 Call 543-6577 evenings.

PIANOS OVER STOCKED Planos from \$495, Grands from \$1,995, All must go bellow who loss ale! Lay away for Christmas, Call 678-2717 - HURRY!

## 819 OFFICE EQUIPMENT & SUPPLIES

COPIERS for sale. Large selection of reconditioned copiers starting at \$295. 1 year warranty available. Call 734-9988

## 820 PETS & SUPPLIES

AFRICAN COMGO GRAY PARROTS 16 mo, cage and stand, \$850. Bue & Gold McCaw, 6 mo, cage & play pin, \$950. 342-3753

AKITA AKC pups, 7 weeks black and white pinto, 3 males, \$350, 532-4192

BASSET HOUND puppies for sale. (2)males. Tan 8 white. Call (702)753-8731

BASSETT, Registered fe-male, 1 yr, tri-color, shots paid \$250 offer. 733-5095 BASSETTE, purebred adult male, \$150 326-5988.

CHINESE PUGS- AKC reg Toy puppies. Call 523-8328 or 523-3043.

ENGLISH SPRINGER SPANIELS AKC, 8 wks. \$200/oa. Call 324-9172.

REE to good home, 2 yr old Boxer X needs very friendly home, will need retraining. Call 934-4793.

AQUARDIM coms wanted. Purity under gravel films, or anything else you have to 55 galon. Do not need tank. Reasonable! Please call 733-7626 COCKER SPANIEL pup-ples, AKC, registered shots/wormed, 423-6260.

BIRD CAGES - warned to buy small bird cages. Call 423-5792.

BOAT & TRAILER, older, warned to buy, with pood running 50 to 70 HP moor, Call 677-6536. ENGLISH SPRINGER SPANIEL puppies, AKC liver or blackwhite, great hunting dogs. 324-7165.

BOTTLES, Jim Beam, wanted to buy, sell or trade, Call 733-7396.

BUYING WATCHES Long time Boice collector. Will pay top dobs for your old mens wrist worth. Call Brian @ 205-389-2291.

REE- MOVING! 3 1/2 year old Doborman needs BUYING washers, dryers, Kenmore, Whirtpool, GE, working or not, 736-4505. year old Doberman needs loving home with room to run. Call 673-6676. CANCE, Wanted to buy, used cance, Please call 543-4799, loave message. FREE. Cocker Spaniol Lab cross puppy, have first shots. Call 436-0574. CATTLE - 250 to 300 LB Holstein Heiter calves. Call 825-5233. GERMAN SHEPHERD AKC puppies, black & tan, Ig. boned, 9 wks. old. \$175/offer. Call 645-2421.

FURS, Raw, Legally caught, Warned to buy. Please and 324-7591.

STRYOTH CAN 545-2421.

GERMAN SHORTHAIR
male, exc. humber, references, \$450, 734-7411.

GREAT PYRENNES pupples, ready to go, no papers, \$100, Call 324-2955. HALLOWEEN COS-TUMES, formals and accessories. Instead of storing them, sell them, Cal 734-2383.

KITTERS-FREE 1 black 3 are black & white-Friendy, Call 733-3028 HELBET, Ecta extra small snowmobile helmet ward-ed to buy or rent. Please call 423-4394. LAB Pups AKC Declars. Tat shots, dewormed. \$250-\$300, 734-5337

SUZURO '82 1100, GLS, w/ sadde begs & windshield. - \$1000koffer: 735-1464 ----

YAMAHA 1995 PW80, great kids bike, like new, accessories avail. \$1000. Call 734-3497 eves only.

YAMAHA -Warrior 4 wheel er, 1990, exc. condition Call Brad Craig 733-0889

ACCESSORIES

Right Now is the time to buy off season discounts at Bert Harbaugh Morton This week's Special Surround of the Morton Surround of the Morton Acceptance of the

904 CAMPERS/SHELLS

SUMMIT WHITE MIRAGE shell with sider, fits 88-97 GM with 8' box. \$600.00/ offer. Call 734-4992.

BROWNING shot gun BPS, 12 ga, New in box. 3 chokes. \$400. 677-4481 or 678-8079. Call eves.

Model 70 Winchester 270 with scope, \$375. Marlin 1895 \$ 45-70, \$375. Call 735-8993

735-8553
S&W 22 mag. pistol.
(2) Cost Burntline Peaco-maker 22 s. Belglum-Browning 22 nfie. Days. Szeve 324-8821.

WINCHESTER 30-30 Mod-el 94 w/carrying case, \$200, 423-6328.

SAID, 423-6328.
WINCHESTER model 70, 30-06 built 1952, all origible new, 5700. Leupold Van-XIII, 2-5-AX scope, matte, un-used, 5375.
Call 734-7307 eves.

906 HOT TUBS/POOLS

HOT TUB - 4 person, built-in, complete, \$500. Call 324-5928

908 SNOW VEHICLES & EQUIPMENT

ARCTIC CAT '95 Cougar Elec start. Arctic Cat '85 Wildcat. Both on steel bill bed trailer. All for \$6000. Cal 934-8449 days, Mark or \$36-6174 eves.

ARCTIC CAT '96 ZRT800 Long track, 155 track,

Long track, 115"track, starting line plastic, skis. Lots of goodies, 1200 miles, 56800.00. Please call 436-0138 or 431-0138

ARCTIC CAT 1995 ZR800 new 1½ paddle track, pipes, motor, exc. cond, \$6000/offer 678-3498 eve

ARCTIC CAT, 1992 Jag, great shape, 87 Yamaha Exciter 570, low miles, with bed 2 place trailer, Pkg deaf \$4500. Call Mark before 6 pm 736-7323.

ARCTIC CAT, 1995 Pow-der Special, Excel, corld. Please call 823-4519.

OVER 40 USED SNOW MOBILES to choose from Starting from S399. Your Magic Valley Supermarket for snowmobiles Kawasaki, Suzuki, Polaris of Twin Falls 734-4050

E Cult 733 C331.

