

GOOD MORNING

WEATHER

Today: Mostly cloudy. A slight chance of a shower or thunderstorm. Highs 70 to 75. Page A2

MAGIC VALLEY

Murky: Environmentalists say pollution and dams threaten middle stretch of Snake River. Page B1

No sale: Demonstrators, but no bidders, show up at IRS home auction. Page B1

SPORTS

Bruins meet Tigers: Twin Falls faced Jerome Wednesday in a non-conference high school tennis match. Page B6



Bull market: The Chicago Bulls went for 70 wins Wednesday against Miami. Page B6

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Classified

Alan Saunders of Twin Falls sold a property lot by using The Times-News Classifieds. Call 733-0931

ON HIS HOME STAGE



Halley's silver screen star Bruce Willis is back home preparing for a live performance along with Keith Joe Dick, left, Denise Simone and Rusty Wilson. Their production of Sam Shepard's 'Fool for Love,' a fatal romance, starts April 25 at The Liberty Theatre in Halley.

Single take Willis sees that challenge in return to work on stage

By Kristan Kennedy
Times-News correspondent

HALLEY — Bruce Willis has finally come home.

But today, as Halley's hometown superstar prepares to step onto live stage next week, for a 10-day production of Sam Shepard's "Fool for Love," Willis is home doing what he does best — acting.

"It's for the moment, it's an emotional performance," Willis said. "I did this play 13, almost 14 years ago." Willis said Tuesday in an interview with The Times-News: "I played Eddie. In New York, at the Douglas Fairbanks Theater. Over 110 performances of the

play, and then I was replaced ... by a big name. They wanted a movie star.

Today, Willis smiles after hearing his own tale.

"Hey, but I had a great, great time doing it," he remembers. "The thing was, I wasn't the 'thing' that I've become."

Looking back, he says his departure opened major doors.

"It got me a lot of other things," Willis said. "It got me an agent, which got me into a much higher level of auditions. It got me to California, which got me an audition for 'Moonlighting.' And from that point on, everything changed."

For Willis, this marks his first gig in

live theater since he was replaced by a "movie star" and he packed his bags and headed to California.

"On a very personal level, this is truly exciting," Willis said, sitting in the balcony of the Liberty Theatre following rehearsal, looking down at the bleak set of the grueling play — one act performed in 90 emotional minutes.

Willis plays Eddie, a young man torn in a powerful love affair set in a dank mood in the Mojave Desert.

Willis describes the experience as "synergistic" and coming full circle, "for him. It's about Halley, the Liberty Theatre and acting."

Please see WILLIS, Page A2

Billions of dollars at stake if tobacco wars end in truce

Leaders of big cigarette companies ready to deal

The Associated Press

Abandoning their all-out defense of cigarettes, the nation's two biggest tobacco companies now seem willing to cut their legal losses for up to \$300 billion and retire Joe Camel and the Marlboro Man.

They say they will if the government backs off its threat to regulate nicotine.

RJR Nabisco and Philip Morris executives are in early talks with the attorneys general of eight states in hopes of winning blanket protection from lawsuits over smoking-related health problems, it was disclosed Wednesday.

In return, the cigarette companies would pay hundreds of billions of dollars and agree to cut back on ads, especially ones like Joe Camel that appeal to children and those that depict people, such as the Marlboro Man.

"The cigarette companies' willingness to even consider such concessions marks a startling turnaround. For decades, the tobacco industry has fought a no-retreat battle on all fronts.

In the past few years, however, the industry has

been barraged with lawsuits filed by 22 states and countless individuals, and the litigation is hurting stock prices and taking management attention away from the business of selling cigarettes.

"I think the tobacco industry is in big trouble and they know it, so they are finally beginning to come to the table," Minnesota Attorney General Hubert H. Humphrey III said. "I think their proposals still fall short of what we'd be interested in."

A sticking point is whether the Food and Drug Administration would get the right to regulate the nicotine levels in cigarettes to make them less addictive.

The tobacco companies adamantly oppose such regulation for fear that once the FDA gets the power to regulate tobacco, it will try to ban it.

Reports of negotiations between the tobacco companies, attorneys general and anti-tobacco lawyers aimed at settling health-related lawsuits began a few months ago. Bloomberg News reported in February that such talks were taking place and the White House was monitoring them.

But news that the top executives of RJR Nabisco and Philip Morris were personally attending such talks, reported Wednesday by The Wall Street Journal, spurred a 10 percent rally in cigarette company stocks and boosted investor hopes of a settlement, which would lift a cloud hanging over the tobacco companies.

Tiny water organism may prey on humans

The Associated Press

RALEIGH, N.C. — Millions of fish in North Carolina's marshlands have turned up dead with ugly, open sores caused by a microorganism that feeds on their blood.

Now some scientists suspect the organism preys on humans, too.

More than a dozen fishermen, divers and others have found open sores on their bodies, reported feeling faint or complained of memory loss after coming into contact with brown water fouled with dead fish.

The organism killing the fish is known as pleistheria and biologists call it "the cell from hell."

Scientists say the tiny organisms secrete a toxin that attacks the heart, slowly paralyzes their muscles and suffocates them.

North Carolina State University researcher JoAnn



Rick Dove wears a rubber glove for protection as he takes a sample of water from North Carolina's Neuse River. Burkholder, who helped discover the one-celled organism in 1990, is convinced that pleistheria's toxins sickened her and as many as nine other researchers. She and a fellow researcher said they suffered severe neurological

Please see PREY, Page A2

Civics, English tests vary widely for new Americans



Juana Caldeiro Lopez, formerly of Honduras, left, and Victor Caldeiro, formerly of Bolivia, are sworn in as U.S. citizens in Arlington, Va., this past Friday. Caldeiro son, Victor, 7, is at right.

INS starts fresh study of process

The Associated Press

WASHINGTON — To become an American citizen, Yolanda Bolanos of Maryland had to answer three questions about the U.S. government and write the sentence, "How is the day today?"

In Virginia, Morita Sanchez had to come up with correct answers for seven of 10 questions on a written civics test and read aloud a sentence in English.

An immigration officer in California fired 10 questions at

Juan Noguera, including fairly tough ones like: "How many amendments are there to the Constitution?" (Answer: 27.)

"On two of the most dreaded requirements for immigrants seeking citizenship, English proficiency and knowledge of American civics, testing varies state to state, city to city, even examiner to examiner."

"It's the luck of the draw," says Blossom Chen, a teacher who helps immigrants at the E. Manford Evans Community Adult School in Los Angeles.

The government's fuzzy test guidelines are getting more attention as a time when the number of citizenship applications is increasing wildly in response to the new welfare law and a crackdown on illegal immigrants.

An estimated 1.8 million people will apply for citizenship this year, up from 300,000 in 1992.

Struggling to keep up, the Immigration and Naturalization Service has hired a consulting firm to do a \$4.3 million review of the naturalization process from application to oath — the third such study in three years.

Immigrant advocates and experts say qualified applicants sometimes fail because their accents are too heavy to understand, an examiner has had a bad day or because they can't answer obscure questions.

WEATHER

IDAHO Weather

Thursday, April 17
Forecast for the next 24 hours

COEUR D'ALENE 62°
LEWISTON 60°
BOISE 74°
TWIN FALLS 72°
POCATELLO 74°
IDAHO FALLS 72°

Source: National Weather Service

FORECAST

Magic Valley
Mostly cloudy today with a slight chance of a shower or thunderstorm. Highs 70 to 75. Lows 35 to 45. The ultraviolet index forecast is 4, a low exposure level.

Extended regional forecast
Saturday partly cloudy. Lows in the upper 30s to the mid-40s. Highs in the 70s.
Sunday and Monday partly cloudy. Lows in the mid-30s to the mid-40s. Highs in the mid-60s to the mid-70s.

Camas Prairie, Wood River Valley
Partly cloudy today. A slight chance of afternoon showers. Highs 60 to 70. Lows in the 30s tonight.

Treasure Valley
Mostly cloudy today. Highs in the lower 70s. Lows in the 40s.

Sawtooth Mountains
Mostly cloudy today with isolated showers and thunderstorms. Highs 60 to 70. Lows in the 20s and 30s.

Eastern Idaho
Partly cloudy today. A slight chance of afternoon showers or thunderstorms. Highs upper 60s to lower 70s. Lows in the 30s.

Northern Idaho
Partly cloudy with isolated showers today. Cooler. Highs in the mid 60s. Lows in the 40s.

Northern Nevada
Mostly cloudy today. Southwest wind 5 to 15 mph. Highs near 75. Tonight partly cloudy. Lows near 35. Friday mostly cloudy with isolated showers and possible thunderstorms. Highs in the 70s.

Northern Utah
Partly cloudy during this afternoon with a 20 percent chance of thunderstorms. South winds 10-20 mph. Warmer. Highs near 80. Tonight partly cloudy with a 20 percent chance of evening thunderstorms. Lows 50-55. Friday mostly cloudy and breezy with a 30 percent chance of afternoon thunderstorms. Highs near 80. The ultraviolet index forecast is 6, a moderate exposure level.

ACROSS THE NATION

Balmy spring conditions spread across much of nation

The Associated Press

Much of the nation enjoyed mild weather Wednesday, with balmy temperatures from the Southeast to the Mid-Atlantic states.

Scattered showers dampened the Midwest and Florida received some thunderstorms.

Light rain fell from Lake Erie through Ohio and to southern Indiana. In Florida, the heaviest rain was along the peninsula's eastern coast.

Fair and mild conditions prevailed across much of the West, although cold air spreading through the Pacific Northwest was bringing some showers and thunderstorms, mostly west of the Cascades.

Colder air filtering toward the eastern Great Lakes region was producing rain that could turn to snow showers, mostly in northern Michigan. Less than 2 inches should accumulate.

Mostly dry conditions across the northern Plains took the chill off, but melting snow posed a new threat to flood-swollen rivers and streams as forecasts called high readings in the 40s and 50s by Thursday.

Clear skies and mild temperatures should prevail across the West for several days.

In Idaho Wednesday, surface reports indicated mostly sunny skies over southeastern Idaho while the rest of the state was under mostly cloudy conditions.

Winds remain relatively light over most sections of the state with a few locations reporting winds of 10 to 20 mph.

High temperatures across the state at mid-afternoon ranged from the mid 40s to the mid 70s. Mullan Pass was the cool spot with 45 degrees. Mountain Home had the warmest reading of 77 degrees.

ALMANAC

| Idaho | | | Twin Falls | | |
|-------------|-----|-----|------------|-----|-----|
| Max | Min | Pcp | Max | Min | Pcp |
| Boise | 76 | 51 | Yesterday | 75 | 40 |
| Burley | 74 | 31 | Last year | 57 | 29 |
| Coaldale | 68 | 29 | Normal | 66 | 35 |
| Gooding | 79 | 38 | | | |
| Hagerman | 82 | 36 | | | |
| Idaho Falls | 70 | 27 | | | |
| Jerome | 75 | 38 | | | |
| Lewiston | 68 | 51 | | | |
| Meloid | 72 | 29 | | | |
| Moham | 75 | 38 | | | |
| McCall | 71 | 31 | | | |
| Pocatello | 72 | 28 | | | |
| Salmon | 70 | 28 | | | |
| Stanley | 61 | 21 | | | |
| Sun Valley | 64 | 27 | | | |

WSunset today 8:22 p.m.
Sunrise tomorrow 6:53 a.m.
Lunar phase: First quarter, April 14, full, April 22; last quarter, April 29; new, May 6.
Visible planets: Morning: Mars, Jupiter. Evening: Mars, Mercury, Comet Hale-Bopp visible WSW, 9 p.m.-midnight; not visible in the morning.

Willis

Continued from A1

"I literally have not been on stage for almost 14 years. And every time I go to New York I go see great plays and think, 'God, you gotta get back on stage.' But the difficult part has been that I work so hard on films, when I'm done working I just want to come up here and relax, be in Haley and hang out."

For Willis, the play is a labor of love.

"To be able to do it here, in this arena, and bring what I consider a first-rate, totally professional group," Willis said, "well, it's more for me, it's just a thrill. I'd put this play up against any off-Broadway play in New York."

Denise Simone and Rusty Wilson, along with Keith Joe Dick and Willis, are the play's only four players. Simone said

the play is filled with complexities and truths, and the severing and reuniting of family.

Ironically, Simone and Willis reunited for this production.

"They took acting classes together during college, and while the two kept in touch the idea for a Haley theater group came about last year.

"I was in college in Montclair (State University in New Jersey) with Denise, we never worked together on stage in a play, we worked together in acting class a lot," Willis said. "I went on and did my thing, she went on and started a children's theater in Virginia with Rusty, her husband. I stayed in contact."

He was in Richmond, Va., shooting "A Day in the Jackal" and they talked. To make a long story short, Simone and Wilson,

and their 6-year-old daughter, relocated and started a theater group in the valley.

Simone said working with Willis in "Fool," symbolizes "much water goes under many bridges." The leading lady said the play "is a struggle for power and truth."

"We're drawing a whole new circle here," Simone said. "It's intense. There's four actors, one act, no extras. You can't hide behind frivolities."

Willis, Simone said, profoundly captures the work of playwright Shepard.

"He has an amazing ear for Shepard and a real love for Shepard's work," she said. "The play has a really naked beauty - it is poetry, it resonates."

She describes her character - May, Eddie's lover - as someone

desperately in love attempting to break a vicious cycle, for survival's sake.

"Eddie and May each have their own personal truth," Simone said. "Eddie is much more immediate, more spontaneous."

"Not unlike Willis," Simone said.

Willis' introspective take on life and his role in "Fool for Love" come as a surprise to some, even himself. More known for action-packed "Die-Hard" movies, and his ongoing television drama "Moonlighting," he's on stage in a much more vulnerable light. While cash from previous ventures set up Willis' life today, he says personal fulfillment is running deep in this local production.

Looking back, it all happened

according to plan, Willis said - only he didn't know it 14 years ago when Eddie got the boot.

"The move was God's disguised gift, Willis said.

"Nobody ever has that kind of foresight," he said. "But how wonderfully strange, and I wouldn't want to do anywhere than here. It wouldn't be the same for me if I did it in New York."

Willis said he's home, in all senses of the word.

"There's a sense of closure for me in the fact that I live in the theater, that my wife and I fixed up with the intention of bringing live theater to Halley and this community. If you look at it, especially from up here, it is so much more of a stage theater than a movie house," Willis said. "This is what was meant to hap-

pen here."

The play is poised for opening night April 25.

"I'm excited and Justin and Justin's dad, Denzel, and Keith, Joe Dick, we put the seal in last night," Willis said. "We humped this thing over from the drug store where they assembled this thing. I haven't done that kind of work since college. This is a real acting."

Different or better than film?

"Completely different," Willis said. "A completed film is comprised of thousands of little tiny pieces of film. Take after take after take after take, until you get that little piece right. When you work on stage, there is one big take and whatever happens, happens."

Kind of like life?

"Yeah, exactly," Willis said. "There's no 'take two.'"

Survey

Continued from A1

Magic Valley believe they get along.

"We need to probably work on the environment of our school," said Debbie Walsh, a counselor for Jerome School District.

In Gooding High School, over a month's period, a third of seniors said they were driven around by someone who had been drinking or using drugs, and one-third actually got behind the wheel after drinking or taking drugs, a much higher percentage compared with Idaho's average of 22 percent.

Small numbers are hard to put into accurate surveys, said Henry Kilmer, superintendent of the rural Gooding School District.

Kilmer hadn't reviewed the survey yet, but cautioned: "If a couple of kids go out and say they had a case of beer, two kids can change these numbers a lot."

The survey included 189 schools around Idaho and asked

entire sixth, eighth and 12th grades to answer 46 questions about their lifestyle, drug and alcohol use and perceived level of safety on campus.

Mostly the region echoed state statistics. Magic Valley drug and alcohol use was in some areas below the state average, which in turn was generally lower than the national average.

Other statewide highlights included:

- Almost 60 percent of seniors have friends who smoke marijuana.
- Forty-one percent of seniors said most or all of their friends used alcohol.
- Twenty percent say that most or all of their friends smoke marijuana.
- Thirteen percent of seniors carried a knife or razor.
- High drug use is rare in sixth

grade, but climbs to 4 percent of eighth-graders and 9 percent of high school seniors.

"Two out of 10 students reported being the target of a robbery or burglary over a month's period. Nearly half had been called names by other students."

- Twenty-two percent of seniors said they think it's OK to physically hurt someone if they disrespect them or their friends or call them names.
- Most students think there is a great to moderate risk in experimenting with drugs and heavy drinking.
- Roughly half of the Magic Valley students surveyed said they aren't sure whether their schools offer help for drug and alcohol problems.

Times-News staff writer Liz Wright can be reached at 733-0931. Ext. 231.

Gingrich will use personal funds, loan to pay penalty

WASHINGTON (AP) — House Speaker Newt Gingrich decided Wednesday to pay his entire \$300,000 ethics penalty from personal funds and will take out a loan to do so, Republican sources said.

Gingrich is expected to discuss his decision at a closed-door meeting with fellow GOP lawmakers on Thursday, then make a public statement on the floor of the House.

"There is a decision and it will be announced tomorrow morning," Christina Martin, Gingrich's press secretary, said Wednesday night. She declined to provide details.

"The details of the loan could be learned immediately.

State officials defended their efforts, saying that they are collecting evidence and studying the problem and that there is no proof the organism attacks humans.

"We continue to try to gather information within the limits of our resources," said Mike Moser, director of epidemiology.

"Pneumonia, a one-celled organism, called a dinoflagellate, has existed for thousands and perhaps millions of years. It has been found as far north as Delaware

and as far south as the Gulf of Mexico.

"To can live in either fresh or salt water."

CORRECTION

Blick Trucking will give \$75 to Future Farmers of America chapters with 15 or more members displaying products at the Twin Falls County Fair. An item in Tuesday's Community page incorrectly listed the amount of the donation.

The Times-News regrets the error.

Circulation
By Russell, circulation director

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| | | |
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LOTTERY UPDATE

WEDNESDAY, APRIL 16 NUMBERS

POWERBALL
15 16 24 39 45
POWERBALL NUMBER 37

WEDNESDAY, APRIL 16 NUMBERS

Lotto
5 8 16 20 31 32

Gloria Schrock from Coeur d'Alene won \$30,000 playing Instant.

Battling when she sunk all five ships. The winning ticket was sold at Safeway. Remember, there are still twelve \$30,000 prizes left and \$100,000 in cash prizes. The odds are 1 in 2.94.

A Twin Falls player racked up \$2,000 when he got 5-00 games playing Bonus Bowling. There are still two prizes waiting to be won.

Watch for the new Blazer Bucks ticket coming to your favorite lottery retailer next week. We'll be giving away six 1997 Chevy Blazers instantly and one more as a second chance drawing. Get in on it!

NATION

Victim's rights amendment gains favor

WASHINGTON (AP) — The political battle over campaign fund raising was temporarily put aside Wednesday as Attorney General Janet Reno and some of her Senate critics joined in supporting a constitutional amendment to protect the rights of violent crime victims.

Reno said a constitutional amendment ensuring that victims can attend court and sentencing procedures "provides the best means to protect the rights of violent crime victims."

She emphasized to the Senate Judiciary Committee that the administration doesn't take lightly changing the Constitution, and she didn't recall any other instance where it had backed a constitutional amendment. But victims' rights must be protected, she said, "and it is important we say it in the most important and emphatic way we can."

Reno made her first appearance on Capitol Hill since she announced on Monday that she would not seek an independent counsel to investigate Democratic fund-raising activities.

But the possibility of a grilling on that issue was removed when committee Chairman Orrin Hatch, R-Utah, one of the harshest critics of that decision, asked his colleagues to refrain from bringing up the issue "out of respect for the victims' rights amendment."

Other Republicans complied, although Sen. Arlen Specter, R-Pa., who came specifically to ask about the independent counsel, said he



Marsha Kight testifies Wednesday before the Senate Judiciary Committee hearing on a proposed Constitutional amendment to protect the rights of crime victims. Kight's daughter was killed in the 1995 Oklahoma City bombing.

was "not happy about waiting until April 30," the new date set for Reno to return to the committee to discuss her decision.

The amendment, sponsored by Sens. Jon Kyl, R-Ariz., and Dianne Feinstein, D-Calif., would give victims the opportunity to be pre-

sent at court and parole proceedings to be heard at sentencing and to be notified about the release or escape of a defendant or prisoner.

"The victim's right to be heard must be made as sacred as the defendant's right to counsel, and must be protected as zealously as the accused's right to remain silent," said Marsha Kight, whose daughter was killed in the Oklahoma City bombing two years ago.

Supporters argued that the Constitution, specifically extends rights to the accused in 15 places, but has no mention of victims' rights.

But the proposed amendment was also opposed, or met with unease, by some lawmakers and experts who said it could prejudice the rights of defendants or overly complicate the work of prosecutors.

A letter submitted by some 450 law professors saying language in the measure guaranteeing victims a final disposition "free from unreasonable delay" could deny defendants time to gather needed evidence.

It said the absolute right for a victim to be present at a trial could hurt prosecutions if that victim's testimony is compromised by hearing the testimony of other witnesses.

Several Democrats also complained about the flood of constitutional amendment proposals in the GOP-controlled Congress. "It has gotten to the point that there appears to be a virtual assault on the Constitution," said Sen. Patrick Leahy, D-Vt.

Flood threatens Dakota school

FARGO, N.D. (AP) — Parents rushed to take their children out of class Wednesday after floodwaters crept across an interstate highway toward homes and an elementary school.

The water was washing over the land from the Wild Rice River, which feeds into the Red River south of Fargo. Interstate 29 normally acts as a natural dike but could not stop the water this time.

"We're not even by the river," said Gayle Anderson, who picked up her second-grader at Fargo's Centennial Elementary School and hurried to move furniture out of the lower level of her home.

The school itself was not immediately threatened, but buses were parked outside in case an evacuation was necessary. Workers also began building a dike, using dirt from the school grounds.

Jessica Nymark's mother took her out of her third-grade class just in case. The 9-year-old, a backpack flung over her shoulder, didn't mind missing math hand-writing, social studies and science

classes. "It's fun," she said. In Bismarck, Gov. Ed Schafer canceled the inaugural ball, scheduled for April 26. The celebration was originally scheduled Jan. 11, but was postponed because of a blizzard.

"This is not the right time for a gala ball," Schafer said. "We've taken two shots at it here. It isn't going to work out."

Instead, the governor appealed for donations to the Red Cross and the Salvation Army.

Elsewhere, Fargo city workers completed a second dike to protect City Hall and the civic auditorium from the rising Red. The 4-foot-high dike stretched four blocks.

The river was at 38.5 feet at midday. Flood stage is 17 feet — and forecasters said it could reach 39 feet by Thursday. The record of 39.1 feet was set in 1857.

Melt from this winter's record snowfall has overwhelmed the Red and its tributaries and spread out along the entire length of the flat Red River Valley.

North Dakota State University called off classes to let students help fill sandbags. Many went to the city's garbage collection building, where the atmosphere was like a party, with music and muffins, soda and sandwiches.

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|---|---|
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NATION

Top teacher, a 'Jeopardy' fan, stresses well-organized themes

WASHINGTON (AP) — Cincinnati students who have had Sharon M. Draper for English remember her tough writing style and enthusiasm for "Jeopardy," the quiz show whose format she borrowed to teach about the wives of Henry VIII.



Sharon Draper

"She made English fun," recalls Lisa Johnson, who graduated 10 years ago from Walnut Hills High School and still has her dreaded "Draper Paper," a rigorous, college-level composition required of seniors.

The writing she learned helped Johnson ease her way through courses at Miami University. Draper, on the other hand, never got beyond the tryout to appear on "Jeopardy."

But Draper has become too busy to worry about that small disappointment. She's a published fiction writer and the 1997 "Teacher of the Year."

for education. She'll spend much of her time pushing for greater recognition of teachers as professionals, and encouraging young people to enter the field.

"We're going to need a lot more teachers in the next 20 years as the teachers who are baby boomers start to retire — and we are all going to retire," she said in an interview. She's been on the job for 26 years.

More than 20 years ago, Draper taught reading out of a driver education book as a way to draw a surly group of teen-agers into the subject. "They were 16 and they wanted to drive," she recalls. "Once I taught them what they wanted to learn, then I was able to teach them what they needed to learn."

At Walnut Hills, a selective public school for the college-

bound, Draper now moves with ease from Cheever and Shakespeare to contemporary Maya Angelou.

The author of "Tears of a Tiger" and other youth fiction, Draper also has been known to slip some of her unpublished verse into classroom discussions.

Those who have taken her classes, whether in the eighth grade or 12th, remember most what she has taught them about writing, and that she is a tough but helpful grader. Seniors who finish the final-year composition "wear" T-shirts proclaiming, "I survived the Draper Paper."

For that 10-week exercise, the students submit a topic, then outlines and notes cards. The final two to three weeks are devoted to writing.

Draper said there's a moral as well as a technique to the assignment.

"The fourth quarter, they want to go to the mall, they want to buy prom dresses, they want to count graduation tickets," she said. "They do not want to go to the library."

NATION IN BRIEF

Senate sends assisted-suicide bill to Clinton

WASHINGTON — The Senate completed congressional action Wednesday on a bill that would prevent federal government from ever funding physician-assisted suicides. The bill passed 99-0. The same measure passed the House last week by a 398-16 vote.

Federal programs such as Medicare and Medicaid are already prohibited from funding assisted suicide, which is against state laws throughout the country. But sponsors said it was necessary to erode before the Supreme Court rules on several challenges to laws against assisted suicide. Federal courts are also studying a 1994 referendum in Oregon approving the practice.

Study finds dieting can lower blood pressure

BOSTON — A healthy diet high in fruits, vegetables and low-fat milk can help lower blood pressure and may even eliminate the need for hypertension medication in some people, a study found.

The research, sponsored by the National Heart, Lung and Blood Institute, found a significant drop in blood pressure when people followed the special diet for eight weeks.

Overall, people on the combination diet reduced their average systolic blood pressure — the larger number in their blood pressure reading — by six points and their diastolic pressure by three points.

Admirers push for FDR holiday recognition

WASHINGTON — Fans of Franklin D. Roosevelt want to get his name on the nation's holiday calendar, linking him to George Washington and Abraham Lincoln.

The only president honored by a federal holiday is Washington. His Feb. 22 birthday is commemorated the third Monday in February, a day commonly referred to as President's Day.

"It's a very uncertain holiday in our country," said Peter Kovles, one of the signers of a full-page ad in Wednesday's New York Times calling for inclusion of Lincoln and Roosevelt in the February holiday.

Roosevelt's birthday was Jan. 30. He was elected to four terms as president and served in that office longer than any other person. Roosevelt took office in 1933 during the Depression and served until his death in April 1945, shortly before the end of World War II.

Hale-Bopp comet scores a hit on Internet

WASHINGTON — The Hale-Bopp comet, which has put on this year's best celestial fireworks, is a star on the Internet, too.

NASA says its two Hale-Bopp computer sites have been serving up 1.2 million images a day. The NASA sites have 4,500 images of the comet, submitted by professional and back-yard astronomers from around the world.

The Comet Hale-Bopp Home Page includes a photograph made by a California astronomer the night after the comet was discovered in July 1995. The address is <http://www.jpl.nasa.gov/comet/index.html>.

The other Web site is the Near-Live Comet Watching System. It includes photographs of the comet over San Francisco, Dublin, Ireland, and Genoa, Italy. The address is <http://comet.hq.nasa.gov/>.

Board seeks more money for TWA probe

WASHINGTON — The long-running investigation of the explosion of TWA Flight 800 is imposing a financial burden on an agency in charge of solving the deadly crash.

Jim Hall, chairman of the National Transportation Safety Board, said Wednesday that he expects to spend \$26.8 million on the probe, "the most costly and complex in the safety board's history," by the time it is completed.

The New York-to-Paris flight exploded off the coast of Long Island last July 17, killing all 230 people aboard. While investigators have concluded that the blast occurred in the center fuel tank of the Boeing 747, they are still investigating whether this was caused by an accident, a bomb or a missile.

High court asked to decide on restrictions

WASHINGTON — The Clinton administration is asking the Supreme Court to close a loophole in the government's authority to prosecute insider stock-trading cases.

"Deceptive acquisition and use of information in securities trading serves no legitimate purpose," Justice Department lawyer Michael R. Dreeben said in urging the court Wednesday to reinstate a former Minneapolis lawyer's insider-trading convictions.

But a lawyer for James O'Hagan said his client's convictions were properly thrown out by a lower court because the government wrongly broadened its definition of insider trading.

USAF lifts stand-down on stealth bombers

WHITEMAN AIR FORCE BASE, Mo. (AP) — The Air Force will resume training missions in its B-2 stealth bombers after grounding the planes this month when an engine shaft assembly broke in flight.

No defects were found in other engine shaft assemblies, but the Air Force planned more frequent inspections and the re-engineering of the part to make it stronger, officials said.

Missions involving Whiteman Air Force Base's 13 bombers had been suspended since April 8 after one plane's assembly — connecting an engine to a gear box that powers generators and hydraulic pumps — broke in the air.

The \$2 billion plane was able to return safely using its three other engines.

