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The Times-News

Twin Falls, Idaho/92nd year, No. 100

Thursday, April 10, 1997

50 cents

GOOD MORNING

WEATHER

Today: Partly cloudy with isolated rain showers. Highs in the 40s. Southeast winds 5 to 15 mph. Lows 25 to 30. Page A2

MAGIC VALLEY

Tired of trash? Landfills offer free way to get rid of old tires. Page C1

School suit: Minidoka district hears from public about joining a lawsuit over school funding. Page C3

SPORTS

Looking ahead: Three-Magic Valley gymnasts qualify for regionals. Page B1

Tea it up: The 1997 Masters golf tournament opens today in Augusta, Ga. Page B1

He's a-Cookin': Former College of Southern Idaho pitcher Steve Cook fares well in the majors. Page B3



OUTDOORS



Water torture: No matter what you do, it's only a matter of time before your fishing waders will spring a leak. Page D1

Keep it simple: Outdoors Editor William Brock urges climbers—particularly young ones—to leave their distractions at home. Page D1

OPINION

Silly rule: Forest Service officials shouldn't hide information from local tax assessors, today's editorial says. Page A6

COMMUNITY

Studying pays off: Hagerman students travel to Florida for a national competition. Page C8

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Classified

Makes Burgess of Jerome sold her car daily by using The Times-News Classifieds. Call 733-0931

SORTING, BAR NONE



Postal worker Christy Featherston loads mail into an automated bar code sorter at the post office's new Twin Falls facility.

Return to sender That's where route addresses will direct mail

By Terrell Williams
Times-News correspondent

WENDELL — New, automated mail sorting is rejecting antiquated route addresses.

In Wendell and other small towns nationwide, city addresses of routes and box numbers changed to street addresses about four years ago.

When local residents have made the change, Wendell mail carrier Sharon Chandler said, but some still

have not bothered to call their banks, insurance agencies, power companies and magazine publishers to make the change. So, that mail has been sorted by hand at every stop along the way.

But now, Chandler said, with the opening of a new post office building in Twin Falls, all mail is being sorted by machine.

"It's all going to automation," she said. "It comes up is pressed to the route. All we're supposed to do is pick up the trays, go out and deliver it. Anything that is misaddressed will be kicked out

and sent back, no matter what it is. Checks, insurance, anything, will all be sent back to the company."

Chandler said workers at her office have been putting "We care" stickers on letters with the old route addresses, asking people to call senders and make a correction.

"A lot of people will argue," she said. "They'll say, 'Well, I've had this address for 25 years.' But when their letters and checks start going back, they're going to

Please see POSTAL, Page A2

Convicted sex offender gains parole opportunity

The Associated Press
and The Times-News

BOISE — A Jerome man convicted of molesting little girls will have the opportunity for parole after the Idaho Supreme Court ruled Wednesday that his fixed life sentence was excessive.

Thomas Richard Jackson, 48, a former Utah police officer, was charged with

lewd and lascivious conduct with two girls over a period of two years. He pleaded guilty in February 1996 after a plea agreement. John Horgan, Jerome County prosecutor at the time, recommended life imprisonment.

In April 1996, Fifth District Judge Barry Wood imposed the maximum sentence — life without parole — after hearing testimony from the children, who

were 5 and 7 years old when the abuse began.

Jackson also was convicted in 1986 of abusing other girls while living in Utah.

Soon after the sentencing, Jackson appealed, claiming his sentence was too severe.

The high court agreed in a 4-1 ruling and modified the sentence to life with a

Please see PAROLE, Page A2

Air Force unveils initial model of ultra-sophisticated F-22 jet

Knight-Ridder News Service

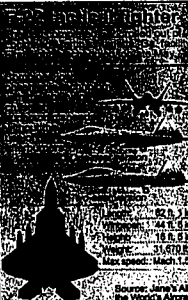
WASHINGTON — Bands were playing at an aircraft factory in Georgia, but the mood was more subdued in Washington Wednesday as the Air Force unveiled the first test model of the most sophisticated fighter ever built: The F-22.

Big fan and powerful, the jet — nicknamed the Raptor — is the plane the Air Force hopes to ride well into the next century. But the fate of the F-22 remains shrouded in doubt.

Last week, an independent Pentagon report said that the jet may cost \$1.1 billion more than the \$7.1 billion target price, and \$16 billion more than projected over the life of the program.

targets or shoot down enemy airplanes.

It has state-of-the-art stealth — or the ability to be almost invisible to enemy radar —



Source: Jane's All the World's Aircraft

kill," Air Force officials say.

The Air Force wants to buy 438 of the airplanes over several decades — down from the 750 it wanted initially, yet still with a hefty overall cost of between \$48 billion and \$64 billion, including early development costs.

The jet's first flight is scheduled for next month, although it is not expected to enter service until the early in the next century.

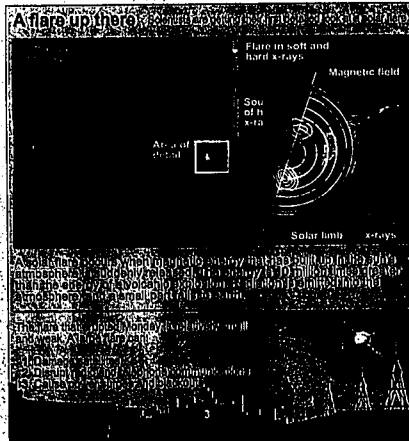
But opponents say the nation already has a credible jet that can survive hostile air defenses. The F-117 did just fine in the flak-filled skies over Baghdad in 1991.

"As for the enemy, the critics say, the F-22 is likely to find the skies empty of opposition aircraft in any future war. Most potential adversaries have air forces that are decades behind what the United States has now.

There are a number of countries that have advanced aircraft," said retired Air Force Col. Robert Gaskin, a former fighter pilot and Pentagon planner who supports the plane.

"Most of them are our friends."

In addition, the F-22 program is one of three gigantic military airplane projects now under way, with a cumulative price tag of \$80 billion to produce, an estimated 4,400 jets during the next several decades.



Source: NASA/Goddard Space Flight Center

AP/Wide World

Solar waves photographed

The Associated Press

WASHINGTON — Dramatic pictures from a new satellite show a shock wave moving across the face of the sun just after a solar flare hurled an immense bubble of superheated gas toward Earth at almost 2 million miles an hour.

It was only a small eruption, scientists assured Wednesday — one that was worth noting only because it produced the first close-

up photographs of a solar flare. It's nothing out-of-the-ordinary size isn't expected to disrupt regular radio, telephone, television or cable communications, they said.

Also, virtually no danger exists of power blackouts, said David Speich of the National Oceanic and Atmospheric Administration's space weather center in Boulder, Colo.

"The effects will be almost

Please see FLARE, Page A2

WEATHER

IDAHO Weather

COAST GUARDIAN 52°
Lewiston 50°
Boise 48°
Twin Falls 48°
Pocatello 42°

Showers, Fatigue, Rain, Flurries, Snow, Ice, Sunny, Pt. Cloudy, Cloudy

Information not available

FORECAST

Source: National Weather Service

Magic Valley

Partly cloudy with isolated rain showers today. Highs in the 40s-Southwest wind 5 to 15 mph. Tonight partly cloudy with isolated evening rain showers. Lows 25 to 30. Friday partly cloudy. Highs around 50.

The ultraviolet index forecast is 4, a low exposure level.

Extended regional forecast

Saturday in the east mostly cloudy with a chance of rain or snow. Lows in the upper teens to upper 20s. Highs in the 40s. In the west, partly cloudy. Lows 25 to 35. Highs in the mid-40s to mid-50s.

Sunday partly cloudy. Lows in the 20s east to 30s west. Highs 45 to 65 east and in the 50s west.

Monday partly cloudy. Lows 25 to 35 east and 35 to 40 west. Highs in the 50s east and 55 to 65 west.

Camas Prairie, Wood River Valley

Partly cloudy with isolated snow and rain showers today. Highs 35 to 40. Tonight partly cloudy with isolated evening rain and snow showers. Lows 5 to 20 above. Friday partly cloudy. Highs 40 to 50.

Treasure Valley

Partly cloudy today. Highs in the lower 50s. Northwest wind 5 to 15 mph. Tonight partly cloudy. Lows 25 to 30. Friday partly cloudy. Highs in the lower 50s.

Sawtooth Mountains

Partly cloudy with isolated snow and rain showers today. Highs 35 to 45. Tonight partly cloudy with isolated evening rain and snow showers. Lows 5 to 20 above. Friday partly cloudy. Highs 40 to 50.

Eastern Idaho

Partly cloudy and cooler today through Friday. Slight chance of afternoon and evening snow showers. Highs near 40 both days. Low 15 to 20. Wind north 10 to 20 mph today.

Northern Idaho

Partly cloudy today. Highs from the mid 40s to near 50. Light winds. Tonight partly cloudy. Lows around 30. Friday mostly sunny. Highs in the lower 50s.

Northern Nevada

Mostly cloudy today with isolated snow showers. North winds 10 to 20 mph. Highs near 45. Tonight mostly cloudy with scattered snow showers. Lows near 25. Friday scattered morning snow showers then becoming partly cloudy. Highs 40-45.

Northern Utah

Mostly cloudy today with a good chance of snow showers. Highs mid and upper 40s. Tonight partly cloudy. Lows 25-30. Gusty east canyon winds developing and continuing into the morning. Friday mostly cloudy with a chance of rain or snow showers. Highs mid and upper 40s.

The ultraviolet index forecast is 4, a low exposure level.

ALMANAC

Idaho	Max	Min	Pop	Yesterday	Max	Min	Pop
Boise	53	31	54	31
Burley	40	30	48	25
Fairfield	58	20	63	33	03
Gooding	m	m			
Hagerman	59	34	Month to date: .15			
Idaho Falls	48	25	Normal mo. to date: .31			
Jerome	56	30	Water year to date: 10.18			
Lewiston	59	30	07	Normal year to date: 6.42			
Malden	50	19				
Malta	48	21	Comfort factors			
McCall	41	32	Humidity at noon: 74 pct.			
Pocatello	52	28	01	Barometer at noon: 30.5			
Salmon	50	28	Pollen count: 4 (elm, poplar)			
Stanley	42	20	low. Moths: No report.			
Sun Valley	47	21	Courtesy AirMinds and Alberg of Idaho.			

SKYWATCH

Sunset today 8:14 p.m.
Sunrise tomorrow 6:04 a.m.
Lunar phase: New, April 7; first quarter, April 14, Full, April 22; last quarter, April 29.

Viable meteor showers: Morning: Mars, Jupiter.
Evening: Mars, Mercury. Comet Hale-Bopp visible: NNE, low, 6:30 a.m.; NW, 9 p.m.-midnight.

Safety board looks at pilots' missile sighting reports

WASHINGTON (AP) — The National Transportation Safety Board is looking into pilots' reports from the New Year's Eve of what might have been missile flights last month.

"We're looking at it, as we would any reports of this type," said board spokesman Ted Lopez.

The Saint Paul Pioneer Press reported in a copyright story

Wednesday that the pilots of three passenger jets have told federal investigators they think they saw a missile or rocket over the New York City area on the night of March 17.

Postal

Continued from A1
be mad."

The post office has change-of-address cards that carriers will deliver free on request.

At the new Pioneer Station post office in Twin Falls, Vern Brander said machines sort 650 letters a minute, compared to the manual rate of 30 or 40 per minute. The machines, he said,

scan the address, then spray on a barcode to speed it to the state, city, street and house number.

"These machines put it in walking sequence order for the carrier," Brander said. "It has to be addressed correctly. If the letter has 'Route 3, Box 20' on it, the machine doesn't know that address, so that letter will be rejected. The machine only

knows the street address."

Twin Falls rural addresses were changed to a grid system several years ago, and residents there also have been used to notify services, including mail.

"About a fourth of it still comes that way and has to be sorted manually," he said. "We'll attempt to get it to them, but it is going to be delayed."

Flare

Continued from A1
none," Speich said. Some international shortwave radio operators said they could experience brief moments of minor signal distortion.

Satellite operators were notified routinely, but officials said it would take a larger effort to affect orbiting equipment, mostly shielded from all but the biggest solar flares.

Massive solar eruptions of the past have caused blackouts, radio outages, and disrupted telecommunications for hours. But by the sun's awesome standards, this week's eruption was barely a firecracker, NASA said.

For scientists, the excitement was that pictures taken by the space agency's SOHO satellite detected the wave moving across the sun's gaseous surface. "Like a tsunami tidal wave," NASA's chief scientist on the SOHO satellite, Art Poland, said. "That's the first time we have seen the shock wave."

Poland said he and his colleagues hesitated even to

announce the flare because of its ordinary size, but he said the dramatic images from the new satellite led to the space agency's release of information.

Four similar flares have occurred this year, and the most recent differs only in that its eruption was directed more toward the Earth, that scientist said. Material from a solar explosion often speeds harmlessly out into space, away from Earth.

Earth's magnetic shield protects the planet against all but the largest solar flares, Speich said.

High-energy electrons from a flare can send an electrical arc into a satellite's wiring, scrambling the computer or, rarely, damaging an electronic chip or a switch. Most satellites are designed to protect against this by being able to shut off.

At COMSAT World Systems, which operates 24 communications satellites, engineers ordered up protective commands.

Damaging flares, however, are thought to happen during the active

part of the sun's 11-year cycle. Within four years or so, that cycle will reach "solar max" and spew out even more flares each day like the one that occurred this week, Speich said.

At solar max, he said, flares ten times bigger than the recent event occur four to five times a day. Once every 24 to 48 hours, a flare will occur that is 100 times bigger.

Only a few ever affect the Earth, Speich said.

By earthly standards, any solar flare is gigantic. Billions of tons of charged hydrogen and helium, "stuff the sun is made of," suddenly erupt from the surface, said Speich.

Huge blobs of the material, held together by magnetic forces, streak into space at hypersonic speeds. If the material travels toward Earth, it can slam into the planet's magnetic field after two or three days and set it to vibrating. That can transfer energy to electric wiring, pipelines and satellites. It also can off the atmosphere, such as the Northern Lights.

ACROSS THE NATION

Snow sweeps into Plains states, record cold heads southward

The Associated Press

Light snow fell across the central Plains Wednesday while a cold front shattered temperature records across the Midwest, then headed south.

Low temperatures dropped to the mid 20s well into the Texas panhandle, while cold records were broken in states from Vermont to Kentucky.

Bismarck, N.D., broke an 1881 record low with 1 degree. The old record was 10 degrees. Minneapolis' 16 degrees broke the 1932 record of 17. St. Louis' 25-degree low broke the 1914 record of 26.

A strong storm system moved from the central Rockies into the western high Plains Wednesday.

Heavy snow — from 4 inches to a foot — was likely in parts of Utah, Wyoming, Colorado and Nebraska.

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NATIONAL Weather

The AccuWeather® forecast for noon, Thursday, April 10

100- 90- 80- 70- 60- 50- 40- 30- 20- 10- 0- 10- 20- 30- 40- 50- 60- 70- 80- 90- 100- 110-

Bands separate high temperature zones for dry days.

FRONTS: COLD, WARM, STATIONARY

1997 AccuWeather, Inc.

TEMPERATURES	Max	Min	Pop
Albuquerque	72	37
Atlanta	65	44
Boston	34	30
Chicago	36	24
Dallas	67	50	05
Denver	46	21
Des Moines	39	21	15
New Orleans	77	50
Honolulu	85	68
Houston	71	57
Indianapolis	39	18
Kansas City	41	24
Las Vegas	75	52
Los Angeles	70	55
Memphis	55	45	04
Miami	75	58
Milwaukee	32	20
Minneapolis	37	15
New Orleans	75	52
New York	44	31	02
Oklahoma City	52	35
Portland, Me.	32	24
Phoenix	83	59
Pittsburgh	33	21	02
Portland, Ore.	50	39	01
Reno	48	32	19
San Antonio	74	52
Salt Lake City	52	42	18
San Francisco	60	46
Seattle	56	36
Spokane	54	32
Washington	45	32

HIGHS & LOWS

Idaho: High, 63 degrees at Emmett and Payette. Low, 20 degrees at Stanley. National: High, 90 at Lajitas, Texas. Low, 6 below zero at Minot AFB, N.D.

FOR MORE INFORMATION

Tune to the National Weather Service radio band at VHF-FM 162.4 or 162.55 MHz or call 334-5860. The Internet address for Idaho Transportation Department road reports is: <http://www.state.id.us/itd/itdmp.htm>

Pilot may have had medical problem

TUCSON, Ariz. (AP) — The pilot of an Air Force attack jet was venting more than a week ago he is excellent health.

"So if he became incapacitated, a flight surgeon said Wednesday a brain or heart problem was probably the cause.

The search for the missing A-10 Thunderbolt II jet and 31-year-old Capt. Craig D. Burton resumed Wednesday around a 12,500-foot mountain in the central Colorado Rockies, about 15 miles southwest of Vail, Colo.

meanwhile, a second U-2 spy plane flew over the central Colorado region taking reconnaissance photos to try to pinpoint the airplane after film from a first U-2 flight proved inconclusive, an Air Force spokesman said.

New York Mountain southwest of Vail is where Burton's 53-foot long plane is thought to have run out of fuel and crashed. That's based on radar tracking and

sightings from cross-country sliders in the area and others who saw a plane matching the gray A-10's description circling near Vail.

Dr. James Balerak, a general and trauma surgeon who also is a flight surgeon with the Arizona Air National Guard, said the most likely cause of a serious problem for a pilot Burton's age would be a seizure, a rupture of a brain aneurysm or an abnormal heartbeat.

"An aneurysm is a weakened blood vessel in which a large

Parole

Continued from A1
chance of parole after 14 years when Jackson would be 62.

Chief Justice Linda Copple Trone was the lone dissenter, maintaining the Supreme Court should not substitute its judgment for the trial court's when that judge clearly weighed all the information in the case.

While lewd and lascivious conduct with children under 16 is an abhorrent crime that in the most serious cases justifies life without parole, the court majority said Jackson's case does not approach that level.

Writing for the majority,

Justice Cathy Silak pointed out that Jackson's case did not involve attempted intercourse with the children or the use of force. Also Jackson asked to undergo approved sex-offender treatment and an evaluator believes the treatment could preclude his reoffending.

But on Wednesday, Baleskade and other Air Force officials said they would speculate no more.

But she wrote, "A fixed life sentence should not be imposed as a hedge against uncertainty. The behavior exhibited in this case, while reprehensible, is not so egregious that Jackson should die in prison."

Winds hold up Earhart flight

RIO DE JANEIRO, Brazil (AP) — Surf headwinds Wednesday slowed a Texas businesswoman seeking to retrace the solo, seven-hour flight Amelia Earhart began 60 years ago.

San Antonio millionaire Linda Finch postponed her takeoff from the Brazilian coastal city of Natal, about 1,300 miles north of Rio de Janeiro.

That may not be too strong a wind for today's planes, but Finch is flying a restored Lockheed Vega 1B, a duplicate of Earhart's wing-engine propeller plane. And her next stop is across the Atlantic Ocean in St. Louis, in the West African nation of Senegal, 13 hours and 1,727 nautical miles away.

Winds hold up Earhart flight

Winds hold up Earhart flight

Goals

Continued from A1
strings that have worried critics.

Some critics have said the federal program could force changes in local curricula.

"Fox argues the program was a waste of money and too much red tape."

The State Board of Education voted to keep Goals 2000, as long as school districts accept the grants on technology.

"It's a success, this is good

goals, it was because of her strong stands on not wanting to take the money," Edmiston said.

"Because of that fact that got up the flexibility to be able to use it for technology, it has been good for that, it could be that some of the same issues would still be there."

Times-Herald staff writer La Wright can be reached at 733-0331. Ext. 231.

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Circulation

Ryan Ruedell, circulation director

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Pard-Oakley 677-4042
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The Times-Herald Information Call 734-6326

Sports, Lottery, Weather

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Postmaster: please send change of address (with P.O. Box 548, Twin Falls, Idaho 83301).

2. SKI LINE

3. MOVIES

4. SAWTOOTH REPORT

LOTTERY UPDATE

Grab a pal & go Bonus Bowling for instant cash. That's how four friends from Eastern Idaho won \$3,000! Show! Buckland of Pingree, Bert Kirimeli of Pingree, Lyle Lambert of Pocatello & Kenneth Miller of Blackfoot.

WEDNESDAY, APRIL 9 NUMBERS: 17-38-42-143-45 POWERBALL NUMBER 16

WEDNESDAY, APRIL 9 NUMBERS: 10-16-28-28-29

Grab a pal & go Bonus Bowling for instant cash. That's how four friends from Eastern Idaho won \$3,000!

NATION IN BRIEF

Social Security to disable Internet site

WASHINGTON — The Social Security Administration said Wednesday it will disable an Internet web site that gave taxpayers access to their Social Security records, but also had raised privacy concerns.

"For the next 60 days, we will be conducting public forums in Washington and across the country on this issue," John J. Callahan, acting commissioner of Social Security, said at a news conference.

After that, the agency will consider whether new security measures are needed for the Internet site, including options such as giving people personal identification numbers or allowing them to request their individual records not be placed in the site's database.

While the site is down, taxpayers can still request information about their records through e-mail to the agency, but the reports will be sent through regular mail, rather than sent back over the Internet.

Committee passes bill to punish IRS snooping

WASHINGTON — The House Ways and Means Committee approved a bill Wednesday that would make it a crime for IRS employees to look through confidential taxpayer files if the research isn't directly related to their work.

By unanimous voice vote, the committee approved the Taxpayer Breach Act, which would impose a maximum one-year jail and a \$100,000 fine on IRS employees convicted of inspecting tax returns without authorization.

The panel acted a day after a new IRS report showed the Internal Revenue Service identified 1,515 browsing cases in fiscal years 1994 and 1995, which resulted in the firing of 23 IRS workers.

Pentagon concerned over Chinese military

WASHINGTON — China is working to become a major military power and will be able to produce 3,000 new long-range missiles within the next decade, the Pentagon said Wednesday.

House Speaker Newt Gingrich, meanwhile, said it would be "many, many, many years" before China has a first-class military. But he said China's past actions and other dangers in the region justify a strong U.S. missile defense system.

The Defense Department report, released by the House National Security Committee, predicts China will "continue to emphasize economic growth and economic modernization, rather than military might, as a foundation for national greatness."

Public hearing on TWA disaster planned

WASHINGTON — The government will conduct a public hearing in late summer on the TWA Flight 800 disaster, National Transportation Safety Board Chairman Jim Hall told a Senate committee Wednesday.

No specific date for the hearing was set and a decision on the "probable cause" of the tragedy, that killed 230 people last July 17 will not be reached at the time, board officials said.

Mechanical failure, a bomb or a missile all remain under investigation as possible causes of the crash.

Compiled from wire reports

Panel agrees to probe gifts

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Senate committee probing campaign-finance abuses put aside partisan acrimony Wednesday and let Democrats investigate whether tax-exempt groups illegally helped Republican candidates.

The agreement to issue document subpoenas to determine whether organizations such as Americans for Tax Reform abused their tax-exempt status by coordinating political activities with the Republican Party drew praise from Democrats.

The Senate Governmental Affairs Committee investigation had gotten off to a bitter start with Democrats accusing Republicans of confining the probe to allegations of wrongdoing by President Clinton's re-election effort. Until Wednesday,

only two of the panel's 63 subpoenas dealt with Republican fund raising.

"The level of trust among the members of the committee is growing and my optimism that we will be able to conduct a fair and comprehensive investigation is growing," Sen. Joseph Lieberman, D-Conn., told reporters.

Some Republicans had resisted attempts by Democrats to issue subpoenas for 11 tax-exempt groups, particularly for the Christian Coalition, the National Right to Life Committee and the American Defense Institute.

Under the deal, those three groups will not be directly subpoenaed. But a subpoena issued Wednesday to the Republican National Committee seeks documents relating to activities of all 11 organizations.

Democrats are trying to deter-

mine the relationship of these organizations with the RNC, which gave more than \$5 million to conservative groups before the election. Americans for Tax Reform received \$4.6 million from the RNC and the National Right to Life Committee got \$650,000.

Such donations are legal, but the law is unclear as to what extent the party could direct the use of the money to help its candidates.

The agreement, announced by Sen. Fred Thompson, R-Tenn., the panel's chairman, and Sen. John Glenn of Ohio, the ranking Democrat, allows six of the 11 subpoenas proposed more than six weeks ago by Democrats.

Subpoenas were also issued to the Democratic National Committee and the campaign committees for Clinton and his Republican challenger, former Sen. Bob Dole.

Republicans warn of military crisis

WASHINGTON (AP) — Today's military is plagued by overworked and undertrained personnel and would be hard-pressed to carry out another Persian Gulf War-type operation, the head of the House National Security Committee said Wednesday.

Rep. Floyd Spence, R-S.C., in a report on military readiness, said the current policy of cutting back on personnel while committing U.S. troops to more peacekeeping missions has seriously undermined the military's war-fighting capabilities.

The reality is that years of declining defense budgets, a smaller force structure, fewer personnel and aging equipment coupled with an increase in the number of peacekeeping and humanitarian operations are stretching U.S. military forces to the breaking point," Spence said. "We couldn't today do another Persian Gulf-type operation"

with the same efficiency that marked the 1991 war effort, he said.

His report was compiled from committee staff visits to more than two dozen military installations in the United States and Europe over the past seven months. Democrats on the committee did not participate in writing the report and said much of its conclusions were based on anecdotal findings.

Among those findings were that 125 Army infantry squads — equal to a division's worth of fighting power — were unmanned, that the quality and amount of training have deteriorated as the services try to do more with less, and that all services are reporting shortages of mid-grade, noncommissioned officers.

The report said morale is deteriorating because of increased deployment for peacekeeping

and other off-base missions, that two-thirds of military housing is inadequate and that it's harder to keep good people because "the decline in military quality of life is approaching a state of crisis."

"We have a smaller force of sometimes insufficiently trained personnel who are subjected to frequent and extended deployments, asked to live in substandard housing and given aging or insufficient equipment," said Rep. Tillie Fowler, R-Fla.

Blocking cell protein may battle AIDS

WASHINGTON (AP) — Researchers say they have found a way to genetically prevent the formation of a key protein that allows the HIV virus to infect some cells, offering promise for a radically new treatment.

Recent studies have shown that the virus must link with specific proteins, called receptors, before it can infect the cell.

Generally, the virus uses the receptor to invade cells early in the infection.

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CHEESE

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Singer Nyro dies

NEW YORK (AP) — Laura Nyro, singer-songwriter who contributed hits such as "Stoned Soul Picnic" and "Eli's Garden" to other artists and influenced dozens of her peers with her freeform, emotional style of singing, died Tuesday at her Connecticut home. She was 49.

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IDAHO IN BRIEF

Workers arrested at manufacturing company.

CALDWELL — Immigration and Naturalization Service investigators have arrested 63 workers at a Canyon County manufacturing company.
But they do not plan to press charges against Kit Manufacturing of Caldwell because the workers had counterfeit work papers.
Randolph Robinson, assistant district director for immigration investigation, said Kit Manufacturing officials "did what they were supposed to do and kept copies of all the documents."
Nearly 60 agents descended on the company Tuesday to round up 10 percent of Kit's work force. The raid disrupted work for many of the 638 employees who build mobile homes and travel trailers.

Environmentalists plan to appeal convictions

MOSCOW — Three Earth First! activists will go to jail today, but they plan to appeal to a judge who has overturned the convictions of a dozen other activists.
Zachary K. Griefen, Michael Bowersox and Sean Gale, all of Moscow, will voluntarily surrender to the U.S. marshal in Moscow to begin serving 15-day jail sentences handed down by federal Magistrate Mike Williams of Boise.

Commissioners advised to close dump

COEUR d'ALENE — Kootenai County commissioners have been told the county's only sludge-dumping site is an environmental hazard and should be closed.
For more than 20 years, tanker trucks carrying thousands of gallons of potent septic tank waste have dumped their loads on a remote mountainside near Rathdrum.
Hearing examiner Jean De Barbieris said disposal of sludge on Round Mountain in northern Kootenai County must be stopped to protect the region's drinking water.

Mayor accuses warehouse of unfair competition

LEWISTON — A Lewiston warehouse owner accused the Port of Lewiston of unfair competition when port commissioners lowered the rental price on the port's warehouse.
The company leasing the port's warehouse has to pay only 15 cents per square foot, when it costs him 30 cents per square foot to operate his warehouse, said Gayle T. McGarry, owner of Eagle Transfer & Storage. McGarry also serves as Lewiston's mayor.
In a lengthy meeting Tuesday, McGarry protested the port's decision to lower the rental rate for its 150,000-square-foot warehouse from 18 cents per square foot to 15 cents.

Ex-cop gets probation, still faces charge

IDAHO FALLS — A former city policeman has been sentenced to 10 years on probation for sexually abusing a young girl in July 1991, but he is not being released from jail.
Instead, he will be taken to Florida to face another charge of sexually abusing a child.
Malcolm Burbank, 38, originally was charged in Bonneville County with lewd conduct with a minor for allegedly forcing a 5-year-old girl to fondle him. He instead agreed to plead guilty to a lesser charge of sexual battery of a minor and was sentenced Monday.

Compiled from who reports

Board finalizes prison plan elements

BOISE (AP) — The state Board of Correction finalized key provisions of "Monday" Idaho's unprecedented plan for a private company to operate a major new prison.
After a lengthy discussion, the board agreed that the facility will be on state-owned land, most likely at the main prison complex south of Boise, and will be financed through the State Building Authority.
Board Chairman John Hayden emphasized that alternatives such as private financing under a lease-purchase arrangement with the state and locations other than the main complex exist.
"But none of us feel comfortable with any other option," Hayden said.

In giving the board the green light for a private prison this winter, state lawmakers also indicated they would feel much more secure if the state completely owned the facility in case the private operator got into financial trouble. That way, the state could quickly absorb the facility into its own operations.
Using the Building Authority will also save millions of dollars from the cost of construction.
With hundreds of state inmates booked up in county jails and hundreds more shipped to prisons in other states because of overcrowding, state officials turned to the private prison because analysts say it can be built in half the time the state would take and operated at less cost.

A critical factor in the request for bids that will be issued in early May is the prerequisite that the private companies propose building the facility for less than the state's estimated cost and that they can operate it for at least 7 percent less than the state currently spends to house inmates.
The state has estimated the 1,250-bed facility to be expanded to 3,000 beds would cost \$80 million and that it spends about \$22 a day to house 2,000 inmates and \$42 a day to house minimum-security inmates.
Consultant Richard Crane predicted that at least four and possibly seven companies will submit bids on the project by the mid-July deadline with construction costs as much as 20 percent lower than the state's estimate and operating costs as much as 15 percent lower. It would not be unusual, he said, for bidders to include construction of another several hundred beds at no additional cost to the state, because they make their money on operating costs.
Officials hope to award the contract this fall so the prison can be finished in the spring of 1999.
"We're getting a lot of inquiry and a lot of lobbying going on by various corrections businesses interested in building in our state," Correction Director James Spalding said.
Bart administration budget chief Mike Brussey encouraged the board to stick with the state-financed prison adjacent to the main prison complex because it eliminated variables that could result in the experiment failing.

Reporter turns over letter from McVeigh blaming FBI

DENVER (AP) — A reporter voluntarily gave authorities a letter Wednesday from Timothy McVeigh blaming the FBI for the Branch Davidian deaths and comparing his plight in the Oklahoma City bombing to that of Richard Jewell.
"If you have trouble believing that the Justice Department are adept liars — come to one of my pretrial hearings, to the trial itself, or ask Richard Jewell," McVeigh writes.

Jewell was the security guard initially identified by anonymous FBI sources as the top suspect in the Olympic park bombing. The FBI later publicly cleared Jewell and issued an apology.
Jury selection continued Wednesday with four prospects being questioned by midday. One candidate was formally dismissed.
At the offices of the weekly Oklahoma Gazette in Oklahoma City, an FBI agent wearing rubber gloves placed the two-page handwritten letter into a plastic envelope.
"They just asked for it. They could have gone the subpoena route, but that would have been silly," said Gazette reporter Phil Bacharach, who interviewed McVeigh in prison and received the letter from him last November.
The newspaper made it public Tuesday during jury selection in McVeigh's bombing trial. Bacharach said he didn't reveal the letter earlier because McVeigh's views against the government are already well known.
Prosecutors have alleged McVeigh blew up the Oklahoma City federal building in 1995 in part as revenge for the government's slay of the Branch Davidian compound near Waco, Texas, two years earlier.