KITCHEN CABINETS & counters & arug. 7349444

LAB Pips, AVC. 3 kery, 2 black. Ready to be adopted. Must see. Call 326-4103 LASER preser &/or plain paper fox, will buy or trade e Toshibe 6812 copier. leave mass, at 544-2408.

LAB - AKC choclate, 7 sks. pick of liter, \$200. Call 678-4418.

LAB Purs Declared, 1st shots, Yellow black, \$100 Choosine, \$125, 543-9207

LAB pups, 6 chocolate, AKC with great blood-ines, 1st shots and de-claws removed, \$300, 206-366-7773 leave msp.

ROTTWEILER, 2 yrs old in March, Registered, Good dog, Good with kds, \$250 km, 537-6724

SIBERIAN HUSKY pups. AKC, champon bloodin-es Both previs 733-6564.

es Both parents 733-6564.

YORNIE TERRIERS AUC.

SSO es BOXERS auf.es.

SISS es. HOURIS (Mr.

Lion), adults. STS, es.

Lion), adults. STS, es.

MISC. Tri-tronic shock

collect, dummy launcher,

Tri-tronic dog tracking

system. Call 654-2720.

821 STEREO RADIO COS

822 TOOLS MACHINERY

LANGDON'S
Tool & Bolt Scoply
Metal Working Equip
Jet mang Delay mach
ine, 51879 60
Jet Gearhead Berch
Lime, 13" swrg-40"
C+C, S5695 00
Jet Box & pan brook ca
16 must 5, 5299 59

C-C. S3635 00
Jot Box & pan break cap16 ga-45", S1299-99
Jet Combo shear Break
not cap-30"-20 ga, SS17
Jet Horz, Wente Band
saw cap 77X12", S976-99
MID & Latine accessiones

in stock.
Full line of Champion In-distribilities compressors now in stock? 355 Addition Ave. W. 736-2900-Twith Fells

\$TAPLER 2-Serco \$325 to Nailers 1-Serco \$350 1-Bostch \$300 324-6753

823 VARIETY FOODS & SERVICES

ORGANIC potatoes, squash, onions, Will deliver, Call 537-6650 or 543-4107.

What are you walting for? Place that classified ad today.

825 WANTED TO BUY

50 or 70 cc four wheeler for young boy, Call 733-4462. 650 ft of 36° pipe. Call 423-4994.

LIVE TREES WANTED up to 30". Spruse, Aspin & #1 5pis. Call 208-788-2576

ORGAN, corsole. Full flat pecal, 25 or 32 key, wart-ed to buy. Call 734-3044. PECKUP TRUCK 1Ton, Chery or GMC, 196 & cn, 4s4 wAT, in good cond, Call 543-5390

PIPE, gated, 10" PVC wanted to buy. Call (205544-7803)

ROSEVELLE, Hulf or similar pothery, 734-3727.
ROTOTELLER stepe, good furning condition, prefer rear time. Call 825-5011.

10 ft. Cab over Camper Very doan interior. \$650. Kidnapper behind cab steeper. \$225. 734-5153 CAMPER SHELL fits 1989 or newer Chevy long box. \$450. Call 324-5928.

SHOTGURS Double bar-rel and over & under stopurs. All knots. 734-5155, ask for Larry, leave message.

TRAILERS, Wanted: Used Trailers, reeding work or for salvage, used Trailer Tires & Axies, AI in fair cond. & reasonable price. Call 423-4800 or 733-8038, (message #)

Treadmill as new condition. Call 733-5214 Last 733-5214

Zestined readers are looking for items they want to buy. Place your aid today for quick response, 733-0331.

USED SUPER MRITERDO and games. Call 733-2522

ISED meny roofing. Also, 2X5's, 2X5's, 2X10's or 2'X12's, 16'-20' long, 733-1540.

WANTED: Older Farmall bacter with power stoer-ing to put a loader on Call 678-5746 WANTED: used bunkbeds, call 325-4772 after 6pm.

CAR STEREO Pioneer - 12° subs, remote CD player, GMH 100 amp, GMH 200 amp, dust amp balancer, 8 mail speakers, over \$2,000 invented asking \$800, 696-7529 WATER SKIS, life vests and belts, exc. condition. Call 823-4414

## 827 GARAGE SALES

GARAGE SALES

\*\*\*LEVISA\*\*
SALES SALE
Nov. 16% & U.E

Real Great Proof

ESTATE SALE - Sare 15
store tries, some with
ross, hall size roll-away
bed. GE birk top vacuum,
rass, cultured pearl earring and broach set, terring and broach set, terring term store, wroug
garden surplets, women's cont with mink collar
and culf, han bed. Call
543-2049

TWIN FALLS 2829 Bon-bern Blvd. 11/15 Only Open 8am. Huge 4 Fam-By Sale Top quality dems

THEM FALLS, 2016 Stad-um, Sat. only from 8 to 5. Large household install!

Large household bens?!!
THEN FALLS, 447 Seas-ton, Sat, Nov. 16th from 8 am to 6 pm. American Legion Baseball flee market & garage sale.

WIN FALLS, 812 Rim Vew Lane W. Sat. 8-3, 2 families, Clothes, bys.etc.

g<u>d</u> 900 RECREATIONAL

## **BEFORE YOU BUY A** NEW BODGE CAR OB TRUCK ANYWHERE CALL 901 ATVS/MUTURCYCLES

## 800-97-DODGE HARLEY DAVIDSON '96 Road King, call 734-690).



## POLARIS '88 400, 440 kit, 38mm carb, long track, 2600 mis, \$1800: 1994 Summit 670, all updates, 1600 mis, \$4200, Both exc. cond. Make offers. Call 733-1678 after 8 AN AWARD WINNING DEALER POLARIS 92 XCR-440, 11 gal. tank, aggressive track, exc cond, 1 owner. \$2500, 788-4755 after 5.

POLARIS (2) '94 580 XLT, & '96 600 XLT, both long tracks, exc cond.544-2519 POLARIS 1994, 440, 1985 Indy. Both low miles, exc. condition, 324-5928.