Compiled from wire reports

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WORLD

American pilot re-enacting Earhart voyage stops over in Greece

ATHENS, Greece (AP) — The Texas pilot tracing the round-the-world path of Amelia Earhart touched down in Greece on

Wednesday for a two-day stopover. Linda Finch landed her restored Lockheed Electra 10E —

a duplicate of Earhart's twin-engine propeller plane — at Athens International after a five-hour flight from Tunis.

Overcrowding increases casualties

MECCA, Saudi Arabia (AP) — In their sheer number, the 2 million pilgrims who prayed Wednesday at Mount Arafat help explain why the annual Muslim hajj seems destined to be lited by tragedies like a fatal fire Tuesday that killed 343 people.

While the Saudi government has worked to keep up with the ever-growing influx, ensuring safety for the pilgrims is a monumental task. Each year the numbers grow, and so does the demand for security and services.

On Wednesday, an Indian preacher demanded something be done so those who make the pilgrimage, or hajj, do not have to bring along small gas cooking

stoves — believed to be the cause of the fire.

"The Saudi government should start community kitchens so that individual hajjis don't have to cook their own meals," Syed Ahmed Bukhari said at the main mosque in New Delhi, India.

Driven by high wind, the blaze tore through the overcrowded encampment of canvas tents in Mina, in the plains of Mecca. Many of the victims were crushed when thousands of pilgrims fled.

The death toll of 343 — reported by Saudi television on Wednesday — was expected to climb because many of the hundreds of injured were in serious condition. Saudi Interior Minister Prince Nayef said many others

were unaccounted for; he asked guards and teachers assisting with the rituals to help determine the number of missing.

Saudis and Europeans were reported among the dead. But the fire centered on a part of the camp housing Indians, Pakistanis and Bangladeshis, and pilgrims' anguished relatives back home sought names of victims.

A brief fax from an Indian diplomat in Saudi Arabia was posted on the walls of the Bombay, India, office of the Central Hajj Committee, crowded by Indian Muslims.

"There appear to be some Indian victims. ... The Indian deaths are in excess of 100," it said.

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IDAHO

Official sets record for state service

BOISE (AP) — Some say Pete Cenarrusa has fought as hard as anyone to preserve a ranching lifestyle threatened by environmentalists and urban growth.

Others say Idaho's long-time secretary of state and Land Board member refuses to acknowledge the evils of contaminated streams and barren, over-grazed land.

But the two sides generally come together in their agreement that Cenarrusa has served the state with integrity for nearly half a century.

"I find Pete to be quite a likeable person," said Jon Marvel, the state's chief environmentalist who has tangled with Cenarrusa over use of range land.

"In many respects he's quite generous with his time. And no matter what things you always know where he stands on issues."

Cenarrusa is Idaho's longest-serving elected official. On May 1, he plans a reception at the state capitol to celebrate his 50th anniversary as Secretary of State. Cenarrusa also served 17 years in the Idaho House of Representatives, including six years as speaker.

As secretary of state, he has carried out dozens of state and local elections and streamlined the state's record-keeping process. But Cenarrusa perhaps stands out most in recent years as a member of the five-member Land Board, a title that comes



Idaho Secretary of State Pete T. Cenarrusa displays models of F4U Corsairs in his office in Boise which he used to pilot during World War II. Cenarrusa has been in office for 30 years, the longest time a state office has been held.

with his election as secretary. The board oversees management of 2.5 million acres of state land.

Cenarrusa, himself a sheepherder, has been one of Idaho's top supporters of ranchers and grazing rights, said Hammett rancher Chris Black.

At board meetings, he vigilantly defends the industry from those like Marvel who have tried to buy up chunks of range land to keep it out of production.

"He's quite well thought of in the ranching community," Black said. "He's made his living on ranches in the past and he knows

the problems we face. He stands up for us when we're right," Cenarrusa said he can't help but lead their fight. Decades ago he followed his father, an immigrant, in the sheep-raising business. And at age 79, he still jumps atop his horse occasionally to run his 5,000-head herd near his hometown of Carey.

"After living with (ranchers) for so many years, and they're striving to make a living, you've got to believe in them," he said.

But Marvel criticizes Cenarrusa for stubbornly supporting livestock raisers.

"There's no question Pete favors sheep over the environment and people," Marvel said.

Cenarrusa's name may never have surfaced in the debate had it not been for a vote the House of Representatives took in 1953, early in Cenarrusa's career.

Just as Cenarrusa was planning to retire from politics, the House defeated his bill that would have provided \$10,000 for flood control in his district. To repay him for voting against the Republican majority on another issue, the members also approved an almost identical bill by another legislator. Cenarrusa never forgot the rebuke.

He vowed he would remain in politics until the 27 who voted against him had been ousted. Cenarrusa ran again and again, and, as speaker, sometimes made life difficult for those he thought had crossed him on the flood-control bill, former legislators said.

Cenarrusa scribbled out a list on a scrap of paper of the 27 legislators. The list, which he still keeps in his desk as a memento, became legendary. No one wanted to cross Cenarrusa and find his name added on.

"I stepped away from that list," said Gov. Phil Batt, who was a first-term House member in 1965.

Speculation is that Cenarrusa may retire after this year. He has been treated successfully for cancer and will be 80 in December. But Andrus said the secretary has talked about retiring before.

"This is home to me," Cenarrusa said in his office this week. "Being here under the Capitol dome, it's just become close to me."

Arrest leaves Riggins residents surprised

RIGGINS (AP) — When Idaho county sheriff's deputies and two U.S. marshals converged on the Irwin retirement center and arrested a woman everyone knew as Laurie Allen, the town was abuzz.

Word spread quickly that she actually was Annie Laurie Williams, a Texas woman convicted of murdering and dismembering her two young sons in 1955.

"News travels fast in a small town," city clerk June Whitman said. Williams, who turns 75 Saturday, was finally tracked down and arrested on a warrant issued when she violated parole by fleeing a Houston-area halfway house in 1981.



Annie L. Williams

gins, where they lived only a few months before Allen fled apparently of a heart attack.

At the time of his death, Allen's twin brothers, Earl and Rosella Allen, never questioned it. But in light of this week's revelation, they are now not so sure.

"He was in his mid-60s and considered himself a very healthy man, until then," Rosella Allen said Tuesday.

"Earl had not questioned it at the time, but now we wonder. I just had no idea that this kind of thing could have happened."

Allen said her sister-in-law said "hard to get acquainted with. She didn't make friends easily, let's put it that way... I thought she had had to look out for herself and she didn't have too many friends."

Williams' artistic talent was obvious, though, and she created oil paintings on canvases.

Allen said she once saw a picture of Williams teaching an art class, but she did not realize it was probably taken when Williams was in the Texas penitentiary. After Williams lost her eyesight she was unable to continue painting.

Meinen said she can see well enough to get around her home but is legally blind.

"This thing is horrible," Allen said. "My mind is going around and around about it. We're all just stunned."

'She was real quiet and never bothered anybody.'

- Riggins resident, on convicted murderer Annie Laurie Williams

Fox tells school officials to make their own rules

IDAHO FALLS (AP) — The Idaho Legislature voted to let local school districts set their own operating rules in many areas, and Schools Superintendent Anne Fox says local boards need to decide what their regulations will be.

Fox, a member of the Education staff members were in Idaho Falls Tuesday, explaining the impact of the recent school rules consolidation. The message to local educators was that they must come up with their own policies.

"You can't use the state manual as an excuse anymore," said Darrell Locke, Fox's chief deputy. "You need to develop your own guidelines before problems arise," he told about 80 superintendents, teachers and school board members.

"This is a pilot experiment in local control. It should and must be successful."

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IDAHO IN BRIEF

Nez Perce, utility settle dam dispute

BOISE — When Idaho Power Co. insists on keeping operating its Hells Canyon dam, it will have the support of Indians who hated the utility for wiping out the salmon that once swam all the way to Boise.

Now, after five years of court battles and mediation, the two sides have settled. U.S. District Judge Edward Lodge recently approved a \$165 million payment to the tribe, for the loss of a salmon fishery that was guaranteed by an 1855 treaty with the federal government.

As part of the deal, the Nez Perce agreed to back the dam relinquishing when it comes up in 2003.

Corrections officer held in infant's murder

MERIDIAN — An Idaho corrections officer has been arrested for allegedly killing his then-girlfriend's 11-month-old son last December.

Edward John Stevens, 29, of Meridian, was arrested Tuesday for first-degree murder for the Dec. 27 death of Casey Whiteside.

Officials would not comment on the nature of Casey's injuries, but said previously that Stevens said Casey's mother, Michelle Brooks, said the boy fell down a flight of stairs.

MALL CINEMA

A WILD, HIGH-TECH RIDE! WESLEY SNIPES DIANE LANE MURDER AT 1600 This address changes all the rules.

Starts Friday! Ends Tonight - 'Devil's Own' (R) 7:00-9:05

MOTOR VU DRIVE IN

160 East-land Drive 734-2400 Ticket Prices: \$5.00 Adults, Kids 12 and Under FREE. Adults Only \$4.00 on Sunday Night.

He's an angel. Not a saint. MICHAEL JOHN TRAVOLTA ANDIE MACDOWELL WILLIAM HURT Show #1 8:30 Show #2 10:00

GRAND VU DRIVE IN

Grand View Drive 734-2400 Ticket Prices: \$5.00 Adults, Kids 12 and Under FREE. Adults Only \$4.00 on Sunday Night.

TOM CRUISE The journey is everything. JERRY MAGUIRE VAN DAMME BOONAN ROUBICE Show #1 8:30 Show #2 10:00

Jerome Cinema 4

955 West Main Jerome 321-9675 Ticket Prices - Adults: \$5.50 Seniors \$4.00 Kids: \$2.50 (Adults: \$4.00 from 12:00 to 6:00 p.m. Sat-Sun)

Liar Liar (PG-13) 7:20-9:20 ANACONDA (PG-13) 7:20-9:20 Val Kimer The Sixth Sense RETURN OF THE JEDI

Twin Cinema 12

150 East-land Drive - Twin Falls Movie Info: 741-2100 Ticket Prices - Adults: \$6.00 Seniors \$4.50 Kids \$3.00 (Adults: \$4.50 from 12 to 4 p.m. Sat-Sun. Bargain Hour: Adults: \$4.00 from 4 to 6 p.m.)

Scream (R) Blood Over ANACONDA (PG) Daily 9:00-11:30-12:30 Liar Liar (PG) Joe Carrey Dante's Peak (PG) Fant Week Daily 9:00-11:30-12:30 The Saint (PG) Pat Walker That Old Feeling (PG) Maddy Daily 9:00-11:30-12:30 Jungie to Jungie (PG) Tom Allen Daily 9:00-11:30-12:30 Sixth Man (PG) Fr 9:00-11:30-12:30

ENDS TONIGHT! Double Team (R) 9:15-11:30-9:15 Star Wars (PG) 9:15-11:30-9:15 Return of Jedi (PG) 9:15-11:30-9:15 English Patient (PG) 9:15-11:30-9:15

Advertisement for McHALE'S NAVAL TOM ARNOLD. Text: 'Dare To Rock The Boat MCHALE'S NAVAL TOM ARNOLD Starts Friday! HARRISON FORD BRAD PITT POWERFUL AND EXCITING... THE DEVIL'S OWN Starts Friday! Inventing the ABBOTTS Starts Friday! DARE TO ROCK THE BOAT & HEADS DUFFEL BAG'

COMICS.

NATURE HIKES ARE IMPORTANT
THEY'RE IMPORTANT BECAUSE WE NEED TO BE ACQUAINTED WITH OUR SURROUNDINGS
WE NEED TO LEARN THE NAMES OF THE TREES, THE MOUNTAINS, THE LAKES, THE BIRDS.
YES, I KNOW YOUR NAME IS BILL!

By Charles M. Schulz

I FOUND ANOTHER DEAD EMPLOYEE IN THE CONFERENCE ROOM.
I DON'T KNOW WHAT GOT HIM - THE BOREDOM OR THE HARD WORK. BUT HEADCOUNT IS DOWN ONE AND THE COMPANY HAS LIFE INSURANCE ON HIM!
IT LOOKS LIKE I FOUND MY "EMPLOYEE OF THE WEEK."

By Scott Adams

BATED BREATH
ONE OF THE SIDE EFFECTS TO EATING A MINNOW SANDWICH

By Johnny Hart

I CAME WITHIN AN EYELASH OF CATCHING THAT PINK MOUSE TODAY!
I'M BACK FROM HAWAII!
OH, MAYBE IT WAS SEVERAL EYELASHES

By Jim Davis

I UNDERSTAND YOU HAVE A BOY. WHAT'S HE LIKE?
HE'S AN OYMORON!
OH, REALLY?
YEAH, HE'S AN OYMORON!

By Chance Browne

IF I VOLUNTEER FOR THE DANGEROUS MISSION--
DO I GET A HAZARDOUS DUTY BONUS?
NO, BUT YOUR WIDOW DOES

By Brant Parker & Johnny Hart

OH, DADDY, YOU'RE SO OLD-FASHIONED!
JUST WHEN DO YOU THINK A DAUGHTER SHOULD BE MARRIED TO DATE?
ABOUT TWO YEARS AFTER THE FATHERS DEAD

By Chris Browne

WHAT'S GOOD TONIGHT?
EVERYTHING'S DELICIOUS! WHY DON'T YOU GET ONE OF EVERYTHING?
THE WAITERS HERE WORK ON COMMISSION

By Matt Walker

NOT ONLY DOES THE BUCK STOP HERE, IT'S WHERE THE FLOW CHART BACKS UP TOO!

By Art Sansom & Chip

WHAT'S WRONG WITH YOU?
MY GASTROINTESTINAL SYSTEM ISN'T WORKING!
IN THAT STOMACH?

By Art Sansom & Chip

FOR BETTER OR FOR WORSE
WHY CALLING HIM PAUL AFTER GORDON'S GRANDFATHER?
HE'S A BEAUTIFUL NAME. EASY TO PRONOUNCE.
HOW ARE YOU FEELING?
WELL, I'M THINKING BETTER, BUT GETTING DOWN IS A CHALLENGE.
TRYING TO NURSE ME ELLY.
WAS THE HOSPITAL STAFF HELPFUL?
OH, SURE, AND MY MOTHER AND GORDON'S MOTHER AND EVERYONE ELSE ARE BEING SO VOLUNTEERS OF HOPE!
GO, WHY IS IT THAT WE STILL DON'T KNOW WHAT WE'RE DOING?

By Lynn Johnston

THAT'S MY FRIEND MARCEL... SHE'S AN EXCELLENT HOUSEKEEPER.
THAT WOMAN IS A HOUSEKEEPER?
SURE SHE IS!
EVERY TIME SHE GETS A DIVORCE, SHE KEEPS THE HOUSE.

By Dean Young & Stan Drak

OH, IT'S SO GOOD TO HAVE YOU BACK HOME, GARY. WE ALL MISSED YOU!
ME TOO!
WHERE IS DANNY?
I THINK HE WENT AWAY. WE'VE BEEN HAVING A FIGHT.
A FIGHT? WHAT?
OH, HE THINKS HE'S GOING TO GET MARRIED.
COME BACK! COME BACK!

By Brian Crane

Dennis the Menace
By Hank Ketchum
The Family Circus
By Bill Keane

"YOU AND YOUR 'LET'S BUY A NEW WELCOME MAT.'"
"THE OWLS ON MY KNEE IS ALL BETTER, MOMMY. IT FELL OFF LAST NIGHT."

How to handle a llama

Wall Street in the 1700s also was a place where holders could hire out their slaves to work for others by day or week.

Yes, the Barber of Seville was a woman.

Q. What's "grappa"?
 A. A potent brandy distilled in Italy from leftovers of wine-grape pressings. It can deliver as much as 40 percent alcohol. Now trendy at restaurants by the leisure writers.

Q. Fuchasia are native to New Zealand, are they not?
 A. They are. And to Tahiti. And to tropical Central and South America.

When approached by a friendly llama, you'll know it's friendly if it flows softly in your face - just trust your face forward and keep your hands behind your back. So advises a friendly llama expert.

A vaccine against dental cavities? Optimal dentists expect it. So do pessimistic dentists.

WHAT'S WHAT? L.M. Boyd

One small school of practitioners believes grunting tunes up the cardiovascular system to stave off strokes and heart attacks. They gron daily. For the vibrations. These are supposed to relieve tensions. A mentor to them, Dr. Louis M. Savary, is quoted as offering only one piece of advice: "Gron alone."

An Australian tiger snake secretes enough poison at one time to kill 218 sheep.

No computer can translate a language's idioms. In Swedish, for instance, "Who stole the cash box?" means "How are you?" Program that.

It always takes less water to cook spaghetti than it takes to clean the pot.

HOROSCOPES Sydney Omar

IF APRIL 17 IS YOUR BIRTHDAY:
 You are capable of handling responsibility on an executive level. You are dynamic, intense, passionate, dedicated and loyal. Career: Career persons play dynamic roles in your life. Relationship with father was amicable - as times you fell out. You are independent, creative, an original thinker, no stranger to controversy. Medical: Keep plans flexible. Month of June highlighted. During July, focus on travel, romance, financial aid, reduce to a minimum.

ARIES (March 21-April 19):
 Employment picture subject to change. Make inquiry to keep plans flexible, attend social gathering. Be up to date in connection with fashion, current events. Virgo: Virgo is most likely to be in relationship that fizzled will once again sizzle. Clear away emotional debris, professional article, reduce to a minimum to harassment. Scorpio involved.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20):
 Short trip cancelled - a direct result of your misinterpreted information, learn via process of teaching others. Virgo: Virgo is most likely to be in relationship that fizzled will once again sizzle. Clear away emotional debris, professional article, reduce to a minimum to harassment. Scorpio involved.

CANCER (June 21-July 22):
 Financial pressure increased - word of Diamond. No longer threatens. You learn where you stand and what to do about it. Focus on home, family, education, marriage.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22):
 You'll gain confidence through direct, honest, open, wear bright colors, accept leadership role. Unless promise is in writing, don't take anything for granted.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22):
 Cycle moves up. You are in line for promotion, success and large bonuses - Virgo figures prominently, necessary to meet, bear deadline. Cancer, Capricorn persons play roles.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 22):
 Look beyond the immediate, overcome obstacles and change barriers - love will find a way! Get rid of superfluous material, realize your own worth, refuse to bow to society.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23-Nov. 21):
 Some will consider you a success story, but not deter you. Imprint only, stress independence, courage. Now love on horizon, represents ray of hope. Leo plays dramatic role.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22-Dec. 21):
 Virgo's called - word of Diamond. Focus on travel, food, romance, ability to foresee the future. Emphasis on partnership building material. Marriage. Cancer native involved.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19):
 Virgo's called - word of Diamond. Long distance call is precursor to social invitation, involving travel. You're asked to handle money belonging to associate.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 18):
 Career boom - you win popularity contest, despite odds. Profoundness necessary, change perspective. Taurus native declares, "I am with you all the way!" Scorpio also plays role.

PISCES (Feb. 19-March 20):
 Life takes on exciting hue. Spotlight on how you relate to people. Everything's new, including travel. You're married - featured. Legal paper abounds you of debt. Gemini is in the

ACROSS
 1 People in a play
 5 Imperfectly
 10 Speedy
 11 Nurses nurse
 15 Chew
 16 Actress Sommer
 17 Discharge
 19 Watchful
 20 Jobage
 22 Suave
 24 Attracted
 25 Follow the writer
 28 Show up
 29 Masala
 30 Difference
 31 Job
 34 Honeybee
 35 Adjusts, in a way
 36 Betsy or Diana
 37 Pedestrian
 38 Native of: outfit
 40 Holerte
 41 Stale of
 42 Misadventure
 44 Hankering
 45 Hankering
 47 Drink to excess
 48 Discharge
 50 Horse of a certain color
 51 "Rae"
 52 Dies
 54 Nodder
 55 Mired oath
 56 Top
 57 Enclosed with way
 58 Pedestrian
 59 Native of: outfit
 60 Holerte
 41 Holerte
 42 Stale of
 43 Misadventure
 44 Hankering
 45 Hankering
 47 Drink to excess
 48 Discharge
 50 Horse of a certain color
 51 "Rae"
 52 Dies
 54 Nodder
 55 Mired oath
 56 Top
 57 Enclosed with way
 58 Pedestrian
 59 Native of: outfit
 60 Holerte

RELATIVE TO
 6 GOLF term
 8 GOLF term
 9 GOLF term
 10 Weak
 11 - mator
 12 Felt
 13 French noogin
 21 Dies
 22 Shares laster
 23 Shares laster
 27 Sprocket
 28 Tough question
 29 Like a lieup
 30 Difference
 31 Mr. Kovacs
 32 Kind of rehearsal
 34 Pronunciation
 37 Dime's value
 38 Neck partner
 47 Ladd or Aids
 41 Squash or mator, as
 43 Glass
 44 Grinders
 45 Neck partner
 47 Ladd or Aids

Yesterday's Puzzle solved:

| | | |
|---------|---------|-------|
| PNAD | GOLOR | DARTI |
| POLE | ADORE | OLIVY |
| AREE | WORLD | OLIVY |
| TAAR | WORLD | OLIVY |
| TAAR | WORLD | OLIVY |
| SCARDAL | SEHARAT | |
| PABER | ORAT | YARA |
| AVES | EMPH | BYINT |
| NESTING | YOWARD | |
| ORDER | DAY | |
| APORER | WORLD | OLIVY |
| AMBI | RELE | OLIVY |
| REIL | OLIVY | YANI |

DOWN
 1 Neck
 2 Part of AMA
 3 Usher
 4 Neck garment
 5 Usher loudly
 6 Relative to
 7 GOLF term
 8 GOLF term
 9 GOLF term
 10 Weak
 11 - mator
 12 Felt
 13 French noogin
 21 Dies
 22 Shares laster
 23 Shares laster
 27 Sprocket
 28 Tough question
 29 Like a lieup
 30 Difference
 31 Mr. Kovacs
 32 Kind of rehearsal
 34 Pronunciation
 37 Dime's value
 38 Neck partner
 47 Ladd or Aids
 41 Squash or mator, as
 43 Glass
 44 Grinders
 45 Neck partner
 47 Ladd or Aids
 49 Facilitate
 50 - dew (praying beach)
 51 Prince in opera
 52 Neck part
 53 Pindica

EDITORIAL

Do you want to pay Richfield's phone bills?

Richfield telephone customers are upset these days. They're among the few Magic Valley residents who have to pay long-distance charges to call within south-central Idaho.

- So they've petitioned the Idaho Public Utilities Commission to include them in US West's toll-free Magic Valley "calling area."
- If precedent holds, they'll probably get their wish. The PUC seems intent on combining most of Idaho, including areas served by companies independent of US West, into regional calling zones.
- But dropping toll charges for most telephone customers in the Magic Valley has meant that, since February, all customers have paid more for phone service. We think that's a mistake.
- Why should a phone customer in say, Twin Falls, who never makes a long-distance call within the Magic Valley, have to subsidize the phone service of a rural Lincoln County resident?
- And yet that's exactly what they're doing, to the tune of \$3.62 or \$5.51 a month for a residential customer and \$2.61 to \$5.08 for a business customer.
- Those rates are likely to increase in the future as calling areas include more small, rural phone companies.
- That's stacking the deck against a

majority of phone customers in the Magic Valley in order to make phone service cheaper for a minority.

Long-distance telephone service, it seems to us, ought to be paid for on a user-fee basis. And that charge should reflect the cost of providing the service.

Providing phone service between Richfield and Twin Falls is expensive. Microwave relays, telephone lines and switching equipment cost money. That's why long-distance charges were introduced in the first place.

Now, the PUC is trying to legislate away economics, and that can only mean higher costs for everyone.

It seems to us that people who live in places like Richfield do so knowing there are some trade-offs: less access to services, higher transportation costs, greater travel times. But those are disadvantages that most small-town residents readily accept in exchange for a lifestyle away from urban problems.

That's the very reason why many of us moved to Idaho, or stayed here, in the first place. And none of us expect residents of, say, Southern California, to subsidize that decision by paying higher prices.

Pay-as-you-go is a sensible principle, and there's no reason it shouldn't apply to our phone bills.



LETTERS

Writer should talk to farmers

The article on the spud market in Sunday's (April 6) paper left quite a few unanswered questions. Ms. Marcontino stated in her article that the reason for the pricing was down was because the processors had used up all the potatoes. I wish she would leave her office and come to the North Side and talk to the farmers that still have three or more collars full of spuds. I listen to them every day in my business and realize what the big boys have done to our Idaho potatoes.

A letter that was written to the Caribou County Sun in Soda Springs states that our good processors not only disallowed our spuds, but they even had the gall to buy them from other states and sell them as Idaho potatoes. We need to take a stand in this and pull our heads out of the sand before it is too late when all we have left are malls, houses and sagebrush where grain, hay and potatoes used to grow.

The farmers are the bread and butter of this state, and no matter what anybody says and how much industry we have, they still make the economy of this great state. Please take the time to ask a farmer what's really going on so that the big boys don't get too big, and we can still help our Idaho farmers.

AMY BERNEY
Jerome

Man didn't deserve sentence

To the Idaho attorney general:
I am writing in regard to an incident that happened in a Butte courtroom and greatly disturbs me. I really think some attention should be given to this.

I saw a young man, in his 30s, sentenced for a probation violation and given 180 days with some of the time to be served in the Boise state prison. The place he is going is called RDU. I've not heard of this or even what the letters stand for, but I was informed by reputable sources that this is not a place for probation violators such as this one.

Prosecutor Smyser, Cassia County, was certainly pushing for this to be the man's sentence, and of course, the judge passed it down as such, 180 days incarceration.

The man has a wife, two kids and two stepkids. He is an honest, hard-working man. He has messed up in the past, but in no way is he a hardened criminal.

This institution, RDU, is a very questionable place and all the things I have heard, I'm appalled that our state of Idaho would let something of this nature happen and go unnoticed.

This man is not a threat to anyone. He hasn't killed or robbed anyone. I'm not defending the young man's probation violation, I'm just concerned about the ugly treatment he will be facing when transferred to this RDU place. I don't think anyone should be "rehabilitated" by being de-clothed and made to parade around nude in front of the other inmates, spit on and incarcerated alone with no clothing whatsoever. I have never heard of anything so disgusting!

What is wrong with the system that some get away with everything, maybe a slap on the hands, and people like this young man have to pay hundreds of dollars to an attorney who basically sits there while the prosecutor "horse whips" the whole case and the man gets handed a sentence like the one he got, 180 days, and stands to lose everything to his hundreds of dollars to an attorney, not to mention his dignity by being put somewhere that "strips" him of everything, including his pride and self-worth!

LAURA HARRISON
Twin Falls

Vote yes on Jerome bond issue

To the patrons of the Jerome School District:

We have been working for the Jerome School District for 20 years, and in that time, we have seen many changes in our schools. All of these changes have been based upon an ever-increasing population of school-aged children. Our community has maintained its vitality over the years as evidenced by its steady increase in population.

The Jerome School District has always tried to balance the financial considerations of the community with the educational needs of our students. The time has come, once again, to expand our educational facilities to meet the needs of educating our children for the demands of society entering the 21st century.

Our present facilities at every level are

being utilized to the maximum and beyond. There are no unused rooms in any building that can be turned into more classrooms. Washington School is being used for two programs which provide services for handicapped pre-school children ages 3 to 5 years and a program which provides services for students ages 7 to 14 who have behavioral disorders. It also houses the district Student Detention Center where students are supervised for in-school suspension infractions rather than being sent home for out-of-school suspension.

The bond proposal is a plan that will address the needs of overcrowding at the high school and middle school. It also improves the instructional environment and facilities at both Jefferson and Central Elementary. These additions are needed now. Please come and visit our schools and see for yourself what the needs are. Visit with school staff and the students and see the excellent teaching that is happening every day. Look to the future. Vote yes on the bond issue.

MIKE AND PAULA BROWN
Jerome

Schroeder should have called cops

Letters in the paper confirm my fears. We cannot condone Schroeder's vigilante act or make people who take the law into their own hands and start shooting when wronged. We pay the police to arrest, convict and punish! Idaho law states you cannot use unnecessary force.

Schroeder saw them creating and should have called the police. His life was in no danger until he took the law into his own hands. And took a life. You can replace the items stolen that morning, but no one can give Charlie's mom back her son. Better things could have been handled different that morning. I believe that more than just the boys broke the law that morning and that anyone who breaks the law should be prosecuted.

None of these youths have a violent criminal record, one youth hasn't had a traffic violation. Yet people condone killing unarmed youths as one wasn't carrying a gun. Really, should anyone who breaks the law would have been a better shot all three would be dead.

I wish people would hear both stories before they say it's OK to shoot to kill if the people of the Magic Valley believe it's OK to kill, what does it say to the next kid desperate enough to steal? If you find yourself feeling desperate enough you have to steal, you better be prepared, you might run into an angry farmer packing a gun. Let's stop this injustice before it gets worse.

Anyone breaking the law will have to answer to the law. Do the people of the Magic Valley believe they have to put life in danger and do what we pay the police to do? I myself believe that with the number of the plate and description of the car and youths, they wouldn't have end and didn't have any trouble finding them and sending them to jail.