Lawyer says Brunei leader avoiding issue

IDAHO FALLS (AP) — Miss Idaho USA Brandi Sherwood's lawyer says the Sultan of Brunei is avoiding the issue by claiming sovereign immunity rather than forcefully denying the kidnapping allegations against him.
Sherwood, of Idaho Falls, is among six women named in a lawsuit filed by former beauty queen Shannon Marketic against the Sultan of Brunei, Haji Hassanal Bolkiah, his brother Prince Haji Jefri Bolkiah and Kaliber Talent Consultants.
"We didn't make any statements by Mr. Van de Kamp (the sultan's attorney) denying facts alleged by Shannon in her complaint," attorney Gloria Alired said Tuesday in a statement.
"All we heard was that the sultan is in the process of seeking sovereign immunity after the lawsuit was filed in an apparent attempt to shield him from the legal consequences of the allegations."
Alired said Sherwood has not filed a lawsuit of her own.
The suit filed by Marketic alleges that associates of the sultan lured the women to Brunei with contracts to do promotional work in the oil-rich Southeast Asian island kingdom.
According to Marketic's complaint, once the women arrived on the island the women were held captive for 32 days and expected to engage in sexual activities and prostitution at parties for wealthy patrons of the sultan.
Van de Kamp sought dismissal of the lawsuit on Monday, saying that the sultan and his brother were "absolutely immune."
The lawsuit accuses the defendants of racketeering, intentional infliction of emotional distress, negligent misrepresentation, breach of contract and negligence. Marketic is asking for \$10 million on the racketeering claim and a minimum of \$20 million for each additional count.
"We hope that the court will reject the arguments that the sultan is shielded from the lawsuit and we hope that the court will allow an aggrieved U.S. citizen to have her day in court," Alired said.
Alired, president of the Women's Equity Rights League Defense and Education Fund, has won honors for her pioneering legal work on behalf of women's rights.

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Clean-air advocates offering free golf for donations

SPokane (AP) — Clean-air advocates who for years have bashed grass burning have found an ironic way to raise money, by walking all over the industry they are clubbing.

American Lung Association chapters in Idaho and Washington are offering free golf to anyone making at least a \$25 donation.

Golf courses happen to be among the biggest customers of bluegrass seed growers in the two states.

"We hope that when other American Lung Association donors are out golfing that they don't replace their divots, which means more need for us to sell," said Glenn Jacklin, a manager of Post Falls-based Jacklin Seed Co.

"We hope people will remember where the grass comes from," Jacklin said.

Don't count on it, Sarah Baker, director of special events for the Idaho lung association, said the event is not to consider the irony of promoting golf in a region where the association is lobbying to ban field burning.

"I never even thought of that," Baker said.

"We're certainly against grass burning because it causes so much smoke," she said. "But golf is some-

thing you can do to have a healthy experience and be outside, increasing your lung capacity."

The mass burning of grass fields each fall clouds the air of the Inland Northwest and, according to many doctors, creates breathing problems for many people.

Farmers say they must burn the fields to stimulate growth of the following year's crop.

Washington state officials recently ruled that grass burning must be entirely phased out in the next few years. Moves are under way in Idaho to also restrict the practice.

Bull trout endangered

PORTLAND, Ore. (AP) — The U.S. Fish and Wildlife Service has told a federal judge it can propose listing bull trout as a threatened or endangered species in the Klamath and Columbia River basins by June.

Acting in response to a lawsuit by environmentalists, the agency dropped its earlier request to take until August to consider the newest information on the fish and offered to make a proposal within 60 days based on data from 1994.

Fish and Wildlife has a year to make a final decision, and can then use the newest information.

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The BONMARCHÉ

EDITORIAL

Privacy yes, tax evasion with government help no

Idaho's attorney general, describing the U.S. Forest Service's refusal to cooperate with county assessors, used the phrase, "absolutely inane." That pretty well sums it up.

People who lease Forest Service land to build cabins and homes don't pay property taxes on the land, but they do pay taxes on the buildings. County assessors rely on the federal government to supply their names.

But now a federal lawyer says privacy law prohibits such disclosure. "I have to approach this the same way as if a mail-order company wanted the information," lawyer Kenneth Cohen told a reporter this week.

Did you follow that? The feds lump county assessors in the same category with junk-mail vendors. As a result, cabin owners who want to dodge local taxes will have Uncle Sam's help. And the rest of us will pay higher taxes to make up the difference.

Idaho Attorney General Al Lance is fighting the policy - as he should. He says he'll buck it up the line to the Department of Agriculture and, if neces-

sary, go to court.

Our guess is, a court fight will indeed be necessary. Under the Clinton-Gore administration, federal land agencies are doing few favors for West-ern states. Republican-voting states such as Idaho get less respect than China.

The privacy law in question dates back to 1989. Cohen suspects miscommunication was the reason it wasn't enforced until now. Maybe. Whatever the reason, the effect of Cohen's interpretation is silly. This couldn't be what Congress intended when it wrote that law.

Sure, people deserve privacy. The Forest Service shouldn't supply leaseholders' names to every Tom, Dick and L. Bean who asks for them. But basic cooperation with local government is different.

If Lance can't get the policy reversed through administrative channels, he should make good on his threat to sue. If that approach fails, Idaho's congressional delegation should work on changing the law.

The Times-News

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The members of the editorial board and writers of editorials are Stephen Hartigan, Clark Walworth, Steve Crump and John Thompson.

LETTERS

Medicare information available

I recently learned, following interviews of both hospital billing personnel and a Medicare claim reviewer, that it is likely that many patients transported from home to hospital for outpatient X-rays, radiation therapy and other outpatient procedures are having Medicare-covered ambulance transfers denied by Medicare. Therefore, many ambulance clients throughout the Magic Valley have been making payment for ambulance claims clearly covered by Medicare.

Medicare reviewers have been misleading Medicare beneficiaries and providers by telling them that transfers from home are usually non-covered and that several transport per week, i.e., for radiation therapy, are not covered. Clearly, the only issue is whether the outpatient services are medically necessary and whether the ambulance transport is reasonable and necessary because the patient cannot be transported by any other means.

If anyone is interested in knowing more about Medicare coverage of ambulance services or needs assistance with appeals, you may want to be many ambulance claims throughout the Magic Valley, please don't hesitate to call me at 734-4061.

GARY L. THIESTEN
Patient
Idaho Home Health/Hospice
Twin Falls

Has mad-cow disease hit home?

Gooding County has recently been infected with mad-cow disease. These sheepmen are foaming at the mouth and behaving irrationally. The infected group are county commissioners Mitch Arkoosh, John Faulkner and Win Henstee. What business do sheep lovers have governing the dairy business?

JEROME FITZGERALD
Gooding

Use plutonium for benefit of man

In response to a commentary that The Times-News printed by Jessica Matthews of the Council on Foreign Relations, we offer a different point of view.

We can all "breathe easier" now that large-scale dismantling of nuclear weapons is taking place. But the nuclear explosives themselves need

to be changed to ensure that they will not again be reassembled into weapons. Both the United States and the nations of the former Soviet Union have large amounts of such material as highly enriched uranium and plutonium.

It's admirable that the Department of Energy intends to rid the world of this weapons-usable material. It plans to dilute highly enriched uranium so that it is no longer usable for weapons; then use it as fuel to generate electricity in commercial power reactors.

Similarly, the DOE has proposed to mix plutonium with uranium, forming a mixed oxide "MOX" fuel to generate electricity. Some of this plutonium will be consumed in the reactor, while the remainder will be rendered useless as weapons material. The residue will eventually be placed in a geological repository with other spent commercial fuel. Only plutonium unsuitable for reactor fuel or bombs would be classified and buried.

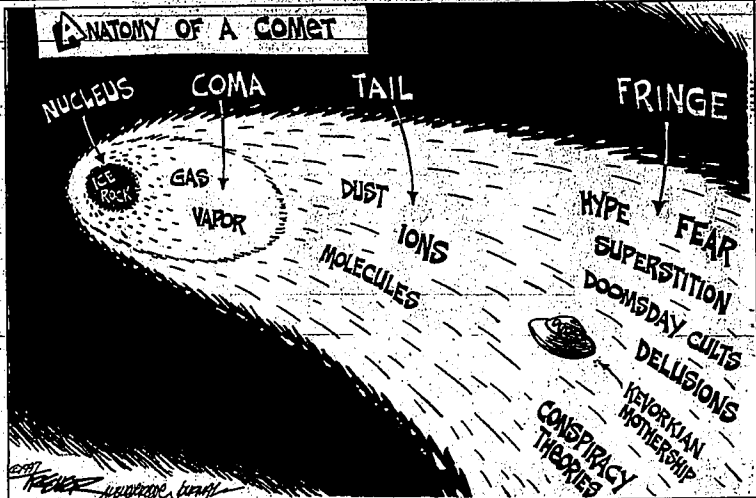
The proposal to use weapons plutonium as a fuel in commercial reactors has raised howls of protest from those who see plutonium as evil. They dread the prospect of doing something useful with it, such as generating electricity. Instead, they propose glassifying and burying it all.

The burial option was rejected by the Russians as hazardous because they consider their plutonium, produced at great human and financial cost, to be too valuable to bury. They insist on getting some value out of it by generating electricity. They would follow the example of the Europeans and Japanese who use, or intend to use, MOX fuel in their power reactors.

Also, the Russians don't trust us to simply glassify and bury our plutonium because it would be relatively easy to recover. It would also be easy for terrorists to steal and transport to a recovery site. By contrast, the MOX fuel comes out of the reactor in a highly radioactive matrix of fission products, making it much harder to recover - and therefore extremely risky for terrorists to steal or use.

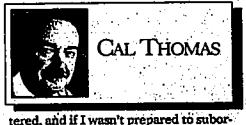
Coalition 21 joins with most technically and scientifically trained people around the world who say: Don't waste this material. Turn it into powerplants, that is, into electrical energy.

JOHN E. TANNER JR.
Coalition 21
Idaho Falls



Newt Gingrich: Back in the saddle again?

After a public flogging that would have delighted the Marquis de Sade and some private introspection that might please a clergyman, Newt Gingrich is attempting a political second coming. The attempted return is propelled by the ideas and optimism that created the first Republican Congress in



40 years and back-to-back GOP majorities for the first time in 68 years.

In an interview, Gingrich tells me he's lost 14 pounds and that he intends to drop 25 more as part of a new regimen of discipline.

He concedes there have been dark moments, perhaps none darker than the death of his father over the Christmas season and the bargaining with the House Ethics Committee over how to plead and how much to pay in fines for an ethics violation. But even in such moments, Gingrich is able to see himself as a leader with unique responsibilities.

"I pray before every speech," he tells me. "Publicly, I'm not a very religious person, but I have a deeply profound sense of being human, a sinner, not a saint. If I did not have a profound sense that this is about the survival of freedom and faith on the planet, and that it mat-

tered, and if I wasn't prepared to subordinate myself to the best understanding of what God wants to have happen, I couldn't do this. It's much too hard."

Since the election, Gingrich has been criticized by some conservatives and those who style themselves as conservatives as being on permanent retreat. Gingrich tells me he was making plans and that he is now ready to deliver.

Gingrich promises the following tax cuts so substantial that "our goal over a generation should be to lower the tax burden so that no one in America pays more than 25 percent in total taxes of all three levels - state, local and federal combined" - either a flat tax (proposed by Majority Leader Dick Armey) or a sales tax (proposed by House Ways and Means Chairman Bill Archer), but whichever emerges from the debate, a new revenue collection system that will eliminate an IRS code that runs 11,000 pages, and substantially reduce the size and cost of the IRS.

On April 15, Gingrich says two tax bills will come up. One would make it a criminal offense for an IRS agent to browse through your personal and confidential tax files without a reason. The other is a constitutional amendment requiring a two-thirds vote by Congress for tax increases. At least seven states have such a

requirement in their state constitutions, says Gingrich, tying the hands of politicians and forcing them to live within a budget, like real people.

Not only does Gingrich want to see the deficit eliminated by 2002, he also has a plan for wiping out the national debt. He cites Hong Kong's "rainy day fund" of \$19 billion. Here's how he sees it working in the United States: "Once the budget is balanced in 2002, the government cannot grow at a rate faster than 1 percent less than revenues and in about 20 years you pay off the national debt. Then we ought to spend three years building up the rainy day fund. The equivalent for America would be \$750 billion."

"If you make the shift from our total current interest payment of \$355 billion to earning interest on a \$750 billion rainy day fund, you can give the American people a \$400 billion a year tax cut. That's about \$1,500 per person or \$6,000 for a family of four."

Optimism is contagious and Gingrich hopes others will catch it. He sees the failure of unionized, bureaucratized institutions, citing one newspaper report that only 6 percent of Philadelphia high school students can read, and adds, "We see what are being founded by freedom and faith."

He says that while he's been quiet during the planning phase, the waiting is over and the action (let's not call it a revolution this time) is about to resume.

Cal Thomas is a Los Angeles Times columnist.

Blinded by science, some can't see God

Imagine God. It's funny, but we do it. Do it while worrying about sickness, weeping over loved ones, contemplating mortality. According to a recent Newsweek poll, 87 percent of us believe someone or something is there, answers prayers. US-News & World Report says 67 percent of us are certain that heaven exists. I knew those numbers in a general sense before I looked them up, knew them because I'm a believer.

That's why the result of a recent poll of scientists stopped me. Researchers Edward J. Larson and Larry Witham found that about 60 percent of U.S. scientists doubt or disbelieve in the existence of God.

No, it's not surprising. People often become better informed and less perceptive at the same time. So men and women who can conceive quantum mechanics and Pythagorean theory find it difficult to imagine God, and I'm reminded of an old Far Side cartoon by Gary Larson: Two fleas are standing in a thicket of canine hair and one says to the other, "Some theories I'm not so sure these really is a dog." The caption reads, "agnostic fleas." Canine proof lying all around, and they can't imagine dog.

So imagine us imagining God. Can't imagine, even if one lets himself be blinded with science. We are, after all, limited by

LEONARD PITTS JR.

the breadth of human creativity, restricted by the fact that mortality cannot conceive infinity. What came before before? What happens after eternity? We're ill-equipped to pose the questions, much less provide the answers. Small wonder we usually picture Him as an old dude with a long beard.

That's why I instinctively distrust those who come bearing holy truths, why I'm skeptical of high-sped achievers who thump their hot-rod boots with the unmistakable conviction of those who have never seen the shadow cast by doubt.

Meaning scientists? Like religious zealots, they are driven by the need for final, irrefutable certainty. We all are, I suppose. The great questions are unsettling and we crave answers. So naturally, science finds it hard to believe in an unseen One who hasn't been raised to the level of a deity by the sun. God falls the test, science administers for its own assurance.

But where God is concerned, the only assurance that matters lies within, and sometimes we are too full of ourselves to find it: As a pair of Scottish rockers called the Proclaimers once put it, "The less I be-

lieve in me, the more I believe in thee. I sat up late one night trying to explain that to an agnostic friend who had asked me for reasons to believe. As it happened, I couldn't give her any.

But at the bottom line, I could give her what she wanted because it wasn't my power. She could not accept that there are some things you can't improve in your head yet still know in your soul.

The idea was as antithetical to her as it is to science. We have the need to know and the need to imagine God. And it's hard to conceive two needs being more diametrically opposed. Worse, resolution requires humility - and let's face it, we are not humble. We are doers and strivers, makers and achievers.

But I find that a song we sang as children in the church choir keeps coming back to me: "Over my head, it says 'I see you' when I'm looking at the floor. I see a God some where, I see a God some where."

So a man strives to make himself think his strain to hear the song. I imagine God.

Leonard Pitts is a columnist for the Miami Herald. He lives in Miami. 734-3312

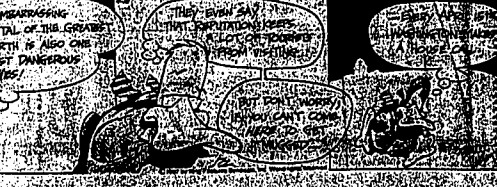
Doonesbury



By Garry Trudeau



Mallard-Fillmore





JEFF 3997 THE DES MOINES REGISTER

New tools for conserving lands

JOHN C. SAWHILL

When the owner of Hawaii's famed 27,300-acre Kai Malolo Ranch died, he bequeathed to his heirs two things: one of the most ecologically important places in the United States and a whopping estate tax bill.

The heirs want to keep this property intact, but without the necessary cash to meet their tax obligations, they have little choice but to sell. As a result, this property could be sold, subdivided and intensely developed, with obvious consequences for the extraordinary diversity of rare plants and animals that live there.

The real tragedy is that this case is repeated in hundreds of communities across the United States every year. The combination of high estate taxes and rising property values, particularly in places like California where many rural areas are now threatened with urban sprawl, is forcing landowners to sell wildlife habitat to the highest bidder.

Although there are no simple solutions to this problem, at least part of the answer must involve reforming the tax structure. Instead of the current system, which discourages landowners from doing the right thing for the environment, the tax code should provide incentives to manage and maintain ecologically valuable habitat.

Congress is considering proposals that would use the tax code as a weapon both to combat sprawl and to help reduce conditions over endangered species. These proposals represent a practical and

preventive approach to safeguarding America's imperiled natural heritage.

Any meaningful tax reform for conservation should include three major components.

First, it should eliminate or reduce estate taxes for individuals who give up development and subdivision rights to property they inherit. Many of the heirs to these properties want to keep them intact and continue to operate them as ranches, farms, or woodlands. Why not exempt these people from estate taxes if they agree to keep land in a natural state permanently through a conservation easement?

This would counter development pressures that are fragmenting the American landscape, not only near urban centers but also in more remote areas. Indeed, from a conservation perspective, the subdivision and development going on across the rural West may pose an even greater threat to the environment than urban sprawl.

California, already a battleground over endangered species and large number of rare species, would particularly benefit from tax relief for conservation-minded landowners.

A second component of this legislation should provide incentives or tax credits for private landowners who take active measures to protect endangered species that

live on their property.

At present, the opposite is the case. Landowners know that finding an endangered plant or animal on their land can spell trouble. Anecdotes abound about the regulatory headaches that landowners have faced in dealing with endangered species. Little surprise that some people have been known to dispose of endangered species found on their property to avoid complying with the law.

Most rural landowners want to be responsible stewards of the land. And with half of all endangered species living on private lands, we need to encourage more private conservation to create a legal environment in which landowners welcome the presence of a globally rare plant or animal on their land. Tax credits for habitat restoration and other activities that benefit imperiled species is the best way to affect this change at relatively low cost.

A third tax incentive for conservation would lower the capital gains tax for people who voluntarily choose to sell their lands to non-profit organizations or to federal, state or local government agencies. Only ecologically significant lands would qualify for this exclusion.

Taken together, this package of tax incentives offers a positive, reward-driven strategy for addressing the key environmental issue in this age of sprawl: balancing the imperative of protecting our rarest plants and animals with the demands of economic development.

John C. Sawhill is president and CEO of The Nature Conservancy.

LETTER

Another airline necessary

I sincerely hope Ron Madsen is able to attract another airline which will connect Twin Falls to Boise and points west.

I love the line in your editorial, "Horizon's departure represents an inconvenience, not a hardship." Well, speak for yourself: Elderly people who can't drive to Boise and especially during the winter months must make different arrangements. For those of us who grew up in Twin Falls and want to fly back for Christmas or an emergency surgery or skiing during the winter months, we must make different arrangements. I know myself, I don't want to fly into Boise and then rent a car and drive to Twin Falls on those winter roads we had last year.

As for the 1 3/4 hours driving time to Boise, you mean it's 1:45 minutes to the Boise air-

port. Let's get real; you need another 30 minutes to check your car at the rental place and transport your luggage to the terminal. The airlines like you to check in at least 30 to 45 minutes if not 60 minutes before the flight leaves. So far, the minimum total travel time is 2 hours and 45 minutes for the quoted 1 3/4-hour trip to Boise. If you don't like to cut things close, add another 15 minutes for the unknown factors like road construction, bad roads, traffic accidents and congestion once you reach Boise.

In theory, 1 hour and 45 minutes travel time to Boise sounds good; but in reality, you will probably need 3 hours. A limited number of flights from Twin Falls to Boise and points west is better than no flights.

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WORLD

Veterans remember Bataan

BATAAN, Philippines (AP) — Hundreds of elderly Filipino and American veterans, some with tears in their eyes, joined memorial services Wednesday for comrades who died in one of the most infamous episodes of World War II.

Philippine President Fidel Ramos and ambassadors from the United States and Japan placed wreaths at a monument to the thousands of Filipino and American soldiers who died at Japanese hands during the Bataan Death March.

"The suffering of the men who died here was not in vain," U.S. Ambassador Thomas Hubbard said. "It contributed to a better world order."

Twenty-four Americans were among the hundreds of veterans who attended Wednesday's services, marking the start of the march and the surrender of the Bataan Peninsula to Japan on April 9, 1942.

"I feel like I need to come back. I left so many friends here," said Richard Francies, 80, of Cleveland, Ohio.

After the Bataan surrender, Japan forced the estimated 70,000 Filipino and American troops on a five-day march in searing heat to a prisoner of war camp in Capas, 65 miles to the north.

Hepatitis hits Mexico

MEXICO CITY (AP) — More than 100 Mexican children have contracted Hepatitis A, the same strain that caused an outbreak of the disease in Michigan, health authorities said Wednesday.

Officials in the border city of Reynosa said 108 children between ages 1 and 9 were infected.

It was not clear what caused the Reynosa outbreak, but health officials told *Notimex* they have ruled out contaminated drinking water as the source.

Iraq defies U.N. sanctions with pilgrims' flight

JIDDAH, Saudi Arabia (AP) — Defying U.N. sanctions, Iraqi President Saddam Hussein sent an airplane full of Muslim pilgrims to Saudi Arabia on Wednesday for devotions at Islam's holy cities. The Iraqi Airways jet with 104

people aboard landed without incident in this Red Sea port. The Saudi interior minister said two fighter jets were sent to intercept the Iraqi plane after it entered the kingdom's airspace without clearance.

It was allowed to proceed once it became clear the passengers were pilgrims. Saudi officials said little could be done to stop Muslims from making a hajj — the pilgrimage to the sanctuaries of Mecca and Medina — even

those traveling abroad on flights from Iraq. The international flight dispatched by Saddam since the U.N. banned flights in and out of the country since Iraq's 1990 invasion of Kuwait.

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M's on the warpath: The very offensive Seattle Mariners crushed Cleveland, 11-1.
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SPORTS

INSIDE

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Pro baseball B3
YourSports B4

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

The Times-News

Thursday, April 10, 1997

Section B

MORNING LINE

SPORTSQUOTE

“It’s a rite of spring here. . . The horses start to run, the daffodils begin to bloom and Rick is leaving.”

— *Brooks Downing, Kentucky's assistant sports information director, on the annual "Rick-Piino-is-leaving" rumor*

TODAY'S SCHEDULE

High school softball
Burley at Twin Falls (2), 3 p.m.

High school baseball
Jerome at Minico Jrs. (2), 3:30 p.m.
Highland at Burley, 4:30 p.m.

High school track
Angie Wyzar Invitational in Twin Falls, noon
Northside Conference at Carey, 2 p.m.

High school tennis
Wood River at Burley, 3:30 p.m.
Poczecko at Twin Falls, 4 p.m.

SCOREBOARD

High school softball

Twin Falls 6	Boise 1
Boise 15	Twin Falls 5, 5 Inn.
Jerome 13	Wendell 12
Wendell 19	Jerome 8
Minico 7	Poczecko 4
Minico 9	Poczecko 1

High school baseball

Minico 7	Poczecko 2
----------	------------

Pro baseball

Detroit 10	Minnesota 5
Toronto 5	Chicago (AL) 0
Oakland 4	Boston 3, 10 Inn.
San Francisco 3	Philadelphia 0
Colorado 13	Cincinnati 4
Atlanta 4	Houston 3, 12 Inn.
Seattle 11	Cleveland 1
Baltimore 4	Kansas City 2, 11 Inn.
Pittsburgh 1	San Diego 2
San Diego 136	Philadelphia 11
New York (AL) 12	Atlanta 4 (7)
Los Angeles 7	New York (NL) 2 (10)

Pro basketball

Atlanta 116	Philadelphia 101
Charlotte 136	Portland 111
Chicago 86	Illinois 80
Utah 101	LA Lakers 89

IN BRIEF

Jerome men start twilight league today

JEROME — The Jerome Country Club Men's Golf Association starts its twilight league today.

It will be a team scramble, so all team members should attend. If you do not have a team, come anyway and you will be placed on a team.

Buhl baseball clinic held for grade school players

AUDEL — There will be a Buhl Indian baseball clinic today at Fern Field.

The camp run by Buhl varsity coach Gary Krumm and assistant Brad Wickhammer is for players in grades kindergarten through eighth grade.

Registration for players in grades kind through eighth grade is from 8:30 a.m. to 4 p.m. with camp from 4 to 7 p.m.

Registration for players in grades sixth through eighth is from 6:30 to 7 p.m. with camp from 7 to 10 p.m. The cost is \$10 per player. For more information contact Gary Krumm at 736-3709 or 543-8292.

Compiled from staff and wire reports

SPORTS LINE
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The Times-News

Local gymnasts advance to regionals

By Cecilia Jerome
Times-News writer

For Amber, it started with a tumbling maneuver as a birthday present for her mom.

Tara learned how to do a back hand-spring with her dad.

Kari just wanted to have fun.

Now, Amber Egbert, age 14; Tara Denney, age 12; and Kari Brown, age 12 are being 48 other gymnasts at the regional championships in Anchorage, Ala. or Seattle, Wash., today through Sunday.

These backward somersaults are long gone. And these young ladies are level 5s and 6s in a sport that measures ability up to a "10" and "elite" or Olympic



Tara Denney

class. There are no elite competitors in Idaho and only five level 10s.

"Amber and Tara have consistently scored 35s since January," coach Zach Grigbsy said.

To qualify for state, they needed a score of 30; for regionals it takes a 33. Amber's scores carried her past state when a sprained neck side-lined her in March.

Regionals consists of the top 10 level 9s and 10s from Alaska, Idaho, Hawaii, Montana, and Wyoming. The qualifying score of 35 is set high enough to ensure that the top athletes compete.

Grigbsy is both owner and coach at Rainbow Gym in Heyburn where Denney and Egbert belong.

"Both girls practice four days a week and have put their heart and soul into gymnastics. They've set a goal to see how far they can go," he said of Denney and Egbert who will compete in Alaska.

Competition at regionals will be in the form of all-around, which includes balance beam, vault, uneven bars and floor exercises.

"Very few kids will stand out. They all will be on the same level," Grigbsy said. Boys do attend regionals. Two teams from Sage Gymnastics qualified but because of the expense (which is the athletes responsibility), they decided not to go," Sage coach Jason Lowry said.

Sage's Karl Brown, who also puts in long hours at the gym, is a level 8 and will travel to Seattle for that level's regional.

"She did real well at state," Lowry said. "He usually excels in the vault and beam."

And her coach expects Brown to do

Please see GYMNASTS, Page B2



An errant throw to Jerome's Becky Tibbault allows Wendell's Jimmy Faldo to make it easy to second on a teal during the first game of Wednesday's doubleheader at Jerome.

Faldo vs. Woods at Masters

Will today's pairing be a precursor of Sunday?

The Associated Press

AUGUSTA, Ga. — What better way to start this Masters than to have Nick Faldo, the best golfer of his generation, paired with Tiger Woods, the best golfer of the next generation.

What better way to show the overlapping of history than to have Faldo, the winner of six major championships in 10 years, going head to head with Woods, the winner of the last three U.S. Amateur championships.

"The only thing that could be better would be to have them paired together in a Sunday shootout for the 61st Masters title. Maybe, just maybe, that's the collision of coincident Augusta-National has to offer this year."

"This tournament, this course, this seems to play a game of can-you-top-this with itself, gets going with an extraordinary pairing that begs for a sequel, the traditional pairing of the defending champion with the U.S. Amateur winner."

If Faldo wins this year, only Jack Nicklaus, Bobby Jones, Walter Hagen, Ben Hogan, Gary Player, Arnold Palmer and Tom Watson will have won more major championships.

It's a place in history he wants very badly.

"You think of a player, you think of Nicklaus and ask how many tournaments he won and you can't think of it," Faldo said. "But you all know how many majors he won. It was 14 wasn't it?" he

said with a mischievous grin, knowing full well Nicklaus won 20. "Do you get my gist?"

If Woods takes the Masters, he would be the youngest champion in the history of the event, two years younger than Seve Ballesteros and Nicklaus.

The fact that players rarely win in only their third try at the Masters, where knowledge of the course means so much, seems to be of no concern to Woods.

"I don't care what anyone else says — as always," Woods said. "I just came here to win. I'll try to be as patient as possible."

He said he would give twice as an amateur and having won as a pro gives him a confidence rare in a 21-year-old.

"The tournament tough now," Woods said. "I feel comfortable just because it's my third time here. You know what, to expect."

Surely the tens of thousands of people who will be following Faldo and Woods in a first-round pairing made into golf fan's dream will be hoping for a Matchup II, III and IV.

This tournament, known for its stirring finishes inevitably decided over the final nine holes, gets started with a first 18 that matches one of the best tacticians to play the game with perhaps the most physically gifted player ever.

Certainly there are others to consider at the Masters this year. Tom Lehman has the game and the desire to win.

Lyle wins Par-3 contest

Sandy Lyle won the Par-3 contest Wednesday at Augusta National, beating Mark McNulty on the second playoff hole.

The light-hearted event, always a favorite of the fans, is played on the course's most challenging hole during the course where the Masters begins Thursday.

Lyle and McNulty wound up tied with a Sunday par 22 after nine holes. Lyle won with a birdie on the second playoff hole.

There were four holes-in-one for the two and consecutive year, including one by McNulty at No. 3; Ben Crenshaw and Brian Roberts both aced the seventh hole, and Bob Twigg needed only one shot.

Steve Elkington is on a roll. Ernie Els with a U.S. Open title, and Phil Mickelson, with 10 victories already, are two twenty-something guys overshadowed by Woods' sudden burst on the scene.

And a rebound by Greg Norman from his collapse of last year would forever establish an already considerable reputation as one of the most resilient athletes in the history of any sport.

If Mickelson's going to be up there, Mickelson said about who the contenders are this week. "I think Faldo is going to be up there. I think Tiger's going to do well, too. Did I mention him?"

Mickelson's joking reference to Faldo.

Please see MASTERS, Page B2

Tigers split softball pair with Wendell

The Times-News

JEROME — The Jerome Tigers and Wendell Trojans sprouted neck-and-neck throughout the first game of Wednesday's softball doubleheader. The Trojans then walked to victory in the second.

Despite Kylee Benner's grand-slam home run in the top of the second inning, Jerome scored five in the bottom of the second and two more in the fourth and fifth frames for a 13-12 victory.

The Tigers' two fifth-inning runs came courtesy of a Michelle Norvis home run.

The Trojans then took advantage of 17 walks in the nightcap to win 9-8, while tallying just three hits.

"The walks kind of told the story," said Jerome coach Julie Schoen.

Jerome 15, Wendell 12
Wendell 20, Jerome 12
Wendell 15, Jerome 12
Duffie, Eddie (7) and Wertz, Otto and Sells, WP. One LP: Eddie.

Wendell 18, Jerome 8
Wendell 15, Jerome 12
Jerome 10, Wendell 12
Fulkner and West, Wendell and Sells, WP. Fulkner, LP: Sells.

Jerome Invite prelude to state

The Times-News

JEROME — The halfway point of the high school golf season is marked by the Jerome Invitational.

The tournament is also an indicator of who is where and who is going to be there come the state tournament in May.

The boys' tourney, set for Friday at 9 a.m. at the Jerome Country Club, will have 32 teams. There will be 16 in the Class A division and 16 in Class B.

The second-, third- and fourth-place team finishes from the 1996 state tournament will be there. Those teams are Idaho Falls (second), Borah (third) and Twin Falls (fourth).

In the Class B portion 1996 state placers competing include Priests River (second) and Jerome (third), Vallivue (fourth) and Soda Springs (fifth).

Local teams competing include Burley, Minico and Twin Falls in Class A and Buhl, Jerome, Kimberly, and Wood in Class B.

Not only is this one of the largest tournaments during the season but it's one of the only ones that feeds the competitors.

Jerome businesses combine efforts to offer the tournament, breakfast and lunch, as well as a long-drive award.

Those businesses include Jerome Mobile Homes, Marshall Warehouses, Jerome's main body of spirit of road racing — having a good time while staying in shape, and contributing to a worthy cause along the way. If you've never been to one, try it. Find a friend and make plans to walk the 5K. You'll rub twenty allows with doctors, lawyers, factory workers, grocery clerks, police dispatchers and maybe even a county commissioner or two.

Sure, you might not see the next day, but the pain is fleeting. Sore calves, aching thighs and searing feet are forgotten within a few days. But the feeling of having accomplished something lasts longer.

Brad Bowlin is the Times-News sports editor. Call him at 733-0931, Ext. 229 or send e-mail to tbrown@timesnews.net.

Magic Valley road racers go the distance for good causes

CASTLEFORD — For the first time in three years, I skipped Saturday's Running the Rock road race. I was standing on the sidelines with a stiffie, but I wish I could have been running, taking part in an event that typifies the spirit of giving among local road racers.

A lingering cold had kept me out of my running shoes for a week, and the climb through Salmon Falls Creek Canyon is not for the ill-prepared.

Organizers call this the toughest race west of the Rim to Rim, but for my money, Running the Rock is tougher.