POLARIS, 1995 Indy long track, 150 miles, \$4000/-offer. Call 324-8340.

POLARIS, XCR 600, 1996 good cond. 1,350 mis \$4200.00. Call 788-2544.

POLARIS. '95 XLT, SKS, New clutch: Extras \$4500/offer. Call 788-5404

RILEY'S Ski Tuning/Repair Hot wax, edges, base. \$15 Call 733-6331.

You'll be pleasantly surprised at how easy it is to place a classified ad. The cost is low...the results are high. . That's classified, 733-0931.

SKI-DOO '95 Summit 670, 400 mi, pipe, USI skis, like new, \$4300. '94 Mach Z, new meter, USI skis, like new, Call 734-2193, 731-5039 or 731-3522.

SUMMIT 1996 670 1100 miles, exc. cond, severa extras. 324-7245 eves.

TRAILERS 4 place. \$900/offer. 2 place. \$500/offer, 736-0743.

WITH LOW PRICES ON AWARD WINNING VEHICLES POLARIS '94 Indy 440 SKS, low ml, \$3500, 733-0905 or 420-6054 after 5.



• E (8) - 66 

97 MIRAGE DE Stock #U003818 S-SPEED • AIR • TILT WHEEL
 AM/FM CASSETTE • DUAL MIRRORS
 DUAL-AIRBAGS • MUCH MORE

YAMAHA 340 long track, excellent condition. Call 543-5301. S43-5301.

YAMAHA, Phazer LT, 1987, elec start, ski skins, DG pipe, new motor, many extras. \$2300 or bost offer. Please call 438-8244 or 431-1818. ٦ \$12,997

909 SPORTING GOODS HUNTING SUPPLIES

GOLF CLUBS. Complete set, ladies w/bag. \$175 or best offer. Call 736-8554. MEMBERSHIP & Cart Jerome Country Club. \$3500. 520-463-2297

SCUBA GEAR Brand new, everything inc. for diving. Computer, knife, flash light, wetsuit, carry bag, etc., 423-6362.

Titanium drivers, \$90.00 Graphite irons 4-SW. \$250. Misc. clubs. 736-2455.

910 TRAVEL TRAILERS

ALFA GOLD 32', used very little, very good cond., everything works, also has awning & AC, call 324-2210.

JAYCO 32', queen bed, front kitchen, loaded, like now, awning, must sell, 825-5032 or 825-5463.

KIT '75 Road Ranger 20' Good cond. \$4000/offer. Call 543-5445

KIT COMPANION

Quality made in Idaho

NASH

Affordable, durable

BROCKMANS, RV

734-3167 1-800-773-3167

KIT CORDOVA 194, 33'
5th wheel, dbl. glides, Ig.
AC. Water heater, refrig.
Furnace, lois of storage.
Awning & hitch, \$28,000.
Call 734-1649.

KIT MONTEREY 24' 1991, sleeps 7, air conditioning.

## Charmae 1997 4-PLACE SNOW SHUTTLE SPORT



1996 SLANT LOAD BUMPER PULL

PLACE YOUR ORDER NOW!



ROY RAYMOND FORD /Master AMITSUBISHI The Charmac

AADA GOSDON SUREAL TOLER 736-2480 —1-800-473-5797 Satury of Sature 1743 HUT SATE ELVO, M. Professionals TWIN SALE, IDANO 22333

# CANYON MOTORS HAS GREAT DEALS ON



## **96 SUBARU LEGACY**

All Wheel Drive Sedon, Air, Cruise, Cossette, Power Windows & Locks, Dual Air Bags, Low Miles, All Remaining Factory Warranty, 5 year/60,000 Miles.

4 to Choose From! SOLD NEW FOR OVER 121,000

NOW \$ 16,995



All Wheel Drive, Air, Cruise, Cassette, Power Windows & Locks, Dual Air Bags, Low Miles, All Remaining Factory Warranty, 5 year/60,000 Miles.

5 to Choose From! SOLD NEW FOR OVER 122,000

NOW \$ 17,995

84 Pontiac Bonneville . 4 Door, Automatic, Air Conditioning, Locally Owned.

Stock #6-141B WAS 12995

NOW \$ 1,995

90 Subaru Legacy LS Wgn

Looded with All the Options, Air, Gruise, Cassette, Power Sunzool, 63,000 Actual Miles, Locally Owned. Stock #6-188C2 WAS 19995

NOW \$8,995

90 Volkswagon Jetta 4 Door Sedan

Air Conditioning, Sunroof, Super Clean Excellent Condition. Stock #6-207B WAS 14995

NOW \$3,995

87 Cadillac Deville 4 Door Sedan Loaded with All the Options, Air, Cruise

Cassette, Locally Owned. Stock #7-030/ WAS 110,995 NOW \$8,995

88 Mercury Tracer Wagon Super Clean, Excellent Condition, Locally Owned. Stock #6-206B

was **14995** 

Now \$3,995

96 Mercury Villager Van LS Air, Cruise, Cassette, Keyless Remote, 3000 Miles, All Remaining Foctory Warranty. Stock #7-021A

WAS 125,495 NOW \$21,995

**Canyon Motors** 

794 Falls Avenue • Twin Falls • 734-8860 ALL PRICES PLUS TAX, TITLE & DEALER DOC FEE.



#### THE ACES ON BRIDGE

Who will not be deceived must have as many eyes as hairs on his head "

Put yourself in East's chair. Do you pride yourself in being able to read declarer's intentions? If so, what do you lead when you win dummy's singleton diamond with your are?

dunny's singleton diamond with your acc."

Dunny's spade acc wins, and East wins dunmy's diamond lead. What is declarer up to? Since he iden't lead trumps, it appears he intends to ruff a diamond or two in dunny. What happens if you switch to a trump to prevent those diamond ruffs?