Or is it going to be the Old West in Idaho. What is mine is mine. If you can take it, you can have it. I'm wondering if you got what I want.

DAVID ZIMMERMAN
Twin Falls

The Times-News

Stephen Hartigan.....Publisher
Clark Walworth.....Managing editor

Ty Rensell.....Circulation director
Peter York.....Advertising director

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

Dining out is now 'in'

No one was happier to see the Macarena fade in popularity than the folks who make a living delivering pizzas. According to a Domino's Pizza study, approximately 1,500 households last year were playing "The Macarena" when a Domino's delivery person arrived. And in 459 cases, Domino's employees were told that the size of their tip depended on how successfully they joined in the dance.

While "Macarena" dance requests unquestionably were a common pizza delivery to college fraternity houses, the most interesting trend in pizza delivery these days has less to do with Joe College than with Mom's good ol' home cooking. According to a recent study by the Thomas Food Industry Registry, more families today are eating out, taking out, or calling out for their evening meal than ever before. And unlike the Macarena, this doesn't appear to be some sort of passing fad.

Instead, grazing-on-the-go is becoming as American as (home-baked?) apple pie. While eating meals prepared outside the home is particularly prevalent among singles and childless couples, ordering out is becoming increasingly common among families with children — especially time-starved, two-earner households.

According to a recent survey commissioned by KFC, "convenience," "lack of time," and "fatigue" are the main reasons three in five families now order out at least once a week. And take-out meals are becoming so common that some quick-service restaurants like Boston Market are now building their advertising campaigns around the idea that families can share more time together if they leave the cooking — and clean-up — to others.

Now, my take on family take-out dinners is a lot like the way my grandmother used to serve peas and carrots. Mixed. On the one hand, there is nothing like a home-cooked meal. Never has been. Never will be. Even if Mom can't cook like Aunt Bea or Dad frequently chaps the burgers, a home-cooked meal has a certain quality that no Boston Market can ever replace. Sure, it takes time to prepare a meal for the family. And, yes, you can almost count on Junior to spill

WILLIAM R. MATTOX JR.

his milk all over the kitchen floor at some point. But the best things in life aren't hassle-free. And as every teak-iron isn't exactly time wasted.

On the other hand, the most important ingredient in the good ol' fashioned family meal is (if you fill your car) to ADVO Inc. shows that the average time devoted to family meals has declined slightly over the last generation, several recent studies suggest that as many as 75 percent of all families still eat dinner together several times a week.

Apparently, some households are actually taking Boston Market's advice and scrapping out on the time they spend on meal preparation and clean-up so that they can still have time to share in rich dinner-time conversation together as a family. And lest there be any doubt, rich dinner-time conversation is a very good thing.

In fact, several recent studies on student achievement show that, all other things being equal, children in families that regularly dine together do significantly better in school than children who are malnourished in the mealtime discussion department. According to Hudson Institute education analyst Chester Finn, consistent mealtimes give parents regular opportunities to ask questions about what kids are doing in school. And mealtime gives parents regular opportunities to broaden their children's educational horizons.

For example, when John F. Kennedy was growing up, he and his siblings were expected to come to the dinner table every night prepared to report to the rest of the family about one or more events. And Theodore Roosevelt's interest in public affairs was reportedly cultivated by many of the lively mealtime discussions that took place around the Roosevelt table.

I do not know whether most parents today imagine themselves dining at night

Please see MATTOX, Page A9

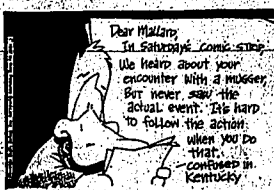
Doonesbury



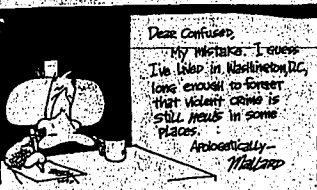
By Garry Trudeau



Mallard Fillmore



By Bruce Tinsley



OPINION

Dealing with China: Our biggest dilemma

The interval between the challenge of coping with the declining war, the Soviet Union, and that of coping with the rising dragon, China, has been history's intermission. However, the curtain will soon rise on the next act of the drama of democracy's challenge to dictatorship.

Soon Congress will vote on renewal of China's most favored nation status. And at midnight June 30 there will occur an event for which there is no historic parallel—the quiet passage of one of the world's greatest cities, Hong Kong, from freedom into subservience to a dictatorship.

The problem of modulating the turbulence surrounding China's emergence as a superpower has been ominously likened to the problem posed by Germany's growing strength and confidence 10 decades ago. That problem was "solved" by two hideous wars. It would be wise to find better ways to break China to the saddle and bridle of international dealings. How to do that may be the largest question of American life for a generation.

Talk of China's emergence as a superpower may seem premature. Two decades of rapid economic growth have not cured the relative primitiveness of China's economy, its military (technologically backward and outnumbered 2-to-1) by the armed forces of China's seven largest neighbors, and its provisions for modernity, ranging from the rule of law to public health measures.

Yes, supposedly one-quarter of all the construction cranes operating in the world are operating around the clock in one Chinese city, Shanghai. Yes, in the last 20 years 300 million Chinese have been raised above the international poverty line. But as many remain below it. The Economist magazine estimates that the 50 million ethnic Chinese in the Southeast Asian diaspora may possess wealth equal to that of the 1.2 billion Chinese in the People's Republic.

China also is sickening: Industrialization's effect on China's air can be gauged from the fact that one-quarter of all deaths are from lung disease. And much of China's economy is feudalism leavened by anarchy. Business Week estimates that half the 110,000 state enterprises lose money. The National Journal reports that 50 million of the 120 million employed in those enterprises do no useful work.

Still, surely China's ascent to great power status is necessary in a way that, say, the ascent of Philip II's Spain was not. And the fact that the China market has been a beguiling chimera for a century (last year China took less than 2 percent of U.S. exports, one-third as much in dollar value as Taiwan) does not



GEORGE F. WILL

mean it must always be that.

Aside from an incontinent lust for trade, U.S. policy toward China calls to mind Tchaikovsky's description of Brahms's music — "a pedestal without a statue." And the policy debate resembles a semantic quibble: "engagement" versus "containment."

"Engagement" means a frankly de-moralized policy of commercial and cultural dealings which supposedly will, in time, produce the results and then the liberalization of China. Containment means skepticism about any early reform of China's domestic tyranny, and diplomatic and military planning against China's expansionist aspirations, as they can be inferred from China's diplomacy and military procurements.

What the schematic clarity of the dichotomy between engagement and containment obscures is the fact that whatever the tactics, the strategic aim of U.S. policy is, and must be seen to be, the subversion of the Chinese regime. It is China's ruin.

Since the fall in the 1970s of the Greek junta and the two Iberian dictatorships, authoritarianism has been the optimal form in the retreat of America concerns in the recent past. Today the only debate worthy of America concerns the optimal mixture of contacts — incentives and competitions — commercial, diplomatic, military — to hasten the dissolution of China's apparatus of repression.

President Clinton has referred to China as a "former communist power, but most are the people living under Leninism in 1987 still are, in China. And China's political evolution may not be up toward pluralism but down toward something like "early-twentieth-century fascism."

So say Richard Bernstein and Ross H. Munro in their book "The Coming Conflict With China." China's fascist attributes include a cult of the party state, a state dominated by the army and allied with financial interests dominated by the party, and "a powerful sense of wounded nationalism ... a belief that there are historical grievances that have to be addressed, an intense, brittle, defensive kind of national pride, and a powerful suspicion of foreigners."

China shares borders with 14 nations and currently has land or sea disputes with 24 nations. If an aggressive China seeks pretexts, it can concoct numerous Danings and Sudetenlands.

George F. Will is a Washington Post columnist.

Mattox

Continued from A8 with future Kennedys or Roosevelts. But I do know that my wife and I are often surprised at the level of interest and understanding that our older children show in certain dinner-time topics.

Yet, even when our mealtime conversations do not rise above reports like "Kerlin stuck a grape up his nose in the school cafeteria today," I still wouldn't trade our family dinner hour for anything.

William R. Mattox Jr. is an award-winning columnist who writes frequently about family issues. Readers may write to him at Family Research Council, 801 G Street NW, Washington, D.C. 20001.

LETTERS

Grocery store would be ideal in old Waremart

Here not too long ago (last year), there were several letters to the editor asking for a grocery store, some of us said on Kimberly Road, some of us said the east end of town. On Kimberly Road would be more handy for us so that my husband (in a wheelchair) and I can go by ourselves grocery shopping. That is the only thing we want right now instead of having the certified nursing assistants or family go shop for us. We want to go together and we can't, there's no way. We take Trans IV to the doctors. Please put a grocery store in the old Waremart.

LUCY ANDERSON
Twin Falls

'In the Bleachers' cartoon presents tasteless image

I'm writing to protest the inclusion of the "In the Bleachers" cartoon in the sports section of *The Times-News*. While some of the punch lines are humorous, I find that the characters in the cartoon are grotesque and portray an ugliness which presents a real eyecore to the reader.


Today's (April 15) cartoon showing God signing a personal endorsement contract with Nike is the last straw. It's had enough that professional and college sports have become businesses of greed, which I understand is the point of the cartoon. But to lower the Almighty to bowing to one of the chief purveyors of this greed is not funny. It is about as offensive as anything you could print in the paper.

I hope that you will work toward presenting a more tasteful image in *The Times-News* by eliminating the "In the Bleachers" trash.

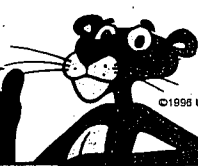
JODY HOLLANDER
Buhl

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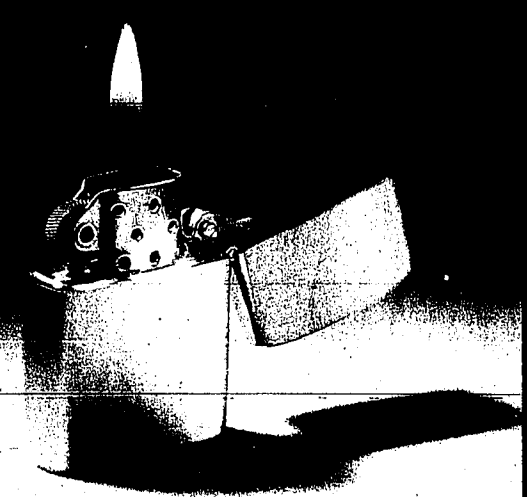
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Offer available at U.S. Bank of Idaho only. Minimum loan amount is \$10,000. Rates effective 4/10/97 and require automatic deduction from a U.S. Bank checking account. Rates subject to change. Available upon approval of credit. Limited time offer. Member FDIC. © 1997 U.S. Bank.

FAMILY LIFE

Resources are available to parents with hearing-impaired children

DEAR ABBY: I am the mother of a 28-year-old son who is deaf. He is a contributing member of his community and a wonderful father to his beautiful 3-year-old hearing son.

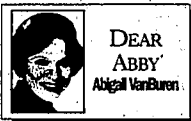
There is life after children—even deaf ones, I'm happy to report. As a parent, I have arrived at this "normal" state with the help and wisdom of many who have been here before me—professionals, parents of other deaf and hard-of-hearing children, and deaf and hard-of-hearing adults.

Many parents with young children recently discovered to be deaf or hard of hearing don't realize that they are in the mainstream. They feel isolated. I talk to some of them daily on the LEAD LINE of the House Ear Institute in Los Angeles.

Because so many parents, their friends and relatives get so much useful information from your column, Abby, I hope you will share two sources of information and support available to them: The first is the LEAD LINE, whose telephone numbers are 1-800-287-4763 in California and 1-800-352-8888 for the rest of the United States, or <http://www.lead.org>. As a parent with broad advisory support, I respond to LEAD LINE callers with up-to-date, unbiased information about whatever their concerns may be—poetry training to college programs.

The second is a recently published book for parents titled "The Silent Garden," new and completely revised, by Paul Ogden, Ph.D., a teacher, trainer who also happens to be deaf since birth. Years ago, his first book was very important to me. This new book, published by Gallaudet University Press, provides parents with sensitive understanding of the issues and decisions before them, the choices available, and the personal recollections and insights of some of the 350 families and 500 deaf and hard-of-hearing adults who participated in interviews and discussions with him through the years.

BARBARA LINCOLN,
COORDINATOR, HOUSE EAR
INSTITUTE LEAD LINE
LOS ANGELES



DEAR ABBY
Abigail VanBuren

DEAR BARBARA: Thank you for sharing a valuable information resource. When a child is diagnosed with a severe hearing disability, not only do the parents need guidance, they also need reassurance that they can prepare their child for a rich and productive life. Between your help and Dr. Ogden's wealth of experience, parents of deaf and hard-of-hearing children should find an excellent resource to benefit their families.

DEAR ABBY: I am so furious I can hardly see to write this letter. Last week a man I met recently invited me to have dinner with him. We agreed on the day and time. It is now 45 minutes past the time he was supposed to pick me up and he has not called, and by now I don't expect him to.

Abby, I have been stood up by so many men that I am surprised when a planned date actually happens. I'm not talking about men who say, "I'll call you sometime," or "Let's get together sometime." I am referring to those who make a specific date with a specific activity planned. I am too embarrassed to talk to anyone about this, therefore, I don't know if this is normal behavior or not.

My question to you is this: The next time I get stood up, instead of ignoring it, would you suggest I call the man with whom I had the date and tell him that if he wanted to cancel our plans, he should have had the courtesy to call and tell me?

ON MY WAY TO SEE A MOVIE WITH A GIRLFRIEND DEAR ON MY WAY: It is extremely rude to make specific plans and then fail to show up, whether it is a date or an activity between friends. A phone call to

the person who stood you up would not be out of line. Remind him or her that sometimes the sins of omission are far more cruel than the sins of commission.

DEAR ABBY: I recently came across a book my beloved late wife had stored away. It is called "Tell Me a Story," written by the late actor Charles Laughton. The book contains 60 short pieces which he read aloud to audiences for many years. The next day I read your column on the response to the grassroots literacy project Rolling Readers. How fitting!

Charles Laughton was a personal friend of mine, starting in the late '40s when I appeared with him in the production of Bertolt Brecht's play "Galileo." My wife, Nora Dunfee, spent her later years as a screen actress. You may have seen her. She played the elderly Southern lady in "Forrest Gump" who tells Forrest that he need not take the bus to find Jenny's house. She passed away while still active as a master teacher of speech at New York University's Tisch School of the Arts, where she taught for 28 years.

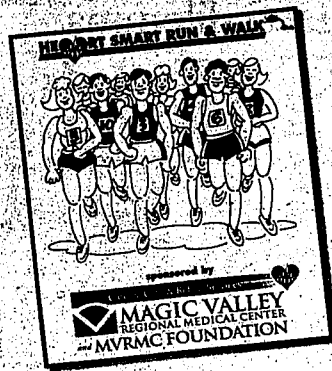
I am semi-retired and am in the process of restoring the house where my wife was born on Christmas Day in 1915. In it will be a library containing over 1,000 books she collected during her 60-year teaching career.

In honor of my wife and all others who live to read, I'm looking forward to starting a chapter of Rolling Readers here in this tiny village. Thank you for this prized information.

—DAVID CLARKE,
BELMONT, OHIO

DEAR DAVID: No village is too small to benefit from the Rolling Readers literacy project. I'm delighted you found the column helpful and wish you every success. For those who have missed it, the phone number for Rolling Readers is: (800) 390-READ. You can also write to P.O. Box 927315, San Diego, Calif. 92192, or visit the Web site at <http://www.rollingreaders.org>.

Find out what's going on in your community.
Read the **Community** page in The Times-News, five times a week.



Run for the heart of it!

Join in the newest Fun Run and Walk to benefit MVRMC's Cardiac Care Services.

SATURDAY, MAY 3

Race Time: 10 a.m. • 3.5 or 5 mile route from MVRMC parking lot

Pre-registration: \$15 by April 30 • (Race Day Registration: 9 a.m., \$17)

Registration forms and information available from the MVRMC Foundation, 737-2480

Entry fees include a post-run party and t-shirt

Prizes awarded to first and second place overall winners for male and female runners and walkers.



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A NOTE TO THE TWIN FALLS COMMUNITY

RE: Air Travel Options

Scheduled air travel options between Twin Falls & Boise will be eliminated on Sunday, April 20, 1997. While Avcenter awaits final Federal approval to provide regularly scheduled service from Twin Falls to Boise, we will offer "on demand" charter service by packaging together groups for Charter Flights from Twin Falls to Boise (or any destination you choose) in accordance with the authority granted by our current Air Carrier Certificate.

Avcenter will dedicate our Cessna 414A "Chancellor" executive aircraft to provide this service. The Chancellor is an executive aircraft that provides seating for six passengers in true executive fashion. Some of the amenities are:

- Twin Engine Reliability
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- Pressurized Cabin
- Club Seating Configuration
- Complimentary Soft Drinks & Snacks

At Avcenter, we believe our "Executive Class Service" will provide a unique travel option over those historically offered by conventional airline service. The reservations system will be a little different than you may be used to (we think it will be easier for you).

Here's how it works:

- You decide what time you need to be in Boise (or any destination) & when you want to return.
- Call our Charter Reservation Line 1 (800) 350-0737.
- Our Customer Service Representative will record your information.
- You will be placed in a charter group that has similar needs & will be called back with a confirmation of your departure. There may already be a charter group built, enabling you to handle everything with one call.
- For Twin Falls to Boise trips, we will charge your credit card \$69.00 (plus taxes)* each way. Other destinations will be quoted individually.
- We'll see you at the terminal.

*\$8.90 Federal Excise Tax & \$3.45 Idaho Sales Tax - total price \$79.53 per seat.

There are no restrictions on charter flights & all seats are the same cost, minimum group sizes apply. Charter group rates are non-refundable once the group is built & all reservations confirmed.

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AROUND THE VALLEY

Wednesday shooting under investigation

TWIN FALLS - Twin Falls police are investigating a Wednesday night shooting incident. Police reports say two cars raced down at alley in the 300 block of Washington Street North, at about 8:17 p.m., apparently chasing each other. Neighbors said people in one of the cars fired at least one shot at the other car, the report said.

Small boy wanders away from home, throws in canal

MOUNTAIN HOME - A toddler drowned in a canal west of Mountain Home Wednesday morning. Jordan Saporita, who was younger than 2 years old, apparently wandered away from his home and fell into a canal, Elmore County Sheriff's Department reports said. Police were notified at 11:38 a.m. of a child being found in a canal off North 11th West, near U.S. Highway 30, the report said. Saporita's body was found by irrigation company employees, who alerted it to police. The boy was pronounced dead at the scene.

Twin Falls police probe store break-in, theft

TWIN FALLS - Twin Falls police are investigating a break-in at Swensen's Magic Markets Tuesday morning. Police were called to the store at 850 Shoshone St. at about 5:30 a.m. when employees discovered the break-in, police reports said. A window had been broken, and six containers of beef jerky were taken, along with an undetermined number of cigarette cartons.

Free workshop on special ed scheduled for Saturday

TWIN FALLS - Parents of disabled children are encouraged to attend a workshop Saturday on how to participate in their child's special education program at school. Participants will learn their legal rights and responsibilities, how to become more active in developing their child's learning program at school, and how to better communicate with their child's needs to school officials and professionals. The workshop, sponsored by Idaho Parents Unlimited Inc., is free to participants who register. Call Lee Mahan at 425-5354 or IFUE at 1-800-242-IFUE for more information.

Marlins host Flin, Flippers and Feet Fun Run and Walk

TWIN FALLS - Not all fish can run, but Magic Valley residents have a chance to join those that can this weekend. The Magic Valley Marlins swim team will host the Flin, Flippers and Feet Fun Run and Walk at 10 a.m. Saturday at Frontier Park. Registration begins at 9 a.m. The event features a 1K and 5K walk and a 1K, 5K and 10K fun run. For more information, call Lani Falami at 886-2221.

Lincoln County 4-H will sponsor cleanup May 3

SHOSHONE - Lincoln County 4-H members will sponsor a Johnny Horizon Day cleanup May 3. Union Pacific, the highway department and canal company crews will help 4-Hers and the fair board remove trash from the north side of the fairgrounds. All are welcome to give them a hand. Refreshments will be served, and the Casey 4-H Club will sponsor a bake sale. For more information call Kathy Whitaker at 886-2406.

Halley planning, zoning panel sets meeting Tuesday

HAILEY - The Halley Planning and Zoning Committee will meet at 7 p.m. Tuesday at Hailey Town Center. Public hearings include: An application for subdivision plan approval. The planned subdivision is of an existing 1.65-acre parcel into three lots, all larger than one acre. The property is within the Halley area of impact, generally west of the Blaine County Middle School and west of Wood River Trail. The application has received recommendation for approval from the Blaine County Commission. Discussion of the comprehensive plan portion of the growth management plan that is intended to effectively guide the city's growth to provide for a compact city form, defined community boundaries, alternative modes of transportation, reasonable economic development, serviceable annexations and adequate infrastructure.

Compiled from staff reports

HANGING OUT



Sannee Thirakul, 11, enjoys being above it all as she frolics in ideal weather at Barry Park Wednesday. Along with sister Christy and cousin Janet Souhale, Sannee found lots of fun in, under and around the Twin Falls park's trees while her brother-in-law coached soccer.

Securities suit names Twin Falls broker

By Pat Marcantonio Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS - A Twin Falls broker is one of seven defendants in a lawsuit that claims investment fraud and violations of the state securities act. The Idaho Department of Finance filed a civil lawsuit Friday in 4th District Court in Boise. Defendants are Jay L. Wilcox of Twin Falls; PCO, Inc., also known as Personal Choice Opportunities, of Palm Springs, Calif.; David W. Laing, PCO president of Carson City, Nev.; Next Century Inc. and its president, Reparatur Mazzola of Los Angeles; M.D. Smith & Co. of Englewood, Co.; and Marlis Kim Harris of Idaho Falls. The five-count complaint says the defendants solicited Idaho residents to buy securities in the form of loan trans-

actions; money was lent to PCO so it could purchase benefits of life insurance policies from terminally ill people. These transactions are called viatical settlements and investors were promised an annual return of 21 to 25 percent on their investment, the department says. But the investment funds were not used to purchase the insurance policies and a significant portion was diverted to PCO and Laing, the complaint says. According to a California Department of Corporations investigation, more than \$57.5 million was accepted from more than 1,000 investors nationwide between July 1996 and March, but the department says there's no evidence the defendants bought any policies. At least three Idaho residents invested about \$280,000 in PCO transactions.

Please see SUIT, Page B3

Rally in Minidoka County questions IRS authority

By Gregory Hahn Times-News writer

RUPERT - An officer from the Internal Revenue Service, who made a brief visit to the Minidoka County Courthouse Wednesday morning, left in a rush after a group of demonstrators confronted him. "Are there any bidders?" said IRS officer James Mason, who drove from Idaho Falls to auction off a Heyburn home. "Postponed until May 6." And then he hurried through the courtyard by his truck and drove away. Mason was greeted not by prospective bidders, but by about 25 demonstrators. Mason stood on the courthouse steps for about two minutes before leaving. He could not be reached for comment Wednesday. Afterwards, the demonstrators said they didn't object to being called constitutionalists. "We like to abide by constitutional law," said Janice Perry, who with her husband Lester organized the protest. "Just call us concerned citizens."

The IRS was trying to sell the Perrys' Heyburn home. The IRS took over the property to compensate for unpaid income taxes. But the Perrys said there is no constitutional basis for these taxes even for the existence of the IRS. And they refuse to pay. "This is the way the majority of good old American people feel about the IRS," Janice Perry said. Lester Perry said he and his wife have been battling with the IRS since 1980. He added that the IRS started to apply more pressure around 1994, but this was its first attempt to sell the Heyburn property. "We've been fighting a paper war," he said, "shooting paper bullets back and forth." About 50 percent of a family's income goes toward taxes, Lester Perry said. "That's why mom and pop and all the kids have to work to survive," he said. Times-News staff writer Gregory Hahn can be reached in Burley at 677-4042.

Conservationists identify 10 Gem endangered rivers

The Associated Press

BOISE - A conservation group contends dams, pollution, agriculture, logging, overdevelopment and outright abuse are endangering 10 Idaho rivers, including the Magic Valley's middle stretch of the Snake River. The middle stretch of the Snake made not only the Idaho list, but American Rivers' list of the 20 most threatened rivers anywhere in the nation. "Many rivers that are not on the 1997 Most Endangered list still deserve citizen concern and help," said Wendy Wilson, executive director of Idaho Rivers United. "But these 10 rivers need the attention and concern of all Idahoans." At a news conference Wednesday, the group's Liz Paul said, "If we don't take some action...we will turn around one day and learn we have lost those rivers." The middle stretch of the Snake River and the forks of the Clearwater River top the Idaho list, issued today in conjunction with American Rivers' ranking of the nation's most endangered rivers. The group says six dams, irrigation diversion, farm runoff and fish farm discharges threaten the stretch of the Snake that runs through southern Idaho between Milner Dam and King Hill. Unsustainable timber harvest and road construction on unstable slopes threaten the Clearwater. Idaho Rivers United cited these problems with other Idaho rivers: • The Bruneau and Jarbidge rivers in southwestern Idaho. Attempts to establish an expanded Air Force training range threaten the rivers. "The wilderness character of the Owyhee Canyonlands is in danger of being shattered by the supersonic sounds of thundering military jets."

• The South Fork of the Salmon River in central Idaho. Fishers are still trying to recover from damage done by logging and road building that peaked in the 1960s. • The Big Lost River in central Idaho: The Moore Division below Mackay Dam "sends most of the water into the Eastside Canal - virtually drying up the Big Lost River. Adding insult to injury, 20 years of ground water pumping and water diversions by farmers has lowered the aquifer." • The Bear River in southeastern Idaho. "(It's) dammed and diverted for power and irrigation, graded to its bed and used as a garbage dump." • The Boise River, from Lucky Peak Dam to the Snake. "(It's) being loved to death. Poor planning and zoning, federally funded flood insurance and outdated FEMA flood plain maps have encouraged rampant, building in the 100-year floodplain." • The Coeur d'Alene River: A century of lead and silver mining in northern Idaho's Silver Valley endanger the river. "These toxins now pollute the rivers and lakes of the Coeur d'Alene/Spokane watershed and endanger the health of the 500,000 people and the fish and wildlife that call this area home." • The Payette River in western Idaho. Development is "clogging up all along the river." There are virtually no planning and zoning laws to manage this growth and protect the very character of the area that draws people to it. • The Fournel River in southeastern Idaho. Silt and sediment from erosion due to agriculture and other uses have left "an impaired river system" where improvements are being made but "much remains to be done."

Residents: US West service doesn't deserve rate hike

By Pat Marcantonio Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS - Xenia Williams didn't mince words about a proposed US West rate hike. "I think the phone service is lousy," the Jerome woman told two Idaho Public Utilities commissioners Wednesday evening at the College of Southern Idaho. Almost dwarfed by a podium, the tiny elderly woman opposed any increase. "The fact is US West isn't suffering financially and it means to me you shouldn't be asking for a rate increase," Williams said. "It was enough to make you want to pull out your telephone and send smoke signals." She was one of 30 people - many

senior citizens - who attended a hearing to take comment on the US West Communications proposal. Nine people testified, half opposing larger bills and several claiming the service didn't rate it. If US West is granted its request, the monthly basic rate for residential customers within toll-free calling areas could rise from \$15.62 to \$16.20 over two years. Customers outside toll-free areas could see bills go from \$11.01 to \$16.38. That adds up to \$15.5 million in additional revenues for the telephone giant. US West spokeswoman Mary Hobson said this was the first rate request in 10 years and was needed to cover costs of providing quality service. "We want you to be sure you know

Please see RESIDENTS, Page B3



IRS Agent James Mason and an unidentified agent make a hasty departure from the Minidoka County Courthouse Wednesday morning after demonstrators confronted them. The agents are pictured in the center of the photograph.

Ketchum pushes affordable housing in PUD project

By Marty Krouse Times-News correspondent

KETCHUM - With the developer of Thunder Springs - a renovation project at the old Alpenrose Hotel - about to apply for a planned unit development permit, Ketchum housing commissioners have an unexpected opportunity to

get down to the business of creating affordable housing. In Tuesday's meeting of the Community Housing Commission, developer Warren L.L.C.'s representative John Gaedder talked about the developer's plan to meet PUD requirements for employee housing in the project. Also Tuesday, commissioners went

ahead with a suggestion to draw up a revised policy for accessory dwelling units (ADUs) in the town of Ketchum. After receiving a cold response from Ketchum planning and zoning commissioners at a Feb. 4 meeting concerning the heights of several proposed buildings, the Thunder Springs developer opted to pursue the PUD, a provision

established in Ketchum zoning law in 1983 "to encourage flexibility and creativity in the development of land." The ordinance enables developers to apply for waivers on certain land-use regulations in return for a project which is deemed, among other things, beneficial to the community.