"Almost 200 people, from those younger than 9 to the latest one over 80 participated in the event, which is unique among local road races not only because of the terrain but because of the goal as well."



men, door prizes and the right to complain about aching feet the next day can rest with the knowledge that they are helping someone cross an even bigger finish line — college grade in Idaho.

Last year, this event donated two \$750 scholarships to aspiring young scholars who are now attending college in Idaho. Other local races raise money for restoring Rock Creek Canyon (April 17) or to help local swimmers (April 18) or any number of worthy causes.

Running the Rock organizer Geianne Blick-Chasteo does more than set up a race and hand out scholarship checks. Those who get the money spend as much effort earning it as the runners do giving it to them.

"The scholarships are based almost solely on community service," Blick-Chasteo said. "We look at grades and leadership, too."

The young people who earn the scholarships spend hours working the race. They help clean the road, man water stations, keep time, etc.

And a road race brings money into the community, rather than squeezing the same old residents for yet another program. Folks come from all over to race,

and they get a good workout and a fine post-race party for their money.

It's really the spirit of road racing — having a good time while staying in shape, and contributing to a worthy cause along the way. If you've never been to one, try it. Find a friend and make plans to walk the 5K. You'll rub twenty allows with doctors, lawyers, factory workers, grocery clerks, police dispatchers and maybe even a county commissioner or two.

Sure, you might not see the next day, but the pain is fleeting. Sore calves, aching thighs and searing feet are forgotten within a few days. But the feeling of having accomplished something lasts longer.

Brad Bowlin is the Times-News sports editor. Call him at 733-0931, Ext. 229 or send e-mail to tbrown@timesnews.net.

SPORTS

Giants dwarf Phillies

SAN FRANCISCO (AP)—Barry Bonds hit his first homer of the season, and Kirk Rieter (1-0) allowed four runs in seven innings as the San Francisco Giants beat the Philadelphia Phillies 3-0 Wednesday.

Bonds, moved up to third in the batting order from the cleanup spot, connected off Bobby Munoz (0-2) for a two-run homer in the first. Rod Beck got three outs, finishing the five-hitter for his major league-leading fifth save.

Rockies 13, Reds 4 DENVER — Ellis Burks homered twice for the 13th multihomer game of his career, and Andres Galarraga hit four hits as Colorado won its sixth straight.

On an afternoon with a wind-chill near 5, Denis Hochstimer led two hits and three RBIs for the Rockies, who built an 8-0 lead after five innings.

Hornets sting Celtics

CHARLOTTE, N.C. (AP)—Charlotte tied a franchise record with its 50th victory Wednesday night, a 136-111 triumph over Boston's depleted Celtics in which the Hornets scored the most points in the NBA this season.

Glen Rice had 29 points for the Hornets, who built a 25-point edge after three quarters and went on to their highest point total and widest margin of victory this season. They also attempted 21 3-pointers and made a franchise record 15.

Hawks 116, 76ers 101 PHILADELPHIA — Dikembe Mutombo blocked three straight shots in a nine-second span and the Atlanta Hawks set a season record with 23 steals.

Mutombo finished with six of the Hawks' 13 blocks, which tied the team season high. Mookie Blaylock's 19 points tied six Hawks in double figures as Atlanta moved a half-game ahead of Detroit for fourth place in the Eastern Conference.

Utah 101, Los Angeles 89 SALT LAKE CITY — Utah clinched the Western Conference's top playoff seed with its 14th straight victory. Karl Malone scored 29 points, hitting 11 of 15 shots and 11 seven-of-15 free throws for the Jazz (53-17). Utah assumed itself of the West's best regular-season record and homecourt advantage through the first three rounds of the playoffs.

John Stockton had 15 points and 10 assists as Utah took a 3-0 lead in his series with the Lakers.

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Former CSI star back to bigs after 3 years

The Times and The Associated Press

SAN DIEGO — Nearly three seasons after his last big league win, Steve Cooke is back.

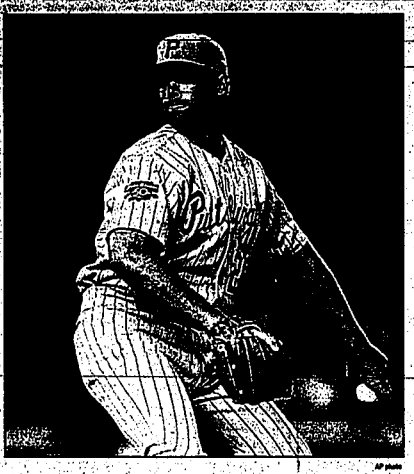
Sidelined for nearly two full seasons by shoulder pain and buffeted by San Francisco's wind in late first start of '97, the Pittsburgh left-hander at former College of Southern Idaho standout was masterful in beating the San Diego Padres 2-0 Tuesday night.

Cooke, 30, combined with two relievers on a one-hitter, earning his first victory since just before the 1994 All-Star break and snapping the Pirates' eight-game losing streak. Cooke (3-1) was pumped for seven runs and 10 hits in four innings.

My arm feels great right now," said Cooke, who missed all of 1995 with a severe case of bursitis in his throwing shoulder. "I can't wait to come out and throw tomorrow because when I was going through my problems, I'd come out and throw the day after I pitched and I was in a lot of pain. I've worked so hard to bring my arm to what it's at right now and I'm excited about it."

Steve Finley cleanly singled to right field with two outs in the first inning for San Diego's lone hit. Cooke befuddled the Padres for seven innings with his curveball, changeup and a fastball that topped out in the mid-80s.

Right now, we're not swinging the bats very well and it's compounded when a guy is throwing like Cooke," Finley said. "It wasn't terrible. He was changing speeds, locating the ball and throwing strikes."



Pittsburgh Pirates' pitcher Steve Cooke, former CSI player, makes a comeback. With the aid of his pitching, the Pirates beat the Padres 2-0 on Tuesday. Cooke pitched seven innings allowing one hit.

Cooke faced only three batters over the minimum. He allowed one the two-out single to Finley, followed by a walk to Ken Caminiti before getting Greg Vaughn to fly out to right. Cooke retired his

last 12 batters and 19 of 20. He struck out three and walked one. "I got a couple of pitches up in the early part of the game and got pretty lucky, I think," Cooke said. "But from the third, fourth

inning I was getting the ball down with a lot of consistency. I'm not going to blow anybody away. I've got to keep it down and throw strikes."

Cooke's last major league win was in relief against Cincinnati on July 10, 1994. His last win as a starter came against Philadelphia on June 21, 1994. After missing 1995, he was 0-0 with a 7.56 ERA in three relief outings with the Pirates last year.

Cooke was 1-2 with a 7.77 ERA against San Diego coming into the game.

"The best way I can describe him is he's a gamer," Kendall said. "Obviously, through the last two to three years he's had a lot of different problems and he kept fighting back. I'm glad I could be a part of it."

In his first start this year, Cooke allowed four runs and five hits in three innings in a loss at windy 3Com Park in San Francisco, walking the first two batters.

"It was Steve Cooke tornado day at San Francisco," said the 6-foot-6 pitcher, who had a hard time dealing with the wind. "But this year he's had a lot of go off of this start and go from there."

Arion Small (1-0), promoted from Edmondville of the Pacific Coast League earlier in the day, pitched one inning for the win. Rick Tribeck (2-2) was the loser.

Mariners 11, Indians 1 SEATTLE — Bob Wolcott pitched 6 2/3 shutout innings and Seattle roughed up Cleveland rookie Bartolo Colon for six runs in the first inning.

Russ Davis, Paul Sorrento and Jay Buhner homered in a two-run double. Chad Curtis hit a ninth-inning home run off Seattle's Norm Charlton for the lone Cleveland run.

Wolcott (1-1), who gave up seven runs in three innings against Boston last Friday, recorded his first win since last Aug. 4. The right-hander gave up four hits and struck out four before being replaced after yielding his second walk.

Colon (0-1), making his second start of the season, didn't make it out of the first inning as the Mariners sent 11 batters to the plate in taking a 6-0 lead.

Orioles 4, Royals 2, 11 innings KANSAS CITY, Mo. — Jeffrey Hammonds hit a two-run double with two outs in the 11th inning as Baltimore rallied to win in snowy Kauffman Stadium.

Snow ranging from light to heavy temperatures dropped into the mid-30s and the wind chill plunged into the 20s.

Blue Jays soar over ChiSox

CHICAGO (AP) — Roger Clemens allowed two hits in 5 2/3 innings before leaving with a muscle cramp in his groin, and the Toronto Blue Jays beat the Chicago White Sox 5-0 Wednesday before a paid attendance of just 746.

It was Chicago's lowest home paid attendance since a doubleheader drew 672 on Sept. 21, 1970, at the old Comiskey Park. Including free tickets, total attendance Wednesday in the 44,321-seat ballpark was 1,677.

Clemens (2-0) struck out the first two hitters in the bottom of the sixth and had a 2-2 count on Frank Thomas. He hesitated before the next pitch and manager Cito Gaston and trainer Tommy Craig rushed to the mound.

Clemens gave up just two hits, and Luis Andujar, Dan Plesac and Chris Caputo completed the three-hitter. Wilson Alvarez (0-2) was the loser.

Tigers 10, Twins 5 DETROIT — Bobby Higginson hit his first career grand slam at Detroit's rained from 3-0 and 4-2 deficits to win before 6,477, the smallest crowd at Tiger Stadium since Aug. 21, 1982.

Detroit erased its record at 44, the first time the Tigers have led in 500 since they were 8-8 last April 17.

John Cummings (1-0), the third Detroit pitcher, pitched one inning for the victory. Todd Ritchie (1-1) was the loser.

Athletics 4, Red Sox 3 OAKLAND, Calif. — Gerónimo Berroa hit his fourth homer and Scott Brodie drove in the winning run with a bases-loaded walk in the 10th.

Mize, a native Augustan, knows a lot about the front-nine. He got his first look at Augusta National when he worked as a 13-year-old on No. 3, helping post scores.

"I learned how not to play that hole," Mize said. "The front nine doesn't get much publicity. If you don't know the Masters, on television you don't know much about it. There are a lot of amateurs out there. You have to go smart when you play these holes. If you don't, you can damage your chances before you get to the back nine."

GUNS BUY • SELL • TRADE IDAHO COIN GALLERIES 323 N. Main, Twin Falls, ID. 83301 733-5993

TENNIS IN BRIEF

Kafelnikov ousted at Estoril Open OBRAS, Portugal — Yevgeny Kafelnikov, playing his first match since breaking his finger in January, was routed 6-2, 6-0 by Gilbert Schaller on Wednesday in the first round of the Estoril Open.

No. 3 seed Wayne Ferreira also was eliminated from the \$625,000 tournament, the season's first European clay-court event. Ferreira, who had beaten 8-3, 3-6, 6-4 by Francisco Cabello of Argentina, Cabello, ranked No. 470, overcame leg cramps and a 3-0 deficit in the third set.

No. 2 Carlos Moyá advanced to the third round with a 6-2, 6-3 win over Australia's Richard Fromberg. Moyá will meet fellow Spaniard Francisco Clavel, who edged Brazil's Gustavo Kuerten 1-6, 5-4, 7-5 (7-5).

Chang sails in Hong Kong's Salem Open HONG KONG — Michael Chang, playing an opponent weary from jet lag, did not even listed in the computer rankings, routed Melvin Tong 6-0, 6-1 Wednesday in a rain-interrupted match at the Salem Open.

Chang, the top seed, was leading 3-1 lead Tuesday night before rain stopped play. He next faces Jeff Tarango in the second round of the \$150,000 tournament.

In the first round of the tournament, No. 6 seed Martin Damin of the Czech Republic lost to Neville Godwin of South Africa 4-6, 6-3. No. 3 Todd Woodbridge of Australia beat Britain's Danny Stapleton 6-1, 3-6, 6-1 in a rain-interrupted match to advance to the quarterfinals.

Enqvist seeks, concedes opening match MADRAS, India — Complaining of nausea, defending champion Thomas Enqvist conceded his opening match to Germany's Rainer Schüttler on Wednesday with the score 6-6 in the first set of the Gold Flake Open.

A tournament spokesman said Enqvist, the No. 2 seed from Sweden, has been weakened by nausea the last three days. On Tuesday, Lars Jonsson of Sweden conceded his match to Marco Mutschke of Italy because of exhaustion.

No. 10 Andre Agassi of Washington and No. 5 Alex Radulescu of Germany reached the quarterfinals. Washington overcame early erratic play to beat Oleg Gorodov of Uzbekistan 3-6, 7-6 (7-3), 6-1.

Injuries continue at Bausch & Lomb AMELIA ISLAND, Fla. — The drama of the Bausch & Lomb Championships continues to be played out off the court.

With a major eye injury, defending champion Rainer Schüttler withdrew after the second match. Just a few hours later, Jennifer Capriati defeated her long-standing match due to a pulled hamstring.

Capriati had been scheduled to meet third-seeded Monica Seles Wednesday evening, but Seles bowed out Tuesday night due to bronchitis and a 103-degree temperature. Seles was scheduled to meet Romania's 7-6 (7-3), 6-2. Capriati said the hamstring was bothering her throughout the match.

Masters mystery: Augusta's front 9

AUGUSTA, Ga. (AP) — Most fans don't know much about the front nine at Augusta National. The club's media relations department is not permitted to show the first nine holes. Ever?

"It's the only major golf tournament where the front nine is a mystery to the spectators," said one of 18 holes of the U.S. Open, British Open, and PGA are televised.

Chairman Jack Stephens was asked Wednesday about the mystery of the front nine. "I'm not permitted to show the first nine holes," Stephens said. "It's a mystery because we just don't want to do it."

"Progress is slow in the clubhouse," Stephens said. "It's slow because we just don't want to do it. We're not permitted to show the first nine holes. Ever?"

"The fifth hole is a mean 43-yard par 4 that has a difficult green and pin placement. It's a hole that's a little bit of a trap hole," said Andrew "The Birdie" King, who is the only one who has won the hole. "It's a hole that's a little bit of a trap hole," said Andrew "The Birdie" King, who is the only one who has won the hole.

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YOURSPORTS

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



Members of the Rainbow gymnastics team recently competed in the state gymnastics championships in Boise.

Rainbow gymnasts excel

HEYBURN - The Rainbow girls gymnastics team sent 25 athletes to the state gymnastics championships in Boise March 21-22.

All 25 did extremely well, winning team and individual titles.

In the team competition, the Rainbow Level 5 team brought home top honors by winning the Level 5 state championships in a field of 14 teams.

Rainbow's Level 6, 8 and 9 teams also did very well, bringing home second place in their divisions.

In the individual competition, two of Rainbow's girls made a clean sweep by winning four events and the all-around in their age groups.

Liz Belliston, Level 9 and Kyrie' Moon, Level 5, both brought home five gold medals.

In the level 8 and 9 competition, the whole optional team qualified to attend their regional meets in Seattle, Wash. and Anchorage, Ala. Seattle qualifiers were Whitney Robinson, Tatiana Jensen, Allison Carliquis, Jasmin Muir and Shalynn Frieberg. Anchorage qualifiers were Amber Egbert, Tara Denney and Liz Belliston.

The girls didn't stop there. Seven of them received top honors by being named to the Idaho AllState team for scoring a 36.0 or higher at the meet.

Liz Belliston, Talen Parrish, Amy Thomas, Jeni Garner, Stacy McKay, Heather Snyder and Kyrie' Moon were named.

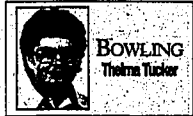
Rainbow's coach, Zach Grigby also brought an award home as

he was named Idaho Coach of the Year.

Results from the state meet:

Level 9
 15-1-Tara Denney, first on beam and floor, second on vault and bars and second in all-around.
 Level 8
 15-1-Tatiana Jensen, second on floor and second in all-around; Whitney Robinson, second on beam, first on floor and first in all-around.
 8-1-Whitney Robinson, first on beam, second on floor and second in all-around; Allison Carliquis, second on beam, third in all-around; Jasmin Muir, third on beam.
 Level 7
 15-10-Amy Thomas, second on beam, third on vault and floor and second in all-around; Chrissy Neuhoff, first on floor; Tiffany Bell, third on beam.
 Level 6
 7-4-Kyrie' Moon, first on beam, beam, vault and floor and first in all-around.
 6-1-1-Cristal and Bruce Schulz, second on beam and first in all-around; Heather Snyder, third on beam and third in all-around; Kelsie Taylor, second on beam and third on floor.
 12 and one-half-Kyrie' Moon, third on beam, second on floor, first on floor and first in all-around.

Local bowlers doing well at state



BOWLING
Thelma Tucker

Three weekends down, three to go in the Idaho State Men's Bowling Tournament. The coming weekend will be the meetings for the State Board of Directors as well as the meeting of the Council of Delegates. The meetings will be worked around the scheduled bowling times.

Looking at the stats we find Twin Falls listed as follows: Team Div. I Sect. D.G.S. Motors 2,976 is in fifth place. Div. I Hdcp. - O. Myers is also in 17th with 3,220 and Cenex Propane is 23rd with 3,207. Div. II Hdcp. - Peterson Bros. Construction at 3,233 in 22nd and The Town Tavern with 3,173 holds onto 43rd place.

Doubles Div. I Hdcp. - Skip Cristobal and Bruce Schulz are six at 1-422; Howe Himmon and Carl Miller, 1,986 are in 13th; Mark Miller and Jerry France, 1,884 are 16th and Dave Dellett and Gary Friley are at 1,375 for 20th place.

In Doubles Div. II Sect, Zach and Gary Sherrill are in second place with 1,157. Zach and Gary at 1,404 are in seventh place in the Div. II Hdcp. Doubles with Bill Brown and James Mascie are at 14th with 1,367.

In second place at 763, Tim Cordova, competed in the Singles Sect. and Lynn Baird rolled his way to sixth place with a 714 this past weekend.

Tim Cordova at 832 is still holding onto first place Singles Hdcp. Div. I, Lynn Baird took over fourth at 769. Others on the list are fifth Chris Schmalz 753, 14th Kevin Coggins 724, Ed Chapman 17th, Rick Morrow 702 in 28th and Howie Himmon 35th with 634.

Div. II Singles Sect. - Eric Simons rolled a 600 series to take over seventh place. On the Hdcp. Singles Div. II eighth place is Bruce Williams 739, 14th James

members are welcome to attend and support your local association.

Finals are in for the Jerome Women's City Tournament. Division I Team: Quality Steel Siding took first place scoring 3,178 and second place went to Baskin Robbins with 3,139.

Division II winners were Ridley's 3,160 and second, Sunday Nite Mixed scoring 3,123.

The top three in Division I Singles were: Ruth Walters 711, Tom Barnes 710 and Ginny Siddik 706 and in Division II, Dorothy Johnson led at 686 followed by Melba Jackson 675 and Debbie Drake 671.

Doubles Division I was Roberta Taylor and Cindy Bentinger taking first with 1,246 followed by Carol Allison and Debbie Drake 1,326 and Reeda O'Toole and Jane West placed third with 1,323.

Division II winners were Joann Driscoll and Flora Wilson 1,388. Esther Homan and Melba Jackson 1,380 took second and Shana Rogers and Judy Brown scored 1,379 for third.

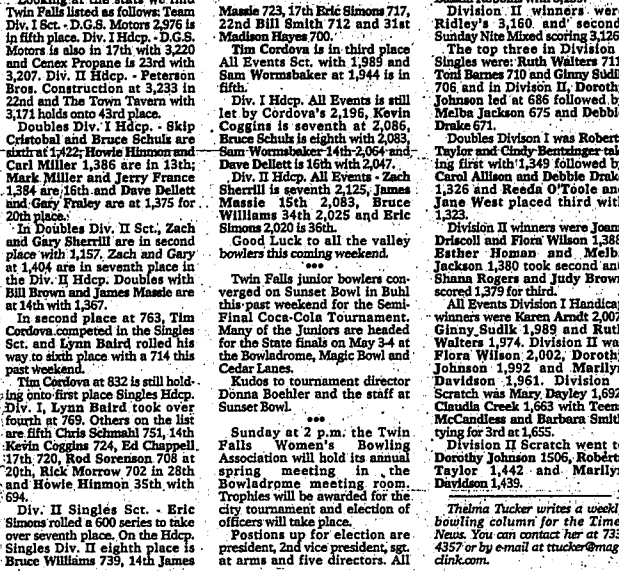
All Events Division I Handicap winners were Karen Arndt 2,007, Ginny Siddik 1,989 and Ruth Walters 1,974. Division II was Flora Wilson 2,002, Dorothy Johnson 1,992 and Marilyn Davidson 1,961. Division I Scratch was Mary Dayley 1,692, Claudia Creek 1,663 with Teema McCandless and Barbara Smith tying for 3rd at 1,655.

Division II Scratch went to Dorothy Johnson 1,506, Roberta Taylor 1,442 and Marilyn Davidson 1,439.

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

YOUR SCORES AND STATS

BOWLING	
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Members of the Twin Falls/C&I Club competed in an Albertson College Idaho and Boise Valley Judo Tournament March 29 in Caldwell. Those participating are pictured from left to right; (bottom row) Josh Gilles, Randy Johnston, Jolo Fuller, Krista Gambrel, Nikki Fuller, Jayme Harmon and Kara Gambrel. (top row) Instructor Aze Marcelino, Instructor Brian Harmon, Casey Gambrel, Adam Bankula, Joe Miller, Kaid Gambrel, Ko Kuroda, Jason Hamilton, Lynn Miller, Amber Stuehgar, Mark Fuller and Instructor Bryan Matsuoaka. For complete results look in YourSports scores and stats.

WRESTLING	
15-1 Eric Simons, 600 series to take over seventh place. On the Hdcp. Singles Div. II eighth place is Bruce Williams 739, 14th James Mascie are at 14th with 1,367.	15-1 Eric Simons, 600 series to take over seventh place. On the Hdcp. Singles Div. II eighth place is Bruce Williams 739, 14th James Mascie are at 14th with 1,367.

TRACKING THE LOCALS

Bj Bryant
 HEYBURN - Former Minico High School graduate and wrestler Bj Bryant added another winning sport to his competitive list with a first-place finish in the men's heavyweight white belt division Saturday at the CSU/Twin Falls Judo Club tournament.

Bj, a chemistry major at Albertson College of Idaho, competes with the college judo club. Bryant is the son of Jim and Joey Bryant.

Stephanie Fraley
 Twin Falls

FOCALTOLO - Stephanie Fraley, sophomore at Idaho State University, plays varsity football for the Bengals.

Recently, Fraley shot rounds of 94, 83 and 81 at the Sunbrook Golf Course in St. George, Utah.

She also competed in a tournament in Oahu; Hawaii at the Kaneohe Klipper tournament.

Kyle Peterson
 Jerome

MISSOULA, Mont. - Kyle Peterson, who plays golf for the University of Montana, fired rounds of 84, 85 and 83 in St. George, Utah at the Sunbrook Golf Course.

Peterson, who is a senior at Missoula, also competed in the Kaneohe Klipper tournament at Oahu, Hawaii.

Preston Hafer
 Kimberly

AIKEN, S.C. - Preston Hafer, who plays golf for the University of South Carolina, Aiken, helped his team to a fourth-place finish at the Augusta State University Invitational April 5-6.

Hafer placed 39th, shooting rounds of 81, 72 and 71 in the tourney. On his team he was fourth.

Wendell wins?

WENDELL - The Wendell U-18 boys' soccer team beat Pocatello and American Falls Saturday.

In the opener, the Wendell boys took the 2-1 decision over Pocatello. Wendell goals were scored by Antonio Bazzino and Tom Simmons.

Against American Falls the Wendell team won 2-1 with goals being scored by Antonio Bazzino and Ronnie Livia.

Legal action: The family of a Shoshone accident victim has filed suit.

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MAGIC VALLEY

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Community C7-8

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

The Times-News

Thursday, April 10, 1997

Section C

AROUND THE VALLEY

Salary set for new TF High School principal

TWIN FALLS - Ben Allen will earn \$46,000 as the new Twin Falls High School principal next year, the Twin Falls School District said.
Allen, 44, will receive the salary according to a schedule based on job level, tenure and educational experience. Allen is the principal of Buhl High School and a former vice principal at Twin Falls High School.
The Twin Falls School Board named Allen as the new principal Tuesday. He will start in the fall. He replaced Carl Snow, who has taken a job directing special projects for the district.

Vandals bend Buhl flagpole, but flag will remain flying

BUHL - The flagpole may have come down, but the flag will keep flying over the Buhl baseball field.
Vandals bent the top half of the flagpole at Faris Field late Monday night or early Tuesday morning, police reports said. The field is a city park, and home to the Buhl High School and Buhl American Legion baseball teams.
The vandals bent the pole to a 90-degree angle by pulling on the flag pulley rope, said city Parks Maintenance Supervisor David Mills. The rope, made of segments of steel pipe, bent about halfway up, he said.
The flag is only put up for games, and no flag was on the pole at the time of the damage, Mills said. The city may remove the pole but is investigating its options, he said.
In the meantime, a flagpole bracket will be put up at the stadium, possibly on the scorer's booth, Mills said, so Old Glory can fly upright.

Floodplain maps on agenda for Bellevue City Council

BELLEVUE - The Bellevue City Council will meet at 7 p.m. today at Bellevue City Hall.
Agenda items include adoption of the revised floodplain maps dated March 17, public hearings regarding Mayor Beltronde and Randolph Kolasa's applications to subdivide lots, review of the draft of the revised parking ordinance being considered by planning and zoning and a canvass of the city election.
Old business will focus on a proposed personnel manual and zone of impact drafts. An executive session to discuss personnel matters concludes the meeting.

Twin Falls teachers to offer peers how-to in high-tech

TWIN FALLS - Two Magic Valley teachers plan to train 125 other teachers statewide how to use technology in the classroom Friday and Saturday in Boise.
Sue Pack, a teacher at Bickel Elementary School, and Sandra Collins, an elementary teacher at Richfield School, are among eight educators statewide who will explain school uses of video and other technology during a Boise conference at Borah High School.
Lessons include a demonstration of how to record and integrate short-video segments into curriculum; plus the use of computers, online telecommunication, laser discs and CD-ROMs.
After the conference, participants plan to use the information in their classrooms and teach fellow teachers. Of the 125 teachers who plan to attend, 23 are from Twin Falls and nine are from Piller, Hansen, Murtaugh, Hagerman and Gooding.

The conference is called the 1997 Teacher Training Institute for Math, Science and Technology, a project of Idaho Public-Tele-Vision, WNET-13/New York, Texaco Inc. and the Corporation for Public Broadcasting.
Call Anne Peterson at 375-7569 for more information.

Magic Valley Wanted

Name: Delfino Cruz Rodriguez
Age: 25
Description: 5 feet 8 inches, 140 pounds, brown hair, brown eyes
Wanted on: felony warrant on rape charges
Best known location: Castleford
The Jerome County Sheriff's Department asks anyone with information on Cruz to call the sheriff's office at 324-8845.
Compiled from staff reports

Teens jump ship again

Search teams seek juveniles from hot springs detention center

JACKPOT, Nev. - Twin Falls County Search and Rescue teams headed to the southern edge of the county Wednesday night to answer their second call in two days to search for juvenile offenders who escaped from a remote rehabilitation camp.
In the first escape, two teenagers escaped from Magic Hot Springs Youth Camp Tuesday, walked seven hours,

and made it to Jackpot before being arrested.
The Search and Rescue team was alerted shortly after 7 p.m. Wednesday, after the camp reported more missing clients, according to sheriff's department reports. Details of the search were not available Wednesday night.
Alex Armenta, 15, of Idaho Falls, and Josh Cumbow, 16, of Nampa, walked out of the camp Tuesday about 9 a.m. They weren't spotted until about 4:15 p.m., when police arrested them.

An Elko County, Nev., sheriff's deputy started down Goose Creek Road in Jackpot to search for the runaways, according to Elko County, Nev., Sheriff's Department reports. The deputy didn't have to look long; he spotted the boys resting on a cattle guard about a half mile from Jackpot High School, the report said.
The camp is about 14 miles from Jackpot, according to Magic Hot Springs

Please see ESCAPE, Page C3

Twin Falls helps Jerome EMS

By Mark Heinz
Times-News writer

JEROME - The Jerome County Emergency Medical Service wants paramedics from a Twin Falls hospital and a private ambulance company for help with the most dire emergencies.
Meanwhile, Jerome County commissioners want a citizen's committee to help find the best way to get a permanent staff of paramedics working for the county.

The county EMS has no paramedic crew, so Magic Valley Regional Medical Center paramedics have been helping Jerome ambulance crews as needed, County Commissioner Roy Prescott said.
The county commission Monday gave the county EMS permission to enlist the help of the Unistar ambulance service of Jerome on paramedic-level calls.
The cost for paramedic service from Magic Valley Regional is about \$132 per call, Prescott said. Unistar co-owner Larry Wood said his company can probably provide the service for about \$100 per call.

Magic Valley Regional EMS Field Supervisor Stephanie Hillius said the competition probably won't affect her hospital's business. The hospital gets plenty of paramedic-level calls from Jerome.
This week, the commission will assign a citizens' committee to find the cheapest way to get a paramedic crew running in Jerome, Prescott said. The committee will have 30 to 45 days to investigate whether it would be better to hire an crew on contract or pay to have county emergency medical technicians trained to paramedic level.
Paramedics are qualified to administer some painkillers to patients in the field. Beginning- and intermediate-level EMTs are not, said Jeremy Schabot, a Unistar paramedic.

"It's not a lot of fun to set and reduce a femur fracture without pain medication," Schabot said.
Paramedics can also perform several cardiac procedures that lower-level EMTs are not qualified for, he said.
After several county EMS personnel jumped ship, some of them claimed the county did not compensate them enough for the time and expense it took to get paramedic-level training.



Clinton Wolf, Jerome County's Emergency Medical Services Director and lone paramedic, believes adding additional paramedic services to the county will save lives.

That left the county with only one paramedic, EMS Director Clint Wolf.
On average, 10 to 15 percent of ambulance calls require a paramedic, Wolf said. Many of those are heart attacks and related emergencies.

Paramedics are qualified to use electronic defibrillators much more often than lower-level EMTs, Schabot said.
Paramedics can also insert tracheal tubes into patients' necks and use nee-

Please see JEROME, Page C3

Landfill offers free disposal of tires

The Times-News

BURLEY - Magic Valley landfills are offering a free chance to get rid of old used tires.
Southern Idaho Solid Waste is sponsoring its third Waste Tire Amnesty Day Saturday. Magic Valley residents can take used tires for recycling at landfills and trash transfer stations throughout the valley.
The program will accept passenger cars and pickup truck semi-truck and large implement tires at no charge during regular hours Saturday.
A payment will drop up to four - a potential savings of up to \$40 on the regular disposal cost.

Where to drop them off

1. Burley, Idaho	2. Elgin, Idaho
3. Idaho Falls, Idaho	4. Jerome, Idaho
5. Pocatello, Idaho	6. Shoshone, Idaho
7. Teton, Idaho	8. Twin Falls, Idaho
9. Victor, Idaho	10. Arden, Idaho
11. Buhl, Idaho	12. Cassia, Idaho
13. Coeur d'Alene, Idaho	14. Idaho County, Idaho
15. Lemhi, Idaho	16. Malheur, Idaho
17. Owyhee, Idaho	18. Power, Idaho
19. Shoshone, Idaho	20. Teton, Idaho
21. Teton, Idaho	22. Twin Falls, Idaho
23. Victor, Idaho	24. Arden, Idaho
25. Buhl, Idaho	26. Cassia, Idaho
27. Coeur d'Alene, Idaho	28. Idaho County, Idaho
29. Lemhi, Idaho	30. Malheur, Idaho
31. Owyhee, Idaho	32. Power, Idaho
33. Shoshone, Idaho	34. Teton, Idaho
35. Twin Falls, Idaho	36. Victor, Idaho
37. Arden, Idaho	38. Buhl, Idaho
39. Cassia, Idaho	40. Coeur d'Alene, Idaho
41. Idaho County, Idaho	42. Malheur, Idaho
43. Owyhee, Idaho	44. Power, Idaho
45. Shoshone, Idaho	46. Teton, Idaho
47. Twin Falls, Idaho	48. Victor, Idaho
49. Arden, Idaho	50. Buhl, Idaho
51. Cassia, Idaho	52. Coeur d'Alene, Idaho
53. Idaho County, Idaho	54. Malheur, Idaho
55. Owyhee, Idaho	56. Power, Idaho
57. Shoshone, Idaho	58. Teton, Idaho
59. Twin Falls, Idaho	60. Victor, Idaho

Waste Tire Amnesty Day started in 1995 and 5,236 tires were collected. Last year the event garnered 6,683 tires. The used tires all are turned into a fuel supplement for cement manufacturing plants in Inkom and eastern Oregon.

Suspect in Jerome standoff in county jail on bond

By Mark Heinz
Times-News writer

JEROME - A Jerome man who sheriff's deputies say pointed a gun at his son before firing a shot into the ceiling of the family's trailer house is being held in the Jerome County Jail on \$50,000 bond.
Fion K. Moudy, 55, was arraigned in Jerome County Magistrate Court Wednesday on a felony aggravated assault charge, according to Jerome County Sheriff Dan Chatterton and filed with court documents.

