

# The Times-News

Twin Falls, Idaho/92nd year, No. 300

Monday, October 27, 1997

50 cents

## GOOD MORNING

### WEATHER

Today: Mostly cloudy this morning becoming sunny by afternoon. High 52. Low 27. **Page A2**

### MAGIC VALLEY

**ELECTION** Political hopefuls: More candidates for city government jobs around the valley speak their minds. **Page A4**

**International perspective:** A Castleford teacher is trying to help students see local and think global. **Page A4**

### SPORTS

**Fantastic Fish:** The Florida Marlins beat the Cleveland Indians to win the World Series. **Page A7**

**Shining Moon:** Warren Moon led the Seattle Seahawks over the Oakland Raiders in NFL action. **Page A7**

### HEALTH & FASHION

**So what-dya hear?:** High-tech has overtaken the stodgy world of hearing aids. **Page B1**

### OPINION

**Roar:** Idaho should restrict ownership of wild animals, a guest editorial says. **Page A10**

### NATION

**A big gamble:** Indian tribe takes another look at gaming. **Page A3**

### SECTION BY SECTION

Section A	Section B
Weather.....2	Health.....15
Nation.....3,12	Movies.....5
Magic Valley...4,6	Comics.....6
Obituaries.....5	Classified...7,12
Sports.....7,9	
Opinion.....10	
World.....11	

We print on recycled paper. Please recycle it, too.

**Classified**

T.R. of Twin Falls sold a Mazda Rx7 by using The Times-News marketplace. **733-0931, Ext. 1**



Reagon Hatch and his partner faced stiff opposition when they opened their dairy south of Castleford. He said he's afraid the county planning commission has become too involved in regulating and has gotten away from planning issues.

## The dairy debate

### When a growing industry meets with neighbors' concerns

**By N.S. Nolkentved**  
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — The growing dairy industry and its critics agree on one thing — a proposed zoning ordinance should tell the industry where to operate.

Dairy operators, however, say it is not the business of planning and zoning to tell them how to operate.

"Tell us where to build and what setbacks are required but don't tell us how to run the operation," said Lewis Eilers, head of the Idaho Dairyman's Association.

Others say neighbors who would be affected should have a say in the location and size of livestock operations.

Walking that line — between protecting

**Get the facts**

- What: Public hearings on Twin Falls County's proposed zoning ordinance.
- When: 7 to 9:30 p.m. on Nov. 5 and 6.
- Where: Shovel Building, Rooms 117 and 118 at the College of Idaho, 1000 College Blvd., Twin Falls, Idaho.

the rights of county residents while also protecting the rights of livestock operators — is the central issue facing county planners as they take a proposed livestock ordinance to the public next month.

But the issue has been controversial to the point that it was separated from the rest of a proposed county zoning ordinance.

Both will be considered at public hearings Nov. 5 and 6.

**Density issue**

Neighbors want to know when dairy expansions are planned, said Bert Redfern, spokeswoman for the Twin Falls County Farm Urban Network.

And a "sphere of influence" included in an earlier version of the ordinance would have limited the number of animals within a certain area based on the number of homes present — the more homes, the fewer animals.

That mechanism would have let livestock operators know where they could

## Industry-backed dairy rules draw fire and ire

**By N.S. Nolkentved**  
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — Some folks say the state should have included the public before adopting new rules governing dairy waste disposal.

The rules were adopted earlier this year under an emergency procedure and went into effect Sept. 1. The rules remain temporary until the Legislature reviews them.

"Leaving the public out leads to distrust," said Bert Redfern, spokeswoman for the Twin Falls County Farm Urban Network, a group that has criticized the county's regulation of dairies.

The rules were developed by the dairy industry and the state Department of Agriculture, said Lewis Eilers, head of the Idaho Dairyman's Association. And they set requirements for spreading waste on the ground and outline who is responsible if waste is not properly applied.

The Idaho Association of Cities has requested public hearings on the rules. All decisions about animal confinement operations affect land use planning, said Teri Ortes, deputy director of the association.

Twin Falls and other cities are concerned about the rules. The city's first concern is water quality.

"Pollution doesn't recognize political

**Public invited**

- Who? The Idaho Department of Agriculture.
- What? Public hearing on new dairy waste rules.
- When? at 7 p.m. Nov. 17 and 18.
- Where? Rooms 117 and 118 of the Shovel Building at the College of Idaho.

Written comments may be sent by Nov. 7 to: Mike Everett, Deputy Director, Idaho Department of Agriculture, 2270 Old Postsecondary Road, Boise, Idaho, 83712.

boundaries," said Brad Gilmore, the city's environmental coordinator.

Scott Brown of the Idaho Conservation League says the state should conduct hearings all across the state, not just in Twin Falls.

The new rules would affect only dairies and those who haul waste from dairies. Once spread on fields the rules no longer apply.

ICL wants the rules to hold waste producers responsible for how it's handled.

"Somebody has to be accountable," Brown said.

Dairy operators, who developed the rules, agree haulers should be held accountable if they spill manure on the road. But it is not reasonable to hold them responsible for how other farmers apply manure.



Ken Powell makes his way through the Safeway parking lot in Colorado Springs, Co., Saturday. He loaded many others trying to get food and supplies during the blizzard, which hit Friday night and continued through Saturday.

## Troops rescue snowbound motorists; 8 people die in storm

**The Associated Press**

DENVER (AP) — Rescuers used helicopters, snowmobiles and military vehicles Sunday to pick up snowbound travelers and residents left without heat by a record blizzard that piled snowdrifts up to 15 feet high.

By Sunday night, all stranded motorists were believed to have been rescued, said David Holm, chief of operations for the Colorado Office of Emergency Management. He said a few hunters remained missing and crews would resume searching Monday.

At least eight people died during the storm.

In Colorado, four people were found dead in their cars and were believed to have died from freezing or carbon monoxide poisoning.

An unattended candle supplying light in a house without power started a fire that killed one woman in Omaha, Neb.; it took

firefighters about half an hour to reach the house because of the weather.

Grand Island, Neb., police said 50-year-old James Cox died Sunday of an apparent heart attack while snow-blowing his property.

A 11-year-old boy from tiny Stratton in eastern Colorado died Sunday at Children's Hospital in Denver after he spent a night in the cold, a hospital spokeswoman. The boy got lost sledding Saturday. Denver's KMGH-TV reported.

The body of a Tazewell County, Oklahoma woman who tried to walk home in a blizzard was found Sunday buried under about 18 inches of snow less than a mile from her home, authorities said. Irene Fast, 77, tried to walk home after her car got stuck in a snowdrift Saturday.

The blizzard that blew through the Rockies and onto the Plains on Saturday left as much as 50 inches of snow in the Colorado Rockies, 22 inches in parts of Denver and 35 inches in the city's suburbs.

## Senator OKs written fund-raising questions

**The Associated Press**

WASHINGTON — The ranking Democrat on a Senate committee investigating campaign fund raising said Sunday he won't object if his colleagues ask President Clinton to respond to written questions, since the president has turned down the committee's invitation to testify.

Questioned on NBC's "Meet the Press," Sen. John Glenn said: "I don't have any

quarrel with sending written questions or submitting whatever kind of testimony they want over there at the White House. That's up to the president."

Glenn's comment came as Sen. Fred Thompson, chairman of the Senate Governmental Affairs Committee, said he has "received word that the president is going to decline our invitation" to appear.

## McGruff bites crime out of Net

Crime Dog barks to insure safe surfing for youngsters

**Knight-Ridder News Service**

COLORADO SPRINGS, Colo. — With his trademark trenchcoat and the slogan "Take a Bite Out of Crime," McGruff the Crime Dog now is tackling a thoroughly 1990s problem — how to make sure children surf the Internet safely.

The burgeoning popularity of and access to cyberspace has been both a bonanza and a mine field for children.

Online pornography, hate Web sites and well-publicized reports around the country of children being lured by cyberpredators roaming the Internet raise concerns about children venturing online.

You wouldn't take your 10- or 12-year-old to the mall and leave them there unsupervised, said Detective Ray de la Santos of the San Jose, Calif., Police Department, which is leading the fight against Internet crime.

So now, the popular cartoon character and the National Crime Prevention Council are offering tips to parents and children on how they can safely navigate cyberspace.

McGruff tells parents to set aside time with their children to scan the Internet, monitor their computer use, especially when they are online, and choose a commercial online service that offers parental control features.

The features can block access to sites and information not suitable for children. Or parents can design their own safety systems, creating software packages that can block sites by name or prevent children from giving out personal information.

McGruff also tells children never to give out their name, address, telephone number, password or other personal information; never agree to meet face to face with someone they meet online; and never send a picture of themselves without the permission of a parent.

"Computers are the future today, and you shouldn't deprive (children) of that," said de la Santos, who has three children.

*"Computers are the future today, and you shouldn't deprive (children) of that."*

— Ray de la Santos, police detective

POOR COPY

# THE REGION

## Camas Prairie

High: 50 Low: 28  
Partly cloudy with some light rain in the afternoon.

## Treasure Valley

High: 50 Low: 33  
Mostly cloudy with some light rain in the afternoon.

## Sawtooth Mountains/Wood River Valley

High: 45 Low: 25  
Mostly cloudy with some light rain in the afternoon.

## Eastern Idaho

High: 47 Low: 26  
Partly cloudy with some light rain in the afternoon.

## Northern Idaho

High: 51 Low: 36  
Mostly cloudy with some light rain in the afternoon.

## Northern Utah

High: 51 Low: 36  
Partly cloudy with some light rain in the afternoon.

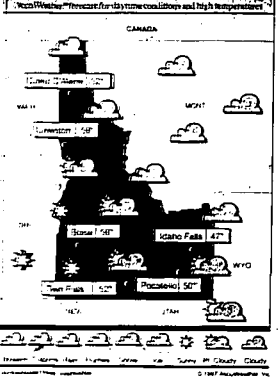
## Northern Nevada

High: 51 Low: 36  
Variable high clouds with some light rain in the afternoon.

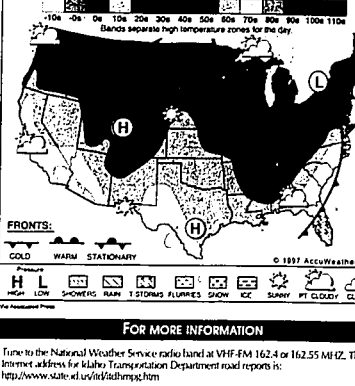
# MAGIC VALLEY FIVE-DAY FORECAST

Today	Tuesday	Wednesday	Thursday	Friday
High: 72 Low: 27 Mostly sunny with afternoon rain.	High: 78 Low: 30 Mostly sunny and a little warmer.	High: 60 Low: 30 Partly cloudy. Slight chance of rain showers.	High: 60 Low: 30 Partly cloudy. Slight chance of rain showers.	High: 50 Low: 30 Breezy and cooler. Mostly cloudy.

## WEEKLY WEATHER



## NATIONAL WEATHER



# YESTERDAY'S WEATHER

Twin Falls	Precipitation	Yesterday in Twin Falls
Yesterday	58 25	Normal mo. to date: 67.8
Last year	46 22	Month to date: 67.8
Normal	62 32	Normal year to date: 67.8
		Normal year to date: 67.8

## Idaho High/Lows

City	Max	Min	Pcp	Idaho: High/Low	Idaho: High/Low
Boise	59	35	---	61	32
Burley	55	22	---	58	28
Gooding	m	m	m	58	28
Hagerman	m	m	m	58	28
Idaho Falls	39	14	---	41	14
Jerome	m	m	m	58	28
Malad	m	m	m	58	28
Mallett	55	16	---	58	28
McCall	47	17	---	58	28
Pocatello	43	16	---	58	28
Salmon	48	21	---	58	28
Shoshone	32	13	---	58	28
Sun Valley	m	m	m	58	28

## The Nation

City	Max	Min	Pcp
Albuquerque	53	26	---
Atlanta	77	61	2.56
Ottawa	44	31	---
Chicago	44	44	4.44
Dallas	55	41	1.11
Denver	37	03	---
Des Moines	36	32	---
Fort Worth	78	72	4.44
Honolulu	87	75	0.02
Houston	56	56	2.02
Indianapolis	48	24	4.44
Kansas City	42	42	---
Las Vegas	62	57	---
Los Angeles	62	60	3.36
Madison	40	40	3.36
Memphis	42	27	0.01
Midland	38	27	0.01
Minneapolis	38	27	0.01
Omaha	37	31	0.01
New York	51	41	0.06
Oklahoma City	43	14	---
Orlando	74	51	1.31
Phoenix	49	23	2.02
Pittsburgh	54	40	0.05
Portland, Ore.	54	40	0.05
Reno	55	48	4.43
St. Louis	52	28	---
Salt Lake City	73	51	0.01
San Francisco	53	43	0.01
Seattle	59	32	0.02
Spokane	51	40	0.02

## Canadian Cities

City	Max	Min	Cloud
Montreal	44	23	clear
Toronto	m	m	m
Vancouver	55	48	cloudy

## FW INDEX FIRE DANGER

Index: 1  
Forest Dangers: Low  
Range Dangers: Low  
Fire Dangers: Low

## SCWATCH

Summitville, Alt. m  
Sunset: 6:00 p.m.  
Sunrise: 6:00 a.m.  
Sunset: 6:00 p.m.  
Sunrise: 6:00 a.m.

## ACROSS THE NATION

Idaho: High pressure dominated over the region and continues to bring fair conditions to Idaho. However, a weak upper level disturbance began to move over Idaho early Sunday. The moisture associated with this disturbance produced mostly cloudy skies over most of Idaho. Temperatures across southern Idaho remained somewhat cooler than the rest of the state. Afternoon temperatures across the Idaho range from the upper 40s to the low 60s. Nation: Rain spread across most of the East on Sunday, including thunderstorms in the South, and a

## CAPE TOWN, South Africa (AP)

A painting of a black Jesus Christ burned under apartheid was hung in St. George's Cathedral on Sunday, marking its return from a long exile overseas. In the racially mixed congregation of about 200 that sat in half-filled pews were Albertina Luthuli, daughter of Chief

## Albert Luthuli, whose face is depicted as Jesus on the cross in the painting.

The 1961 was an attack on apartheid called "Black Christ," shows Luthuli flanked by two Roman soldiers who bear the faces of apartheid's architect, former Prime Minister Hendrick Verwoerd, and his justice minister, John Vorster.

# First lady spends quiet birthday

WASHINGTON (AP) — Hillary Rodham Clinton spent her birthday quietly at home with her husband and daughter after a surprise party that had been planned for her.

Clinton's 51st birthday was celebrated at home with her husband and daughter after a surprise party that had been planned for her.



First lady Hillary Rodham Clinton is surprised by a birthday cake presented to her by hotel banquet manager George Phillips while attending the National Italian American Foundation dinner in Washington Saturday.

# Fire

Continued from A1

Rescue Haven and Harry Hoodwood own the Kowr, R. E. (Harry) and Gladstone. The open top truck is about 1,200 cows, two a cow, and to handle these waste.

in the past, crops plumed in the fields.

"If you don't use it right, it'll break you," Birch said. "Spreading liquid and solid wastes can build up salts and nutrients in the soil. But manure also adds organic matter to soil and has been shown to improve depleted, eroded fields where topsoil has been washed away."

## Circulation

Week: L. Ferrara, circulation director  
Circulation phone lines are open between 8 and 10 a.m. only. If you can't reach your paper by 7 a.m., call the number for your area.

## Multi-information

The Times-News (CPS 971040) is published daily at 11:22. There is a Twin Falls, Idaho, 87101 to 87102. Valley newspapers list. Periodicals paid at Twin Falls by The Times-News. Official rate and amount were printed on forms K-10 and K-11 of the U.S. Dept. of Treasury on which a return will be published.

## Subscription rates

Home delivery: daily and Sunday, \$3.50 per week; 52 issues, \$182.00 per year. All subscriptions must be paid in advance and are payable only by check or money order. Mail rates at 40¢ per copy. Single copies 10¢. Daily and Sunday, \$4.00 per week; only \$2.50 per week, Sunday only \$2.50.

## SPORTS

Call 24 Hours A Day!

SPORTS: Press 1

LOTTERY: Press 2

WEATHER: Press 3

MOVIES: Press 5

SAWTOOTH REC REPORT: Press 6

# Black Christ painting returns to South Africa after long exile

CAPE TOWN, South Africa (AP) — A painting of a black Jesus Christ burned under apartheid was hung in St. George's Cathedral on Sunday, marking its return from a long exile overseas.

## Debate

The county should not be held responsible for environmental concerns, Eller said. If the county doesn't trust the state agencies to do their jobs, "get on their dang case," he said.

## Agricultural economy

The county shouldn't try to be responsible for environmental concerns, Eller said. If the county doesn't trust the state agencies to do their jobs, "get on their dang case," he said.

## Potential contamination

News reports show livestock operations have caused surface and groundwater problems in other states, such as California and Washington. In Utah, up to 80,000 gallons of liquid waste from a hog farm contaminated groundwater.

## Questions

Continued from A1  
"My staff told me that a letter was received," Thompson said on CBS' "Face the Nation." "I am disappointed" but will not press for a president to appear.

## POOR COPY

# Dissidents get a chance to be heard

The Washington Post

WASHINGTON — A leading dissident who spent 14 years in Chinese prisons for challenging communist ideology has written to President Clinton asking him to pressure Chinese President Jiang Zemin on human rights. He has fired off thousands of e-mail messages to U.S. lawmakers urging them to question China's failure to uphold the rule of law, and he plans to demonstrate here Wednesday to seek the release of Chinese political prisoners, many of them his close friends.

For one of the few times in his life, Wang Xihue says he is not afraid he will be persecuted for this type of political activity.

Now a visiting scholar at Harvard University, the 49-year-old Wang is one of China's most prominent independent thinkers. He is among a group of dissident

scholars, labor organizers and other activists in exile in the United States who have joined in an unusual show of solidarity to protest Jiang's meeting with Clinton, the first U.S.-China summit since Chinese troops crushed the Tiananmen Square democracy movement eight years ago.

"In China, the government does not allow any opposing views," said Wang, who escaped from southern China by boat to Hong Kong last year to evade arrest by Chinese police. "So this is the best opportunity to express those views that the Chinese government has silenced," he said, speaking in Mandarin during a telephone interview from Boston.

"I hope President Clinton will say to Jiang, 'If you want the respect of Western governments, you must first respect your own people.'"

crackdown, a decade of public political debate in China came to an end. Hundreds if not thousands of demonstrators died. Hundreds were jailed, and scores of dissidents fled abroad. Many of them eventually sought political asylum in the United States, escaping through the modern-day version of the underground railway.

As exiles, many Chinese dissi-

dents are living testaments to the ongoing struggle for democracy and human rights in China. Most were beaten or tortured. All have seen family members harassed, even persecuted to death. But over the years, most exiles have found it difficult to promote change from 12 time zones away while attempting to earn a living in the United States.



Navajo President Albert Hale, shown in his Window Rock, Ariz., office, is urging tribal members to reject a referendum to bring gambling to America's largest Indian reservation.

## Largest tribe debates casino gambling again

WINDOW ROCK, Ariz. (AP) — To some, the vote on whether to bring casinos to America's largest Indian reservation is a referendum on whether The Gambler will return.

In Navajo legend, The Gambler with the son of the sun's spirit who learned gambling from his father and went on to win — and then lose — everything. He is now "will bihi" — "the one that wins the people."

The Gambler wins; The Gambler loses. And so, the Navajos are ambivalent about joining the surge of Indian casinos prompted by a 1997 U.S. Supreme Court ruling upholding tribes' rights to offer gambling.

In 1994, they rejected casinos by a wide margin. On Nov. 4, they will vote again, and the debate within the tribe is intense.

"People in our tradition are usually told you have to be very cautious to be a gambler," explains Johnson Demmon, a traditional healer who is dean of instruction at Dine College in Tuba.

Tribal President Albert Hale is among those arguing that the Navajo take no chances.

He notes the tribe's struggles with alcoholism. "Much of the money we spend is to help people

who fall to act in moderation ... Gaming will simply lure people into excesses they cannot afford," Hale wrote in the Navajo Times.

There are others like Ferdinand Notah, head of the tribe's Division of Economic Development and supporter of the plan to open up to five casinos on reservation land in Arizona and New Mexico, near Interstate 40 or attractions such as the Grand Canyons.

"The Navajo Nation has millions of visitors, but very little is spent in the Navajo Nation economy," Notah says. "Gaming will help us capture much of this tourist entertainment dollar."

Notah said the tribe initially could get \$25 million per year if all five casinos are opened. The casinos would employ thousands of Navajos, at a time when about 50,000 adults are without jobs, he said.

Casino supporters say Navajos are already flocking to nearby casinos run by Pueblos in New Mexico, Utes in Colorado and Apaches in Arizona.

Adding casinos, Notah says, will give the Navajo Nation more of a voice on Indian issues, as well as a piece of what has become a \$6 billion per year economic development pie.

## New tire means drivers can toss spares and jacks

DETROIT (AP) — Hit the road without a jack? Or a spare?

Sure, now that two companies are coming out with tires that can run 50 miles at 55 mph after they go flat.

Michelin North America and the Goodyear Tire & Rubber Co. say their tires, reaching the market this year and next, eliminate the need for risky, unplanned tire changes along busy highways, in foul weather and in high crime neighborhoods.

These run-flat tires also would end the danger of high-speed blowouts that can send vehicles out of control.

"This will be a very major product," said Harry Mills, an analyst with Fundamental Research.

The tires have rigid sidewalls and special materials that make them stay on the wheel and keep their shape and handling characteristics after they lose air.

In a 1995 J.D. Power study, vehicle owners ranked run-flat tires as their most desired new technology. The American Automobile Association received nearly 3.3 million road service calls for tire problems last year.

However, there are drawbacks

and analysts expect sales to start out slowly.

The tires themselves cost 10 percent to 25 percent more than ordinary tires. In addition, users must install a \$350 sensor that tells them when the tires have gone flat.



**Monday Dinner Special**

Prime Rib & Crab Legs Combo

**\$14.95**

1598 Blue Lakes Blvd. N.  
Phone 733-8400  
Open Sun. 5 pm - 10:00 pm

**Fall CD Sale!**

\$1,000 Minimum Balance

**25% BONUS INTEREST**

ON ANY 6, 12, & 24 MONTH CERTIFICATE OF DEPOSIT

Washington Federal Savings

Twin Falls 734-8200  
Jerome 324-8827

FDIC member. Bonus interest added to the interest rate on 6, 12 and 24 month term certificates. Minimum deposit \$1,000. Regularly priced retail certificates. Not to be combined with any other special offer. Commitment only, paid quarterly. Penalty for early withdrawal. APY subject to change without notice. Bonus interest earned after 9/30/97.

**Tires LES SCHWAB**

**FINAL DAYS!**

Sale Ends Oct. 31, '97

**WE'VE GOT YOU COVERED!**

The Les Schwab Warranty

- FREE WITH EVERY NEW OR RETREAD PASSENGER &/OR LT TIRE WE SELL
- FREE ROAD HAZARD WARRANTY
- FREE FLAT REPAIRS
- FREE TIRE ROTATION
- FREE BALANCE CHECKS
- FREE REPLACEMENT, 1ST 25% OF TREADWEAR

**FALL TIRE SALE!**

**21st Century! ULTRA**

**40,000 Mile Warranty**

**ON SALE! \$22.99**

"We think it's the world's best passenger All Season tire with tremendous all weather traction & smooth, quiet ride. Try it for 30 days. If you don't agree they're a great tire, just return it for a full refund."

SIZE	INTRODUCTORY PRICE	SIZE	INTRODUCTORY PRICE
P185/75R-14	70.39	P185/70R-13W	70.49
P185/75R-14	74.14	P185/70R-13W	74.24
P215/75R-15	75.05	P225/70R-15W	80.11
P215/75R-15	85.53	P225/70R-14	84.13
P225/75R-15	87.76	P215/70R-14	89.53
P225/75R-15	92.14	P225/70R-15	88.27
P185/75R-13W	62.04	P215/70R-15	91.00
P185/75R-13W	67.02	P225/70R-15	93.39
P175/75R-13W	61.13		

**WILD COUNTRY RVT**

ALL SEASON STILL RADIAL. The best-selling most popular 175/70 tire. Been 1998 for enhanced traction & longer mileage.

SIZE	PRICE	SIZE	PRICE
P225/75R-15	66.43	P225/75R-14	62.71
P225/75R-14	71.90	P225/75R-13	63.88
P225/75R-14	76.67	P225/75R-13	67.58
P225/75R-14	78.88	P225/75R-13	71.43
P225/75R-14	81.37	P225/75R-13	75.13
P225/75R-14	90.93	P225/75R-13	83.20
P225/75R-14	96.94	P225/75R-13	89.34

PLUS FET

**ON SALE! \$49.99**

P205/75R-14

The Traction is an excellent economy all season radial for light truck and sport utility vehicles. It's a PAS rated C 7th design provides a smooth, quiet ride. Also it has all-terrain white sidewalls.

SIZE	LOAD RANGE	SALE PRICE	SIZE	LOAD RANGE	SALE PRICE
P205/75R-14	B	49.99	LT235/75R-15W	D	74.27
P215/75R-15	B	55.36	LT225/75R-15W	D	75.52
P225/75R-15	B	59.99	LT235/75R-15W	D	79.07
LT235/75R-15	B	69.03	LT245/75R-15W	D	82.75
3095R-15	C	73.51	3055R-15W	D	80.19
31105R-15	C	75.72	3055R-15W	D	90.04

PLUS FET

**FREE ROAD HAZARD WARRANTY**

**ON SALE!**

**WILD COUNTRY TXR**

Aggressive design for on/off road use. Taller treads for better traction.

SIZE	LOAD RANGE	SALE PRICE	SIZE	LOAD RANGE	SALE PRICE
LT235/75R-15	C	98.69	LT235/75R-15	E	114.88
3095R-15	C	99.39	LT245/75R-15	D	122.79
3110/50R-15	C	108.60	LT255/75R-15	D	129.24
339/50R-15	C	110.96	LT265/75R-15	D	115.09
3512/50R-15	C	132.34	LT275/75R-15	D	139.60
LT235/75R-16	D	104.74			PLUS FET

**SHOCKS & STRUTS**

Our Entire Selection **ON SALE!**

Most Applications Are In Stock, For Same Day Installation

**BATTERIES**

**XHD \$53.95**

Reg. \$61.95 Add \$5.00 if no. FREE

Our most popular battery 5 year warranty - 1st year FREE replacement

**FREE INSTALLATION**

**REGULAR MAINTENANCE INSURES TROUBLE-FREE DRIVING.**

SEE LES SCHWAB FOR:

**ALIGNMENTS** — State-of-the-art equipment & certified technicians for maximum accuracy, best drivability & extended tire life.

**BRAKE SERVICE** — Nothing on your vehicle is more important than your brake system. Today's sophisticated systems require specialized equipment & training. At Les Schwab we do it right, we do it complete.

**SHOCKS & STRUTS** — Enhance ride & handling, help prevent uneven tirewear, improve braking performance & protect other suspension components.

**CREDIT? YES!**

**90 DAYS No Interest o.a.c.**

**LES SCHWAB ACCOUNT**

**NOW OVER 280 STORES TO SERVE YOU**

**TWIN FALLS 734-7555**

**BUHL 543-4082**  
**JEROME 324-8946**  
**BURLEY 678-4400**

**HAILEY 788-0924**  
**RUPERT 436-5600**  
**PAUL 438-8444**

## AROUND THE VALLEY

### Gooding Jaycees haunt Frahm Cafeteria on Main

**GOODING** - The Gooding Jaycees will hold a Haunted House from 7 to 8 p.m. Wednesday through Friday in the Old Frahm Cafeteria on Main Street.

Admission to "Terror On Main Street" for ages 12 and older is \$3; for ages 5-11 is \$2, and for 4 and younger is free. Proceeds will benefit the Gooding community.

Thursday will be "canned food night." Anyone who brings a can of food will be given a dollar off admission.

### Moss Greenhouse holds management seminar

**JEROME** - Moss Greenhouses and Tendril Communications will present "Greenhouse Management for Schools" from 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. Saturday at Moss Greenhouses.

Supervisors are welcome to a morning session, focused on the whole school-based enterprise of greenhouse management, including typical costs, marketing, community support and "free" labor.

The afternoon session, a hands-on experience for teachers, features instruction on finding funding for budget and supplies, planning, growing, marketing, selling and return on investment.

Anyone who teaches plant science or wants to know how the greens industry works is invited. Cost is \$25 per person; seating is limited. Bring a sack lunch. For more information or to register, call 733-5015.

### Ketchum planners puts public comment on agenda

**KETCHUM** - The Ketchum Planning and Zoning Commission will meet at 5:30 p.m. today at City Hall, 480 East Ave. N.

First on the agenda is public comment time, followed by Sun Valley Associates' addition of 96 square feet to the rear of its existing building.

Public hearings include the existing conditional-use permit for Cristina's Restaurant at 540 Second St.; DMV Inc.'s application to subdivide part of the Frenchman's planned-unit development subdivision into two townhouse sublots; and Sandy Liman's application for a zoning variance to encroach into the minimum required side-yard setback to provide no on-site parking with the construction of a single-family residence at 871 Spruce Avenue.

Design review discussion will cover the stream-bank-stabilization project at 431 and 451 Northwood Way, the creation of a pond and other landscaping at 280 and 260 S. Main St., alteration to the original design review for siding and planters at 125 Picabo St., and a stream alteration request at 117 Sheep Meadow Lane.