Please see HOUSING, Page B3

OBITUARIES

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

TWIN FALLS



William C. (Bill) Holman

William C. (Bill) Holman, 87, of Twin Falls, died Wednesday, April 16, 1997, at Magic Valley Regional Medical Center in Twin Falls. Bill was born April 12, 1910, at Richlo, Clinton County, Pa., to Henry Clinton Clymer and Della Reichdorph Clymer. At an early age, he was orphaned and adopted by Tom and Myrtle Nellie Holman of Coeurville, Kan. He attended school in Kansas and came to Idaho in 1934. He married Laura M. Miller on Dec. 24, 1936, in Jerome. They have two daughters, Shirley (Ray) Harris and Wanda (Harry) Sanders, both of Twin Falls. They made their home in Jerome for many years, moving to Twin Falls in 1956.

Bill was active in the Presbyterian Church, serving on the Board of Trustees in the Jerome church, and as a deacon in Twin Falls. He also was a youth group leader for the young people of the Jerome church. He had a great love for and interest in the Rusty-Roy Cabin, a Presbyterian Boy Scout cabin in the South Hills. He was instrumental in building the present road into the cabin.

Bill and Laura were volunteers at the Presbyterian Camp Seawick, north of Ketchikan, for eight years. They also served as campground hosts at Alturas Lake for eight years. Bill was an avid outdoorsman and loved being in the mountains. His family and friends were his treasures in life.

Bill was a farm implement mechanic, working at Mehlfahr Tractor Company in Jerome and at Twin Falls Tractor and Implement and Molyneux Machinery in Twin Falls.

He is survived by his wife of 60 years, his two daughters and their husbands; four grandchildren and their spouses; three great-grandchildren; and his many friends. He was preceded in death by his parents; his sister, Blanch Williams; and one great-granddaughter.

A memorial service for Bill Holman will be held at 11 a.m. Saturday, April 19, 1997, at White Mortuary Chapel in Twin Falls, with the Rev. Paul Reeves officiating. Friends may call from 4 to 6 p.m. Thursday, April 17, at the funeral chapel. A private family interment will precede the memorial service.

Memorial gifts may be given to First Presbyterian Church, 209 Fifth Ave. N., Twin Falls, ID 83401, or a charity of your choice. Arrangements are under the direction of White Mortuary.

Lillian Turdy Morgan
Lillian Turdy Morgan, 76, of Twin Falls, died early Tuesday morning, April 15, 1997, at the Twin Falls Clinic & Hospital, following a recent illness.

Lillian was born on Feb. 22, 1921, in Buhl, Frank and Mary Kusie Turdy. She grew up and attended schools in the Buhl area and married Dale Morgan in 1940 and was divorced. She worked for the Twin Falls Travel Lodge for a number of years and worked for Idaho Frozen Foods where she was employed until her retirement in 1985.

Lillian was a member of St. Edwards Catholic Church in Twin Falls. She is survived by a son, Ronald Morgan of Soda Springs, Idaho; a daughter-in-law, Deanna Morgan of Coalinga; two sisters, Rose Anderson of Spokane, Wash., and Helen Jardine of Wells, Nev.; one brother, Emil (Myrna) Turdy of Buhl; eight grandchildren; and many nieces and nephews. Lillian was preceded in death by her parents; a son, Dennis Morgan; a sister, Alice Gier; and two brothers, Chas and Eddie Turdy.

A graveside funeral service will be held at 2:30 p.m. on Friday, April 18, 1997, at the Twin Falls Cemetery, with Fr. Robb Keller officiating. Friends may call from 10 a.m. to 1 p.m. today and at Reynolds Chapel in Twin Falls.

The family suggests memorials may be made to a charity of the donor's choice.

BURLEY

Glenn Trout Berryman

Glenn Trout Berryman, a 93-year-old Burley resident, died Sunday, April 13, 1997, at his home. Glenn was born in Dover, Kan., on Oct. 25, 1903, the son of Harry and Margaret Berryman. His family moved to Burley in 1910 and he graduated from Burley High School in 1923. Glenn worked at various jobs until 1950, when he went into the cattle business where he remained for more than 50 years. During that time, he served on many local committees, including

Unity-Light & Power, County FFA, Idaho Potato Growers, and others. He married Virginia Chisman on April 12, 1941, in Meridian, Idaho. They farmed and raised cattle on their own place south of Burley until the early 1960s, when they moved to their cattle ranch in the Malheur area. In the mid 1980s, they retired to their small acreage south-east of Burley. The Berrymans have been active members of the United Methodist Church.

Glenn is survived by his wife, Virginia; daughter, Shirley (Lewler) daughter of Caldwell; a daughter-in-law, Anne Chisman of Burley; a sister, Margaret May of Santa Rosa, Calif.; five grandchildren; nine great-grandchildren; and 12 nieces and nephews. He was preceded in death by his parents; three brothers, Van, Clark, and Carl; and a sister, Kerenski; a nephew, Tommy; and son, Richard Chisman.

The funeral will be held at 2:30 p.m. Saturday, April 19, 1997, at the United Methodist Church with the Rev. Stephan-Ross officiating. Friends may call at 1 p.m. until time of the funeral at the church. Burial will be at the Pleasant View Cemetery in Burley. Arrangements are under the direction of Hansen Mortuary Chapel, Coeurville.

Flowers may be sent or memorial donations may be given to "Save the Children," or the Salvation Army.



Marion L. Clayton

Marion Louise Clayton, 94, former Burley resident, died Sunday, April 13, 1997, at the Mountain View Convalescent Center in San Jose, Calif.

She was born June 21, 1902, in Oquon, Utah, the daughter of Arthur Raylolds and Grace Peterson (Morsehead). She married Altonzo (Lon) Clayton on July 21, 1923, in Oquon. They moved to Burley in 1938. Lon preceded her in death on April 12, 1984. Marion moved to Saratoga, Calif., in 1984, to be near her daughter, Lorna Franklin.

She was a sixty-year member of the Order of Eastern Star. Marion had been a member of the Better Homes Club, Seafalange Bridge Club, Past Mothers Club, Adah Circle, Daughters of the Nile, and the Knile and Club. She was active during World War II in both the USO and the Red Cross. She attended the United Methodist Church.

Survivors include three daughters, Marion (Reid) McEntire of American Falls, Lonna Franklin of Saratoga, and Lorna Franklin of Burley; a son, Altonzo Clayton; five grandchildren; and three great-grandchildren. In addition to her daughter, she was preceded in death by her parents and one sister. The funeral will be held at 11 a.m. Saturday, April 19, 1997, at the Burley United Methodist Church, Almo and 27th Streets, with the Rev. Stephan W. Ross officiating. O.E.S. rites will follow under the direction of the Burley Elvargen Chapter No. 48. Burial will follow at the Pleasant View Cemetery in Burley. Friends may call at the church. Arrangements are under the direction of the Payne Mortuary in Burley.

HEYBURN



Ernest W. Handy

Ernest W. Handy, an 89-year-old Heyburn resident, after a long, full life, passed away at his home of natural causes on Sunday, April 13, 1997. He was born Sept. 15, 1907, in Heyburn, to James Albert and Ella Pearl Condit Handy. He was a graduate of Heyburn High School. He married Edith Bailey on April 6, 1928. Their marriage was solemnized in the Logan Temple on July 8, 1929.

Ernest worked for the Idaho State Highway Department, then for several years as camp engineer for the Chilton Conservation Corps (CCC) in Rogerson and Three Creek, Idaho. At the advent of World War II, he took over the family farm in Heyburn. He worked at Burley Processing Company for 23 years, most of which he was superintendent of the packaging department.

He worked in the County Welfare Committee (School). He served 40 years as an officer and board member of the Empire Electric Association. He was active in the LDS Church serving in two Bishoprics, High Priest leader, Minidoka District, Scouting Council, Committee, Ward and Stake officer and was a member of the Burley Genealogical Society.

He served as president of the Heyburn High School Alumni Association in 1980 and was a member his whole life. After retiring, Ernest and Edith traveled extensively through the United States, having been in 42 of 50 states, mostly by motor home. He was a member of his high school interests were traveling and maintaining the friendships, gardening, church work, and a love of history and the outdoors.

He is survived by his loving wife, Edith of Heyburn; three sons and a daughter, LeDell (Gladys) Ford, Glenn Gary, Arlene (Glen) Badger of Bountiful, Utah, Gerald (Lois) Handy of West Java, and James (Betty) Handy of Heyburn; 17 grandchildren; 55 great-grandchildren; and two great-great-grandchildren. He was preceded in death by his parents and brother, Leo.

The funeral will be held at 11 a.m. Friday, April 18, 1997, at the Heyburn LDS Temple Chapel with Bishop Loren West officiating. Friends may call from 8 to 8 p.m. today at Hansen Mortuary, Burley Chapel, 321 E. Main St., and one hour before the funeral on Friday at the church. Burial will be at Riverside Cemetery in Heyburn.

CAREY

W.H. (Mike) Telfer

W.H. (Mike) Telfer, 81, of Weiser and formerly of Carey, passed away Tuesday, April 15, 1997, at a Weiser hospital of natural causes.

Mike was born July 3, 1916, at Pocatello, the son of James and Lennie Telfer. Mike spent the first half of his life at the ranch at Fish Creek, north of Carey. He then worked construction and MK contracts. He was married to Jo Petrovich on Dec. 28, 1935, at Elko.

At his request, there will be no services held following cremation. Arrangements are under the direction of Thomason Funeral Home in Weiser.

KIMBERLY



Eva M. Shewmaker

Eva M. Shewmaker, 72, longtime Humboldt resident, died Monday, April 14, 1997, at the Mountain View Care Center from complications of diabetes.

She was born Oct. 30, 1924, in Round Mountain, Ala., the daughter of Oscar and Lillian Johnson Studdard. Eva graduated from high school in Montgomery, Ala., and then followed her life dream of becoming a registered nurse. She graduated from Baylor University School of Nursing in Birmingham, Ala., in 1945. She and three other nurses came to Idaho to work at the Twin Falls County Hospital in answer to an advertisement in a nursing magazine. They arrived by rail in Shoshone in the middle of a cold, snowy, winter night and would have climbed back on the train if Dr. Dean Aitkoff had not persuaded them to stay.

She is survived by her husband, Loy E. Shewmaker, who was married June 15, 1947, in Twin Falls and made their home on the Shewmaker family farm in Humboldt.

Eva was a registered nurse at the Twin Falls Clinic until her retirement. She was an active volunteer, serving her community as a Kimball-Horn Homemakers, the Red Cross, and as president of Twin Falls Post No. 7 American Legion Auxiliary. Eva had scheduled flights for the Twin Falls Flying Club for many years, and was a supporter of the Civil Air Patrol.

She is survived by her husband, Loy; and two sons, Dan (Denise) Shewmaker and Glenn (Bav) Shewmaker, all of Kimberly; a daughter, Ann Marie (Bry) Meredith of Meridian; one brother, Vincent (Johnny) Studdard of Coeurville, Ala.; six grandchildren; and six great-grandchildren. She was preceded in death by her parents; and one adult son, Kim.

The funeral service will be held at 2 p.m. Friday, April 18, 1997, at the Twin Falls Cemetery, with Pastor Pat Branch officiating. Friends may call from 8 to 8 p.m. today and from 9 a.m. to 1 p.m. on Friday at White Mortuary Kimberly Chapel, 712 Center St. W. in Kimberly.

DEATH NOTICES

Gordon Marks Griffith

TWIN FALLS - Gordon Marks Griffith, 72, of Twin Falls, died Tuesday, April 15, 1997, near Nampa, of a sudden illness.

The funeral will be held at 1 p.m. Saturday at the Twin Falls Reformed Church, with the Rev.

Brian Vriesman officiating.

Burial will follow at Sunset Memorial Park in Twin Falls. Friends may call from 3 to 8 p.m. Friday at Reynolds Funeral Chapel in Twin Falls.

Lorene F. Wallace

KIMBERLY - Lorene F.

Wallace, 83, of Denver, Colo., and formerly of Coeurville, Wyo., died Tuesday, April 15, 1997, at Hallmark Nursing Center in Denver.

Arrangements are pending and will be announced by Reynolds Funeral Chapel in Twin Falls.

SERVICES

Allice O. Irigany, of Jerome, 2 p.m. today, Holy-Robertson Funeral Chapel, Jerome. Friends may call from 11 a.m. to 1 p.m. today at the funeral chapel.

Dora Sellers Bambock, of Hazelton, burial, 11 a.m. Friday, Sunset Memorial Gardens, Richland, (Reynolds Funeral Chapel in Twin Falls).

Mary Louise Anderson, of Cokeville, Wyo., and formerly of Twin Falls, and Madylon Boyd Gooding, of Cokeville, Wyo., and formerly of Twin Falls and Eden, joint Mass. 11 a.m. Saturday, St. Dominic's Catholic Church, Cokeville, (Matthews Mortuary in Montpelier).

George Cyrus Gregory Sr., of Cooding, graveside service 10 a.m. Friday, Rupert Cemetery. Friends may call from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. today, Hansen Mortuary Rupert Chapel.

William Baker, Stacey Murphy and Diana Palomo, all of Heyburn; Helen Bates and Melissa Cassill, both of Burley; Thekla Seaton of Declo; Samuel Smith of Malba; Ronald Thonnet of Albion; and Gabriel Forest of Rupert.

Births
A baby was born to Diana Palomo of Heyburn.

HOSPITALS

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

Admitted
Kathleen Howells and Robert Swert, both of Twin Falls; and Debra Hagley of Jerome.

Released
Kodi Keari of Rupert.

CASSIA REGIONAL MEDICAL CENTER
Admitted
Sally Nichols and Walter Schodde, both of Reynolds; William and Janet Hanes, both of Heyburn; Dell Carlson of Malba; Vera Erickson of Oakley; Jessica Rodriguez of Declo; Pamela Wallace of Kimberly; and Maxeen Ward of Elba.

Released
Stephanie Lebsack and Samuel Miller, both of Rupert; Nicholas Smith of Declo; and Jesse Palomarez of Burley.

Released
Gerrude Hatch and Jesse Palomarez, both of Burley; and Nicholas Smith of Declo.

Some names are omitted at patients' request.

MSB-Blue Shield names new CEO

LEWISTON (AP) - MSB-Blue Shield says Senior Vice President John Ruch will become president and chief executive officer next month.

Ruch was appointed Wednesday at the group's annual policyholder and board meeting at Lewiston.

Ruch succeeds Rich Nelson, who will be president and CEO of Reynolds Washington Health in Washington state.

Ruch has been responsible for the company's managed care products and promotion of health care marketing and provider relationships.

Before joining MSB-Blue Shield, Ruch was chief executive officer of the Physicians' Network in Portland.

MSB Blue Shield is a mutual health insurance company authorized to operate health maintenance organizations

in Idaho. The company finances health care for nearly 270,000 insured people through traditional, managed care benefit plans.

The company is headquartered in Lewiston with offices at Boise, Coeurville, Idaho Falls, Pocatello and Twin Falls.

FOR THE RECORD

The Times-News

U.S. Bankruptcy Court

BOISE - Recent filings in U.S. Bankruptcy Court include: Chapter 7, 1-15 creditors; assets under \$50,000; liabilities under \$50,000. Case no. 97-01047.

Deane K. Mashe, 100 N. Filmore, Apt. 48, Jerome, individual, non-business; Chapter 7, 1-15 creditors; assets under \$50,000; liabilities under \$50,000. Case no. 97-01048.

Fernando E. Macias, 115 E. Sixth Ave., Jerome, individual, non-business; Chapter 7, 1-15 creditors; assets under \$50,000; liabilities under \$50,000. Case no. 97-01049.

Gaylene Johnson and Lisa Jackson, 1938 State Highway 46, Coalinga, joint, non-business; Chapter 7, 1-15 creditors; assets under \$50,000; liabilities under \$50,000. Case no. 97-01051.

Rose M. Nicholas, 460 Duval Court, Twin Falls, individual, non-business; Chapter 7, 1-15 creditors; assets under \$50,000; liabilities under \$50,000. Case no. 97-01052.

Wayne Nelson, Rolland, 3873 N. 1300 E., Boise, individual, non-business; Chapter 7, 1-15 creditors; assets under \$50,000; liabilities under \$50,000. Case no. 97-01054.

Robert W. Jackson and Lisa Jackson, 462 Maple Ave. W., Hazzard, joint, non-business; Chapter 7, 1-15 creditors; assets under \$50,000; liabilities under \$50,000. Case no. 97-01055.

Wayne Nelson, Rolland, 3873 N. 1300 E., Boise, individual, non-business; Chapter 7, 1-15 creditors; assets under \$50,000; liabilities under \$50,000. Case no. 97-01056.

John A. Koyie, 757 Normal Ave., E-6, Burley, individual, non-business; Chapter 7, 1-15 creditors; assets under \$50,000; liabilities under \$50,000. Case no. 97-01057.

Cal Deborant, doing business as Alpinco Ski Gear, 305 Cassia Parkway, Burley, individual, non-business; Chapter 7, 1-15 creditors; assets under \$50,000; liabilities under \$50,000. Case no. 97-01060.

Brenda Lee Herland, Cass Grande Apartments, 217 Park, individual, non-business; Chapter 7, 1-15 creditors; assets under \$50,000; liabilities under \$50,000. Case no. 97-01061.

Randall Lynn Drown, 645 Fernbrook Ave. #267, Twin Falls, individual, non-business; Chapter 7, 1-15 creditors; assets under \$50,000; liabilities under \$50,000. Case no. 97-01062.

Liabilities under \$50,000. Case no. 97-01044.

Marilyn Sue Eldridge, 921 South Davis, Apt. C-4, Jerome, individual, non-business; Chapter 7, 1-15 creditors; assets under \$50,000; liabilities under \$50,000. Case no. 97-01047.

Humberto Lopez and Mady Ann Lopez, 703 E. 400 N., Rupert, joint, non-business; Chapter 7, 1-15 creditors; assets \$50,000-99,000; liabilities \$50,000-99,000. Case no. 97-01048.

Debra Bennett and Kathleen Jane Swanson, 2436 E. 3870 N., Piler, joint, non-business; Chapter 7, 1-15 creditors; assets \$50,000-99,000; liabilities \$100,000-99,000. Case no. 97-01049.

Suzanne Kay White and Ghazly Khatib White, doing business as White Plumbing & Heating, 2474 E. 3800 N., Piler, joint, non-business; Chapter 7, 1-15 creditors; assets \$100,000-499,000; liabilities \$100,000-499,000. Case no. 97-01050.

Loren Roy Larson and Cynthia Rae Larson, 1527 Elizabeth, Twin Falls, joint, non-business; Chapter 7, 1-15 creditors; assets \$100,000-499,000; liabilities \$100,000-499,000. Case no. 97-01051.

Kenneth R. Hinton, 1206 Second Ave. E., Twin Falls, individual, non-business; Chapter 7, 1-15 creditors; assets under \$50,000; liabilities under \$50,000. Case no. 97-01052.

Richard E. Hinton, 1206 Second Ave. E., Twin Falls, individual, non-business; Chapter 7, 1-15 creditors; assets under \$50,000; liabilities under \$50,000. Case no. 97-01053.

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Randall Lynn Drown, 645 Fernbrook Ave. #267, Twin Falls, individual, non-business; Chapter 7, 1-15 creditors; assets under \$50,000; liabilities under \$50,000. Case no. 97-01062.

no. 97-01051.

Ulla K. Almer, 4069 China Ridge Drive, Kimberly, individual, non-business; Chapter 13, 1-15 creditors; assets under \$50,000; liabilities under \$50,000. Case no. 97-02291.

Caroline Graham, 141 N. 300 W., Jerome, individual, non-business; Chapter 12, 49 creditors; assets \$100,000-499,000; liabilities \$100,000-499,000. Case no. 97-02291.

Beards Brothers Farms, 1755 E. 2800 S., Weiser, partnership, farming business; Chapter 12, 1-15 creditors; assets \$100,000-499,000; liabilities \$100,000-499,000; 1-19 employees. Case no. 97-02291.

Jan Duane Beards and Barry Ann Beards, doing business as Beards Farms, 2824 S. 3200 E., Wendell, joint, farming business; Chapter 12, 1-15 creditors; assets \$100,000-499,000; liabilities \$100,000-499,000; 1-19 employees. Case no. 97-02292.

John Charles Guma and Christian Guma, 1125 S. Washington, Burley, joint, non-business; Chapter 7, 1-15 creditors; assets under \$50,000; liabilities under \$50,000. Case no. 97-02279.

U.S. District Court
Case 97-202 - 36 recent U.S. District Court per- tained to the Magic Valley.

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MAGIC VALLEY

Filer School Board talks buses again

By Melinda Gilbert Times-News correspondent

FILER - A proposed agreement with Western States Bus Co. was again the focus of controversy at Tuesday night's School Board meeting.

Plans for a bus parking area and driver's ready room at Filer Middle School sparked debate over the proper use of school property and the amount of adequate reimbursement.

In the end, board members voted 4-1 to devise a lease agreement allowing Western States to use the land.

Western States representative Doug Flait presented the board with diagrams and cost analysis of the proposed renovation.

Plans include remodeling the school's old vlog building and building bus parking areas at both the middle school and Hollister Elementary. Western States will pay an \$80 million, \$38,884 for all modifications in return for use of the school property.

In addition, Western States will give the district a 10 percent reduction in extracurricular bus fares.

Sally Williamson, owner of D&L Bus Co., protested the agreement.

In looking at school districts statewide, "Filer would be the only district allowing a for-profit company to use its property," Williamson said. "Is this the best use of the school's resources?"

Williamson also presented the board with a petition that another Filer resident, Anita Robinson, had circulated. The petition, which criticized the leasing of school property to a business and questioned the amount of reimbursement, didn't seem to affect

the board's decision much. "I didn't even really look at the petition," Filer Superintendent Bill Feusbrunn said. "The board did not seem to think it was much of a factor."

Even with the board's decision, Western States might not sign the lease. The cost of renovations needed at the middle school are much higher than first expected, and Western States still is looking at the possibility of renting private land.

"If they find something more reasonable privately, they will probably pursue that," Feusbrunn said. "If not, the lease agreement will be in place."

In other Filer School Board business, Ellen Lammer questioned board members about the decision to hold this year's graduation ceremonies at the College of Southern Idaho.

"We have a beautiful new high school with a beautiful new gym," Lammer said. "Our students should be graduating from a smaller classroom to one with more children. Such a transfer is allowable, however, if the student has special needs."

This policy will primarily affect Hollister Elementary students wishing to transfer to Filer Elementary.

Board members voted 4-1 to pursue rezoning of the district's trustee zones. The zones were established 25 years ago, and the board said they could be far out of alignment.

The first step in rezoning will be a census of the district's population, to guide division of the district into zones with balanced populations. Bruce Lenington, the government teacher at Filer

will maintain the largest lawn areas, the additional services was necessary for care of small areas immediately around the school buildings that are inaccessible with the district's large equipment. Board members agreed contracting for this service would be more economical than buying more equipment.

The board accepted a first reading of a new driver's education policy that considers applicants in order of school grade and age. Older students or those in higher grades who apply by the deadline will be given preference. If, by the deadline, the class isn't filled, a 10-day open enrollment will be held on a first-come, first-served basis.

This policy, which also applies to dually-enrolled and home-schooled students, will have a second reading at the next School Board meeting.

Board members also approved a new student transfer policy, prohibiting the transfer of a student between elementary schools if the student would be moving from a smaller classroom to one with more children. Such a transfer is allowable, however, if the student has special needs.

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The first step in rezoning will be a census of the district's population, to guide division of the district into zones with balanced populations. Bruce Lenington, the government teacher at Filer

High School, has asked that his students be allowed to participate in the census and rezoning as a hands-on lesson in local government.

Roger Brothers Seed Co. has donated \$1,000 toward landscaping at Filer High School. The money has been used to purchase trees and shrubs for in front of the vocational building. Roger Brothers employees will be on hand at 2 p.m. April 25 to do the planting, and the public is welcome. For more information, call the school district at 326-5391.

The School Board approved the hiring of Penny Aufderheide as the new middle school music teacher, and Randy Reed as a custodian at Filer Elementary.

Also approved the transfer of Wendy Pierce to second-grade teacher at Filer Elementary. Pierce now teaches special education at the middle school.

Board members accepted the resignations of three district employees: Elizabeth Larson, math teacher at the high school; Becky Miller, high school English teacher; and Katrina Nebeker, half-time special education teacher at Filer Elementary. It accepted the resignation of Sharon Lutkewich as the seventh- and eighth-grade girls' volleyball coach. Lutkewich will continue to teach at the middle school.

The school district, in conjunction with the Twin Falls County Fair Board, will auction off surplus items at 10 a.m. April 26 at the fairgrounds. Items to be auctioned include two black-and-white televisions, three Commodore disc drivers and six Commodore keyboards.

For a list of the district's surplus items, call the school district at 326-5391.

Other complained about inaccurate billing and technical problems. "You haven't earned the money I'm paying now," Wayne Frandsen of Twin Falls said to applause.

Of the four public hearings held at the request, the Twin Falls meeting had the largest number of people attend, said PUC Commissioner Dennis Haska. Television, there, but Williams was disappointed with the turnout.

"There should be more people here," she said.

Times-News staff writer Pat Marcantonio can be reached at 733-0931, Ext. 242.

Diaz jury may hear about conviction, but not nature

By Gregory Hahn Times-News writer

RUPERT - The Ada County jury that will hear the first-degree murder charge against Jesus Diaz could learn about Diaz's recent felony conviction, but jurors will not be told it was on an armed robbery charge.

Fifth District Judge William Hart decided in a hearing Wednesday that if Diaz takes the stand himself, the prosecution can establish that he was convicted.

Hart said Idaho law allows the introduction of certain felony convictions to reflect on the defendant's credibility as a witness. The fact must supply constructive evidence and not simply prejudice the jury against the defendant.

"Yes, it is prejudicial to the defendant," Hart said. "But all the evidence the state presents is prejudicial to the defendant."

Diaz and Kody Butcher were convicted in October 1996 in connection with the April 15, 1996, armed robbery of a Twin Falls convenience store.

The robbery took place five days after the murder of Blake Morgan Jr. of Rupert. Morgan was convicted in February in connection with the Morgan slaying.

Hart said the jury might be unfairly influenced if it knew Diaz had been convicted on an armed robbery charge, but he ruled the jury could be told the conviction happened within the last year.

Hart said the state has a conviction is to the testimony, the more relevant that conviction becomes," Hart said.

Hart also heard more testimony concerning the case of Angela Lara as a prosecution witness.

Lara lived with Morgan for several months before he was killed. She told the court Tuesday that she saw Diaz threaten Morgan with a gun only two weeks before Morgan was shot to death.

Special Prosecutor John Bradley asked Lara to be the witness list later, and Hart has been hearing evidence this week on whether to admit her testimony. Bradley said he had not originally included her on the list because

What's next? A pretrial hearing for Jesus Diaz... Building Diaz, attorney Andrew Parnes is expected to continue... organizing witnesses to testify... at the hearing.

he could not find her and thought she might be a hostile witness.

In Tuesday's and Wednesday's hearings, Diaz's attorney Andrew Parnes tried to establish that Lara was not hired to find. He called Butcher's lawyer, Randy Stoker, to the stand on Wednesday and asked if he had found the finding Lara during the Butcher trial.

"Well, we found her three times," Stoker said. "I guess you could say no."

Bradley countered when Rupert police sergeant Terry Quinn was on the witness stand. Bradley asked Quinn if Stoker's investigator asked him for help in finding Lara or other witnesses.

"He said he was having trouble locating a number of them," Quinn said. "That was one of them, I believe."

Bradley asked Quinn to file reports explaining their final positions on whether to allow Lara's testimony.

Hart also asked for more time to consider a statement made by Ron Eckley that Parnes wants to admit to help show that another man may be responsible for Morgan's murder. Eckley said he and Stoker, Haska and Gilberto Rodriguez, a Burley man facing several drug charges.

Eckley's statement, which was admitted in Butcher's trial, says Eckley saw Rodriguez waving a 9mm handgun on the night Morgan was killed. Rodriguez was saying something to the effect of, "If they mess with me, I'll take care of them," according to Eckley.

Hart said he was concerned the statement is too vague. "He doesn't say, 'I'm going to shoot Blake Morgan,'" Eckley said. He said he hoped to have a ruling by Friday on the issue.

Jury selection in the Diaz trial is scheduled to begin Monday in Boise.

Buhl school district sets requirements

By Mary Lou Potts Times-News correspondent

RUHL - The school district's panel of educators, kindergarten through grade 12, has written a package of high school graduation requirements. Superintendent Rick Hill said the School Board Tuesday.

Students and parents will be informed of the requirements when they map out individual student learning plans.

In other School business, a review of the district's policies continued with the approval of a writing skills program. Policy on athletic coaches' assignments and verbal abuse to players and coaches by spectators was presented for the first reading.

Chuck Lehrman, a retired veterinarian who is also a school driver, had some concerns about the use of vans and coaches for activity trips, and about the district approving

local drivers. He wanted to know whether local drivers would get the activity trips to drive instead of the Nampaide bus drivers.

The board asked Transportation Director Grant Atkinson to confer with Northside Bus of Jerome to work out details.