Moudy's other son, 13, was also in the trailer at 81 S. 350 W. at the time, the report says.
After emerging from his bedroom, Moudy aimed the gun at his older son, but pointed it toward the ceiling before firing one shot, Chatterton's report says. Moudy then pointed the weapon back toward his son, according to the report.
Chatterton reported that the older boy fled a short while later, and went across the road to his uncle's home to call the sheriff's department.
Moudy did not threaten his other son, Jerome County Undersheriff Jocelyn Roberts said. When officers arrived at the scene, the younger boy had gone to bed because he felt ill, Roberts said.
"It took about 20 minutes to cost Moudy out of the trailer, she said.

Officers searched the trailer on a warrant and found a gun matching the description of the one Moudy's older son said he had been threatened with, according to Chatterton's report.
Chatterton also reported that a spent shell casing was found in a garbage can in Moudy's bedroom. After surrendering, Moudy told officers he had been having discipline problems with his older son, but hadn't been able to get any help from the sheriff's department, according to the arrest report.
"During the arraignment Wednesday, Moudy said he can't stop because of a disability and relies solely on Social Security payments. Public Defender Marilyn Paul was appointed as Moudy's lawyer.
Magistrate Judge Thomas Borresen



Paul H. and Katherine Stewart

Victim had concerns about safety

By Jennifer Bunch
Times-News writer

BURLEY - Katherine Stewart said she did not have a chance to talk with her husband after an explosion at the Rainbow Farm Products Inc. plant about four miles southwest of Burley.
Critically burned in the explosion, 46-year-old Paul H. Stewart never regained consciousness. He died at a Salt Lake City hospital Monday, four days after the blast. But concerns about plant safety were on the Stewarts' minds before last week's explosion.
Katherine Stewart returned to Albion this week from Salt Lake City, her husband died at University of Utah Medical Center, after a hearing postponed - C3

third-degree chemical burns on his face and arms, and in his eyes, nose and throat.

In an interview, she said her husband was concerned about safety issues at the chemical plant, and had begun to check into labor safety laws before the explosion occurred. She said her family is considering hiring a lawyer to help sort out the issue.

Don Dean, president of Rainbow Farm Products, said Tuesday he was not aware that Stewart had any safety concerns.

Paul Stewart was climbing the ladder of a chemical mixing tank at Rainbow Farm Products when it exploded.
The chemical inside the tank was chiefly metam sodium, a soil fumigant.

Katherine Stewart learned, though, that welders had been in the wrong place at the plant. Her husband had hurried to get some sort of problem at the plant under control. He had climbed up the mixing tank with a fire extinguisher, but when he saw the severity of the problem he yelled for everybody to move away. He started to climb down the ladder when the explosion occurred.

Katherine Stewart said she believed her husband was trying to avert "a community disaster."
"My husband was the sort of man who always thought of other people first," she said.
Paul Stewart had a master's degree in animal science. He loved animals: He had been looking for a university job in his specialty, but worked at the chemical plant in the meantime.

Paul Stewart is survived by his wife, parents, two brothers and five children. His two youngest sons, ages 9 and 16, still live at home.

Arizona plant
Dean said he is moving to the Burley area from Phoenix, but said he had not worked on a troubled metam sodium plant. Please see STEWART, Page C3

told Moudy that the state is seeking an inmate sentence in the case. The normal maximum sentence for felony aggravated assault is five years and prison and a \$5,000 fine, Borresen said.
But under special circumstances, the sentence can be increased by up to 15 years, he said.
Borresen also ordered that if Moudy bonds out of jail, he cannot consume alcohol and must report to the sheriff's office every day for alcohol testing. Moudy is not to have any contact with his older son for the time being, Borresen ordered.
A preliminary hearing is set for April 17.
Times-News staff writer Mark Heinz can be reached in Jerome at 324-6962.

School Board chews over Wood River's lunchtime woes

By Marty Krouse
Times-News correspondent

KETCHUM — The Blaine County School Board heard options for solving some nagging lunchtime problems at Wood River High School, at its meeting Tuesday night in Ketchum.

Also Tuesday, the board authorized a call to bids for an estimated \$169,000 in computer hardware and software, and reviewed drawings for a new district office building.

Terese Healy, who heads the district's Options Committee, presented a list of possible solutions to a problem which the School Board learned of early this year.

On Jan. 14, Halley resident Becki Keefe urged the board to consider closing

the Wood River High campus to solve problems such as smoking, drug use and traffic violations by students headed to lunch.

Several neighbors of the high school attended the meeting in support of Keefe. But a handful of students, represented by Frances Nagashima, spoke in opposition to a closed campus, saying that many of the lunchtime problems being addressed would only be transferred to after school, and that the school's lunch facilities were insufficient to handle all its students.

Both Nagashima and Keefe work on the Options Committee, which the board formed at the Jan. 14 meeting.

Closing the campus was not among the options presented Tuesday.

Instead, the committee proposed 22 policy changes, which Healy said the committee will arrange in "packages" to present to the board for formal consideration next month.

The committee based its suggestions largely on a student survey.

The survey, in which 78 percent of the 665 high school students responded, says that 62 percent of the student body drives or gets a ride to lunch.

Also, survey results say that a quarter of the students smoke at least sometimes, with 14 percent answering that they smoke regularly. Smoking, illegal for minors, also is prohibited on school grounds and punishable under a "zero tolerance" policy in Blaine County.

Given the choice of potential policy

changes, students preferred having school lunches catered by local merchants, a spotlight installed at Highway 75 and the school drive, and parking limited to juniors and seniors.

To defray traffic congestion at the school's single entrance/exit, the committee proposed the use of car pooling, as well as limiting parking to upperclassmen.

The committee also proposed charging more for the permits — now only \$5 — and punishing traffic violators by revoking permits.

• Teresa McGoffin, district technology director, presented a request to solicit bids for 66 new computers and an upgrade on software. The software, McGoffin said, is a graphical upgrade of a

system several schools in the district use, and will include a module enabling teachers to receive attendance electronically. The purchase would bring the entire district up to the same level, she said.

• By the end of the year, the Blaine County School District expects to be in a new office building at 115 W. Bullion St. Architect Owen Scanlon presented drawings to the board and said that the plan would undergo design review soon in Halley.

Board members asked when the building might be finished.

"I can promise you Christmas," Scanlon said, "hopefully Thanksgiving."

Times-News correspondent Marty Krouse can be reached in Ketchum at 725-0211.



Workers assemble a crane at Rainbow Farm Products' plant south of Burley Wednesday afternoon.

Stewart

Continued from C1

plant in Arizona, which has ties to the chief financial backer of the Burley plant.

Dean said he did not work for Minerac Inc., a Tucson, Ariz. area chemical plant that manufactures metam sodium. A principal stock holder in the Tucson company is Bob Kerley, Rainbow Farm Products' chief financial backer.

Kerley said his ties to the Minerac plant are limited to financial backing.

Dean said he had worked for Minerac for about 10 years when Kerley owned the chemical company Kerley Industries.

Minerac's Tucson-area plant is on an American Indian reservation belonging to the Tohono O'odham Indian Nation.

Kerley told *The Times-News* more than a year ago that the tribe has been causing problems for the plant. The tribe wants the plant off its land to make room

Hearing postponed

Arizona County Commissioners will postpone a hearing on a proposed expansion of the Rainbow Farm Products plant in Cassia County, Idaho, until a later date.

The hearing was originally scheduled for Tuesday, but was postponed due to the unavailability of key participants.

The proposed expansion would increase the plant's capacity and is expected to create additional jobs in the area.

Commissioners will reconvene to discuss the matter at a future date.

for an expansion of its gaming operations, he said.

But tribal attorney Margo Cowan denies this and points to the plant's record.

The Arizona plant has a trail of problems, including federal orders to shut down its operations and to pay the Occupational Health and Safety Administration \$887,000 in fines for violation of safety standards. One of

the violations involved not issuing a "hot" work permit for welding operations, according to a copy of OSHA's citation issued in 1994.

Hearing on hold

Rainbow Farm Products Tuesday requested through its attorney, Bill Parsons of Burley, a delay of a hearing to discuss the company's permit to continue

operating in Cassia County.

Rainbow Farm Products' parent company — Sundance Resources Inc. of Phoenix, owned by Kerley — requested more time to prepare for the hearing. Sundance Resources owns Gulf Industrial Products Inc., which owns Rainbow Farm Products.

Cassia County commissioners Wednesday granted the request and postponed a hearing scheduled for Monday.

Commissioner John Adams said it is premature to second-guess whether the county should have allowed the chemical plant to operate. Cassia County granted the plant's permit in November 1995.

Meanwhile, OSHA has been investigating the accident, but its investigation could take weeks or months.

Times-News staff writer Jennifer Bunch can be reached in Burley at 677-4042.

Minidoka cool to school lawsuits

By Gregory Hahn
Times-News writer

RUPERT — A lawsuit filed by a group of 12 school districts against the state Legislature received little support from Minidoka County residents and School Board members alike at an open discussion Wednesday evening.

The district held the meeting to gauge local feelings toward the possibility of the Minidoka County School District joining the constitutionality of Idaho's school finance system.

Superintendent Nick Hallett said he had mixed feelings about the lawsuit. "There's no question there ought to be a better system than the one now," he said. "But I think we would all agree that the legislators should craft it and not the courts."

The meeting attracted fewer than 25 residents, but none present said they wanted the district to join the lawsuit.

John Remsburg, a Minidoka County commissioner, said he did not think turning to the courts would solve any problems.

"I am opposed to any kind of court action. In Minidoka County we've had our share of suing that industry," Rep. Bert Stevenson, R-Rupert, told the board. He thought the school district should spend its money in more productive ways. "I sure would be opposed to money coming out of the school budget," he said.

Hallett said the 12 districts involved are concerned with two issues. The first, which would benefit Minidoka County, deals with the allocation of more state money for building school facilities.

Hallett said this change would allow a district with a low tax base and low market value, such as Minidoka, more opportunity to build new schools and maintain and improve old ones.

The lawsuit, he said, also pushes for reducing extra money given to poor districts, which would cut the money Minidoka gets from the state. Hallett said he was concerned that low-tax-base districts like Minidoka would not be represented if the Idaho Supreme Court ever hears the case.

CSI parenting class postponed a week

THE TIMES-NEWS

TWIN FALLS — A parenting class offered by the College of Southern Idaho Center for New Directions that was scheduled to begin today has postponed its starting date.

Changing Destructive Adolescent Behavior" will be held from 6:30 to 9:30 p.m.

Thursdays, April 17 through May 22, at the Center for New Directions.

Cost is \$20, plus materials. Scholarships are available. Space is limited to 20 parents, and pre-registration is required by Tuesday.

For more information, call 733-9554, Ext. 2680, or 1-800-680-0274, Ext. 2680.

Jerome

Continued from C1

ties to drain fluids out of the sack surrounding the heart.

Those procedures can often mean the difference between life and death, Wolf said.

In 1995, the county responded to 66 cardiac emergencies, and lost eight patients, he said.

"You can never second-guess what will happen in an emergency, but the odds say that eight more people would be alive if we had been providing paramedic-level ambulance service," Wolf said.

About five county EMS employees are ready to make the jump from advanced EMT to paramedic, but a long and costly jump, Wolf said.

The classes and equipment for paramedic training can cost up to \$110,000 per person, he said.

It takes hundreds of classroom hours and weeks of field training for

an EMT to become a paramedic, Wolf said. It can take years for people to make the grade, if they are trying to work and train at the same time.

So Wolf thinks it would probably be easier for the county to hire an existing paramedic crew on contract. There would be room for such a crew in the new county EMS building at 240 E. Main St.

But the county won't make any assumptions until the committee finishes its investigation, Prescott said.

Commissioners hope the seven- to nine-member group will represent a broad base of the population, including east end and rural residents.

"For them, it's a completely different situation than for us here in Jerome city," Prescott said.

Times-News staff writer Mark Heinz can be reached in Jerome at 324-6962.

Escape

Continued from C1

officials. The two boys apparently walked most of the way on a road, the report said, but had walked at least part of the way cross-country.

Magic Hot Springs officials have said the camp's remote location would discourage escape attempts and protect the community. The privately owned facility contracts with the state of Idaho to house juvenile offenders.

"We can't get any farther into the toolies," said camp executive Director Mike Hutchings. "They have to walk 12 miles when they finally did walk out of the creek, or wherever they went. They're going to try it. They're going to try and push the authority. Hopefully, the word will get around after this that it's pretty pointless."

Hutchings said he's scheduled to meet today with law enforcement officials to try

and improve its plan for handling escape attempts. The program might add another staff person to help supervise the youth, even if it's just to track an escape.

"If they're running, we're not going to tackle them in the sagebrush. But we can just keep an eye on them and follow them, and stay in radio contact about where they are," Hutchings said.

Tuesday's escapes apparently left the facility before 9 a.m., but Magic Hot Springs officials did not report them to police as missing until about 12:30 p.m., the report said. Camp officials said Tuesday both boys have a record of running away.

Armenta and Cumbo were listed as run-aways and were arrested at gunpoint, the report said. They were taken to Jackpot and held until camp officials retrieved them.

Any charges against the two would be filed in Twin Falls County, because Magic Hot Springs is in Idaho. However, the two

boys would have done most of their walking in Nevada, because the camp is only about a mile north of the state line.

The Idaho Department of Juvenile Corrections places offenders in camp. Magic Hot Springs uses a rehabilitation program with education, work and group counseling.

Cumbo had been taken to Magic Valley Regional Medical Center from the camp by Jackpot ambulance about two weeks ago, Hutchings said. Cumbo had inhaled gasoline fumes in an attempt to get released from the camp, the report said.

Nevada state law allows authorities to release the names of juveniles charged with crimes. Hutchings confirmed the names of the juveniles who had escaped Tuesday.

Times-News staff writer Kent McClary can be reached at 733-0931, Ext. 238.

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P2310A	95 Olds Clera	\$ 9,995
P2312A	95 Olds Clera	\$ 9,495
P2337A	95 Olds Supreme	\$11,995
P2325A	95 Pont GR AM	\$10,995
6170A	93 Geo Metro	\$ 4,495
P2307A	91 Geo Metro	\$ 3,995
6221A	92 Chevy Lumina	\$ 6,495
P2249B	88 Ford 3/4-Ton S-Cab	\$ 3,995

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MAGIC VALLEY

Gooding cars tagged for removal next week

By Sharon Metcalf Times-News correspondent

GOODING - Unregistered and illegally parked vehicles left on any city right-of-way will be tagged for removal beginning Tuesday.

Officials cited a couple of problem areas during a City Council meeting Monday.

A long-standing problem area is Four and Washington, Mayor George Dains said.

"It's getting way out of hand," Dains said.

Council member Loren Schaver said he has seen several cars parked illegally for three weeks.

Unregistered and illegally parked vehicles aren't moved by Tuesday, impoundment costs will be passed on to vehicle owners.

In other city business, the City recently received a letter that said State Department of Lands personnel had seen city property parcels and the city's blow sand from the land landfill dump site during the winter.

The letter said minerals can be removed only through a mineral lease, and if royalties are paid at 45 cents a cubic yard.

The Lands Department decided

to file a lawsuit against the city.

City Councilwoman Lee McKinley said she is being encouraged to make it easier for patrons to find what they need.

She introduced the new librarians, Jacquie Luff and Marilyn Murray, to the City Council Tuesday night. She also announced Helen Morgan, Shanna Workman and John Corcoran as new library board members, and board member Bonita Delrick as chairman.

The library will host Kimberly Chamber of Commerce's "Business After Hours" April 22. After that open house, the library will be open from 1 to 6 p.m. Monday, Wednesday and Friday.

Library use is free for city residents, out-of-city borrowers pay a \$5 card fee.

the dump site to the city in 1948, but retained mineral rights.

City Attorney Craig Hobday will respond to the letter.

A council session is scheduled for 6 p.m. Monday to discuss the pump house for the new well.

The council approved a variance for lots at 179 and 183 Colorado to be sold separately.

Each lot is 42.5 feet wide by 130 feet deep and meets minimal lot requirements.

Gooding Spring Clean-Up Week is scheduled for Monday through April 18.

During a meeting March 20, School Superintendent Henry Kilmer said the old Gooding Middle School property will be put up for sale.

The eight acres are zoned residential and would not be eligible for business.

Kilmer said the district would be glad to hear any ideas from citizens but plans to advertise the property right away.

On March 26 concerning the police department remodeling resulted in acceptance of a revised bid in the amount of \$18,641.16.

Elimination of the reception desk, half gate and new 45 cents a cubic yard.

In other city business, Tracy Ahrens, of JUB Engineering, said the city's water-improvement project is nearing completion with equipment arriving daily for the final phases of the computerized controls.

Ahrens and the council discussed the possibility of rerouting the sewer line on the north side of town to tie in with the West Fork Line and eliminate the lift station north of town.

Fire chief Phil Durcan reported the extrating rescue equipment ordered by the Rock Creek Fire District will be delivered to the city. This will give the county's east end access to this type of equipment in the event of an emergency.

In the street report, Councilman Ted Wasko said the hot mix asphalt plants aren't operating so crews aren't able to patch potholes.

Caretaker sights cougar on road near Wendell

The Times-News

WENDELL - Ken Pressley, caretaker at Thousand Springs, was driving up Thousand Springs Grade at 9 p.m. Monday when the car's headlights shone on a cougar in the road.

"It was a real surprise," Pressley said, "a triple take."

Pressley and his son spotted the big cat just above the Blind Canyon Aquatic Hatchery. "It was full grown, looked like a big male," Pressley said. "It was looking over the edge of the road, then ran up the road about 100 feet, looked back, then jumped over the edge."

Pressley speculated that the cougar was interested in the relatively abundant deer along that section of the Snake River.

Pressley said there has been a cougar around the area for some time. "People can have one within a quarter mile of their house and not know it," Pressley said. "Cougars certainly know how to hide. There are lots of cracks and crevices in the canyon. A male cougar can range 100 miles," Pressley said.

Ogata Estate Farm & Collectibles AUCTION SATURDAY, APRIL 12, 1997 Location: From straight in Jerome go two miles East, 1/4 mile North. Watch for the JMA Auction Signs.

CARS - TRUCKS - TRAVEL - TRAILERS 1977 Mercedes Benz 230 215-4 door sedan sun roof new tires torque converter-runs great...

FARM & HORSE EQUIPMENT Cement mixer w/ auger - Ferguson 3 pl. side rake, PTO drive + complete opener...

COLLECTIBLES Three Daley BB guns - Daley #85 pistol - Vintage window record player in case...

COMPUTER - MISCELLANEOUS Commodore 64 computer w/printer, joy stick, 3 games, works great...

OWNER: Ogata Estate Jerome, Idaho TERMS: CASH OR BANKABLE CHECK DAY OF SALE. JMA AUCTIONEERS 208-324-2600

SCHMECKPEPER AUCTION SATURDAY, APRIL 12, 1997 LOCATED AT 409 11th Ave. North in Buhl, Idaho. Watch for auction signs.

APPLIANCES - FURNITURE Kenmore automatic clothes washer - GE electric refrigerator with single oven...

HOUSEHOLD MISC. - COLLECTIBLES Homer Laughlin China - Karew antique dresser set - Silver-plated platters...

LAWN & GARDEN Sears rotary self-propelled lawn mower - Rubber tread wheel lawn mower...

SHOP Craftman 12" planer - Craftman 10" radial air saw, like new - Portable air compressor...

OTHER MISCELLANEOUS White metal detector - 2 stadium chairs - Knife scaraber - 2 telephones...

Owners: M.J. and Elsie Schmeckpeper Terms: Cash or Bankable Check Day of Sale Sale managed by Masters Auction Service

AUCTION Saturday, April 12, 1997 LOCATION: 8 miles from Buhl on Highway 12 to the right. Turn north 5 miles to 2600 south then 1/2 mile east or to the Tuttle Interchange exit 147 go 2 miles south & 1/2 mile east.

TRACTOR - SWATHER - PICKUP Massey Ferguson 180 diesel tractor w/ power adjust wheels, power steering and 3 pl. hitch...

EQUIPMENT & SPRINKLER EQUIPMENT John Deere 6 unit beam and 6 inch planter on tool bar, markers and 3 pl. hitch...

MEAT CUTTING EQUIPMENT - SHOP - MISC. Biro model 11 meat band saw - American Electric meat slicer - Enterprise hamburger and sausage grinder...

BUILDING & LIVESTOCK EQUIPMENT Plywood cement floor w/ 6" joists - Ingot electric motor - Cement mixer - 5 pellets of Oakley rock...

OWNERS: GENE AND BERTA TURNER TERMS: CASH OR BANKABLE CHECK DAY OF SALE. All items are BULKY W/ AS IS WHERE IS CONDITION. WERT AUCTION SERVICE WENDELL, IDAHO 208-224-2600

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She chews on ice in bed? It may be time to pack up

DEAR ABBY: This is in response to your column, "Abused Wife Learns What Love Is." Similarly, after 15 years with an abusive woman, I told her I had to leave. She left me emotionally overwrought and filled with undirected anger. With the help of counseling, I also figured out what love isn't. Ladies: If you see yourself in this, take warning:

- LOVE ISN'T**
- Saying, "You don't know what you're talking about" when your husband says that he doesn't feel loved.
 - Constantly badgering your husband to get a better-paying job, when he makes an ample salary (\$30,000 a year) and enjoys his work.



DEAR ABBY
Abigail VanBuren

• Continuously referring to your husband as "old man," knowing he resents it, especially when he's athletic and youthful, looking for his age (48).

- Grabbing and throwing your husband's hand down when he reaches out to touch or hold you.
- Telling your husband that no

other woman would want him.

• Blatantly seeking expensive, tangible "trappings of influence" for status' sake, to the detriment of living within means.

• Not knowing or taking interest in what your husband does at work, realizing his work means a lot to him.

• Consciously not being home or at the airport to welcome your husband after a long trip.

• Reading and annoyingly chewing ice in bed until husband falls asleep, and feigning sleep until after husband leaves for work.

—THE GOODBYE HUSBAND WHO FINALLY FOUND TRUE LOVE AND CONTENTMENT IN RESTON, VA.
DEAR GOODBYE HUSBAND:

What a sad description of lonely coexistence — I hesitate to call it a marriage. Fortunately, not all women are like the first one you married.

DEAR ABBY: In response to the father who wrote regarding leaving his 4- and 2-year-olds home from the family cruise: I was that 4-year-old, 24 years ago. My parents took my brother and sister to Disneyland, and I stayed behind with both sets of grandparents.

I would like to tell that father to do as you suggested: Plan special times for the kids at home — ice cream excursions, nature walks, kids' museums, children's theaters, craft hour or going out for dinner. Make it extra-special for them, so

they can tell the older ones when they return.

Being the younger child has its advantages later on in life. It was lucky to have my mom and dad to myself once the other kids left for college. I became an "only child" for a few years, and I would not have traded that quality for anything in the world.

I hope the parents do some creative planning and go on their trip and enjoy.

—ADJUSTED IN PORTLAND, ORE.

DEAR ADJUSTED: I'm printing your supportive letter for that father to see. There is nothing as reassuring as the voice of experience.

Tell us our garage sale secrets

SECRET

Do you run the most profitable garage sales in your block? If you're sharing your secrets, The Times-News is preparing an issue on how to run a garage sale, and would like to hear from readers who've mastered the craft. If you'd like to share your story, call Steve Crump at 733-0931, Ext. 223, or 1-800-658-9853, Ext. 223.



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33" x 22" x 1 1/2" deep, 2 bowl	
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COMMUNITY

LETTERS OF THANKS

Efforts to implement program recognized

The people of Magic Valley should take their hats off to Don Shouse of Hansen for his efforts to bring regulation changes to Magic Valley. Don has spent time and money to encourage schools to become members of the U.S. Chess Federation.

Gooding is trying to accumulate the equipment necessary to play tournament chess. With participation of the Magic Valley Chess Club and the schools playing tournament chess, schools are able to hold tournaments. However, with the increasing participation of schools in the valley, there is a need for Gooding Middle School to have all the equipment necessary to play tournament chess.

Gooding Middle School to develop chess clubs and classes are encouraged to contact Don Shouse at 423-5753 in Hansen or LeRoy Austin at 934-8443, during the hours of 4-7:30 p.m., evenings. LEROY AUSTIN Gooding

YFCA teaches students to swim

run the editor's note in italics with this letter. To John Eschenburg and the YFCA: I would like to thank the YFCA for letting me and my class be able to come to swim. I'm sure everybody enjoyed it. I myself, thought it was wonderful. I probably learned 15 new, wonderful tricks.

I would like to thank the YFCA for what they have done. Thank you. BETTE CARSON Kimberly

Editor: I received Ashley Cochran, Ashton Upton, Styler Gardner and Matt Fisher also sent letters of thanks to the YFCA and John Eschenburg. All are third-grade students at Kimberly Elementary School.

Music carries for generations

"Thanks for the memories" and a special "thank you" to Dennis, Carol and many others for introducing our favorite music to such a great group of talented young people. The way they performed one would have assumed that they also grew up with that fantastic music of the '40s.

How happy we were to have a granddaughter participating; otherwise, we may have missed this outstanding JUMP Co. production. JIM AND EYDIE DODDS Twin Falls

Businesses show they 'Have a Heart'

On behalf of the American Heart Association, Falls Avenue Fitness would like to thank the College of Southern Idaho, Simplot Soilbuilders, Anderson Lumber, Farmers National Bank, Gem Equipment, Teach-In, the Magic Valley Mall and all others for contributing to the Dance for Heart event.

Thanks to those who purchased hearts for the 'Have a Heart' event. A grand total of \$1,692.56 was sent to the American Heart Association.

Thanks to the following for donating time and products: The Falls Bagel Bakery, Health Food Place, EAS Supply, CSI Absolutely Fitways, Closs Office Supply, Fred Meyer, Allstate, Twin Falls Clinic, Hospital, KIKK, Magic Valley Mall, Twin Falls Sign Co., Shelly Wells, Heather, Molesworth, Scott Banning, Tom Fitzgerald, Jennie

Maya, Dr. Dave McClusky, John Montagna and Dean Maya. Thanks to everyone for their help in the fight against heart disease. DEREK D. MOLESWORTH Falls Avenue Fitness Twin Falls

Businesses aids economics class

My consumer economics class and I would like to thank Oakley, Jones and Basterchie of Gooding for purchasing the Wall Street Journal for our classroom and Dan King of Edward D. Jones of Twin Falls for his helpful advice in the stock-market game. We appreciate all your help.

Our team won second place in both regular and state recently in the stock market game sponsored by the Idaho Council on Economic Education. Thanks again! YOLANDE TWOME Consumer Economics Gooding High School Gooding

Hleleman benefit brings donations

The Aid Association for Lutherans 3140 of Filer thanks all those who helped to make our chili supper benefit for Dean Hleleman a great success. Your generous financial donations, along with your prayers and kind words have given Dean the support he needs as he battles cancer. He was truly touched by your support and gave recently in the name of LOUIS ANDERSON Treasurer, AAL Branch 3140 Filer.

Contributors add to dinner success

Our Lady of Guadalupe Parish would like to thank everyone who attended as well as donated to our Basque dinner on March 1. This dinner was a great success and we would like to thank the following for their contributions: The Leatherman, St. Vincent's, Price Hardware, Samac Jewelers, Big O Tire, Diamondfield Jack's, Golf, R. S. A., Rock Creek Restaurant, Garibaldi's, the Basque Kitchen, Herrett's, the Basque, Kimberly Kut & Kurl, Nails by Tamara, Barry's Equipment Rental and Cactus Park.

ELLEN FISCHER Dinner Chairman BARBARA BROCKMAN Raffle Chairman Twin Falls

Basque culture showcased

The Gooding Basque Association would like to sincerely thank President Gerald Meadows of the College of Southern Idaho; Jim Woods, director of the Herrett Center for Arts and Science; First Security Bank, the Idaho Humanities Council, and the Basque Kitchen for the open house and reception for the "Amerikannak Basques in the High Desert" exhibit on Feb. 22.

We sincerely appreciate the excellent presentation of our Basque culture and heritage for Inaki Aguirre, director of relations with Basque communities in the Basque government, and also for our club members and the public. CARMEN PETROCH LUTHER Secretary/Treasurer Gooding Basque Association Gooding

Secretary/Treasurer Gooding Basque Association Gooding

Free tickets bring entertainment

I received two free tickets to the Baxter Black performance. The tickets went from a drawing at Agri Action, and I was happy to receive them. My wife and I enjoyed the performance very much. The seats were some of the best, and we enjoyed his humor and the excellent entertainment. Thank you for the tickets. TED AND YVONNE KOCH Kimberly

entertainment. Thank you for the tickets. TED AND YVONNE KOCH Kimberly

Icebreaker Open warms golf clubs

On behalf of the Twin Falls Shrine Club, I would like to thank the management of the following establishments for hosting the 13th annual Icebreaker Open on the miniature golf course. The Lincoln Inn, The Cove, Jerry's Lounge, Duncan's, Sandpiper, Kod's Pub, South Park Lounge, Pressbox, Old Towne Tavern, Clover Club, Muggers, Log Tavern, Pioneer, Boot Scooters and the Oasis.

I would also like to thank those Shriners and soon-to-be Masons and Shriners that assisted in keeping score on the miniature golf holes at those bars.

For those of you who did not participate, you missed a fun afternoon of miniature golf. LARRY STONE Twin Falls

Special Olympics says thank you

Area 5 Idaho Special Olympics would like to thank the following for their help in the success of our second potato dinner, dance, raffle and silent auction. College of Southern Idaho Hostesses, Kim Rankin, Emily Green, Chris Motzner, Larry Motzner; Target Store of Twin Falls, Jene Yoder; manager; Soran Restaurants for the use of the Turf Club and the crew; Blue Lakes Country Club; Warren Thorne, general manager; Clear Lakes Country Club, Steve Meyerhoeffer, Professional Golf Association pro; Canyon Springs Golf Course; Del Eason and Rob Jones, PGA pros; Jackpot Golf Course, Dave Albright, PGA pro; Gem Linen Supply; The Times-News; KMVT; Fox 35; KMVX; KEJZ; S&G Producers, Inc.

Sherrard, proprietors; Idaho Dairyman's Association, Deanna Seymen; Keegan Potatoes, Bob Keegan; and Proctor and Gamble for its support through its matching program.

Watch for us next year at the Turf Club! ROB MERRITT Twin Falls

Businesses assist with fund-raiser

I would like to thank the many businesses and individuals who helped make my promotion and education fund-raiser a success. The businesses and people include:

Lamb-Weston of Twin-Falls; Phil's Flowers, Volco, Bob and Kathy Locke, King's Variety Store, Solutions Station, Cook's Grocery Store, The Lincoln Inn, Zeppe's Pizza and Subs, Don and Harriet Mason, The Heart of Idaho, Dowell and Judy Demaray, Victoria's Ice Cream and Sandwiches, Sharon Clunge, The Gooding County Leader, all of Gooding; Leroy and Carol Austin of Wendell; and all the girls who brought cookies and cupcakes to sell. They all deserve a special thank you for setting up, working and cleaning up after the bingo party.

A very special thanks to all the people who came and played. We were able to raise more than \$170 that will go to scholarships and Idaho's Job's Daughters.

AMY KOCH Honored Queen, Bethel 15 Gooding

Afghans replace loss created by fire

Bill Rutherford and Bernice Climer and the Charity Anywhere Foundation would like to thank Bank of America for donating afghans for us. We recognize the many hours it took to knit these beautiful afghans. They will be used often and will replace much of what was destroyed in our fire. Thank you, Barbara. BILL RUTHERFORD Twin Falls BERNICE CLIMER Kimberly

Favorite authors event wins support

The Literary Arts Committee of the Magic Valley Arts Council would like to thank everyone who made the "Come as Your Favorite Author Pre-1920" reading a success.

Thanks go out especially to The Leatherman and Barnes & Noble for their generosity in providing gift certificates. We would also like to thank the Old Towne Art Gallery for allowing us to hold our reading there, and the Creekside Steakhouse for the marvelous refreshments that it provided.

Due to the kindness and support of these Twin Falls merchants and businesses, the reading was a success, and we hope to do many more. RACHEL DENNY BONNIE DODGE SHERRY GEORGE PATRICIA CANTONIO Twin Falls STEVE KOEHLER Wendell DIKKE BRALE Jerome

Lil' Critters help families in need

The Lil' Critters 4-H club decided its first community project for the coming year would be helping provide Christmas gifts for the needy families. We asked area merchants for donations for a drawing to help raise the necessary funding for this project. We raised more than \$30. The drawings were held on Dec. 23, 1996, at the Buhl Animal Clinic. Club members got together and wrapped the gifts and presented the gifts and

donations were given to three-needy families in the area.

The club would like to extend its thank you to the following merchants for their generous donations and support. Their help made our project a success.