### Elmore commissioners gather this morning

**MOUNTAIN HOME** - Elmore County Commissioners will meet at 9 a.m. today; the public is invited. The fair labor report and warrants of distraint are first on the agenda.

New business includes 1998 beer, liquor and wine license renewals; appointing a representative to the review board of Idaho Waste Systems Inc.; Elmore County Historical Foundation's request to join the county's telephone listing page; a certificate for junior college residency; a resolution for the solid waste budget; requests for cancellation of taxes; and applications for property-tax exemption.

Juvenile Programs Director Alvin Powers will provide an update on juvenile programs. Prosecutor Steve Warrick will discuss procedure on the Pine Cemetery District. Sheriff Rick Layher will talk about money for the revolving account and Pat Lucas will address disaster services - which completes the morning session.

A closed executive session regarding indigent applications at 1:15 p.m. is first on the afternoon's agenda.

Other items include Mayor Don Etter regarding an enhanced 911 system, a monthly meeting for elected officials and a memo from the Personnel Policy Committee. Time for the public will conclude the meeting.

### Special Ketchum City Council-meeting-canceled

**KETCHUM** - A special meeting of the Ketchum City Council planned for Tuesday has been canceled.

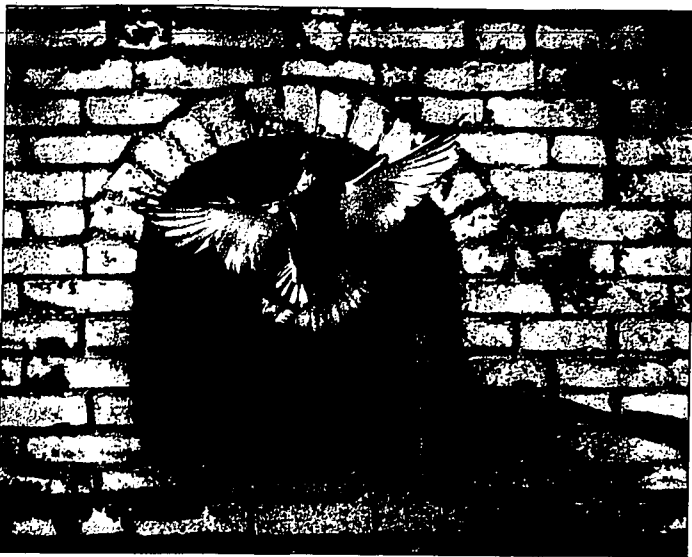
The public hearing regarding proposed amendments to the zoning ordinance regarding day-care businesses will be held with the regular City Council meeting Nov. 3.

### Gooding schedules picture retakes for November.

**GOODING** - School picture retakes will be Nov. 5. Parents who would like an order blank should call the school office at 934-4941.

Compiled from staff reports

## FLYING FREE



A pigeon takes flight from a favorite roosting place in Glens Ferry. Saturday afternoon sunshine gave the birds a reason to wing it. ANDY ANDERSON/The Times-News

## 7 Fairfield candidates vie for 3 council seats

By Julie-Casey Lynn  
Times-News correspondent

**FAIRFIELD** - Seven candidates have tossed hats into the ring for three seats on the Fairfield City Council.

The two who receive the most votes will take the two four-year terms, and the third-place candidate will assume the two-year term.

Fairfield is a small town with about 350 residents on the windswept Camas Prairie below Soldier Mountain. Each spring the town becomes a mess from spring runoff that can't get past Idaho Highway 20 which acts like a dam, according to incumbent Ernie Weatherly.

Some of the issues swirling around town include the city's drainage program and a business-core beautification district. City planners also are grappling with demands for increased services from proposed subdivisions.

Why are so many candidates willing to take up a position that pays a paltry \$150 a month?

The candidates' answers boiled down to growth, growth and the pressure of growth for this community that is "more and more becoming a bedroom community for Blaine County with all the associated pressures," in the words of candidate Jay Cutler.

**Jay Cutler**  
Cutler lived in the Ketchum/Sun Valley area for a number of years and witnessed all its growth, and he sees Fairfield suffering similar pains. Cutler, who has 20 years' experience in restaurant and retail management, doesn't see a "lot of management experience on the

**Wayne Clifford**  
Age: 44  
Years in Fairfield: 22  
Occupation: Business Development  
Political experience: None  
Likes to see: "I would like to see the town become a more vibrant community with more services and a better quality of life for our residents."

**Matt Croner**  
Age: 44  
Years in Fairfield: 10  
Occupation: Business Development  
Political experience: None  
Likes to see: "I would like to see the town become a more vibrant community with more services and a better quality of life for our residents."

**James Jay Cutler**  
Age: 44  
Years in Fairfield: 22  
Occupation: Business Development  
Political experience: None  
Likes to see: "I would like to see the town become a more vibrant community with more services and a better quality of life for our residents."

**Kenneth Lee**  
Age: 60  
Years in Fairfield: 10  
Occupation: Driver a United Off truck  
Political experience: Appointed to the City Council this summer.  
Likes to see: "I would like to see the town become a more vibrant community with more services and a better quality of life for our residents."

**Scott McNeil**  
Age: 44  
Years in Fairfield: 10  
Occupation: Business Development  
Political experience: None  
Likes to see: "I would like to see the town become a more vibrant community with more services and a better quality of life for our residents."

**Lois Riewe**  
Age: 60  
Years in Fairfield: 10  
Occupation: Business Development  
Political experience: None  
Likes to see: "I would like to see the town become a more vibrant community with more services and a better quality of life for our residents."

**Kenneth Lee**  
Incumbent Kenneth Lee sees Fairfield as a "little community with large growth plans. We need to take care of ourselves without getting too excited."  
Lee was appointed to the council and has been learning on the job. He'd like

to see more people participate in town meetings. "We need their input."  
"Property went sky-high, there's been lots of new subdivision requests. We need to slow down and fit them into our (comprehensive) plan," Lee said. "We need growth, want growth, but we need growth in a fashion so that it doesn't cost Fairfield an arm and a leg."  
A few issues of concern to Lee include finishing the drainage system to alleviate spring flooding, and planning for downtown beautification. The business core improvement will "take a lot of convincing. We need to have more

**Ernest Erney Wilson**  
Age: 44  
Years in Fairfield: 10  
Occupation: Business Development  
Political experience: None  
Likes to see: "I would like to see the town become a more vibrant community with more services and a better quality of life for our residents."

## 2 contend for Glens Ferry mayor position

By Laurie Black  
Times-News correspondent

**GLENS FERRY** - A former mayor and a first-time candidate are seeking the town's water supply mayor's desk.

Glens Ferry Mayor Sandra Croner will not seek another term, leaving former Mayor Leo McGhee and challenger Glenn Thompson in a two-way contest.

Croner was appointed as mayor last year after McGhee voluntarily resigned following drunk driving charges. After resigning upon what he said was "principle and the honorable thing to do," McGhee believes he has learned from that experience and is ready to assume the office again.

"I'm running again because I didn't finish everything that I instituted with the help of the council while I was mayor," McGhee said.

Challenger Glenn Thompson said his reasons for vying for the mayor's position were based partially on the lack

**Glenn Thompson**  
Age: 53  
Years in Glens Ferry: 10  
Occupation: Business Development  
Political experience: None  
Likes to see: "I would like to see the town become a more vibrant community with more services and a better quality of life for our residents."

**Glenn Thompson**  
Age: 53  
Years in Glens Ferry: 10  
Occupation: Business Development  
Political experience: None  
Likes to see: "I would like to see the town become a more vibrant community with more services and a better quality of life for our residents."

of contenders.  
"This year the local elections weren't getting a lot of attention. Someone needed to run and get a handle on things," Thompson said. After attending most of the city council meetings for the past 3 1/2 years, he says he is ready to commit his service to the community.  
"I'm interested in trying to make Glens Ferry a better place to live," Thompson said.  
The Glens Ferry city election will be held on Tuesday, November 4. Polls will be open from 8:00 a.m. to 8:00 p.m. at the City Hall.

**Reliable water**  
Both candidates are making water a priority.  
Last summer, city water users endured several weeks under a boil-water order after the municipal well was contaminated by Snake River flooding. Croner and the city council are searching for funding to finance a filtration system for the well plus a \$4 million project to increase the water supply.  
"We need to form a citizens water group to find the best source," McGhee said. "Everyone knows the river runs by here

and it's probably the best way to go. The river is the answer, funding is the problem."

McGhee said the town's bonding limit was \$12 million while he was mayor, forcing city officials to pursue outside funding to finance water supply upgrades. Because of this year's flooding, McGhee believes that Glens Ferry is now in a better position to apply for emergency grants and loans to help defray expense to the taxpayers.

"I think the city needs to pick one plan and go for it," Thompson said. "We need to concentrate on cleaning up our present system, then pursue a full treatment plant for water from the river. It's an expensive proposal, but I don't see any other alternative out there."

Thompson said the water problem has existed in Glens Ferry for years.  
"People have been tossing around ideas, but nothing ever gets done. We need to make a decision and run with it," he said.

**Police force**  
The Glens Ferry police department has been restructured because it was

## City Council sets agenda for meeting

### Abundance of traffic on Blue Lakes tops agenda

The Times-News

**TWIN FALLS** - How to handle heavy traffic on Blue Lakes Boulevard North will be the top item at today's City Council meeting.

The council also will take a look back at the city's project list for the past business year, and review the operation plan for a wood-waste recycling center at 927 Rose St.

The meeting will begin at 4 p.m. in City Hall, and the public is welcome. The public is not welcome to attend a closed-door "executive" session following the regular session.

The Blue Lakes traffic study was aimed at reducing accidents. Toward that end, the study proposes short-term improvements that include better road striping, better traffic-light synchronization, protected and permitted left-turn lights (such as those at Pole Line Road and Edgeview Boulevard), reduced "cruise" traffic and a high-grip road surface.

Two- to five-year recommendations include reduced speed limits and medians near traffic lights. A full-length median from North Five Points to Pole Line Road is the sole long-term recommendation.

town meetings." People don't come out for City Council Please see FAIRFIELD, Page A6

Please see MAYOR, Page A6

# Tests unfair to black children

TACOMA (AP) — Education reform efforts within the state should focus less on standardized achievement tests because it sets up black children for failure, according to a speaker at a black education summit in Tacoma.

"Testing is going to make our kids suffer even more than they already are," said Geneva Gay, a University of Washington educa-

tion professor. "Testing is not the solution. It is a comfortable way to indicate yet again that our children are going to fail."

Gay was among the speakers at Saturday's summit, called "Creating Achievers for the 21st Century" — a gathering of black parents, educators and community leaders working to raise the academic achievement of black children.

Sponsored by the state Commission on African American Affairs, the event drew more than 200 people.

"Good quality educational reform ought not to be built on failure, but success," Gay told The News Tribune of Tacoma. "If you're going to talk about new educational reform, why institute a program that already has proof it doesn't work?"

# THIS WEEK AT CSI

**The Times-News**

The following is a schedule of meetings and events that will take place this week at the College of Southern Idaho.

**TODAY**

Student Senate meets at 3 p.m. in Taylor 256.

CSI Board of Trustees will meet at 5:30 p.m. in the Taylor Building board room.

**TUESDAY**

Adult diabetes class will be held at noon in Aspen 134.

**WEDNESDAY**

"Taming of the Shrew" will be presented at 8 p.m. in Fine Arts 119.

Regional Public Transportation Advisory Council will meet at 9 a.m. in Taylor 256. Commission

on Aging and Department of Transportation legislative update luncheon will be held at noon in Taylor 276.

**THURSDAY**

"Taming of the Shrew" will be presented at 8 p.m. in Fine Arts 119.

Regional Public Transportation Advisory Council will meet at 9 a.m. in Taylor 256.

**FRIDAY**

Harvest Time Festival will be held from 3 to 9 p.m. in the Expo Center.

Community Halloween Party will be held from 4 to 6 p.m. in the Taylor Building.

Narcotics Anonymous will meet at 7 p.m. in Desert 112.

"Taming of the Shrew" will be presented at 8 p.m. in Fine Arts

119.

Magichords Fall Show will be presented at 8 p.m. in the Fine Arts Center auditorium.

**SATURDAY**

Military testing will be held at 8 a.m. in Shields 208.

Idaho Personnel exam will be given at 10 a.m. in Shields 105.

Harvest Time Festival will be held from 10 a.m. to 9 p.m. in the Expo Center.

"Taming of the Shrew" will be presented at 8 p.m. in Fine Arts 119.

Magichords Fall Show will be presented at 8 p.m. in the Fine Arts Center auditorium.

**SUNDAY**

Harvest Time Festival will be held from 11 a.m. to 5 p.m. in the Expo Center.

## SERVICES

Maxwell Donald Harney, of Kimberly, 11 a.m. today at White Mortuary Chapel in Twin Falls.

Frank Amazon Phillips of Aberdeen, 11 a.m. today at the Aberdeen 1st Ward LDS Church. Visitation will be from 9:45 to 10:45 a.m. today at the church (Davis Mortuary in American Falls).

Beulah H. Moody of Rupert, 2 p.m. today at Hansen Mortuary Chapel. Friends may call from 9 a.m. until time of service today at the funeral chapel.

Henrietta Virginia McClosky of Twin Falls, vigil service at 7 p.m. today at White Mortuary in Twin Falls. Funeral Mass at 10 a.m. Tuesday at St. Edwards Catholic Church in Twin Falls.

Joao Augusto da Silva of Canada, vigil at 9:30 a.m. Tuesday followed by the funeral Mass at 10 a.m., both at the immaculate Conception Church in Buhl. Friends may call from 10 a.m. to 8 p.m. today at the funeral chapel in Buhl.

Hazel Elsie Nussagen Rayl of Kimberly and Twin Falls, 11 a.m. Tuesday at Reynolds Funeral

Chapel in Twin Falls. Friends may call from 3 to 8 p.m. today at the funeral chapel.

Marian "Teddy" Hansen of Boise, 12 p.m. Tuesday at Cloverdale Funeral Home in Boise.

Alma Mae Booth of Burley, 2 p.m. Tuesday at the Burley LDS Stake Center, 2050 Normal Ave.

## DEATH NOTICES

**Joyce Williams**  
 JEROME — Joyce Williams, 75, of Jerome, died Sunday Oct. 26, 1997 at St. Benedict's Long Term Care Unit.

Funeral services are pending and will be announced by the Hove-Roberson Funeral Chapel in Jerome.

**John Nichols**  
 BURLEY — John Nichols, 77, of Burley, died Saturday, Oct. 25, 1997 at the Burley Care Center.

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

**Lloyd V. Wilkinson**  
 BURLEY — Lloyd V. Wilkinson,

84, of Burley, died Sunday, Oct. 26, 1997, at Cassia Regional Medical Center.

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

**Jason Philip Fisher**  
 FILER — Jason Philip Fisher, 23, of Filer and formerly of Overton, Nev., died Friday, Oct. 24, 1997, at the University of Utah Medical Center in Salt Lake City.

Funeral services will be at 1 p.m. Saturday, Nov. 1, 1997, at the Filer LDS Stake Center. Burial will follow at the Filer Cemetery. Services are under the direction of Parke's Magic Valley Funeral Home of Twin Falls.

Willard Patterson, Elro Lindsay and Martha Melo, all of Burley; Bradley May of Paul; and Leroy Mabey of Oakley.

Birthing a baby was born to Tina and Joseph Wight of Malta.

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

Admitted.  
 Helen Fleetwood of Paul; and Elvio Ambriz of Acquia.

Released.  
 William Stokes and Judy Mort and son, all of Rupert.

## HOSPITALS

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

Admitted.  
 Carrigan Owan of Twin Falls.

Released.  
 Clarence Kaufman of Filer; and Julie Roach of Twin Falls.

**CASSIA REGIONAL MEDICAL CENTER**  
 Laura Spurgeon of Burley; Brett Whiting, Jed Lewis and Christopher Larson, all of Paul; and Tina Wight and Ramona Sears, both of Malta.

Released.

## OBITUARIES

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

**TWIN FALLS**

**John Charles Wardle**  
 John "Jack" Charles Wardle, 64, of Twin Falls, died Friday, Oct. 24, 1997.

He was born in Venetia, Pa., on Jan. 11, 1933. He grew up in Pennsylvania and moved to Buhl, Calif., at age 34. He worked as a glazier for Acme Glass in Modesto, and Cross Lumber in Channahon. He moved to Twin Falls in 1993.

Survivors include his wife, Enid of Twin Falls; daughters, Sue (Mike) McLiams of Twin Falls, Jill (Don) Hansen of San Ramon, Calif.; Barbara (Don) Grove of Turlock, Calif.; sons Mike (Linda) Wardle of Turlock, Calif.; Jim (Charina) Wardle of Mesa, Ariz.; sister Ruby (Lawrence) Hayes of Donair, Calif.; brother, Tom (Vickie) Wardle of Eagle Rock, Mo.; and 14 grandchildren.

Funeral services will be held 11 a.m. Monday, Oct. 27, 1997, at the Allen Mortuary Chapel in Turlock, Calif., with committal services to follow at Turlock Memorial Park.

**Jean Marie Yekel**  
 Jean Marie Yekel, 64, of Twin Falls, died Saturday, Oct. 25, 1997 at Magic Valley Regional Medical Center.

She was born May 27, 1933, in Osceola, Neb., the daughter of Wilbur and Dossie Lovell Jackson. At age four she moved to Scottsbluff, Neb. and received her education there. She married Harvey Yekel, and that marriage produced three children. They later divorced. She worked for several years as a secretary in many businesses. She was an avid traveler and eventually moved to Twin Falls to stay in 1989. She loved reading and enjoyed her trips to Jackson.

She is survived by her children, Roger Yekel of Scottsbluff, Neb.; Ronald Yekel of Baker, City, Ore.; Susan M. Hoff of Greenwell, S.C.; and Pory Yekel of Twin Falls; brothers Charles Jackson of Scottsbluff, Bill Jackson of Twin Falls; sisters Shirley Schindowitz of Scotts Bluff and Maxine Kaufman of Borer, Calif.; nine grandchildren; and three great-grandchildren. She was preceded in death by her parents, a sister and three brothers.

Gravestone services will be held 2

p.m. Wednesday, Oct. 29, 1997, at Sunset Memorial Park, Twin Falls. Arrangements under the direction of White Mortuary, Twin Falls.

**PHIL REED BUSMANN SR.**  
 Phil Reed Busmann Sr., 77, of Buhl, died at his home on Saturday, Oct. 25, 1997.

He was born Dec. 24, 1919, in Buhl, the son of Charles and Helen Young Busmann. After graduating from Buhl High School he entered the Army Air Force and served during WW II. On Feb. 9, 1946, he married Betty Hays and together they had four sons.

He was a member of the Buhl First Presbyterian Church, Elks Lodge and the Clear Lake Church, Buhl. He had lived in Buhl all his life, working on the farm and employed by the Green Giant Co. He is survived by his companion, Teddy; four sons, Phil (Ligia) Jr.,

Scott (Mari Beth), and Harold (Sharon), all of Boise and Tom (Becky) of Knoxville, Tenn.; two grandchildren; and three great-grandchildren. He was preceded in death by his parents; his wife, Betty; an infant daughter; his brother, Bud; and an infant sister.

The funeral will be held Wednesday at 11 a.m. at Memorial First Presbyterian Church. Burial will follow at the West End Cemetery. Friends may call at the Farmer Funeral Chapel Tuesday from 10 a.m. to 7:30 p.m.

**BURLEY**

**Adolph Korb**  
 Adolph Korb, 67, of Burley, died Thursday, Oct. 23, 1997, at his home in Burley.

Masonic graveside rites will be held at 11 a.m. Tuesday, Oct. 28, 1997, at the Gem Memorial Gardens in Burley, under the direction of the Burley Masonic Lodge 458 A.F. and A.M. Friends may call from 6 to 8 p.m. Monday at the Payne Mortuary, 221 West Main in Burley.

The family suggests memorials be given to the Shriner's Million Dollar Club in memory of Betty Bekham or to the American Diabetes Association.

**Pat Patterson**  
 Willard Allman (Pat) Patterson, 85, of Burley, died Saturday, Oct. 25, 1997, at the Cassia Regional Medical Center in Burley.

Memorial services will be at 11 a.m. Tuesday, Oct. 28, 1997, at the First Presbyterian Church, 2100 Burton Ave. in Burley, with the Rev. David Goebel officiating. A private interment will be later that afternoon at the Pleasant View Cemetery in Burley.

Friends may call at the church from 10:30 a.m. until the time of the service on Tuesday. Arrangements are under the direction of Payne Mortuary, 221 West Main St., Burley.

## ON THE AGENDA

**The Times-News**

Following is a list of governmental meetings that are scheduled this week in the Magic Valley. This list is compiled from advance schedules. The Times-News suggests that you confirm the information by calling the appropriate clerk's office before attending.

**TODAY**

Blaine County commissioners, 8:45 a.m., courthouse.

Cassia County commissioners, 9 a.m., courthouse.

College of Southern Idaho Board of Trustees, 5:30 p.m., board room.

Taylor Administration Building.

Elmore County commissioners, 8:30 a.m., courthouse.

Jerome City Planning and Zoning Commission, 7 p.m., city council chambers.

Jerome County commissioners,

9 a.m., courthouse.

Jerome County Planning and Zoning Commission, 7:30 p.m., courthouse.

Ketchum City Planning and Zoning Commission, 5:30 p.m., City Hall.

Lincoln County commissioners, 10 a.m., courthouse.

Minidoka County commissioners, 9 a.m., courthouse.

Twin Falls City Council, 4 p.m., City Hall.

Twin Falls County commissioners, 8:30 a.m., courthouse.

**TUESDAY**

Camas County commissioners, 9:30 a.m., courthouse.

Hailey Planning and Zoning Commission, 7 p.m., Hailey Town Center.

Minidoka County Democratic Party, 8 p.m., courthouse.

Shoshone Planning and Zoning Commission, 7:30 p.m., City Hall.

Sun Valley Planning and

Zoning Commission, 9 a.m., City Hall, council chambers.

Twin Falls County commissioners, 8:30 a.m., courthouse.

Twin Falls School Board, 7 p.m., administrative office, 201 Main Ave.

Wood River Medical Center Board, 5:30 p.m., medical center in Buhl.

**WEDNESDAY**

Cassia County Memorial Hospital Board, 8 p.m., hospital board room.

Twin Falls County commissioners, 8:30 a.m., courthouse.

**THURSDAY**

Gooding County commissioners, 10 a.m., courthouse.

Shoshone County commissioners, 8:30 a.m., courthouse.

**FRIDAY**

Twin Falls County commissioners, 8:30 a.m., courthouse.

## How Idaho lawmakers voted

**House**

**ATTENDANCE RECORD:**  
 CHENOWETH 136.10  
 CRAPO 138.25

**SENATE**

**ATTENDANCE RECORD:**  
 CRAIG 140  
 KEMPHORNE 139.56

**House**

**1) LAND DISPUTES**  
 The House Wednesday approved, 248-178, a bill that allows property owners to take land-use disputes directly to federal court. Republican supporters and property rights advocates say it enables landowners to challenge regulatory restrictions efficiently, bypassing exhaustive state court and appellate procedures. President Clinton immediately threatened to veto the bill. Democratic opponents say the threat of an expensive federal lawsuit could dissuade local governments to cave in to zoning demands from developers. A "yes" vote favors the bill.

**Senate**

**NO SENATE VOTES THIS WEEK**

Source: States News Service The Times-News

Chenoweth  
 Crapo  
 Yes  
 Yes  
 Craig  
 Kempfhorne

## BYU censors nudes from Rodin exhibit

PROVO, Utah (AP) — Mormon Church-owned Brigham Young University has refused to display four nude works of renowned French artist Auguste Rodin, a noted collector of the works of the artist perhaps best known for his sculpture, "The Thinker."

"We haven't had other institutions that felt the need to not exhibit any pieces by Rodin," said Rachael Blackburn, curator of exhibits of the Iris and B. Gerald Courant Foundation.

The pieces are part of the traveling exhibit entitled, "The Hands of Rodin, A Tribute to B. Gerald Courant," a noted collector of the works of the artist perhaps best known for his sculpture, "The Thinker."

"We haven't had other institutions that felt the need to not exhibit any pieces by Rodin," said Rachael Blackburn, curator of exhibits of the Iris and B. Gerald Courant Foundation.

**AUCTION CALENDAR THROUGH NOVEMBER 30**

**MONDAY, OCTOBER 27, 1997**  
 Freda Aestl - Household  
 Office - Twin Falls  
 Advertisement - October 25  
**MASTERS AUCTION SERVICE**

**TUESDAY, OCTOBER 28, 1997**  
 Household - Tools - Antiques  
 Consignments Welcome - Jerome  
**KLAS AUCTION BARN**

**THURSDAY, OCTOBER 30, 1997**  
 Conrad & Miroslav Anderson  
 Household - Auction - Burdick  
 Advertisement - October 28  
**MASTERS AUCTION SERVICE**

**SATURDAY, NOVEMBER 1st, 1997**  
 Rick & Julie Merkle  
 Farm Machinery - Twin Falls  
 Advertisement - October 30  
**MASTERS AUCTION SERVICE**

**SATURDAY, NOVEMBER 1st, 11 am**  
 2nd Annual Eastern Idaho  
 Snooseville Auction - Burdick  
 Advertisement - October 26  
**BAIR AUCTION COMPANY, INC.**

**SATURDAY, NOVEMBER 1st, 1997**  
 Randy Pyle Fence Company  
 Liquidation - Construction - Eagle  
 Advertisement - October 26  
**MUSICK & SONS, INC.**

**SUNDAY, NOVEMBER 2nd, 1997**  
 Jim & Susie Balog - Household  
 Household - Auction - Burdick  
 Advertisement - October 31  
**MASTERS AUCTION SERVICE**

**MONDAY, NOVEMBER 3rd, 1997**  
 Erna Brim Living Estate  
 Household - Rupert  
 Advertisement - November 1  
**MASTERS AUCTION SERVICE**

**WHITE**  
 Haircut & Cosmetology  
 "I'm Happier by the Pink"  
 TWIN FALLS • KIMBERLY • 733-6689

"People who know you, people you can rely on today and tomorrow."

## Health-conscious consumers request chemical-free foods

BOISE (AP) — It's not how the lettuce looks on the outside that attracts Lee Scharf. It's his wife's on the inside that counts.

Scharf and thousands of consumers like him are demanding that grocery stores across the country offer "organic produce," pasta and other grocery store products that are grown without pesticides or fertilizers.

This rebellion against mainstream grocery foods is changing the way some shoppers pick food — and getting the attention of large grocery chains.

About five years ago Scharf decided he did not want to eat chemicals in grocery store produce. The 47-year-old father of two started buying organic foods for his family.

"I'm hoping it has less residue," he said Wednesday.

And about seven years ago Idaho began regulating organic foods to ensure foods labeled organic were exactly that.

Scharf and others have helped the organic industry become the hottest thing to hit the grocery business this decade.

Shoppers are no longer greeted by second-rate produce and poor selection. Grocery shelves now are lined with several varieties of apples, pears and potatoes. Shoppers can find organic chips, milk, juice, eggs, dry cereal, canned soup, frozen foods and chocolate.

Even wine and fine cheeses have turned organic.

The numbers speak for themselves. The organic grocery market has seen an annual growth of 20 percent since 1990. The mass-market chains have seen growth of 3 percent in organic foods.

"That is why growers such as Albertson's have added organic foods to their repertoire."

The Boise-based grocery giant put organic produce and a line of processed foods into its stores this year.

"We've noticed an increased interest in natural or organic foods and decided to implement them," spokeswoman Jenny Enechson said earlier this month.

**HYPNOSIS THERAPY**  
 AL NULL, BCD  
 Certified Diplomat  
 678-9198  
 www.void.com

MAGIC VALLEY/WEST

Area students celebrate drug awareness week

By Karen E. Nalezinek Times-News writer

BURLEY — Fourth-graders at Mountain View Elementary School will dress up as eyes, ears, and noses during Red Ribbon Week to show how drugs and alcohol affect a person's senses.

Various activities are planned to recognize the 12-year-old program, which begins today for schools across the Mini-Cassia area, promoting drug and alcohol awareness.

Guest speakers, banners and candy giveaways are part of the week's activities. But Mountain View counselor Kirk Craner said he wanted to add something a little different this year. So on Wednesday and Thursday, about 18 fourth-graders will present two skits on how drugs and alcohol affect the mind and body.

"It should be interesting, they're pretty excited about it,"

Craner said. "They're also going to dress up like radios, TVs and cars to show how drugs and alcohol affect machines."

On a more somber note, several schools will single out a "Dead Day." For that, students paint their faces white and wear black clothing symbolizing deaths related to drug and alcohol abuse. At Raft River High School, a student will be pulled out of class every 15 minutes on Wednesday to show just how common such deaths are.

"We'll draw names to decide who has to get their face painted," Raft River counselor Clea Whitaker said. "Then they'll be instructed to only talk to their teachers and the other dead students. It's something the kids choose to do every year."

Burley Junior High will take it a step further by placing a headline on one of the lunchroom tables where all the "dead" students will have to sit.

Cassia County Schools Elementary

During the week — The red ribbons on fences, bushes, doghouses, doorposts, mailboxes, and mailboxes.

Wear Red Day.

Deco and Alton Elementary

Monday — Oral history of Red Ribbon Week, ribbons handed out to students.

Tuesday — Writing contest, classes at 8:45 a.m., winner's work to be displayed in school.

Friday — School assembly with Lybette Fiskley, who performs songs, poems and inspirational stories at 8:45 and 9:30 a.m.; also bookmakers and Halloween goods being given out.

Mountain View Elementary

Monday — Hand out red ribbons.