The present transportation company, Laidlaw, held a school bus safety poster contest in conjunction with the state.

The board presented to the board for judging. First-place winner gets a \$25 savings bag, second place a school bus tote bag and third place a fancy pack.

Laidlaw will send the top posters from four divisions to the state transportation department, which will pick one from each division to be sent to the national convention.

Bob Christian and Armand Eckert were presented with a plaque from the Buhl Masonic Lodge for "Excellence in Education."

Suit

Continued from B1

The department also claims the securities were not registered in Idaho.

Wilcox was named in the lawsuit because he is suspected of selling the securities, said Marilyn Scanlan, the finance department's securities bureau chief in Boise.

Wilcox declined comment. The department lawsuit asks the court to find the defendants had violated the Idaho Securities Act. The suit seeks restitution for all

Idaho investors and civil penalties. The case is the first in Idaho involving viatical settlements, Scanlan said.

Typically, an investment company will pay a terminally ill person for his or her policy at a price below the death benefit.

The ill person receives cash for the last part of their lives and when they die, the benefits are paid to the investment company.

"Viatical settlements have become a hot item in the last 10 years," Scanlan said.

Residents

Continued from B1. There are options," Hobson said. These options include a lower-cost service allowing 45 minutes of outgoing calls per month, with an even lower rate for eligible senior citizens.

But Lee Halper of Jerome says that adds up to six minutes a day of outgoing calls per month, with an even lower rate for eligible senior citizens.

"I've been put on hold for six minutes," he said. "Six minutes a day is like only being able to travel two miles in a car. You can't get much done."

The audience applauded when Halper reminded the commissioners that US West gave one of its executives a hefty bonus despite claims of losing money.

"Maybe he should send some of that money out to senior citizens to pay their phone bills," Halper said.

PUC staff members say US West should cut its revenue by \$19.7 million because the company can't justify the request.

"We (are) looking at the whole operation of US West," said PUC telecommunications analyst Bill Enslake.

The telephone company claims local service accounts for 60 percent of its total costs and long distance for 40 percent, partly the reason for its request for a local rate increase, he said. But staff figures show it is the other way around, Enslake said.

In addition, residential customers would take the brunt of the rate rise, he said.

"Large bills would cause hardship to older people and cause them to give up their phones," said Jean Duffek of Jerome.

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"There should be more people here," she said.

Times-News staff writer Pat Marcantonio can be reached at 733-0931, Ext. 242.

Housing

Continued from B1. But the PUD ordinance has its own web of restrictions, and developers aren't sure how to proceed.

Among the conditions for PUD project approval is a requirement that the applicant provide "adequate employee housing," an issue which comes under housing commission review.

"Our charge is to come up with a reasonable recommendation by May 6," Ketchum Housing Coordinator Karl Fulmer said.

For the 60-70 unit project, with almost 100,000 square feet of retail, commercial and semipublic uses, the developer has set aside four housing units for its employees, Gaeddert said.

"I think that's too small," Fulmer said. Commissioner Gabé Cherian

calculated that the project's businesses would employ an estimated 216 workers, based on an average of 1.5 employees per foot taken from the recently completed Housing Needs Assessment.

But Gaeddert argued that the figure was deceptive, high because it did not take into account the full-time equivalent, which he said would be much lower.

A written application submitted by Calthorpe Associates, the project's principal architect, said the four employee units would be geared towards "key management personnel."

The units would be about 1,700 square feet, according to Gaeddert's calculations.

Fulmer was skeptical, citing the relatively large size of the units, and questioning the propriety of housing a few top managers, to the exclusion of wage workers.

But, Fulmer added, "these are things we have to speak directly to Warehouse about."

Commission Chairman Ed Simon said he would like to hear more about a proposal to create as many as 20 units of "senior housing."

The commission decided to schedule a meeting with Warehouse in two weeks to discuss the project's housing proposals more fully.

Also Tuesday, commissioners agreed to write up a policy which could change the lot-size requirements for ADUs, making them easier to build for more of Ketchum's landowners.

KIM HANSEN CHEVROLET-OLDSMOBILE-GEO. THE ALL NEW 1997 MALIBU. Loaded with Standard Features Such As: 2.4 Liter Twin Cam 16 Valve 4 cyl, 4 Speed Automatic Transmission, Front Wheel Drive, 4 Wheel ABS Brakes, Tinted Glass, Intermittent Wipers, Tilt Steering Wheel, Air Conditioning, Child Security Rear Door Locks. And Options Like: Am/Fm V Cassette with Auto Tone Control, Electric Rear Window-Defogger, Color-Keyed-Floor-Mats. Lease For Only: \$259/mo. plus tax* with \$0 Down Stock #7164. 1997 K1500 3DR. EXT. CAB. SAVE THOUSANDS ON THIS LOADED UNIT KIM'S DEMO SILVERADO 5.7 LITER VORTEC V-8 Stock #7054. GREAT USED CARS. P2324A 96 Chevy Lumina \$12,995. P2339A 96 Olds Acheiva \$10,995. P2328A 96 Chevy Corsica \$ 8,995. P2323A 96 Chevy Lumina \$12,995. P2372A 96 Chevy Astro Van \$14,995. P2348A 96 Geo Tracker 2-DR \$11,995. P2332A 96 Geo Tracker 2X \$ 9,995. P2388A 96 Chevy 1T 4x4 Crew Cab \$29,995. P2387A 95 Chevy HD 3/4T 4x4 \$21,995. P2273A 95 Chevy Corsica \$ 8,995. 7243A 95 Chevy 3AT 4x4 Ext Cab \$19,995. P2306A 95 Geo Prizm \$ 7,995. P2310A 95 Olds Clera \$ 9,995. P2312A 95 Olds Clera \$ 9,495. P2337A 95 Olds Supreme \$10,995. P2325A 95 Pont GR AM \$10,995. 6170A 96 Geo Metro \$ 4,495. 7213A 95 Honda Passport EX \$20,995. 7143A 94 Chevy Astro Van \$11,995. P2249B 88 Ford 3/4 Ton S-Cab \$ 5,995. *Plus Tax, Title, and Dealer DOC Fee of \$39.00.

COMMUNITY

Serving the Magic Valley

Community Edition: April/Crutch - 733-0031, Ex. 288

The Times-News

Thursday, April 17, 1997

Page B-5

BEST OF SHOW

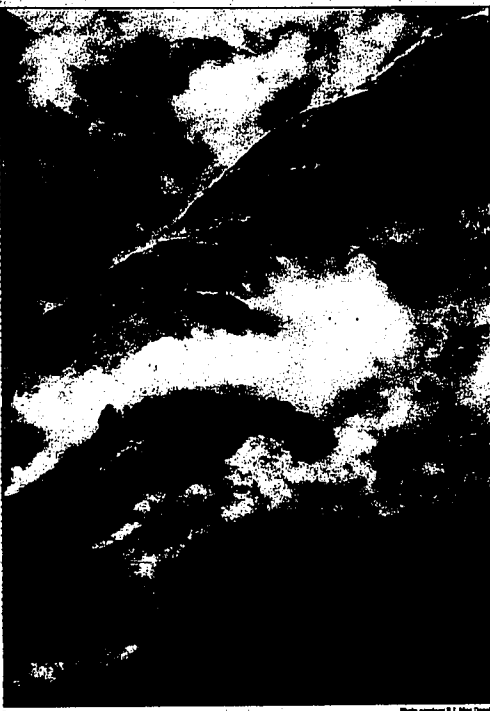


Photo courtesy: E. Lisa Donald

A Robert Mac Donald photograph of a cow elk in Yellowstone National Park recently won Best of Show in the International Wildlife Film Festival in Missoula, Mont. Mac Donald is a photographer from Buhl. Pictured is a photograph from that series.

CLUB CALENDAR

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 Barry at 734-4147 or Vice-President Bruce Bacon at 734-9797.

Buhl Benefit Bingo
Meets at 230 p.m. Sundays at 1101 Main in Buhl.

Buhl Rotary Club
Meets at noon Thursdays at Molina's Restaurant, downtown Buhl. For more information, call President Elmer George Nye at (208) 543-9239 or Secretary Robert E. Bailey at 543-8206.

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 Arritt at 678-3876.

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

Kiwanis Club of Twin Falls
Meets at noon Thursdays at the Turf Club for lunch. Kiwanis is a service organization for the youth and our community. New members are always welcome. For more information, call Peter Toft, president, at 737-3021 or Marvin Chamberlain, secretary at 734-4244.

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

Mothers of Young Children
Meets Wednesday at the Twin Falls Reformed Church, 1631 Grandview Drive N. Experts will discuss screening daycare, summer camps, and preschools for potential abusive situations. Also how to discuss appropriate physical boundaries with your children. There is free childcare available. For more information, call Sandy Nordquist at 324-0935.

Twin Falls Lions Club
Meets at noon Wednesdays at the Mandarin House. For more information, call Alan McIntosh, president at 733-7700, or Kay Stoolberg, membership chairman at 734-6544.

Writers Support Group
Meets at 6 p.m. Wednesdays at Chapter 4, Bookstore in Holey's 120 N. Main. For more information, call John at (208) 788-4403.

Xi Alpha Tau Chapter of Beta Sigma Phi
Meets at 7:30 p.m. Thursday, Beta Sigma Phi is an international organization of women dedicated to service and cultural activities. For more information, call Debbie at 734-1665 or Judy at 734-1367.

MUSICAL

Buttons and Bows Square Dance Club
The club will honor the beginner dancers with a Graduation Dance and poduck dinner on Monday at the Jerome American Legion Hall. Advanced and beginner dancers will dance together from 7 to 9 p.m., followed by the poduck dinner. For more information, call June Custer at 733-9235.

Buttons and Bows Square Dance Club
The club will host a "Plus Dance" Wednesday at Anderson Campground, Edna. There will be no pre-rounds, with dancing from 7:30 to 9:30 p.m. Bring finger foods. For more information, call June Custer at 733-9235.

Stepping Stones
The nonprofit organization works with people that are severely mentally and physically handicapped and require 24-hour care. Any donations made to Stepping Stones will be appreciated.

Rock Creek tours begin
HANSEN - Julie Hutchinson will lead a special tour of the historic Rock Creek Station and Stricker Store and Home from 1 to 3 p.m. Saturday. Hutchinson is the education interpretive specialist for the Idaho State Historical Society.

Murtaugh plans prom
MURTAUGH - Murtaugh's Junior Prom will be held Saturday in the all-purpose room at the high school.

Meets at 7:30 p.m. Tuesdays at First Methodist Church in the basement, corner of Shoshone and Fourth Street, Twin Falls. Magic Valley Singles Square Dance Club

The club will meet to dance Tuesday at St. Jerome's Catholic Parish Hall, 216 Second Ave. E. Mainstream dancing will be from 7 to 8:30 p.m., with beginners dancing from 8:30 to 10 p.m. Those with last names beginning with A through J are asked to bring finger foods and stay for clean up.

For more information, call Duane Way at 733-9250 or Mary Gagne at (208) 934-8893.

Sweet Adelines 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 age 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 Barbershop Singing. For more information, call Kelly at 733-6238 or Bery at 734-1900.

HOBBIES

Duplicate Bridge Club
Meets at 7 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 Monday at Magic Bowl, 340 East Main St. E. in Twin Falls. For more information on FRG, call LINC at 733-1712.

Magic Valley Chess Club
Meets from 6 to 10 p.m. Saturdays at First Baptist Church Fellowship Hall, corner of Ninth and Shoshone St., Twin Falls. For more information, call Barry Eacker at 733-6186.

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

Bridge
Meets at 1 p.m. Mondays at Magic Valley Bridge House, 246 Falls Ave., Twin Falls. For more information, call Newcomers welcome.

Valley Vista Retirement Center Pinocle Club
Meets Tuesdays and Saturdays in the community center at 653 Rose St. N. in Twin Falls. Play starts at 6:30 p.m. and there is a \$0 charge per person. For more information, call Donna Baird at 733-5531.

WEIGHT LOSS

Burley TOPS ID No. 256 (a weight loss support group)
Meets from 6 to 7 p.m. Tuesdays, with weigh in at 5:30 p.m. at the Heyburn School lunch room.

Gooding TOPS Chapter No. 251 (a non-profit organization)
Meets at 5 p.m. Thursdays at the Gooding Senior Citizens Center, 308 Senior Ave. For more information, call (208) 934-4638.

Jessie TOPS Chapter No. 48
Meets at 6 p.m. Wednesdays at the Public Library. TOPS is a non-profit organization to support weight loss. For more information, call (208) 324-1240.

Twin Falls TOPS ID No. 3
Meets at 12:30 p.m. Tuesdays at Valley Vista Village, 653 Rose St. N. TOPS is a non-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 Rose St. N. For more information, call 734-5132 or 736-3291.

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.

Meets at 10 a.m. Saturdays at the First Baptist Church, 910 Shoshone St. (enter at the ninth avenue entrance) in Twin Falls.

For more information, call 734-4547. **Overeaters Anonymous** Meets at 12:30 p.m. Mondays at First Methodist Church, Twin Falls. For more information, call 734-4547.

SUPPORT GROUPS

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

Alateen
Meets from 6 to 7 p.m. Mondays at Walker Center East, 263 Second Ave. E. N. Twin Falls. The meeting is for young people affected by someone else's drinking. For more information, call Elsa at 734-0664.

Alcoholics Anonymous
For more information, call: 736-8446, 734-0590 or 733-7897.

Angelpub Help Foundation (eating disorders support group)
Meets at 8 p.m. Wednesday at the Old Town Pub, meet to Muggers' Brew Pub in Twin Falls. For more information, call 735-1874.

Christian 12-Step Support Group
For more information, call Suzan at 734-7201.

Cocaine Anonymous
For more information, call 734-7242.

Divorce Care
Meets at 7 p.m. Mondays at Amazing Grace Fellowship, 1051 Eastland Drive N. in Twin Falls. Divorce care is a biblically-centered recovery and support group for individuals suffering from divorce. Meetings are open to anyone seeking support, and are free. Child care is also provided. For more information, call the church office at 736-0727.

Grief and Loss Support Group
Meets from 7 to 9 p.m. Monday in the basement of the United Methodist Church in Gooding. The meeting is non-denominational and is open to the entire community. For more information, call Renee Orth at (208) 934-5375 or Patty Waugh at 934-4376.

Magic Valley Brain Injury Support Group
For more information, call Cassandra Blakley at (208) 326-0490 or Sonia Blakley-Hueber at 733-0824.

Mid-Care Center Support Group
Meets at 7 p.m. Wednesday at 418 Oneida, Rupert. For more information, call E. Mai at (208) 678-1539 or J. Simpson at 1 (208) 654-2241.

Meets at various times throughout the week. MIT 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 828-694.

Narcotics Anonymous
For more information, call:
Southern Idaho Region 736-1160 or 1-800-828-5257.

Overeaters Outreach Christ-centered 12-Step Support Group (for addictive and compulsive behavior)
Meets at 7 p.m. on Mondays at First Baptist Church, 2262 Hillside Ave., Burley. For more information, call Mitch or Rita at (208) 678-3678.

Parents of Down Syndrome Children
For more information, call Danielle Groves at 733-8869, or leave a message.

Substance Abuse Volunteer Efforts (S.A.V.E.)
For more information, call (208) 436-9460.

Get Listed

This public service column is designed to publicize Magic Valley clubs and organizations. To have your meeting listed, or to add your meeting information, contact your club with name of the organization, day and week(s), and time of the meeting with a telephone number and name of a contact person. For more information, call The Times-News, P.O. Box 548, Twin Falls 83403, extension Club Calendar. The deadline is noon, Tuesday.

COMMUNITY EVENTS

Bertia celebrates 80

SHOSHONE - An open house to help Dorothy Bertia celebrate her 80th birthday will be held from 1 to 4 p.m. Saturday at the senior citizens center. She requests no gifts, please; just come visit and reminisce.

Dorothy Elizabeth Reynolds was born March 23, 1917, in Richfield, the second child of Dorothy and Floyd Reynolds. She has an older brother, Bart; three younger brothers, Robert (Bud), Tom and Bill; and two deceased sisters, Margaret and Eleanor. Dorothy married Elmer Bollinger in 1936, and they were later divorced. She married Tony Bertia in 1952, and he passed away in 1992. She has lived in Shoshone since 1949, working for Grose Drug Store for 11 years and the U.S. Department of Agriculture ASCS office from 1960 until she retired in 1980. She also operated The

We want your news

If it's new to you, we want to hear about it. We say April/Crutch and Jerry Brantley. It is our hope that all the news we write will be interesting and informative. We want your news.

Community Meetings: Community meetings are held at the following times:

- Monday: 7:30 a.m.
- Tuesday: 7:30 a.m.
- Wednesday: 7:30 a.m.
- Thursday: 7:30 a.m.
- Friday: 7:30 a.m.
- Saturday: 7:30 a.m.
- Sunday: 7:30 a.m.

How you can help:

- Write your news in the form of a letter to the editor.
- Include a return address.
- Make your news as short as possible.
- Use the phone to call the editor if you have any questions.
- Call the editor if you have any questions.
- Call the editor if you have any questions.
- Call the editor if you have any questions.

Contact:
The Times-News
P.O. Box 548
Twin Falls, Idaho 83403
Phone: 733-5555
Fax: 733-5555

How to reach us:
Call the editor if you have any questions.
Call the editor if you have any questions.
Call the editor if you have any questions.
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Community Meetings: Community meetings are held at the following times:

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- Friday: 7:30 a.m.
- Saturday: 7:30 a.m.
- Sunday: 7:30 a.m.

Clay Hut ceramic shop from her home in Shoshone for 15 years.

The event is hosted by her three daughters, Betty and Jim Russell of Russellville, Ark., Marjory and Robert Harrington of Pocoyello and Ellene Gene Clancy Jerry Hillbough of Hoquiam, Wash. She has seven grandchildren, 13 great-grandchildren and one great-great-grandson.

Harrington turns 101

TWIN FALLS - Flo Harrington will celebrate her 101st birthday today. Friends are encouraged to send a card or stop by to see her at the Woodstone Retirement Center, 231 Caswell Ave. W.

Harrington was born April 17, 1896, in Purdy, Mo., and came to Idaho in 1915. She and her husband, Owen Harrington, had one son, Julian Gene Harrington. During World War II in 1945, both she and her son were in the military, with Flo serving in the Army as a medical surgeon technician in plastic surgery and Julian as a Navy flier. After leaving the military, Harrington worked on the Rocky Boy Indian Reservation in Montana for 10 years, belonged to Volunteers in Service to America for two years and worked for Dr. Ralph Drake at SkyView/Hinsdale nursing home for 20 years before retiring. "I've had an active life," Harrington said.

Booster Club meets

BURLEY - The Burley Booster Club will meet at 8:30 p.m. today in Room 24 at the Burley High School.

Discussion of the upcoming golf scramble will be on the agenda.

Works on display

MURTAUGH - Students in the eighth through 11th grades have been experimenting with making masks and pottery. An open house to display their work is planned for 7 to 8:30 p.m. Friday at the Murtaugh High School. Everyone is invited.

Nannies Are Us to meet

A Nannies Are Us meeting will be held at 7 p.m. Friday at the Sodbuster Restaurant.

All members need to attend. Anyone who would like to become a member is welcome. For more information, call (208) 326-3203 or (208) 326-4675.

Turtle Derby scheduled

MOSCOW - The University of Idaho's Phi Delta Theta group has planned its 40th annual Turtle Derby for 11 a.m. Saturday.

The philanthropic event will be a big day for parents, turtles, Phi and contestants during the UT's Parents Weekend. The race will be followed by a brunch and cheer in honor of parents and alumni.

Phi Delta Theta is endorsing

way for a variety of classes that start this month through the College of Southern Idaho North Side Center.

Cartooning is a class for children first through eighth grades. It will be offered from 6:30 to 8:30 p.m. Friday at the center. The fee is \$8, plus supplies.

Introduction to the Internet will meet from 7 to 8:30 p.m. Monday and Wednesday at the Idaho School for the Deaf and Blind. Cost is \$20.

A College for Kids course for children in third through eighth grade, **Exploring the Internet**, will be held from 9 a.m. to noon April 26 at the Idaho School for the Deaf and Blind. The fee is \$10.

Handgun Safety and Responsibility will be offered April 26, with classroom instruction from 8 a.m. to noon at the Jerome High School and handgun instruction from 1 to 3 p.m. at the Jerome Rifle Range. The fee is \$30.

A Dutch Oven Cooking class will be held from 7 to 9 p.m. April 30 at the Hagerman High School. Cost is \$15.

For more information or to register, call 934-8678.

MORNING LINE

SPORTSQUOTE

“Today there was another successful achievement in cloning. Last year’s New York Mets have been cloned into this year’s Chicago Cubs.”

—Joy Leno

TODAY'S SCHEDULE

High school track
J-Club Invitational at Jerome, 3 p.m.
Farmers National Bank & Rural Telephone Invite at ISDB, 3 p.m.

High school softball

Wood River at Wendell (2), 3 p.m.
American Falls at Jerome (1), 4 p.m.

High school baseball

Wood River at Wendell, 3 p.m.
Jerome at Burley (2), 3:30 p.m.

High school tennis

Twin Falls at Eagle, 4 p.m.

SCOREBOARD

High school baseball

Minico 15 Hillcrest 4
Hillcrest 5 Minico 4

High school softball

Twin Falls 8 Capital 1
Twin Falls 10 Capital 3
Wendell 11 Buhl 4

High school tennis

Twin Falls 11 Jerome 1

Major League Baseball

| American League | |
|-----------------|------------------|
| Boston 11 | Cleveland 6 |
| Milwaukee 7 | New York 4 |
| Seattle 7 | Detroit 3 |
| Toronto 4 | Oakland 3 |
| Texas 2 | Kansas City 0 |
| Minnesota 4 | Anheim 2 |
| Chicago 9 | Baltimore 3 |
| National League | |
| Adams 7 | Cincinnati 1 |
| Los Angeles 5 | New York 2 |
| Columbus 4 | San Diego 0 |
| San Diego 7 | Pittsburgh 5 |
| Florida 2 | St. Louis 1 |
| San Francisco 6 | Phil 5 (10 inn.) |
| Houston 10 | Montreal 2 |

Pro basketball

| | |
|------------------|----------------|
| Charlotte 108 | Boston 102 |
| New York 96 | Atlanta 92 |
| Philadelphia 113 | New Jersey 105 |
| Washington 103 | Indiana 90 |
| Cleveland 78 | Orlando 63 |
| Detroit 92 | Milwaukee 85 |
| Miami 102 | Chicago 92 |
| Dallas 92 | Minnesota 77 |

IN BRIEF

Havemann gets 1st hole-in-1 at TF Muni

TWIN FALLS — Jon Havemann, a 46-year-old golfer, scored his first hole-in-one Tuesday at Twin Falls Municipal Golf Course. Havemann used a 3-wood on the 253-yard, par-4, 11th hole. The ace was witnessed by Jean Havemann.

Compiled from staff and wire reports

SPORTS LINE

PRO • COLLEGE • HIGH SCHOOL SCORES



For the latest scores call 734-6326 and follow the simple instructions. The Times-News

The Associated Press

HILTON HEAD ISLAND, S.C. — It seems like there are two types of tournaments on the PGA Tour these days — those with Tiger Woods and those without.

“He’s at the front of the ship right now,” said Nick Faldo, who slipped the Masters green jacket onto Woods’ skinny shoulders Sunday evening. But he said, “I think we’ve got a pretty good tour here.”

While the 21-year-old superstar opens restaurants and sneaks off for vacation, Faldo and the rest of the MCI Classic field get to play Tiger-free golf starting Thursday.

Bruins blast Jerome

The Times-News

TWIN FALLS — The Bruin tennis team took advantage of its depth and experience to hand Jerome an 11-1 loss Wednesday in a non-conference battle.

“They just overmatched us,” said Jerome coach Ken Wright. “They are just too deep. They are good where they’re good and where we’re weak, they are still good.”

Alec Erquiaga, playing in the No. 2 spot for the Tigers, got Jerome’s only win by defeating T.J. Norris 7-5, 6-2.

Norris played him closer than in their first meeting this season, when Erquiaga took the match 6-3, 6-1.

“Norris played real well. He stayed right with him — a single break in the second,” said Twin Falls coach Mike Hutchings. “He’s come on real well lately.”

Even though the score didn’t indicate much of a battle, the match between Bruin Eric Metzger and Tiger Kevin McDonald in the No. 1 spot had some good rallies, Wright said. Metzger beat McDonald 6-1, 6-4.

The only match that went three sets was the boys’ No. 1 opening.

After losing the doubles set 6-1, Kirk Smith and Phillip Valenta came back to take the next two 6-1, 6-3 for the win.

Valenta made the switch from mixed doubles to boys’ doubles for the match. His previous partner Sara Howar also made a switch, combining with Jill Martin for the easy 6-1, 6-1 victory in No. 1 girls’ doubles over Karen Cooke and Abby Church.

“That puts both our girls’ doubles one and two and boys’ doubles one and two real strong,” Hutchings said.

The Bruins shut out their opponents in two matches. Katie Reidl beat Stacey Wolf 6-0, 6-0 in girls’ No. 2 doubles, while teammate Laura Heifer defeated Brandy Blevins 6-0, 6-0 in No. 3 doubles. The last time the two teams met, Twin Falls won 8-4. The Bruins were missing a few players in that meeting.

“Twin Falls is one of the tougher ones at least until we get up to the Capital Invitational,” Wright said. “It was really good for our kids. You have to play

“We’ll have to see how the rest of the year goes,” said Faldo, a three-time Masters champ and the 1984 MCI winner. “Who knows how he’ll hit it later on.”

Woods is a hit with the public. About 44 million people watched on television — the most ever for a Masters — as he won the green jacket. His post-Augusta appearances are jammed with fans, some who couldn’t care less about golf.

And that’s scary for some tour players, who grind it out weekly and revel in one or two titles a year.

Mike Stevens, MCI Classic tournament director, says the tournament tried for months to lure Woods. Once Tiger’s amazing 18-under trip around Augusta National was complete, he

knew there was almost no chance.

“It looks like he’s trying to set himself up to win a Grand Slam,” said Phil Mickelson, who at 26 has nine PGA Tour victories. “It’s going to be up to a lot of guys to stop him.”

Woods won’t be back until the Byron Nelson Classic next month. That starts his preparation for the U.S. Open at the Congressional Country Club at Bethesda, Md.

Ernie Els, who won the Open in 1994 when he was 24, says things change when so much is expected. Swings become a little less grooved and putts that used to drop glance off the lip. Els finished 25th in the British Open a month after his surprising U.S. Open

victory and needed another month before he felt good about his game again.

Along with Faldo, Mickelson and Tom Lehman at Harbour Town Golf Links this week are Tom Watson, who was fourth in the Masters; Colin Montgomerie, who is hunting for his first American tour victory; three-time MCI winner Ernie Love III and defending champion Loren Roberts.

This week, at least, they won’t have to worry about being lost in the Woods.

“Tiger can’t win every major,” Love said. “But he’s going to be a factor just about everywhere. That’s where we’re going to be from now on.”



Twin Falls senior Sarah Howar returns the ball to Jerome’s Abby Church and Karen Cooke. Howar and her doubles partner, Jill Martin beat the Jerome duo 6-1, 6-1.

those type of players to get better.” Still, Jerome is in a good position for the future with only three seniors on the team.

“Twin Falls is one of the toughest ones at least until we get up to the Capital Invitational,” Wright said. “It was really good for our kids. You have to play

Katie Reidl, 6-0, 6-0; Stacey Wolf 6-0, 6-0; Laura Heifer, 7-5, 6-2; Brandy Blevins 6-0, 6-0.

Boys’ doubles: 1, Kirk Smith/Phillip Valenta, 7-5, 6-2; Kurt McDonald/Johnny Martin, 6-1, 6-3; Zach Thompson/Trey Wagner, 7-5, 6-2; Aaron Wagner/Karen Prescott 6-3, 6-1.

Girls’ doubles: 1, Sara Howar/Jill Martin, 7-5, 6-2; Karen Cooke/Abby Church 6-1, 6-1; Tracy Wagner/Karen Roemer, 7-5, 6-2; Ashley Heifer/Laura Blevins 6-1, 6-0.

Mixed doubles: 1, Jen Kikkonon/Erika Larsen, 7-5, 6-2; Wynn Newman/Sharon Olson 6-1, 6-1; Greg Dewald/Jerry Harmon, 7-5, 6-2; Greg Dewald/Jerry Harmon, 7-5, 6-2.

Heat put Bulls’ quest for 70 on hold

The Associated Press

MIAMI — The Miami Heat’s 60th win of the season was a psychological victory over the Chicago Bulls.

Jamal Mashburn scored 23 points Wednesday night and Miami won 102-

92, turning back the Bulls’ bid for a 70th victory.

Chicago and Miami will be the top two seeds in the Eastern Conference playoffs, meaning they could meet again in the conference finals a month from now.

“To be able to get 60 and beat the

Bulls is definitely a confidence builder for us,” Heat coach Pat Riley said. “They’re the champions. They’ve proved all there is to prove. We went out tonight with the attitude that we were going to take their best shot.”