South plays low and West's queen wins. Following East's plan, West leads a second trump and declarer comes out of the bushes. He picks up the trumps

and declarer comes out of the bushes. He picks up the trumps and runs the clubs, adding to the insult by scoring an overtrick. If the defense falls into the trap, give full credit to South for cryating the illusion he was look, ing for diamond ruffs. However, East might have suspected

creating the diuston he was look, ing for diamond ruffs. However, East might have suspected South's true intentions. Had South's trumps been headed by AcQ. A wouldn't it have been more natural for South to take the trump finesse at trick two? With dummy's clubs probably running, why the need for diamond ruffs. The winning defense is not easy to find after South's deceptive play. To heat the game after East wins his diamond ace, the defenders must cash a spade and then give South what he appears to want—a diamond ruff in dummy This keaves dummy with only one trump, and South must lise two trumps, a spade and a diamond.

KIT ROAD RANGER, 24' 5th wheel, 1984, excel. cond. \$8,500, 733-2699.

thy run all over town when you can locate parts for automobiles in the classified ads. Call 733-0931.

ads. Call 733-9331.
Right Now is the lime to buy off saason discounts at Bert Harbaugh Motors at Bert Harbaugh Motors at Bert Harbaugh Motors 25th Whoel 2 Stidoouts LOADEDI Off Saason Discount \$23,995 Begular \$27.995 Downtown Wendell, ID \$36-6323

NORTH A 10 6 3 ▲ A 10 6 3 - -♥ 10 5 • 4 - A Q J 9 6 3

WEST A K Q J 4 V Q 4 K 10 6 3 2 A 8 5

EAST ♠ 9 8 2 ♥ K 6 2 • A Q 8 7 ♣ 7 4 2

SOUTH # 75 # A J 9 8 7 3 # J 9 5 # K 10

Vulnerable: Both Dealer: North

The bidding

North 1 ♣ 2 ♣ 3 ♥ East South
Pass 1 ♥
2 ♦ 2 ♥
Pass 4 ♥ West Dbl 3 ♦ All pas

Onenme lead: Snade kine BID WITH THE ACES

South holds:

South 2 4 North 1 ♥ 2 ♥ ...

ANSWER: Pass. North has a very good heart suit, however, the partnership is most likely to be very short of aces.

Suphratic quickours and Police IX - a suphraga terrapais : kapan, hi profit a dashkad on social and it

PROWLER - 1974, 24', clean, equalizer hitch, \$3295, Call 734-5178.

SECURITY office trailer, 10'X60', \$4000, 677-4536. STREAMLINE '68 21' solf-contained, AC, good con-dition, \$1500, 324-5494 evenings.

911 UTILITY TRAILERS

lew 7" x 10" single axle \$850. 7" x 16" car hauler, \$1695. 733-0398

Call Classified, 733-0626.



AVIATION

FLYING CLUB MEMBER-SHIP Gooding, C-172 for sale. Call 536-2946 eves or 536-6623 days. Renac

AUTO PARTS & ACCESSORIES

TIRES- Studded snow P215x175R15 mounte on Jeep Cherokee rim like new, \$300, 673-667

1005 ANTIQUE AUTOS & COLLECTIBLES

CHEVY, Corvette, 1972, yellow, \$10,000.00. CHEVY, Corvette, 1969, black Roadstor, 2 tops, \$13,500.00 Call 734-4781.

SILVER AUCTIONS Boise Collector Car Aucti

Boise Collector Car Auction Sat. Nov. 16 Western Idaho Fairgrounds To Buy or Sell call 1-800-255-4485

1006 SEMI & HEAVY EQUIPMENT

1975, 2 ton w/50' dou-bucket man lift. Insu-dd, 4 out riggers, V6, oxcel. cond. Current filication, \$15,500. ase call 208-431-5434.

Why store it when you can sell it? Place a low-cost classified ad today, 733-0931 press 2.

1007 TRUCKS

1975 21' travel trailer, fully loaded with separate bath tub, follet and sink, stove, gas'electric refrig, sleeps 6 comfortable, in great shape, \$3100, 727-7694.

ATTENTION

credil. Call
VALUE CORNER
1 800-473-5797
736-2480
Autos Usados
Se Habla Espanol

CHEVY 1988, 3/4 ton good condition, \$4000 432-5349 or 731-5349 CHEVY '82 1/3Ton Lang bed. AT. Tool box. \$2700 Call 543-2102

CHEVY '85 1 ton, crow cab dually, Silverade, loaded, sacrifice \$8000, 438-5220

CHEVY - '67 PU, red, orig wood box; runs awsome; \$1000/offer, 677-3045

CHEVY - 1975 1 ton, AT, 454, flat bed, \$3000. Call 423-5415. FORD '68 1/2 ton PU, 4 -spd-V+8, \$1000/offer, 324-5014.

FORD, F-100, 1979, X-cab, 351, AT, PS, PB, AC, good cond. Runs good \$2500 offer, Call 734-9274

QMC 180.34 ton.PU. New brakes & starter, good tires, \$3400. 324-3063

GMC '83 1500, AC, PS, PB, good truck, For quick sell \$1500, Call 734-0234.

GMC '87 1/3 Ton. V8, 4 spd. 2 tanks. New tires. Good cond. Needs paint. \$2000. Call 544-2561

GMC '87 1 ton, extended bed PU, \$8,500, Call

736-8463. HOMES as low as \$330 down, \$330 a month OA.C. Call 733-2224.

NISSAN '91 5 spd., AC, good gas mileage, \$5000, Call 324-5392. OYOTA - 1990 PU, good condition. Call 324-9808

after 6 pm. TOYOTA, 1987 PU, short bod, clean, runs greatl \$2750. Days 736-2800 or eves. 543-2612, Larry.

Call 733-0931 to place your classified ad. Wo're here to serve you.

CHEVY 91 Silverado Ext. cab. 3/4 Ton. Short bed w/shell. Call 543-5195

CHEVY '95 Silverado. Loadedl 16K mis. Pricod under NADA high book. Call 324-8821 days, 734-1803 ovenings.