Tuesday — Police dog presentation at 9 a.m. and 9:30 a.m. (Burley High School students come talk about drug and alcohol use and how to do other activities rather than taking drugs.)

Wednesday and Thursday — Fourth-graders perform two skits. (The Brain and Machine View.)

Friday — All students draw letters on butcher paper in the hall representing "Hands Off Drugs."

Doravak Elementary

Monday — Police dog presentation at 1 and 3 p.m.

Tuesday — School play at 10:30 a.m. for students and 1:30 p.m. for parents.

Friday — Paper "Hands Off Drugs" and stickers handed out.

Oakley Elementary

Monday — Police dog presentation.

During the week — Sign a drug free banner, drawing for students wearing red ribbons.

Raft River and Alton Elementary

Monday — Drug awareness posters, Teen Living class decorates.

Tuesday — "Wear Red Day" class with hearing — "Wear Red Day" class with hearing — "Wear Red Day" class with hearing.

Wednesday — "Walking Dead Day" Thursday — Field trip to Deco to hear guest speaker Monte Siles.

Friday — School assembly includes skits against drug abuse presented by each class in front of judges; winner receives a cash prize and the chair of the school will be put together to remind students to be safe.

Deco Junior and Senior High School

Monday — Guest speaker Monte Siles at the high school at 12:30 and at the Junior High at 1:45.

Tuesday — Motivational singing group The Sprague Brothers, 9 a.m. at the high school and 10:15 at the Junior High.

Wednesday-Friday — Natural helpers retreat in Sun Valley.

Thursday, Nov. 6 — Sign banner campaign.

Red Ribbon Week events

Monday — Hand out red ribbons to students.

Tuesday — School assembly with Lybette Fiskley, who performs songs, poems and inspirational stories at 8:45 and 9:30 a.m.; also bookmakers and Halloween goods being given out.

Wednesday — "Walking Dead Day" Thursday — Field trip to Deco to hear guest speaker Monte Siles.

Friday — School assembly includes skits against drug abuse presented by each class in front of judges; winner receives a cash prize and the chair of the school will be put together to remind students to be safe.

Deco Junior and Senior High School

Monday — Drug awareness posters, Teen Living class decorates.

Tuesday — "Wear Red Day" class with hearing — "Wear Red Day" class with hearing.

Wednesday — "Walking Dead Day" Thursday — Field trip to Deco to hear guest speaker Monte Siles.

Friday — School assembly includes skits against drug abuse presented by each class in front of judges; winner receives a cash prize and the chair of the school will be put together to remind students to be safe.

Deco Junior and Senior High School

Monday — Drug awareness posters, Teen Living class decorates.

Tuesday — "Wear Red Day" class with hearing — "Wear Red Day" class with hearing.

Wednesday — "Walking Dead Day" Thursday — Field trip to Deco to hear guest speaker Monte Siles.

Friday — School assembly includes skits against drug abuse presented by each class in front of judges; winner receives a cash prize and the chair of the school will be put together to remind students to be safe.

Deco Junior and Senior High School

Monday — Drug awareness posters, Teen Living class decorates.

Tuesday — "Wear Red Day" class with hearing — "Wear Red Day" class with hearing.

Wednesday — "Walking Dead Day" Thursday — Field trip to Deco to hear guest speaker Monte Siles.

Friday — School assembly includes skits against drug abuse presented by each class in front of judges; winner receives a cash prize and the chair of the school will be put together to remind students to be safe.

Deco Junior and Senior High School

Monday — Drug awareness posters, Teen Living class decorates.

Tuesday — "Wear Red Day" class with hearing — "Wear Red Day" class with hearing.

Wednesday — "Walking Dead Day" Thursday — Field trip to Deco to hear guest speaker Monte Siles.

Friday — School assembly includes skits against drug abuse presented by each class in front of judges; winner receives a cash prize and the chair of the school will be put together to remind students to be safe.

Deco Junior and Senior High School

Monday — Drug awareness posters, Teen Living class decorates.

Tuesday — "Wear Red Day" class with hearing — "Wear Red Day" class with hearing.

Wednesday — "Walking Dead Day" Thursday — Field trip to Deco to hear guest speaker Monte Siles.

Friday — School assembly includes skits against drug abuse presented by each class in front of judges; winner receives a cash prize and the chair of the school will be put together to remind students to be safe.

Deco Junior and Senior High School

Monday — Drug awareness posters, Teen Living class decorates.

Tuesday — "Wear Red Day" class with hearing — "Wear Red Day" class with hearing.

Wednesday — "Walking Dead Day" Thursday — Field trip to Deco to hear guest speaker Monte Siles.

Friday — School assembly includes skits against drug abuse presented by each class in front of judges; winner receives a cash prize and the chair of the school will be put together to remind students to be safe.

Deco Junior and Senior High School

Monday — Drug awareness posters, Teen Living class decorates.

Tuesday — "Wear Red Day" class with hearing — "Wear Red Day" class with hearing.

Wednesday — "Walking Dead Day" Thursday — Field trip to Deco to hear guest speaker Monte Siles.

Friday — School assembly includes skits against drug abuse presented by each class in front of judges; winner receives a cash prize and the chair of the school will be put together to remind students to be safe.

Deco Junior and Senior High School

Monday — Drug awareness posters, Teen Living class decorates.

Tuesday — "Wear Red Day" class with hearing — "Wear Red Day" class with hearing.

Wednesday — "Walking Dead Day" Thursday — Field trip to Deco to hear guest speaker Monte Siles.

Friday — School assembly includes skits against drug abuse presented by each class in front of judges; winner receives a cash prize and the chair of the school will be put together to remind students to be safe.

Deco Junior and Senior High School

Monday — Drug awareness posters, Teen Living class decorates.

Tuesday — "Wear Red Day" class with hearing — "Wear Red Day" class with hearing.

Wednesday — "Walking Dead Day" Thursday — Field trip to Deco to hear guest speaker Monte Siles.

Friday — School assembly includes skits against drug abuse presented by each class in front of judges; winner receives a cash prize and the chair of the school will be put together to remind students to be safe.

Deco Junior and Senior High School

Monday — Drug awareness posters, Teen Living class decorates.

Tuesday — "Wear Red Day" class with hearing — "Wear Red Day" class with hearing.

Wednesday — "Walking Dead Day" Thursday — Field trip to Deco to hear guest speaker Monte Siles.

Friday — School assembly includes skits against drug abuse presented by each class in front of judges; winner receives a cash prize and the chair of the school will be put together to remind students to be safe.

Deco Junior and Senior High School

Monday — Drug awareness posters, Teen Living class decorates.

Tuesday — "Wear Red Day" class with hearing — "Wear Red Day" class with hearing.

Wednesday — "Walking Dead Day" Thursday — Field trip to Deco to hear guest speaker Monte Siles.

Friday — School assembly includes skits against drug abuse presented by each class in front of judges; winner receives a cash prize and the chair of the school will be put together to remind students to be safe.

Deco Junior and Senior High School

Monday — Drug awareness posters, Teen Living class decorates.

Tuesday — "Wear Red Day" class with hearing — "Wear Red Day" class with hearing.

Wednesday — "Walking Dead Day" Thursday — Field trip to Deco to hear guest speaker Monte Siles.

Friday — School assembly includes skits against drug abuse presented by each class in front of judges; winner receives a cash prize and the chair of the school will be put together to remind students to be safe.

Deco Junior and Senior High School

Monday — Drug awareness posters, Teen Living class decorates.

Tuesday — "Wear Red Day" class with hearing — "Wear Red Day" class with hearing.

Wednesday — "Walking Dead Day" Thursday — Field trip to Deco to hear guest speaker Monte Siles.

Monday — Hand out red ribbons to students.

Tuesday — School assembly with Lybette Fiskley, who performs songs, poems and inspirational stories at 8:45 and 9:30 a.m.; also bookmakers and Halloween goods being given out.

Wednesday — "Walking Dead Day" Thursday — Field trip to Deco to hear guest speaker Monte Siles.

Friday — School assembly includes skits against drug abuse presented by each class in front of judges; winner receives a cash prize and the chair of the school will be put together to remind students to be safe.

Deco Junior and Senior High School

Monday — Drug awareness posters, Teen Living class decorates.

Tuesday — "Wear Red Day" class with hearing — "Wear Red Day" class with hearing.

Wednesday — "Walking Dead Day" Thursday — Field trip to Deco to hear guest speaker Monte Siles.

Friday — School assembly includes skits against drug abuse presented by each class in front of judges; winner receives a cash prize and the chair of the school will be put together to remind students to be safe.

Deco Junior and Senior High School

Monday — Drug awareness posters, Teen Living class decorates.

Tuesday — "Wear Red Day" class with hearing — "Wear Red Day" class with hearing.

Wednesday — "Walking Dead Day" Thursday — Field trip to Deco to hear guest speaker Monte Siles.

Friday — School assembly includes skits against drug abuse presented by each class in front of judges; winner receives a cash prize and the chair of the school will be put together to remind students to be safe.

Deco Junior and Senior High School

Monday — Drug awareness posters, Teen Living class decorates.

Tuesday — "Wear Red Day" class with hearing — "Wear Red Day" class with hearing.

Wednesday — "Walking Dead Day" Thursday — Field trip to Deco to hear guest speaker Monte Siles.

Friday — School assembly includes skits against drug abuse presented by each class in front of judges; winner receives a cash prize and the chair of the school will be put together to remind students to be safe.

Deco Junior and Senior High School

Monday — Drug awareness posters, Teen Living class decorates.

Tuesday — "Wear Red Day" class with hearing — "Wear Red Day" class with hearing.

Wednesday — "Walking Dead Day" Thursday — Field trip to Deco to hear guest speaker Monte Siles.

Friday — School assembly includes skits against drug abuse presented by each class in front of judges; winner receives a cash prize and the chair of the school will be put together to remind students to be safe.

Deco Junior and Senior High School

Monday — Drug awareness posters, Teen Living class decorates.

Tuesday — "Wear Red Day" class with hearing — "Wear Red Day" class with hearing.

Wednesday — "Walking Dead Day" Thursday — Field trip to Deco to hear guest speaker Monte Siles.

Friday — School assembly includes skits against drug abuse presented by each class in front of judges; winner receives a cash prize and the chair of the school will be put together to remind students to be safe.

Deco Junior and Senior High School

Monday — Drug awareness posters, Teen Living class decorates.

Tuesday — "Wear Red Day" class with hearing — "Wear Red Day" class with hearing.

Wednesday — "Walking Dead Day" Thursday — Field trip to Deco to hear guest speaker Monte Siles.

Friday — School assembly includes skits against drug abuse presented by each class in front of judges; winner receives a cash prize and the chair of the school will be put together to remind students to be safe.

Deco Junior and Senior High School

Monday — Drug awareness posters, Teen Living class decorates.

Tuesday — "Wear Red Day" class with hearing — "Wear Red Day" class with hearing.

Wednesday — "Walking Dead Day" Thursday — Field trip to Deco to hear guest speaker Monte Siles.

Friday — School assembly includes skits against drug abuse presented by each class in front of judges; winner receives a cash prize and the chair of the school will be put together to remind students to be safe.

Deco Junior and Senior High School

Monday — Drug awareness posters, Teen Living class decorates.

Tuesday — "Wear Red Day" class with hearing — "Wear Red Day" class with hearing.

Wednesday — "Walking Dead Day" Thursday — Field trip to Deco to hear guest speaker Monte Siles.

Friday — School assembly includes skits against drug abuse presented by each class in front of judges; winner receives a cash prize and the chair of the school will be put together to remind students to be safe.

Deco Junior and Senior High School

Monday — Drug awareness posters, Teen Living class decorates.

Tuesday — "Wear Red Day" class with hearing — "Wear Red Day" class with hearing.

Wednesday — "Walking Dead Day" Thursday — Field trip to Deco to hear guest speaker Monte Siles.

Friday — School assembly includes skits against drug abuse presented by each class in front of judges; winner receives a cash prize and the chair of the school will be put together to remind students to be safe.

Deco Junior and Senior High School

Monday — Drug awareness posters, Teen Living class decorates.

Tuesday — "Wear Red Day" class with hearing — "Wear Red Day" class with hearing.

Wednesday — "Walking Dead Day" Thursday — Field trip to Deco to hear guest speaker Monte Siles.

Friday — School assembly includes skits against drug abuse presented by each class in front of judges; winner receives a cash prize and the chair of the school will be put together to remind students to be safe.

Deco Junior and Senior High School

Monday — Drug awareness posters, Teen Living class decorates.

Tuesday — "Wear Red Day" class with hearing — "Wear Red Day" class with hearing.

Wednesday — "Walking Dead Day" Thursday — Field trip to Deco to hear guest speaker Monte Siles.

Friday — School assembly includes skits against drug abuse presented by each class in front of judges; winner receives a cash prize and the chair of the school will be put together to remind students to be safe.

Deco Junior and Senior High School

Monday — Drug awareness posters, Teen Living class decorates.

Tuesday — "Wear Red Day" class with hearing — "Wear Red Day" class with hearing.

Wednesday — "Walking Dead Day" Thursday — Field trip to Deco to hear guest speaker Monte Siles.

Friday — School assembly includes skits against drug abuse presented by each class in front of judges; winner receives a cash prize and the chair of the school will be put together to remind students to be safe.

Deco Junior and Senior High School

Monday — Drug awareness posters, Teen Living class decorates.

Tuesday — "Wear Red Day" class with hearing — "Wear Red Day" class with hearing.

Wednesday — "Walking Dead Day" Thursday — Field trip to Deco to hear guest speaker Monte Siles.



Mayor Dwaine Allred gets Red Ribbon Week off to a smashing start Saturday by shattering the windshield of Margaret and Ed Goodrich's 1983 Isuzu truck at the Rupert Square. Hits were \$31 apiece, and the money raised benefited Gang Resistance Education and Training, and Students Against Violence.

Teaching kids to expand local experience

Teacher gives kids insight into role of fisheries

By Leandra Reuble Times-News correspondent

CASTLEFORD — A Castleford teacher is expanding the boundaries of her classroom and computer programming to give her students an international perspective on environmental issues.

Linda Nolevanko, a science teacher at Castleford school, is helping create a curriculum to teach the international role of salmon fisheries.

Nolevanko is among a group of teachers finishing a three-year grant to study issues related to the salmon industry.

The teachers came up with an interactive computer game called FinSalmon, designed to simulate realistic environmental and business concerns.

"We didn't want to focus on just one side of the story; the game will help students see things from different perspectives," Nolevanko said.

Idaho is key to recovery of salmon species because fish travel from the Columbia River to the Snake River and spawn at Redfish Lake, Nolevanko said.

Local decisions about the Snake River affect fish and their chances of returning to spawn, she said.

Drawdowns on the Snake, water demands and damage to spawning areas are all environmental concerns not just specific to Idaho. Nolevanko tries to enable her students to see these are international issues.

Nolevanko said students are used to looking at things from their own perspective; she wants to help them look at things from all angles. The game will make students look at the ramifications of their theoretical decisions.

"We didn't want to focus on just one side of the story, the game will help students see things from different perspectives."

Nolevanko said.

Idaho is key to recovery of salmon species because fish travel from the Columbia River to the Snake River and spawn at Redfish Lake, Nolevanko said.

Local decisions about the Snake River affect fish and their chances of returning to spawn, she said.

Drawdowns on the Snake, water demands and damage to spawning areas are all environmental concerns not just specific to Idaho. Nolevanko tries to enable her students to see these are international issues.

Nolevanko said students are used to looking at things from their own perspective; she wants to help them look at things from all angles. The game will make students look at the ramifications of their theoretical decisions.

The teachers came up with an interactive computer game called FinSalmon, designed to simulate realistic environmental and business concerns.

"We didn't want to focus on just one side of the story, the game will help students see things from different perspectives."

Nolevanko said.

Idaho is key to recovery of salmon species because fish travel from the Columbia River to the Snake River and spawn at Redfish Lake, Nolevanko said.

Local decisions about the Snake River affect fish and their chances of returning to spawn, she said.

Drawdowns on the Snake, water demands and damage to spawning areas are all environmental concerns not just specific to Idaho. Nolevanko tries to enable her students to see these are international issues.

Nolevanko said students are used to looking at things from their own perspective; she wants to help them look at things from all angles. The game will make students look at the ramifications of their theoretical decisions.

The teachers came up with an interactive computer game called FinSalmon, designed to simulate realistic environmental and business concerns.

"We didn't want to focus on just one side of the story, the game will help students see things from different perspectives."

Nolevanko said.

Idaho is key to recovery of salmon species because fish travel from the Columbia River to the Snake River and spawn at Redfish Lake, Nolevanko said.

Local decisions about the Snake River affect fish and their chances of returning to spawn, she said.

Drawdowns on the Snake, water demands and damage to spawning areas are all environmental concerns not just specific to Idaho. Nolevanko tries to enable her students to see these are international issues.

Nolevanko said students are used to looking at things from their own perspective; she wants to help them look at things from all angles. The game will make students look at the ramifications of their theoretical decisions.

The teachers came up with an interactive computer game called FinSalmon, designed to simulate realistic environmental and business concerns.

"We didn't want to focus on just one side of the story, the game will help students see things from different perspectives."

Nolevanko said.

create it will be given free use, she said.

Teachers involved with the grant, including Nolevanko, are currently writing situations for students to deal with as they play the game. Their first deadline is Nov. 1.

This summer, Nolevanko and 25 other U.S. teachers joined three Canadian teachers in Finland to try to finish their project. During the first two years of the grant, Nolevanko spent three weeks of her summer in Oregon with the teachers.

Despite the growth of the game, Nolevanko said the real benefit of the grant for her has been an increased awareness of issues on a global level. She said she is working hard to help her students look at events in terms of the big picture and understand their decisions on a local level can have global ramifications.

For instance, if they remove dams to help the fish get to their spawning grounds, what effect will that have on power companies, and electricity generation?

The game grew beyond the expectations of the grant creators, Nolevanko said, and they had to hire professional technicians to help write software. The game will be marketed commercially when it is finished, and teachers who helped

create it will be given free use, she said.

Teachers involved with the grant, including Nole

## MORNING LINE

### SPORTSQUOTE

“... tonight wasn't a night to give up.”

”

—Jim Leyland, Florida's manager, on the team's rally from 2-0 in Game 7 of the World Series

# 5-year-old wins World Series

Young Florida team rallies from 2-1 in bottom of 9th to beat Cleveland in extra inning for championship

The Associated Press

MIAMI — For sheer thrills, this Game 7 will be hard to top. Down their last at-bat, the remarkable Florida Marlins sprang to life and won their first World Series championship, beating the long-suffering Cleveland Indians 3-2 Sunday night on Edgar Renteria's RBI single with two outs in the bottom of the 11th inning.

While the 5-year-old Marlins became the youngest expansion team to win a championship, the Indians only added to a half-century of heartbreak.



Florida General Manager David Dombrowsky and manager Jim Leyland embrace after the Marlins won the World Series Sunday in Miami.

Cleveland was just a double-play grounder away from its first championship since 1948, but Craig Counsell's sacrifice fly in the ninth tied it at 2. The wild-card Marlins then took advantage of an error by second baseman Tony Fernandez to score the winning run on Renteria's bases-loaded hit.

“I guess every little boy imagines this might happen at one time. It's a total fantasy for me,” Marlins manager Jim Leyland said. “I was a little concerned. We haven't given up all year — tonight wasn't the time to give up. When we walked into the clubhouse tonight, we knew we were going to be world champions.”

The Marlins spent nearly \$100 million in the winter to bolster a club that had never had a winning season, and it paid off rarely. Florida, which led the majors with 26 wins in their final at-bat, won in just third Game 7 to go into extra innings.

“I feel so excited because the team won,” Renteria said. A see-saw Series finished with the teams alternating wins for all seven games. Devoid of drama for the first six games, Game 7 packed an entire season's worth of thrills into one night that kept getting better as the clock passed midnight. Jay Powell pitched one inning for the victory. Charles Nagy, passed over in favor of rookie Jaret Wright for the Game 7 start, lost in relief.

Florida pitcher Liván Hernandez became just the second rookie to win the Series MVP award, joining Larry Sherry of Los Angeles in 1959.

Indians manager Mike Hargrove found no joy on his 48th

Please see SERIES, Page A8



Craig Counsell watches his sacrifice fly in the bottom of the ninth inning of Sunday's World Series game in Miami. Counsell's fly ball scored Moises Alou, which tied the score 2-2 and sent the game into extra innings.

## SCOREBOARD

### Pro baseball

Florida 3 ..... Cleveland 2

### Pro football

Baltimore 20	Washington 17
New York Giants 29	Cincinnati 27
Philadelphia 13	Illinois 12
Detroit 23	Buffalo 20, OT
Kansas City 28	St. Louis 20
San Francisco 23	New Orleans 0
Minnesota 10	Tampa Bay 6
Tennessee 41	Arizona 14
San Diego 35	Indianapolis 19
Pittsburgh 23	Jacksonville 17, OT
Seattle 45	Oakland 34
Carrizo 21	at Atlanta 12

## IN BRIEF

### Burley Trap Club plans weekend turkey shoot

**BURLEY** — Pick up some shells, clean the shotgun and get ready to take home a turkey. The Burley Trap Club Turkey Shoot starts at 11 a.m. on Saturday and Sunday, Nov. 1-2, at the range, 850 W. 50 S. on the Miner Dam road. The all-day event cost is \$4. Shoots will be held each Saturday through Nov. 1 and select Sundays including Nov. 2, Nov. 22 and Dec. 13. Entry forms are available at Donnellley's Sports in Burley and at Minico High School and East and West Minico Junior High schools. Call 532-4238.

### 3-on-3 basketball tourney set Saturday in Burley

**BURLEY** — The Minico Booster Club is sponsoring a 3-on-3 basketball tournament, starting at 8 a.m. Nov. 1, at the high school gym. There will be six divisions, three for girls and three for boys based on age. Proceeds support junior high school and high school sports, bands and clubs. The four-member team cost is \$20 if paid by Oct. 29 and \$30 thereafter. Entry forms are available at Donnellley's Sports in Burley and at Minico High School and East and West Minico Junior High schools. Call 532-4238.

### Jerome men's league takes registration through Nov. 7

**JEROME** — Men's under-30 and over-30 basketball leagues begin Nov. 17. Play is Mondays and Wednesdays at the Jerome Middle School. Sponsor fee is \$225 and in-district player fee is \$10, and non-district fee is \$20. Rosters and fees must be turned in to the Jerome Recreation District office by Friday, Nov. 7.

### Monday Night Football makes history this evening

**NEW YORK** — For the second time ever, there will be two “Monday Night Football” games this week. The Chicago Bears-Miami Dolphins game, which was originally scheduled for Sunday afternoon, will be played at 9 p.m. on Monday to accommodate the seventh game of the World Series. Both the Dolphins and the Florida Marlins play their home games at Pro Player Stadium. The Bears-Dolphins game, originally scheduled to be shown on Fox, will be broadcast only in the Chicago and Miami areas as part of ABC's “Monday Night Football” coverage. The rest of the country will see a Super Bowl rematch between the Green Bay Packers and New England Patriots.

Compiled from staff and wire reports

**SPORTS LINE**  
PRO • COLLEGE • HIGH SCHOOL FOOTBALL

For the latest scores call **734-6326**  
and follow us on simple instructions.

The Times-News

## Fernandez miffs grounder

The Associated Press

MIAMI — It was the kind of play Tony Fernandez has made a million times. This time he didn't make it and it cost Cleveland the World Series.

Fernandez booted an easy ground ball in the 11th inning Sunday night, on what seemed like an inning-ending double play. And when the inning ended, the Florida Marlins had won the seventh game and the Series.

“It was a play I should have made,” Fernandez said. With a score tied 2-2, Bobby Bonilla opened the 11th with a single. Greg Zaun failed to bunt the runner along and it looked like a terrible oversight when Craig Counsell, whose sacrifice fly had tied the game in the ninth,

bounced a ball to Fernandez's left. The play would be easy. Fernandez would grab the grounder, relay to second for the force on the limping Bonilla and then shortstop Omar Vizquel would relay to first for the double play.

It never happened. Fernandez charged the ball and it got past him as an error.

“The ball stayed down,” he said. “There are a lot of reasons we lost. That's the one people will look at.” Fernandez said he was not thinking of a double play on the ball. “It wasn't going to be a DP,” he said. “All I wanted to do was get the lead runner. I gambled. I tried something I shouldn't have by charging. It was my decision, my fault.”

## Hernandez gamers MVP

The Associated Press

MIAMI — This was too good to be true. Beyond fantasy.

First, Fidel Castro's Cuba allowed his mother to attend Game 7 of the World Series. A few hours later, 22-year-old Liván Hernandez became only the second rookie to become the World Series MVP.

“It's the happiest day of my life,” he said after Florida's 3-2, 11-inning victory over Cleveland on Sunday night. “My mother's here and we're champions.” Two years after sneaking on a flight from Mexico to Venezuela to escape Cuban baseball authorities, he had achieved the American dream. He went 2-0 in the World Series after going 2-0 in



Livan Hernandez

Just 4 1/2 months after making his major-league debut, he already has two MVP trophies, one from the Series and one from the LCS.

His mother didn't get to see him pitch

Please see MVP, Page A8

## Moon shines as 'Hawks outlast Raiders

The Associated Press

SEATTLE — Dennis Erickson was afraid to stand too close to Warren Moon on the sidelines.

“I didn't want to touch him,” the Seattle Seahawks coach said. “I didn't want to burn myself.”

Moon, in his 20th season of professional football, passed for 409 yards and five touchdowns to lead the Seattle Seahawks to a 45-34 victory over the Oakland Raiders on Sunday.

With the Kingdom full of screaming Seahawks fans for the first time this season, Moon completed 28 of 44 passes, including three TD tosses to Joey Galloway in the second half.

Moon also had scoring passes of 7 yards to Brian Blades and 42 to James McKnight against the NFL's 30th-ranked defense. “I'm feeling better every week,” said Moon, who passed for 222, 270, 253, 252, 260 and 261 yards in his first six starts for Seattle. “Too much is made of the fact that I'm 40 years old,” he said. “I can still read defenses and throw the football. As long as I'm surrounded by good people, I'll be OK.”

Led by Moon, who will be 41 on Nov. 18, the Seahawks rolled up 554 yards, their second most in history. Moon's five touchdowns equaled his personal best and tied Seattle's club record held by Dave Krieg. “Warren Moon was the



Seattle's Michael Sinclair and Kortez Kennedy cause Oakland quarterback Jeff George to fumble in the fourth quarter Sunday in Seattle. The Seahawks recovered and drove 48 yards for a touchdown to increase their lead to 45-34.

missing link they needed up here,” Raiders coach Joe Bugel said. The Seahawks (5-3) won their third in a row and fifth in their last six games. Oakland (3-5) led 14-3 after the first quarter, 25-18 at halftime and 34-32 after the third period.

George was under fierce pressure all day. The Seahawks defense sacked him five times, while Moon wasn't sacked at

all. On the fifth sack of George, by Michael Sinclair, the Oakland quarterback fumbled and Dean Wells recovered for the Raiders 48 with seven minutes to go with the Seahawks ahead 38-34.

After Wells' fumble recovery, Seattle drove 45 yards in eight plays for the clinching touchdown, a 2-yard pass from Moon to Galloway.

## Huskers atop AP poll; move for Michigan

The Associated Press

Nebraska, after its second consecutive shutout, retained the No. 1 ranking Sunday while Michigan moved up a notch to No. 4 in The Associated Press Top 25 college football poll.

The Cornhuskers (7-0), who beat Kansas 35-0, received 35 first-place votes and 1,704 points from the panel of 70 sportswriters and broadcasters, slightly increasing their lead over No. 2 Penn State.

The Nitrary Lions (6-0), who did not play Saturday, had 25 first-place votes and 1,665 points. Last week, when the Huskers replaced the Lions at No. 1, Nebraska led in first-place votes 33-26 and points 1,694-1,658.

Florida State (7-0) defeated Virginia 47-21 and remained No. 3 with eight first-place votes and 1,629 points.

The Wolverines (7-0) beat Michigan State 23-7 and moved ahead of idle North Carolina (7-0). Michigan did not receive a first-place vote but totaled 1,514 points, seven more than the Tar Heels, who collected two first-place votes.

### Complete polls results — AB

SPORTS Series

Continued from A7

birthday. Born a year after the Indians' last title, his club added the most devastating defeat to a city that has only known losing for too long. It was their second World Series loss in three years.

"I don't really know what to tell the team, other than they played hard a long time," Hargrove said. "We overcame long odds to get where we're at. We played hard, we didn't give the game away, it could've gone either way. It just happened to go the Marlins' way."

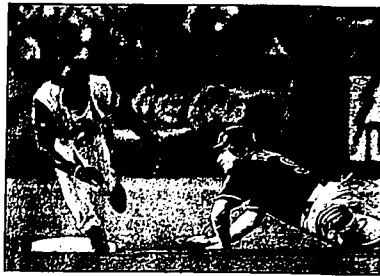
Cleveland relief ace Jose Mesa was just a double play grounder away from clinching the championship in the ninth, but Counsell tied it with a deep fly to right.

Bobby Bonilla, one of Florida's high-priced free agents, singled to start the 11th against Nagy. One out later, Counsell hit a grounder to the right side and Bonilla's glove screened Fernandez, raising to third when the ball rolled past the second baseman's glove.

Visions of Bill Buckner's misplay in the 1986 Series stirred as the Indians intentionally walked Jim Eisenreich to load the bases. Devon White grounded into a force play at the plate before Renteria lined an 0-1 pitch past Nagy for the victory.