Crowley Pharmacy, Pizza Hut, Sweet Pea's, Treva's Indian Shop, Pederson's Music and Hickory Farms, Third Dimension, Craft Magic, Pioneer Idaho, Huber's Feed, Vance's One-Stop, William's, Closs Office Supply, D.J. Oalesbee, Buhl Animal Clinic and Britany Thompson. BELINDA LUPPER And Eight Members Lil' Critters 4-H Club Buhl

Barbershop quartet sings praises

The Valley Edition Barbershop Quartet will be performing next its deep appreciation to Steve Hergen and the staff at The Times-News for their contributions to the great success of our 1997 Valentine's Day activity.

We especially want to thank April Critch for her coverage of the quartet and our annual Valentine's Day singing project. Also, for Mr. Dodds and the public service announcement and ad that ran prior to Valentine's Day.

As a result of these efforts, we were able to sign up 54 singers, including Dennis Turner of The Times-News staff. We sang love songs and presented roses to more than 80 people throughout the day. The best part is that we will be able to donate more than \$1,000 to some very deserving, severely handicapped children - our sixth year for contributing to these kids. Thanks again for helping us

with this most worthy cause. BOB PARKINSON FRED WESTERHOLD EDWARD "DOC" RONK ED WADDAFFEL Twin Falls

Girl Scouts thank supportive sponsors

The Silver Sage Girl Scouts want to thank the following sponsors for making our Best Guy/Girl Dance a success:

Gem State Welders, Magic Valley Floral, Crandall's Floral, Blockbuster Video, Kurt's Pharmacy & Hallmark, Safe Kids Coalition, The Little Gym, Target, Happy Camper, Everton Mattress, Cooper Norman, Barnes & Noble, Costco, Irongables, Albertson's, Wendell OK Tire, Steve Soran, Lamont Summers, Rolig & Peterson, Standard Printing, Tom Frank, Quality 1 Hour Photo, 50-Minute Photo, Mrs. Robert Baker, Girl Scout parents and all the Girl Scout leaders and volunteers. MIDGE FISHER Membership Executive Silver Sage Girl Scouts Twin Falls

The "Letter of Thanks" column will publish letters of up to 150 words from:

• Civic organizations thanking contributors or supporters. • Individuals thanking public agencies, civic organizations and businesses for extraordinary service.

If you would like to purchase a classified ad to express gratitude of a personal rather than public nature, call The Times-News Customer Service department at 733-0931, Ext. 209.

Harrison Ford Brad Pitt in THE DEVIL'S OWN Daily 7:00-9:05 Sat-Sun 4:55-7:00-9:05 Historic Mall Cinema

Jerome 4 Cinema Ticket Prices - Adults \$3.50 Seniors \$3.00 Kids \$2.50 All Adults \$1.00 from 4:00 to 6:00 p.m. Sat-Sun. Lion to Lion, The Saint, When You Can't Breathe You Can't Scream, ANACONDA Starts Friday!

Twin 12 Cinema Winner of 9 Academy Awards Including Best Picture Direction English Patient Daily 4:30-7:30 Sat-Sun 1:30-4:30-7:30

Back by Popular Demand - Final Indoor Showing! STAR WARS THE SPECIAL EDITION Starts Friday!

Junete 2 Jungle PG Thurs 5:15-7:30-9:15 Fri-Sat 3:00-6:15-9:00

FINAL BIG SCREEN SHOWING Adults \$2.50 Kids \$1.25 BACK ON THE BIG SCREEN. THE SPECIAL EDITION Starts Friday!

Liar Liar PG Daily 5:15-7:30-9:15 Sat-Sun 12:45-3:00-5:15-7:30-9:15

THE 6th MAN Starts Friday! Jerry Maguire (R) 4:45-7:15-9:45 Selena (PG) 4:45-7:15-9:45 Howard Stern (R) 6:30-7:30-9:45 Turbo: Power Rangers (G) 7:00 Slingblade (R) 9:00

Double Team (R) Daily 5:15-7:30-9:15 Sat-Sun 12:45-3:00-5:15-7:30-9:15

Hurry Ends Today! ANACONDA Starts Friday!

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Grand-Vu Drive In Jennifer Lopez Selena CHEVY CHASE VEGAS VACATION

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Hagerman BPA members compete

HAGERMAN - For three Hagerman high school students, going the extra mile with their studying paid off as they head for a national business competition in Florida later this month.

Holly Zollinger, 18, Cody Andrus, 17 and Grace Baker, 16 won top honors at the state Business Professionals of America competition in February and landed spots on the organization's national roster. Zollinger will compete in legal concepts, Andrus in extemporaneous speaking and Baker in banking at the BPA National Leadership Conference, April 23-25 in Orlando, Fla.

"These kids did the extra work, lots of studying sessions after school, and it showed in the end. These kids came in and were able to show their strengths and skills and win," Pam Wallace, BPA advisor and high school business teacher said.

The three will join about 4,000 delegates from 17 other states for a week of business skill competition and workshops. Recreational activities have also been scheduled, with trips to Sea World and the Magic Kingdom.

Cost to send the trio to Florida will be \$3,000. To help offset expenses, the Hagerman BPA chapter will host a spaghetti dinner and auction 5 to 8 p.m. Friday at Hagerman's Church of Jesus Christ of Latter Saints building. Admission will be \$5 for a single ticket and \$14 for a family ticket.

BPA is a national organization designed to prepare high school and college students for careers in business and office occupations. Hagerman has about 30 members and according to Wallace is the largest in the state.



Hagerman students Cody Andrus, sitting; Grace Baker, left; and Holly Zollinger, prepare for the national Business Professionals of America competition in Florida.

1952. He has been a member of Hazelton High School's student body, mayor of Hazelton and Eden Senior Center Board member, and bus driver.

The event is being hosted by his daughter, Valerie Hall of Kimberly, Stephens' wife, and the family. Other family members are Severon of Eden and their families. He has 11 grandchildren.

Fliegenbaum turns 106

KIMBERLY - Bertha Fliegenbaum will celebrate her 106th birthday during an luncheon will be held from noon to 1:30 p.m. Monday at her home, the Mountain View Care Center, 500 E. Polk. Entertainment will be provided by Susan Brown. No gifts please. Those planned to attend are asked to call Chris or Shery at 423-5531 by Friday.

Bertha Peas was born April 14, 1891, in South Dakota. She moved to Idaho with her husband, Rudolph Fliegenbaum, following their marriage in 1914. She has three children, Margaret, (Stephens) Fliegenbaum of Bothell, Wash., and Lois Biser of Moraga, Calif.; three grandchildren; six great-grandchildren; and one great-great-grandchild.

Secretaries honored

TWIN FALLS - A Secretaries Day Luncheon will be held from noon to 1:30 p.m. April 22 at the Sandpiper Restaurant on Blue Lakes Boulevard North.

Sandpiper siren with all the trimmings and dessert will be served. Each secretary will receive a gift, awarded in recognition by merchants and sponsors will be given away. Proceeds will be applied to a scholarship for a College of Southern Idaho secretarial student.

Cost is \$12 per person. For ticket information, call Joey Hall, Lella Roones or Kris Haney at 736-2287. The event is sponsored by the Twin-Ida Chapter of Professional Secretaries International.

Cheer Squad tryouts set

TWIN FALLS - Tryouts for the 1997-98 College of Southern Idaho Golden Eagle Cheer Squad will be held at 9 a.m. April 26 in the gymnasium.

For an application or more information, call Sylvia Jensen at 733-9554, Ext. 2278.

Astronomy Day celebrated

TWIN FALLS - The Herret Center for Arts and Science will celebrate National Astronomy Day Sunday.

The program starts at 7 p.m. in the Herret Center. "Cosmos: From Ice to Fire," begins the evening at 7 p.m. Cost is \$4 for adults, \$3 for seniors and \$2 for students; participants must be at least 4 years old to attend. Reservations are

for 9 a.m. to noon Saturday at the center, 203 Wilson.

Items on the menu include pancakes, sausage, eggs, hashbrowns, coffee and juice. Cost is \$2.50 for adults and \$1.50 for children under 12.

Harrison earns Eagle

TWIN FALLS - David J. Harrison has earned the Eagle Scout Award through the Boy Scouts of America. The award will be presented to David at a Court of Honor set for 5 p.m. Saturday at the Twin Falls LDS 3rd Ward building on Elizabeth Boulevard.

To earn the award, David completed 21 merit badges and has the construction of a fence across the front of the Valley House property to help keep children safe and away from the busy street. He was assisted by 12 varsity scouts and

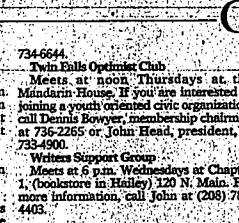
six adult leaders.

David is the 16-year-old son of Marc and Sherri Harrison of Twin Falls and a member of Troop 100, led by Wade Pettigill and sponsored by the Twin Falls LDS 3rd Ward. He is a sophomore at Twin Falls High School, where he is active in track and Key Club. He works for the Physician Center at the pediatric center records department and enjoys skiing, white water rafting, golf, racquetball and tennis.

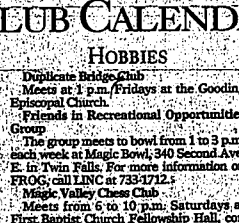
Alastra celebrates 80th

EDEN - An open house to celebrate the 80th birthday of Lutz Alastra will be held from 2 to 5 p.m. Sunday at the Eden Senior Center.

Alastra was born April 11, 1917, in Ogden, Utah, and has lived all his life in the Hazelton area; farming and selling crop insurance. He married Edna Turnipseed on Nov. 10,



David J. Harrison



Lutz Alastra

COMMUNITY EVENTS

Support group meets
TWIN FALLS - A planning and organization meeting for a support group will be held from 1:30 to 2:30 p.m. Friday at the M. Michener & Associates, 493 Eastland Drive.

Scouts serve Saturday
JEROME - Breakfast will be served from 8 to 11 a.m. Saturday at the Jerome Senior Center on First Avenue. Sausage, biscuits and gravy, milk and orange juice, hashbrowns, coffee, milk and juice are on the menu. Cost is \$2.50 per person.

Seniors plan breakfast
EDEN - The Silver and Gold Senior Center has planned its monthly breakfast

CIVIC

Blue Lakes Rotary Club
Meets at 7 a.m. Tuesdays at the Weston Plaza Hotel & Convention Center in Twin Falls. For more information, call President Andy Berry at 734-1417 or Vice-President Bruce Bacon at 734-9737.

Buhl Benefit Bingo
Meets at 2:30 p.m. Sundays at 1101 Main in Buhl.

Buhl Rotary Club
Meets at noon Thursdays at Melina's Restaurant, downtown Buhl. For more information, call President Elbert George Nye at (208) 543-9229 or Secretary Robert E. Kiley at 734-5531.

Burley Lions Club
Meets at noon Fridays at Woody's Cafe, 1320 Overland Ave. For more information, call Secretary Larry Osterhout at (208) 678-3653 or President Kerry Arntz at 678-3076.

Klywan Club of Elmer
Meets at noon Tuesdays at the Elmer Methodist Church. Lunch is served by the Elmer Methodist Women. New members are always welcome. For more information, call Phyllis at 733-6126, or Secretary Shirley Golley at (208) 326-4530, business phone or home at (208) 326-4051.

Klywan Club of Twin Falls
Meets at noon Thursdays at the Rural Club for the youth and our community. New members are always welcome. For more information, call Peter Torf, president, at 737-5021 or Marvina Chamberlain, secretary, at 734-4276.

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

Rupert Men's Club
Meets at 8 p.m. Mondays at the Rupert Elks Club.

Rupert Lions Club
Meets at 8 p.m. Monday at the Rupert Methodist Church, 2202 Hilland Ave., Burley. For information, call Mike or Rita at (208) 578-3678.

Parents of Down Syndrome Children
For more information, call Danielle Groves at 733-9895 or leave a message at 734-5531.

Abuse Victims Volunteer Efforts (S.A.V.E.)
For more information, call (208) 436-3400.

MUSICAL

234-6844
Twin Falls Optimist Club
Meets at noon Thursdays at the Mandarin House. If you are interested in joining a youth oriented civic organization, call Dennis Boyer, membership chairman at 732-2655 or John Heald, president, at 733-4900.

Writers Support Group
Meets at 6 p.m. Wednesdays at Chapter 1, (Boolester in Hatley) 123 N. Main. For more information, call John at (208) 748-4443.

Business and Bow Square Dance Club
The club will host their annual "April Flip" dance and dinner Saturday at the Hagerman American Legion Hall. Dancers from all of southern Idaho will attend. Pre-round will start at 7:30 p.m., with squares at 8 p.m. A dinner hosted by club members will follow the dancing. For more information, call June Custer at 733-9233.

Burnsout Bow Square Dance Club
The club will sponsor a workshop Monday at the Jerome American Legion Hall. Experienced dancers will dance at 7 p.m., with new dancers at 8:30 p.m. For more information, call June Custer at 733-9233.

Methodists Barber Shop Chorus
Meets at 7:30 p.m. Tuesdays at First Methodist Church in the basement, corner of Shoshone and Fourth Street, Twin Falls. The choir sings Sacred Service Chorus for the Easter Hat Dance at St. Jerome's Catholic Parish Hall, 216 Second Ave. S. The wearing of decorated hats is encouraged but optional. All dancers are invited to take all singing calls. Dancers and members are asked to stay for cleanup. Potluck begins at 7 p.m., followed by dancing until 10 p.m. For more information, call Duane Way at 733-9250 or Mary Gages at (208) 583-8953.

Swiss Adeline Chorus
Meets from 7 to 9:30 p.m. Tuesdays for rehearsal night at Valley Christian Church and Our Savior Lutheran Church in Twin Falls. All women ages 15 to 70 are invited to accept six weeks free membership. Come join the fun and come learn about this unique, American Folk Art called Barber Shop Singing. For more information, call Kelly at 733-6238 or Betty at 733-6300.

HOBBIES

Duplicate Bridge Club
Meets at 1 p.m. Fridays at the Gooding Episcopal Church.

Friends in Recreational Opportunities Group
The group meets to bowl from 1 to 3 p.m. each week at Magic Bowl, 340 Second Ave. E. in Twin Falls. For more information on FROG, call Lutz at 733-7125.

Magic Valley Chess Club
Meets from 6 to 10 p.m. Saturdays at First Baptist Church Fellowship Hall, corner of Ninth and Shoshone Sts. Twin Falls. For more information, call Barry Eacker at 734-4547.

Magic Valley Pinochle Club
Meets at 7:30 p.m. Wednesdays at Disabled American Veterans Hall on Harrison Street and Chapin Avenue, Twin Falls. Open to the public, \$2 donation. Prizes.

Bridge
Meets at 1 p.m. Mondays and Fridays at Magic Valley Bridge Club, 242 Fifth Avenue, Twin Falls. For more information, call 733-8699. Newcomers welcome.

Valley Vista Retirement Center Pinochle Club
Meets Tuesdays and Saturdays at Valley Vista Retirement Center, 653 Ross St. N. in Twin Falls. Play starts at 6:30 p.m. and there is a \$5.00 charge per person. For more information, call Donna Baird at 734-5531.

WEIGHT LOSS

Burley TOPS ID No. 288 (a weight loss support group)
Meets at 5 p.m. Mondays at the Burley Public Library. For more information, call 733-8699.

Gooding TOPS Chapter No. 251 (a non-profit organization)
Meets at 5 p.m. Mondays at the Gooding Senior Citizens Center, 306 Senior Ave. For more information, call (208) 934-4538.

Jerome TOPS Chapter No. 48 (a non-profit organization)
Meets at 5 p.m. Mondays at the Jerome Public Library. TOPS is a non-profit organization to support weight loss. For more information, call (208) 324-1240.

Twin Falls TOPS Club ID No. 7
Meets at 5 p.m. Mondays at the Twin Falls First Village, 653 Ross St. N. For more information, call (208) 324-1240.

son-profit weight loss organization. For more information, call 733-3304.

Twin Falls TOPS Chapter No. 309 (a non-profit organization support group for weight loss)
Meets at 7 p.m. Wednesdays at Valley Vista Village, 653 Ross St. N. For more information, call (208) 734-5132 or 738-3291.

Overeaters Anonymous
Meets at 6:30 p.m. Wednesdays at First Baptist Church on Shoshone Street (go through side doors) in Twin Falls. For more information, call 734-4547.

Overeaters Anonymous
Meets at 6:30 p.m. Mondays at First Baptist Church on Shoshone Street (go through side doors) in Twin Falls. For more information, call 734-4547.

Overeaters Anonymous
Meets at 12:30 p.m. Mondays at First Baptist Church on Shoshone Street. For more information, call 734-4547.

SUPPORT GROUPS

Alcoholics Anonymous
For more information, call 733-5445 or 734-0530 or 733-7897.

Anonymous
Meets at 8 p.m. Wednesdays at the Old Towne Club, 2202 Hilland Ave., Burley. For more information, call (208) 578-3678.

Parents of Down Syndrome Children
For more information, call Danielle Groves at 733-9895 or leave a message at 734-5531.

Abuse Victims Volunteer Efforts (S.A.V.E.)
For more information, call (208) 436-3400.

and may be made by calling 733-9554, Ext. 2655.

Chris Anderson will present a lecture, "The Herret Astronomy Legacy," at 8 p.m. After the lecture a star party will be held. Chris Anderson is the Gallatin Planetarium production specialist.

For more information, call the 733-9554, Ext. 2655.

LETTERS OF THANKS

New floor appreciated

Kevin Lent of Twin Falls and the Charity Anywhere Foundation would like to thank Roy Anderson for laying a new floor in my bathroom. Roy did a professional job and completely eliminated a hazard in the bathroom for my children.

Thank you, Roy.
KEVIN LENT
Twin Falls
GORDON CARTER
Chairman
Charity Anywhere Foundation

We want your news

If you have news, news items, or photos that you would like to see in the paper, please send them to the news editor. We will pay for the use of your photos and stories. We will also pay for the use of your photos and stories. We will also pay for the use of your photos and stories.

April 2007
The Times-News
1200 N. Main
Twin Falls, Idaho
83421
For more information, call 733-9554, Ext. 2278.

Edna Dunnington Support Group
Meets at 7 p.m. Monday at the J. Weldon Beck Room at Cassia Regional Medical Center, 1501 Hilland, Burley. For more information, call (208) 436-3240 or 436-6076.

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

Moms in Towels
Meets at various times throughout the week. MITI is a group of two or more moms who meet one hour each week to pray for their children and the school they attend. For more information on meeting times, call at 802-960.

Narcotics Anonymous
For more information, call Southern Idaho Region 736-1160 or 1-800-528-5257.

Overeaters Anonymous
12-Step Support Group (for addictive and compulsive behavior)
Meets at 7 p.m. on Mondays at First Baptist Church, 2202 Hilland Ave., Burley. For information, call Mike or Rita at (208) 578-3678.

Parents of Down Syndrome Children
For more information, call Danielle Groves at 733-9895 or leave a message at 734-5531.

Abuse Victims Volunteer Efforts (S.A.V.E.)
For more information, call (208) 436-3400.



Travel author:
Witzer Tim Cahill
shares insight.
Page D4

OUTDOORS

INSIDE
Outdoors in brief D2

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

The Times-News

Thursday, April 10, 1997

Section D

Eye on basics when climbing or boating

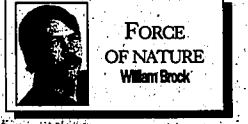
I hope I'm wrong, but this could be the year that someone gets hurt - badly - while climbing at Dierkes Lake.

The potential is certainly there, as a visit on any warm weekend day will attest. When the sun comes out and the wind stops howling, the crags at Dierkes draw throngs of climbers from as far away as Ketchum and Boise.

Some are seasoned veterans of the vertical realm, but many others are newcomers with little experience and more courage than common sense. You'll know what I mean when you see someone fooling with a CD player while simultaneously safeguarding a friend with a rope.

As far as I know, the mixture hasn't produced any tragic let-downs, yet, but I'm afraid the day is coming.

"So I was like, trying to turn up this Metallica tune when Timmy came flying off - and the rope like, got away from me and he splatted and now I'm like, so bummed."



FORCE OF NATURE
William Brock

With apologies to Gen-Xers everywhere, I suggest that young climbers leave all their distractions at home and concentrate on the basics when they head to the crags. That means turning down the music, minimizing chatter, and paying complete attention to the climber above.

It's like, typically un-hip advice, but rope handlers should be completely focused whenever a climber is climbing a difficult hole. There's always the reward that awesome drum solo, or find out what Father did when Cyndi told him she was going out with Biscuit.

I wouldn't wish it on anyone, but I'll never forget the lesson I got when I was about 15 years old. Some friends and I ventured to the local climbing area, where we encountered a group of "grown-ups" on a Sierra Club outing.

We were to rope going and I was belaying a buddy when one of the adults, a dowd Scotsman, stormed up to me and ripped the rope from my hands.

"You've got to keep your brake on one rope all times," he lectured. Later, he demonstrated how my belay technique left the climber unprotected - just for a moment - as I reeled in the slack.

It was an embarrassing episode and my face burned with shame, but it was a lesson I never forgot: It was too brief to qualify as an "apprenticeship," but the novice got a stern warning and sound advice from an experienced elder.

Apprenticeship is a word we don't hear much anymore, because few people will admit they're inexperienced at something - especially when it's something that others can do with ease.

One of the best rafters in Idaho, Brock Loveland, says equipment has gotten better and techniques have improved, and the upshot is that rank beginners can negotiate difficult rivers and live to tell the tale. Heck, most rafters can navigate Class 5 water with nobody aboard.

Substitute the word "rock" for "river" and Loveland's argument still holds true.

Every year, the boom in outdoor recreation gets a little louder as more people take up rock climbing, river running, and other adventure sports. Some of the newcomers are prodigies who perform at expert level after a few outings, but all the natural ability in the world still can't impart essential safety lessons.

For another year, even the most talented 15-year-olds still don't know everything.

A few inspired sessions at a climbing gym don't prepare one for the North Face of the Grand Teton. Similarly, a couple of runs down the Murrenath stretch of the Snake River don't set the stage for the North Fork of the Payette River.

Solid mountain sense and sharp river skills are honed over the course of years, not weeks, and don't let anyone tell you otherwise.

My advice to young climbers and paddlers is to go with someone who's more experienced than you. If you can't round up a more experienced partner, then look deep within yourself to decide whether you're ready to be "The Leader."

If you're equal to the task, be sure to pack a little extra caution and sobriety before you set out.

William Brock is The Times-News' outdoor editor.

SAWTOOTH REC REPORT

Seasonal information on activities in the Sawtooth National Forest.

Call 734-6326

Follow the Simple Instructions.

The Times-News

Wading into trouble

For 'waterproof' waders, leaks are only a matter of time

By James J. Krunich
Times-News correspondent

TWIN FALLS - Few things in life are certain.

Death and taxes are two of the most highly publicized certainties, but there's something else that belongs on the list: Waders always get holes.

No matter what, expect holes. Some of the causes are obvious, like the time you got hung up on that barbed wire fence last fall. Yep, that was a definite hole, and so was that slip-and-fall routine on the beaver dam.

No doubt about it, your soft waders were no match for those sharp sticks. Another definite hole.

But that still doesn't explain all the little holes and leaks you've got. Mystery holes, I call 'em, because one minute you're dry and then, suddenly, you're wet.

Alien sabotage and gnomins always are a possibility, but abrasion and prolonged exposure to sunlight are much more likely culprits. My own investigations have revealed that many of these nagging holes and leaks appear at specific locations.

Abrasion is most often encountered in the foot and ankle areas; pebbles, sand and silt are the usual suspects. Current and the

suction caused by wading are enough to deposit these small but scratchy materials inside wading boots, and walking grinds the abrasives into the material - causing wear.

There are several ways to reduce abrasion in the foot and ankle areas. "Gravel guards," which pull down over the foot, heel and cover the top of the boot and bottom of the wader, form a tight seal and prevent most debris from worming inside the boot. Gravel guards are extremely effective, but they don't prevent all abrasives from entering the boot.

Another simple measure is to pull a sock over the wader foot before putting the foot into a wading boot. Socks provide a good barrier between abrasives and the wader.

Sunlight is another inspiration for leaks.

Think about it: Flashing always occurs outside, so waders are constantly exposed to some level of sunlight - and the effects are cumulative. You can't protect waders from all ultraviolet radiation, but some simple precautions will extend their usefulness.

When you're not wearing them, keep your waders in a cool, dry and dark place. That goes for storage. Please see WADER, Page D2



All fishing waders eventually develop leaks, as writer James Krunich of Twin Falls can attest.

When tragedy strikes waders

By James J. Krunich
Times-News correspondent

Wader repair can be nice and easy, or a nightmare, depending on the circumstances.

First off, you've got to know what material the waders are made from. This information usually is found on a tag sewn inside the waders, or printed on the box they came in.

If your waders have a tag that's still legible, you're in luck. Most people aren't so lucky, so additional sleuthing is required. The best bet is to visit a fishing shop and find a pair of the same waders on the shelf, then copy down the information.

Armed with that knowledge, you can buy glue and a patch that will chemically bond to your waders.

Odd as it may sound, the rule of thumb with holes is that big ones are easier to patch than little ones. That's because bigger holes are easier to find, while pinholes and small leaks on seams are far more difficult to identify.

If you're going to patch your waders, it's worth doing the job right - so make sure the spot you're repairing is clean. Please see TRAGEDY, Page D2

Crater hot spring has become scuba-diving draw

The Associated Press

MIDWAY, Utah - Diving in clear warm water, while snow swirls outside. A dream? A fantasy of Utah's scuba-diving community?

A Homestead reality. The Homestead resort, built at the base of a Heber Valley hot pot, is now on the "A" list of Utah diving destinations.

This resort 50 miles southeast of Salt Lake City has long been popular for its 18-hole golf course, cross-country skiing, tennis, sleigh and wagon rides and snowmobile tours. Last July, the hot pot became a major attraction again.

In 1994, Jerry Simons, a diver with a doctorate in electrical engineering who owns Water World dive shop in Orem, approached Homestead officials. Simons wanted to carve a 110-foot tunnel through the solid calcium-carbonate north wall of the hot pot, and open access to the 65-foot-deep, 85-foot-wide pool.

Four months of furious mining and \$250,000 later, the Crater became a reality.

Some come to marvel at the geology, but most arrive with plans to plunge.

A tunnel leads visitors into the Crater. A floating platform is the access point for the clear freshwater cavern. Sunlight filters through the top of the dome, 55 feet overhead, and provides energy for a



Scuba divers, sitting on the platform shown in the photo to the right, prepare to take the plunge into the 85-foot-deep hot spring pool at the Homestead Resort. Light illuminates the platform area through the opening of the cavern at the top.

carpet of moss around the opening.

Since July, an estimated 15,000 tourists, swimmers, snorkelers and divers have passed through the Crater, a joint venture between the Simons family and the Homestead. Visitors have come from Asia, Europe and Australia.

A 15-minute history, archaeology and geology tour is offered for \$2. Swimming is \$10 per hour in the Crater (including dressing time). Snorkeling is \$10 with your own gear or \$15 with rental stuff for the same length of time. A 35-minute, 25-foot-deep scuba dive costs \$5 if you just rent a tank and weights; \$15 for tank, weights, regulator and buoyancy compensator; or \$35 for everything.

A one-hour introductory diving class is available for \$50. A flat dive platform is suspended 20 feet below the water's surface to allow divers to easily learn or practice skills. The Crater is a Scuba Schools International (SSI) certification area for Water World in Orem.

Homestead General Manager Brit Mathwich said the resort logged its best year in 1996, and he plans this year to add 18 rooms, four-tal of 142.

The Homestead hot pot is a geothermal hot spring charged with water from the nearby Wasatch Mountains. Water seeps a couple of miles into the Earth and is heated; about 200 gallons per "minute" bubble up from the depths.

Two groups settled this corner of Heber Valley in 1859. One settled a spot called Mound City in Snake Creek Canyon. The other settled out in the valley. Indian trouble forced them to combine efforts "midway" between the two settlements.

More than a century ago, Swiss immigrant Simon Schneiter tried farming here. He soon found the warm waters of the hot pot more valuable than anything he could raise on his calcium-carbonate rock-infested fields. Visitors, by the buggy-full, came to splash in the warm water.

Over thousands of years, the calcium-carbonate-loaded water produced the 55-foot-high, 400-foot-wide calcite dome.

Schneiter built a wooden pool and pumped it full of the 90-degree water. His wife, Fanny, augmented the swimming with home-cooked meals and the Homestead was founded in 1886.

Simons plans to explore the area history with an archaeological "dig" through the 8 to 16 feet of sediment covering 8,000 to 10,000 years of history at the bottom of the hot pot. Plans include dating the artifacts and creating a display.

The Crater has become a valued addition to Utah's diving community. Divers no longer have to drive to destinations like Blue Lake south of Wendover to enjoy warm-water dives in Utah.



Scuba divers Kara Anderson, left, and Neal Kramer paddle on the surface of the Crater hot spring at Homestead Resort in Midway, Utah, in mid March. This view looks down into the hot pot. The carved-out crater has become a big scuba diving attraction. Midway is about 50 miles east of Salt Lake City.

After less than a year of operating the Crater, the Simonses are already planning to enhance the facility. While the Crater is a marvelous experience for Utah divers accustomed to lugging Please see SCUBA, Page D2

OUTDOORS

Whitbread

Round the World Race set April 19

By Steve Wintrop
Fort Lauderdale Sun Sentinel

FORT LAUDERDALE, Fla. — Hard to believe, but the Whitbread Round the World Race will return to South Florida like the 32,000-mile race stopped in Fort Lauderdale just last year.

The sailboats competing in the race are expected to arrive at Fort Everglades on April 4, 1998. The restart will be April 19.

The Whitbread, held every two years, has undergone some major changes since the 1993-94 race. The last race had two classes, maxis and Whitbread 60s. This race will have only Whitbread 60s.

The last Whitbread had six legs. This race will have nine, the additional stopovers providing more exposure for the race and race sponsors and more money for race organizers. The race starts on Sept. 21 off Southampton, England.

The stopovers, in order, are Cape Town, South Africa; Fremantle, Australia; Sydney, Australia; Auckland, New Zealand; Sao Sebastiao, Brazil; Fort Lauderdale, Baltimore, Annapolis; and La Rochelle, France. The race ends in Southampton at the end of May 1998.

Perhaps the biggest difference is in the syndicates competing. The previous Whitbread had some teams that had to scrounge money at each stopover to compete in the next leg.

Funds were raised by selling T-shirts, charging for rides and outright begging. This Whitbread will feature fully funded teams composed of professional sailors. No dreamers or adventurers need apply.

Or, the Fort Lauderdale stopover, the boats will be berthed in the same location at Fort Everglades as last time and there will be no time limits. The racing will be the same days, featuring the music, food and costumes of some of the countries participating. There will be programs for children with food tied to the Whitbread village, and classroom projects based on the race.

There will be increased television coverage. ABC and ESPN will be the American broadcast rights for the race and will have more triple the amount of coverage of the last Whitbread. ESPN and ESPN2 will have more than 200 hours of programming and the broadcast schedule will cover a number of time zones.

Three Whitbread 60s will be competing in the 1997-98 Whitbread 60s. The Auckland and Sydney Merit Cup boats and the Sydney Match. The remaining two boats are expected to be ready in two months. There are 11 different syndicates expressing interest in competing on some of the 1993-94 Whitbread 60s. The entry deadline is June 1.

Joel Deane, skipper of the Adrenex Salaban, was named as skipper of Eds Racing, the all-female team led by Melissa Macpherson. A 31-year-old

Merit Cup skipper, Gillian Dalton, is making her debut in the 1997-98 Whitbread, but her impressiveness was shown in the 1993-94 Whitbread. Dalton's skipper's berth was won in the 1993-94 Whitbread.

Group suspends rifle pistol shooting

IDAHO — A group of 150 local rifle and pistol shooters are expected to give up their guns for a few months while the Gun Club's board of directors considers a new strategy for membership. The club's board suspended rifle and pistol shooting last month. The club's board of directors is expected to meet in May to discuss the future of the club. The club has 150 members and a long history of providing a safe and enjoyable environment for its members. The board is currently reviewing the club's financial situation and membership levels. The suspension of shooting activities is a temporary measure while the board works to resolve these issues.



A surt spruce from Bolivia glimmers around the Washington fern while setting lunch at the Columbia River Island Alpaca Ranch on Puget Island, Wash., in March. More and more of the North American natives are being ranched in the U.S. because of the valuable fiber from their fur.

Mysterious valley mystifies many

CRESTONE, Colo. (AP) — Wasting Crestone is like visiting a theme park based on television's "The X-Files."

Located in desolate high desert in the shadow of the Sangre de Cristo on the north end of the San Luis Valley, Crestone's official population in the 1990 census was 39, but that's because most people live in cabins or trailers scattered outside town.

Hundreds of dime deer walk the streets, sleeping on people's front porches and in back yards. Front cleaning and herbal colonies are readily available, but people in Crestone, sometimes refused.

There's hard-crackable potato and carrot farming. There are also hot springs, crystal shops, saunas and quilt dancing. UFOs and a night-time cry that

Christopher O'Brien, who has been chronicling weirdness in the San Luis Valley since 1972. Late last year he published "The Mysterious Valley," a compilation of "astounding true stories."