CHEVY '74 Blazer, 454 on-gino, AT, now upholstery, stored & extras, mechani-cally excel. \$4500/offer. 436-1242 after 6pm, msg.

CHEVY '75 Suburban, Runs good. Needs a little work. \$800/offer. Call 543-2782

CHEVY '83 standard 4X4, 4 dr., diesel, w/camper shell, \$6500, 733-1109. CHEVY '86 Blazer 72K mis, Excel cond. \$6500 Call 734-8101 eves.

CHEVY '93 extended cab, Z-71, many extrast Load-od! Silverado, \$16,950, 324-4552 or 324-2724. CHEVY - 1994 Suburban.

perfect condition, loaded, several extras, low miles, low prices. Call 734-3708

CHEVY Suburban, 178, clean, AC.PS.PB.AT, tow-ing pkg, \$2995, 734-5178 CHEVY, Blazer, '79, 400 sm. block, PW, PL, PB, tilt. '79 Olds Cutlass, cruise, bil, V8, tinted, Cra-gal-wheels, Both-in-good-cond. Call 733-5038, msg.

CHEVY, Blazer, S10

## **ROY RAYMOND FORD** AN AWARD WINNING DEALER elebrates WITH LOW PRICES ON AWARD WINNING VEHICLES

1997 Ford Escort 4 Door Sedan

STOCK # W187200 • SILVER FROST CLEARCOAT 2.0 SPI ENGINE • 5-SPEED MANUAL TRANSMISSION REAR WINDOW DEFROSTER • AM/FM STEREO CASSETTE RADIO

1997 Ford Aspire 3 Door



STOCK # 6199510 and STOCK # 6203674 • 5-SPEED MANUAL TRANSAXLE

169/m

O.A.C. THE TOTAL PURCHASE PRICE, AFTER REBATES, OF 58.788 AND 72 MONTHLY PAYMENTS OF 5158,32 DOES NOT INCLUDE TAX, S8 TITLE FEE OR DEALER DOC FEE OF 559.91. ZERO CASH OR TRADE EQUITY DOWN, 11% APR. 2 VEHICLES AVAILABLE AT THIS PRICE.



736-2480

1-800-473-5797 THE RULL DAYS BY B. M.

# IEISEN MOTORS OFFERS YOU 1

AUTOMATIC, AIR CONDITIONING

1995 KIA SEPHIA FRONT WAELD DRIVE, BUE STATE HERSEN THE STEEL STREET A SECONDARIO, CASSETTE, PUBLIC AND WINDOWS A LOCKS, STR 475619

1993 TOPAZ SPORT COUPE CASSETT, 6 SPEED, BUILD STREET, 6 SPEED, BUIL

1993 TOPAZ SPORT COUPE SPEED, FRONT WHEEL DRIVE, AIR CONDITIONING, STEED, GREEN, STK 47521

1994 TOPAZ SPORT COUPE STEER, GREM, STK 175327

1996 KIA SEPHIA AUTOMITIC, GREEN, STK 175327

1993 MERCURY TRACER AUTOMITIC, AIR COMMITION, OR AUTOMITIC, AIR COMMITICATION OF AUTOMITIC, AIR COMMITICATION OF AUTOMITICATION OF AUT

1994 TRACER WAGON STERIO, FROM WHEEL DRIVEY, THE TRACE OF THE STREET, STREET,

1993 MERCURY COUGAR POWER STEERING A BETTOON'S, CRUISE

1993 COUGAR XR7 CONTANT AND A LOCAL COURT

1995 COUGAR LS CRUSE CONTROL, AIR CONDITIONING AUTOMATIC, WHITE, STK #T5885

**1994 COUGAR LS** 

1993 GRAND PRIX ,

OWER WIXOUN'S & LOCKS, CRUISE CONTRO AIR CONDITIONING, CASSETTE, POWER STEERING, AUTOMATIC, STK #RSS67 4 DOOR, AUTOMATIC, AIR CONDITIONING, CASSETTE, POWER

CASSETTE, LT BLUE, STK 015577

IODWS & LOCKS, TEAL, STK #1582 POWER STEERING & WINDOWS, POWER LOCKS, CRUISE CONTROL, AIR CONDITIONING 1994 VILLAGER

ALL INTERNALLY LUNGICATED PARTS

CRANKSHAFT & BEARINGS - INTERNAL TIMING GEARS OR CHAIN - GASKETS & OIL SEALS+ ROCKER ARM ASSEMBLIES DISTRIBUTOR DRIVE GEAR

CAMSHAFTS • OIL PUMPS • PISTONS

VALVE LIFTERS • PUSH ROOS • VALVE GUIDES • CAMSHAFT BEARINGS • PISTON RINGS • WRIST PINS • CYLINDERS

CORRECTING RODS, ALL INTERNAL COMPONENTS OF A INCLUDING ENGINE BLOCK & CYLINDER HEADS; IF DAMAGE IS CASED BY FAILURE OF AN INTERNALLY LURRICATED PART OTHER THAN OVERHEATING OR FREEZING.

MUSSIMENATIC TRANSMISSION ALL INTERNALLY LUBRICATED PARTS ALL GEARS CLUTCH PLATES . SERVO UNITS . TORQUE CONVERTORS . SHAFTS FRICTION & STEEL DRUM GOVERNOR INTERNAL VALVES BEARING & BUSHING OIL PUMPS - RINGS - BANDS

FIFCTRICAL ALTERNATOR/GENERATOR • STARTER MOTOR FRONT WIPER MOTOR

MANUAL TRANSMISSION... ALL INTERNALLY LUBRICATED PARTS

ALL GEARS ALL BEARINGS • MAIN DRIVE GEAR • INTERNAL SHIFTING COMPONENTS . SYNCHRONIZING DRUM

SHAFTS & SPACERS • MAIN SHAFT POWER STEERING..