Tim Hardaway scored 22 points and Alonzo Mourning 21 for the Heat, who hit 51 percent from the field.

“They’re playing good basketball,” Chicago’s Scottie Pippen said. “We have a mutual respect to some degree.”

Pippen had 28 points for the Bulls. Michael Jordan added 26 but missed 16 of 27 shots.

The Bulls last year became the first team in NBA history to reach 70 victories, finishing 72-10. Their only remaining regular-season game is Saturday at home against New York, and they need a win to finish 70-12.

Miami (60-20) became the 44th NBA team to reach 60 wins, exceeding the previous franchise record by 18 victories.

“It’s a great accomplishment,” Riley said. “We’re not going to take it lightly or dismiss it. But in another week it’s not going to mean a thing. We’ll be facing another challenge.”

Miami’s first-round playoff series against Orlando begins next Thursday.

The Heat, who outscored Chicago 17-2 at the start of the second period to take control, became the only team to beat the Bulls twice this season. Miami won at Chicago on Dec. 7.



Chicago’s Michael Jordan moves up court with the Heat’s Keith Askins in pursuit Wednesday in Miami. The Heat won, stalling Chicago’s drive for a second straight 70-win campaign.

WAC’s beef has no meat

Will somebody tell the WAC to go away?

The far-flung league (that Tulsa-Hawaii rivalry is starting to heat up, isn’t it?) that has overdone on teams (the last time we checked, there were 16; who said more is better, especially when it includes San Jose State and UTEP?) won’t quit tugging on the sleeve of the big boy of college football: the Bowl Alliance.

The WAC thinks it plays on the same field as the SEC, Big East, ACC, Big 12 and Notre Dame — the entities that make up the Bowl Alliance along with CBS and ABC — so it feels it should have a better chance to play for

the national championship. That’s a key the Bowl Alliance holds, but it doesn’t think the WAC — which plays a brand of backyard football where quarterbacks are king, defensive backs are jesters and 52-48 scores are expected — belongs in its neighborhood. But like a pesky phone solicitor, the WAC won’t go away.

The WAC’s beef for better access began last season, when 13-4 and fifth-ranked BYU, when bypassed in favor of lower-ranked teams (Penn State and Nebraska) for at-large spots in the Orange and Fiesta bowls — two of the three Alliance bowls.

The other Alliance bowl is the Sugar, which was committed to joining the No. 1 (Florida State) and No. 2 (Florida) teams last season. That meant the Cougars had to settle for a spot in the Cotton Bowl, which had a payout of \$2 million, as opposed to going to the Orange or Fiesta and cashing an \$8.5 million check.

The WAC also got its nose tweaked when Wyoming didn’t go to a bowl despite going 12-0 and ranking 22nd.

To end the injustice and quit denying everyone the chance to watch the league events you want to watch, the league wants to strike a deal.

The conference wants a guaranteed spot in an Alliance bowl if its champ ranks 12th or higher in the final AP poll. The Alliance wants to reserve space if the WAC winner is sixth or higher.

The discrepancy and a lack of common ground has caused some kicking and screaming in many WAC locales, as well as in Washington, D.C. Several senators recently chimed in on the WAC Alliance cliff, claiming an antitrust violation may be taking place with schools in collusion with the bowls to exclude other schools.

The Bowl Alliance, which will add the Rose Bowl, Big Ten and Pac-10 after the 1997 season and become the Super Alliance, tried to give the WAC some money. But the bowls refused to go away, but the WAC didn’t want to sell its option to compete for a national title. Didn’t it vie for the title last year?

If BYU had been ranked No. 1 or No. 2 after last season, it would have competed in the Sugar Bowl for the national title. Remember, the at-large slots can be filled by any I-A team. That includes BYU, Colorado State and the rest of the WAC. The other six Alliance slots are committed to teams in the Big 12, Big East, ACC, SEC or Notre Dame — as long as the participants have at least eight victories vs. Division I-A teams.

Can you blame representatives of the Orange and Fiesta bowls for making an economic decision by saying no to BYU? They knew Nebraska and Penn State fans would travel better than BYU followers. The man is not fair, but it is smart — and it’s really smart.

The non-Alliance bowls aren’t exempt from this penny-wise philosophy. The Copper Bowl punched Wyoming in the gut while handing 8-5 Utah Why? The Utes travel in packs, while the Cowboys — well, let’s just say it can be hard to leave Laramie. Take it from former Wyoming coach Joe Tiller: “The weather in the fall is clean and still, which means the snow’s still coming down and it’s clear up to your butt.”

Mike Hugenin and Tom Dienhart write for The Sporting News.

Girls' golf comes up big for Bruins

The Times-News

POCATELLO - While the Twin Falls boys' golf team struggled to find consistency, the girls dominated their opponents Wednesday in a Region III competition at Highland Golf Course, Highland (524) and Pocatello (325) went 1-2 in the boys' competition with Minico a close third at 328.

For the girls, the Bruins (272) distanced their closest competitor by 27 strokes for first. Pocatello placed second at 299 and Minico third at 311.

Cody Buerkle of Minico took top individual honors with a 74, while Twin Falls' Amanda Monck won first place for the girls with an 85.

"We completely lost it during spring break," said Twin Falls coach Paul Scriver of the Bruins boys. "For some reason we haven't been able to get it back. We're very unemotional, very flat. It's just one of those slumps and we'll work our way out of it."

Marlars 7, Tigers 3
DETROIT - Randy Johnson won his 14th consecutive decision and Ken Griffey Jr. broke an eight-inning tie with a two-run homer to lead Seattle over Detroit.

Johnson gave up three hits in seven innings and struck out 10.

Blue Jays 4, Athletics 3
TORONTO - Oris Nixon singled home the winning run in the ninth inning as Toronto stopped a three-game losing streak.

Rangers 2, Royals 0
KANSAS CITY, Mo. - Lee

Local sports

Baseball
Minico, Hillcrest split
IDAHO FALLS - Starting pitcher Ryan Moncur hit a bunt-loaded triple in the fifth inning of the second game Wednesday, but his Minico teammates couldn't match their first-game run production and split a baseball doubleheader with Hillcrest.

Joe Jensen went 2-for-4 with 3 RBIs and Moncur went 2-for-4 with 2 RBIs in the first game, a 15-4 five-inning romp with Nathan Rich going the distance for the Spartans.

Hillcrest scored four runs in the second inning of the next game, spoiled Moncur's three-hitter, 5-0.

"It was pretty well-pitched on both sides," Minico coach Russ Wright said of the second game. "We just had a little less than they did."

Minico's record goes to 14-4.

Softball
Wendell 11, Buhl 4
BUHL - Wendell put together a seven-run second inning to pull away from Buhl in a non-conference softball game Wednesday.

"The thing I was really disappointed with was our lack of patience at plate," said Buhl coach Mike Genar of his team's two hits. "Defensively, with the exception of one inning, we did great."

The Indians drop to 4-10 overall.

Twin Falls 8, Capital 1
Twin Falls 10, Capital 3
BOISE - The Twin Falls softball team bounced back from a disappointing loss to Minico Tuesday to pound Capital in a non-conference doubleheader Wednesday.

"We really ran the bases well," said Twin Falls coach Ted

Larsen. "We bunted very well, more so than we've done in the past."

While the fences were too deep for an over-the-fence home run - described by Larsen as an 88 cab ride - Sara Jensen did hit an in-the-park homer for the Bruins.

Jensen ended the day 5-for-7 with three RBIs and three runs scored.

Twin Falls improves to 12-4.

Burley at Pocatello
No report

Soccer
Wendell 1, The Wendell Galaxy U18 soccer team beat a Pocatello U16 team, 4-1, Wednesday.

Shay Bullock put Pocatello on the board first but Wendell countered with six straight goals. Antonio Bazzo scored two for the Galaxy and Danilo Pacovski added four more.

Wendell's next game is Saturday, when the Galaxy host a Pocatello U-18 team at 10 a.m. and 2 p.m.

Burley men to hold golf season opener

BURLEY - The Burley Men's Golf Association will have a "Season Opener" tournament Saturday and Sunday at the Burley Golf Course.

Two-men teams will play 6-6. Teams need to set their own tee times. The entry fee is \$5 per person and entrants must be association members.

Fun run held Saturday at Frontier Field

TWIN FALLS - The Magic Valley Marlins' Fun, Flipper and Feet Fun Run will be held Saturday at 10 a.m. at Frontier Field near the CSI campus, different from the place noted in the flyers.

There will be runs of one mile, 5- and 10K, and walks of one mile and 5K in several age divisions for children 15 years of age and under.

To register, call 734-9383 or pick up a flyer at Donnelly Sports, Riverview, YMCA, Falls Avenue Fitness Unlimited, Blue Lakes Cycleery or the Twin Falls Athletic Club.

Volleyball tourney benefits Minico school

RUFERT - Minico High school will hold a co-ed volleyball tournament to raise money for its athletics program Friday and Saturday evenings at the high school.

There are still spots available in both A and B leagues, with the entry fee set at \$75 per team. All proceeds go to Minico athletics, and food donations for the concession stand and any money or other items for the snack bar are appreciated.

For more information, call Mary at 436-1611 or 436-1254 or Rita at 532-4471.

Parks & Rec registers for baseball, softball

TWIN FALLS - The Twin Falls Parks and Recreation Department is currently registering youths grades 1-6 for youth baseball and grades 3-9 for girls' softball. Grades 1 and 2 are co-ed T-ball leagues.

Forms have been distributed through youth centers and are also available at the Harmon Recreation Building (Yours, April 22 5-8 p.m., Thurs, April 24 5-8 p.m., Sat, April 26 10 a.m.-2 p.m.) or the Parks and Recreation office at City Hall April 14-25, Monday through Friday between 10 a.m.-4 p.m.

Idaho racer wins 1st professional race

BOISE - Jerome's Mitch McDowell, racing as a rookie in the Nitro Funny Car division, took his first event victory as a professional in the Firebird Ignitor at Firebird Raceway Sunday.

McDowell was being ridden across the west and Canada the remainder of the season. His only other Idaho appearance will be in August at the Night Fire event at Firebird Raceway.

Twin Falls legion dinner/auction tonight

TWIN FALLS - The Twin Falls American Legion baseball annual dinner and auction will be today at 7 p.m. in the Turf Club.

The cost is \$10 per person and includes a beef and trout dinner. There will be a live auction, a silent auction and a raffle.

All proceeds will help the Twin Falls American Legion boys' baseball program.

Contact Sheryl Ford at 733-2274 if you would like to attend the dinner/auction or if you want to donate something for the raffle.

Jerome Country Club holds Ladies Day

JEROME - The Jerome Country Club Ladies Golf Association held its Ladies Day April 2. The format was low gross and low puts.

The first flight gross winners were Shirlee Straight with 86 puts, and Justice Messersmith with 91. The net winners were Norma Jensen, 62, and Fern Butler, 71.

In the second flight, Sue Langdon who shot a 106, and Patti Eastman 107, for gross honors. The net winners for the second flight were Kay Ritchie with a 72 and Helen Heib with a 74. Messersmith and Eunice Bankhead were the gross winners on April with scores of 90 and 102. Pat Carroll, 73, and Naomi Farnsworth, 76 took net play.

Jerome Ladies Day begins every Wednesday at 9 a.m. Jerome Country Club Ladies' Golf Association held their kick-off spring banquet April 9. President Edna Peterson presided and 91 people attended.

Basketball star picks Utah over BYU

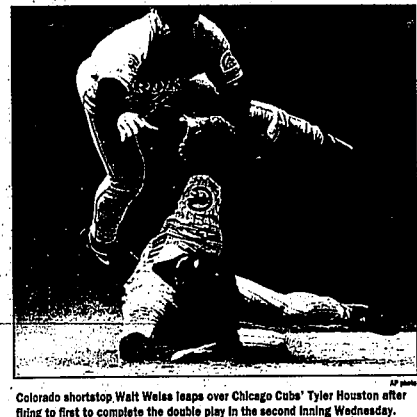
SALT LAKE CITY - Brighton High basketball star Jon Carlisle has signed a letter of intent, confirming his decision to play for Utah in the second half as the Dallas Mavericks Young.

Utah coach Rick Majerus made the announcement late Wednesday afternoon.

Five months ago, Carlisle verbally committed to attend BYU. But after Cougar coach Roger Reid was fired in the middle of heart surgery's worst-ever 1-25 season, Carlisle had a change of heart.

Besides BYU and Utah, national champion Arizona, UCLA and Stanford also were recruiting him. Because Carlisle never signed a letter-of-intent with Brigham Young, he was able to consider other schools. Carlisle is expected to attend Utah for a year before serving a two-year mission for The Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints. He has expressed interest in attending medical school after college.

Compiled from staff and wire reports



Colorado shortstop Walt Weiss leaps over Chicago Cubs' Tyler Houston after fighting to first to complete the double play in the second inning Wednesday.

Bullets keep Pacers out of playoffs; Mavs beat Wolves

LANDOVER, Md. (AP) - The Washington Bullets ended Indiana's seven-year playoff run and enhanced their own chances of qualifying for postseason play by beating the Pacers 103-90 Wednesday night.

Rod Strickland had a season-high 34 points and 13 assists for the Bullets, who maintained a one-game lead over Cleveland in the race for the final playoff spot in the Eastern Conference. The Cavaliers kept pace by beating Orlando.

Washington, vying to end an eight-year playoff drought, hosts Orlando on Friday before closing the season Sunday in Cleveland.

Dale Davis led Indiana with 20 points, and **Jalen Rose** had 17.

Cavaliers 78, Magic 63
CLEVELAND - Tyrone Hill had 19 points and 10 rebounds as the Cleveland Cavaliers stayed in contention for the final playoff spot in the Eastern Conference.

Orlando to an NBA-record-low 57 points in December, limited the Magic to their second-lowest total of the season.

Orlando was without center Rony Selkaly, who got a chance to rest two sprained ankles since the Magic clinched the seventh Eastern Conference playoff berth with Monday's victory over Detroit.

Pistons 92, Bucks 85
AUBURN HILLS, Mich. - Theo Ratliff had a career-high 25 points and season-high 12 rebounds, and Aaron McKie just missed a triple-double as the Detroit Pistons beat the Milwaukee Bucks.

Detroit played without leading scorer and rebounder Grant Hill, who missed the game with a sprained left ankle. Pistons sixth man Terry Mills also was sidelined with a thigh strain.

McKie finished with a season-high 18 points, a career-high 12 rebounds, and eight assists. Glenn Robinson led the Bucks with 25 points.

Hornets 108, Celtics 102
BOSTON - Tony Delk scored 17 of his 18 points in the second half as the Charlotte Hornets won a franchise-record ninth straight game.

Glenn Rice scored 25 points and Anthony Mason had 15 points and 12 rebounds for Charlotte, which remained fifth in the Eastern Conference playoff race.

The Hornets are one game behind New York and Atlanta.

Antoine Walker had 23 points, 10 rebounds and 10 assists for Boston's first triple-double of the season. But it was Walker who dribbled the ball off his leg with the Celtics trailing 103-100 in the final minute, costing them their last shot at a victory.

Knicks 96, Hawks 92
MINNEAPOLIS - Patrick Ewing scored 24 points, including New York's final six, and the Knicks gained a victory that was crucial to their hopes for a high playoff seed.

The Knicks started the night trailing Atlanta by one game for the Eastern Conference's third seed, but they moved back into the lead as the Hawks clinched the tiebreaker edge by winning the season series 3-1.

New York can stay in third by winning its remaining two games, but their season finale is Saturday, at Charlotte's United Center, where they have never won.

The Hawks, who had their four-game winning streak snapped, closed out the season with games against Philadelphia and New Jersey.

Steve Smith led Atlanta with 33 points.

Mavericks 92, Wolves 77
MINNEAPOLIS - Michael Finley scored 16 of his 19 points in the second half as the Dallas Mavericks ended a two-year losing streak against the Minnesota Timberwolves.

Shawn Bradley added 18 points and A.C. Green had 14 points and 14 rebounds for the Mavericks, who won for just the second time in 16 games. Dallas had lost seven straight to Minnesota since a 114-84 win in Reunion Arena on April 7, 1995.

Kevin Garnett had 16 points and nine rebounds for the

Wolves, who lost their third straight at home.

The loss hurt Minnesota in its race with Phoenix for the sixth Western Conference playoff spot. The teams now are tied at 39-41, although the Wolves hold the tiebreaker advantage.

Sixers 113, Nets 105
EAST RUTHERFORD, N.J. - Rookie Allen Iverson scored 40 of his 40 points in the first quarter as the Philadelphia 76ers ended an eight-game losing streak.

Jerry Stackhouse scored 20 of his 34 points in the first quarter and Iverson added 27 after missing some time because of a third-quarter collision.

Mark Davis added 24 points and 11 rebounds, and Clarence Weatherspoon had 21 points and 13 rebounds as the Sixers extended the Nets' losing streak to four games.

New Jersey also had four players with 20 points, led by Kerry Kittles with 26. Kendall Gill added 24, Kevin Edwards 21 and Jim Jackson 20.



SPORTS

Kafelnikov upset in Barcelona

BARCELONA, Spain (AP) - No. 2 seed Yevgeny Kafelnikov of Russia and No. 5 seed Marcelo Rios of Chile were eliminated from the Open Seat Godo tournament on Wednesday, a clay-court event marked by a string of upsets.

Thomas Larsson of Sweden defeated Kafelnikov 3-6, 6-2 in the second round. Spain's Albert Portas stopped Rios 7-5, 6-7 (3-).

On Tuesday, No. 3 Goran Ivanisevic and No. 6 Wayne Ferreira were ousted, with two-time French Open champion Sergi Bruguera beaten a day earlier.

Thomas Muster, the top seed from Austria, on Thursday played France's Cedric Pioline, who dourned Uruguay's Marcelo Filippini 6-2, 6-4.

Germany's Marc Kevin

Tennis

Goellner, who knocked out Bruguera in the first round, resumed his run by defeating Spain's German Lopez 6-7 (5-7), 6-4, 7-3 (3-).

Australian Open finalist Carlos Moya dourned Spanish countryman Francisco Claver 6-4, 6-4; Norway's Christian Ruud beat Donald Johnson of the United States 6-4, 7-6 (11-9); and Australia's Richard Fromberg lost to Spain's Alberto Berasategui 6-4, 6-3.

Krajcek advances in Japan Open

TOKYO - Richard Krajcek, underdog by tricky winds and

finishng with a 135 mph ace, defeated Neville Godwin of South Africa 6-3, 6-4 Wednesday in the second round of the Japan Open.

In the round of 16, Krajcek faces No. 15 seed Magnus Norman, who beat Justin Gimelstob 6-4, 6-4.

Henrik Holm, who had been out for 10 months because of shoulder surgery, beat No. 12 seed Mikael Tillstrom 6-5, 6-3, No. 5 Thomas Johansson of Sweden beat Canada's Daniel Nestor 6-4, 6-4. His next opponent is Shuzo Matsumoto, who beat Hideo Kaneko 7-5, 6-4.

Also left in the field are Todd Woodbridge, Pat Rafter, No. 13 Mark Woodford, No. 2 Boris Becker, No. 8 David Prinosil, No. 10 Jonathan Stark and No. 14 Jeff Tarango.

Items subpoenaed in Fresno State basketball probe

FRESNO, Calif. (AP) - Fourteen types of items were listed in subpoenas issued by a federal grand jury investigating allegations that Fresno State basketball players played for the Fresno Bee reported Wednesday. The grand jury also has subpoenaed at least five people in

the investigation of rumors focusing on guards Dominick Young and Chris Heren. Both have denied shaven points, or trying to keep a game's score below the point spread to favor certain gamblers.

Coach Jerry Tarkanian said he hopes the investigation will be

completed soon.

"The faster they look at it, the faster it'll get resolved," he said. "It doesn't concern me at all." The Bee also reported Wednesday that the subpoenas show the Internal Revenue Service has joined the FBI in the investigation.

Armstrong races to survive

1 year after last win, cyclist has different goals on his mind

BUSSELS, Belgium (AP) - A year ago, Lance Armstrong was all strength and endurance in winning a big cycling race in the Tour de France. Now - after cancer, chemotherapy and brain surgery - his race is about survival.

"At this time last year, I was in a state of grace," he said. "Today, I'm alive. It's a victory in itself."

Armstrong's last major cycling victory came at the Wallon Arrow. He won't be competing this year. He is 25 and fighting cancer, and that is more than enough.

Armstrong and Greg LeMond are the only Americans to have reached the pinnacle of world cycling. In both cases, tragedy struck. LeMond was shot in a hunting accident in 1987 but came back

to win a third Tour de France. Armstrong, the 1993 world road race champion and winner of two stages of the Tour de France, can only dream of such a comeback.

Last fall, he was diagnosed with testicular cancer that had spread to his lungs and brain. Then came chemotherapy and a brain operation.

In January, Armstrong spoke of a return by mid-season. But the deep scars on his bald skull belied such optimistic plans.

"I was sick then and noticed people were looking strangely at me," he said in interviews with Belgian papers leading to Wednesday's Wallon Arrow. Now Armstrong has a full head of hair and has even seen the barber again. He looks and sounds more upbeat than during

that dark winter. He says he is training between two and five hours a day.

Yet, at the same time, the predictions on his return are much more careful. He has no timetable for his comeback.

"My doctors advise me to take my time," he said. "I don't know whether I'll come back this year. At the same time, I have no idea whether I will regain my old form again."

After signing with France's Cofidis, reportedly for more than \$1 million, he has had to renegotiate his contract, calling for a smaller salary and a number of performance bonuses, based on when he competes again. But, on doctor's orders, there will be no major races this season.

Organizers of the Wallon Arrow asked him to officially open this year's race, capping a sentimental two weeks for the Texan as he traveled to some of the major cycling races.

Armstrong won the Wallon Arrow on power, shaking off his last challenger on the steep climb to the finish.

For now, however, a race like that must wait.

"If I do compete," he said, "it will be in easy races."

"At this time last year, I was in a state of grace. Today, I'm alive. It's a victory in itself."

- Lance Armstrong

SCORES AND STATS

MAJOR LEAGUE BASEBALL

AL BOX SCORES

AL Box Scores table showing game results for Detroit, Cleveland, Boston, Tampa Bay, Baltimore, New York, and Toronto.

Twins 4, Angels 2

Twins 4, Angels 2 box score showing pitching and batting stats for both teams.

Rangers 2, Royals 0

Rangers 2, Royals 0 box score showing pitching and batting stats for both teams.

Brewers 7, Yankees 4

Brewers 7, Yankees 4 box score showing pitching and batting stats for both teams.

White Sox 9, Orioles 3

White Sox 9, Orioles 3 box score showing pitching and batting stats for both teams.

AL STANDINGS

AL Standings table showing team records and standings for the American League.

Mariners 7, Tigers 3

Mariners 7, Tigers 3 box score showing pitching and batting stats for both teams.

Rox 11, Indians 6

Rox 11, Indians 6 box score showing pitching and batting stats for both teams.

Padres 7, Pirates 5

Padres 7, Pirates 5 box score showing pitching and batting stats for both teams.

Red Sox 10, Expos 2

Red Sox 10, Expos 2 box score showing pitching and batting stats for both teams.

NL STANDINGS

NL Standings table showing team records and standings for the National League.

Mariners 7, Cardinals 1

Mariners 7, Cardinals 1 box score showing pitching and batting stats for both teams.

Giants 6, Phillies 5, 10, Inn

Giants 6, Phillies 5, 10, Inn box score showing pitching and batting stats for both teams.

Rockies 4, Cubs 0

Rockies 4, Cubs 0 box score showing pitching and batting stats for both teams.

Brewers 7, Reds 1

Brewers 7, Reds 1 box score showing pitching and batting stats for both teams.

BASKETBALL

NBA Standings

NBA Standings table showing team records and standings for the Eastern and Western Conferences.

Charlotte 106, Boston 101

Charlotte 106, Boston 101 box score showing pitching and batting stats for both teams.

Portland 107, Memphis 97

Portland 107, Memphis 97 box score showing pitching and batting stats for both teams.

San Antonio 107, Dallas 97

San Antonio 107, Dallas 97 box score showing pitching and batting stats for both teams.

Phoenix 107, Sacramento 97

Phoenix 107, Sacramento 97 box score showing pitching and batting stats for both teams.

ON THE AIR

TELEVISION

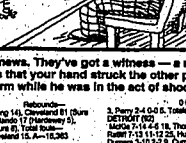
Television schedule table listing programs and times for various networks.

RADIO

Radio schedule table listing programs and times for various stations.

IN THE BLEACHERS

By Steve Moore



"Bad news. They've got a witness - a ref who claims that your hand struck the other player's forearm while he was in the act of shooting."

FISHING

Check out fishing reports, conditions, and what to catch.

Fishing report table listing locations and conditions for various fishing spots.

COLLEGE

NCAA Top 20

NCAA Top 20 table listing top teams in various sports.

HOCKEY

NHL Playoffs

NHL Playoffs table listing playoff matchups and results.

TRANSACTIONS

Transactions table listing player movements between teams.

BASEBALL

Baseball transactions table listing player movements.

YOURSPORTS

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

The Times-News

AAU basketball team places 3rd in Washington

BURBANK, Wash. - The Magic Valley AAU 17-and-under boys' basketball team took third place last-weekend at the Coyote Classic.

The team lost its first game to Walla Walla, 60-54 after falling behind 11-0 early. Scott Flew of Kimberly had 23 points while Tanner LeMoynes of the Hagerman Pirates scored 16.

On Saturday, the team rallied from a 15-point halftime deficit to beat Zillah (Wash.) 90-83, aided by seven 3-point goals in the third period and 18-of-19 free-throw shooting. Flew led with 34 points. Murrough's Josh Funk had 24 and Wendell's Jesse Tschannen finished with 22.

The team beat Skyview, 74-65

with Oakley's Kirk Craner and Flew scoring 17 each and Funk putting in 11.

Playing for third place, the team beat Walla Walla 70-63 (Funk 20 pts, Nate Archibald of Oakley 14 pts, six steals, LeMoynes 10 pts).

In the friendship game against hometown Burbank, the team fell 77-73. Flew had 25, Funk 14 and LeMoynes 10 in the final game.

The squad's next tournament is in May in Nampa, for the national qualifying tournament to go to Orlando.

The team is selling bumper stickers to raise money for its trips. For more information, call coach Steve Ayers at 734-4352.

Quick Draw women win city basketball league

TWIN FALLS - Quick Draw defeated Norm's 59-41 to take the Twin Falls city women's basketball league championship.

To advance to the championship Quick Draw beat Donnelley Sports 52-51 and Norm's defeated Sisson 65-56.

Sisson beat Donnelley Sports 48-46 for the consolation title.

Idaho boxers qualify for Golden Gloves tourney

JEST, GEORGE, Utah - Four Idaho boxers qualified for the U.S. National Golden Gloves tournament and won the team trophy for the state.

Jerome's Ron Carnell defeated last year's regional champion, Anthony Ojano of Utah, and claimed the best bout of the tournament trophy.

Two Kuna boxers, Cleveland Corder and Jake Lee, took home titles. Corder defeated Ronnie Parsons of Great Falls, Montana with a knock out in the 156 pound weight class.

Lee decimated Utah's Manuel Zimbo in the 165 lb. weight class.

After two close rounds Jamie Hill from Kellogg took control of the third round and defeated James Sudam of Utah.

Idaho took home four titles, Utah took three, and Wyoming and Montana each collected two.

The tournament will be in Denver April 28 through May 3.



Members of Kim's Taekwon Do competed in the 13th annual Kim's Idaho State Championship tournament. They are (from left): Front row: Chelsey Parkin, Kade Dallas and Ethan Parkin; Middle row: Kory Price, Sever Mohlman and Austin Bailes; Back row: Brittn Mohlman, Rene' Jensen and Rudy Nava.

Rupert teen pulls through

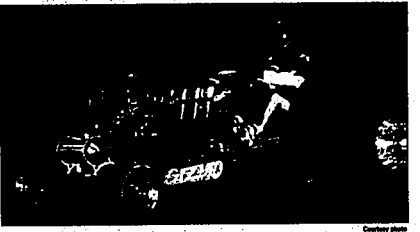
RUPERT - Wearing a helmet and a fire suit to practice her driving skills, Aunica Moore, 16, participates in an unusual hobby and drives a pulling tractor.

Her family has been active in the pulling sport for 12 years. By age 14, Aunica was changing oil and helping her dad build an enclosed trailer. At 15, she showed an interest in driving and helped her father put together a tractor for her to drive.

"I've been turning wrenches for a long time, and I'm amazed at how much and how fast Aunica has learned the basics," her father said.

Aunica enjoys her friends, her job (her money goes to safety equipment instead of "cool clothes and makeup), and her other hobbies but she seems to live for pulling season.

On behalf of the "Gizmo Pulling Team", she would like to thank her sponsors and friends



Aunica Moore, 16, is part of the "Gizmo Pulling Team."

for all the support she has received and would like to invite everyone to watch her and "Gizmo" perform with the rest of the Rocky Mountain Pullers in July at the Burley Fairgrounds.