SA New York marketing designer returned last year, and O'Brien moved to Crestone in 1988 to work in peace and quiet. Instead he found an astonishing concentration of strange activity. "I like to see each thing of its kind," he says. "I've seen a lot of things that other people wouldn't believe in."

O'Brien is in one of his favorite UFO-watching spots near the huge Baca Ranch, a few miles from Crestone. It's a clear and starry night, and he can see 100 miles in any direction.

O'Brien works with a pair of Army surplus Starlight binoculars that enhance night vision. They date to the Vietnam War, but he says they're the best equipment he can afford.

He says he's looking for the anomalous lights that dance over the valley in ways no commercial camera could. "I've seen a lot of things that other people wouldn't believe in," he says.

Wader

Wader — pulling and kicking as he goes. The material is stretched and the seams are dressed with a special sealant. The wader is made of a heavy-duty material that is designed to keep water out. It is a popular choice for anglers who want to stay dry while fishing in shallow water. The wader is available in a variety of colors and styles, and it is easy to use and maintain.

Tragedy

Tragedy — a sudden and unexpected death. It is a common occurrence in life, and it can be devastating for those who are left behind. There are many causes of tragedy, and it is often difficult to understand why it happened. It is important to take steps to prevent tragedy, and to support those who are affected by it.

WHERE ARE YOU?



A surt spruce from Bolivia glimmers around the Washington fern while setting lunch at the Columbia River Island Alpaca Ranch on Puget Island, Wash., in March. More and more of the North American natives are being ranched in the U.S. because of the valuable fiber from their fur.

And white globes of light. They do zig-zag maneuvers in formation, break apart and then reassemble. Sometimes, they come to a full stop and just sit in the sky.

"My guess is what we're seeing is some new kind of helicopter technology, being tested," O'Brien says. "Maybe some top secret black budget project. But we'll never know."

The Mutilated Cow

David Jaramillo has been the UPS delivery driver in the San Luis Valley for 21 years. He's also a small rancher. Like most residents of the valley, he says he's seen incredible lights in the sky and, once or twice, has seen them land and take off.

Last fall he took his family up to the cabin he keeps in the Sangres at 10,000 feet. They found a cow nearby that had been killed and mutilated with surgical precision.

"I heard about cattle mutilations, but I'd never seen one," Jaramillo says. "The uterus and the colon had been neatly cut out, and everything had taken off the ears and sucked the brain out."

Nearby, Jaramillo says he found circles pressed into the ground, each 4 feet in diameter, about 15 feet apart, forming a triangle. He guesses it's where some sort of aircraft landed.

"It's impossible to get here by road without cutting through my garden," he says. "And besides, this place is in the middle of nowhere. It's impossible to find."

Happily, Jaramillo had a video camera with him, and he took detailed pictures of the scene, which aired on a television show about the paranormal, called "Strange Universe."

Cattle mutilations are old news, most places, usually reported by newspapermen such as predators. But they happen with alarming regularity in the San Luis Valley, and Norpton, the underbariff, says there's no way to explain them rationally.

"Anyone who says these mutilations can be explained rationally," he says, "is a liar. There are a lot of them, and they're happening. There's just no way to explain what's going on."

O'Brien's binoculars are a popular choice for anglers who want to stay dry while fishing in shallow water. The wader is available in a variety of colors and styles, and it is easy to use and maintain.

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OUTDOORS IN IDAHO

Sailing club invites sailors, plans regatta

TWIN FALLS — Anyone who owns a sailboat or is interested in sailing should join the Twin Falls Sailing Club. The club will hold a regatta on the Snake River in August. The club is open to all sailors and is a great place to meet other sailors and to learn more about sailing. The club will provide all the necessary equipment and instruction for its members. The regatta will be a fun and exciting event for all participants.

For more information, call the Twin Falls Sailing Club at 733-2463.

Kayak roll classes offered during weekend

TWIN FALLS — Beginning kayakers who want to learn how to do the Eskimo roll can attend weekend classes this month and in early May.

The two-hour classes will be held in the YFCA pool at 1751 Elizabeth Blvd. Individual sessions are \$20, but the cost for three sessions is \$40, and six sessions sell for \$60.

The classes will be taught by Chad Schlemmer. All equipment will be provided, except nose plugs and swimmer.

Classes begin this Friday at 6 p.m. The Saturday sessions will begin at 8 p.m. and Sunday sessions kick off at 11 a.m. In addition to this weekend, classes will be offered April 18-20, and May 2-4.

Register at the Riverwear outdoor equipment store in the Lyndon Shopping Center. For more information, call 736-8714.

Turkey shoot for muzzle loaders Saturday

PAUL — The Oregon Trail Muzzle Loaders will hold a turkey shoot from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. Saturday at the cinder pit north of the Ashton Park (Bellevue) on Interstate 84 in Paul.

The event is for black-powder rifles and pistols only, and weapons will be available for entrants without guns of their own. Men, women and children will have separate events with 10 competitors in each contest.

Cost is \$2 per event for adults, and \$1 per event for children. The turkey shoot will be held at 5 p.m. Monday. This class will be the last one offered by the Bull Moose Lodge.

Special hunt applications must be submitted by May 31, and the safety education class is required before first-time hunters can apply.

Moose Lodge offers bowhunting class

BUEL — The Bull Moose Lodge is sponsoring a bowhunter safety education class that will run from 6 to 9 p.m. on weeknights next week, April 14-18, at the Moose Lodge, 1101 N. Main.

A shooting exercise is planned for April 19. Cost is \$3 for ages 12 to 18, and \$5 for anyone over 18. Registration will be held at 5 p.m. Monday. This class will be the last one offered by the Bull Moose Lodge.

Jerome Rod and Gun Club to meet Sunday

JEROME — The Jerome Rod and Gun Club will hold a fun trap and sporting clay shoot from 10 a.m. to 3 p.m. Sunday at its home, located six miles north of the Highway 89/25 junction, just north of Milepost 64, then one-half mile east.

In the event of bad weather, call ahead to John L. Weson at 324-7374.

Continued from D1

heavy/dry gear-through-the-mud to a lake dive, conditions may seem too spartan for the resort hotel set. Expect involvement as the Crater evolves.

When Crater "outlets" all comes together with the heated water, the resulting fog makes the Crater mysterious. The water temperature stays in the 90s — as high as 98 in the center and lower 90 in winter. On a sunny day, the bottom is visible.

Salt Lake City divers Kara Anderson and Neal Kramer set up tanks, regulators, buoyancy compensators and other gear, recent diploma in the warm water. Kramer and Anderson make the Crater a regular stop. Anderson has been a diver for five years, in waters ranging from Hawaii to Bear Lake.

"I love the outdoors, and I thought a whole new world was waiting to be explored under water," she said. "I love the peace and quiet and the natural beauty. It's just beautiful."

Kramer has dived for 10 years. "For the last few years, I've been diving in the Crater. It's just a beautiful place."

Crater diver certification can only be done in the Crater. The Crater is a unique and beautiful place, and it is a great place to learn to dive.

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OUTDOORS

Trapper proud of ability to target critters

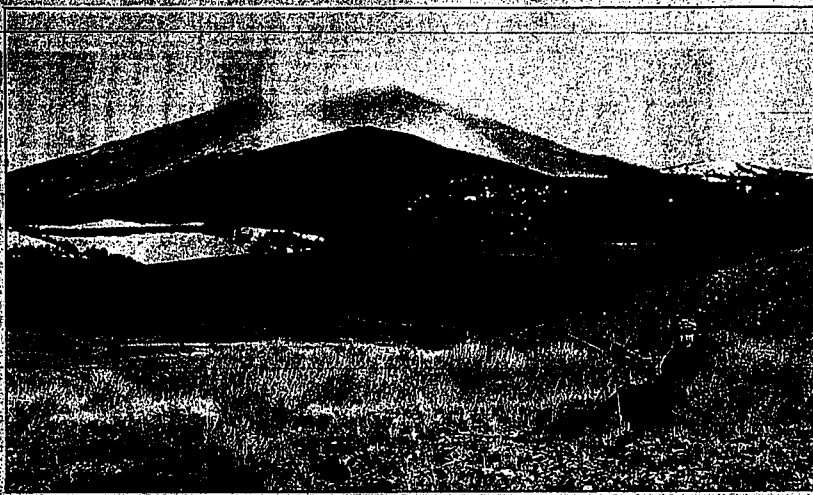
GRANT, Mont. (AP) — In his 24-hour shift, government trapper Grant McDougal has a lot to do. He has to check traps, set traps, and check traps. He has to check traps, set traps, and check traps. He has to check traps, set traps, and check traps.

After a few minutes of studying the saguaro-shaped drab, McDougal pulled a string that rang a bell and laid back with what sounds remarkably like the long, high-pitched bark of a coyote. Often as not, he'll soon hear an answer followed by the shrill cry of a quail.

"It's all in a day's work for a government trapper. The job of managing a number of predators that have decided to make Montana livestock the main source of dinner is one that comes easy to McDougal. He grew up roaming the hills around Jackson, and learned how to trap and trap and trap as a youngster — was one of those poor kids who was born 100 years too late," the Grant man says. "I started trapping when I was just a kid."

He started out trapping muskrats and beavers in grade school, but in the 1970s his interest turned to a more difficult quarry — coyotes. McDougal's family trapping business is all that difficult, but then again I've ever known is trapping. I don't know anything about mining, so I guess to me that would be something difficult to learn.

"If you want to learn something, had enough you just keep plugging along until you finally get it figured out. Now, Beaverhead County ranchers depend on McDougal's expertise to protect their sheep and cattle. He's one of 19 full-time government trappers employed in Montana by the Animal Damage Control Unit of the U.S. Department of Agriculture. It's a profession that's been around since around the turn of the century.



Government trapper Grant McDougal settles into a busy spot to set coyote traps near Dillon, Mont., last month. McDougal is on call about 24 hours a day to deal with problems with predators.

McDougal is commonly known as "Coyote Control." On call almost 24 hours a day, McDougal hears from ranchers after a predator has done the damage and then decide on control strategies that will target only the guilty critter. "We don't do anything until we're requested by the producers," McDougal says. "We don't go out there and just kill or be killing. We try to be as specific as possible. I don't kill coyotes every day, but some of those may be a hundred miles away from the nearest livestock."

He takes pride in his ability to set traps and snares that ultimately catch only the quarry he's

after. Analysis coupled with the agency's only caught two non-targeted animals in traps (both chipmunks) and has never killed a squirrel, a chipmunk, a mouse or a M44. "And I've never killed a dog either," he says. Joe Helle, a Dillon area sheep rancher, says McDougal's professionalism is exactly what's needed for modern predator control. "That's why we are so in favor of the ADC (Animal Damage Control). We need professionals for wildlife predator management. No one wants to destroy all the predators out there."

Most of McDougal's workload centers around coyotes. In his tenure with the agency, he's only found himself dealing with mountain lions once, bears three times and one wolf kill, in the Big Hole Valley. "The vast, vast majority

of what we do is coyotes," he says. "And the biggest share of that is done around sheep."

Coyotes can also be a bother to cattlemen, especially around calving time when the young calves are small enough to be vulnerable. McDougal says. Each season brings new challenges. One technique that worked well in the summer might not even be used during winter months. It takes a lot of experience to learn, and that makes McDougal wonder where the next generation of government trappers will come from.

"There are, just fewer and fewer kids interested in this kind of thing in the first place," he says. "As far as people having the kind of practical experience you need to do this job right, there's just fewer and fewer out there."



Viper 640 sailboat earns honor

Providence Journal-Bulletin

TIVERTON, R.I. — Inside a drab warehouse just off Fish Road, New Zealand native Brian Bennett is quietly building the sailboat of the year.

In its "13th Boat of the Year" contest, Sailing World magazine named Bennett's Viper 640 a "sweet sailing boat," offering inherent simplicity, quality construction and plenty of fun "at a great price."

The 21-foot boat won the sailing one-design category and was also the overall winner, a hands-down.

The Viper 640 commands the sea with sleek lines and a solid disposition. The boat was inspired by Bennett's upbringing as a sailor and was born and tested on a computer screen.

As a teenager, Bennett worked on boats that way on an American boat might work on a coast in the Pacific. There's a strong heritage of sailing in New Zealand. Probably one out of every two households has a sailboat of some kind," Bennett said.

"That heritage paid off. Just outside his shop in a thicket of weeds and grass sits the first prototype — the beginning of his continuing success with the Viper 640."

"Bennett introduced the prototype two years ago and has since devotedly worked through the teething pains to produce a great boat. There's an outstanding degree of innovation," Alison wrote. "For selection as overall Boat of the Year, a design had to be a superior execution of a concept — a superior execution of a concept — a superior execution of a concept of innovation," Alison wrote.

Bennett calls the boat a hybrid — a collection of concepts that he's gathered since his teenage sailing days in New Zealand. It is his baby, his first production boat.

For someone who has spent years repairing and tinkering with other people's boats, the creation of the Viper 640 "has been an immensely satisfying project," he said.

The recent title of Boat of the Year has orders sitting in. His company, Performance Boats, hand-makes about two Vipers each week. Soon, Bennett and his crew will build 21 boats for the Champion of Champions Regatta, a tri-state one-design event, presented by Portsmouth's U.S. Sailing, an organization that sponsors regattas.

Although it is built for speed and competition, day sailors should not be afraid of the Viper 640 — if you can learn to sail, you can learn how to sail the Viper.

"The name is a little frightening. It's a lot friendlier to sail than the name would suggest," he said.

As sailboats go, it isn't very frigate to the way I approach my job — I go after big fish," he says. "You have to have the courage to catch big fish and eat crow if you don't catch any."

The tournaments also provide different rewards. "I think it's winning and the aspect of releasing the fish alive is very intriguing for me, instead of getting paid to catch a fish and club it over the head," he says.

Between the bass tour and his 135 days of Alaska guiding, Huntington will be fishing year-round. "I've invested my whole life into sport fishing," Huntington says. "It's all I really know. It's almost like I've been condemned to it, and now I'm paying the sentence for not being normal for so long."

Bennett says it simply, as he says most things. "It's a very cool boat."

Eat well in outdoors with Hunter Meals

Knight-Ridder News Service

GRAND RAPIDS, Mich. — Remember those times you sat in a tree stand so hungry and cold, you'd have given anything for a warm meal?

But you didn't want to leave because the deer were really moving, and the one you saw lurking in the trees 20 minutes ago really looked like a buck?

Well, you can now. The Hunter Meals are just what you need. They're a small, sealed, plastic bowl containing the food, a plastic bag with a knife, fork, napkin, salt and pepper, two pieces of salt water, and a syringe heating element package on the bottom.

The heater works like chemical hand warmers outdoors people use. Instead of water, the heat is generated by a chemical reaction. The heater works like chemical hand warmers outdoors people use. Instead of water, the heat is generated by a chemical reaction.

Each meal comes in a low-profile size of a hardener, look inside is a small, sealed, plastic bowl containing the food, a plastic bag with a knife, fork, napkin, salt and pepper, two pieces of salt water, and a syringe heating element package on the bottom.

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Fisherman can combine fast motors, fat fish in bass tourney

MEDFORD, Ore. (AP) — Bill Huntington can be a poster boy for the "been there, done that" faction of the Northwest's high-octane outdoorsmen, and that's why his most recent transformation may seem so curious to Oregon's angling traditionalists.

His resume reads like a who's who of regional end-of-the-world time/Alaska salmon guide, former race-car driver, ocean charter owner, halibut slayer and steelhead flyfisherman.

In Huntington's 48 years, it has always come down to two things: fast motors and fat fish.

"Driving fast and catching big fish is all I've ever done. Now, I can do them together. And I'm happy."

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just to learn some secrets he could use for steelheading. Huntington's turnaround still seems odd to his old salmon-fishing friends.

"Bill's always been a good enough fisherman and devoted enough to it that he could go in any direction he wanted to," says Willie Hlilngworth, a Medford

Driving fast and catching big fish is all I've ever done. Now, I can do them together. And I'm happy. He's a perfect study of concentration. A naked woman can go by in a boat and he'd never see her.

— bass fisherman Bill Huntington, on his new boat

boat-builder and longtime fishing companion. "But you'd never think he'd go into bass fishing."

Huntington's path to Oregon and bass fishing is just as unusual as his newest career. "I'm a Vietnam veteran living in Florida, in the early '70s, Huntington ducked the suburbs for Alaska, where he worked on the pipeline and fished until the harsh winters shut him indoors.

In December 1973, a picture in Outdoor Life magazine about winter steelheading on the Skegway River caught his eye.

There was no ice, no snow, just a driftboat on the river," he says. "I headed south to the city of Rogue River," because I figured it had to be close to the Rogue — and spent the winter renting a cabin at the Weaska Inn and fishing every day. I caught a steelhead, and the winter ended in 1983, and he turned his interests to Alaska

sport fishing. He worked his business out of Sitka and the Kenai River, eventually building a big business and a reputation for catching large salmon.

In the '80s, he kept returning to Oregon to fish and visit his parents, who had relocated from Florida to the Applegate Valley.

"Stints in Formula racing in Portland ended with a regional championship and retirement in 1979, to devote himself to full-time fishing — and that included bass fishing," he says.

This past summer, he lit up the local bass-tournament world, winning five firsts, one second and seven biggest-fish honors since June.

"If he stayed down here, he'd probably be one of the best fishermen in the entire state," says Joe Meerten, a local tournament bass fisherman from Eagle Point.

He's a perfect study of concentration," Meerten says. "A naked woman can go by in a boat and he'd never see her. He'll be a force to reckon with (on tour)."

Huntington says he applies much of his Alaska knowledge to his hunt for bass.

"I approach the tournaments the exact same way I approach my job — I go after big fish," he says. "You have to have the courage to catch big fish and eat crow if you don't catch any."

The tournaments also provide different rewards. "I think it's winning and the aspect of releasing the fish alive is very intriguing for me, instead of getting paid to catch a fish and club it over the head," he says.

Between the bass tour and his 135 days of Alaska guiding, Huntington will be fishing year-round. "I've invested my whole life into sport fishing," Huntington says. "It's all I really know. It's almost like I've been condemned to it, and now I'm paying the sentence for not being normal for so long."

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OUTDOORS

Adventure writer Cahill continues the quest

A wolverine may be eating his leg, but Tim Cahill still files dispatches from far corners of the earth

LIVINGSTON, Mont. (AP) — Tim Cahill can't find his cherche. He looks in a bedroom, then a den. He walks around his home, cluttered with artifacts and work from around the globe. He can't find the damn thing anywhere.

"Well," Cahill mutters, "I'm cherche-less." Cahill — travel writer, minor legend and the unvarnished envy of would-be adventurers everywhere — is packing for his latest book tour. But that's not why he wants the cherche, which is 12 feet of gauzy cotton used as a head covering in the Sahara.

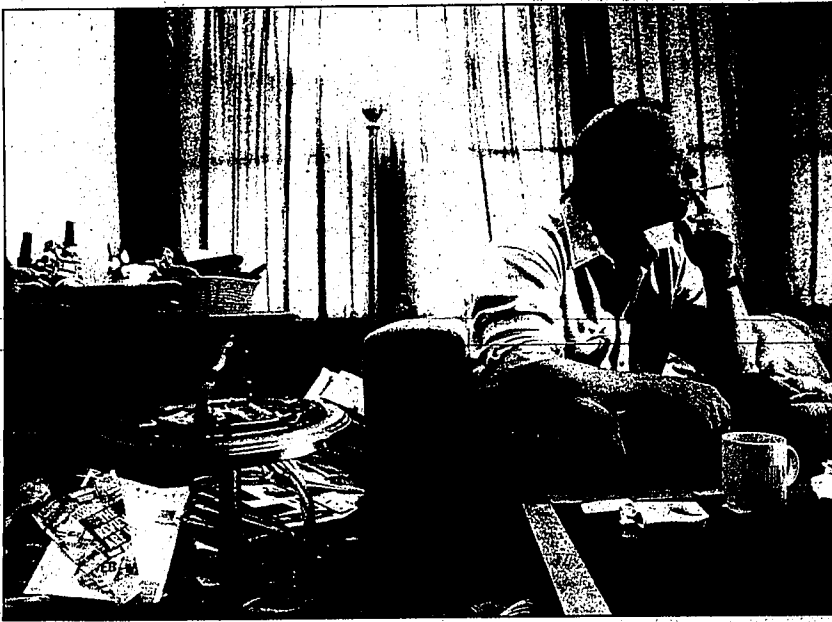
He wants it to make a point about travel: Wherever you go, "people have lived there for 1,000 years, 2,000 years, longer. They know how to live in that environment, whether it's the arctic or the desert. One is wise to observe them and do what they do. Supposing that every little bit of gear you get at Northern Lights (a local outdoor store) is going to be superior to what the locals have is not always right."

Cahill knows about locals, and he knows about doing what they do, of course. His new collection of travel pieces, "Pass the Butterworms: Remote Journeys Oddly Rendered," has Cahill riding horses with the Mongolian descendants of Genghis Khan, eating iguana eggs in Honduras, discussing the smell of walrus breath on an icebreaker at the North Pole, and catching malaria in Irian Jaya.

You say you've never been to Irian Jaya? Maybe never even heard of it? That's why the world has Cahill, a founding editor in 1975 of Outside magazine and probably the world's leading generator of the tight-spot travel article. He goes to places you very likely can't (such as the North Pole), and does things you very likely couldn't or wouldn't (such as diving into the subfreezing water), and then comes back and makes you very likely green with envy as he collects a paycheck for writing about it.

His travel stories have been compiled in four books — "Jaguars Ripped My Flesh," "A Year in the Desert," "The Edge of the World," "Pass the Butterworms."

"A lot of times I get the veiled fan letter," Cahill says. "I'll, 'I love your writing, and you're my favorite writer,' and then there's where on the last page, it says, 'How do I get your job?'"



Author Tim Cahill lights up a cigarette in his Livingston, Mont., home in February. Cahill's latest travel book is titled "Pass the Butterworms: Remote Journeys Oddly Rendered."

The problem is, most people don't get what his job is, Cahill says. It's not about being Indiana Jones. What it's about, says Cahill — a biting man of wit with a thin, gray beard, a slight paunch and a taste for whiskey and cigarettes — is on the page. "They think it's about traveling," Cahill says of the wannabe Cahills. "It's about writing."

In fact, as his friends are fond of pointing out, Cahill's adventures don't always run smoothly. "He's actually a klutz," says Paul Dix, a 61-year-old Livingston photographer who has gone on several "Outside" assignments with Cahill. "He's quite open about being a klutz ... and he capitalizes on being a klutz."

In "Butterworms," for example, Cahill writes about his woes atop a horse and inside a sea kayak. He also offers his ultimate defense against being made the butt of a joke by villagers in a foreign land — singing "Tea for Two" in a Donald Duck voice. But ultimately, his self-deprecating humor is, only part of the story. "He's a seniwild man, he's got a good heart, he'll talk to anybody and he's very personable," says Al Jenkins, Park County Coroner and a coordinator of the county search and rescue team. "Maybe that's one reason he's a successful writer — he's willing to listen to people, and he's willing to try anything."

Jenkins remembers the late 1970s, when Cahill and other "shadowy literary figures" began hanging around Livingston. Eventually, search and rescue members decided to ask Cahill to help out, uncertain what kind of response they might get. "When he showed up, his physical appearance was not what I expected (from reading his articles)," Jenkins says. "Then he really surprised me when I found out he's quite capable."

Cahill's most recent quest was to discover whether the historic Aznal salt caravans were still under way in the Sahara Desert. A thousand years ago, salt from the desert was packed by camel to Timbuktu, where it was traded; weight for weight with gold. "What Cahill discovered was that things were essentially the same in 1997, with the exception of the values of salt and gold. The salt mines of Mali were like a rabbit warren in the desert, and 40-pound slabs of salt were pulled from the holes and loaded onto camels. "People lived in huts made from the salt slabs, and all around were abandoned huts, worn down by wind or rain. No electric lights. No roads." "This was living history," he says, "I was speechless." When Cahill visited, it was Harminon — "the time of the winds." He found that his cap and handkerchief were poor armor against the sandstorms. "That's when the cherche came into the picture. Wrapped around the head and neck, the cherche could be pulled over the face during sandstorms." "Sometimes during heavy sandstorms, I was walking around with it completely covering my face," he says, motioning around his face with his hands, "all while I was between the rooms in his house. "They're an extremely handy device." Cahill stops in his living room. He looks toward the bedroom, and without a word toward the end of the front porch. "This is driving me nuts," he says. "He starts again. "Waiting through the hour, he offers explanations — it must be here or there, or this must have happened to it. He doesn't pause. Frustrated but good-natured, he searches.

Quail dogs still need a good coach

They may be star performers, but not without proper training

By Ray Sasser
The Dallas Morning News

BEAVER, Okla. — If gun dogs are the athletes of the canine world, quail dogs are the equivalent of NBA stars. Bird dogs are poetry in motion, sleek and swift, and tendons, designed to run the floor at full speed, whirl in the lane and slam-dunk.

Mac is an all-pro bird dog, the Oklahoma Panhandle's huge sand hills must look like Boston Garden. And John Cox is Red Auerbach, sans cigar. For Cox, quail season is an endless road game that consists of constant movement to the quarry. When quail are sparse, as they were this year, he moves around more often than normal.

The system works for the Nocona, Texas, outfitter. In 64 game days, his dogs found 989 Texas quail, mostly in the Big Spring area. Then Cox moved to Oklahoma, where the wind goes whipping across the plain, and wild quail are not a thing of the past.

dog must post good numbers if he wants to impress this coach. Cox makes note of every coyote dog finds. Like pro athletes, the dogs have good days and bad days. Some are streaky performers.

Take Mac, for example. A rangy, square-headed pointer, Mac was leading the league with 4.3 coyotes per time on the ground during the first half of the season.

Cox finds more birds that just about anybody because he rides horseback and uses big-running dogs to cover 20 to 25 miles on the ground. Big-running dogs are so named because they may range 400 or 500 yards from the hunter.

A hunter on foot can't keep up with a big-running dog. Cox teams big-running Mac with Meg, a small female pointer. Meg is like a nose attached to four legs. "While Mac is running the fast break, Meg ranges only half as far, carefully checking every likely spot she encounters." Mac and Meg are an effective tandem, like teaming Karl Malone and John Stockton. Each complements the other. Unfortunately for Mac, his performance has slipped during the second half of the season. His coyotes per time on the ground average has slipped into third place since the first season All-Star break. Careful working Meg has taken over the lead.

"I know it sounds crazy, but I can tell that Mac is frustrated," Cox said. "When Meg points a coyote, Mac will honor the point. As soon as the hunters walk past Mac to flush the birds, Mac backs out and goes off to look for another coyote. He's pressing."

dynamic duos probably spend in an average of one hour 45 minutes per brace. At this killer pace, the dogs are worn out in less than two hours. That's when the coach signals for a fresh hand. Cox's statistics show that bird dogs, like human athletes, can have an off season. Take Lil, for instance. Last year, she averaged 4.29 coyotes per brace over the entire season. Those are MVC (most valuable canine) numbers. This season, Lil is averaging 3.5 coyotes per brace. Rather than leading the league, she's slid to fourth place in overall finds.

"When I can't figure it whether Lil has slowed down a step (she's 6 years old), or whether the other dogs have just gotten better this season," Cox said.

Cox has found that pointers tend to peak when they're 4 or 5 years old. Setters, who normally live longer than pointers, peak at 5-7 years. Like NBA stars, bird dogs seldom give their team more than nine quality seasons. Some dogs bloom later than

others. Sally, Mac's sister, developed more slowly. Sally is just beginning to show great potential.

"When longtime clients recall my best dogs, they usually remember Billy, Patch or Jack. Cox said. "Those were my best dogs in the late 1980s, when we had peak quail populations. Those dogs found more birds because there were more birds to find. In 1987, we averaged 26 coyotes a day."

"It was there was some way to compare the best dogs from the '80s with the top dogs from the '90s," Cox said with a wistful smile.

Unfortunately, such comparisons are subjective. It's like arguing whether Oscar Robertson was better than Michael Jordan. "Whether you're talking basketball or bird dogs, the game is constantly changing. It's like arguing whether Oscar Robertson was better than Michael Jordan. "Whether you're talking basketball or bird dogs, the game is constantly changing. It's like arguing whether Oscar Robertson was better than Michael Jordan."

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Inflation may be hurt, but it's not dead

The Associated Press

DENVER — Rumors of its death have been widespread. There's even a book out that says it bluntly: "The Death of Inflation."

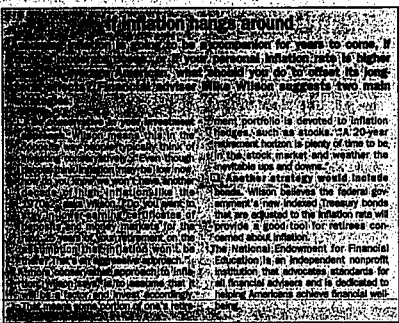
A sizable band of economists believes that inflation will remain low for many years to come. And there's a lot of talk that inflation, in fact, has been significantly overstated.

All of which would be good news for retirees who, more than most Americans, are vulnerable to the long-term effects of inflation.

But as Mark Twain once remarked after learning that people believed he was dead, "The reports of my death are greatly exaggerated."

Mika Wilson, an academic associate at the College for Financial Planning, a division of the National Endowment for Financial Education (NEFE), holds a similar view. "Inflation has been low, and it may stay low even longer," Wilson says, "but it's not dead."

It's certainly not dead in the eyes of the Federal Reserve, which recently raised short-term interest rates a quarter of a percent to ward off the breath of



Inflation Many observers expect the Fed to raise interest rates more during 1997 to stifle any potential inflationary pressures.

And, as Wilson emphasizes, while today's older Americans suffered through the Depression and other periods of deflation where prices actually dropped, since World War II there have been only two years

that prices declined. The official rise in the U.S. Consumer Price Index for 1996 was 3.3 percent, compared with 2.5 percent the year before. So far the inflation rate in the 1990s has been a modest 2.3 percent. That's certainly an improvement over the 1980s, when inflation for the decade clipped along at an annual average of 5.5 percent,

of the 1970s, when it raced along at 7.1 percent (with peaks as high as 13.3 percent). "People should remember, however, that the index is a general average for urban families," Wilson says. "Your personal inflation rate might be higher or lower. For example, if health care rises 6 percent and transportation doesn't rise at all, the average is 3 percent. But if health care is a big chunk of your budget, then inflation is not dead as far as you're concerned."

But like a leaky faucet, even a 3.38 percent inflation rate can be expensive over time. Prices would double in 20.8 years, about the average life expectancy of a person retiring at age 65. The cup of coffee you're spending 85 cents for would cost you \$1.70 by then, and a \$19,000 car would cost \$38,000.

Inflation, of course, is particularly worrisome for older Americans because they generally don't have wages that adjust to inflation, and corporate pension benefits typically are fixed. Social Security benefits payments are adjusted to the official CPI rate, but of course the CPI might overstate or understate your personal inflation rate.

Con artists use fake police, fire charities as ploy

The Associated Press

WASHINGTON — Donor beware! The voice on the other end of the phone asking help for police charities may be a con

artist. The badge he says he wears may not exist. The telephone that alerts the Federal Trade Commission joined forces with law-enforcement and civil authorities in all 50 states

Wednesday to warn potential donors that 100 potential phony pitches for police or fire department causes is a scam. The advice: Call the police and check it out. FTC officials predict-

ed that if scam fund raising can be stopped or prevented, legitimate police and fire department causes, such as helping the families of officers killed in the line of duty, will profit.

NEW YORK STOCK EXCHANGE

Table with columns for NYSE, AMEX, and NASDAQ. It lists various stock indices and individual stock prices with their respective changes. The table is organized into sections for NYSE, AMEX, and NASDAQ, each with sub-sections for Most Active, Gainers, Losers, and Diary.

MARKET SUMMARY

Table providing market summary including NYSE, AMEX, and NASDAQ indices, Most Active stocks, Gainers, Losers, and Diaries. It also includes sections for DIARY, INDEXES, and STOCKS OF LOCAL INTEREST.

MONEY IN BRIEF

Panhandle firm reports strong 1st quarter

STANG SALES — The Coldwater Creek catalog company reported strong sales in its first earnings report since issuing stock in January. The company reported profits of \$7.1 million, or 74 cents per share, for the fiscal year that ended March 7.

Gas company wants to hook up Homedale

BOISE — Intermountain Gas Co. has asked Idaho utility regulators for permission to extend natural gas service to the city of Homedale. The company has filed its petition with the Idaho Public Utilities Commission on Tuesday. It proposes a five-year, 28-cent-per-therm surcharge on Homedale residential and commercial customers to help defray the costs of making gas service available in the Owyhee County town just south of the Snake River.

Utah firm wants to reopen copper mine

SALT LAKE CITY — Centurion Mines plans to reopen a copper mine near the town of Helper, about 100 miles northwest of Salt Lake City. The Salt Lake City-based company expects the old "OK Mine" to produce up to 50,000 pounds of copper daily and employ 100 to 150 people. The company plans to use a heap-leach process in which a weak solution of sulfuric acid is sprinkled over a pile of ore. The acid picks up the copper as it moves through the rock and dirt. The liquid is captured and processed to remove the metal.