INTERNALLY LUBRICATED PARTS
CONTAINED WITHIN STEERING GEAR BOX & PUMP HOUSING INCLUDING ... BACK & PINION . INTERNAL CONTROL SEALS CONTROL VALVES • REARINGS & SHAFTS. STEERING BOX & PUM HOUSING, IF DAMAGES BY FAILURE OR

INTERNALLY LUBRICATED PARTS. DRIVE AXLE ASSEMBLY (FRONT OR REAR)...

DRIVE AXLE HOUSING INCLUDING: PIKION BEARINGS, SIDE CARRIER BEARINGS. RING GEARS & PINION GEARS, CARRIER ASSEMBLY . THRUST WASHER . DRIVE CHAIN - INTERNAL AVI ES & READINOS INTERNAL TRANSAXLE SEAL • LIMITED SLIP COMPONENTS . SPIDER GEARS POSITRACTION COMPONENTS. BRIVE AXLE HOUSING, IF DAMAGED BY FAILURE OF INTERNALLY LUBRICATED PARTS.

WITH AIR CONDITIONING & HI-TECH ELECTRICAL INCLUDES ALL OF THE ABOVE PROTECTION, PLUS... COMPRESSOR . CONBENSER EVAPORATOR EXPANSION VALVE RECEIVER DRIER

**1994 VILLAGER** 

PROTECTION COVERAGE REVIEW PARTS & LABOR - NO DEDUCTIBLE TOWING & RENTAL REIMBURSEMENT 1996 GRAND MAROUIS LS

LEATHER BITERDIA, AUR RODE, ABS., POWER
WINDOWS & LOCKS, CRUSS CONTROL, AUR
CONDITIONS, POWER STEERDIS, STK MISSY
TWER WINDOWS & LOCKS, CRUSS CONTROL
AUR CONDITIONING, CASSETTE, POWER **1992 GRAND MAROUIS** 

STEERING, LOCAL CAR, WHITE, STK & TS471 1994 GRAND MARQUIS LS LOCAS, CRUSE CONTROL, CASSETTE WHITE, STX + TS613 LEATHER, POWER WINDOWS & LOCKS, POWER STEERING, CRUSE CONTROL, ISSETTE, AUTO LAMPS, WHITE, STK #1571

1992 LINCOLN TOWN CAR

LEATHER, POWER WINDOWS & LOCKS, CRUISE CONTROL, CASSETTE, SILVER EXECUTIVE SERIES, STK Ø 13537 POWER STEERING & WINDOWS, POWER LOCKS, CRUISE CONTROL, CASSETTE, 8 1994 LINCOLN TOWN CAR

**1994 VILLAGER** 

1993 TOPAZ SPORT COUPE 1993 FORD RANGER XLT AXA, 5 SPEED, AIR CONDITIONING, CASSETTE, SLIDING REAR WINDOW, BURGURDY, STK #15769

1994 SUBURBAN SILVERADO

4X4, LEATHER INTERIOR, PECA, LEATHER MERCHING,
WHITE, STK OTSESS
PECA, AIR CONSTITUTION, CASSETTE,
OWER WINDOWS & LOCKS, SPORTY,
SPORTY, BURDUNDY, STK OTSESS
ELETHER, CA, MOOR ROOF, POWER WINDOWS
& LOCKS, COURSE CONTROL, DBLY 12,000
METS CAURSE CONTROL, DBLY 12,000
METS CAURPACE STAT A STOTY 1993 ECLIPSE

1995 DIAMANTE

MILES, CHAMPAGNE, STX 0 T5932

LISCAS, CROISE COMING., CASSETTE, 8 LSSENGER SEATING, EREEN, STN 9 T5834 5 Speed, Air Conditioning, Cassette, Alloy Wheels, Green, STK 9 T6978

1995 PROTEGE ADOR, S SPEED, POWER WINDOWS & LLOCKS, CRUTH CONTROLL ALR CONTINUENCE, CAUSETTE, MICHON ROOF, CRUY 11,000 MRES, WRITE, STA # 15551 1995 NISSAN 4X4

OF, DIALY 1,000 MALES, WESTE, STAY 9 T-5891

S SPEED, ARE CONCIDIONATION
CASSETTE, SLIDING BEAR WINDOWS,
SILVER, STK #T5547

AIR CORDITIONING, POWER WINDOWS,
CASSETTE, 4 WHELE ORIVE, 4 DOOR,
BULE, DIALY 2000 MRILES, STAY 6 #55554

4 DOOR, V-3, POWER WINDOWS & LOCKS,
CRUISE CORREC, ALE COMPRISED, ALE CONCIDENCE,
CASSETTE, CHAMPAGE, STK #T5604 1995 KIA SPORTAGE 1995 MYSTIQUE

Jules Harrison's

The Legend Continues...Our Reputation Grows

HOME OF THE THEISEN PLAN ~ THE EASIEST PLACE IN THE WORLD TO BUY A CAR
701 MAIN AVE. E., IN BEAUTIFUL DOWNTOWN TWIN FALLS 733-7700 TOLL FREE: 1-800-316-7703

DODGE '89 Dakota Fort FORD, 1976 E250, 12
\*\*xs\*, AC; black: Call 6773045 leave msg. passenger, very good shape, Chateau, tri pkg, \$2900. Call 208-226-2510

DODGE, '76 Power Wag-on, 4X4, ext. cab, dual tanks, good lires, runs good.\$1200/offer.735-1153 DGDGE, 1991, 1/4 ton, 4X4 w/service body, F.I. 360, VB, AT, PS, AC, Very clean \$8600.00.431-5434.

FORD '68 1/4 ton 4x4, groat body. LINCOLN '79, all power. Call 324-3796. FORD '82 3/4 Ton Supor Cab. Runs great, excel. cond. Camper shell w/carpet kit. \$5,000.Call 543-2782

FORD '84 Bronco II, 5 spd., V-6, new tires, clean, runs great, \$2800, 324-6488.

Ulamen A
Value Corner
1-800-473-5797
7-80-2480
Pregunten por Ray Loya
Artemio Frias
Se Habla Hespanol FORD B7 Bronco II XLT-"Special Edition", EFI-V6, 5 spd w/new: tiros, paint, battery, starter, water pump +shocks, exc. cond. \$6,495. Call 733-3466.