The Marlins raced on to the field in triumph while Indians' first baseman Jim Thome crouched alone in front of the mound.

Fernandez gave the Indians



Cleveland's Matt Williams is out at second in the sixth inning of Sunday's World Series game in Miami. Covering is Miami's Edgar Martinez. Cleveland's Alex Thomas hit into a double play.

the lead in third with a two-run single off Florida starter Al Leiter.

Bonilla made it 2-1 in the seventh with a home run, the only one allowed by the 21-year-old Wright.

Thome drew a leadoff walk in the third and Marquis Grissom followed with a single on another full count. That brought up Wright, and once again a Cleveland pitcher came through at the plate.

A day after starter Chad Ogea had two hits and drove in two runs in a 4-1 win, Wright put down a sacrifice bunt to the right side. First baseman Darren Daulton, starting ahead of Jeff Conine because of his bat and

not his glove, bobbled the ball and cost himself a chance to make a play at third.

The runners were forced to stay at second and third when Omar Vizquel popped up. But Fernandez delivered them with a soft single to center field.

The Marlins had a threat in the opening inning when Renteria doubled and Gary Sheffield walked with one out.

Daulton hit a grounder to Fernandez, and the second baseman flipped to Vizquel for a force play. Sheffield also was called out on the play for interference when he veered wide and slid at Vizquel. Sheffield briefly argued with second base umpire Joe West.

Utah State derails Idaho's hopes

The Times-News

As far as the conference title goes, Idaho died this weekend as Utah State proved the Kibbie Dome roof could be blown off, defeating the Vandals 63-17, marking the first time the Vandals have been beat at home since John L. Smith began the streak Nov. 13, 1993, which went 21 games.

Sure, Idaho has three games remaining this season but any hope of a conference championship was erased Saturday, with the Vandals falling to 1-2 in conference play.

"These kids have a lot of character and they are not going to quit," said a very disappointed head coach Chris Torrey. "They are going to come back to

Monday and work hard to be a better team next week."

Idaho struggled in every aspect of their game. They came into the game knowing they were undersized for the Aggies but thinking they would compete.

The Vandals fell behind to USU early in the game, but in the air early, and never got back within distance to return to the running game.

Idaho quarterback Brian Brennan struggled to complete just 12 of his 36 passes, no touchdowns and two interceptions. Brennan struggled all night, trying to avoid a very illusive pass rush being sacked six times.

"These kids have a lot of character and they are not going to quit," said a very disappointed head coach Chris Torrey. "They are going to come back to

As a unit the Vandals barely

gained 300 yards of total offense. Senior wide receiver Antonio Wilson led the Vandal effort with 140 yards receiving on 10 receptions, and one of just two Vandal touchdowns.

The Aggie aggression was led by Melvin Blue. The junior running back became a workhorse with the loss of Demario Brown on an injury last week. Blue rushed 33 times for 229 yards and three of the seven Aggie touchdowns.

Nearly a third of all the Aggie plays went longer than 10 yards, including a 81 yard pass reception from quarterback Matt Sauk to Steve Smith that put the score 20-0 early in the second quarter. USU would average 8.7 yards per play compared to Idaho's 3.7 yard average.

MVP

Continued from A7 earlier this week. But he got to see him win — and join Larry Sherry from the 1959 Dodgers as the only rookie MVPs in baseball's biggest showcase.

"I am very happy to be here with my son and to see this game," Miriam Carreras said in a statement issued by baseball after she thanked the ballpark.

"I want to give thanks to the Lord for making this possible."

He didn't even have an advance knowledge she had gotten a visa to come to America.

"The victory, I give to her," he said in the middle of the Player Stadium, shouting so his friends could hear him. "This trophy, it's hers."

Conditions back in Cuba are unimaginable for U.S. players. Hernandez rode his bicycle to games. For Cubans, the only time to get big exposure is in the Olympics. "As a child, I didn't even think of this," he said. "It was something that never even passed through my mind."

Even last year seemed like eons ago. Hernandez had put on 20

pounds, becoming addicted to fast-food burgers. Baseball wasn't the only thing in his life that had changed.

"Last year, there were a lot of things affecting me: the preoccupations with adjusting to the American way of life, the worries about my family and how they were doing," he said. "I ate too much, adjusting to the differences in food. I had no friends. I didn't know anyone, really."

A year ago, he didn't know anyone. Now, every baseball fan knows him.

SCORES AND STATS

BASEBALL World Series standings. Table showing series results between Cleveland Indians and Florida Marlins.

NATIONAL CONFERENCE. Table listing various NFL teams and their records.

INDIVIDUAL STATISTICS. Table listing individual player stats for various NFL teams.

INDIVIDUAL STATISTICS. Table listing individual player stats for various NFL teams.

ON THE AIR TELEVISION. Table listing TV and radio broadcast schedules for various sports events.

BASKETBALL NBA preseason standings. Table listing NBA team records and standings.

BASEBALL Major League Series. Table listing MLB team records and standings.

NFL summaries. Table listing NFL team records and standings.

INDIVIDUAL STATISTICS. Table listing individual player stats for various NFL teams.

INDIVIDUAL STATISTICS. Table listing individual player stats for various NFL teams.

AP TOP 25 college teams. Table listing top 25 college football teams.

HOCKEY NHL standings. Table listing NHL team records and standings.

World Series box score. Detailed box score for the World Series game.

INDIVIDUAL STATISTICS. Table listing individual player stats for various NFL teams.

INDIVIDUAL STATISTICS. Table listing individual player stats for various NFL teams.

INDIVIDUAL STATISTICS. Table listing individual player stats for various NFL teams.

College summary. Table listing college football team records and standings.

INDIVIDUAL STATISTICS. Table listing individual player stats for various NFL teams.

FOOTBALL NFL standings. Table listing NFL team records and standings.

INDIVIDUAL STATISTICS. Table listing individual player stats for various NFL teams.

INDIVIDUAL STATISTICS. Table listing individual player stats for various NFL teams.

INDIVIDUAL STATISTICS. Table listing individual player stats for various NFL teams.

INDIVIDUAL STATISTICS. Table listing individual player stats for various NFL teams.

TRANSACTIONS. Table listing player transactions and trades.



## SPORTS IN BRIEF

### Glasson cashes in at Vegas Invitational



Bill Glasson acknowledges the crowd at the 18th green Sunday in Las Vegas. It was his first win in three years.

LAS VEGAS — Bill Glasson, who thought his career was over after arm surgery last year, took the lead with a two-putt birdie on No. 16 and then parred the last two holes to emerge from a crowded field Sunday and win the Las Vegas Invitational.

Glasson capped his first win in three years by putting from 35 feet for par on the 18th, tapping in from 18 inches for a final round 6-under-par 66 and 20-under 340 total in the last regular tournament of the PGA Tour season.

Billy Mayfair and David Edwards finished second, a stroke back, but the outcome was not in doubt after Glasson hit his second shot to the middle of the 18th green and needed only one putt for a two-hole win at the 7,234-yard Tournament Players Club at Summerlin.

Glasson, two shots behind leader Duffy Waldorf entering the final round of a two-hole tournament, tipped his hat to the crowd but showed little reaction to his first win since the 1994 Phoenix Open.

Later, though, he appeared near tears as he talked in a brief television interview about his struggles with injuries that caused him to sit out most of two seasons on the tour. "It's something, a pretty interesting year for me to say the least," Glasson said. "I felt maybe I wasn't going to play again after my surgery last year."

### Eastwood has his day in Seniors event

EL DORADO HILLS, Calif. — To the delight of a large galaxy of family and friends, Bob Eastwood held off Rick Acton with two late birdies to win his second Senior PGA Tour title.

"Talk about emotions," said Eastwood, who shot a 4-under-par 68 on Sunday for a two-stroke victory over Acton in the 19-hole Senior Golf Rush Classic. "I was getting choked up out there in the last few holes. I had to hold myself in check a couple of times."

Eastwood, 51, a three-time winner on the PGA Tour who won the rain-shortened Bell Atlantic Classic in May for his first senior title, had a 12-under 201 total on the Sierra Country Club course.

Eastwood, a former San Jose State star who built his career in the Sacramento area, birdied Nos. 3 and 4 to reach 10-under, but followed with 11 straight pars to fall a stroke behind Acton.

"I had to straighten myself out ... playing here in the area and with everyone here," Eastwood said. "I said, 'don't lose it now.'"

### Gretzky makes his point with 2 assists

NEW YORK — Wayne Gretzky of the New York Rangers became the only player in NHL history to register more assists than goals in Sunday night's game against the Anaheim Mighty Ducks.

Gretzky assisted on a goal by Niklas Sundstrom at 12:14 of the second period for his 1,850th career assist, equalling the overall point total of Hall-of-Famer Gordie Howe. Then at 32 seconds of the third period, Gretzky scored on a goal by Jeff Blashoff for his milestone. The crowd at Madison Square Garden chanted, "Gretzky, Gretzky," and he waved his stick and gave the fans a thumb-up sign.

### Villeneuve takes 1st driver's championship

JEREEZ, Spain — Jacques Villeneuve of Canada won his first world drivers' championship Sunday in the European Grand Prix after Michael Schumacher — who led from the start — ricocheted off the track when he was hit by a challenger.

Mika Hakkinen picked up his first career Formula One victory in the race. David Coulthard was second, with Villeneuve third.

Schumacher entered the season-ending European Grand Prix with a one-point edge over Villeneuve and needed only to finish ahead of the Canadian to win his third world title.

But after Schumacher's Ferrari bumped into Villeneuve's Williams Renault in the 48th lap, the 26-year-old French Canadian went on to take the 1997 driver's championship by coming in third.

Villeneuve's victory also foiled Ferrari, which was trying to win its first world title since South Africa's Jody Scheckter in 1979.

### NASCAR matchup duel washed out

ROCKINGHAM, N.C. — Rain postponed North Carolina Motor Speedway on Sunday, forcing a one-day postponement of the NASCAR Cup Series 400 and the Winston Cup duel involving Jeff Gordon, Mark Martin and Dale Jarrett.

NASCAR officials called off the race at 1 p.m. EST, 30 minutes after the scheduled start. The race was rescheduled for Monday, beginning at 10 a.m. and televised live on cable network TNN.

The three drivers vying for the Winston Cup title had to wait along with everyone else for the next step in their dramatic season finish.

Gordon, the 1995 champion, leads Martin by 110 points and third-place Jarrett by 155 with three races remaining.

"This changes nothing," Martin said. "We'd be a lot better off if we were 110 points ahead, but we're not. Whenever they run this race at Rockingham, we'll run it like we've raced everywhere else."

"And, whatever we do, we still need some help from Gordon and those guys to catch them. They have to have some kind of problem."

### Lightning fire 6-year coach Terry Crisp

TAMPA, Fla. — Concerned by listless play that showed no sign of ending, the Tampa Bay Lightning on Sunday fired Terry Crisp, the only coach the franchise ever had, and replaced him on an interim basis with assistant Rick Paterson.

Crisp's 6-year tenure with the same team was the longest of any current NHL coach. Detroit's Scotty Bowman and New Jersey's Jacques Lemaire, who both began their current stints at the start of the 1993-94 season, are now the longest tenured coaches in the league.

The dismissal followed days of speculation and came with Tampa Bay mired in a seven-game (0-6-1) winless streak that dropped the Lightning (7-2) into last place in the Eastern Conference.

"This is not a happy day in Tampa Bay Lightning history," general manager Phil Esposito said. "We've been together since the beginning. However, I was convinced breaking training camp our club was pretty good. It didn't seem like they were responding."

Esposito informed Crisp and the players of his decision before the morning skate for Sunday night's game against the Los Angeles Kings.

### D.C. United remains atop soccer world

WASHINGTON — Once again, D.C. United reigned in the rain. In a steady, day-long shower reminiscent of last season's inaugural Major League Soccer title game, United repeated as champions Sunday with a 2-1 victory over the Colorado Rapids in MLS Cup '97.

Before a noisy crowd of 57,431 at RFK Stadium, Jaime Moreno scored in the 37th minute and Tony Sanneh in the 68th as United (25-11), clearly the best team in the league all season, dominated the Rapids (18-19), who had the worst record of any playoff team and reached the MLS Cup by pulling off four straight upsets.

At times, United, with eight national team players on its roster, seemed almost spoiled for scoring chances. United had seven corner kicks and at least six quality scoring opportunities inside the box in the first half alone.

Compiled from wire reports

# Broncos rumble over Bills, 23-20

The Associated Press

Just getting to Buffalo was a struggle for Denver. Then the Broncos had to withstand a 20-point fourth quarter by the Bills to win 23-20 in overtime.

Terrell Davis ran for 207 yards on 42 carries and scored one touchdown, while Jason Elam kicked three field goals, including a 33-yarder with 1:56 left in overtime, as the Broncos won one day after battling through a blizzard back home.

"It was a fun closure to a crazy weekend," Elam said. "It's definitely something I won't forget for a very long time."

Elsewhere, Pittsburgh and Minnesota avenged earlier losses to move into first place in their respective divisions. Pittsburgh rallied to host the Steelers, and Jacksonville 23-17 in overtime for sole possession of first place in the AFC Central. Minnesota won at Tampa Bay 10-6 to take first place in the NFC Central, pending Green Bay's game at New England on Monday night in a Super Bowl rematch.

The Bears Dolphins game, originally scheduled for Sunday afternoon in Miami, was rescheduled to Monday night to accommodate Game 7 of the World Series.

Detroit and the New York Jets were tied.

The Bears Dolphins game, originally scheduled for Sunday afternoon in Miami, was rescheduled to Monday night to accommodate Game 7 of the World Series.

Detroit and the New York Jets were tied.

### Broncos 23, Bills 20, OT

Denver's flight to Buffalo was delayed 8 1/2 hours on Saturday because of a snowstorm in Colorado.

The snow was so bad that Denver's Tim McKeyer abandoned his car and carried his luggage a quarter mile to the team's practice facility, where the team began a 2-hour bus ride to the airport. Safety Steve Atwater needed a snowmobile to leave his neighborhood and wound up hitching a ride with assistant coach Greg Robinson.

"It showed a lot about our character to play with the adversity we had to deal with in overtime," coach Mike Shanahan said.

The Bills, who own the first and third largest comebacks in NFL history, eventually added another to their list. Steve Christie kicked a 55-yard field goal with two seconds remaining to tie the game, capping a rally from near four-quarter deficit behind backup quarterback Alex Van Pelt.

Steelers 23, Jaguars 17, OT

Jerome Bettis took Kordell Stewart's shovel pass to score a 17-yard touchdown at 9:13 of overtime at Pittsburgh (6-2) versus fifth consecutive game.

Jacksonville (5-3) took a 17-14 lead on Mark Brunell's 3-yard TD pass to Pete Mitchell after Bettis fumbled at the Steelers 16. But Pittsburgh's Norm Johnson sent the game into overtime with a 19-yard field goal with 2:21 remaining.

Stewart, who went 25-of-44 for 317 yards and two touchdowns, had 11 receptions for 196 yards to Yancey Thigpen, and led the Steelers 73 yards following the overtime kickoff.

### Vikings 10, Bucs 6

Charles Evans scored on a 12-yard run and Eddie Murray kicked a 28-yard field goal as Minnesota (6-2) won for the fourth time in five games.

Murray's field goal snapped a scoreless tie with one minute left in overtime left in the third quarter, and David Palmer returned a punt 57 yards to set up Evans' TD in the final play of the game.

The loss was the third straight for the Bucs (5-3), who opened the season with five successive victories.

### Giants 29, Bengals 27

Tyrone Wheatley and Charles



Washington's Darryl Pounds and Stanley Richards break up a pass intended for Baltimore's Terrell Davis in the second quarter of Sunday's game in Washington.



Philadelphia tight end Chad Lewis celebrates his fourth-quarter touchdown to defeat the Dallas Cowboys Sunday in Philadelphia.

Way each scored twice and Jason Sehorn intercepted a 2-point conversion pass with 1:20 to play.

The Bengals (1-7) led their seventh consecutive game despite opening a 21-10 halftime lead on a team-record 102-yard kickoff return by Eric Blonemy and a 39-yard touchdown pass from Jeff Blake to David Dunn with six seconds left in the second quarter.

### Eagles 13, Cowboys 12

PHILADELPHIA — Philadelphia's defense knocked around Troy Aikman and the Dallas Cowboys, then the Eagles offense denied Dallas for the game's only touchdown with 37 seconds to play for a 13-12 victory.

The Eagles recorded five sacks and kept the Cowboys out of the end zone. And Rodney Peete's 8-yard touchdown pass to Chad Lewis earned Philadelphia the victory Sunday.

### 49ers 23, Saints 0

New Orleans, Steve Young threw two touchdowns passes and Gary Anderson kicked three field goals as San Francisco (7-1) won its seventh straight game.

New Orleans (2-7), which lost 13-0 to Carolina last week, was shut out in consecutive games for the first time in its 31-year history.

It also was the first time since New England in 1992 that any team was shut out in consecutive games.

### Lewis' only catch of the game

ended a 10-play, 74-yard drive survived by a 27-yard pass to Kevin Turner and an 11-yard completion to Irving Fryar on fourth-and-11 at the Dallas 43.

The Eagles knocked out Aikman early in the first quarter and Dallas' red zone offense, next-to-worst in the NFL, mustered only Richie Clemons' four first goals.

Aikman suffered a strained neck and a mild concussion.

Emmitt Smith ran 25 times for 126 yards, only his second 100-yard game of the season, while Aikman's replacement, Wade Wilson, finished 11-of-16 for 108 yards. "Unfortunately, our struggles continue inside the 20," said Emmitt Smith, who rushed for 126 yards on 25 carries.

"From the 20 to the 20, we were doing our job," said Smith, who had only his second 100-yard rushing game of the season. "When we got inside the 20 — flags, penalties and things of that nature (hurt), and poor execution."

### Ravens 20, Redskins 17

Bam Morris ran 36 times for 176 yards, both career highs, at Baltimore headed Washington (4-4) its first defeat at Jack Cooke Stadium.

Morris gained 103 yards on 19 attempts with a touchdown in the first half as the Ravens (4-4) took advantage of the second-round rust of Washington's offense entering the game.

### Chiefs 28, Rams 20

Steve Stoyanovich drilled four field goals as Kansas City built a 26-0 lead in the first regular-season meeting between the teams since the Rams moved from Anaheim, Calif., in 1995.

In front of a friendly road crowd, Elvis Grbac threw a 21-yard touchdown pass to Lake Dwyan and completed a pair of 2-point conversion passes as the Chiefs (6-2) converted three lost fumbles and an interception into 14 points.

### Chiefs 28, Rams 20

Steve Stoyanovich drilled four field goals as Kansas City built a 26-0 lead in the first regular-season meeting between the teams since the Rams moved from Anaheim, Calif., in 1995.

In front of a friendly road crowd, Elvis Grbac threw a 21-yard touchdown pass to Lake Dwyan and completed a pair of 2-point conversion passes as the Chiefs (6-2) converted three lost fumbles and an interception into 14 points.

### 49ers 23, Saints 0

New Orleans, Steve Young threw two touchdowns passes and Gary Anderson kicked three field goals as San Francisco (7-1) won its seventh straight game.

New Orleans (2-7), which lost 13-0 to Carolina last week, was shut out in consecutive games for the first time in its 31-year history.

It also was the first time since New England in 1992 that any team was shut out in consecutive games.

### Chargers 35, Colts 19

Gary Brown rushed 28 times for 169 yards and one touchdown as host San Diego kept Indianapolis winless in eight games.

Greg Davis kicked five field goals for the Chargers (4-4), but had a sixth attempt blocked by Ellis Johnson and returned for a touchdown by Ray McElroy to cut the lead to 29-19 with 2:17 to play.

The Colts tried an onside kick, only to see the ball go straight to Rodney Harrison, who ran between two Colts for a 40-yard TD.

### Oilers 41, Cardinals 14

TEMPE, Ariz. — Steve McNair, who has served his apprenticeship and is on the verge of stardom, made sure Jake Plummer's first start with the Arizona Cardinals left a bad taste.

McNair was involved in four touchdowns, running for scores of 35 and 2 yards and throwing for two scores Sunday, leading the Tennessee Oilers to a 41-14 victory. He threw 55- and 20-yard scoring passes to Chris Sanders and Al Del Greco kicked field goals from 52 and 42 yards.

All five Oilers TDs came after Cardinals' turnover. Turning Plummer's debut into a debacle despite his 195 yards on 21-of-40 passing, The Oilers (4-4) intercepted the Cardinals rookie four times and turned two of them into touchdowns to send Arizona (1-7) to its sixth straight loss. The Oilers have won three in a row.

### Panthers 21, Falcons 12

CHARLOTTE, N.C. — Tatumajua Biakabutika had the best game of his brief career. Tony Graziani had one as a fudge.

Making his first start since undergoing major knee surgery 13 months ago, Biakabutika rushed for 104 yards and two touchdowns, leading Carolina to a 21-12 victory over the Atlanta Falcons on Sunday night.

Biakabutika's yardage total and his 12 rushes both were his highest outputs since the Panthers made him the No. 8 overall selection in the 1996 NFL draft.

Carolina (4-1) won its second in a row, and in both cases, the Panthers faced a rookie quarterback making his first pro start. One week earlier, Carolina sacked Dan Marino five times and intercepted him twice in a 13-0 victory over New Orleans. This time, the Panthers kept Graziani on the run almost constantly.

# Barkley arrested after scuffle in Florida bar

ORLANDO, Fla. (AP) — Charles Barkley was arrested after a scuffle with four other men in a bar patron through a plate-glass window after the man tossed a glass of ice at him.

Police said the Houston Rockets star told the victim as he lay bleeding on the ground: "You got what you deserve. You don't respect me. I hope you're hurt."

The 20-year-old patron, Jorge Lugo, was treated at a hospital for a minor laceration to his upper right arm.

Barkley was charged with aggravated battery and resisting arrest without violence, police said. He was jailed for five hours before being released on \$6,000 bond.

Barkley, who has been involved in several incidents in bars and nightclubs over the past five years, said he had never met Lugo and that Lugo threw the glass of ice at him unprovoked.

"I'm sorry to do this to my self," at all times. I've made that clear in my years in the NBA," Barkley

said Sunday afternoon. "If you bother me, I'm going to whup you."

The fight at Phoenix's Church Street Station, a popular entertainment district in downtown Orlando, began as the bar was clearing out.

Barkley told police that Lugo

threw a glass of ice at him and three women who were sitting at the front of the bar, where an off-duty officer tried to intervene.

But Barkley picked up Lugo and threw him through the window, according to a police report.

"He lit that kid up and flung him like he was a toy and threw him into the window. He broke the whole glass," said Jerry Colon, a witness.

Barkley, however, said it was more like a push and Lugo fell

back into the window.

According to the police report, an officer on the scene separated Barkley from Lugo and took him away back and said, "For all I care, you can lay there and die."

Friends of Barkley then tried to get him to leave, but he was stopped and arrested a half-block away.

Barkley, who was in town for an exhibition game against the Orlando Magic, was not at practice Sunday morning but was expected to play Sunday night.

BERNARDI'S  
PIZZA

## MONDAY NIGHT FOOTBALL

# FREE BEER

FROM 7PM-6PM

Always FREE Delivery PIZZA Carry Out & More in

## TWIN FALLS 733-5678

## OTHER VIEWS

### Lack of regulation invites exotic animals into city

From the Idaho Press-Tribune, Nampa  
Not long ago a Nampan was forced to part with his pet potbellied pig because farm animals are not allowed within the city limits. If his pet had been a tiger, the beast might still be in the back yard.

Ridiculous, but true: Local residents who can't keep chickens or pigs legally can keep a lion on their lawn or some menkeys in the den.

Dogs must be licensed and barnyard animals are banned within city limits. State fish and game officials look out for Idaho's game animals, even those held in captivity.

But Idahoans can get and keep exotic animals without being hampered by state or local regulations — unless they want to put the critters on public display, in which case they need a zoo permit.

Exotic animals fall through the cracks. The absence of state laws to deal with the problem has brought in people from other states who want to take advantage of Idaho's legislative laxity.

1995's Ligertown incident increased Idahoans' awareness of the plight of exotic animals in Idaho. Nineteen lions, tigers and crossbred "ligers" were killed after they escaped from the makeshift zoo southeast of Pocatello. The 26 big cats that remained in the compound were malnourished and liv-

ing among piles of bones and excrement. The shameful conditions prompted outrage but no real action.

On at least two occasions since then, efforts to establish an Idaho law to regulate exotic animals have been mounted and rebuffed. State officials are largely powerless to safeguard these animals by requiring licenses or setting conditions for their care.

Not all of those who own exotic animals are irresponsible. Many take great care to provide adequately for their wild charges and have happy, well-loved animals.

But those responsible owners are the first to point out that many people get animals without proper planning and for all the wrong reasons. Many get animals because they're cute or exotic or fit their self-image. Some get a cuddly kitten, then find the charm wears off when the beast grows up.

Local communities and the state must face facts and realize that exotic animals exist in Idaho. The more we ignore that fact, the more animals will be neglected and abused. And with more unregulated animals comes greater public risk.

It is reasonable to license dogs and protect native game animals. It makes sense to set standards for the care of zoo animals. Now we should extend consideration to the wild things among us.



### Protecting a symbol of 'secular sacredness'

ADRIAN CRONAUER

Thirty years ago, as a young Air Force disc jockey, I entertained U.S. troops in Vietnam. My signature wake-up call, "Good morning, Vietnam!" eventually became the title of the hit movie based ever so loosely on my radio career in Saigon.

There was plenty of Hollywood exaggeration in the film. For example, I must admit that Robin Williams, who played me in the film, is much funnier than I am. I also believe that I was a better disc jockey. But there was an important element of truth to the film when it showed how frequently I annoyed the Saigon brass by fighting against military censorship. Those scenes demonstrate how we can inform and entertain even when we are in other if we push the limits of the First Amendment.

Most of my professional life has been spent defending the First Amendment. Having enjoyed a career in broadcast journalism after Vietnam, I have always been a defender of free speech and would never support anything that infringed on our American right to say or write whatever we like.

Having said that, I want to declare my support for the proposed constitu-

tional amendment to protect the American flag from physical desecration — an amendment already overwhelmingly approved by the House (310-114) in June and scheduled for consideration by the Senate in January. I support the flag amendment because it provides protection for our flag without setting a dangerous precedent that waters down the First Amendment.

I reached this position after "Good Morning, Vietnam" was released nine years ago. Veterans groups, business organizations, colleges and universities all across the United States invited me to speak to their members. During those meetings, I have heard people, some who risked their lives in defense of the American flag, speak passionately and eloquently about the need to protect this precious national symbol from any type of physical desecration.

I came to realize how strongly individuals, both veterans and nonvets, identify with the flag. I now believe that the flag is qualitatively different from any other symbol we have in this

country. It represents things that are uncommonly powerful, both intellectually and emotionally: love of country, the country itself, patriotism and the sacrifices that have been made on behalf of our nation for generations.

I have concluded that the flag has a "secular sacredness" that entitles it to a special form of constitutional protection — one that can be achieved without undermining the First Amendment. Gallup polls consistently show that 83 percent of Americans want the amendment; several statewide polls show similar results, and legislatures in 49 states have passed resolutions urging Congress to pass the flag protection amendment.

By joining the House in passing the amendment, the Senate can protect an honored symbol while preserving our First Amendment rights. It also can send an important message to the young people about the ideals of America, basic to what our nation stands for — ideals worth honoring and protecting.

Adrian Cronauer, a communications lawyer in Washington, is the vice chairman of the Vietnam Veterans Institute. He writes this commentary for the Los Angeles Times.

### Park's 'prince of privies' a bit too pricey for a simple park potty

From the Chicago Tribune  
Outhouses — rude and rustic though they may be — are wonderfully useful contraptions. And when you need one, just about any outhouse will do.

Once a fixture of the American landscape, they were cheap and easy to build — often slapped together with leftover wood and a splash of paint. And if you wanted to get really fancy, you could add a discarded toilet seat for comfort and cut a crescent moon in the door for light and ventilation.

Well, there are outhouses and there are National Park Service outhouses. In particular, the park potty at Delaware Water Gap National Recreation Area in northeastern Pennsylvania. Let's put it this way: If you really need an outhouse, this is the place to go.

It is the prince of privies, the Windsor Castle of outhouses, with an estimated price tag of \$330,000. Or maybe \$445,000. Hey, with more than a dozen Park Service designers, architects and engineers working on this project for two years, who can be sure?

The Park Service conceded that it could have built it more cheaply, but wanted it to be nice. It is nice — a two-holer, no less — blended into the forest backdrop in the style of a grand country cottage.

You get what you pay for, and the Park Service sure did: the finest Vermont slate for the gabled roof, inch-

thick cedar siding, a covered porch faced with cobblestone and capped with fabled limestone, a custom inside paint scheme (at \$78 a gallon) to match the outside hemlocks, and a profusion of wildflowers (at \$720 a pound for seed) to frame the setting.

The best part is the working part: two customade, state-of-the-art composting toilets at \$13,000 apiece. Keep in mind, however, that this is only an outhouse, so there is no running water and the toilets don't work in the winter. But don't despair: The outhouse was built to withstand earthquakes, should such a calamity ever befall northeastern Pennsylvania.

If the Park Service can spend this much on an outhouse, you might wonder what it would spend on a house. Funny you should ask. In Yosemite National Park, it spent up to \$681,410 on homes for park employees — which, come to think of it, is a bargain compared to the price of outhouses these days.

The Park Service, legitimately, has been begging for money in recent years, with billions of dollars needed for improvements to the overused, deteriorating parks — and Congress has been stingy in response. Yet the service will build and Congress will fund — no questions asked — bonoddogles like this. Somewhere, an outhouse seems the perfect symbol.