Let us know

Do you know of a local sporting event that ought to be in the paper? Tell us about it! Call Karen Baumer at The Times-News, 733-0931, ext. 239, or drop it by our office at 132 3rd St. W. in Twin Falls.

Copy also can be mailed to P.O. Box 648, Twin Falls, 83403-0648 or FAXed to 734-5238 or e-mail to twnews@idcon.net.

Include:

- First and last names,
- Hometowns for people mentioned,
- Date and place of the event,
- Scores or place won for the participants,
- A name and phone number for more information.
- Photographs are encouraged.

Taekwon Do students place at state tourney

BOISE - Several Burley Kim's Taekwon Do students participated in the 13th annual Kim's Idaho State Championship tournament.

Austin Bailes placed second in Hyung for ages 14-and-under brown belt and Rudy Nava won the Junior Heavyweight Intermediate belt division.

Brittn Mohlman placed second in Junior Lightweight Intermediate belt division.

Kade Dallas placed third in the PeeWee heavyweight intermediate belt division, while Kory Price took third in the PeeWee Lightweight intermediate belt division.

Rene' Jensen placed third in the women's Advanced Black Belt Lightweight division.

For more information on Kim's Taekwon Do call Rene' in Burley at 678-4213.



Members of Chad Jones' and Bruce Draper's team placed first in Jazz basketball.

Burley Lions Club Jazz basketball ends

BURLEY - The Burley Lions Club Jazz boys' basketball program played its final game March 29.

The first-place team coached by Chad Jones and Bruce Draper include Jared Jones, Junior Hernandez, Scott Ranelker, Devon Guawal, Byland Draper, Steven Smith, Alex Hicke, Tyson Schaner, Mike Haynes and Chris Haynes.

The second place team,

coached by Kent Jensen, includes Ricky Jensen, Kenny Lancaster, Andy Falido, Daren Judd, Kevin Fairchild, Daniel Coltrin, Zachary Allen, Joe Gonzales, and Lance Mitchell.

Darin Judd and Sam Preston received special sportsmanship trophies.

The Lions would like to express their appreciation of the great group of students who participated this year.



Members of Chad Jones' and Bruce Draper's team placed first in Jazz basketball.

The Times-News Garage & Yard Sale Directory

➤ **3 DAYS**

➤ **6 LINES**

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YOUR SCORES AND STATS

BOWLING

Here are the scores from the valley bowling centers for the week ending April 16. Name: Team: Score on week: (If bowling center did not have score)

Bowlmoren, Twin Falls

MEN'S BOYS: Ben Dornard 730, Ron Dawson 730, Ben Wernemeyer 713, Cory Adams 680, Dan Dornard 657, Nick Hansen 600, Gary Dornard 574, Mark Miller 555.
WOMEN'S BOYS: Ben Dornard 730, Ron Dawson 730, Ben Wernemeyer 713, Cory Adams 680, Dan Dornard 657, Nick Hansen 600, Gary Dornard 574, Mark Miller 555.
ADULTS: Ben Dornard 730, Ron Dawson 730, Ben Wernemeyer 713, Cory Adams 680, Dan Dornard 657, Nick Hansen 600, Gary Dornard 574, Mark Miller 555.

Williams 810, Paul Miller 595, Galen Orloff 580, Bill Peterson 570.
SENIOR MEN'S GAMES: Max Danes 232, Galen Orloff 227, John Williams 212, Jason Orloff 208, Bill Peterson 210.
WOMEN'S GAMES: Max Danes 232, Galen Orloff 227, John Williams 212, Jason Orloff 208, Bill Peterson 210.

BAT JUNIOR LEAGUE GAMES: Matt Connor 222, Duane McLean 134, Jeremy Labe 120, Zachary Brock 152, Jason Orloff 134, Ben Williams 134, Amanda Moore 120, Tracy Adams 134, Jason Orloff 134, Ben Williams 134, Amanda Moore 120, Tracy Adams 134.

ADULTS: Ben Dornard 730, Ron Dawson 730, Ben Wernemeyer 713, Cory Adams 680, Dan Dornard 657, Nick Hansen 600, Gary Dornard 574, Mark Miller 555.

WOMEN'S GAMES: Max Danes 232, Galen Orloff 227, John Williams 212, Jason Orloff 208, Bill Peterson 210.

ADULTS: Ben Dornard 730, Ron Dawson 730, Ben Wernemeyer 713, Cory Adams 680, Dan Dornard 657, Nick Hansen 600, Gary Dornard 574, Mark Miller 555.

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Don't get chained-up, support Idaho's independent restaurants.

WRESTLING

Kimberly Pitt Bulls

The Kimberly Pitt Wrestling Club is pleased to announce the 1987-88 season. The club has a new roster of wrestlers and is looking for more members. The club meets every Tuesday night at 7:00 PM at the Kimberly High School gymnasium.

Local Participating Restaurants:

| | | |
|--|--------------------------------------|--|
| AI's Pizza Shoppe Burley | Depot Grill Twin Falls | Gertie's Brick Oven Cookery Twin Falls |
| The Shake Out Twin Falls | The Gyro Shop Twin Falls | Oxbow Cafe Bliss |
| The Little Bit Cafe Hagerman | Snake River Grill Hagerman | Cook's Food Town Gooding |
| Shoshone Snack Bar Shoshone | | |

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The Snake River Council Explorer Olympics first-place winners are: (from left) Front row: Larry Story, John McKenzie, Eric Bennett, Clayton King and Bob Story; Back row: Coach Pete Gutierrez, Adam Dayley, Travis Hilgier, James McKenzie, Shaun Betzeta, Chad Hilgier and assistant coach Chris Blitton.

Local boys play in Explorer Olympics

PAUL - The Snake River Council Explorer Olympics were held recently with basketball tournaments in the Magic Valley area starting with competitions in each county.

In Middleida County, 143 young men competed on 13 teams. The top four teams were: First place Post #41, Paul 3rd Ward; second place Post #53, Acquia First Ward; third place Post #153, Acquia Ward; and fourth place Post #37, Heyburn First Ward. Tim Eames was the advisor in charge and Bruce Seamon assisted the referees.

In Cassia County, 220 young men competed on 20 teams. The top teams were: First place Posts #111 and #13, Burley Eleventh and Fifth Wards. These two teams competed at the College of Southern Idaho gymnasium for the Snake River Council Championship.

The winners at Championship level were: first place Posts #41, Paul Third Ward; second place Post #75, Wendell Second Ward; third place Post #8, Richfield; and fourth place Posts #111 and #13, Burley Eleventh and Fifth Wards. The Paul Third Ward team went through the entire tournament process undefeated.

Co-ed triathletes take 1st

BOISE - Janelle Gehring of the Boise YMCA swim team; and Zouli Snake River Cycling team; and Mike Nielsen, Athletes in Action team recently competed at the Spring Sprint Triathlon held at Camel Back Park.

The triathlon consisted of a 750-yard swim, a 12.5-mile bike and a 3.1-mile run.

The co-ed team finished first in a time of 57 minutes, 27 seconds, five minutes ahead of second place.

The team, sponsored by

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Llamas: Some backpackers like them a lot.

Page C3

OUTDOORS

INSIDE

MoneyC46
ClassifiedC6D8

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

The Times-News

Thursday, April 17, 1997

Section C

A scary moment in Hells Canyon

Bobber stood at the bow of the raft, feet perched on the front tube. The early morning sun glistened in her ochre-colored hair. Resplendent in a lemon-yellow life jacket, she was as ready for the raft ride as she was for the hunt.

Field Woodland and I were psyching up for the short ride through Granite Rapid. It was the first day of our Hells Canyon chukar hunt. Our plan was to go ashore just below the rapid - Field on the Oregon side and me on the Idaho side.



DOG-EARED TALES
By Stu DeBaker

Besides Bobber, Field had his little shorthair, Patty, and I had my best dog, Sadie. Field thought two dogs were better than one, because Patty could climb the hills, find the birds, and get the ground retrieves - but she'd leave the water duties to Bobber.

Field figured the birds would fly back and forth across the river, and as luck would have it, some would fall into the water. That's where Bobber would come in. She'd fetch the floaters.

Field was excited, not so much for the hunt, but for the short ride through the rapid. Actually, he wanted to watch Bobber. She liked to sit in front, lean out over the bow tube and bite at the waves.

The bigger the wave, the bigger the bite.

Sometimes she would come out from under a wave coughing and sputtering. Field would laugh and Bobber would bite.

"Bobber" came by her habit naturally. She'd been on a lot of duck hunts and Field always placed her in the front of the boat, using her as a splash guard and windbreak on cold fall mornings.

Bobber didn't mind cold weather suited her just fine. Besides, she'd learned what to do if it got too cold. She'd burrow under the deck racks and let Field take the cold spray full-face.

It was natural for her to attack water, but her name, Bobber, wasn't natural. It had been stolen.

Field stole it from a friend's dog. It proved to suit her and Field didn't feel bad about his crime. She was as much a Bobber as any dog who boarded his boat.

Our oarsmen worked us into Granite Rapid. We were going to run the big rapid right down on Sadie. Sadie and Patty were down in front, but Bobber was up on the front tube - where she would get a chance to bite a wave as big as our boat.

We dropped onto the rapid's smooth green tongue and shot straight up. The wave was taller than our boat was long. We seemed to stop and the water was all around us, smashing into white foam and breaking on top of itself.

At the bow, Bobber was poised high above the water - but it was too far away to bite. She leaned out farther. She leamed down.

Her mouth was wide open. Her jaws were drawn back as if she were growling, threatening the 15-foot standing wave.

In mid-air, she fell overboard.

Field, who was halfway between a comic laugh and an anxious yell, lunged forward to grab Bobber by the hind leg. He missed and tumbled overboard behind her.

As he went over, I saw the flash of his nickel-plated Browning fly through the air.

The raft slammed over the wave, then fell into the trough of the next, and the next, and the next wave. By the time I squared around to look, Bobber was paddling in an eddy just below us. Her yellow life jacket was high above the water as she, well, bobbed steadily toward shore.

Field was behind us, creating a wave and flaying the water like a pup. When he came alongside, I grabbed him by his

Please see STUDEBAKER, Page C2

Remarkable rocks



Morning Glory Spire, center, pokes a hole in the sky at the City of Rocks National Reserve. If the 'city' has a downtown area, this is it.

City of Rocks teems with natural wonders

By Mark Weber,
Times-News correspondent

ALMO - The springtime air is crisp and a slight breeze rustles the aspen trees, providing the only noise in a silent, eerie setting.

Gigantic domes of granite rock are everywhere, with some towers rising more than 400 feet. Wobbly looking pinnacles punctuate the creased desert landscape. Evergreen and aspen trees line the higher ravines, while miles of undulating sagebrush stretch to the horizon.

Welcome to the 14,400-acre City of Rocks National Reserve.

Most southern Idaho residents have heard of the City of Rocks, and some have even visited, but few realize how unique its natural and cultural resources really are.

The area's remarkable geology led to its designation as a National Natural Landmark - and rightly so. With a little imagination, the hobgoblin rock formations resemble the buildings of a modern city.

These monoliths are composed predominantly of granites, with scattered pegmatite dikes and remnants of Precambrian quartzite. Some of the "city's" rocks are among the oldest in North America, dating back 2.5 billion years.

The bizarre array of towers, domes and pinnacles is a result of complex erosional and weathering processes that have occurred over the eons.

Shoshone and other Native American tribes inhabited the City of Rocks for thousands of years, leaving archaeological sites that include rock shelters, hunting blinds and habitation sites. Bighorn sheep, antelope, gray wolf, beaver and grizzly bear also called the "city" home.

Peter Skene Ogden and other fur trappers probably were the first non-Indians to visit the City of Rocks, in 1826. Within 15 years of this first visit, the area was astride a transcontinental wagon route.

From 1843 to 1883, the City of Rocks was a regular stop for emigrants bound for California and Oregon. In 1849, a pioneer named James Wilkins remarked that the area resembled a "city of rocks." The name seemed to fit and soon gained popular acceptance.

Virtually all of the "49ers" passed through on their way west and, in 1852, at the height of westward migration, an estimated 52,000 people passed through the City of Rocks. Some of the travelers pointed their names on rocks with axle grease from their wagons.

The area's most prominent rock formation - the Twin Sisters - was a famous landmark that announced the intersection of the California and Salt Lake Alternate trails.

About nine miles of emigrant trails are contained within the reserve, and some sections are among the nation's best preserved. Moreover, there are 13



10 tips for getting your bike geared up for spring

The Providence Journal Bulletin

PROVIDENCE, R.I. - With spring finally here, it's time to tune up the bicycle and go for a ride. But before you go for that first spin of the season, check out these Top 10 Tips on Getting Your Bike in Shape from Rob Roulkes of East Providence Cycle, a shop his parents started 46 years ago:

1. Make sure you have a helmet, that fits. "People tend to think about the bike, but a helmet is the most important part of your equipment."

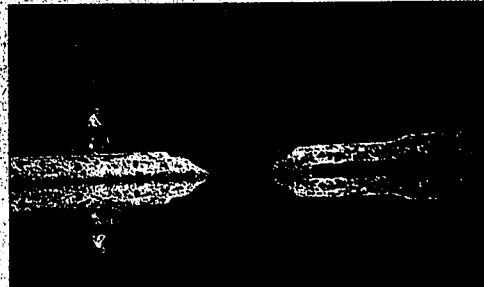
2. Check that your tires are properly inflated. "Especially if the bike has been stored all winter, the air tends to seep out. Every spring, we see people in here with flats because they've ridden the tires too soft."

Look at the side of the tire to find the recommended tire pressure, and use a foot or hand pump to inflate.

"It's not a good idea to use compressed air, such as at a gas station, which can inflate a bike tire too fast so that the bead of the tire actually slips off the rim."

3. Inspect your tires visually to see if they're old or cracked.

4. Check the brakes. "Most people store their bikes over the winter in



Before heading out for a spin on the road or in the woods, it's a good idea to inspect your bike and make sure it's held up through the winter.

could dampen places like garages or basements. Your brakes can seize up so that the cables don't slide freely. The best way to check them is to visually inspect them and then try them out."

5. Make sure the bike is tight. "It may have been pushed around in storage, so test by gripping the front wheel between your legs, grasping and trying to twist the handlebars."

6. Many children's bikes still have coaster brakes, which are more

Getting there

The City of Rocks National Reserve is about 50 miles south of Burley, not far from the Utah state line. Visitors can reach it by driving south on Highway 27 through Carey, or taking Highway 77 through Alamo and Alton. The city of rocks is open year round, but springtime visitors should call for updates on road closures.

For more information, call 801-854-6544.



As befits its name, the City of Rocks is a magnet for rock climbers from around the world. Here, Shoshone schoolteacher Dave Weber forges his way up an ominous-sounding route called "Scar Tissue."

The City of Rocks is part of the National Park System, but its day-to-day operations are handled by the Idaho Department of Parks and Recreation. Designated by Congress in 1988, it is one of only four National Reserves in the country.

The "city" has several other Congressional distinctions:

In 1964, the City of Rocks was declared a National Historic Landmark because of its "relationship to the California Trail and the history of American westward migration during the mid-1800s."

In 1974, it gained acceptance as a National Natural Landmark because of the area's significant and unique geologic features.

In 1992, the California National Historic Trail (a portion of which lies within the reserve) was designated as a component of the National Trails System.

As befits its name, the City of Rocks is a magnet for rock climbers. It's a world-class climbing area that regularly draws alpinists from as far away as Europe, Australia and Asia.

In fact, more than half of all visitors come to climb. Camping, hiking, sight-seeing, wildlife viewing, and mountain biking also are popular activities.

complex mechanically than hand brakes and can become gummed up with grease. "Parents should pick up the bike by its seat and use a free hand to move the pedal forward and then backward to engage the brake."

7. Also on coaster brake bikes, make sure the chain is not rusted. "Kids' bikes don't always get the attention that adult bikes do, but a rusted chain can break with a lot of use."

8. Clean and lubricate the chain and shift-changers. "Especially at this time of year, it's important to repeatedly get rid of any buildup. The roads are still covered with sand and salt from the winter, and when these get into the drive train, they become corrosive. Clean off what you can see with a spray that is designed specifically for bicycles and a toothbrush or similar tool. Stay away from general household lubricants such as WD-40 that can gum up the works."

9. Check that your car rack is set up for your car and that all components in it are strong.

10. Enjoy the ride! But be aware that in spring, residual sand on the roads may make stopping time longer than at other times of year.

SAWTOOTH REC REPORT
The Sawtooth National Forest
734-6326
For recreation updates call 734-6326
The Times-News

OUTDOORS

Falconry takes wing with hunters

It's not easy to gain license to hunt with birds

EUGENE, Ore. (AP) — Is a bird in the hand worth a couple dozen ducks on the dinner table? Yes, when the bird in question is a trained falcon working over the course of a hunting season from the glove hand of a veteran falconer like Randy Carnahan.

Carnahan's peregrine falcon, Dohv, caught 30 hedge of game last season.

Falconers are Oregon's smallest and most-dedicated fraternity of hunters. And the most overlooked.

Fewer than 100 people in the state are licensed to utilize the slashing speed and sharp talons of a trained falcon or hawk to hunt upland game birds or waterfowl.

Their small number, many reflect the fact that becoming a falconer is not easy. Candidates must pass a written exam administered by a state wildlife biologist just to become a "novice" falconer, at which point they can obtain a bird to train.

Then they must complete a two-year apprenticeship under the direction of a "master" or "mentor" falconer before they can be licensed themselves.

"The restrictions and requirements are intended to ensure that only knowledgeable, dedicated individuals who have proper facilities for the adequate care of raptors are licensed," said Ken Durbin, the Oregon Department of Fish and Wildlife's raptor management and falconry program leader.

To say falconers are dedicated to their sport may be an understatement.

"You could probably use the term obsessed," says Todd Sherer of Canby, president of the Oregon Falconers Association.

"A lot of us do it because we really don't have any choice in the matter," Sherer said. "We don't have the capacity to say, 'I don't think I'll do this for a while.'"

Training raptors to help them hunt is something people have



Randy Carnahan is one of few veteran falconers in Oregon licensed to hunt with falcons or hawks, like this peregrine falcon named Dohv.

been doing for centuries. In Oregon, however, falconry is observing only its 20th anniversary as a recognized hunting sport.

Before 1977, falconers in the state could not legally hunt game birds, nor could they capture any raptors in this state for training.

Now, however, licensed falconers are allowed to capture birds they train. This can be done either by removing a young bird from the nest or, as Carnahan puts it, "with arcane combinations of nooses, nets and bait."

Food rewards are used to train birds to come to a lure, circle overhead, and catch game. The birds always remain suspicious of their handler, but the falconers

become attached to their birds. "I've been flying hawks for 25 years," said Carnahan, who also trains hunting dogs.

Watching Dohv and Carnahan hunt pheasant is not unlike watching a shotgunner walk through a brushy field in search of game. Only instead of carrying a shotgun, Carnahan has a falcon perched on his upraised fist.

At other times, the falconer will have his bird circle overhead, several hundred feet above the ground, as they attempt to flush game.

"My job is to be the field general," said Carnahan. "I have to make the game flush in such a way that it's vulnerable for a suf-

ficiently long period of time for (Dohv) to get to it."

It takes no more than a few seconds for the falcon to leave Carnahan's hand and overtake a pheasant and make a flaring dive at it with its talons.

If the predator is quick enough and accurate enough, it will be plucking its catch by the time the falconer arrives to apply the coup de grace.

Falconers have a "special notch in their beak — a tooth-like structure — that's adapted exclusively for separating the vertebrae from the skull" on its prey, Carnahan explained. "They get a bird down, and they immediately start biting on the back of its neck."

Biologists, utility try to keep osprey off poles

SALMON (AP) — A growing number of osprey nesting along the Salmon River have local biologists and Idaho Power Co. crews considering new ways to keep the fish-eating raptors from nesting on power poles.

Debris dangling from their huge, sloppy nests wreaks havoc with the power lines and transformers below them. Idaho Power spokeswoman Sara Johnson said ospreys are responsible for eight to 10 power outages each spring.

Luring ospreys away would be as easy as erecting a pole with a nesting platform high above the power pole if it were not for Canada geese, which often take over estab-

lished but vacant osprey nests. "For several years, ospreys returning from their winter homes in Mexico and Central America have found more of their nests occupied."

"By the time they return, the geese have set up housekeeping. And geese can chase anything away," Idaho Department of Fish and Game biologist Robin Holmquist said. "When we put up an osprey pole and the geese take it over, there's only one thing for the osprey to do — go back to the power pole."

Ospreys return to Idaho each April, build new nests or repair old ones, lay two to four eggs,

fledge one or two young at two months of age, then head south for the winter in the fall. They generally nest in the tops of snags or on power poles near lakes or rivers where they have easy access to food.

Idaho Power, Fish and Game and the Bureau of Land Management have erected about half a dozen nesting platforms during the past several years trying to make ospreys stay away from power poles. They also tried geese decoys to keep the raptors from returning to their old nests on power poles.

Johnson said the decoys worked for a while, but then the

ospreys noticed the geese did not move. Idaho Power found plastic geese that swivel in the wind are more effective and less expensive than decoys, and now the utility is using even less-expensive plastic whirrigigs.

While ospreys may be a pain for power users, nobody is complaining about their presence. "When I first came here if you saw an osprey, that was something to tell everyone about," said Loren Anderson, a BLM biologist who moved to the area in 1973.

He estimates there now are about 13 nesting pairs along an 80-mile stretch of the Salmon River from Challis to North Fork.

Report suggest killing some sea mammals to protect fish

SEATTLE (AP) — Even if California sea lions are only part of the problem, killing the most voracious marine mammals is a necessary step in protecting dwindling West Coast salmon runs, a draft report by federal fisheries officials says.

The 17-page National Marine Fisheries Service report, sent to Congress Thursday, says seals and sea lions are known to eat the fish, especially at areas of restricted passage such as the Ballard locks in Seattle.

This may prevent or delay the salmon's recovery, the report says. Congress will weigh the report in considering next year whether to reauthorize the Marine Mammal Protection Act, which protects California sea lions and Pacific harbor seals from harassment or killing.

The report also asks that commercial fishermen again be allowed to kill sea lions and seals as a last resort to protect their catch or gear. That authority was removed when the Marine Mammal Protection Act was amended in 1994.

The report says that sea lions conflict with the Endangered Species Act, which states fisheries officials have tried to use to preserve wild fish runs. Several coastal tribes of salmon and steelhead are listed for protection, or are expected to be petitioned for listing, under the Endangered Species Act.

Harbor seals, California sea lions and other marine mammals such as whales and porpoises have been protected since the early 1970s, when the Marine Mammal Protection Act was first enacted. The act was amended in 1994 to allow

Latest L.A. Zoo hatchings raise California condor population to 123

LOS ANGELES (AP) — A hatching in the early morning of April 8 produced the Los Angeles Zoo's third California condor chick of the year.

The chick's debut and two others the day before raised the total population of the endangered species to 123, the zoo said. There were only 27 of the giant birds in 1987.

The Los Angeles Zoo, one of three institutions raising the condors, has eight more fertile eggs.

Four of 11 eggs produced this season at the San Diego Wild Animal Park have hatched so far. Eight more were incubating at the University of California, San Diego. The condors' giant scapular bones with 9-foot wingspans disappeared from the planet after the last wild bird died in 1982.

capable to poisoning when they ate carcasses of animals that had been killed by hunter using lead shot.

The captive-breeding program is a state and federal effort to bring the species back from the edge of extinction and return birds to the wild.

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New propeller can beef up performance

By Larry Hunt
The Orlando Sentinel

One of the most frequently asked questions I get is: How do you get more performance out of my boat without spending lots of money? A change of propeller may provide the edge.

Picking a propeller can be a complex decision, and the right choice depends on several factors, including hull design, boat weight, engine mounting position and how the boat is used. However, with some basic knowledge and a little help from a marine dealer, any boat owner can improve acceleration, top-end speed and fuel economy.

Pitch is the theoretical distance a propeller will travel through water during one revolution. But many boaters think of it as the angle at which the blades are placed on a propeller. Most propellers are available in a variety of pitches, says Bob Louisa, product manager for Yamaha Marine Parts and Accessories Division.

"Pitch is analogous to gears on an automobile. Just like a low gear on a car, a low-pitch angle on a prop will provide more power to accelerate and carry heavy loads, but it will reduce top-end speed. Conversely, a high pitch will improve top-end speed, but reduce acceleration and the ability to move heavy loads," Louisa said.

That means boaters who want to get water skiers up more easily or more efficiently transport large groups of people might improve performance by using a prop with a lower pitch. Boaters concerned primarily with reaching the most economical top-end speed may do better with a high-pitch prop.

High performance props often feature "rake and cup." Rake is the angle of a blade in relation to the outer hub. High-rake propellers feature blades with a "leaned back" look — the trailing edge of the blades extend beyond the back of the hub.

Cupped propellers feature blades with trailing edges that curl away from the boat. For example, the last half-inch of each blade bends away suddenly, somewhat like a flap on the end of an airplane wing. These features improve performance on many boats.

Again, boaters should work with a marine dealer when selecting a propeller. With a little knowledge and the right help, boaters can get the performance they want.

Q. My boat struck a submerged dock piling and damaged its fiberglass hull. Do you think the hull is as strong as it should be?

A. When it comes to repairs, fiberglass is a great material. Fiberglass is a mixture of glass strands that are glued together with resin. The multidirectional crossing of thousands of small strands glued together provides a tough durable product. The resin is made using the same materials and should leave the hull as strong or stronger than before.

Larry Hunt is a marine technology instructor at Seminole Community College in Sanford, Fla. Send boating questions or tips (include your name and a daytime phone number) to Larry, The Orlando Sentinel, MP-6, P.O. Box 2833, Orlando, Fla. 32802.

Indians plan to hunt whales again

SEATTLE (AP) — Commercial whalers in Japan and Norway are getting behind a group of British Columbia Indians such as the Nuu-Chah-Nulth as part of a worldwide effort to revive whaling.

Leaders of the Nuu-Chah-Nulth Indians told The Seattle Times they plan to hunt gray whales off the west coast of Vancouver Island for the first time in 70 years.

"It is our intention to go whaling again," said Tom Happonook, a chief of Huxley-Nation, one of 14 native nations that make up the

Nuu-Chah-Nulth. "We want to bring back respect to the whaling people and whaling countries."

The proposed hunt is allied with efforts by commercial whalers in Japan and Norway who hope to promote what they call "community-based whaling" among indigenous people for cultural, dietary or economic reasons.

In Washington state, the Makah Indians are waiting for permission for a similar hunt, that meets in October.

Studebaker

Continued from C1
116 jacket and hauled him aboard.

He was dead quiet for a few minutes.

Then he began to recount how he'd been sucked to the bottom of the river, how he'd been numbed, over and over in a giant hole, how he didn't know where the surface was, how he swam to get free.

I listened, but I didn't believe everything he said. Still, I knew he was lucky. We'd survived a

score, so I'd still have Field and three dogs hunting with me. Come to think of it, maybe Field wouldn't be hunting. After all, his gun was somewhere on the bottom of the river, in that hell-hole he'd been bobbing in.

When he isn't fishing the fictitious Field out of rotting rivers, Bill Studebaker can be found teaching English at the College of Southern Idaho — or in his kayak.

"Electric Shaver Troubles?"

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Llamas make outdoors fun

LINCOLN, Calif. (AP) — Leslie Berry was leading a day hike in the Trinity Alps when one of her six pack llamas suddenly stopped and looked alertly and calmly up the hill.

Up ahead, a bear was voraciously tearing apart a bee-infested tree stump.

"The llamas just stood and watched," Berry says. The bear suddenly noticed his audience, and stared back bemused at the strange, woolly animals that didn't jump and dart away in fright like a deer.

All six llamas just went on down the trail, and on we went," said Berry, a llama rancher who has 13 of the animals on her spread west of Davis.

Their unflappable demeanor — even in the face of bears — is one of the advantages cited by enthusiastic llama backpackers.

"They don't spook on the trail. They step sideways and look. They're just real sure, quiet and easy to be with," Berry said.

Berry shook her llama ears with as she described her encounters with the bear to visitors to a llama packing exhibition. The exhibition was sponsored by the Gold Country Llama Association, consisting of 23 ranches in the foothills northeast and east of Sacramento.

Almost all the women at the exhibition — aimed at new or would-be llama owners who want to backpack — were wearing some kind of llama earrings. For sale at tables scattered around the yard were llama keyrings, status, vests, t-shirts and bolos.

Llama owners are llama lovers. Many llama owners and packers become so devoted to the furry natives of the Andes provide a great way to backpack without lugging a heavy pack.

I had bad back surgery and couldn't backpack any more," said Rudy Stauffer, 80, who retired to the Placerville area after running a lodge, steam railroad and other tourist businesses near Yosemite.

He met Franke Greth-Peto, the first llama packer in the area, in 1983 and decided llamas were the way he could hike into the wilderness. Now Stauffer is the owner of five llamas and a llama packer guru, running clinics around Northern California.

Llamas, along with alpacas, guanaco llamas are members of the camelid or camelid family. Once they roamed North America, but the Ice Age drove them into South America.