FORD '94 F150, air, auto. trans. w/OD, fuel injected in line 6, beautiful, white, only 14K mi., \$12,000, 837-9051.

FORD, F-150, 1984, 302 engine, AT, runs good, \$3200.00. Call 733-5536.

734-3750

CARS UNDER \$200!
Vehicles auctioned off by IRS, DEA, FBI nationwide Trucks, boats, furniture, computers, and more!
Call toll free, 7-days, 1-800-396-4247 Ext. 2006 FORD, F-150, XLT taram-io, 1993, 351 engine, V8 w/shell.\$15,500, 733-2699 FORD, F-250, 1980, long bod, 4X4, 4 spd. PS, runs good. \$2800.00.736-4654. CHEVY '94 Corsica; load-ed, low ml., \$8500, 733-6301.

FORD, F-250, 1986, 4X4, AT, 6.9 liter diesel. Cruise, AC, \$6900/offer, 438-2128

733-6301...
CHEVY '94 Suburban Black, low miles, loaded, excellent condition. \$23,259. Greg-736-4481.
CHEVY 1995 Camaro convortible, 229 pkg, leather Interior, CD system. Only 3500 miles, \$22,000. Call 734-4504. FORD, F-350, '90, 4X4 w/service body, F.I. 460, V8, AT, PS, AC, 54K mls. Clean, \$11,900.431-5434 FORD, Ranger 1993 4X4, 6 cyl., cruise, tow pkg., AC, bucket seats, CD player, teal w/tan interior. \$10,000, 423-6362. CHEVY, Corvette, 1972, yollow, \$10,000.00. CHEVY, Corvette, 1969, black Roadster, 2 tops, \$13,500.00.Call 734-4781.

QMC '92 Jimmy SLE 4dr Loaded. Excel, cond. \$12,800/offer. 678-7738

GMC, '96, oxt. cab, ½ ton V8, 6K mls. AC, loaded \$22,500. Matching Raver Topper, \$1,050, 324-4274

GMC, 1988, 1 ton, 4X4 w/service body, 350, V8, AT, PS, AC, real nice, \$8800.00, 208-431-5434.

FORD, Mustang GT, 1994 take over pyrits. Excel condition. Call 677-4061. GMC, 1997, 1 ton flat bed, 3500 miles. \$24,500.00. Please call 352-4266.

GMC, Suburban, 1983, runs good, noods some work. \$2500.00, 324-8376 Placing an ad in the classified columns is a plece of cake, Call 733-0931.

cai 733-0301.

\* THE JEEP DOCTOR \*
has purchased the inventory of Twin Falls Auto
Parts. We specialize in
Willy's Jeep parts, from
the 40's, 50's 60's. We
now have the largest inventory of Willy's Jeep
parts in the state of Idaho
208-678-4409
FAX 208-678-7407

ISUZU '88 Trooper LS, 2.6 fl, 4 cyl, AT, AC, blue/sllv-er, ladies vehicle, \$7700. 934-5951/934-4003 eves.

ISUZU- 1986 Trooper II New tres, 5 spd, clean, \$3200. Call 324-8358.

JEEP '52 Willys New motor. Runs great Needs some body work \$1500/offer. 543-5102 NISSAN '90 Club cab. AC, PB, PS, New trans & clutch. Call 423-6314

NISSAN 1991 Extra cab 4x4, SE V8, loaded, low miles, chrome pkg. 3" lift, 31" tires, custom wheels, very cloan unit. \$11,500. Call 678-3205.

NISSIAN '88 Pathfinder, V-6, 5 spd, axc. cond, book • \$11,900, asking -\$9,000. 702-738-4974 (work days but have msg). TOYOTA '87 4-Runner, 5 spd, AC, AM/FM cass., well maintained, \$6200 or best offer. Call 788-6094.

HONDA '94, Del Sol Si, blue, black interior, exc cond, removable top, 90K ml. \$11,000. 673-5316 HONDA ,'94, Accord. Ful-ly loaded. 1 owner, 42K miles. \$13,500, 733-9260 TOYOTA '89 Ext. Cab, good cond., 143K mi., \$5500, 733-6301. LINCOLN '82 Continental, 302 auto. O/D, AC, PB, PS, 4 dr., loaded, \$4000, 543-0997.

TOYOTA '96 Tacoma AC, stereo, 6K mis. Excel. cond. Best offer, 536-6185

1010 VAN & BUSES

CHEVY '77 Stop-van Atuminum. 53+K mis Propane powered. Gooc trea. Full maint. records \$2500 "Can be seen al Gom State Paper & Sup-ply Co. 1801 Highland Ave. E. TF. 733-6081

CHEVY, Mark III, Conversion Van, 1990, 46K mls. Custom wheels, leaded, \$12,000. Call 543-6126. FORD '84 1 Ton. Rebuilt motor. Good cond. \$2500/offer. 734-9444 days. 886-7010 eves.

FORD '98 Windstar LOADED. Leather. 8Kmls Full warranty. \$22,500. Call 788-4145

ORD - '88 conversion van, loaded, in good cond, Make offer, 736-1850.

FORD 1975 1 ton, box van exc. contractor vehicle \$2000. Call 733-4069

AUTOS FOR SALE

!!Attension!!

CADILLAC '90 Sedpn deVille or '91 Coupe deVille. Want to sell one but not both. 733-3914 days, eves. 734-2253

CADILLAC - 1994 Sodan doVillo, low mis, \$21,600. Lovely car. Call days 733-2363 eves or wkenda 734-3750

DODGE '84 Caravan 4 spd. \$2500. Call after 6pm. 735-8455

DODGE '96 Neon, 4 dr., low ml. Accepting bids. Call Kay @ 733-4777.

many options, good cond. \$7,200. 734-6247 after 6.