## LETTERS

### Jury in best position to decide

Your editorial, "Remembering Amanda: When justice fell short," in the Oct. 20 edition caught my attention. Amanda Hostetler was only 2 years old, and her death was truly tragic. Children should not have to suffer at the hands of their caregivers. I agree with most of what you say about our flawed system. However, I disagree with your criticism of the outcome of this case.

Stradley, who was the accused in Amanda's case, is now serving time for molestation on a separate charge, so it very well may have been an injustice that he was not convicted in Amanda's case. I agree that public institutions that are supposed to protect children and punish wrongdoers are not always living up to their tasks. Stradley may have gotten off the hook in Amanda's case.

Your editorial points out that the public was unhappy with the outcome of the Stradley jury trial. However, 12 citizens from the "public" chose the outcome. The guarantees built into our justice system through the U.S. Constitution and the Idaho Constitution may not be perfect, but these guarantees make sure that no one is convicted without a 12-man jury's unanimous verdict of guilty.

Your editorial takes note of Jodie Hostetler's four-year stay in prison for the neglect of her child. However, Jodie pled guilty of her own choice. Maybe she should have insisted on letting a jury decide her fate. That was

her right and her choice.

I believe the jury, who sat through days of testimony and evidence, was in the best position to determine the outcome of the case. The public may have been outraged, but the public didn't sit through the trial. This is the way the system works. I hope you agree.

WALLY CREVISTON  
Haley

### ISU student didn't learn history

Carole Wells, defender of freedom, has taken the offensive against the evil of the State University of Idaho. It seems to me that if Mormons and Christians continue to teach their beliefs at ISU, anarchy will ensue.

She bases the validity of her lawsuit on the false premise that the First Amendment was created to protect the "state" from the church. If ISU has done anything wrong, it is that it has not taught Mrs. Wells the history of the United States or the biblical principles used in creating the Constitution and the Bill of Rights.

The Bill of Rights was never intended to restrict states and their relationship with churches. It was to prevent the national government from recognizing a particular denomination as the "Church of the United States" and mandating the attendance of this church by citizens. This idea of a "wall of separation" does not appear in the Constitution, it comes from a misunderstood letter by Thomas Jefferson to certain individuals regarding his belief

in and about God and how these beliefs relate to church and state issues.

The following quote shows you where he stood on this issue of church and state. He said, "In matters of religion, I have considered that its free exercise is placed by the Constitution, independent of the power of the General Government. I have therefore taken on no occasion to prescribe the religious exercises suited to it, but have left them to the Constitution found them, under the direction and discipline of the Church or State authorities acknowledged by the several religious societies."

The First Amendment is offered as protection to the church from the national government, but it does not in any way prevent partnerships between churches and national, state and local governments.

I wonder who Mrs. Wells thinks should be teaching ISU students about Idaho's religions. Perhaps she feels that only an individual from outside these religions, one who is less biased and has a better understanding of how the world works, is qualified.

It makes me wonder: Why would an atheist take a class on Mormon marriage that was obviously "religious" and then be offended when they prayed and presented the views of masturbation, so offended that she filed a lawsuit against ISU? Did she really not know what it was about? One thing is for sure, this lawsuit will make for a good term paper for someone.

JEFF PIERSON  
Jerome

## The Times-News

Stephen Hartgen, Publisher  
Clark Walworth, Managing Editor  
Vicki L. Ferrers, Circulation director  
Peter York, Advertising director

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

### Write to us

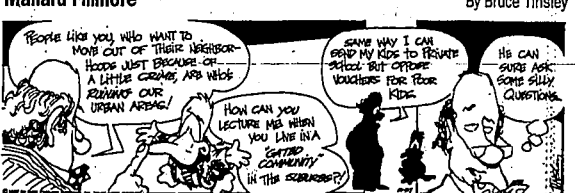
The Times-News welcomes letters from readers on subjects of public interest. Each letter should include the writer's signature, mailing address and telephone number. Typewritten letters are preferred, because they allow faster handling with less chance of error.

Letters may be brought to our Twin Falls office, mailed to P.O. Box 548, Twin Falls, ID 83303, or sent by fax to (208) 734-5538.  
Letters considered libelous, obscene or in bad taste will be rejected, as will material expressing racial, ethnic or religious bigotry.

### Doonbury



### Mallard Fillmore







## Paying for The Flying Checkbook

I have some news that is going to cause you taxpayers to want to throw down this newspaper and dance the Funky Chicken of Joy.

Here it is: The B-2 "Stealth" Bomber can get wet! Hurray!

In case you're wondering why this is so exciting, let me give you some background. The B-2

**SECURITY ALERT: THE FOLLOWING IS TOP SECRET INFORMATION THAT MUST NOT FALL INTO THE HANDS OF FOREIGN AGENTS UNLESS THEY HAVE MADE LARGE ILLEGAL CASH CONTRIBUTIONS TO A LEADING POLITICAL PARTY. THANK YOU.**

... a bomber that is invisible to enemy radar because it is made of high-tech "stealthy" materials such as (to judge from the price) caviar. The original mission of the B-2 was to fly from overseas bases deep into the Soviet Union and drop nuclear bombs. Of course there is no Soviet Union any more, which means that now the mission of the B-2 Bomber is ...

... Hang on, it'll come to me ...



HUMOR  
Dave Barry

OK, never mind the pesky detail of what military mission is. The important thing is the B-2 has demonstrated a breathtaking capability, unmatched in aviation history, to deliver, with pinpoint accuracy, extremely large payloads of taxpayer dollars into the districts of strategic members of Congress. So far the B-2 project has cost us taxpayers \$45 billion, which has purchased us 21 bombers, which works out to around \$2 billion per bomber, making it the most expensive airplane ever built (bear in mind, however, that it comes with floor mats).

Now here's the problem: The General Accounting Office did a big study of the B-2 bomber, concluding that — I will try to put this in layperson's terms — flying is bad for it. Yes, it turns out that the secret stealthy materials are sensitive to moisture, which as luck would have it (Who could have predicted this?) is plentiful in the atmosphere, so according to the GAO, after the B-2 flies, it tends to need lots of costly repairs.

I can relate to this. I used to own a boat, and whenever I made the stupid mistake of putting it in the actual water, expensive pieces of it would immediately fall off. I wound up deploying my boat permanently on a trailer. Using similar reasoning, the Air Force has decided that, instead of putting the B-2 in bases around the world, it will deploy ALL of them in — get ready for a strategic location — Missouri. Really. That's where the Air Force has special climate-controlled maintenance facilities. So let us recap the B-2 history:

**ORIGINAL IDEA:** Station overseas; fly deep into Soviet Union; drop nuclear bombs.

**CURRENT ACTUAL USE:** Station in Missouri; fly deep into Kansas; get repaired.

So, OK, things have not worked out exactly as planned. But how many of us can honestly say that we have never, in a moment of absentmindedness, purchased an unnecessary weapons system for \$45 billion? I didn't think so! Nevertheless, when the GAO report came out, there were a lot of snide remarks from the media about the B-2 Bomber not being able to fly in the rain. So in September, the Air Force struck back with a bold strategic move: It flew several dozen reporters and photographers from Washington to Missouri, where they witnessed as a team of armor — I swear I am not making this bold strategic move up — WASHED A B-2 BOMBER.

"This airplane does not melt in water," stated an Air Force official in a quote that I am also not making up. "We do this all the time. We just get it out here with the brushes and scrub away."

I don't know about the rest of you taxpayers, but when I read those words, I get a proud feeling deep in my stomach, knowing that there is no way that any enemy of this nation could disable our B-2 Bomber fleet by having agents sneak into Missouri and wash the planes.

Despite the fact that the B-2 has been shown to be capable, with proper maintenance, of withstanding moisture, the Pentagon has decided that it does not want to buy any more of these planes. In other words, even our top military experts believe that 21 is a sufficient number of extremely expensive bombers with no apparent function. So guess what a bunch of congresspersons recently tried to do? Right? They tried to have the taxpayers buy nine more! For another \$27 billion! Guess why they did this? Right? To enhance the National Security! By which I mean, get themselves re-elected! It doesn't even matter if the B-2 can fly! We could

Please see BARRY, Page B2

## The venerable, ugly hearing aid goes streamlined

By Joan Bean  
Times-News correspondent

TWIN FALLS — In some professions more than others, good hearing is essential.

An attorney, for instance, needs to take in every word. So do teachers, counselors — and the president of the United States.

So when 51-year-old Bill Clinton began wearing a hearing aid recently, he signalled other Baby Boomers that there's nothing wrong with doing whatever is necessary to improve one's hearing.

"(Boomers) may be a little more selective in the style, and they're usually in that age group that will be based upon their need to communicate," said Bob Schroeder, a Twin Falls audiologist. "They really need to pick up every word. The profession is a great motivation to correct hearing loss."

For older folks, there might be different incentives — being able to hear the sounds of nature, for example.

That's what Marjean Thomock, who's 75, first noticed after she bought a new programmable digital hearing aid a couple of months ago. "My husband and I went walking the next morning, and I said to him 'Did you hear that bird?' and he said 'yes' and looked at me kind of questioningly," she said. "I had not really heard that sort of thing before."

Thomock said the hearing aid she'd been wearing for three years was a good one and helped her to hear better. But with her new hearing aid, she noticed a pronounced change for the better.

She describes it as going from fuzzy to clear.

The 100 percent programmable digital signal processor that she and President Clinton is said to wear is state-of-the-art.

The digital hearing aid is a new way to process sound, according to Jay Lloyd, another Twin Falls audiologist. "The analog would be very similar to like a CD played to a tape," he said. "You take sound and the computer assigns a number to it, and it's programmed or recorded. And then when you play the CD back those numbers are unscrambled and the sound production is reproduced."

Hearing aids can be programmed with the help of a computer.

"The digital is programmable also," Lloyd said. "The digital is just a total different way of sound processing."

Schroeder said the instrument takes the sounds a person is exposed to in his or her environment, samples them a million times per second, pre-processes that signal and analyses the sound.

Please see HEARING, Page B2



A new programmable digital hearing aid, said to be worn by Pres. Bill Clinton, processes sound similar to the way music is played on a CD. The processor fits inconspicuously in the ear with an extruding pin to hold for placement and removal.



Marjean Thomock says that few people know she wears a hearing aid until she forgets to wear it and must ask them to repeat themselves. She says the new digital hearing device is a remarkable improvement from her previous hearing aid.

## Do you need a hearing aid?

By Joan Bean  
Times-News correspondent

TWIN FALLS — Not everyone who has a hearing loss will admit there's a problem, submit to an examination and if necessary, wear a hearing aid.

At least not without making a fuss. Dr. Julian Nicholson, a Twin Falls otolaryngologist, said he thinks women are more likely than men to seek help with hearing loss.

"A man is usually drug into the office by his wife or forced in by the family, and he'll be sitting there all grumpy, saying 'Well, I can hear; she just mumbles,'" Nicholson said.

"And I'll just laugh and say 'I've heard that 100 times before.'"

After Nicholson does a checkup, he said, the wife is usually proven right.

Nicholson said there are two basic types of hearing loss.

One is a conductive loss, which means the sound is not getting through to the inner ear. That can be caused by wax in

Please see TEST, Page B3

## Designers use soft touch for the newest look

Los Angeles Times

PARIS — The funny thing about the futuristic costumes of a 1930s Buck Rogers serial and the geometric, "modern" 1960s designs by Pierre Cardin and Andre Courreges is, they all kind of look alike.

The common "Star Trek" vision of how we would dress for the millennium and beyond was as wrongheaded as some of George Orwell's predictions in "1984" (instead of imagining automatic dishwashing machines in every home, Orwell foresaw organized municipal dirty-dish pickup and return, a sort of home delivery service that treated tableware like laundry.)

Now that the future is here, the most forward-looking designers don't plan to clothe us in broad-shouldered, quasi-military jumpsuits. Their versions of modularity are feminine and often surprisingly romantic.

Without seeming old-fashioned, Yohji Yamamoto, Helmut Lang and Ann Demeulemeester have expanded their signatures looks to explore a more ethereal aesthetic. The result is their work is coming closer to the heavily embellished concoctions of more established designers such as Christian Lacroix, Emanuel Ungaro and Valentino. The common thread, so to speak, is a love of color and decoration.

"Even the designers known for a harder edge are adding the energy and softness of color," says Saks Fifth Avenue fashion director Nicole Fissella.



A model sports a dress and printed trousers, reflected as part of the "soft" trend in clothing. Emmanuel Ungaro designed the collection.

"And we've seen all kinds of designers working with very delicate knitwear and beading, and that attention to artistic details is bringing us to a new apprecia-

Please see SOFT, Page B2

## HEALTH NOTES

### Easing out eczema

There may be more relief on the horizon for the millions of children who suffer from eczema, a chronic affliction that leaves them so itchy they sometimes scratch until they bleed. Researchers believe an ointment version of tacrolimus, a drug widely used for transplant patients, may be a good alternative to the mainstay treatment for eczema — corticosteroid creams.

Meanwhile, researchers have also discovered that massage may ease the anxiety of children with eczema as it reduces symptoms. A recent study published in the New England Journal of Medicine reported that tacrolimus doesn't share the side effects caused by regular use of topical steroids.

### Anti-germ stink bomb

Germs don't like the way garlic smells any more than you do. Israeli researchers report in the journal *Antimicrobial Agents and Chemotherapy* that that allicin, the active ingredient in garlic that makes it pungent, blocks certain enzymes in the amoebas that can cause dysentery.

### Stalling out

Too many of you are hitting the wall — and bouncing off. Sixty-two percent of Americans say they give up dieting and return to their old habits when

they hit the inevitable weight-loss wall, says a new national survey done for Prevention magazine and "NBC Today — Weekend Edition." You need "good strategies to cross over this weight-loss Rubicon," says Prevention Editor Anne Alexander.

### Lyme decrease

The number of new Lyme disease cases nationwide dropped 35 percent this year, which experts attributed to the natural fluctuations in the population of ticks that carry the disease. "I would say Lyme disease is still a problem," says Leonard H. Sigal, head of the Lyme Disease Center at the University of Medicine and Dentistry of New Jersey-Robert Wood Johnson Medical School in New Brunswick.

"You can't make a trend on one year's change."

### Skin-deep trouble

Psooriasis is a chronic skin disease that affects approximately 5 million Americans each year. The ailment, characterized by a build-up of dead skin cells, causes pain and itching. No definitive cause or cure is known, but several treatment options are available. To receive a free general information packet, call the National Psoriasis Foundation at 1-800-723-9166.

Compiled from Web reports

# TO DO FOR YOU

# HEALTH & FASHION

The Times-News

## Support group meets

**TWIN FALLS** - The Breast Cancer Support Group will meet at 7 p.m. today at the Cancer Center reception area of the Magic Valley Regional Medical Center.

For more information, call Char Basala-Davis at 733-4441 or Judy Tremblay at 733-3700.

## First aid course set

**TWIN FALLS** - A community first aid and safety (infant, child and adult CPR and first aid) nine-hour course is scheduled for 6 p.m. today and Tuesday at the American Red Cross.

Fee is \$40, and pre-payment is required. To register or for more information, call 733-6464 or stop by the office at 418 Shoshone St. E.

## Red Cross has classes

**TWIN FALLS** - The American Red Cross schedules two-weekly CPR and First Aid Recertification classes at 9 a.m. each Tuesday and at 1 p.m. each Friday. If your certification is about to expire, call the office to register for the class that is suitable for your schedule.

To register or for more information

## Hearing

Continued from B1

"And then it reproduces it at a comfort level at what the patient tells the audiologist," he said. "This is all stored in a memory so that it not only adjusts itself to the patient's hearing, but it adjusts itself to the changing listening or acoustic environment that makes up our everyday life."

Like hearing what's being said in the next room.

"I guess what you don't hear, you're not interested in," Thornock said. "But if some of the grandkids are in the other room and they ask me about something, I can now go in and explain or help or do whatever their demands might be."

Thornock said her first hearing aid took some getting used to. But she had no trouble going from it to the one she has now.

The treatment of hearing loss is a process of adaptation, Schroeder said. It can be compared to getting accustomed to dentures, a new hip or an artificial knee. It's through consistent use, or wearing a hearing aid a minimum of four hours a day, that the brain adapts to the sound.

"As we adapt to the presence of something in our ear, we adapt to hearing those frequencies or pitches of sound made more

tion, call 733-6464 or stop by the office at 418 Shoshone St. E. Pre-payment is required for registration in all classes.

## Classes offered

**TWIN FALLS** - A cesarean childbirth class will be offered at 7 p.m. Tuesday in the Education Center at the MVRMC.

Pre-registration is not required. Call 737-2900.

## Refresher course set

**TWIN FALLS** - A childbirth refresher course will be offered at 7 p.m. Thursday in the Education Center at MVRMC.

Pre-registration is required. Call 737-2900.

## Safety fair Friday

**TWIN FALLS** - Twin Falls Optimists Halloween Safety Fair will be held from 5 to 8 p.m. Friday at the Magic Valley Mall. Join the Magic Valley Safe Kids Coalition, MVRMC Paramedics and other organizations for a safe alternative to trick-or-treat.

For more information, call the Safe Kids office at 737-2430.

## Big Kid Klub meets

**TWIN FALLS** - Big Kids Klub will meet at 10 a.m. Saturday in

the Education Center at the MVRMC.

The class is designed to help prepare brothers and sisters for the new baby.

To register, call 737-2900.

## Childbirth course set

**JEROME** - Childbirth and parenting classes will be held at 7 p.m. Thursdays, beginning Nov. 4 through Dec. 2, at the St. Benedict's Family Medical Center conference room.

The classes will include in-depth review of labor and delivery process, coaching skills, relaxation/ coping techniques, cesarean birth, breastfeeding, tour of birth suite, and infant care and CPR.

Wear loose, comfortable clothes, and bring two pillows and a blanket (optional) to each class. Fee is \$30 for the five classes (\$6 per class). To register, call St. Benedict's at 324-4301.

## Support group meets

**TWIN FALLS** - The Arthritis/Lupus Support Group will meet at 7 p.m. Nov. 4 in the doctors' meeting room at the MVRMC. Janel Paul, registered dietitian, will discuss "Arthritis: Is It Affected By What You Eat?"

For more information, call 737-2050.

## Resuscitation class set

**TWIN FALLS** - A Cardiopulmonary Resuscitation class will be offered at 4 p.m. Nov. 4 in the doctors' meeting room at MVRMC.

To register, call 737-2000.

## Foot screening slated

**BOISE** - A foot screening and preventative foot care information seminar will be offered at 5 a.m. Nov. 9 at McGovern Auditorium at St. Alphonsus Medical Center, 1055 N. Curtis in Boise.

The event, sponsored by the American Diabetes Association and the Humphreys Diabetes Center, is free to the public.

To register, call the American Diabetes Association at 342-2774.

To do for you is a calendar listing of health-related activities, events and education. Information should be submitted by Thursday for publication in the following Monday's Health & Fashion section. Mail notices to: The Times-News, P.O. Box 548, Twin Falls, ID 83421, or deliver to our office at 122 Third St. W.

## Barry

Continued from B1

make it entirely out of a fragile type of cheese that spoils on contact with air and has to be completely replaced every 45 minutes. As long as the money gets spent in these compressions' districts.

Enthusiasm for our National Secretary, Congress decided to cancel the new B-2s and spend the money on other things. "What you thought they'd give the money back to (grin)? Nevertheless we can still make a profit on the fact that for many years, we will be paying millions and millions of dollars to maintain the original fleet of Stealth.


bombers stationed strategically in Missouri, scrubbed and ready to fly our and bomb enemy targets. Or maybe it will turn out to be more cost-effective to fly the enemy targets to Missouri, so our B-2s can bomb them without getting too far from the climate-controlled maintenance facilities. So as a taxpayer, I applaud all the congresspersons who helped make this amazing weapon possible. I hope they get rewarded for their efforts by being taken for lengthy VIP flights on the B-2. In the rain. Strapped to a wing.

Dave Barry is a humor columnist for the Miami Herald.

**Some investment firms think risk-averse means adverse to making money.**

We focus on finding just the right balance of comfort and security to match the special needs of the conservative investor. We tell us what you're looking for in terms of income growth, when it's principal or tax savings, and we'll go to work finding a solution tailored for you.

Call James  
255 Third Street, North Suite C, Twin Falls  
208-736-6781



James Hansen  
Investment Executive

From Bloomberg via Cox-Sat The Bureau.

## Estate Shape

straightforward on wills, trusts, probate & estate planning

### PICKING YOUR TEAM

QUESTION: I recently learned that I can make a written designation saying who I would want as my guardian and conservator should I need one in the future. Shouldn't I suppose that my spouse will assume these roles without my prior written authorization?

Yes, it would. One alternative spouse assumes the roles of guardian and conservator or an incapacitated spouse.

A guardian is responsible for looking after the well-being of the person of another. A conservator can direct where the incapacitated person resides. A conservator is responsible for looking after the financial affairs of an incapacitated person.

A traditional situation arises when there is no spouse surviving or well enough to assume guardianship or conservatorship functions. Sometimes spouses can disagree among competing family members regarding who should take over estate planning.

Fortunately, Idaho law recognizes your right to pick your team of guardian and conservator. You can designate alternatives. The same person does not have to assume both positions. In some instances a non-family member - such as a bank trust company - is an excellent choice for conservator.

Compliments  
**Voorhees Law Office**  
Pierce Street and Adams Ave. • 208-733-6000  
Send your questions to: P.O. Box 2, Twin Falls, ID 83403



Dennis S. Voorhees

clearly amplified, then the brain continues to sharpen its skills at recognizing these sounds," Schroeder said. "But that takes time; it's not overnight."

Wayne Anderson, a Twin Falls hearing instrument specialist, said there is a style of hearing aid — called CIC — that fits completely in the ear canal. It can be used with the digital hearing aids, as well as linear and other types.

"Originally I thought the CIC was just cosmetic, but we've found that by fitting them deep in the ear you do get better processing, because you're using what the good lord put up there," Anderson said. "And we don't duplicate that."

He said the CIC has a little non-filament handle on it that fits into the antitragus area (that's the notch in front of the ear lobe). You never see it. To remove it, you simply take hold of that little handle and pull.

The CIC varies in size according to the individual's ear canal. After testing with an audiometer and determining there is a need for a hearing aid, an impression is taken of the whole ear. The hearing aid is then manufactured to fit in the whole ear canal.

The new digital aid is expensive — up to \$2,600 apiece, as opposed to about \$500 for a conventional hearing aid — and

doesn't fit into everyone's budget.

That conventional hearing aid, Schroeder said, puts the same emphasis on loud sounds as it does a soft noise.

In quiet to moderate noise, conventional hearing aids do fairly well. But loud sounds are made louder, and for that reason the volume has to be turned up, and down a bit.

In audiology, there's a phenomenon called the squelch effect, which is a listener's ability to pick one voice out of a crowd or "cocktail party environment," Schroeder said.

When people lose their hearing, it not only takes more volume to hear certain frequencies of sound, but they're not able to pick that one voice out of 10. That's Clinton's problem.

The digital or programmable hearing aids work by suppressing background noise or by making the backscatter sound more natural.

Between the basic hearing aid and the programmable digital variety, Schroeder said there's advanced technology. With high-tech, sounds produced are more natural and the listener has a broader listening range of environments.

But she will catch sound when it gets to a certain volume. The hearing aid compresses that

noise so that the person only hears part of that increase in volume. He or she doesn't have to turn the appliance down as often, so it expands the range of listening environments.

Anderson said determining the type of hearing aid to recommend for an individual comes after a battery of tests. But in most cases, the digital hearing aid does a lot better job of processing sound.

"If they can't afford that, then we might go into something that's less of a cost to them," Anderson said. "Some people just can't afford digital hearing aids, and so we do the next best for them."

Lighter Dark  
Chocolate Covered  
**CREMES**

Ground Almond  
Semi Sweet  
Bittersweet  
Milk Chocolate

\$6.75 lb.

FREDERICKSON'S  
CRAFT TRAYS

## Soft

Continued from B1

tion of beautiful crafts."

Yamamoto refuses to stick to the stereotype of avant-garde Japanese designers as grim reapers, dedicated to making the perfect shroud. At one time, he did use the funeral palette and hard, asymmetric cutting that defined that genre. But he is too restless and talented to be constrained by such conventions.

Helmut Lang's best-known styles have become generic — plain-front chinos and jackets as basic as medical lab coats. While he didn't ignore the people who have

adopted these as an urban uniform, he experimented with knitwear and pleats. Just as the eye began to adjust to the silhouette of sculptural, knee-length skirts formed of terraces of sheer, pleated white material, he introduced them in brilliant shades of blue.

Belgian Ann Demeulemeester is the designer who best understands slouchy. Sometimes, it seems she invented it. She continues to make the sexiest low-slung, semi-sloppy trousers, but for spring added electric jolts of color — high wattles of purple, red and blue in slinky, sleeveless jersey dresses, many cut

with asymmetric hems.

They continue to design for the woman who thinks animal prints are a neutral. Although Ungaro continued to combine prints with dizzying bravado, assembling an outfit of a paisley shirt, a plaid jacket, a panther-spotted skirt and floral scarf wrapping the hips, one of his most refreshing ideas was to offer flowered cardigans as cover-ups for matching flowered chiffon dresses.

## Raffia

Paper Twists  
4" 7" 36"

Straw 2x3"  
Bales 3x7"  
8x8x12"

Burlap Ribbon  
#9 and #30

FREDERICKSON'S  
CRAFT TRAYS

## THE STYLIST PROFESSIONALS

Jannie Janice Sandra

PRE-HOLIDAY PERM SPECIAL

Offer good through November.

Original perm prices are \$40-\$45  
Long hair is extra.

\$1000 OFF your perm with Jannie, Janice or Sandra

577 LYNWOOD MALL  
733-1749  
MONDAY THRU SATURDAY  
APPOINTMENTS SUGGESTED • WALK-INS WELCOME.

## Fresh Rolls.

(For Less Dough.)

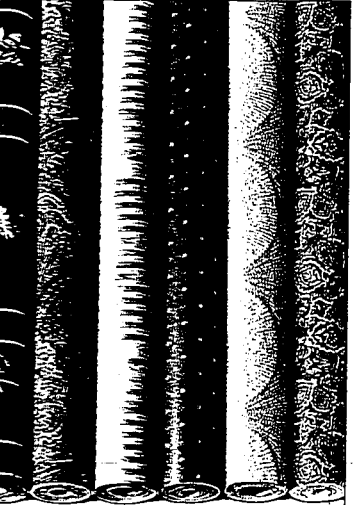
Just proofed to something hot and fresh during our Big Fall Sale on fine, Seaboard and Imperial waxes. You'll save on hundreds of our most popular doughs, but hurry! Because these rolls are going like hotcakes!

### Save 40% OFF!

now featured in our MasterPaint® Design Center

Cain's Home Furnishings  
Thoughtfully Incorporated

204 Main Avenue North • Downtown Twin Falls • 208-733-7111  
Open Wednesdays • Saturdays 9:30 - 5:30 • Closed Sundays



## Thank you.

We appreciate all the expressions of sympathy at our recent loss of Dr. Rod Swartling.

The physicians of Twin Falls Orthopedics will continue to treat Dr. Swartling's patients.

734-3455

DAY OR NIGHT CALL: 1-800-900-BONE (2663)

TENEMOS UNA RECEPCIONISTA BILINGÜE

Twin Falls Orthopedic Association, P.A.

Orthopedic & Fracture Surgery  
562 Shoup Avenue West • Twin Falls, Idaho



The Times-News

**TWIN FALLS** — Sound — whether it be a whisper or a rocket launch — can be measured scientifically.

Noise is measured in decibels. According to information supplied by the American Academy of Otolaryngology-Head and Neck Surgery, the pitch (frequency) of sound vibrations per second.

A low pitch, such as a deep voice or a tuba, creates fewer vibrations per second than a high-

pitched voice or violin.

Frequency is measured in cycles per second, or hertz (HZ). The higher the pitch of the sound, the higher the frequency.

Human speech, which ranges from 3,000 to 4,000 HZ, sounds louder to most people than noises at very high or very low frequencies. When hearing impairment begins, these high frequencies are often lost first, which is why people with hearing loss often have trouble with high-pitched voices of women and children.

Loss of high frequency hearing

also can cause distortion of sound in the speech range. Some one whose hearing is impaired may confuse certain consonants, so that many words sound garbled. This is especially true of words that contain *f, s, sh, ch*, or a soft *c*, because the sound of these consonants is in a much higher frequency range than vowels and other consonants.

Intensity of sound is measured in decibels (DB). The scale runs from the faintest sound the human ear can detect, which is labeled 0 DB to over 180 DB — the noise at a

rocket pad during launch.

Decibels are not measured in linear arithmetic, though. For example, a car traveling 60 mph is going twice as fast as one going 30 mph. But decibels are measured logarithmically. That means as decibel intensity increases by increments of 10, each increase is 10 times the lower figure. Thus, 20 decibels is 10 times louder than 10 decibels, and 30 decibels is 100 times as intense as 10 decibels.

Many experts agree that continuous exposure to more than 80 decibels may become dangerous.

**PERSONAL TRAINER**

There's an interesting perspective on athletic training.

**The body makes three kinds of movement:**

- North-south (front to back)
- Rotational
- East-west (side to side)

**The primary movement in sports is usually east-west, or lateral.**

Lateral motion can make up 80% to 90% of the movement in a sport.

In the starting, or ready, position for many sports, the legs are spread and the feet turned outward.