Compiled from wire reports

NASDAQ NATIONAL MARKET

Table listing NASDAQ National Market data, including various stock indices and individual stock prices. It includes sections for NYSE, AMEX, and NASDAQ, each with sub-sections for Most Active, Gainers, Losers, and Diaries.

Taco Bell workers like job, but wanted pay

SEATTLE (AP) — They liked their work. They liked serving customers. They just didn't like how they were treated, especially when they were denied overtime pay.

Now, former Taco Bell employees are suing the fast-food chain. Tuesday in a class action suit, claims of state wage and hour violations hope others who face similar circumstances will benefit as well. "All of us care about the customers. That's what was bred into us," Lauri Gregory, a lead plaintiff in the case, told a news conference after the verdict was announced in King County Superior Court.

Gregory, 35, of Puyallup, said she was owed about 40 hours a week in overtime pay for about five years at jobs paying \$6.50 to \$10.50 an hour at outlets in the suburbs south of Seattle. "I consistently worked off the clock. That was what was expected of me. That was what you had to do," she said.

"I loved Taco Bell. Actually, I loved my job," Gregory said. "I had planned to retire from Taco Bell, but when they keep mistreating you like that ... there's only so



Lauri Gregory, center, and Bobbie Lamere talk about their court victory Tuesday in Seattle. They sued Taco Bell, claiming they were not paid for overtime work.

much I was willing to take." Likewise, said Tara Weisser, 23, of Renton. "I like the people there. I like my co-workers. And I needed the money. It was one of the only jobs I could get without a college degree."

The case arose after Christian Ryder/Wilson, a former overnight shift manager, went to see a lawyer, David N. Mark, at the urging of her aunt in late 1995. "I had no idea that after 2 1/2 years it would snowball into something like this," Ryder said.

Ryder, now 23, of Puyallup, said she quit at the suggestion of her doctor to cope with stress-related problems while she was pregnant.

Halfway through her time at Taco Bell, "we were told, 'No more overtime,'" she said. "If you worked overtime, you were yelled at ... if you got overtime (assigned), it just disappeared" from paychecks.

"This goes on everywhere. It's not just Taco Bell (workers) this happens to," Ryder added.

Pizza Hut fined over child-labor laws

NEW YORK (AP) — The Labor Department has fined Pizza-Hut \$194,400 for allegedly letting teen-agers operate dangerous equipment like slicing machines and electric dough mixers at restaurants in the New York area.

Federal law prohibits any one under 18 from operating the machines. On Tuesday, a jury in Seattle decided dozens of Taco Bell restaurants, owned, like Pizza Hut, by PepsiCo, violated state law by not doing a background check on 13,000 workers to pick up trash, prepare food and perform other tasks without pay.

Others dismissed: Heather Tillett, 20, of Bellevue, said that in working at an Arby's outlet and "a little burger joint" as a teen-ager before being hired by Taco Bell in Yakima, "I never saw that happen before."

Stock market slips ahead of Friday's inflation report

NEW YORK (AP) — Lending rates averaged a slight slip Wednesday as investors, nervous about potential jolts from Friday's inflation report, looked for a rebound from recent plunges.

In a mirror image of Tuesday's lackluster session, the Dow Jones industrial average traded nearly unchanged until the final hour, but this time sank into the close, falling 45.32 to 6,563.84 and wiping out most of the prior day's gain.

Broader stock measures turned mostly lower in the afternoon as

technology shares, which have powered the market's attempt to recover from a sell-off that allowed 630 points off the Dow, followed after a four-day streak of gains. Investors have turned bitter than blue chips.

"You've got people doing some selling because they got a bounce off the lows on many stocks," said Barry Serrano, head trader for Robert W. Baird & Co. in Milwaukee, noting that Friday's reports on wholesale prices and retail sales activity have begun to loom over the market.

Dow Jones drops 33% in 1st quarter

NEW YORK (AP) — Dow Jones & Co. reported Wednesday that profits fell 33 percent in the first quarter, largely due to cutbacks in its Telestar financial information business. Telestar, recently renamed Dow Jones Markets, is the focus of a \$550 million overhaul. Two members of the Bancroft family, which controls Dow Jones, and some on Wall Street, have ques-

tioned that expense and made an issue of the company's lagging stock performance. It is testing its options for the three months ended March 31. Dow Jones earned \$25.4 million, or 27 cents a share, down from \$37.5 million, or 39 cents a share, in the same period a year earlier. Operating income fell 10 percent. Revenue declined to \$606 million from \$594.8 million.

CLOSING FUTURES

Month	Commodity	High	Low	Open	Change
May	Live cattle	85.50	85.25	85.25	-.25
Jun	Live cattle	84.00	83.75	83.75	-.25
Aug	Live cattle	82.50	82.25	82.25	-.25
Nov	Feeder cattle	72.50	72.25	72.25	-.25
May	Live hog	61.50	61.25	61.25	-.25
Jun	Live hog	60.50	60.25	60.25	-.25
Aug	Live hog	59.50	59.25	59.25	-.25
Nov	Live hog	58.50	58.25	58.25	-.25
May	Live pig	28.50	28.25	28.25	-.25
Jun	Live pig	27.50	27.25	27.25	-.25
Aug	Live pig	26.50	26.25	26.25	-.25
Nov	Live pig	25.50	25.25	25.25	-.25
May	Soybean	3.85	3.82	3.82	-.03
Jun	Soybean	3.80	3.77	3.77	-.03
Aug	Soybean	3.75	3.72	3.72	-.03
Nov	Soybean	3.70	3.67	3.67	-.03
May	Wheat	1.80	1.77	1.77	-.03
Jun	Wheat	1.75	1.72	1.72	-.03
Aug	Wheat	1.70	1.67	1.67	-.03
Nov	Wheat	1.65	1.62	1.62	-.03
May	Sugar	12.00	11.97	11.97	-.03
Jun	Sugar	11.95	11.92	11.92	-.03
Aug	Sugar	11.90	11.87	11.87	-.03
Nov	Sugar	11.85	11.82	11.82	-.03
May	Potatoes	2.00	1.97	1.97	-.03
Jun	Potatoes	1.95	1.92	1.92	-.03
Aug	Potatoes	1.90	1.87	1.87	-.03
Nov	Potatoes	1.85	1.82	1.82	-.03
May	Live cattle	85.50	85.25	85.25	-.25
Jun	Live cattle	84.00	83.75	83.75	-.25
Aug	Live cattle	82.50	82.25	82.25	-.25
Nov	Live cattle	81.00	80.75	80.75	-.25
May	Live hog	61.50	61.25	61.25	-.25
Jun	Live hog	60.50	60.25	60.25	-.25
Aug	Live hog	59.50	59.25	59.25	-.25
Nov	Live hog	58.50	58.25	58.25	-.25
May	Live pig	28.50	28.25	28.25	-.25
Jun	Live pig	27.50	27.25	27.25	-.25
Aug	Live pig	26.50	26.25	26.25	-.25
Nov	Live pig	25.50	25.25	25.25	-.25
May	Soybean	3.85	3.82	3.82	-.03
Jun	Soybean	3.80	3.77	3.77	-.03
Aug	Soybean	3.75	3.72	3.72	-.03
Nov	Soybean	3.70	3.67	3.67	-.03
May	Wheat	1.80	1.77	1.77	-.03
Jun	Wheat	1.75	1.72	1.72	-.03
Aug	Wheat	1.70	1.67	1.67	-.03
Nov	Wheat	1.65	1.62	1.62	-.03
May	Sugar	12.00	11.97	11.97	-.03
Jun	Sugar	11.95	11.92	11.92	-.03
Aug	Sugar	11.90	11.87	11.87	-.03
Nov	Sugar	11.85	11.82	11.82	-.03
May	Potatoes	2.00	1.97	1.97	-.03
Jun	Potatoes	1.95	1.92	1.92	-.03
Aug	Potatoes	1.90	1.87	1.87	-.03
Nov	Potatoes	1.85	1.82	1.82	-.03

BEANS

Month	Commodity	High	Low	Open	Change
May	Black beans	1.80	1.77	1.77	-.03
Jun	Black beans	1.75	1.72	1.72	-.03
Aug	Black beans	1.70	1.67	1.67	-.03
Nov	Black beans	1.65	1.62	1.62	-.03
May	Green beans	1.85	1.82	1.82	-.03
Jun	Green beans	1.80	1.77	1.77	-.03
Aug	Green beans	1.75	1.72	1.72	-.03
Nov	Green beans	1.70	1.67	1.67	-.03

GRAINS

Month	Commodity	High	Low	Open	Change
May	Wheat	1.80	1.77	1.77	-.03
Jun	Wheat	1.75	1.72	1.72	-.03
Aug	Wheat	1.70	1.67	1.67	-.03
Nov	Wheat	1.65	1.62	1.62	-.03
May	Soybean	3.85	3.82	3.82	-.03
Jun	Soybean	3.80	3.77	3.77	-.03
Aug	Soybean	3.75	3.72	3.72	-.03
Nov	Soybean	3.70	3.67	3.67	-.03
May	Live cattle	85.50	85.25	85.25	-.25
Jun	Live cattle	84.00	83.75	83.75	-.25
Aug	Live cattle	82.50	82.25	82.25	-.25
Nov	Live cattle	81.00	80.75	80.75	-.25
May	Live hog	61.50	61.25	61.25	-.25
Jun	Live hog	60.50	60.25	60.25	-.25
Aug	Live hog	59.50	59.25	59.25	-.25
Nov	Live hog	58.50	58.25	58.25	-.25
May	Live pig	28.50	28.25	28.25	-.25
Jun	Live pig	27.50	27.25	27.25	-.25
Aug	Live pig	26.50	26.25	26.25	-.25
Nov	Live pig	25.50	25.25	25.25	-.25

MARKETS

Month	Commodity	High	Low	Open	Change
May	24.54	24.50	23.89	24.56	-.02
Jun	24.54	24.50	23.89	24.56	-.02
Aug	24.54	24.50	23.89	24.56	-.02
Nov	24.54	24.50	23.89	24.56	-.02
May	24.54	24.50	23.89	24.56	-.02
Jun	24.54	24.50	23.89	24.56	-.02
Aug	24.54	24.50	23.89	24.56	-.02
Nov	24.54	24.50	23.89	24.56	-.02

POTATOES

Month	Commodity	High	Low	Open	Change
May	24.54	24.50	23.89	24.56	-.02
Jun	24.54	24.50	23.89	24.56	-.02
Aug	24.54	24.50	23.89	24.56	-.02
Nov	24.54	24.50	23.89	24.56	-.02

SUGAR

Month	Commodity	High	Low	Open	Change
May	12.00	11.97	11.97	11.97	-.03
Jun	11.95	11.92	11.92	11.92	-.03
Aug	11.90	11.87	11.87	11.87	-.03
Nov	11.85	11.82	11.82	11.82	-.03

LIVESTOCK

Month	Commodity	High	Low	Open	Change
May	24.54	24.50	23.89	24.56	-.02
Jun	24.54	24.50	23.89	24.56	-.02
Aug	24.54	24.50	23.89	24.56	-.02
Nov	24.54	24.50	23.89	24.56	-.02

FOSSIL FUELS

Month	Commodity	High	Low	Open	Change
May	40.00	39.75	39.75	39.75	-.25
Jun	39.50	39.25	39.25	39.25	-.25
Aug	39.00	38.75	38.75	38.75	-.25
Nov	38.50	38.25	38.25	38.25	-.25

Month	Commodity	High	Low	Open	Change
May	24.54	24.50	23.89	24.56	-.02
Jun	24.54	24.50	23.89	24.56	-.02
Aug	24.54	24.50	23.89	24.56	-.02
Nov	24.54	24.50	23.89	24.56	-.02

MUTUAL FUNDS

Month	Commodity	High	Low	Open	Change
May	24.54	24.50	23.89	24.56	-.02
Jun	24.54	24.50	23.89	24.56	-.02
Aug	24.54	24.50	23.89	24.56	-.02
Nov	24.54	24.50	23.89	24.56	-.02

Month	Commodity	High	Low	Open	Change
May	24.54	24.50	23.89	24.56	-.02
Jun	24.54	24.50	23.89	24.56	-.02
Aug	24.54	24.50	23.89	24.56	-.02
Nov	24.54	24.50	23.89	24.56	-.02

LEGAL NOTICE LEGAL NOTICE LEGAL NOTICE LEGAL NOTICE LEGAL NOTICE LEGAL NOTICE LEGAL NOTICE LEGAL NOTICE

NOTICE OF TRUSTEE'S SALE
On July 15, 1997, at the hour of 2:00 o'clock P.M. of said day at the lobby of Trustee, 163 4th Avenue North, Twin Falls, Idaho, TITLETRAC, INC., an Idaho corporation, as Trustee, will sell at public auction to the highest bidder for cash, in lawful money of the United States, all payable at the time of sale, the following described real property, situated in the County of Twin Falls, State of Idaho, and described as follows to-wit:

§553.26 per month and continuing each and every month thereafter until date of final installment. The principal balance as of February 3, 1997, is \$85,044.70, together with interest thereon as of February 3, 1997, in the amount of \$1,113.69. The principal balance and subsequent payments are now due together with any late charges, advances, fees or costs associated with this foreclosure. The balance owing on this date of sale is \$86,158.39. The balance owing on this date of sale is \$86,158.39. The balance owing on this date of sale is \$86,158.39.

LEGAL NOTICE
I, CHAD E. McALLISTER, of the County of Blaine, State of Idaho, and MARY E. McALLISTER, his wife, wife/grantors, to F. CRISTAL AMERICAN, TRUSTEES COMPANY OF IDAHO, INC., an Idaho Corporation, as Trustee, in and to the effect of a certain Deed of Trust, Mortgage Record No. 1995019952, Mortgage Records of Twin Falls County, Idaho.

LEGAL NOTICE
I, CHAD E. McALLISTER, of the County of Blaine, State of Idaho, and MARY E. McALLISTER, his wife, wife/grantors, to F. CRISTAL AMERICAN, TRUSTEES COMPANY OF IDAHO, INC., an Idaho Corporation, as Trustee, in and to the effect of a certain Deed of Trust, Mortgage Record No. 1995019952, Mortgage Records of Twin Falls County, Idaho.

NOTICE OF TRUSTEE'S SALE
On Tuesday, the 22nd day of July, 1997, at the hour of 10:00 o'clock A.M., of said day, in the office of ALLIANCE TITLE & ESCROW CORP., located at 311 Second Street North, Twin Falls, Idaho, ALLIANCE TITLE & ESCROW CORP., as trustee, will sell at public auction, to the highest bidder, for cash, in lawful money of the United States, all payable at the time of sale, the following described real property, situated in the County of Twin Falls, State of Idaho, and described as follows, to-wit:

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On Tuesday, the 22nd day of July, 1997, at the hour of 10:00 o'clock A.M., of said day, in the office of ALLIANCE TITLE & ESCROW CORP., located at 311 Second Street North, Twin Falls, Idaho, ALLIANCE TITLE & ESCROW CORP., as trustee, will sell at public auction, to the highest bidder, for cash, in lawful money of the United States, all payable at the time of sale, the following described real property, situated in the County of Twin Falls, State of Idaho, and described as follows, to-wit:

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NOTICE OF TRUSTEE'S SALE
On Thursday, the 3rd day of July, 1997, at the hour of 10:00 o'clock A.M., of said day, in the office of ALLIANCE TITLE & ESCROW CORP., located at 311 Second Street North, Twin Falls, Idaho, ALLIANCE TITLE & ESCROW CORP., as trustee, will sell at public auction, to the highest bidder, for cash, in lawful money of the United States, all payable at the time of sale, the following described real property, situated in the County of Twin Falls, State of Idaho, and described as follows, to-wit:

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AMENDED NOTICE OF TRUSTEE'S SALE
On Friday, the 18th day of July, 1997, at the hour of 11:30 o'clock A.M. of said day, in the office of ALLIANCE TITLE & ESCROW CORP., located at 311 Second Street North, Twin Falls, Idaho, ALLIANCE TITLE & ESCROW CORP., as trustee, will sell at public auction, to the highest bidder, for cash, in lawful money of the United States, all payable at the same time of sale, the following described real property, situated in the County of Twin Falls, State of Idaho, and described as follows, to-wit:

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- 1. Wow, it works! 2. One word: Value. Flexibility. Immediacy. Economy. Performance. Price. (OK, OK... a bunch of words.) 3. Putting posters on all those utility poles just takes too much time. 4. Did we mention it works? 5. You're not afraid to admit you [like making money.]

10 Top Reasons To Choose The Times-News Classified

- 6. Come on, we dare ya: Just try to get a better result anywhere else. 7. It's faster than a speeding bullet. (Haven't you heard that somewhere before?) 8. Three words: Results. Results. Results. 9. You're just plain smart. Period. 10. You're just plain smart. Period.

Advertisement for The Times-News Classifieds, featuring a phone number (733-0931 Ext. 1) and a small graphic of a newspaper.

A42 Times-News, Twin Falls, Idaho Saturday, March 28, 1997

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FAX YOUR AD TIMES CLASSIFIED DEPARTMENT 208-734-5538

YOU GET PAID \$600 EVERY DAY Because... I work for you! You... 85-1100-605-3553

107 ABORTION ALTERNATIVES PREGNANCY CRISIS CENTER Free Testing 734-7472 or 800-371-7472

108 PROFESSIONAL SERVICES BANKRUPTCY Competitive rates on Chapter 7 bankruptcies. Call Jeff Sisker at 734-8452.

109 PROFESSIONAL SERVICES BANKRUPTCY Competitive rates on Chapter 7 bankruptcies. Call Jeff Sisker at 734-8452.

HOUSECLEANING rolifolia, 14-05, exp. rate, 733-2045, Luttrell

QUALITY HOME Spring cleaning, Senior Citizen discount, 10 years in service, Inland 1-800-967-2857 or 734-2225. Call for free info.

HOUSECLEANING rolifolia, 14-05, exp. rate, 733-2045, Luttrell

113 CHILD CARE SERVICES CHILD CARE in my home, CPR certified, 2 years of exp. call 735-0903.

COUNTRY CORNER DAYCARE In-home care, reading, music & art. 18mos - 5 yrs. 730-2811.

Fun preschool activities, 20-25 yrs. exp., 733-0895

MOTHER of two has day-care openings, all shifts. Please call Ann 733-9423.

EMPLOYMENT PUBLIC SERVICE MESSAGE Don't pay to find work before you have it. Free information about avoiding employment scams.

100 ANNOUNCEMENTS AUTO MOTIVE Glass, Detailer needed. Pay up to 50% commission plus benefits.

101 LOST & FOUND FOUND Large set of keys, MYRMC. Call to identify, 737-2540

102 AUTO MOTIVE Glass, Detailer needed. Pay up to 50% commission plus benefits.

103 AUTO MOTIVE Glass, Detailer needed. Pay up to 50% commission plus benefits.

104 PERSONALS PUBLIC SERVICE MESSAGE Don't pay to find work before you have it.

105 PERSONALS PUBLIC SERVICE MESSAGE Don't pay to find work before you have it.

106 SPECIAL NOTICES CONSTRUCTION Dry wall hang and install at 1000-200-1865

107 SPECIAL NOTICES CONSTRUCTION Dry wall hang and install at 1000-200-1865

108 SPECIAL NOTICES CONSTRUCTION Dry wall hang and install at 1000-200-1865

109 SPECIAL NOTICES CONSTRUCTION Dry wall hang and install at 1000-200-1865

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114 SPECIAL NOTICES CONSTRUCTION Dry wall hang and install at 1000-200-1865

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LEGAL NOTICE LEGAL NOTICE LEGAL NOTICE LEGAL NOTICE LEGAL NOTICE LEGAL NOTICE LEGAL NOTICE LEGAL NOTICE LEGAL NOTICE

ORDINANCE NO. 2543 AN ORDINANCE OF THE CITY OF TWIN FALLS, IDAHO, AMENDING TITLE 2 OF THE TWIN FALLS CITY CODE BY THE ENACTMENT OF A NEW CHAPTER 2, PROVIDING FOR AN HISTORIC PRESERVATION COMMISSION.

WHEREAS, Chapter 46 of the City of Twin Falls Code states that it is the policy of the community to establish an historic preservation commission...

NOW, THEREFORE, BE IT ORDAINED BY THE MAYOR AND COUNCIL OF THE CITY OF TWIN FALLS, IDAHO, THAT THE FOLLOWING BE ENACTED AS A NEW CHAPTER 2, OF TITLE 2, PROVIDING FOR AN HISTORIC PRESERVATION, WHICH SHALL READ AS FOLLOWS:

2-7.1-1. PURPOSE: HISTORIC PRESERVATION COMMISSION: The purpose of this Chapter is to promote the educational, cultural, economic and general welfare of the City of Twin Falls, Idaho, by the preservation, designation, and protection of those buildings, sites, areas, structures, and objects which reflect significant elements of the City's, State's, and the Nation's history, architectural, archaeological, and historic resources.

2-7.2-1. MEMBERSHIP: The Historic Preservation Commission of the City of Twin Falls, Idaho, shall consist of five members to be appointed by the Mayor with the advice and consent of the City Council.

2-7.3-1. ORGANIZATION, OFFICERS, RULES, MEETINGS: (1) The Commission shall have the power to make whatsoever rules are necessary for the conduct of the business of the commission.

2-7.4-1. POWERS, DUTIES, AND RESPONSIBILITIES: The commission shall be advisory to the Council and shall be authorized to: (1) Recommend to the Council the acquisition of historic properties...

2-7.5-1. SPECIAL RESTRICTIONS: Under the provisions of this Ordinance, the City of Twin Falls may provide by ordinance, special conditions or restrictions for the protection, enhancement and preservation of historic properties.

2-7.6-1. SEPARABILITY: If any section, subsection, sentence, clause or phrase of this Ordinance is for any reason held invalid or unenforceable by any court of competent jurisdiction, the invalidity shall not affect the validity of the remaining portions hereof.

SIGNED BY THE MAYOR: March 24, 1997 /Jeff Gooding, Mayor ATTEST: Jody Hall, Deputy City Clerk.

PUBLISH: Thursday, April 10, 1997 IN THE DISTRICT COURT OF THE FIFTH JUDICIAL DISTRICT OF THE STATE OF IDAHO, IN AND FOR THE COUNTY OF TWIN FALLS MAGISTRATE DIVISION

Case No. CV-96-4349 NOTICE OF SHERIFFS OF THE MAYOR AND CITY CLERK AND JUDICIAL OFFICERS OF TWIN FALLS, IDAHO, AMENDING IDAHO ORDINANCE NO. 2543

THE HEIRS OF DEHL BERTIE, Deceased. UNDER and by virtue of a Will of Execution dated the 24th day of March, 1987, and a Default Judgment dated the 12th day of February, 1997, issued by the Magistrate Court of the Fifth Judicial District of the State of Idaho, in and for the County of Twin Falls, Idaho, the following named parties have been named as the heirs of the decedent:

JOHN P. BERTIE, Plaintiff. JUDITH M. DEHL BERTIE, Deceased. Defendants.

Under and by virtue of a Will of Execution dated the 24th day of March, 1987, and a Default Judgment dated the 12th day of February, 1997, issued by the Magistrate Court of the Fifth Judicial District of the State of Idaho, in and for the County of Twin Falls, Idaho, the following named parties have been named as the heirs of the decedent:

JOHN P. BERTIE, Plaintiff. JUDITH M. DEHL BERTIE, Deceased. Defendants.

Under and by virtue of a Will of Execution dated the 24th day of March, 1987, and a Default Judgment dated the 12th day of February, 1997, issued by the Magistrate Court of the Fifth Judicial District of the State of Idaho, in and for the County of Twin Falls, Idaho, the following named parties have been named as the heirs of the decedent:

JOHN P. BERTIE, Plaintiff. JUDITH M. DEHL BERTIE, Deceased. Defendants.

Under and by virtue of a Will of Execution dated the 24th day of March, 1987, and a Default Judgment dated the 12th day of February, 1997, issued by the Magistrate Court of the Fifth Judicial District of the State of Idaho, in and for the County of Twin Falls, Idaho, the following named parties have been named as the heirs of the decedent:

JOHN P. BERTIE, Plaintiff. JUDITH M. DEHL BERTIE, Deceased. Defendants.

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JOHN P. BERTIE, Plaintiff. JUDITH M. DEHL BERTIE, Deceased. Defendants.

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Under and by virtue of a Will of Execution dated the 24th day of March, 1987, and a Default Judgment dated the 12th day of February, 1997, issued by the Magistrate Court of the Fifth Judicial District of the State of Idaho, in and for the County of Twin Falls, Idaho, the following named parties have been named as the heirs of the decedent:

JOHN P. BERTIE, Plaintiff. JUDITH M. DEHL BERTIE, Deceased. Defendants.

Under and by virtue of a Will of Execution dated the 24th day of March, 1987, and a Default Judgment dated the 12th day of February, 1997, issued by the Magistrate Court of the Fifth Judicial District of the State of Idaho, in and for the County of Twin Falls, Idaho, the following named parties have been named as the heirs of the decedent:

JOHN P. BERTIE, Plaintiff. JUDITH M. DEHL BERTIE, Deceased. Defendants.

Under and by virtue of a Will of Execution dated the 24th day of March, 1987, and a Default Judgment dated the 12th day of February, 1997, issued by the Magistrate Court of the Fifth Judicial District of the State of Idaho, in and for the County of Twin Falls, Idaho, the following named parties have been named as the heirs of the decedent:

JOHN P. BERTIE, Plaintiff. JUDITH M. DEHL BERTIE, Deceased. Defendants.

Under and by virtue of a Will of Execution dated the 24th day of March, 1987, and a Default Judgment dated the 12th day of February, 1997, issued by the Magistrate Court of the Fifth Judicial District of the State of Idaho, in and for the County of Twin Falls, Idaho, the following named parties have been named as the heirs of the decedent:

JOHN P. BERTIE, Plaintiff. JUDITH M. DEHL BERTIE, Deceased. Defendants.

Under and by virtue of a Will of Execution dated the 24th day of March, 1987, and a Default Judgment dated the 12th day of February, 1997, issued by the Magistrate Court of the Fifth Judicial District of the State of Idaho, in and for the County of Twin Falls, Idaho, the following named parties have been named as the heirs of the decedent:

JOHN P. BERTIE, Plaintiff. JUDITH M. DEHL BERTIE, Deceased. Defendants.

Under and by virtue of a Will of Execution dated the 24th day of March, 1987, and a Default Judgment dated the 12th day of February, 1997, issued by the Magistrate Court of the Fifth Judicial District of the State of Idaho, in and for the County of Twin Falls, Idaho, the following named parties have been named as the heirs of the decedent:

JOHN P. BERTIE, Plaintiff. JUDITH M. DEHL BERTIE, Deceased. Defendants.

Under and by virtue of a Will of Execution dated the 24th day of March, 1987, and a Default Judgment dated the 12th day of February, 1997, issued by the Magistrate Court of the Fifth Judicial District of the State of Idaho, in and for the County of Twin Falls, Idaho, the following named parties have been named as the heirs of the decedent:

JOHN P. BERTIE, Plaintiff. JUDITH M. DEHL BERTIE, Deceased. Defendants.

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PUBLICATION LEWIS T. CURBERTON FLEETMAN CURBERTON FAMILY TRUST, Plaintiff.

STEVE AND JENNIFER EMERY, Defendants. STATE OF IDAHO) County of Twin Falls)

I, Michael F. McCarthy, Esq., am the attorney for the Plaintiff in the within entitled matter.

The Defendant in this matter moved out of the home he occupies on the property to him and left no forwarding address.

The Plaintiff has attempted to find out where the Defendant and his wife reside. The Plaintiff has been unable to locate a new address.

The Plaintiff was able to find out where the Defendant is working, but the schedule makes it extremely difficult to determine his place of employment. He works a truck driver job on the road.

As in no other cases, I feel the best way to obtain service upon the Defendant other than by publication is to mail him.

WHEREFORE, Plaintiff prays for an Order of the Court to allow publication of the summons and complaint in this action by publication in the newspaper of the County of Twin Falls, Idaho.

DATED: March 28, 1997 /R. Edward M. Goutas, Attorney for Plaintiff, District Probate Court 39 Square, PO Box 47, Twin Falls, ID 83401-0047

PUBLISH: March 27, April 3 and 10, 1997 SUPERIOR COURT OF THE COUNTY OF GRAYS HARBOR JUVENILE COURT Case No. 97-00321-3

NOTICE & SUMMONS IN PARENT & CHILD RELATIONSHIP WILLIAM A. TAYLOR & AMBER R. TAYLOR, Plaintiffs vs. WENDY TAYLOR, Mother

NOTICE OF HEARING YOU ARE NOTICED THAT A petition was filed with this Court on the 24th day of March, 1997, in and for the County of Twin Falls, Idaho. The petition is a petition for parent and child relationship and a permanent termination of the parent-child relationship shall occur. A termination of the parent-child relationship will result in permanent loss of your parental rights.

A hearing will be held on Tuesday, April 22, 1997 at 10:00 AM in the Courtroom of the 103 Hagar Street (Junction City) Aberdeen, WA 98501.

YOU ARE SUMMONED TO APPEAR AND ANSWER TO THE petition at the hearing on the date, time, and place indicated.

IF YOU FAIL TO APPEAR AT THE HEARING, YOUR RIGHTS WILL BE TERMINATED WITHOUT FURTHER NOTICE.

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of Plaintiff. Plaintiff married Norman Lee Harter on February 14, 1991. Plaintiff desires to return to the County of Twin Falls, Idaho.

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d.o.b. 7/19/68 Children Under Eighteen (CUE) in the County of Twin Falls, Idaho.

A Petition under the Termination of Parent-Child Relationship Act, Chapter 16, Idaho Code, was filed on February 14, 1997 in the County of Twin Falls, Idaho.

The Petitioner desires to terminate the parent-child relationship of the decedent and the child named in the Petition.

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CONSTRUCTION
Local building supplies dealer looking for experienced field superintendent. Must have driver's license & CDL. Fork lift experience. Good knowledge of electrical materials is necessary. 733-7120 for interview. Ext. 200.

CONSTRUCTION
Construction Superintendent Local company with ability to supervise. Well established company, good benefits. 40 hours a week. P.O. Box 548, Twin Falls, ID, 83303

CONSTRUCTION
National post-frame construction company seeking skilled and semi-skilled construction workers. Year-round available. Framing and roofing experience preferred. Competitive benefits and incentive package offered. Starting pay \$12.00 an hour. Good construction experience. Apply in person at: **Beason Construction Corp.** 2281 E. 1010 S. Hayden, Idaho Falls, ID 83402 (209)62-5564

CONSTRUCTION
Need 1 to 2 qualified individuals for set up of manufacturing homes. Experience preferred. Apply in person. **LEGACY HOMES** 424-8622

COUNSELORS
Needed to work with adolescents in rural clinical setting. Qualifications include College Degree in related field or minimum two years experience. Submit resume at 158 Blake St. N. Twin Falls, ID. This year will be our last use of this ad.

DOG GROOMER
PT or FT: Please send inquiries to P.O. 91121, C/O Express, 205 S. Hayden, Twin Falls, ID 83303.

DRIVER
CDL drivers wanted for experienced over the road driver, van operators. Running 8 hrs. weekly and 2 consecutive months weekly. Paid time home weekly, \$22c/mi. 490 East 2nd, Rupert, Idaho 83350.

DRIVERS
Refeer drivers wanted. Must have CDL license. Will be home often. Regular run. Come grow with us. CDL req. 877-4536.

PROFESSIONAL TRUCK DRIVERS
WEEK END TRIP
Positions available in Battie Mountain, Nevada
• Must be 21 years of age
• Hold current CDL with double triples endorsement
• Minimum 2 years driving experience. (Tractor puller preferred)
• Meet all DOT & Company qualification requirements.
Excellent pay and benefits including: Daily Pay Company Paid Health Benefits, Holiday & Vacation Pay.
Join the Transystems Team!
1-702-635-5712

DRIVER
Experienced feed truck driver for heavy equipment operator for large dairy and farm. Medical insurance, 401K, vacation. Contact: Sunrise Organic Farms at 805-744-8057

DRIVER
Wanted experienced short-haul truck driver. Please call 208-324-7148.

DRIVER/Service Tech.
Coca Cola has an immediate opening in the West River Valley for full time driver/service tech. Valid driver's license and good driving record. High school diploma or GED. Heavy lifting req. 734-8057

DRIVERS %
Experienced flatbed driver needed to drive for Oden, UT based company. Established over 20 years with record of no layoffs. Average of 12 years of OTR experience required.

DRIVER
Operate in 11 western states. Company contributed profit sharing plan. Health Insurance. Quarterly life bonus. Driver recruiting bonus. Health insurance. Late model Petterbilt van. 7-10 days. Average annual earnings in excess of \$40,000. Our drivers make 27-30c/mi Average wage.