GUARANTEED ADS

The Times News

quarantees to sell

guarantees to sell merchandise, automotive in 7 days and real state in 15 days or errun the ad an additional 7 days. There is a 53 term fee for the guarantee package. Ads may be cancelled early for customer convenience but the charge will remain the same.

HONDA '91 Accord EX, 4 dr., 88K ml., good cond., \$8950/alter, 736-9293.

LINCOLN Mark VII, 1988 LSC, leather, doluxe full option pkg, 83 K miles, \$6800.00. Call 788-4377 LINCOLN, Continental, 1990, leather, leaded, excel. cond. 117K mls. \$8500, Message733-6555. MERCURY, Sable, 1989, AC, cruise, PW, PL, new paint \$3000.00, 733-0003

NISSAN, Pathfinder, '95, white, power, cruise, CD player, Yakima rack, very cloant 19K mis. Must selft \$21,500. Call 788-8816.

NISSAN- 1995 Allma GXE, 26K miles, AT, full power, very clean, \$10,800/offer. Call 736-8926

OLDS '84 98 & '82 Torona de both great road cars VW '85 Jetta very econo-mical. All 3 diesel. Call-734-6803 or 734-8474

PLYMOUTH - 1974 Satol lite, \$1800. Call over 324-3835.

PLYMOUTH 1993 Duster, V6, 1 ewner, 45K miles, \$2000/take over pmt. 532-4708 or 532-4569.

PONTIAC
(2) Grand Am's
Excellent condition
Looks Great
Runs Great
Must See!!
\$8750
Ask for Greg
736-448! TOYOTA '91 Provia Mini Van. Excel. condition. \$12,400. 733-3191 eves.

PONTIAC, 1985, TA, 5 spd. Black with T-top, PS, PW, \$2500 or best offer, 423-6219 after 5:30 PM Mon-Sat, anytime on Sun.

TOYOTA, Carrry Wagon 1987, AC. Excellent cond \$4500.00. Call 734-1090. TOYOTA, Camry, 1986, runs good, clean. Call 423-4459 after 5:00 p.m.

CHEVY '94 Suburban Blue, low miles, londed, excellent condition. \$23,250. Greg-736-4481. Buy, sell, rent or swap with a classified ad, 733-0331.

1053 IMPORT & SPORTS CARS

2+2, mint cond. AT, AC, all orig. A steal at \$3,000 firm. Call 423-4481.

AUTO DEALERS

FAX YOUR

AD TIMES CLASSIFIED DEPARTMENT

**CREDIT** RE-ESTABLISHMENT

CENTER Bad Credit - No Credit

"THE BANKER IS IN!" Bank Financing is available for people with:

- Loan Defaults
  Slow Credit

Largest Inventory in town! Se Habla Espanol!

**BONANZA MOTORS** 

Auto Loan by Phone

800-523-9011 24 Hours a day, 7 days a week

New To You Explorers to 1996's Automatics, 2 Door &

Yes, Friends, The Rules Have Changed Introducing.

RAM TRUCK FOR 12 MONTHS FOR  $\Delta$ LEASING...WITH NO MONEY DOWN



DRIVE A NEW **DODGE RAM TRUCK** 

ORDER YÖÜRS ? joday!

Choose from all our full size Dodge Ram Trucks -Regular and Club Cab, 2 wheel and 4 wheel drive,

1/4, 1/4, 1 ton models - what ever you need!

AT THE END OF 2 MONTHS,

Turn in the truck with no further obligation, Re-finance the fixed value,

Or return it and drive a brand new truck

1997 DODGE 1500 SLT 4x4 SWB PICKUP 5 spd. Manual Transmission 5.2L Mag. M.PIV.8 engine Rear Bumper



**1997 DODGE 1500 4x4 CLUB C**AB ST PICKUP



- Speed Automatic Transmission
   Sa C Mag V-3 MPI Engine
   Air Conditioning Tilt, Cruise
   Cassette
   Readule Automatic Transmission Power Windows/Locks
   Drivers Side Air-bag
   3 Yeary/Room Mile warran
   Readule Automatic Transmission Power Windows/Locks
   Drivers Side Air-bag
   Sylvany Room Mile warran
   Readule Automatic Transmission

DOWN DĒLĪVERS CHRYSLER • PLYMOUTH • DODGE JEEP • EAGLE • SUZUKI

Prices Effective thru Saturday, November 30, 1996 510 2nd Ave. S. • Twin Falls, Idaho • 733-5776

OPEN WEEKDAY EVENINGS TIL 8 PM



**0** down<sup>\$</sup> **1 79** mo.



O DOWN \$ 249 MO.

# HAN

FRIDAY

RECEIVE WORTH OF GROCERY COUPONS WITH ANY TEST DRIVE

You must be 18 years or olde with a valid driver's license

## C SAVINGS ON GOOD USED VEHI



DOWN \$ 269 MO.



O DOWN \$ 289 MO



**0** down <sup>\$</sup> **3 7 9** mo

PERFECUENCE GRAND VOYAGER

1985 FORD BRONCO



1991 CHRYSLER 5™ AVE

HOW \$6988 .. \*O DOWN \$149 ME



129 m. 129 m. 129 m.

1993 DODGE DYNASTY

1988 - Onwide on



1987 GMC JIMMY 4x4



1990 IEEP CHEROKEE LAREDO 4x4

NOW \$0988 or \$0 mount \$189 mo.



NOW \$988 " TO DOWN \$209 ME



1995 DODGE NEON



4 Door, Auto., Air Conditioning. 1991 JEEP CHEROKEE SPORT 4x4

NOW \$10988 or \$0 DOWN \$229 MO.



MW 10988. 10 mm 239 m



12488. Dawn 249 m.



1987 DODGE STRATUS

NOW \$13488 of \$0 DOWN \$249 MO.

Prices Effective thru Saturday, November 16, 1996



CHRYSLER • PLYMOUTH • DODGE JEEP • EAGLE • SUZUKI

510 2nd Ave. S. • Twin Falls, Idaho • 733-5776