- Baseball batting stance
- Basketball defensive position
- Football three-point stance
- Downhill skiing position

However, traditional training exercises often move north-to-south.

Some examples:

- Stair climber machine
- Leg presses
- Rowing machine
- Squats
- Legs, performed alternate sides instead of straight ahead, strengthen the hamstring muscles.

Side-to-side exercises on a slide board; the motion is similar to that of skating.

SOURCES: Colin R. MacLean, in *SportScience*, March 1992; Michael Papalia's *Ice Power* ([www.icepower.com](http://www.icepower.com)); Knight-Ridder Tribune/PAL TRAP

**Test**

Continued from E1

the ear, a hole in the eardrum or the tiny bones — or ossicles — in the ear not vibrating properly because of an injury, an infection or inherited reasons.

Often these can be corrected by taking the wax out of the ear, fixing a hole in the eardrum or replacing the ossicles.

The other kind is a nerve loss, or sensorineural loss, caused by a whole array of things: noise damage, injury to the ear, such as a concussion or high fever, by certain viruses or drugs such as streptomycin.

Of it can just be inherited. Whatever its cause, these problems must be treated with hearing aids.

Nicholson, who has a hearing loss himself, has worn a hearing aid for about 20 years. He said the devices he has worn in the past were helpful, but not as good as the one he now has.

It's programmable, which means that you can change the settings of a computer system that sets the parameters of the hearing aid.

It's also a CIC device, which means it's worn completely in the ear canal.

"It's just amazing how well it does work," Nicholson said. "It's like you get the sensation of 'who unplugged your ear?'"

"But basically, avoid ear infections, keep ears clean and water out," he said. "Avoiding noise is the main thing."

Symptoms that might indicate a visit to the doctor would be:

- A sensation of a plugged ear.
- Decreased hearing.
- ringing that you have not had before, unusual noise in the ear and pain.

Maxwell said the average age when hearing aids are fitted is probably between 60 and 70, but he sees people in all age groups from children to adults.

Hearing loss is gradually progressive in most patients, he said, although occasionally someone has an extremely loud noise exposure and suffers a sudden hearing loss.

"When that gun went off or something happened to them, they may have had ringing in the ears and a significant loss of hearing," he said. "And then over the next few hours or the next day or two, the hearing starts to come back — but it doesn't return completely."

What he has experienced is what is called a temporary threshold shift, Maxwell said. And when they experience that it's almost certain they've had some permanent damage.

"So if they have their hearing go out from a loud noise and ringing

and everything associated with it, and then their hearing comes back — well it didn't come back all the way," he said. "There was some permanent loss probably present when that occurred."

He said if you have that kind of experience, you are getting too much noise damage. If you go to a rock concert and come out with your ears ringing and hearing muf-

fled, you've had too much nerve damage. You've had some permanent damage from it.

"I think that the exposure of Baby Boomers is less damaging from social habits like rock music and loud parties than it is the industrial noise they're exposed to," Maxwell said. "In all probability that remains the killer of inner ears."

**AEROBICS HALLOWEEN PARTY**

Come for a great workout & stay for the fun!

Thursday, October 30th  
6:00 - 7:30 pm

**Twin Falls FITNESS CENTER**

1881 POLE LINE ROAD, TWIN FALLS  
1/2 MILE EAST OF MAGIC VALLEY MALL  
734-7447

Prizes for the best costume!  
Healthy Treats • Everyone Invited!  
Non-Members Only!

**The National Way Health Store**

20 Years Professional Experience.  
Quality Products & Personalized Service

**MONTHLY SPECIAL**

**20% OFF**

OCTOBER 13<sup>TH</sup> - NOVEMBER 13<sup>TH</sup>

- Vitamin C (all forms)
- Zinc Lozenges
- Zinc Throat Spray
- Lipoic Acid
- GS/Chondroitin Sulfate
- St. John's Wort
- Homocysteine Formula
- Kyolic Garlic

Downtown Twin Falls Across from 4 Ways Travel  
117 2nd Street West • 733-7735  
Magic Valley's Complete Health Store

**You won't believe your eyes!**

**40¢ A GALLON**

for Quality Premium Spring Water from Hagerman Valley at...

**WATER ETC.**

IDAHO FINEST SPRING WATER  
735-1444

7999 Cheney Dr., Suite E  
Advanced Shopping Center • Twin Falls  
Open Mon-Sat, 10am - 7pm  
\*STORE WATER ONLY. DOES NOT INCLUDE PLUMBER'S SUPPLIES.

Rock music has been receiving a bad rap for causing hearing loss in Baby Boomers since President Clinton began wearing a hearing aid. But Nicholson said a steady noise is more harmful than a pulse-noise like music.

"Not obviously if you put these earphones on your ear, and then turn them up too loud, you can certainly harm your ears, but most people are going to adjust it to a point that's not too loud," Nicholson said. "Now if you're at a rock concert, you might not be able to do anything about it."

For decades, industrial noise has been the major destroyer of hearing in inner ears, said Dr. Larry Maxwell, another Twin Falls otolaryngologist. He said it could be that has been replaced by some recreational din.

Maxwell said sometimes loud noise isn't necessarily as bad as it may seem to people, and when exposed to it, but the impact noise — something like a gun going off — just a single round may be substantially worse. It creates a high- or decibel level.

Some people start losing their hearing earlier than others, Nicholson said. Some have ears more sensitive to noise, and about the only thing one can do about it is to avoid noise exposure. If hearing loss is inherited, it should be diagnosed and treated earlier.

**Take care with kids' medicine**

The Baltimore Sun

**BALTIMORE** — Parents know the drill. It's 2:15 a.m. and your 2-year-old daughter is yawning, way up. She's got the cough, she's got the fever, she's got all night to be sick.

Dazed, you scurry into the medicine cabinet to hunt for Children's Tylenol chewable tablets, alitair or liquid — or Children's Tylenol Cold Multi-Symptom liquid formula — or Children's Tylenol Cold Plus Cough Multi-Symptom Chewable tablets.

Or Infants' Tylenol acetaminophen drops — or Infants' Tylenol Cold Decongestant Fever-Reducer drops.

Or whatever is left over from when your other kid was sick.

Now here's the problem. The "Great Cherry Taste" and bubble-gum flavors aside, all concentrations of children's pain relievers are not the same. Infants' Tylenol is reportedly 3 1/2 times stronger than Children's Tylenol.

Parents don't always understand the difference in concentrations, which has prompted lawsuits and more specific product labeling.

**Ted L. Rea M.D., F.A.C.G.**

Smith & Rea Digestive Health Center

GASTROENTEROLOGY • GASTROINTESTINAL ENDOSCOPY

BOARD CERTIFIED

Fellow of the American College of Gastroenterology

**HEARTBURN & REFLUX**

Reflux esophagitis, happens when the muscle at the bottom of the esophagus opens up at the wrong time and allows the contents of the stomach to splash up into the esophagus. When these acidic stomach juices come into contact with the sensitive lining of the esophagus, a burning sensation results.

Heartburn often occurs after meals. Another common symptom of reflux is an acidic or bitter taste in the mouth. This usually happens within an hour or two after eating. Both of these reactions can become worse if you lie down.

**COMPLICATIONS**

Chronic reflux can cause such secondary problems as difficulty in swallowing, heartburn, laryngitis, damage to the vocal cords, and respiratory problems, such as asthma and recurrent pneumonia, if stomach contents get into the airways.

**PHASES OF TREATMENT**

The goals of treatment are to control symptoms, speed healing, and minimize recurrence and complications:

- PHASE I: Medication**  
Your doctor may prescribe medications to help reduce the amount of acid that's released.
- PHASE II: Surgery**  
Only 5-10% of patients require surgery.
- SUMMARY**  
Maintaining a positive attitude and following your physician's treatment advice can be the "best medicine" for reflux esophagitis.

No referral is necessary • We file insurance claims • 24 hour phone service

**OFFICE NOW OPENED IN TWIN FALLS**

**THE GREFFENSON CLINIC** is pleased to announce the association of **William S. Stano, DPM.**

Dr. Stano is an experienced Board certified foot & ankle specialist. He specializes in adult and pediatric diseases of the foot and ankle. He is a graduate of the University of Minnesota, Illinois College of Podiatric Medicine and completed a surgical residency in Salt Lake City, Utah in 1988. He is currently accepting new patients at the Greffenson Clinic, 115 Falls Ave. W, Twin Falls.

For an appointment (208) 734-0960.

For billing questions contact Stevie Packard at 1-800-924-0991.

**3 PHASES OF TREATMENT ARE:**

**PHASE I: Lifestyle Adjustment**

- Avoid fried, fatty, and spicy foods, chocolate, mints, caffeine, alcohol, citrus, tomato-based foods, and whole milk.
- Eat small meals high in protein and carbohydrates.
- Avoid eating for 3 hours before sleep.
- Loss weight if needed.
- Avoid wearing tight-fitting clothing (this will decrease pressure on the abdomen while bending over).
- Elevate the head of your bed 6-8 inches with blocks.
- Cut down or quit smoking.

**PHASE II: Medication**

Your doctor may prescribe medications to help reduce the amount of acid that's released.

**PHASE III: Surgery**

Only 5-10% of patients require surgery.

**SUMMARY**

Maintaining a positive attitude and following your physician's treatment advice can be the "best medicine" for reflux esophagitis.

No referral is necessary • We file insurance claims • 24 hour phone service

**284 Martin Street, Suite #2, Twin Falls ID 83301**  
(208) 734-1266 - or Toll free (888) 734-1266

**Murdoch Travel**

230 SHOSHONE ST. EAST • TWIN FALLS • 733-1668

**MEXICO** Funjet Vacations

MUST BOOK BY OCT. 31!

MAZATLAN	LOS CABOS	P. VALLARTA
ROUND-TRIP AIR ONLY	ROUND-TRIP AIR ONLY	ROUND-TRIP AIR ONLY
4 NTS \$299.95	4 NTS \$319.95	4 NTS \$319.95
3 Night Package, \$394	3 Night Package, \$424	3 Night Package, \$424
In. departure Jan. 2 - 31 '98	In. departure Jan. 2 - 31 '98	In. departure Jan. 2 - 31 '98
4 Night Package, \$424	4 Night Package, \$454	4 Night Package, \$454
Non. departure Jan. 1 - 31 '98	Non. departure Jan. 1 - 31 '98	Non. departure Jan. 1 - 31 '98

Hotel Playa Mazatlan • Fiesta Inn San Jose Del Cabo

PACKAGES INCLUDE: Round-trip Air from SLC Hotel and Transfers

**HAWAII \$469**

6 DAY / 5 NIGHT PACKAGE INCLUDES:

- Round-trip air from SLC to Honolulu
- 5 nights hotel at Outrigger Maile Sky Court

**Delta Vacations** Valid thru 11/26/97 - 12/15/97. SPACE IS LIMITED. Round-trip air transportation via Delta. \*See Delta Vacations website for details. \*Taxes and fees apply to all Delta Vacations. \*Check-in and check-out times. \*Check-in and check-out times. \*Check-in and check-out times.

**ALASKA CRUISES**

7 night cruises • Select sailings May - Sept., '98

Offer includes:

- Discounted Rates
- \$50 Onboard Credit
- Bushnell Binoculars • Smoked Northwest Salmon

MUST BOOK BY DEC. 11

**\$875**

**ALASKA CRUISETOURS \$2004**

13-Day Tour Includes:

- FREE Sixam Village Shore Excursion
- One FREE Night Lodging • FREE Meal(s)
- Bushnell Binoculars • Smoked Northwest Salmon

Now is the time to book your 1998 Alaska Cruise. Discounted rates must be booked by December 11!

**PRINCESS CRUISES** Sail aboard the Love Boat!

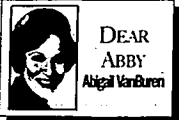
HEALTH & FASHION

# Schooling at home gets low marks from teachers

DEAR ABBY: I had to write you after reading the column on the merits of home-schooling. I am a fourth-grade teacher who has taught for many years.

Abby, I cringe every time I hear the words "home-schooling." I am sure that the students who wrote you were sincere, and yes, there are some advantages to being home-taught.

However, my experience has taught me that without exception, children who come into my class after being home-taught have large gaps in their education. They tend to read well and write using proper grammar and spelling, but their writing is stilted and disorganized. Social sciences are lacking and science is a foreign word. Furthermore, they can't problem-solve in cooperative groups, which is an essential skill in the job market of today. Today's education involves more than just the basics. Students need to understand concepts, and that problems can be approached in more than one way, and can have more than one solution.



DEAR ABBY  
Abigail VanDuren

Teaching is a full-time job, and I have never met a parent who can give his/her children the quality of education I can offer.

— BETTY MONTGOMERY  
DIAMOND BAR, CALIF.  
DEAR BETTY: Thank you for writing. I heard from many enthusiastic home-schooled students; however, it is important to hear the views of professional educators. Read on.

DEAR ABBY: Parents who teach their children at home should think carefully about what they're trying to accomplish and examine the teaching materials. The content and quality of teaching materials are rarely mentioned in judging home-schooling, but are extremely important. Books used at home

are usually well-written and illustrated, but those published by the fundamentalist movement may be slanted to their beliefs, and parents should examine them carefully to make sure the material is compatible with their own beliefs.

For example, one social studies book makes negative comments about Catholicism, Buddhism, Hinduism, Shintoism, Greek Orthodoxy and Islam.

A book on science claims that God created the universe from nothing in six days; that evolution is an imagined process in which things form by themselves without a creator and somehow keep improving; that problems on the Earth are due to God's cursing it and that the age of the Earth and fossils is merely guesswork.

A book on history and geography claims that Indians declined after Adam's fall, remembered the Flood, worshiped spirits and lived in fear of nature; it minimizes Puritan intolerance and omits their witch-hunts. Some books on American literature

contain sermons as examples. These books provide few discussion questions to develop critical thinking.

Some home-schooling has a narrow agenda that deprives students of a well-rounded education.

— HUGO BORRESEN  
RETIRED TEACHER  
GAINESVILLE, FLA.

DEAR MR. BORRESEN: I agree with you that, if possible, the parents should be familiar with what their children are learning. Read on.

DEAR ABBY: It's amazing that so many readers give home-schooling high marks. I never would have attempted it. In high school I had four years of English, French and history; two years of Latin, chemistry and physics; and one year of algebra, plane and solid geometry and trigonometry. Not many parents are qualified to teach these subjects more than 20 years later.

When our son was enrolled in advanced biology, his teacher held up the textbook and said, "More than half the contents of

this book are new since your parents attended high school."

A high level of literacy is commendable, as is an early foundation in the humanities, but I doubt that would have been sufficient for our two children to gain admission to, let alone graduate with honors from, two Ivy League colleges.

— DALLAS DAD

Get Ready For Winter With GREAT SCOTT.

Skin Creme for use After Exposure to Harsh Elements On Hands & Skin... It Works!

Save More Drug 139 MAIN AVE. WEST • 733-8223 DOWNTOWN TWIN FALLS

### Airfare Update

Special from Boise

Spokane	\$76
Las Vegas	\$150
Phoenix	\$182
San Diego	\$210
Samples from Salt Lake City	
Denver	\$154
Orleans	\$158
St. Louis	\$196
Kansas City	\$250
New York	\$488

Admitted passengers only. Limited availability. Other fares may apply. Airport taxes not included.

4 Ways Travel is proud to have, on staff, three Accredited Cruise Counselors. Each agent has completed a two-year study. Let their experience and knowledge work for you.

# Panic disorders can change sufferers' lives

Treatment is available, mental health workers say

Knight-Ridder News Service

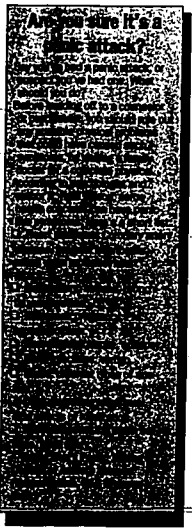
Its sufferers describe a crushing weight on their chests, dizziness and blurred vision, their hearts beating so hard it seems they will burst wide open. They are convinced they're going to die.

Some go to the emergency room, believing they're having a heart attack. Some just withdraw from the world. Still others turn to drugs or alcohol to cope.

"It's like a storm, or a tidal wave," said Karuna Licht, a marriage and family counselor in Monterey, Calif. "It hits you from behind."

Panic disorders may not have a physical cause, but they're very real to the estimated 24 million Americans who suffer from them. Also called panic attacks or anxiety attacks, they may cause individuals such anguish that they may change their lives dramatically.

"If you experience panic attacks with any frequency, this is a 'dowry' of your self-confidence and self-esteem," writes psychologist R. Reid Wilson in his best-selling book, "Don't Panic: Taking Control of



Anxiety Attacks. "After you experience several attacks, a certain doubt creeps into your

mind: 'What is wrong with me? Why is this happening? Am I crazy?'"

People with the symptoms also fear they have some dreadful disease. It's common for sufferers to think they have heart problems, cancer, high blood pressure or even a brain tumor when those intense feelings strike.

Panic attacks don't discriminate; they strike men, women and even children, according to Flo Creighton, a licensed clinical social worker who is a partner in the Family Wellness Center, which provides services to Monterey County, Calif.

Creighton occasionally treats people for panic attacks, although she says she doesn't consider herself an expert on the subject.

"What I do is help the person figure out what is going on, and how to change the cycle," she said.

One of the interesting things about panic attacks is that they may not actually occur at times of great stress — they may happen while a person is driving, watching TV or even sleeping, according to Licht.

The feelings may creep in at a relaxed moment because the person has been "on guard — hypervigilant" during most hours of the day, Licht said. "No way am I going to feel my fears and concerns," is how she explains this unconscious attitude.

### SENIOR'S DAY

EVERY THURSDAY

5% DISCOUNT

## CON PAULOS

PHILIPPINE RESTAURANT

1011 N. LINCOLN

JEROME • 324-3900

### ONE-WEEK SALE

NOVEMBER 10 THROUGH 16, 1997

INCREDIBLE SAVINGS AND 2-CATEGORY UPGRADES

Caribbean Cruises	SAVE UP TO 35-50%
European Cruises	SAVE UP TO 30%
Alaskan Cruises	SAVE UP TO 28%
Glacier Bay Inside Passage Cruises & Glacier Discovery Cruises	
Panama Canal	
Panama America Cruises	SAVE UP TO 33%
Windstar Cruises	SAVE UP TO 10-50%

160 Second St. West, Twin Falls • Mon - Fri 8:30-5:30 • Sat. 9:00-1:00  
(208) 734-7805 • 1-800-342-9728 • Fax: (208) 733-1883

## Get the score!

Everyday in The Times-News

## Halloween Costumes

Child & Adult Costumes 50% off

Capes, Tiaras, Tiaras, Tutus, Wands & Boas 30% off

Tights 30% off

BROWN • ORANGE PURPLE • RED • GREEN

### ON STAGE

IN THE TURF PLAZA • 778 Falls Avenue  
(208) 735-0904 • 10-6 Mon.-Fri. • 10-5 Sat.

## BED AND BREAKFAST SPECIAL

### Now Serving Mattresses

UP TO 50% OFF BUY NOW!

AND WE'LL BUY BREAKFAST FOR TWO!

Couvelier Posturepedic®

Queen Set \$499

Twin ea. pc.	\$159
Full ea. pc.	\$219
King, 3 pc. set.	\$699

No Money Down! No Monthly Payments No Interest 'til April!

Twin ea. pc.	\$129
Full ea. pc.	\$179
King, 3 pc. set.	\$549

Full ea. pc.	\$119
Queen Set.	\$299
King, 3 pc. set.	\$399

## Cain's Home Furnishings

Tastefully Inexpensive.

## Mind and Body Work in Bowen

Everyone's Better with Bowen!

Fibromyalgia  
Strokes  
Migraine Head Ache  
Chronic Fatigue  
Sports Injuries  
Bed Wetting  
Neck and Head Tension  
Whiplash  
Muscle-skeletal Pain Imbalance  
Frozen Shoulder  
Stress Disorders  
Much More

take care of the body, mind and spirit (holistic)

this gives an overall sense of well-being and SLOW LASTING Integration.

Registered nurse with 30 years experience.

Hours: Mon.-Fri. 8-5, by appointment only, Sat. & Sun. by appointment



HEALTH & FASHION

# Want to make big bucks? Combine AHA and sunscreen successfully

**DEAR PAULA:** I would love to reduce the number of skin care products I use. I have seen a lot of products claiming to contain moisturizer, AHA, and sunscreen. Are these all-in-one products really effective?

—SHARON, HOUSTON  
**DEAR SHARON:** Many women who use AHA products and diligently apply sunscreen would love to combine those two steps. Wouldn't it be nice if these two product types could be formulated together so you needed only one product, not two? Theoretically, it is absolutely possible to combine AHAs with a sunscreen, but I've yet to see a formula that integrates the two in a way that optimizes the effectiveness of their very different active ingredients. I have also received conflicting information from a wide variety of cosmetic chemists. Some say it is possible though hard to do; others say it just won't work because of the pH differences between the active ingredients. As this newsletter goes to press, I've reviewed many AHA-with-sunscreen products and I haven't found one with a high enough concentration or a low enough pH for the AHA to be an effective exfoliant. Furthermore, none of these so-called all-in-one products use the new FDA-approved sunscreen ingredients that help prevent UVA damage. Until things change, there are no all-in-one products available that aren't a burn for both sun protection and exfoliation.

**DEAR PAULA:** I am consid-



**COSMETIC Q&A**  
 Paula Begoun

ering getting a glycolic acid peel from a dermatologist. I know you recommend against getting these done too frequently, but do you think about getting them once or twice a year.

—MARY, MIAMI  
**DEAR MARY:** Once or twice a year is a safe option for getting a glycolic acid peel. However, if you are considering a facial peel, you might want to check out a beta hydroxy acid (BHA) or salicylic acid peel. Salicylic acid peels work in a similar manner to the better-known glycolic acid peels, but with much less irritation. Salicylic acid is associated closely with aspirin (acetylsalicylic acid), and it shares aspirin's anti-inflammatory properties. For many reasons a BHA peel can be a superior deep peel for many skin types because the irritation and inflammation are kept at a minimum due to the analgesic action of the BHA compound.

**DEAR PAULA:** I recently read that if you want a light founda-

tion, you can combine a 50-50 mixture of your moisturizer and foundation. My question is, if I make this mixture, is it OK to store a small amount? I am not sure if mixing the ingredients in two different products will cause any reactions. Any suggestions? My goal is to find a moisturizing foundation that is very light. Since I do not work away from home, I really do not want a "made-up" look. However, I am on the go a lot, and I like the idea of a one-step process.

—KIM  
**DEAR KIM:** I wouldn't mix your foundation and moisturizer ahead of time, due to contamination and mold issues. Also, if you dilute either a foundation that contains sunscreen or a moisturizer that contains sunscreen, it becomes ineffective. Rather than going through all that trouble, why not try one of the Lancome Imnansance SPF 15 tinted sunscreens? The matte and the regular versions are both excellent and sound like what you are looking for. Shiseido's tints are pretty good too.

Paula Begoun is the author of several books on cosmetics, including "Don't Go to the Cosmetics Counter Without Me" (Beginning Press, \$13.95), a no-nonsense paperback guide to brand-name cosmetics.

The Associated Press

Put down the weights. Pick up the cat — or the baby.

"One day, I was doing my bicep curls and my cat wanted to be held," said Stephanie Jackson of San Rafael, Calif. "I picked her up and started to pump her up and down, and the more I pumped, the more she purred."

And what Jackson did with her cat, Burt, activities instructor Elizabeth Brooks of Washington does with her baby, Jedah.

"I was looking for something — a class that I could go to and take my baby with me and he could be there with me," Brooks said. "Most places, it's really hard for moms to find that kind of thing."

Lifting living things as a form of exercise has its limitations, but its proponents say it also has its joys — among them, a chance to cuddle as you work out. And even though it is far from a major feat, it has experts watching with a combination of bemusement and anxiety.

For Jackson, a cat-lover and exercise enthusiast, it started around 9 years ago during a workout at her home. The curls she was doing with her 9-pound cat developed into a full-body workout, she said: "I have 23 exercises which you and your cat can per-

form with every muscle group."

And that led to a book, Catflexing (Ten Speed Press, Berkeley, Calif. \$12.95) on how to make working out fun for a person and a pet. "If your cat wants to do this, by all means," Jackson said.

A cat that doesn't feel like a workout can make its wishes known in ways ranging from squirming to clawing, but it can be introduced to the idea that being held is fun, Jackson said. You can start with simply holding the cat, and you can progress into a workout that includes squats with the cat draped around your neck, she said.

As for lifting babies, that's being done in an exercise class at Resales The Gym in Washington's Adams Morgan section. It's a great way to help new moms work back

into shape while playing with the baby, Brooks said. For instance, in bent-arm pushups, the mom leans down to kiss her babies, who are lying on the floor. In bent-leg sit-ups, the babies are cradled against their moms' legs.

"I have a baby who is high maintenance, and I cannot leave her with a babysitter, so I like to work out. It would be perfect and I could exercise and bring her along," said exercise Rachel Lasser, with 10-week-old daughter Emily.

In both cat and baby exercise programs, the little loved ones function as light weights. The relatively low-demand workouts of about 45 minutes aim to tone, not to develop big muscles in the women. The cat also might get better tone as it holds itself steadily while being lifted, Jackson said.



David A. Blackmer, D.P.M.  
 Randal L. Wraalstad, D.P.M.

## RECONSTRUCTIVE FOOT SURGERY

- Ingrown Toenails — Permanent Correction
- Heel / Arch Pain
- Bunions / Bone Spurs
- Hammertoes / Arthritic Feet
- Corns / Calluses
- Nerve Tumors / Burning Feet
- Plantar Warts / Skin Problems
- Sports Injuries / Onychiasis
- Fractures / Sprains
- Hospital & Office Surgery Available

Twin Falls 733-3881  
 191 Addison Ave

Burley 678-1515  
 1501 Hilland #E

### YOUR COMPLETE BLIND STORE!

# The-Blind-Store

MAGIC BLIND CLEANING

FEATURING THE ULTRASONIC PROCESS

SALES

- VELOUR MINI-BLINDS • PLEATED SHADES • SHUTTERS
- WOOD BLINDS • VERTICALS • CELLULAR SHADES
- 1", 2" & 3" WOOD SLAT BLINDS • FREE ESTIMATES

REPAIRS

RESTRINGING & ALL OTHER REPAIRS

CLEANING

ULTRASONICALLY CLEAN ALL TYPES OF BLINDS

NEW, USED, OVERSEAS, DYEING, RESTORATION, ETC.

Drop-off or pick-up & Delivery

SAME DAY SERVICE

## 733-0674

310 2nd Ave. E. • 1-800-439-0674 • Twin Falls

**THE ORPHEUM**  
 148 Main Avenue - Twin Falls  
**Rise The Girls (R) 7:00-9:30**

**Jerome Cinema 4**  
 959 West Main - Jerome 364-0075  
**I Know What You Did Last Summer (R) 7:15-9:15**

**Twin Cinema 12**  
 1111 Lockwood - Twin Falls 734-6400  
**Playing God (R) 9:15**  
**Calculus (12) 7:00-9:15**  
**The Come (R) 7:00-9:30**  
**Rise The Girls (R) 7:00-9:30**  
**Man in Black (12) 7:15-9:15**

**12 Now What You Did Last Summer (R) 7:15-9:30**  
**Rocket Man (PG) 7:00**  
**The Edge (R) 7:15-9:45**  
**Lo and Behold (12) 7:15-9:45**  
**Seven Years in Tibet (12) 6:45-9:20**  
**My Best Friend (R) 7:15-9:45**  
**Devil's Advocate (R) 6:45-9:20**  
**Nature Of Hunting 7:15-9:30**  
**ESNAY DOUBLE FEATURE**  
 Reservations Call Corporate Office (733) 645

Get religion!  
 Saturdays in  
 The Times-News

## CALENDAR of EVENTS

★ One lucky baby born at Magic Valley Regional during 1997 will be awarded college tuition at the Idaho university of their choice. It's our way of welcoming your baby into the world, and welcoming you to our Women and Infants Center. Details on file, call 737-2955.

- Breast Cancer Support Group \* Monday, October 27, 7 p.m., Cancer Center Reception Area. For more information call Char Basila-Davis at 737-2441 or Jody Tremblay at 733-3700.
- Cesarean Childbirth Class \* Tuesday, October 28, 7 - 9:30 p.m., Education Center. Pre-registration is not required.
- Childbirth Refresher Course \* Thursday, October 30, 7 - 10 p.m., Education Center. Pre-registration required. Call 737-2900.
- Twin Falls Optimists Halloween Safety Fair \* Friday, October 31, 5 - 8 p.m., Magic Valley Mall. Join the Magic Valley SAFE KIDS Coalition, MVRMC Paramedics, and many other organizations for a safe alternative to trick-or-treating from door to door. Lots of candy, games and fun for trick-or-treater's of all ages. For more information call the SAFE KIDS Office at 737-2430.
- Big Kids Klub \* Saturday, November 1, 10 - 11:30 a.m., Education Center. Designed to help prepare brothers and sisters for the new baby. To register call 737-2900.
- Monthly MVRMC Board Meeting \* Monday, November 3, 6 p.m., Sage Room of the Education Center.
- Arthritis/Lupus Support Group \* Tuesday, November 4, 7 p.m., Doctor's Meeting Room. Janet Paul, Registered Dietician will discuss "Arthritis: Is It Affected By What You Eat?" For more information call 737-2050.
- CPR Class \* Wednesday, November 4, 4 - 7 p.m., Doctor's Dining Room. To register call 737-2007.