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DRIVERS
D & T Transportation Services Gooding, ID
Need drivers with CDMA and good driving record, 45 states, home regularly. New equipment and good benefits. Call: 208-338-3880 between 6am-5pm.

DRIVERS
ATTN: OTR DRIVERS
Classified, experienced, used conventional with walking floors, hoppers & augers. Milwauke & other benefits. Contact T.J. 208-734-9062.

ELECTRICAL
Industrial Electrician needed. Good pay. Experience with control wiring, 1 plus Call Elizabeth at 208-324-5563.

FARM
FT position available, must have 10 years experience. Aspects of a large farming operation. Competitive salary. Good benefits. Send resume to: P.O. Box 433, Burley, ID 83318. 208-438-5234.

GRAPHIC DESIGNER
The Times-News has a job opening for an experienced graphic design professional. Ability to create, design, layout, copy and production essential. Good communication skills. Send resume to: P.O. Box 548, Twin Falls, ID 83303. Attn: Peter York P.O. Box 548

GROUP SUPERVISOR
Counselor
Explaining & rewarding careers. Position requires working with teenagers in a residential setting. BS or BA degree required. Please send resume to: Personnel, Idaho Youth Ranch, 1275 North 490 East, Rupert, Idaho 83350.

HAIRSTYLING
GREAT CLIPS, has an immediate opening for a great hairstylist. Interested hourly wage + commissions + job offered furnished 100% Great training environment. Will train. Call: 735-1200.

HEALTH
PT weekend shifts available for qualified nurses in Burley, 675-2555

SERVICE TECHNICIAN
Career opportunity. Full range of services. Electrical and mechanical experience needed. Will train. High school graduate. Subject to pre-employment testing. Salary negotiable. Apply at Gem City, 1801 Highland Ave. E. Twin Falls, 8am-5pm. Midway, Idaho. 735-1200

HOUSEKEEPING
2 PT positions open. Apply at the front desk of the Courtyard by Marriott, Spring Springs Rd., Twin Falls, between 10-2.

HOUSEKEEPING
PT/PT positions needed for laundry and housekeeping. Gooding, Hertz & L.V. - 208-338-3880. Robin Walker at 934-560.

HOUSEKEEPING
Super 8 Motel now accepting applications for housekeeping. Work from 3-11pm. Applicant must be dependable and honest, have good references and work well with others. Apply in person at 1250 Blue Lakes Blvd., North Ft.

INSURANCE AGENTS
35 yr established Twin Falls Insurance Agency seeking aggressive self-motivated licensed property and casualty agent. Good commission. Two separate positions. Excellent income opportunity. Inquire at 350 Canyon Springs Rd. W. Twin Falls, ID. 83318

LABORERS ETC.
IF YOU'RE READY, WILLING & ABLE TO WORK, WE WANT YOU!
A PLUS BENEFITS OF AN IDAHO
We Need Another Temp Service
We Are Better!
Call 735-8121 or 877-4120.

LIBRARY
Full-time department head position responsible for the administration of the Library. Departmental duties include staff supervision, collection development, and preservation, and service to library patrons. Position is a full-time, non-union position. Please send resume to: P.O. Box 548, Twin Falls, ID 83303. Attn: Peter York P.O. Box 548

LANDSCAPING
Drivers, laborers needed in the Wood River area. Call: 208-324-7148.

MANAGER
Exp. comm/maintenance ability. Non smoking work environment. 735-2707

MANAGER
Exp. comm/maintenance ability. Non smoking work environment. 735-2707

MANAGER OFFICE
Professional needed to manage busy office. Duties include information system management and design, creation of monthly financial statements & management reports, manage accounts receivable/payable, sales postings, payroll, bank reconciliations, and general office management. P.O. Box 1233, Twin Falls, ID 83303 or call 733-7300 ext. 340 EOE

MEDICAL
Immediate opening for full time clinic office nurse. Please call for information or submit application and resume to: Sandy Schaar, 208-338-3880, or fax to P.O. Box 1233, Twin Falls, ID 83303 or call 733-7300 ext. 340 EOE

MEDICAL
Full time RN needed for orthopedic clinic. 40 hrs/week. Days & evens. Apply at Snake River Rehab, 820 Sprague, Suite 101

MEDICAL
RN Supervisor, LPN's & Nursing Assistants needed for progressive long term care facility. Compatible wages. Call Rock Creek Rehab & Medical Center at 208-734-8645.

MEDICAL
Registered nurse licensed in the State of Idaho. FT position as Endoscopy Unit Manager. Previous work in GI Endoscopy unit req. Strong organizational skill & exp. customer service. Must have 3 years exp. salary DOE. P.O. Box 1266 or submit resume A.S.A.P. to: Administration, P.O. Box 1266, Twin Falls, ID 83303.

MEDICAL
RN Supervisor, LPN's & Nursing Assistants needed for progressive long term care facility. Compatible wages. Call Rock Creek Rehab & Medical Center at 208-734-8645.

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Registered nurse licensed in the State of Idaho. FT position as Endoscopy Unit Manager. Previous work in GI Endoscopy unit req. Strong organizational skill & exp. customer service. Must have 3 years exp. salary DOE. P.O. Box 1266 or submit resume A.S.A.P. to: Administration, P.O. Box 1266, Twin Falls, ID 83303.

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MEDICAL
Need a job? We need you. Will train for week-end hours. No experience living home. Apply at 745 California, Gooding.

MILL/WRIGHTS
Need 2 experienced millwrights and millwright helpers for repair of used equipment. Must have 2 years exp. Will train. Will provide with opportunity to advance up to \$16.89. Apply at 1200 S. Hayden through Job Service, Twin Falls, ID, for the Amalgamated Union of Metalworkers 735-3000 EOE

MISCELLANEOUS
Now hiring for: • CDL Driver • Backhoe Operator • Construction • Exp. Diesel Mechanic 733-7300 or 678-4040

PERSONNEL PLUS
MISCELLANEOUS AMERICAN STAFFING Currently placing in: • Warehouse Operators • Office Assistant • Customer Service • Receptionist • NEVER A FEE! 734-4542, 1-800-731-TEMP Serving Twin Falls & Magic Valley for 11 Years!

MISCELLANEOUS
AMERICAN STAFFING Currently placing in: • Warehouse Operators • Secretary/Receptionist • NEVER A FEE! 734-4542, 1-800-731-TEMP Serving Twin Falls Since 1981

MISCELLANEOUS
AVON, 88-818r. No door to door. Full time training. 1-800-678-0621, Indis/rep

MISCELLANEOUS
High School Students Needed to Sell Insurance. Or no job but training. Good pay \$1087 month during last 17 months with the Idaho Army National Guard. Get the great wage and learn discipline. Call SFC Barlow 208-734-9117.

MISCELLANEOUS
National Car Rental has a full time/part time opening for a rental agent. Benefits, 401K, PTO, 65% 6/976 have name & phone number & representative will be at the Twin Falls Kmart on Wednesday.

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MECHANIC
Wanted farm machinery mechanic for large custom equipment. 208-338-3880

MECHANIC
Well established business. Homebased & home-based. Full-time MECHANIC positions open (one requires CDL). Must be motivated with heavy equipment experience. Send resume to P.O. Box 289, Twin Falls, ID 83303.

MEDICAL
Immediate opening for full time clinic office nurse. Please call for information or submit application and resume to: Sandy Schaar, 208-338-3880, or fax to P.O. Box 1233, Twin Falls, ID 83303 or call 733-7300 ext. 340 EOE

MEDICAL
Full time RN needed for orthopedic clinic. 40 hrs/week. Days & evens. Apply at Snake River Rehab, 820 Sprague, Suite 101

MEDICAL
RN Supervisor, LPN's & Nursing Assistants needed for progressive long term care facility. Compatible wages. Call Rock Creek Rehab & Medical Center at 208-734-8645.

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MISCELLANEOUS
Need money? 20 positions available. We are hiring immediately. Service a nationwide company is now hiring... 735-3000 EOE

MISCELLANEOUS
Now hiring for: • CDL Driver • Backhoe Operator • Construction • Exp. Diesel Mechanic 733-7300 or 678-4040

THE TIMES-NEWS CURRENTLY HAS THE FOLLOWING JUNIOR ROUTE AVAILABLE IN THE NORTH SIDE DISTRICT- WENDELL AREA

Route 512 100-300 1st Ave. W. 100-300 2nd Ave. W. 100-300 3rd Ave. W. 100-300 4th Ave. W. 100-300 5th Ave. W.

Commercial store & gas station located at major intersection in central area

501 OPEN HOUSES

THE TIMES-NEWS IS CURRENTLY SEEKING APPLICANTS FOR INDEPENDENT MOTOR ROUTE DELIVERY IN THE MINI-CASSIA AREA

512 FARM/RANCHES/DAIRIES

513 ACREAGES & LOTS

514 INCOME PROPERTY

515 COMMERCIAL PROPERTY

516 VACATION PROPERTY TIME SHARES

518 MOBILE HOMES

519 CEMETERY LOTS

520 REAL ESTATE WANTED

521 MANUFACTURED HOMES

522 UNFURNISHED HOMES

523 UNFURNISHED HOMES

30 INVESTMENTS PUBLIC SERVICE MESSAGE

Don't pay for a promise. It's illegal for companies to

PUBLIC SERVICE MESSAGE Big profits usually mean big risks.

305 CONTRACTS & MORTGAGES

BUYING CONTRACTS, TRUST AGREEMENTS

400 INSTRUCTION

401 SCHOOLS/INSTRUCTION

PUBLIC SERVICE MESSAGE Scholarship scams can cut into your college

501 OPEN HOUSES

502 HOMES FOR SALE

503 PUBLIC SERVICE MESSAGE

504 PUBLIC SERVICE MESSAGE

505 PUBLIC SERVICE MESSAGE

506 PUBLIC SERVICE MESSAGE

507 PUBLIC SERVICE MESSAGE

508 PUBLIC SERVICE MESSAGE

509 PUBLIC SERVICE MESSAGE

510 PUBLIC SERVICE MESSAGE

511 PUBLIC SERVICE MESSAGE

GOODING Older 2 bdr home, corral, 1/2 horse

GOODING 2 bdr. home, 3/4 acre, 1/2 horse

GOODING 2 bdr. home, 3/4 acre, 1/2 horse

GOODING 2 bdr. home, 3/4 acre, 1/2 horse

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TWIN FALLS Rent to own Executive homes

TWIN FALLS Very nice 4 bdr home

TWIN FALLS 3 bdr. home, 3/4 acre

TWIN FALLS 3 bdr. home, 3/4 acre

TWIN FALLS 3 bdr. home, 3/4 acre

TWIN FALLS 3 bdr. home, 3/4 acre

TWIN FALLS 3 bdr. home, 3/4 acre

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TWIN FALLS 3 bdr. home, 3/4 acre

TWIN FALLS 3 bdr. home, 3/4 acre

KIMBERLY 2 1/2 acre canyon road, power

200 Acres, scenic, ideal property, unique

180 Acres - Springs, fenced pasture, building

140 Acres - Clear Lake, scenic, 2000 sq. ft. pi-

40 Acres - Owner financed, 4000 sq. ft.

40 Acres - Adjacent to Malad River, recreational

4.85 Acres - Hillside lot, beautiful view

SHOSHONE 2 city lots, 530,000, call 788-8883

SHOSHONE, NV, for sale by owner, low down with financing

TWIN FALLS 12 acre in prestigious NE subdivision

TWIN FALLS 31 So. 10 acre, 10 shares of water

514 INCOME PROPERTY

TWIN FALLS Duplex close to Morningdale school

601 FURNISHED HOMES

TWIN FALLS 2 bdr. home everything turn, inc. linens & dishes

TWIN FALLS 2 bdr. home, 2 bath, 5600/mo. for more info

TWIN FALLS 3 bdr. 1 bath, 5550/mo. call 471-7100

TWIN FALLS 3 bdr. 1 bath, 5550/mo. call 471-7100

TWIN FALLS 3 bdr. 1 bath, 5550/mo. call 471-7100

602 UNFURNISHED HOMES

TWIN FALLS 2 bdr. home, 2 bath, 5600/mo. for more info

TWIN FALLS 3 bdr. 1 bath, 5550/mo. call 471-7100

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TWIN FALLS 2 bdr. 1 bath, garage, fenced backyard

TWIN FALLS 2 bdr. 1 bath, 2 apps, 4450/mo. call 337-5520

TWIN FALLS Newly remodeled 1 bdr home

TWIN FALLS Nice 3 bdr home, 3 bath, brick

TWIN FALLS 3 bdr. 2 bath w/bath & garage

TWIN FALLS 428 3rd Ave. N., small 2 bdr. home

TWIN FALLS 495 Gordon, 2 bdr. 1 bath, 4800/mo.

TWIN FALLS 3 bdr. 1 bath, 5550/mo. call 471-7100

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JEROME 2 1/2 bdr, 1 1/2 bath apt. washer/dryer

TWIN FALLS Secure 3 bdr. home, 3 bath

TWIN FALLS New 2 bdr. 1 bath, 2 apps, 4450/mo.

TWIN FALLS 3 bdr. 2 bath w/bath & garage

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524 INCOME PROPERTY

525 HOMES FOR SALE

526 PUBLIC SERVICE MESSAGE

527 PUBLIC SERVICE MESSAGE

528 PUBLIC SERVICE MESSAGE

529 PUBLIC SERVICE MESSAGE

530 PUBLIC SERVICE MESSAGE

531 PUBLIC SERVICE MESSAGE

532 PUBLIC SERVICE MESSAGE

CHINA'S place setting
Flintlings \$150.00
Call 206-534-4994.

PIANO'S, upright, walnut
finishes, \$249.99
1903, 3700, exc. cond.
Please call 206-733-0595

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APPLIANCE'S
APPLIANCE'S
Wanted good w/e
TV Doctor's 734-8138

DOUBLE OVEN \$600.
Cook top, 2nd. Fan, 101.
Stainless Steel, call 515
748-1432, 748-1432.

FREZER, 2 or 4 Kam-
roni chest size, \$229.99
free. 352-4430 drive or
837-4804 vans.

604
BUILDING MATERIALS
BRICKMAN SAND &
GRAVEL, Drive-way,
patio, walk ways, 8229
haul, we deliver, 423-4316.

607
CLOTHING
DRESSED - Prom pageant
long white w/hooded bod-
ies 67.2, long black w/
white stripes, \$75.1, 1
1 short, pink, \$35.99
225 ea. Size B. 524-5794

PROM DRESSED - Size
10, long red dress, \$80.
Size 9, long blue dress, \$80.
Size 8, long black dress,
\$85 ea. Size B. 524-5794

WEDDING DRESS, Mod-
ern, gorgeous/elegant,
\$250. Call 737-9555
\$250. Call 206-530-0127.

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COMPUTER CHEAP!
Must assemble! Excel, gen-
eral, Pentium, 75 computer,
128K, 1MB, RAM, 640MB
HD, 144, fdd, keyboard,
mouse & mouse pad. All
system is brand new, still
in box. Paid \$1600! Must
see! Call 737-9555
Please call 206-738-3568.

CYBERNET, Pentium 200,
32mb, 2.5 GB HD, \$12K.
12 spd. cd rom, 33.6 kb.
software. Retail \$2199.
Selling \$1450. Please
call 1-800-882-8410.

INTERNET 200 PC
1.6 GB HD, 12X cd
rom, 33.6 kb, 2.5 GB
voice modem, v95,
new in box with warranty.
Retail \$2500. Selling \$1699.
Call 1-800-411-4725.

PENTIUM 135, 15, SVGA,
32 MB, 12x cd, loaded,
local dealer, mail order,
price. \$1699, 738-0711.

PENTIUM 75, Computer
complete w/warranty
\$855. Call 733-1822.

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WANTED:
OLD COMPUTERS
NREB video, 32.0 GB
286 or 486, IBM,
compatible only. Also, old
modems, 1200/2400, will
pick up. Call 733-6760.

611
FURNITURE & CARPET
BEDROOM SET, 1950's
double bed, 2 dressers,
\$599. Call 733-2286.

CHEST FREEZER, 20 cu
feet, \$160. REFRIG.
Hot Point, \$80. 543-8368.

DINING SET, Formal, mail
order, \$300. Call 733-1361.
Please call 206-734-1361.

HDB-A-BED Queen size,
blue/taupe plaid. Excel
cond. \$300/738-1609

LIFT CHAIR, exc. uphol-
stered mattress, 1990's
very little. \$400. 543-4538

MATTRESSES, Full size
to 800. hotel/turns. Call
734-8881.

MATTRESSES, King size,
Hotel returns, \$100 ea. and
734-8881.

MATTRESSES-Casual
sets. Hotel returns. \$130.
Call 734-8881.

REFRID. side by side, din-
ing room table & chair,
queen size bedrom set,
Call 734-8881.

SOFA & LOVESEAT
Set, 1990's, 1990's, 1990's,
Call 734-8881.

SOFA, sectional, Extra
large, 1990's, 1990's, 1990's,
Call 734-8881.

SOFA, Antique wood,
cream colored, nice re-
bed sofa, \$450/offer.
Please call 206-543-8334

WATERBED King size
w/hoodcase head board,
1990's, 1990's, 1990's,
Call 734-8881.

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LAWN MOWERS
LAW ROTILLATING
Gardens, lawns, lots,
Tractor, Tractor
Free Estimates, 733-6788

WYLLI BARN 2 yr. old,
Gd. 200 lbs. Sowing each
er, \$200. Call 328-9606.

DECORATED rock for rock
garden. You haul, Brock-
man's. Call 733-8555

DIXON ZTR850 zero turn
radius lawn mower,
\$200. Call 392-2951

GRASS GROWER
Call 733-8555

HAILEY Nursery will give
10-30' Spruce or Pines
tree. Call 788-9161 or
733-8555.

LAWN MOWER TO
Mow, call 733-8555

MAGIC VALLEY LAWN
CARE, Retotilling,
mowing, Call 324-8589.

MICRO-CASIA LAWN
CARE, Retotilling,
mowing, Call 324-8589.

ROTILLATING, tractor,
loader, dump truck, com-
pacting, MV area 328-4931

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MISC FOR SALE
PUBLIC SERVICE
There are no free rides.
Before you do business
with a company, get out
with the Better Busi-
ness Bureau. For free in-
formation about avoiding
travel/vacation scams,
write to the Federal Trade
Commission, 444 Jackson
St., N.W., D.C. 20580, or
call the National Fraud In-
formation Center at 1-877-
476-1234.

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OFFICE EQUIPMENT &
SUPPLIES
COPIERS for sale. Large
selection of reconditioned
copiers starting at \$200.
Also service for minor
brand copiers. Including
Xerox, Minolta, Ricoh,
Ducet, etc. Call 734-9988

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PETS & SUPPLIES
AQUARIUM, 35 gallon,
1200/2400, will pick up,
\$150. Call 543-4984.

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PETS & SUPPLIES
AQUARIUM, 35 gallon,
1200/2400, will pick up,
\$150. Call 543-4984.

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AQUARIUM, 35 gallon,
1200/2400, will pick up,
\$150. Call 543-4984.

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PETS & SUPPLIES
AQUARIUM, 35 gallon,
1200/2400, will pick up,
\$150. Call 543-4984.

FAST TRUCK - Grow 6-10
1/2" x 1/2" x 3/4" - \$8,95 - \$9,45,
Call 733-8555

ORLEAN Thomas, Very nice,
Reasonable offer,
Call 733-8555

POY-rite for hire-Sale-
fuel-clean & insured-
Call 734-8881

POOL TABLE All access-
ories incl. \$695. Lawn
mower, Toro. Like new.
Call 734-7868

RAFT 16' white water,
w/brake, bow & other
Please, Call after 9p.m.
435-3202

REMEMBER
The birthday day you placed
some time ago in the
Call 733-8555

SCOUT MASTER looking
for Boy Scout Patches,
Call 733-8555

SHAMPOO BOWLS (2) 2
hydraulic chairs, 2 dryers,
3 stations, 1 tanning bed,
Call 733-8555

SOFA - 6 brown tweed,
Lane recliner, recently re-
covered, 2 tables, 2
mattress, call 733-8555

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LAB Black, AKG w/wk. old,
Call 733-8555

LABS AKG w/wk. old,
Call 733-8555

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GOODING 1401 1st. Ave.
W. Sat. only 9:30-3:
HUGE, wonderful sale,
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JEROME 1915 N. Hayes
Sat. only 8:7. HUGE 2
Family, dress, baby clothes,
Call 733-8555

JEROME 298 W. 10 N. Ft
& Sat. 4:11 & 12 p.m.
9p.m. Moving sale, furni-
ture, tools, misc. Call
733-8555

JEROME 525 N. Lincoln
Sat. only 9:30-3:
MOVING SALE!
Everything Must Go!

TWIN FALLS
Sat. 12:00-5:00
2 FAMILY SALE!
Call 733-8555

TWIN FALLS 2848 9th
Ave. E. Behind Kimberly
Nursery, 4/11 & 12. Rain
coat, 1990's, 1990's,
Call 733-8555

TWIN FALLS 427 4th Ave.
E. 4/11th 9-4pm. D.D.
bed, sofa, love seat,
Call 733-8555

TWIN FALLS 226 2nd Ave.
N. Sat. only 8:7. Baby
items, clothes, & misc.
Call 733-8555

TWIN FALLS 2328 Forest
Ave. Sat. 4:11 & 12 p.m.
Multi-Family Sale. Dining
room set, sofa & love
seat, baby items, misc.
Call 733-8555

TWIN FALLS 415 Pierce
4/11, 12th & 13th. 8-5pm
Family Garage Sale!
Call 733-8555

TWIN FALLS 601 2nd Ave.
W. 4/11 & 12th. 8-5pm
Call 733-8555

TWIN FALLS 616 Boral
Ave. Sat. only 9:30-3:
Multi-Family Moving, must
sell Furniture, stove,
car, house hold items.
Call 733-8555

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YAMAHA 90 YZ-125, all
new plastic, exc. cond.,
\$1299. Call 733-8555

YAMAHA 91 TW200, exc.
cond., extra, under \$600
\$2400, 90 Yamaha
91 200, good cond.,
\$1000. Call 733-8555

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\$2000 or best offer. SU-
ZUKI, DR500, 1990,
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Johnson out board motor
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16' fibreglass w/tr, 25
hp, 1990, 1990, 1990,
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16' fibreg

THE ACES ON BRIDGE

Bobby Wolff

Customs are made for customary circumstances, and customary characters.

John Stuart Mill

Rare is the East who will not switch to a trump after a brief look at dummy. How many would lead the correct trump? Those who do so, custom probably wouldn't those who do not.

East wins his diamond ace and recognizes immediately it's time for a trump switch. East's neutralizing attack in clubs and dummy's diamond singleton make the switch an automatic choice.

When one leads from a doubleton, it is customary to lead the top card. If West leads the low card, it is a sure sign that East follows custom in today's deal?

South covers East's 10 with his king and West wins, but what can West do if he continues trumps to kill a dummy ruff? South has no more trump tricks. He will then score four trumps, one diamond ruff, the diamond king, three hearts and the club ace.

And if West does not return a trump, South manages two diamond ruffs in dummy for the same 10 tricks.

Holding up the trump ace will not help West. East cannot get on lead for another trump play, and South enjoys two diamond ruffs in dummy.

The winning answer is for East to lead his low trump at trick two. South will ruff the trump and West wins and returns the suit. South now gets only one diamond ruff, the defenders get two trump tricks, and the game goes one.

North-South and East-West bidding tables with symbols for Pass, Double, etc.

Vulnerable: North-South Dealer South

The bidding: South West North East

Opening lead: Diamond five

BID WITH THE ACES

Bidding table for 'Bid with the Aces' showing South holds and North-South actions.

South holds: A 10 3, K 9 8, Q 10 5, A 3 8, K 9 6

North-South: A 10 3, K 9 8, Q 10 5, A 3 8, K 9 6

ANSWER: Two clubs — a close decision. The good intermediates make this hand a shade heavy for 0 single raise to two diamonds.

South has a very clean hand. A possible trade for 4 or 5 on \$11,000. Call 209-427-4074.

Send dealer quotations to: The News, 1111 N. 1st St., Twin Falls, ID 83401. Call 209-427-4074.

GM '97 Sierra 2.4 T, exc. cond., black body, fully loaded, 454 AT. Low mil. Call after 6pm. 829-8616

GM '87 Suburban. Rear wheel drive, fully loaded, 454 AT. Exceptionally clean. 829-8616

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NSBAAN '82 4X4, Camper shell, 42,000 mi. Shape. \$8500. 733-2781

OLDS. Bravada. '84. Custom, 100K mile warranty. Only \$4100. Assure. Call 209-734-9433

PLYMOUTH, Trail Duster. 1976, good condition. Please call 209-733-6224

SUBURBAN '83. 62 cpe. 19 mpg. Exc. cond. \$3061. Call 209-734-6359

TOYOTA '91 V6. New tires, excel. cond. AC, tilt, air, stereo. CD 2 Amp. \$11,200. 824-3783 N. 1st

TOYOTA 1988 4 runner, good cond., \$6500/offer. Call 543-8161/Brn. 738-8273

1010 VAN & BUSES CHEVY '92 Astro Van EXT. PB, AC, exc. cond. \$12,500. Call 538-2744.

CHEVY '93 Astrovan. Take over payments. Call 538-4488

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DODGE '85 Caravan. V6. New tires. Runs great. \$2000/offer. Call 784-3074 between 6 & 10pm

DODGE '86 Ram Van PS PB. AM/FM. \$1600. 24-2833 days 733-8339 even.

FORD, Econoline. 1989. 289, V6, glass shield, 69K orig. mi. Runs great. \$2200. Runs call 209-734-0202, ask for Joe Jr.

GM '95 Star Craft Convention Van. White wheat stripes. Spd. 10.600 mi. Save \$7000. Please call 209-734-8411

OLDSMOBILE '94 Silhouette. Minivan. Loaded, only \$2200. Runs call 209-734-0202, ask for Joe Jr.

PLYMOUTH '93 Grand Voyager SE V6. AC, plus much more. \$10,400 or best offer. Call 824-8312.

PLYMOUTH '94 Voyager SE V6. AC, cruise, air, etc. Great value! \$11,500. Call 209-734-8411

VW Camper Bus, '70. 22mpg or best offer. Please call 209-427-4074.

1020 AUTOS FOR SALE. 1414 E. State, Eagle, WA. MUDS. AUCTION.COM/MURK & BONB, 938-1777

CADILLAC '85 Fleetwood D'Elegance. Good cond. \$2400/offer. Call 209-734-0202

CADILLAC '87 Brougham 4 door, white, cruise. AC. Call 209-734-8411

CADILLAC Fleetwood '1986. Every option, excellent. Call 825-5835.

CADILLAC 1992 sedan deVille, great cond., new tires. \$31,495. Non-FI or 438-4435 even & w/tds

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Buy cars, trucks or camp with a down payment as low as \$299. CHEVY '94 Blazer. V6, dependable, \$800. Call 734-3790

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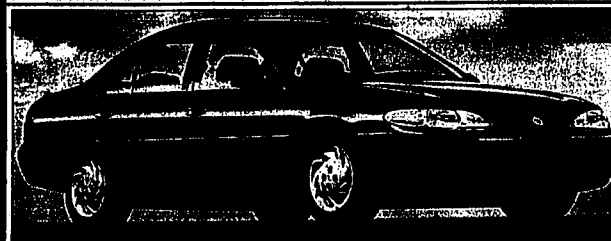
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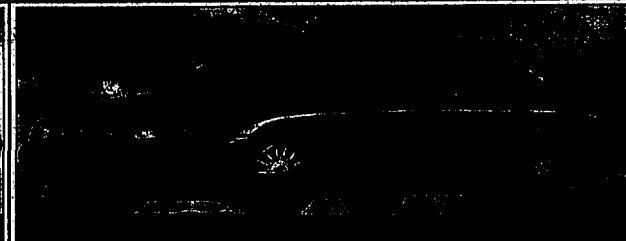


1997 MERCURY TRACER

EQUIPPED WITH FRONT WHEEL DRIVE, POWER STEERING, POWER BRAKES, REAR DEFROSTER, CENTER CONSOLE, INTERVAL WIPERS

OWN YOUR CAR FOR
\$9,998 OR \$185²⁰ PER MO.
 *0 DOWN AND ONLY...

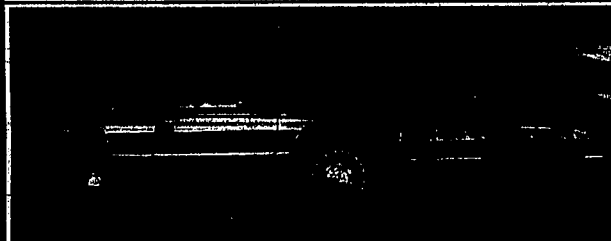
No Money Down (A.L.T. Monthly Payments: 8.9% APR, Plus 2% Idaho Sales Tax, \$3.75 Fee and Dealer Doc Fee of \$29.77)



1997 MERCURY SABLE

EQUIPPED WITH AIR CONDITIONING, FRONT WHEEL DRIVE, POWER WINDOWS & LOCKS, REAR WINDOW DEFROSTER, INTERVAL WIPERS, AM/FM STEREO CASSETTE

1.9% APR OR **\$1000** CASH TO YOU



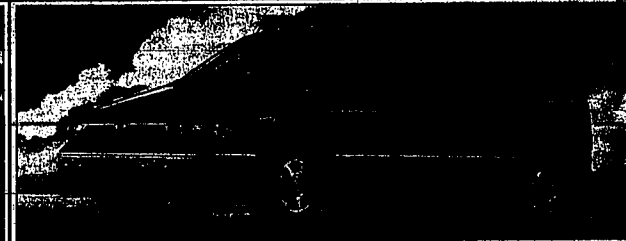
1997 MERCURY COUGAR

EQUIPPED WITH V-8 ENGINE, ANTI-LOCK BRAKES, TRACTION ASSIST, AUTOMATIC TRANSMISSION, CRUISE CONTROL, AIR CONDITIONING, POWER WINDOWS & LOCKS, POWER DRIVER'S SEAT

MSRP	\$21,695	\$299⁰⁰ PER MO.
FACTORY DISCOUNT	\$1,130	
CASH TO YOU	\$500	
THEISEN MOTORS DISCOUNT	\$1,485	

TOTAL \$3095 SALES PRICE \$18,500

\$299.00 Cash to You (Total Cash Discount: Monthly Payments: 8.9% APR, Plus 2% Idaho Sales Tax, \$3.75 Fee and Dealer Doc Fee of \$29.77)



1997 MERCURY VILLAGER

EQUIPPED WITH AUXILIARY REAR REAR AIR CONDITIONING, POWER WINDOWS & LOCKS, CRUISE CONTROL, REAR DEFROSTER, POWER STEERING, POWER BRAKES

MSRP	\$23,765	\$475⁰⁰
FACTORY DISCOUNT	\$1,360	
CASH TO YOU	\$2,000	
THEISEN MOTORS DISCOUNT	\$1,499	

YOU PAY ONLY **\$18,999** ASK ABOUT OUR LOW 1.9% APR



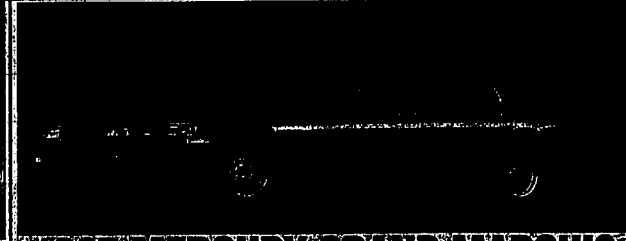
1997 MERCURY MYSTIQUE

EQUIPPED WITH MICRO AIR FILTRATION SYSTEM, AIR CRUISE CONTROL, AIR CONDITIONING, FRONT WHEEL DRIVE, POWER STEERING, POWER BRAKES, REAR DEFROSTER, INTERVAL WIPERS

MSRP	\$18,880	\$259⁰⁰
FACTORY DISCOUNT	\$1,275	
CASH TO YOU	\$500	
THEISEN MOTORS DISCOUNT	\$2,106	

TOTAL \$801 SALES PRICE \$14,999

\$259.00 Cash to You (Total Cash Discount: Monthly Payments: 8.9% APR, Plus 2% Idaho Sales Tax, \$3.75 Fee and Dealer Doc Fee of \$29.77)



1997 MERCURY GRAND MARQUIS

EQUIPPED WITH AUTOMATIC OVERDRIVE TRANSMISSION, POWER DRIVER'S SEAT, POWER WINDOW & LOCKS, AIR CONDITIONING, CRUISE CONTROL, AM/FM STEREO CASSETTE

MSRP	\$24,230	\$2050⁰⁰
FACTORY DISCOUNT	\$1,600	
CASH TO YOU	\$1,000	
THEISEN MOTORS DISCOUNT	\$650	

YOU PAY ONLY **\$20,500**

Jules Harrison's **THEISEN MOTORS** THE LEADERS IN QUALITY, YOUR REPUTATION GROWS

HOME OF THE THEISEN DEAL - THE BASIC DEAL IN THE WORLD TO BUY A CAR

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