If you require special accommodations, call 737-2102 or TDD 737-2980 at least 24 hours in advance of the event.

Making Magic Valley the healthiest place to live.

**MAGIC VALLEY REGIONAL MEDICAL CENTER**  
 650 ADDISON AVE. WEST • TWIN FALLS, IDAHO

## Whirlpool Total Laundry Care For All Kinds of Fabrics

**Whirlpool LXR6232E**  
 27" Extra-Large Capacity Automatic Washer  
 • 6 Automatic Cycles  
 • 2 Wash/Spin Speeds  
 • 3 Wash/Rinse Water Temp. Combinations  
 \$365

**Whirlpool LER6246E**  
 Extra-Large Capacity Electric Dryer  
 • 7 Drying Cycles including Automatic DRY-MISER  
 • 4 Temperature Settings w/Temp. Selector  
 • On/Off FINISH GUARD\* Option  
 \$264

**The Pair Only \$629**

**Whirlpool LSR9233E**  
 27" Super Capacity Plus Ultimate Care™ Automatic Washer  
 • 8 Automatic Cycles including SUPER WASH and HAND WASHABLES  
 • 2 Wash/Spin Speeds  
 • 3 Wash/Rinse Water Temp. Combinations  
 \$429

**Whirlpool LER7646E**  
 Super Capacity Electric Dryer  
 • 7 Drying Cycles including Automatic DRY-MISER  
 • 4 Temperature Settings w/Temp. Selector  
 • On/Off FINISH GUARD\* Option  
 \$369

**The Pair Only \$798**

**Whirlpool LSL9244E**  
 27" Super Capacity Plus Ultimate Care™ Automatic Washer  
 • 9 Automatic Cycles including SUPER WASH and HAND WASHABLES  
 • CLEAN TOUCH™ Controls  
 • QUIET WASH™  
 • 2 Wash/Spin Speeds  
 • 4 Wash/Rinse Water Temp. Combinations  
 \$479

**Whirlpool LEC856E**  
 Super Capacity Plus Ultimate Care™ Electric Dryer  
 • 8 Drying Cycles including Electronic DRY-MISER™  
 • CLEAN TOUCH™ Controls  
 • 5 Temperature Settings w/Temp. Selector  
 • On/Off FINISH GUARD\* Option  
 \$419

**The Pair Only \$898**

Come In Today And See Our Full Line of Laundry Products

\*Based on a laboratory comparison of 27-inch washer models from all leading brands using a Cabbageleaf test kit.

**KRONS FURNITURE & APPLIANCES**  
 453 Main Ave. East  
 733-2233  
 Open Monday - Friday 9-6 Sat 9-5

6 months Same as Cash, NO INTEREST, O.A.C.



The Times-News CLASSIFIED

MARKETPLACE

Reach more than 53,000 readers a day with just one phone call • Twin Falls: 733-0931 • Burley: 677-4042

Table of classified categories with icons: Legal (101-110), Personal (101-110), Employment (214-217), Financial (301-306), Real Estate (601-610), Merchandise (801-809), Agriculture (701-708), Recreational (901-910), Transportation (1001-1009).

Table of classified categories with icons: Pastures For Rent (612-616), Education (401-403), Music Lessons (402), Tutoring (403), Schools/Instructors (401), Real Estate Sales (501-510), Open Homes (501), Homes for Sale (502), Out-of-Area Homes (510), Out-of-State Homes (511), Farms/Ranches/Daies (512), Acreages and Lots (513), Income Property (514), Commercial Property (515), Vacation Property/Time Shares (516), Condominiums (517), Mobile Homes (518), Cemetery Lots (519), Real Estate Wanted (520), Manufactured Homes (521), Livestock (701), Farm/Ranch Supplies (702), Custom Farm Services (703), Irrigation (706), Farm Seed & Fertilizer (708), Hay, Grain & Feed (708), ATVs & Motorcycles (901), Bicycles (902), Boats & Accessories (903), Camper & Shells (904), Guns & Rifles (905), Hot Tubs & Pools (906), Motor Homes & RVs (907), Snow Vehicles & Equip. (908), Sporting & Hunting Equip. (910), Utility Trailers (911), Trailers (910), Aviation (1001), Auto Parts & Accessories (1002), Auto Washes (1004), Antiques & Collectibles (1005), Semi-Hobby Equipment (1007), Truck Parts & Accessories (1008), Axes (1009), Vans & Busses (1010), Autos for Sale (1020), Imports & Sports Cars (1053), Sport Cars (1054), Auto Services & Repairs (1055), Auto Dealers (1099).

132 3rd Street West P.O. Box 548 Twin Falls, Idaho 83303 Hours: Mon.-Fri. 8 to 5:30 • Sat. 8 to 10 AM

Call 733-0931 Fax 734-5538 - We're Open - 8 AM to 5:30 PM Mon.-Fri. 8 AM to 10 AM Saturday

Call 733-0931 Fax 734-5538 - Pre-Payment - The Times-News accepts payment for classified ads in cash, personal check, Visa, MasterCard or electronic check.

- Classified Specials - Z-Day Guarantee Ad - regular 7-day rate + \$1 flat fee. If guaranteed item does not sell, the ad will be run for an additional 7 days at no charge.

- Responsibilities - Check your ad for errors the first day. The Times-News will be responsible for the first insertion and to no greater extent than the cost of space occupied by the error. The publisher assumes no financial responsibility for errors or omission of copy.

- Happy Ads - Celebrate a special event in the lives of friends and loved ones with the Times-News. Happy Ads Display ads are available at special rates. Call a Times-News customer service representative for more information.

- Deadlines - Line Ads: Deadline is 11:30 AM the day before publication. Classified Ads: Deadline is 11:30 AM the day before publication. Display Ads: 3 business days prior to publication. The Times-News reserves the right to refuse to accept any advertising for which no information is provided.

Enchanted Ad - \$27.95 per line - 5-line minimum - 10 days for items until 10:00 AM. Enchanted Ad - \$10 for 4-line items - \$2.50 additional line - 10 days for items until 10:00 AM. Senior Citizens Rate - 25% off regular rates - persons with student ID's card. Ads may be cancelled only for customer convenience and will not be re-ran or substituted without a party who, each day.

LEGAL NOTICE LEGAL NOTICE LEGAL NOTICE LEGAL NOTICE

NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING. NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that a Public Hearing will be held before the Twin Falls County Planning and Zoning Commission on the 13th day of November, 1997. A CONDITIONAL USE by Bill Wisor on property consisting of five acres located in Section 5, Township 12 South, Range 18 East, B.M. Also known as being located approximately six miles south and addressed 3473 East 2900 North, Kimberly, Idaho in the Agricultural Zone. The intended use is to erect an overhead access road to building.

PUBLISH: October 6, 13, 20, 27, November 3 and 10, 1997. NOTICE OF OPEN MEETING. Pursuant to the authority vested in me under Title 5, Chapter 25, Idaho Code the Idaho State Racing Commission will meet Tuesday, October 28th, 1997, in the Coder Room, 1901 West Western Gateway Springs Inn located at 3537 Blue Lakos Blvd. in Twin Falls, Idaho. The commission will begin its open meeting at 1:00 PM.

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-97-3668. NOTICE OF ATTACHMENT PLAINIFF: STUZZMAN EXCAVATING, INC. vs. DEBBIE WESTBURG and WARD WESTBURG. UNDER AND BY VIRTUE OF an Order of this Court for a Writ of Attachment issued on the 24th day of September, 1997, out of end under the authority of the above entitled Court, I am commanded and required to provide notice of the attachment of the property described in said Writ of Attachment, said property being more particularly described in Exhibit A attached hereto.

104 PERSONALS. PUBLIC SERVICE MESSAGE. Federal law allows you to correct your credit report for free. For more information about credit repair scans, write to the Federal Trade Commission, Washington, D.C., 20580, or call the National Fraud Information Center, 1-800-876-7060. BANKRUPTCY. Competitive rates on Chapter 7 bankruptcies. Call Jeff Siskler at 734-6452.

NOTICE IS FURTHER GIVEN that a Public Hearing will be held before the Twin Falls County Planning and Zoning Commission at the hour of 7:00 p.m. on the 13th day of November 1997 at the Twin Falls County Administration Building, 248 3rd Avenue East, Twin Falls, Idaho upon said request. A complete description of each request is on file with the Office of the Zoning Administrator and available upon request. Any and all persons may appear at said hearing and file their appeal or disagreement with the zoning administrator, or may file their written comments to said request to the Office of the Zoning Administrator, 248 3rd Avenue East, Twin Falls, Idaho 83301 (208) 734-8400, before said hearing. DATED the 18th day of October 1997. Attest: J. O'Connor, Clerk Twin Falls County Planning and Zoning Commission. ATTEST: Robert S. Clark

106 SPECIAL NOTICES. FAX YOUR AD. TIMES CLASSIFIED DEPARTMENT 208-734-5538 or 208-677-4543 (BURLEY). MEMBERSHIP at Jerome County Club. Call Gary at 733-5577 or 734-7121. REMEMBER that birthday you placed some time ago in The Times-News? Now is the time to come pick up your pictures. Stop by the Photo Lab at 734-7121.

107 ABORTION ALTERNATIVES. PREGNANCY CRISIS CENTER. FREE TESTING. 734-7472 - 800-371-7472. 108 PROFESSIONAL SERVICES. BANKRUPTCY. All Chapter 7 & AG related cases. Free telephone consultations. 538-7760 800-548-2166. BANKRUPTCY. Competitive rates on Chapter 7 bankruptcies. Call Jeff Siskler at 734-6452.

110 HOME/HEALTH CARE SERVICES. CNA - 8 yrs exp, avail for in-home care. Will do housework, errands, meal prep, laundry & cleaning supplies furnished. It can help you please call Lynette at 538-5400 oves. IDAHO HOME HEALTH AND HOSPICE. 734-0661 Twin Falls 436-5655 Minicassia 543-2273 Buhl.

113 CHILD CARE SERVICES. CHILD CARE in my home. I am a single mother. I am willing to accept a child in my home. Call me at 733-9191. CHILD CARE, Country home. All ages, low rates. 324-8854 or 324-5526. COUNTRY HOME DAY-CARE. Wonderful. All ages, low rates. 536-1505.

101 LOST & FOUND. FOUND - Pair of prescription glasses & case on Hwy near the Greenwood Fire. Call Tom at 438-6742. LOST - Miniature Doberman Pinscher near Locust & Highland Aves. 734-5577. Found a dog, call me at 734-5577.

Scholarships to Christian Colleges or Universities available. 208-543-6592. 107 ABORTION ALTERNATIVES. PREGNANCY CRISIS CENTER. FREE TESTING. 734-7472 - 800-371-7472.

108 PROFESSIONAL SERVICES. BANKRUPTCY. All Chapter 7 & AG related cases. Free telephone consultations. 538-7760 800-548-2166. BANKRUPTCY. Competitive rates on Chapter 7 bankruptcies. Call Jeff Siskler at 734-6452.

110 HOME/HEALTH CARE SERVICES. CNA - 8 yrs exp, avail for in-home care. Will do housework, errands, meal prep, laundry & cleaning supplies furnished. It can help you please call Lynette at 538-5400 oves. IDAHO HOME HEALTH AND HOSPICE. 734-0661 Twin Falls 436-5655 Minicassia 543-2273 Buhl.

113 CHILD CARE SERVICES. CHILD CARE in my home. I am a single mother. I am willing to accept a child in my home. Call me at 733-9191. CHILD CARE, Country home. All ages, low rates. 324-8854 or 324-5526. COUNTRY HOME DAY-CARE. Wonderful. All ages, low rates. 536-1505.

101 LOST & FOUND. FOUND - Pair of prescription glasses & case on Hwy near the Greenwood Fire. Call Tom at 438-6742. LOST - Miniature Doberman Pinscher near Locust & Highland Aves. 734-5577. Found a dog, call me at 734-5577.

200 - Employment. PUBLIC SERVICE MESSAGE. Don't pay to find work before you get the job. For free information about avoiding employment service scams, write to the Federal Trade Commission, Washington, D.C., 20580, or call the National Fraud Information Center, 1-800-876-7060. BOOKKEEPING. Finding supplier looking for computer operator with knowledge of A/R & AP/bookkeeping. Wage DOE. Call 528-7353-1120.

PERSONNEL PLUS. Title Warranty Clerk. FT position with benefits. Previous dealership experience. No license necessary. See Stefan at Chris Jordan Volkswagen or 438-2322.

CONSTRUCTION. Pipe fitters and pipe welders, 15hr/week, working 60 hrs variable 32/45 work expenses. Long term project in Moses Lake WA. Welding, Craft, and test is required. Call 901-794-5652.

DRIVERS. Milk wanted. FT. Exper. preferred but will train the right person. Salary DOE. Please call 208-524-5981. DELIVERY DRIVER. Nepa Auto Parts is now accepting applications for team player and work well in Twin Falls. We offer consistent schedule with regular hours and pay. Come join a progressive, goal oriented organization with excellent benefits. Please apply in person 1650 Kimberly Road.

DRIVERS. Grow your business needs. Commodity Drivers/Milk Haulers. Full benefits to include insurance, 401K, Calnetra 125 Plan. Apply at: Rich Thompson Trucking, Inc. 233 W. 100 S., Jerome. DRIVERS. Long haul drivers needed. Great pay, health insurance & bonuses. 734-3830. DRIVERS. New trucks are here! Need CDL drivers. No truck older than 1985. Discounted lease, good benefits. All the miles you can log. Double Trucking. 877-4822.

DISPATCHER needed: Growing business needs in the trucking field. Sum orders to Dispatch job #9 50 Box 1957 Burley ID 83316.

DRIVER. 10 Wheeler WCDL yr. license. Willing to drive WDOE. 423-4269. DRIVER. Non-smoking, reliable, local work. CDL required. Call 788-2676. DRIVER. Trans Van driver needed. Must have CDL, Class B. Excellent benefits. 736-2133. DRIVER. Truck driver needed. 11 Wheelers, 18 Hours, 40 hrs/week, all over van freight, no touch-puncher work. No experience req. Call Linda, 208-324-5026.

DRIVERS. Experienced for experienced. Class A CDL drivers to Area B. 1000-8522-2222. Call: 208-324-7000. DRIVERS. Exper. Flatbed Drivers. Operate 18 wheelers. CDL. Com. 208-324-7000. DRIVERS. Exper. Flatbed Drivers. Operate 18 wheelers. CDL. Com. 208-324-7000. DRIVERS. Exper. Flatbed Drivers. Operate 18 wheelers. CDL. Com. 208-324-7000.

ELECTRICIANS. For application interview. We are looking for experienced electricians. We offer many incentive programs. For information call: 538-6327. TIC is an equal opportunity employer. We are a woman-owned business.

DRIVERS. Exper. OTR drivers w/Class A CDL. Offering base mod. of conventional classes. paying walking floors or trucking. 401K, 401K, 401K. Call TRJ @ 208-734-9062.

DRIVERS. Grow your business needs. Commodity Drivers/Milk Haulers. Full benefits to include insurance, 401K, Calnetra 125 Plan. Apply at: Rich Thompson Trucking, Inc. 233 W. 100 S., Jerome. DRIVERS. Long haul drivers needed. Great pay, health insurance & bonuses. 734-3830. DRIVERS. New trucks are here! Need CDL drivers. No truck older than 1985. Discounted lease, good benefits. All the miles you can log. Double Trucking. 877-4822.

HOUSEKEEPER SUPERVISOR. Working with handicapped clients. Call 208-324-7000.



The Times-News CLASSIFIED

MARKETPLACE

Reach more than 53,000 readers a day with just one phone call! • Twin Falls 733-0931 • Burley 677-4042

OUR BURLEY OFFICE IS NOW AVAILABLE TO HELP WITH ALL YOUR CLASSIFIED NEEDS! Includes a list of services like Real Estate, Automobiles, and more.

325 1/2 East 5th North • Burley, Idaho 83318
132 3rd Street West P.O. Box 548 • Twin Falls, Idaho 83303
OFFICE HOURS: Monday-Friday 8:00 to 5:30
Saturday 8:00 to 10:00 AM (except Burley Office)

In Burley Call 677-4042
In Twin Falls Call 733-0931
Fax 677-4543 Fax 734-5538

We're Open - 8 AM to 5:30 PM Mon.-Fri.
Twin Falls Office... 8 AM to 10 AM Saturday

MURTAUGH, Country home...
PROPERTY - This lovely old 3 bdm home...
TWIN FALLS - Nice 3 bdm, 2 1/2 bath, living, family & laundry rm...
TWIN FALLS - Nice 3 bdm, 2 1/2 bath, off garage, fireplace, central air...
TWIN FALLS 1977 Manufactured Home...
TWIN FALLS - 1977 Manufactured Home...
TWIN FALLS - 1977 Manufactured Home...

513 ACRES & LOTS BELLEVUE - 1 city lot...
518 MOBILE HOMES BUDDY '74 12'x60'...
FAIRFIELD 102 ac...
TWIN FALLS, Patio home...
TWIN FALLS, Responsible party needed...
WENDELL 3 bdm, 2 bath with garage on 75a125'...
TWIN FALLS, New 3 bdm, 2 bath on 8x12' lot...
512 FARM/RANCHES/DAIRES PUBLIC SERVICE MESSAGE

CAREY - Ready to move '93 Marlett, 2 bdm, 2 1/2 bath...
JEROME - 2 bdm, 1 1/2 bath w/ unfinished basement...
TWIN FALLS - 2 bdm, 2 1/2 bath...
TWIN FALLS - 2 bdm, 2 1/2 bath...
JEROME - 2 bdm, 1 1/2 bath...
TWIN FALLS - 205 Frier Ave...
TWIN FALLS - 3 bdm, 2 bath...
TWIN FALLS - 3 bdm, 2 bath...
JEROME - 2 bdm, 1 1/2 bath...
GUARANTEED ADS The Times-News guarantees to sell merchandise...

SABALA REALTY 733-4321
TWIN FALLS 2785 Indian Trail...
TWIN FALLS BY OWNER: 2018 sq. ft., 5 bdrms, 2 bath, dbl. garage...
TWIN FALLS - 1977 Manufactured Home...
TWIN FALLS - 1977 Manufactured Home...
TWIN FALLS - 1977 Manufactured Home...

520 REAL ESTATE WANTED
FAX YOUR AD
TWIN FALLS, Affordable home...
521 MANUFACTURED HOMES BELLEVUE, 1985, 2 bdrms...
TWIN FALLS, 3 bdm, 2 1/2 bath...
TWIN FALLS, 3 bdm, 2 1/2 bath...
TWIN FALLS, 3 bdm, 2 1/2 bath...
TWIN FALLS, 3 bdm, 2 1/2 bath...

501 FURNISHED HOUSES
502 UNFURNISHED HOUSES
503 UNFURNISHED HOUSES
504 UNFURNISHED HOUSES
505 UNFURNISHED HOUSES
506 UNFURNISHED HOUSES
507 UNFURNISHED HOUSES
508 UNFURNISHED HOUSES
509 UNFURNISHED HOUSES
510 UNFURNISHED HOUSES

SABALA REALTY 733-4321
TWIN FALLS - New 3 bdm, 2 1/2 bath...
TWIN FALLS - 1977 Manufactured Home...
TWIN FALLS - 1977 Manufactured Home...
TWIN FALLS - 1977 Manufactured Home...

514 INCOME PROPERTY
TWIN FALLS, Mini Storage...
TWIN FALLS, 3 bdm, 2 1/2 bath...
TWIN FALLS, 3 bdm, 2 1/2 bath...
TWIN FALLS, 3 bdm, 2 1/2 bath...
TWIN FALLS, 3 bdm, 2 1/2 bath...

515 COMMERCIAL PROPERTY
BURLEY, Church bldg...
516 VACATION PROPERTY TIME SHARES
COCCA BEACH, FL time share...
517 CONDOMINIUMS
TWIN FALLS BY OWNER: 2 bdm, stove, range, laundry hook-up...

JEROME - 2 bdm, nice 500 sq. ft. 404 E. 5th St...
TWIN FALLS - Why rent when you can own?...
TWIN FALLS - 2 bdm, 2 1/2 bath...
TWIN FALLS - 2 bdm, 2 1/2 bath...
TWIN FALLS - 2 bdm, 2 1/2 bath...
TWIN FALLS - 2 bdm, 2 1/2 bath...
TWIN FALLS - 2 bdm, 2 1/2 bath...
TWIN FALLS - 2 bdm, 2 1/2 bath...
TWIN FALLS - 2 bdm, 2 1/2 bath...
TWIN FALLS - 2 bdm, 2 1/2 bath...

603 FURNISHED APTS/DUPLEXES
JEROME - Small 3 br in community...
TWIN FALLS - 2 bdm, 2 1/2 bath...
TWIN FALLS - 2 bdm, 2 1/2 bath...
TWIN FALLS - 2 bdm, 2 1/2 bath...
TWIN FALLS - 2 bdm, 2 1/2 bath...
TWIN FALLS - 2 bdm, 2 1/2 bath...
TWIN FALLS - 2 bdm, 2 1/2 bath...
TWIN FALLS - 2 bdm, 2 1/2 bath...
TWIN FALLS - 2 bdm, 2 1/2 bath...

The Times-News CLASSIFIED ORDER FORM

If you are unable to call or come by The Times-News office, simply clip and mail this order form to our classified department so 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 spaces.)

Name
Address
City/State/Zip
Phone Number

Pay Schedule - All Ads Must Be Prepaid
Number of Days 3 line minimum Charge per line
1-3 days \$3.09 per line
4-7 days \$4.76 per line
8-15 days \$7.95 per line
16-30 days \$14.40 per line

# Lines x \$/line = Total amount due
For each Sunday insertion, add \$2 for Magic Values.
Include your ad in Ad Weekly for only \$3 per week.

My check or money order is enclosed for \$
Bill my VISA or Master Charge (circle one)
Credit Card Number
Expiration Date

Mail your order form & payment to:
The Times-News CUSTOMER SERVICE
P.O. Box 548 Twin Falls, Idaho 83303

MAGIC VALLEY RANCH NEW HOMES
These beautiful new homes have 3 bedrooms, open concept living, stainless steel appliances, central air conditioning, sprinkler systems with landscaped front yards.

Spacious 3 Bedroom, 2 Bath
\$488 Down Payment
Under \$320/month
CALL TODAY FOR FREE CREDIT CHECK
1-800-927-3299
HOMES AMERICA
Eot 208, 259 Overland Ave • Burley, Idaho
208-678-9611

JEROME - 125, 897/sq. ft. 4 bdm, 2 bath, appls...
HANSEN ACROSS FROM PARK: 2 1/2 bdm, 2 1/2 bath...
JEROME - 125, 897/sq. ft. 4 bdm, 2 bath, appls...
HANSEN ACROSS FROM PARK: 2 1/2 bdm, 2 1/2 bath...

JEROME - 125, 897/sq. ft. 4 bdm, 2 bath, appls...
HANSEN ACROSS FROM PARK: 2 1/2 bdm, 2 1/2 bath...
JEROME - 125, 897/sq. ft. 4 bdm, 2 bath, appls...
HANSEN ACROSS FROM PARK: 2 1/2 bdm, 2 1/2 bath...



LAYMAN FOR CHRISTMAS Large selection of antique oak furniture. 2nd Time Around (2000 Washington St.) 689: Mon-Sun 10am-5pm 734-6006

802 APPLIANCES FREEZER, 19 cubic ft. 8 ft. deep. Wash/dryer. DRYER, older price. STOVE, 41b, oven. W/REFRIGERATOR. TOR-100 cubic ft. Kenmore. Call 208-734-9666.

REFRIG, Frigidaire w/ freezer, excel. cond. \$175. Call 208-423-4728. W/REFRIG, w/ice maker plumbing, \$150. Drop-in range w/hood, \$225. Call 208-734-9666.

WASHER \$165. Dryer, \$100; or both \$200 or best reasonable offer. Call 208-734-9666.

WASHER/DRYER set Kenmore \$200, with warranty. 734-8005

803 BAZAARS & CRAFTS The Nehemiah's HOLIDAY BARN Friday Nov. 7, 10-6 Saturday Nov. 8 10-6 AM FINEST ARTISANS Antiques • Framing • Signs • Home Hwy 30 • 543-4233 "See you at the Barn"

804 BUILDING MATERIALS BROCKMAN SALES & SERVICE 423-4315

BUILDING - Steel Dealership available in select portion of Idaho. In booming industry. Call Mr. Clay 734-7020

GRAVEL for sale, delivery prices starting \$30 per ton. Call 734-7020

POWER PLOWS - used, 20' long, ends are treated, make offer, 423-2253

ROOF - 2x8 160 metal with 1/2" insulation on top. Make offer. Call 466-9486

STEEL BUILDINGS, never put up. Public Liquidation, 400-2211

WAS, \$5,990, now \$3,990. 5000x18. There are only 500 available. Dave, 1-800-292-0111.

TIMBERS, 4X6 up to 22, used corrugated metal 12x25. 678-5463

806 CHILDREN'S ITEMS CRIB, White, mattress, 4" thick, metal, \$50. Please call 208-324-9628.

809 COMPUTERS 688 133 Multi-Media full computer, \$100. Please call 208-324-9628.

CYBERNET Intel Pentium 233 MMX with monitor, 3200x2400 resolution, software, on-line warranty. Retail, \$2350, selling, \$1295. 1-800-965-8410.

GATEWAY 386 computer, w/writer, sound system, lots of extras, excel. condition. \$500/offer. 733-5332.

GATEWAY, laptop computer, 486, \$1,100. Call Cindy or Kent at 733-5336 ext 3015 or 734-6104.

810 FIREWOOD FRESHWOOD for sale hardwood & pine, 125 cord split delivered. 326-4505

FIREWOOD, Pine, 560 sq ft cord, 326-4505. Call 208-324-1165.

UTILITY TRAILER, \$1100. Call 208-430-0780. \*\*\*\*\*

811 FURNITURE & CARPET BED - electric, brand new, make offer. Call 734-5346

COUCH, 7 ft., South West design, Twin size head & foot board/matching chair. \$200. Call 734-5346

MATTRESSES, Full size for \$200 in room. Call 734-8881.

MATTRESSES, King size. Mattresses, \$100 a set. 734-8881.

MATTRESSES, Queen size. Home items. \$100. Call 734-8881.

ROCKERS, 2 (2) orange/gold, \$200. 734-8881. POSEA, large, beige, lots of pillows, good condition. \$150. Call 734-8881.

WATERBED, full size with headboard, like new \$200 or best offer. Call 423-4997

WE BUY & SELL ESTATES Call AAA, 734-4567 or 1-800-770-4567 for info. Buy, sell, rent or swap with a classified ad. 733-0231.

812 HEATING & AIR CONDITIONING EARTHWOOD '81 wood box furnace, \$225. Call 208-423-5528.

814 JEWELRY & FURS RING, diamond, ladies. Eastern Star, white gold, 100% setting, \$1200. Call 208-734-9666.

815 LAWN & GARDEN HALEY Nursery will spray 10 to 10.5 ft. Spruce or Pine trees. Call 788-3161 or 423-1024.

LAWN TURF SALE - Special prices on sod. Call 423-1024. In my yard, \$10 pallet grass, 7x35. Call 734-7020

816 EXERCISE EQUIPMENT HEALTHTRIDER - excellent condition, \$400. Call 734-8003 6am to 5pm

TREADMILL Proform, 2 hp, \$125. Call 326-6828.

WEIGHT MACHINE, high quality. Excellent condition. \$400. Call 324-2942.

817 MISC FOR SALE PUBLIC SERVICE MESSAGE There are only 500 left. Those who do business with a company, check it out. Call 208-324-9628.

COLLIE pup, "Lassie" type, 12 weeks old. Call 208-837-4751.

DOG EXCEL - Ultimate nutrition for your dog or cat. All naturally preserved pet food. Phone 1-800-333-3253 for a Major Valley dealer near you.

FREE cat, black puppy, mother is roger, Golden Retriever. Call 536-2080.

FREE to good home, Half-brother cat, 1 female, 1 male, 1 roger. Call 733-8436 ask for Lori.

GERMAN SHORT HAIRS, AKC show winners. Start of male born 5-8-97, New litter 9-9-97. Lots of rots. Not hyper. \$300-\$350. Pick-up. Call 324-5052.

JORDON SETTER AKC pups, 2 males, field trial champion lines, 5 wks. Call 232-6680.

LAB, roger puppies, 5 wks. old, black/white, \$225 male, \$275 female. Call 324-7250 leave msg.

MASTIFFS: Old English Glants w/w/white, 1 male, 1 female, 1 roger, 1 female, 1255-2395.

PERSIAN HILTI, registered, several colors to pick from. \$100. 734-7378.

ROTTWEILER, 4 yr. old male, neutered, good watchdog. Not mean. Call 208-734-7021.

822 TOOLS/MACHINERY TOOLS, Industrial 1 1/2" radial air saw w/ 10' extension. \$150. Call 734-8881.

WATERBED, full size \$100/offer. Call 734-2931, ask for Karen.

WEDDING GOWN, velvet, snow white, \$175. No longer worn. \$100. Call 734-8881.

WOOD STOVE, Frigidaire, 1250. Offer. Call 734-8881.

824 VIDEO EQUIPMENT TV, 19" color, \$75; camcorder, \$300 or best reasonable offer. Call 734-8881.

825 WANTED TO BUY AQUARIUM and stand with 100 gallon tank. \$100. Call 734-8881.

826 MUSICAL INSTRUMENTS PIANO - Baldwin Spinet. \$1200. Call 735-1976

827 GARAGE SALES FILER - INDOOR FLEAMARKET November 1st & 2nd. Vendors wanted - 532-4339. Free admission.

828 MEDICAL SUPPLIES ELECTRIC BED pillow top mattress, excel. cond. \$350. Call 324-4495.

829 WANTED COLLECTIBLES ANTIQUES - W/ buy small antiques. Call Tom or Ken at 733-1173.

830 WANTED COLLECTIBLES ANTIQUES - W/ buy small antiques. Call Tom or Ken at 733-1173.

831 VIDEO EQUIPMENT TV, 19" color, \$75; camcorder, \$300 or best reasonable offer. Call 734-8881.

832 TOOLS/MACHINERY TOOLS, Industrial 1 1/2" radial air saw w/ 10' extension. \$150. Call 734-8881.

833 WANTED COLLECTIBLES ANTIQUES - W/ buy small antiques. Call Tom or Ken at 733-1173.

834 VIDEO EQUIPMENT TV, 19" color, \$75; camcorder, \$300 or best reasonable offer. Call 734-8881.

835 WANTED TO BUY AQUARIUM and stand with 100 gallon tank. \$100. Call 734-8881.

836 MUSICAL INSTRUMENTS PIANO - Baldwin Spinet. \$1200. Call 735-1976

837 GARAGE SALES FILER - INDOOR FLEAMARKET November 1st & 2nd. Vendors wanted - 532-4339. Free admission.

838 MEDICAL SUPPLIES ELECTRIC BED pillow top mattress, excel. cond. \$350. Call 324-4495.

839 WANTED COLLECTIBLES ANTIQUES - W/ buy small antiques. Call Tom or Ken at 733-1173.

840 VIDEO EQUIPMENT TV, 19" color, \$75; camcorder, \$300 or best reasonable offer. Call 734-8881.

841 TOOLS/MACHINERY TOOLS, Industrial 1 1/2" radial air saw w/ 10' extension. \$150. Call 734-8881.

842 WANTED COLLECTIBLES ANTIQUES - W/ buy small antiques. Call Tom or Ken at 733-1173.

843 VIDEO EQUIPMENT TV, 19" color, \$75; camcorder, \$300 or best reasonable offer. Call 734-8881.

WANTED TO BUY, tools, saws, power tools, (Quonset) Tel 654-2122 or 41-2123 or 654-2190

Wanted to Buy - Lhasa Apso, Male or Female. 670-5353 Keep trying.

827 GARAGE SALES FILER - INDOOR FLEAMARKET November 1st & 2nd. Vendors wanted - 532-4339. Free admission.

828 MEDICAL SUPPLIES ELECTRIC BED pillow top mattress, excel. cond. \$350. Call 324-4495.

829 WANTED COLLECTIBLES ANTIQUES - W/ buy small antiques. Call Tom or Ken at 733-1173.

830 WANTED COLLECTIBLES ANTIQUES - W/ buy small antiques. Call Tom or Ken at 733-1173.

831 VIDEO EQUIPMENT TV, 19" color, \$75; camcorder, \$300 or best reasonable offer. Call 734-8881.

832 TOOLS/MACHINERY TOOLS, Industrial 1 1/2" radial air saw w/ 10' extension. \$150. Call 734-8881.

833 WANTED COLLECTIBLES ANTIQUES - W/ buy small antiques. Call Tom or Ken at 733-1173.

834 VIDEO EQUIPMENT TV, 19" color, \$75; camcorder, \$300 or best reasonable offer. Call 734-8881.

835 WANTED TO BUY AQUARIUM and stand with 100 gallon tank. \$100. Call 734-8881.

836 MUSICAL INSTRUMENTS PIANO - Baldwin Spinet. \$1200. Call 735-1976

837 GARAGE SALES FILER - INDOOR FLEAMARKET November 1st & 2nd. Vendors wanted - 532-4339. Free admission.

838 MEDICAL SUPPLIES ELECTRIC BED pillow top mattress, excel. cond. \$350. Call 324-4495.

839 WANTED COLLECTIBLES ANTIQUES - W/ buy small antiques. Call Tom or Ken at 733-1173.

840 VIDEO EQUIPMENT TV, 19" color, \$75; camcorder, \$300 or best reasonable offer. Call 734-8881.

841 TOOLS/MACHINERY TOOLS, Industrial 1 1/2" radial air saw w/ 10' extension. \$150. Call 734-8881.

842 WANTED COLLECTIBLES ANTIQUES - W/ buy small antiques. Call Tom or Ken at 733-1173.

843 VIDEO EQUIPMENT TV, 19" color, \$75; camcorder, \$300 or best reasonable offer. Call 734-8881.

844 TOOLS/MACHINERY TOOLS, Industrial 1 1/2" radial air saw w/ 10' extension. \$150. Call 734-8881.

845 WANTED COLLECTIBLES ANTIQUES - W/ buy small antiques. Call Tom or Ken at 733-1173.

846 VIDEO EQUIPMENT TV, 19" color, \$75; camcorder, \$300 or best reasonable offer. Call 734-8881.

847 TOOLS/MACHINERY TOOLS, Industrial 1 1/2" radial air saw w/ 10' extension. \$150. Call 734-8881.

848 WANTED COLLECTIBLES ANTIQUES - W/ buy small antiques. Call Tom or Ken at 733-1173.

827 GARAGE SALES FILER - INDOOR FLEAMARKET November 1st & 2nd. Vendors wanted - 532-4339. Free admission.

828 MEDICAL SUPPLIES ELECTRIC BED pillow top mattress, excel. cond. \$350. Call 324-4495.

829 WANTED COLLECTIBLES ANTIQUES - W/ buy small antiques. Call Tom or Ken at 733-1173.

830 WANTED COLLECTIBLES ANTIQUES - W/ buy small antiques. Call Tom or Ken at 733-1173.

831 VIDEO EQUIPMENT TV, 19" color, \$75; camcorder, \$300 or best reasonable offer. Call 734-8881.

832 TOOLS/MACHINERY TOOLS, Industrial 1 1/2" radial air saw w/ 10' extension. \$150. Call 734-8881.

833 WANTED COLLECTIBLES ANTIQUES - W/ buy small antiques. Call Tom or Ken at 733-1173.

834 VIDEO EQUIPMENT TV, 19" color, \$75; camcorder, \$300 or best reasonable offer. Call 734-8881.

835 WANTED TO BUY AQUARIUM and stand with 100 gallon tank. \$100. Call 734-8881.

836 MUSICAL INSTRUMENTS PIANO - Baldwin Spinet. \$1200. Call 735-1976

837 GARAGE SALES FILER - INDOOR FLEAMARKET November 1st & 2nd. Vendors wanted - 532-4339. Free admission.

838 MEDICAL SUPPLIES ELECTRIC BED pillow top mattress, excel. cond. \$350. Call 324-4495.

839 WANTED COLLECTIBLES ANTIQUES - W/ buy small antiques. Call Tom or Ken at 733-1173.

840 VIDEO EQUIPMENT TV, 19" color, \$75; camcorder, \$300 or best reasonable offer. Call 734-8881.

841 TOOLS/MACHINERY TOOLS, Industrial 1 1/2" radial air saw w/ 10' extension. \$150. Call 734-8881.

842 WANTED COLLECTIBLES ANTIQUES - W/ buy small antiques. Call Tom or Ken at 733-1173.

843 VIDEO EQUIPMENT TV, 19" color, \$75; camcorder, \$300 or best reasonable offer. Call 734-8881.

844 TOOLS/MACHINERY TOOLS, Industrial 1 1/2" radial air saw w/ 10' extension. \$150. Call 734-8881.

845 WANTED COLLECTIBLES ANTIQUES - W/ buy small antiques. Call Tom or Ken at 733-1173.

846 VIDEO EQUIPMENT TV, 19" color, \$75; camcorder, \$300 or best reasonable offer. Call 734-8881.

847 TOOLS/MACHINERY TOOLS, Industrial 1 1/2" radial air saw w/ 10' extension. \$150. Call 734-8881.

848 WANTED COLLECTIBLES ANTIQUES - W/ buy small antiques. Call Tom or Ken at 733-1173.

849 VIDEO EQUIPMENT TV, 19" color, \$75; camcorder, \$300 or best reasonable offer. Call 734-8881.

850 TOOLS/MACHINERY TOOLS, Industrial 1 1/2" radial air saw w/ 10' extension. \$150. Call 734-8881.

827 GARAGE SALES FILER - INDOOR FLEAMARKET November 1st & 2nd. Vendors wanted - 532-4339. Free admission.

828 MEDICAL SUPPLIES ELECTRIC BED pillow top mattress, excel. cond. \$350. Call 324-4495.

829 WANTED COLLECTIBLES ANTIQUES - W/ buy small antiques. Call Tom or Ken at 733-1173.

830 WANTED COLLECTIBLES ANTIQUES - W/ buy small antiques. Call Tom or Ken at 733-1173.

831 VIDEO EQUIPMENT TV, 19" color, \$75; camcorder, \$300 or best reasonable offer. Call 734-8881.

832 TOOLS/MACHINERY TOOLS, Industrial 1 1/2" radial air saw w/ 10' extension. \$150. Call 734-8881.

833 WANTED COLLECTIBLES ANTIQUES - W/ buy small antiques. Call Tom or Ken at 733-1173.

834 VIDEO EQUIPMENT TV, 19" color, \$75; camcorder, \$300 or best reasonable offer. Call 734-8881.

835 WANTED TO BUY AQUARIUM and stand with 100 gallon tank. \$100. Call 734-8881.

836 MUSICAL INSTRUMENTS PIANO - Baldwin Spinet. \$1200. Call 735-1976

837 GARAGE SALES FILER - INDOOR FLEAMARKET November 1st & 2nd. Vendors wanted - 532-4339. Free admission.

838 MEDICAL SUPPLIES ELECTRIC BED pillow top mattress, excel. cond. \$350. Call 324-4495.

839 WANTED COLLECTIBLES ANTIQUES - W/ buy small antiques. Call Tom or Ken at 733-1173.

840 VIDEO EQUIPMENT TV, 19" color, \$75; camcorder, \$300 or best reasonable offer. Call 734-8881.

841 TOOLS/MACHINERY TOOLS, Industrial 1 1/2" radial air saw w/ 10' extension. \$150. Call 734-8881.

842 WANTED COLLECTIBLES ANTIQUES - W/ buy small antiques. Call Tom or Ken at 733-1173.

843 VIDEO EQUIPMENT TV, 19" color, \$75; camcorder, \$300 or best reasonable offer. Call 734-8881.

844 TOOLS/MACHINERY TOOLS, Industrial 1 1/2" radial air saw w/ 10' extension. \$150. Call 734-8881.

845 WANTED COLLECTIBLES ANTIQUES - W/ buy small antiques. Call Tom or Ken at 733-1173.

846 VIDEO EQUIPMENT TV, 19" color, \$75; camcorder, \$300 or best reasonable offer. Call 734-8881.

847 TOOLS/MACHINERY TOOLS, Industrial 1 1/2" radial air saw w/ 10' extension. \$150. Call 734-8881.

848 WANTED COLLECTIBLES ANTIQUES - W/ buy small antiques. Call Tom or Ken at 733-1173.

849 VIDEO EQUIPMENT TV, 19" color, \$75; camcorder, \$300 or best reasonable offer. Call 734-8881.

850 TOOLS/MACHINERY TOOLS, Industrial 1 1/2" radial air saw w/ 10' extension. \$150. Call 734-8881.

827 GARAGE SALES FILER - INDOOR FLEAMARKET November 1st & 2nd. Vendors wanted - 532-4339. Free admission.

828 MEDICAL SUPPLIES ELECTRIC BED pillow top mattress, excel. cond. \$350. Call 324-4495.

829 WANTED COLLECTIBLES ANTIQUES - W/ buy small antiques. Call Tom or Ken at 733-1173.

830 WANTED COLLECTIBLES ANTIQUES - W/ buy small antiques. Call Tom or Ken at 733-1173.

831 VIDEO EQUIPMENT TV, 19" color, \$75; camcorder, \$300 or best reasonable offer. Call 734-8881.

832 TOOLS/MACHINERY TOOLS, Industrial 1 1/2" radial air saw w/ 10' extension. \$150. Call 734-8881.

833 WANTED COLLECTIBLES ANTIQUES - W/ buy small antiques. Call Tom or Ken at 733-1173.

834 VIDEO EQUIPMENT TV, 19" color, \$75; camcorder, \$300 or best reasonable offer. Call 734-8881.

835 WANTED TO BUY AQUARIUM and stand with 100 gallon tank. \$100. Call 734-8881.

836 MUSICAL INSTRUMENTS PIANO - Baldwin Spinet. \$1200. Call 735-1976

837 GARAGE SALES FILER - INDOOR FLEAMARKET November 1st & 2nd. Vendors wanted - 532-4339. Free admission.

838 MEDICAL SUPPLIES ELECTRIC BED pillow top mattress, excel. cond. \$350. Call 324-4495.

839 WANTED COLLECTIBLES ANTIQUES - W/ buy small antiques. Call Tom or Ken at 733-1173.

840 VIDEO EQUIPMENT TV, 19" color, \$75; camcorder, \$300 or best reasonable offer. Call 734-8881.

841 TOOLS/MACHINERY TOOLS, Industrial 1 1/2" radial air saw w/ 10' extension. \$150. Call 734-8881.

842 WANTED COLLECTIBLES ANTIQUES - W/ buy small antiques. Call Tom or Ken at 733-1173.

843 VIDEO EQUIPMENT TV, 19" color, \$75; camcorder, \$300 or best reasonable offer. Call 734-8881.

844 TOOLS/MACHINERY TOOLS, Industrial 1 1/2" radial air saw w/ 10' extension. \$150. Call 734-8881.

845 WANTED COLLECTIBLES ANTIQUES - W/ buy small antiques. Call Tom or Ken at 733-1173.

846 VIDEO EQUIPMENT TV, 19" color, \$75; camcorder, \$300 or best reasonable offer. Call 734-8881.

847 TOOLS/MACHINERY TOOLS, Industrial 1 1/2" radial air saw w/ 10' extension. \$150. Call 734-8881.

848 WANTED COLLECTIBLES ANTIQUES - W/ buy small antiques. Call Tom or Ken at 733-1173.

849 VIDEO EQUIPMENT TV, 19" color, \$75; camcorder, \$300 or best reasonable offer. Call 734-8881.

850 TOOLS/MACHINERY TOOLS, Industrial 1 1/2" radial air saw w/ 10' extension. \$150. Call 734-8881.

827 GARAGE SALES FILER - INDOOR FLEAMARKET November 1st & 2nd. Vendors wanted - 532-4339. Free admission.

Jules HARRISON Ford NEW TO YOU ALL LATE MODEL - LOW MILE VEHICLES INVENTORY REDUCTION

97 NISSAN SENTRA GXE choose \$159/mo.

- Automatic transmission
• Air conditioning • AM/FM cassette
• Tilt steering wheel • Cruise control
• Power windows/locks • Dual air bags

96 FORD CONTOUR choose \$10,988

- Automatic transmission • Air condition
• Tilt steering wheel • Cruise control
• Heated mirrors • Solar tinted glass and MUCH, MUCH MORE!

97 FORD TAURUS choose \$14,988

- Automatic transmission • Air condition
• Tilt steering wheel • Cruise control
• Heated mirrors • Power seat
• Solar tinted glass and MUCH MORE!

95 MITSUBISHI MIRAGE choose \$7,788

97 FORD ESCORT choose \$11,995

96 FORD TAURUS choose \$13,888

94 DODGE DAKOTA 4x4 XCAB choose \$13,988

96 Ford F150 4x4 choose \$18,588

96 Ford F250 choose \$19,388

95 Ford Explorer 4x4 choose \$21,888

97 Ford F150 4x4 SUPER CAB choose \$23,788

Value CORNER logo with 'We'd like to see you here!' and 'Value Corner' text.

80 Buick Skylark \$599

80 Toyota Tercel \$699

82 Subaru Wagon \$788

86 Buick Skylark \$788

67 Chevy C10 Pickup \$1,288

83 Lincoln Continental \$1,399

88 Ford F150 \$2,988

90 Subaru Legacy \$4,788

92 Dodge Dakota \$5,988

92 Chrysler LeBaron \$7,988

97 Ford Explorer \$8,988

93 Oldsmobile 98 Regency \$9,788

FLAT BED - 1971 International 1 ton flat bed with...

FORK LIFT - All Terrain, 2000 lbs. 56900 Call 733-1739

INTERNATIONAL Big engine 94, 400 hp, Big cam 3 1/2...

REFRER 2 used units, 1 Thermal King, 1000 Rums good, coils good...

1007 TRUCKS CHEVY 1989 Silverado 7000...

CHEVY 67 SGT. 1 ton, 2.9, 1000 Rums good, 5900 Call 324-1374

CHEVY 66 1 ton, 4.2, low mil, 5500 Call 733-6816

CHEVY 90 1500 PU, V8, Silverado pkg. Loaded, AC, 5800 Call 733-6816

CHEVY 1954 PU Excellent, Custom floor, runs & looks good...

CHEVY 1990 Suburban, 350, AT, new tires, 5200 Call 733-1739

CHEVY 1970 PU, V8, automatic, 1 ton, Please call 733-1739

FORD 1973 3/4 ton, 5650 Call 733-1816

FORD 1989 F150, exc cond, 1900 Call 733-1655

FORD, F195, 1985, cruise control, 5200 Call 733-1655

FORD, Ranger, 1992, low mil, Excel, cond, 1000 Call 733-1655

FORD, Ranger, 1993, low mil, Excel, cond, 1000 Call 733-1655

FORD, Ranger, 1993, low mil, Excel, cond, 1000 Call 733-1655

GMC 76 1/2 ton, new paint, body mods, radiator & battery, 1900 Call 733-1655

MAZDA B7 2000, exc cond, 5800 Call 736-0932

MAZDA 96 B 2300, SE, extended cab, 11K mi, sell for 112.75 Call 733-9600

NISSAN, 1984, 2 wheel drive, good cond, 2300 Call 324-3099

NORTHLAND 86 camper on 65 Chev truck on PU, low mils, exc cond, 842 Sparks, TF

TOYOTA 90 extra cab, 2X2, 5 spd, runs great, low mil, 5500 Call 736-0932

TOYOTA 1994 PU, 45,000 miles, 5 spd, clean and nice! 5700 Call GM Motors 734-1706

1008 TRUCK PARTS & ACCESSORIES TARPS - 4 for a set of 40x60...

1009 4 X 4'S CHEVY 83 Suburban, 4x4, exc cond, 9000 Call 733-5125

CHEVY 95 extra cab, load. 65, w/ 9900, extras, 118,000 Call 324-1117

CHEVY 96 Tahoe, LT, fully loaded, leather interior, 4 dr, AM/FM, Cass, CD player, low mil, 531,000 Call 324-3099

CHEVY 1991 ext cab, 1/2 ton, 5.7 V8, air, 74,000 miles, 1000 Call 324-3099

CHEVY 83, 1 ton, 6 spd, Versado White, 53500 Call 733-3381

DODGE '85 1/2 ton 4x4, pickup, good cond., low mileage, Call 543-4930

DODGE '92 150 4x4, 34K actual mi, loaded, camper/hitch/w/air pkg., new tires, 733-3060

DODGE '91 Dakota, 4x4, 5 spd, V6, 10000, camper or shell, 57500, 332-4651

CHEVY '79 Camaro 2.8, 350 PS, PB, AC, in, original 54500 Call 432-5574

CHEVY '93 Suburban, must sell - new one coming! Loaded, leather, 3 seats, 117,900 543-5316

CHEVY 1984 22m Camaro, 5.1, loaded, 4 dr, 11000 Call Kay 733-4777

FORD, 70, 1/2 ton, 4x4, 5 speed, Rums good, Take home 5200 Call 678-5748

FORD, 70, Custom Build, 1/2 ton, 4200 Call 424-1374

FORD, Bronco, 1974, 4x4, rebuilt, 3000, runs good 55500 Call 324-5303

FORD, F150, 1987, silver, 4x4, club cab, 8 bed, 29K ver all power, leather, 1000 Rums good, 5900 Call 733-1655

FORD, F150, 1986, exc cond, 4 dr, AC, cruise, low mil, 5200 Call 733-1655

FORD, F150, 1985, exc cond, 4 dr, AC, cruise, low mil, 5200 Call 733-1655

FORD, F150, 1984, exc cond, 4 dr, AC, cruise, low mil, 5200 Call 733-1655

FORD, F150, 1983, exc cond, 4 dr, AC, cruise, low mil, 5200 Call 733-1655

FORD, F150, 1982, exc cond, 4 dr, AC, cruise, low mil, 5200 Call 733-1655

FORD, F150, 1981, exc cond, 4 dr, AC, cruise, low mil, 5200 Call 733-1655

FORD, F150, 1980, exc cond, 4 dr, AC, cruise, low mil, 5200 Call 733-1655

FORD, F150, 1979, exc cond, 4 dr, AC, cruise, low mil, 5200 Call 733-1655

FORD, F150, 1978, exc cond, 4 dr, AC, cruise, low mil, 5200 Call 733-1655

FORD, F150, 1977, exc cond, 4 dr, AC, cruise, low mil, 5200 Call 733-1655

FORD, F150, 1976, exc cond, 4 dr, AC, cruise, low mil, 5200 Call 733-1655

FORD, F150, 1975, exc cond, 4 dr, AC, cruise, low mil, 5200 Call 733-1655

FORD, F150, 1974, exc cond, 4 dr, AC, cruise, low mil, 5200 Call 733-1655

FORD, F150, 1973, exc cond, 4 dr, AC, cruise, low mil, 5200 Call 733-1655

FORD, F150, 1972, exc cond, 4 dr, AC, cruise, low mil, 5200 Call 733-1655

FORD, F150, 1971, exc cond, 4 dr, AC, cruise, low mil, 5200 Call 733-1655

FORD, F150, 1970, exc cond, 4 dr, AC, cruise, low mil, 5200 Call 733-1655

FORD, F150, 1969, exc cond, 4 dr, AC, cruise, low mil, 5200 Call 733-1655

FORD, F150, 1968, exc cond, 4 dr, AC, cruise, low mil, 5200 Call 733-1655

FORD, F150, 1967, exc cond, 4 dr, AC, cruise, low mil, 5200 Call 733-1655

FORD, F150, 1966, exc cond, 4 dr, AC, cruise, low mil, 5200 Call 733-1655

FORD, F150, 1965, exc cond, 4 dr, AC, cruise, low mil, 5200 Call 733-1655

FORD, F150, 1964, exc cond, 4 dr, AC, cruise, low mil, 5200 Call 733-1655

FORD, F150, 1963, exc cond, 4 dr, AC, cruise, low mil, 5200 Call 733-1655

FORD, F150, 1962, exc cond, 4 dr, AC, cruise, low mil, 5200 Call 733-1655

FORD, F150, 1961, exc cond, 4 dr, AC, cruise, low mil, 5200 Call 733-1655

FORD '84 Tempo GLX, AT stereo, 3500, runs good, \$1200 Call 733-4728

FORD '86 Escort station wagon, exc motor, 1000, body, 3500 Call 544-5454

FORD '87 Tempo, 67K mi, mechanically good, \$1200 Call 324-8684

FORD - 1991 Escort GT, MUST BE!! 5 - speed, cruise, air, AM/FM cassette, AC, 52790 Call 733-4728

What are you looking for? Place that calling ad today.

FORD - 1991 Taurus, PS, P.W. 1000, 5 - speed, 3000 Call 733-3533

FORD 1970 clean, custom 4 dr, only 41K mi, on 302 engine, See to appreciate 52700 Call 324-8587

FORD 1989 Taurus LX, low mileage, fully loaded, great condition, See to appreciate, 54600 Call 788-3857

FORD, Escort, 1989, excel interior & body, Needs engine work, \$1000 or best offer, Call 208-825-8225

FORD, Station Wagon, LTD, '79, interior exc, motor good 324-5538

GEO METRO 1992, 2 door, 5 spd, exc condition, 4900, \$3100, 934-4913

GEO, Storm, '91, 5 spd, crudo, PS, AC, new tires, 67K mi 54900 733-6416

HONDA '88 Accord DX, AT, AM/FM, 5 spd, 55K mi, excellent condition, \$5995 Call 736-9293

HONDA '88 Accord, 4 dr, AC, PS, great shape! \$4,000 736-9293 (DLR)

HONDA '88 Accord, 4 dr, AC, PS, great shape! \$4,000 736-9293 (DLR)

HONDA '88 Accord, 4 dr, AC, PS, great shape! \$4,000 736-9293 (DLR)

HONDA '88 Accord, 4 dr, AC, PS, great shape! \$4,000 736-9293 (DLR)

HONDA '88 Accord, 4 dr, AC, PS, great shape! \$4,000 736-9293 (DLR)

HONDA '88 Accord, 4 dr, AC, PS, great shape! \$4,000 736-9293 (DLR)

HONDA '88 Accord, 4 dr, AC, PS, great shape! \$4,000 736-9293 (DLR)

HONDA '88 Accord, 4 dr, AC, PS, great shape! \$4,000 736-9293 (DLR)

HONDA '88 Accord, 4 dr, AC, PS, great shape! \$4,000 736-9293 (DLR)

HONDA '88 Accord, 4 dr, AC, PS, great shape! \$4,000 736-9293 (DLR)

HONDA '88 Accord, 4 dr, AC, PS, great shape! \$4,000 736-9293 (DLR)

HONDA '88 Accord, 4 dr, AC, PS, great shape! \$4,000 736-9293 (DLR)

HONDA '88 Accord, 4 dr, AC, PS, great shape! \$4,000 736-9293 (DLR)

HONDA '88 Accord, 4 dr, AC, PS, great shape! \$4,000 736-9293 (DLR)

HONDA '88 Accord, 4 dr, AC, PS, great shape! \$4,000 736-9293 (DLR)

HONDA '88 Accord, 4 dr, AC, PS, great shape! \$4,000 736-9293 (DLR)

HONDA '88 Accord, 4 dr, AC, PS, great shape! \$4,000 736-9293 (DLR)

HONDA '88 Accord, 4 dr, AC, PS, great shape! \$4,000 736-9293 (DLR)

HONDA '88 Accord, 4 dr, AC, PS, great shape! \$4,000 736-9293 (DLR)

HONDA '88 Accord, 4 dr, AC, PS, great shape! \$4,000 736-9293 (DLR)

OLDSMOBILE - 1989 Dats 88 Royal, Loaded! Exceptionally nice car. Runs & drives like new. Only \$995

FORD - 1987 Custom Van, 1500, 6 speed, AC, 90% restored, New 4429

GMC - 1980 Blazer - Low miles, Loaded 8299

HAGERMAN MOTOR 968 Cemetery Road, Hagerman - 837-4646

PONTIAC, Grand Am, 1991, 61K miles, AC, 3000/offer, Call 208-734-4440

VOLKSWAGEN - 90 Golf GTI, 61K miles, AC, 90% restored, New 4429

VW - 95 Jetta, bright red, 47K miles, 4 dr, cruise, exc. alarm, excel. cond. \$12,500/offer, 788-6477

1003 IMPORT & SPORTS CARS BMW 320i, 1989, white, 18K miles, Perfect! For student! \$2500, Call 208-726-3868

BMW 328E, 4dr, great cond., 5 spd, sunroof, power everything, leather, CD, 3500, 438-4467

SUBARU, Station Wagons, 1982's, 1 front wheel dr, 114 wheel dr, Both excel, 734-1757 after 7pm

1054 STOCK CARS FORD, Pinto, 877, comm, ready to go! \$1500, 734-1757 after 7:00 pm.

GUARANTEED ADS

The Times News Guarantees to sell merchandise, automobile in 7 days and real estate in 15 days or return the ad an additional 7 days.

There is a \$3 extra fee for the guarantee package. Ads may be cancelled prior to customer convenience but the charge will remain the same.

HONDA '91 Accord EX, loaded, warranty, exc cond 83K mi, 678-2559

HONDA - 1995 Accord LX 4 dr, AT, AC, DRIVED - forced to sell! Pay off \$13,100, sell for \$12,795, 735-6916, or 539-0111

HONDA, Accord, EX, '97, 4 dr, Cruise, AC, power windows, \$11000/offer, 425-9471

MERCURY - 1988 Topaz, loaded, low miles, 5 spd, exc cond, Call 733-2982

MERCURY '85 Marquis, 11500/offer, Call 824-4622

NISSAN '82 2000, 1992 Eclipse, red, low miles, 65500/offer, 868-2259

MITSUBISHI DIAMONDO '83 800, CD, sunroof, \$12,000, 677-2327, evens

NISSAN 92 Sentra XE, 45K miles, 35 mpg, loaded, like new \$5000, 733-5256

OLDS, Cutlass, 1984, SL, 95, excel cond, 104K mi, new tires, all power, \$6250/offer, 208-733-9135

OLDS, '83 Brougham 4-dr Sedan, new battery, 40K miles, needs elec, work, \$5000/offer, 324-1908

NEW CHEVROLET CARS & TRUCKS "Wholesale to the public" 1-800-743-9502

BEFORE YOU BUY A NEW DODGE CAR OR TRUCK ANYWHERE CALL 800-97-DODGE

Jules HARRISON Ford \$10,000,000 worth of Grand Opening Inventory has arrived and it is TOO MUCH! TOO MUCH Inventory means GREAT SAVINGS TO YOU! New 1997 Ford F-150 only \$199/month New 1997 Ford Taurus GL only \$99/month At this price you could afford both! New 1997 Ford Ranger cute, sporty, rugged, dependable only \$99/month

Jules HARRISON Ford logo and contact information.

Jules HARRISON Ford logo and contact information.

POOR COPY