The Incas and other groups domesticated them 5,000 years ago in the Andes mountains, using them as beasts of burden and sources of meat, wool, hides and fuel from their manure.

Private collectors brought some llamas back to North America in the late 1880s, but it is only in the last few decades that they have grown in popularity. The International Llama Association, based in Denver, estimates there are now about 50,000 llamas in the United States and Canada.

Greth-Peto was a fifth-grade teacher 20 years ago when she sought an alternative to carrying a backpack.

"I always wanted to raise animals. I was reminded that these ships of the Andes carried truff for centuries," she said.

She and her husband, Guy Peto, bought five males from a ranch in Oregon that mainly got its stock from goat and animal game farms. She trained them through trial and error to carry packs, even designing halters and packs herself. Her Mama's Llamas ranch in El Dorado did



Rudy Stauffer takes llamas Morry, left, and Val, background, on a hike near Placerville, Calif., recently. Stauffer, 80, takes groups out hiking using llamas to carry loads as heavy as 70 pounds.

pack trips for 15 years, but now does only breeding and has 24 llamas.

"It was really a riot starting out," she recalls. "We were rank beginners. No one knew anything."

Now there are commercial llama packs and other equipment made by several companies, as Stauffer demonstrated at his training session.

He brought out one of his five llamas, Morry, and led him around by his halter. Morry stopped when he stopped, and turned when he turned.

"They don't need any commands; they watch you," he said. "But you can't take them to a place that's not safe because then they won't trust you anymore," he added.

Leslie Berry and her husband Bruce have owned llamas for nine years and have been leading

packing trips with their Trinity Llama Co. for five. They got interested in llamas when their children were small and they realized they couldn't easily backpack with toddlers.

"They're the lowest impact on the environment," she said. "It's virtually like backpacking with deer."

Llamas have soft padded feet and don't damage trails. They graze gently in a camp area.

Commercial llama packing companies charge about \$100 day per person for a trip, including food and gear. Some also do day hikes, with the llamas carrying lunch.

Stauffer is conducting a series of Heritage Llama Treks, which are day hikes, this summer in historical areas like the Pony Express Trail in the Eldorado National Forest between Placerville and South Lake Tahoe.

Officials hopeful about salmon fishing

LEWISTON (AP) — Idaho Department of Fish and Game officials remain optimistic that this year's spring chinook salmon run might be large enough to allow a sport-fishing season.

"Our optimism is based on two things, neither of them verified because it's so early in the counts," said Sharon Kiefer, the agency's anadromous fisheries coordinator in Boise.

Last year's counts of chinook jacks — immature males that return after a year in the ocean — at Dworshak National Fish Hatchery and the state's Rapid River Fish Hatchery are one source of hope.

Jack counts at Dworshak along the Clearwater River at Ahsahka and Rapid River along the Little Salmon near Riggins both indicate chinook that migrated downstream to the ocean in 1995 survived in large numbers.

Fisheries Bureau Chief Steve Huffaker has been spreading the word since early in the year that hatchery-reared chinook numbers might be fairly healthy this spring. When the Idaho Fish and Game Commission met in early March, Huffaker reported that sport fishing seasons were possible this

spring both on the Little Salmon and along the Clearwater.

But despite an encouraging early count of 5,089 adult chinook through last Tuesday at Bonneville Dam on the Columbia River, Kiefer said it was too soon to predict the prospects of a fishing season.

The run is expected to number about 70,000 fish, according to early forecasts. If that holds true, Huffaker said, several thousand more hatchery chinook could

reach Idaho waters than are needed to supply eggs for the next generation.

Any Idaho fishing season would target only hatchery-reared spring chinook. Wild chinook are protected under the Endangered Species Act.

If the run materializes as Huffaker hopes, the agency likely will ask the Fish and Game Commission to approve a fishing season sometime in May.



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Bill that would cancel unneeded mortgage insurance clears House

The Associated Press
WASHINGTON — Homeowners who save money they pay for unnecessary private mortgage insurance under a bill passed on a 421-7 House vote Wednesday.

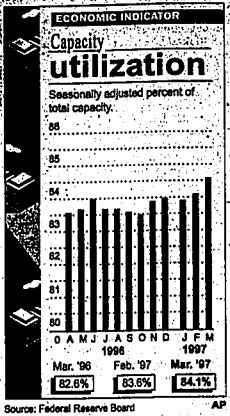
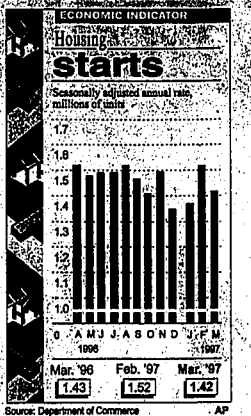
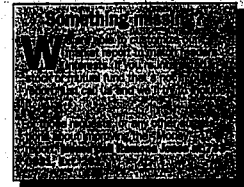
after another to hassle people," Hansen said. "That means some servicers — banks, insurance companies — are literally putting millions of dollars in their back pockets and people don't realize they're going it."

percent of them could be eligible for cancellation, according to the Mortgage Companies of America, a trade group for private mortgage insurance companies.

Dow rallies for 3rd straight day

The Associated Press
NEW YORK — The Dow Jones industrial average wiped out another chunk of its recent slide Wednesday, but investors remained too fearful about inflation and interest rates to bet on anything but big companies.

The Dow, which had slid nearly 700 points in one month before this week's rally, rose 92.71 to 6,579.87, bringing its three-session rebound to 288 points.



March surge in production raises potential for inflationary pressures

The Associated Press
WASHINGTON — A surge in industrial output last month increased the strain on U.S. factories, mines and utilities to the highest level in two years.

percent benchmark many economists believe signals the development of inflationary production bottlenecks.

New York Stock Exchange

Table listing various stocks on the New York Stock Exchange with columns for Name, Div, Last, and Chg.

MARKET SUMMARY

Summary table for NYSE, ANEX, and NASDAQ markets, including Most Active, Gainers, and Losers lists.

NASDAQ NATIONAL MARKET

Table listing various stocks on the NASDAQ National Market with columns for Name, Div, Last, and Chg.

INDEXES

Table showing various market indices like S&P 500, Dow Jones Industrial, etc., with columns for High, Low, Name, and YTD % Chg.

STOCKS OF LOCAL INTEREST

Table listing stocks of local interest with columns for Name, Div, PE, Last, and Chg.

HOW TO READ THE MARKET REPORT

Market Stock prices listed electronically by Reuters... (Not for publication). Company names made up of initials, appearing in the beginning of each letter.

AMERICAN STOCK EXCHANGE

Table listing various stocks on the American Stock Exchange with columns for Name, Div, Last, and Chg.

Ford's profit \$1.5 billion in 1st quarter

DEARBORN, Mich. (AP) — Ford Motor Co. said Wednesday its first-quarter profit more than doubled from a year ago to \$1.5 billion...

Dow

Continued on C4. advised at Northern Trust in Chicago, calling the rally unconvincing. The rebound may just turn out to be a bounce off the lows...

Production

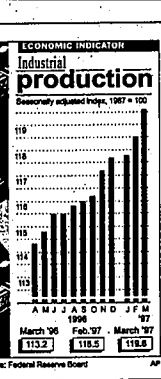
Continued on C4. In anticipation of tightening from the Fed, rates now are averaging about 8 percent...

Production

Continued on C4. In anticipation of tightening from the Fed, rates now are averaging about 8 percent...

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Continued on C4. In anticipation of tightening from the Fed, rates now are averaging about 8 percent...



CLOSING VALUES

Table with columns for Month, Commodity, High, Low, Close, Change. Lists various commodities like Corn, Soybeans, Wheat, etc.

CALDWELL - White wheat

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MARKETS

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FOSSIL FUELS

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BEANS

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MONEY

AROUND THE WATERCOOLER

Bad report card

Many of the executives who put their companies' annual reports together should get a C for work habits, according to a survey by Yankelovich Partners of 68 managers responsible for financial reports. The survey, commissioned by plant manufacturer Polartec Corp., found that while 40 percent of the executives start planning annual reports a year before publication date, another 40 percent don't start until within six months of the big day. The survey found that another 20 percent probably use some people who were pulling all-nighters in college — didn't get rolling until they had just four months to get the report in print.

Before you go

Fast Company magazine has some advice for high-tech business travelers: Be sure your office or home PC is set up so you can dial in from afar. If you're traveling with a laptop, be sure you've copied your files onto the portable machine, and back them up onto floppy disks stored in a separate piece of luggage. For a little low-tech insurance, write down the phone number to call your computer's technical support line, and the phone numbers for your online service in the cities you'll visit. Put them on a piece of paper in your wallet for safekeeping.

They don't smell like much

If it's unseasonably cold where you are and the flowers are taking forever to come out, there's always the Web. Garden Design magazine notes that there are Web sites for flowers such as roses (www.ars.org) and daylilies (www.a1.com/daylily/place.html) and also flowering bulbs. The sites have information for gardeners, but those of us with purple thumbs can visit and admire the virtual blossoms. If vegetables are more your style, there's Keith's Tomato Page: (www.ncsu.edu/ees/users/k/dmuelle/public/hp.html), constructed by a North Carolina State University student who works in tomato breeding.

Back management 101

Browse through the business section of any bookstore and the shelves will be crammed with books about total quality management, or whatever the latest fad of the moment happens to be. Another author, Philip Himmelfarb, who describes himself as a corporate contrarian, suggests executives ignore what he calls the latest management fads and instead focus on management basics. For example, he says, "plan and manage strategically, with the company's long business plan in mind." Also, know your customers and be driven by their needs; focus on the bottom line; keep a watchful eye on what's happening outside the firm; cut back on bureaucracy; and never stop introducing new products and services.

Housing prices held steady

Residential real estate values generally held steady in 1996, with prices showing only minor fluctuations, reports Runzheimer International, a management consultancy. Runzheimer looked at prices in 18 markets in that state and found that the price of a 2,000-square-foot, eight-room suburban home fluctuated 3 percent or less in 10 of the areas. Housing prices appreciated in 10 of the areas, and depreciated in the other eight, Runzheimer said.

Generation gap

Many baby boomers are known as the sandwich generation because they are the caregivers for both their children and their parents. But their parents don't always know their health problems are affecting boomers' lives. A survey of 500 boomers and senior citizens commissioned by Elderplan, a New York-based health care company, found 94 percent of the seniors believe their health condition has had little or no effect on their children's lives. But 80 percent of the boomers said their parents' health has affected the quality of their lives to some extent.

To web or not to web

It seems like every company is getting onto the Internet, from billion-dollar corporations to small, home-based startups. But the Web may not be the place for every company, says the American Institute of Certified Public Accountants. The AICPA suggests would-be Website entrepreneurs ask themselves several big questions before heading for the Internet: Is my business likely to benefit from a Web site? Is my business local in nature, and does it depend on face-to-face contact with customers? Or could you benefit from a national or global reach? Do you have an unusual product that's difficult for customers to find, and that you can ship by mail? Would your customers want to use the Internet to get greater services from you?

Hidden assets

Donna Tacker and Angie Howarth, owners of a flower shop in Hernando, Miss., got some unexpected benefits when they won Home Office Computing magazine's Most Disorganized Office contest. The pair, whose office was a morass of paper, bins and assorted floral stuff and clutter, had their work space cleaned and reorganized by Lisa Orsmond, an expert in the field at the end of the day, the florists had neat and usable office, and they were also richer. Kanarek and her staff found handfuls of change on the floor, desks and shelves, and they also found \$250 in cash.

Compiled from Web reports

Getting a refund? Here are 10 ideas on how to spend it

Knight-Ridder News Service

Most taxpayers are about to come into a financial windfall — their federal income tax refunds. And, considering that the average refund is \$1,100, we're talking real money.

So what should you do with the cash? Splurge? Pay bills? Save? What you SHOULD do is use it.

People over age 50 tend to save it and younger people spend it, according to a study done by Yankelovich Partners for The Lutheran Brotherhood, a financial services firm in Minneapolis.

Of course, it's best to adjust your budget so you receive no refund and owe the IRS little or nothing when April 15 rolls around, said Todd Gillingham, assistant vice president in charge of individual planning for The Lutheran Brotherhood. That's called "zeroing out." But that's not the way most people do it.

I think, psychologically, it helps people this time of year to get a refund," Gillingham said. "But if you look at it from the financial aspect, you've given the federal government a government interest-free loan."

Since the government has already put your refund to work, maybe you should consider doing the same.

Here are 10 suggestions on how to spend your refund check:

• Buy a U.S. Savings Bond: Series EE bonds can be purchased for as little as \$25 when you buy a \$50 bond. It takes 14 to 17 years for the bond to mature, but the interest is tax-deferred.

Depending on your income bracket, your refund may be tax-deductible. An IRA can be opened with a mutual fund or a bank for as little as \$100.

Increase your insurance deductibles. Put your tax refund in a money market or savings account for emergencies. Then increase your deductible on your house and autos to equal that amount. Your annual premiums could drop by as much as 20 percent. For a \$150,000 house and two late model cars, the increase in deductibles from \$100 to \$500 could save you \$400 a year in premium payments.

• Pay for your vacation: In April and May, airlines typically offer fare sales that allow you to buy your tickets through the end of the year. Also, if you want to go on a cruise, a package for a

savings bond, call 800-245-2804.

• Join an investment club: You can get into an investment club for as little as \$100. Then, depending on the club, monthly contributions can be as low as \$25. Information about investment clubs is also available from the National Association of Investors Corp., 711 W. 15 Mile Road, Madison Heights, MI 48071; or call 810-583-6242.

Computer users can also access information about the NAIC at <http://www.better-investing.org>. Pay down your mortgage: If you bought your house with less than 20 percent down, you're probably paying mortgage insurance. If your tax refund can be used to pay off some of that, thus giving you at least 20 percent equity in the home, you can, in many cases, drop the mortgage insurance. This saves most homeowners about \$100 a month.

• Open or add to an IRA: An Individual Retirement Account lets your money grow tax-deferred. In some cases, even the amount you contribute may be tax-deductible. An IRA can be opened with a mutual fund or a bank for as little as \$100.

Increase your insurance deductibles. Put your tax refund in a money market or savings account for emergencies. Then increase your deductible on your house and autos to equal that amount. Your annual premiums could drop by as much as 20 percent. For a \$150,000 house and two late model cars, the increase in deductibles from \$100 to \$500 could save you \$400 a year in premium payments.

• Pay for your vacation: In April and May, airlines typically offer fare sales that allow you to buy your tickets through the end of the year. Also, if you want to go on a cruise, a package for a

fall or winter cruise can be one-third to one-half cheaper if you pay for it now.

• Pay off a credit card balance: This is a suggestion the financial planners highly recommend. First of all, you spent money before you had it. Second, you are paying interest on what you owe. Reducing or paying off this debt is a winner. A \$1,000 credit card balance can cost more than \$150 a year in interest.

• Buy tuition credits: Some states offer a prepaid college tuition plan. If you buy now, you are paying at today's rates for tuition your child might not use for 18 years. Roughly 100 tuition credits, purchased at \$42 each, would cover one year's tuition at Ohio's 13 public universities when your child is ready for college — regardless of how much tuition goes up in the meantime.

The Ohio Tuition Trust Authority is offering volume discounts through May 9. For example, credits bought in bundles of 300 or more cost only \$25 each for a child aged 1 to 4. Other discounts are available for purchases of as few as 25 units for all age groups under 18.

If your child doesn't use the credits, they can be transferred to another child. Or you can be reimbursed for 99 percent of the weighted average tuition cost when your child enrolls.

• Take a seminar or a class: Invest in yourself. Pay for a course that will improve your skills, especially the additional training a child needs to land a promotion, a raise or a better job.

• Hire a financial adviser: Your tax refund to find out how to pay less tax next year. Hire an accountant or attorney to help you zero out your tax liability and better plan your finances for the future.

Brewery hopes hemp beer will be big hit

Knight-Ridder News Service

SAN JOSE, Calif. — Psssst. Don't bother the cops.

An East Coast brewery is combining two of America's most well-known vices and rolling out the nation's first made with hemp, a cousin of marijuana. The beer, known as Hempen Ale, will hit stores in May in California and 22 other states. And although the hemp seeds that will be used are not psychoactive, the beer's barley have been cleared for use by federal authorities because they don't get drinkers stoned, anti-drug groups aren't exactly rushing to belly up to the bar.

"I can't believe these people," said Marilyn MacDougall, executive director of Drug Use in Life Abuse, an Ontario County, N.Y., group. "Make pumpkin beer. Make raspberry beer. But hemp? It sends the wrong message to kids."

The beer maker, Frederick Brewing Co. of Frederick, Md., says it's only trying to find a niche in the fast-growing industrial hemp market. Already, hemp jeans, shoes, paper, clothes and other products are in an estimated \$200 million industry.

"The hemp seeds give it kind of a creamy head, and kind of an herbal, grassy smell," said McGinnis, who is president of Frederick Brewing Co.

McGinnis, whose company 45 minutes northwest of Washington, D.C., already makes 10 other kinds of beer, said he and his partners imported hemp seeds from China because growing hemp for any purpose has been banned in the United States since World War II. The company recently received clearance from the federal Drug Enforcement Administration, the Food and Drug Administration and Bureau of Alcohol, Tobacco and Firearms, she said.

Many firms clam up about past employees

The Washington Post

Imagine this: You're applying for a job. You've been a productive, respected employee at your old company for years.

But when your prospective employer calls for references, your boss won't say anything more than "you're an employee, and how long you've been one."

Why this work-world equivalent of "don't ask, don't tell"? It's because many employers have become reluctant to contact former employees alleging they were defamed in references. In other cases, employers have been sued for not mentioning that a former worker had a problem — such as violent behavior.

"Companies are scared of being sued," said Barry Lawrence, a spokesman for the Society for Human Resource Management, based in Alexandria, Va. "As a result, no one's getting information. This hurts good employees, because the best indicator of future performance is past performance."

In an effort to give employers another legal protection besides the hard-to-defend one of honesty, state legislatures have stepped in.

Thirty-four states have considered legislation that says employers who make good-faith efforts to be honest about past employees if they are occasionally wrong — are protected from suits.

Without these measures, companies in many cases despite them — employers are reluctant to give references that include names and beyond name and employment dates for fear of suits that, in most cases, allege defamation but never mention that in Murco and other districts, the assistant principal had been accused of, and disciplined for, alleged "sexual touching" and other misconduct.

Twenty-six states have passed reference-check laws since 1993. Eight more states have considered similar bills this year.

A case in California, where a reference-check law took effect in 1994, illustrates the pitfalls for companies in providing references.

Last month the California Supreme Court ruled that a school district could be sued for not telling another school district that a prospective assistant principal had twice been forced to resign over allegations of sexual misconduct.

Lawyers for the plaintiff — a 13-year-old girl who alleged that the assistant principal molested her — said "District 90 was liable for failing to use reasonable care in recommending former employees," according to court documents.

The Murco district administrator said he had called his former official as an "upbeat, enthusiastic" administrator who relates well to students.

Murco recommended the administrator, who was never charged criminally, "for an assistant principalship or equivalent position with a school district."

"These representations were false and misleading in light of defendants' alleged knowledge of charges of ... repeated sexual improprieties," the California

high court said.

"The decision has left human-resources managers unsure of what to do," said Lawrence.

"The feeling is that you're damned if you do and damned if you don't," said Regina Maciula, director of administration for West Virginia State and a law firm in Oakland, Calif. "There are so many laws, and it's so risky, you have to be extremely careful."

But in the reference checker asks a direct question, Maciula said. "Our policy is only to give name, rank and serial number."

Still, some employers and human-resources professionals think the new reference protection laws are a step, if a very small one, in the right direction. "These laws raise the bar of protection when an employer gives a good-faith reference," Lawrence said. "Wherever the bar is, you have to make sure you raise it a little higher."

But when the (California) law passed," Maciula said, "because now if I'm asked a direct question, I'll give an answer. (When the law passed) I felt a little more protected."

Women plunge into investment world with social agenda in mind

The Los Angeles Times

Retired stockbroker Virginia Laddie closely watches the \$15,000 she has invested in companies that promote women. The discrimination she endures in a small trading office in Long Beach, Calif., makes the 78-year-old determined to avoid "good ol' boy" companies when it comes to investing.

Sister Jane Harrington, who invests \$30 million for the Catholic Sisters of St. Joseph of West Virginia, keeps an eye out for companies with women in senior management. That shouldn't be surprising, explains her financial adviser: "Nuns are working women too."

The rise in investing by and for women is a leading factor in the surge in socially responsible investing — in which an investor considers profit possibilities as well as potential impact on society.

While not new, socially responsible investing has quickly evolved into a huge field with far more varied options and sophistication than ever before — and beside any moral dividends, it's starting to pay off financially.

"This is a revolution happening," said Tracy Gery, founder of Resourceful Women, a San Francisco nonprofit that helps educate women with at least \$50,000

to invest. "And the revolution is women being very intentional with their money."

A total of \$639 billion was held in socially responsible investments in 1995, a tenfold increase from 10 years ago, according to the most recent figures released by the Washington, D.C.-based Social Investment Forum, which tracks such data.

The group estimated that \$1 of every \$10 invested in stocks, bonds or mutual funds in the United States in America is invested based on socially responsible beliefs. In addition, there are an estimated 50 new socially responsible funds seeking approval from the Securities and Exchange Commission.

"This whole area is exploding, not growing," said John Schultz, head of Ethical Investors, a Minneapolis company that helps individuals tailor their investment portfolios. Two-thirds of his clients are women.

"We've discovered you don't lose your job if you invest socially," he said. "For example, one benchmark measure designed to track the performance of socially responsible companies — the Domini 400 Social Index — has outperformed the S&P 500 for the last two years. (The S&P index is based on the performance of 500 widely held company stocks.)"

Ethical investing is expected to become even more common in the

years ahead as wealth transfers to younger, better educated investors, many of them baby-boomers who came of age in the politically active 1960s and '70s. Further, a large number of these investors are women who have substantial earned income of their own to invest.

Many are businesswomen and professionals with nest eggs large enough that they can afford to take financial risks with their money. While critics say it may be smarter to invest aggressively and donate part of the higher returns to charity, many socially responsible investors prefer the more holistic approach.

"It's such a personal choice," said Jack D. Schwager, president of Wizard Trading in New York and author of "Market Wizards," a collection of interviews with America's top traders. "If someone wants to make that moral choice, you can't judge them."

Even Vanguard Group Chairman James C. Beall, head of the nation's second-largest mutual fund company, has considered creating a socially responsible fund. "But we've rejected it so far because it gives many a penny for being rather than good investing," said Beall, who has spent his career advocating low-cost investing at his Valley Forge, Pa., company. "I know it's a growing area, but

we believe in an unfettered approach to investing."

Another problem, said Beall, is that defining "socially responsible" can be problematic. One person could consider a gambling company socially responsible, while another might find it morally outrageous, he said.

Still, Esther Berger, a Los Angeles financial planner who specializes in women's investment concerns, said that because of client demand she often screens out companies clients find offensive. "Women invest with their souls and their hearts more than their pocketbooks alone," she said.

"According to a nationwide survey by the Oppenheimer Group of Funds in New York, 90 percent of women now make their own investment decisions at some point. While American women on average still have lower salaries than men, they earned more than \$1.2 trillion in 1995 — six times what they earned in 1975, government figures show."

Some have encountered discrimination as they climbed the corporate ladder and now want to ensure they give many a penny to companies with chauvinistic policies, planners said.

Ann Kusumoto is one of those women. After working for years at a major oil company in Los

Angeles and finding her prospects waning, she started her own consulting company designed to help promote diversity in the workplace.

She hired Percy Bolton, a Los Angeles financial planner, to invest her \$100,000 in companies that include women and minorities in senior management, have women on their boards or develop minority-owned companies.

"Sure, I'm concerned about nuclear war, the environment and all those things," said Kusumoto, 48. "But I'm more concerned about how well corporations treat women."

philosophy is that one drop has a lot of ripples and the dollar is a vote."

The Pro-Conscious Women's Equity Fund in San Francisco has 100 companies on its list, a significant number of women on their boards, such as Fannie Mae and Avera Products. The tiny fund had a rough start: its first two years were plagued by a 50 percent loss in cash at one point — but it has about \$4.5 million in assets.

Its 1996 results significantly lagged behind the S&P 500, but the concept has been successful in Maryland and Texas. The fund has attracted some male investors as well. Jeff Griffin, a 39-year-old prop-

erty manager in Los Angeles, said he has about \$30,000 in socially responsible investments, including \$7,000 in the Women's Equity Fund. He says women's rights are an important part of human rights — but he thinks there may be a financial upside.

"The idea that companies which treat their employees like human beings do better in the long run makes sense to me," Griffin said. "So does Sister Jane Harrington, who directs investments for the Catholic Sisters of St. Joseph in West Virginia."

She hired Geeta Rhide Aiyer, a portfolio manager for Walden Capital in Boston to manage a portion of their funds. Aiyer's stock list includes ONEOK, an Oklahoma natural gas utility that has two women, one of them black, on its 12-member board of directors.

"Despite the traditionally conservative stance of the Catholic Church and perhaps a bit of its rigid hierarchy, nuns such as Harrington have been a strong force in support of investing in companies that promote women."

"Nuns encourage us as much as their own lives as women as secular women workers do, I think that's part of the reason they focus on these investments," said Aiyer.

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ADVERTISEMENT FOR BIDS Sealed bids will be received by Twin Falls School District #411, at 201 Main Avenue West, Twin Falls, Idaho 83402...

This project involves the installation of transformers, conduits, computer panel boards, computer power receptacles, electrical conduits, electrical raceways and C Buildings, Oregon Trail Elementary School, Park Elementary School, Robert Stuart Junior High, Twin Falls, Idaho and West Valley Elementary School, Twin Falls, Idaho...

AMENDED NOTICE OF TRUSTEE'S SALE On Friday, the 16th day of March, 1997, at the office of ALLIANCE TITLE & ESCROW CORP., located at 511 Second Street...

LEGAL NOTICE MICHAEL DEBUSIK DANIEL WICKELIS Your possessions will be sold at public auction for payment of rent after 24, 1997. Payment in FULL prior to 4/25/97 is required...

ORDINANCE NO. 2547 THENCE Northernly 335.68 feet along the west boundary of said SE1/4 NE1/4 to the corner of Rock Creek Canyon...

All bids may be accepted or rejected at the discretion of the Highway Commission. The Highway Commission will not be bound by any bid unless it is accompanied by a check for the amount of the bid...

INVITATION TO BID The Twin Falls Highway District will accept and award bids on or before May 2, 1997, at 1:30 pm in the office of the District Engineer...

LEGAL NOTICE MICHAEL DEBUSIK DANIEL WICKELIS Your possessions will be sold at public auction for payment of rent after 24, 1997. Payment in FULL prior to 4/25/97 is required...

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN THAT the undersigned, JERRY D. HUNTER, Attorney at Law, is the attorney for the Plaintiff in the above-named case...

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN THAT the undersigned, JERRY D. HUNTER, Attorney at Law, is the attorney for the Plaintiff in the above-named case...

NOTICE TO CREDITORS In the Matter of the Estate of ROGER ROUGHAR, Deceased. Notice is hereby given that the undersigned, JERRY D. HUNTER, Attorney at Law, is the attorney for the Plaintiff in the above-named case...

NOTICE TO CREDITORS In the Matter of the Estate of STEPHEN KVANVIG, Deceased. Notice is hereby given that the undersigned, JERRY D. HUNTER, Attorney at Law, is the attorney for the Plaintiff in the above-named case...

NOTICE TO CREDITORS In the Matter of the Estate of GEORGE RAYMOND SMITH, Deceased. Notice is hereby given that the undersigned, JERRY D. HUNTER, Attorney at Law, is the attorney for the Plaintiff in the above-named case...

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ENTER JUDGMENT AGAINST YOU WITHOUT FURTHER NOTICE UNLESS YOU RESPOND WITHIN TWENTY (20) DAYS. READ THE INFORMATION CONTAINED HEREIN CAREFULLY...

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NOTICE OF TRUSTEE'S SALE
On the 24th day of JULY, 1987, at the hour of 10:00 AM, of said day, (recognized local time), in the Office of First American Title Company, 200 3rd Avenue North, Twin Falls, in the County of Twin Falls, State of Idaho...

ARE NOT PRESENTLY RESPONSIBLE FOR THIS OBLIGATION.
The default for which this sale is to be made is the failure to pay when due, under Deed of Trust Note dated December 22, 1995, the monthly payments for Principal, Interest and Impounds of \$41,677 per month for the amount of \$1,200,000.00, plus accrued interest...

LEGAL NOTICE
set of plans, payment to be made by check, payable to the Idaho Transportation Department. Plans may be ordered by phone (800)732-2098 (in Idaho) or (208)334-8430; or by mail at PO Box 7129, Boise, Idaho 83707.

LEGAL NOTICE
The Trustee has no knowledge of a more particular description of the above referenced real property but for purposes of compliance with Section 80-113 (Idaho Code)...

LEGAL NOTICE
following commercial uses may be permitted by approval of the Board of Planning and Zoning, subject to the following conditions:

On the 30th day of JULY, 1997, at the hour of 10:00 AM, of said day, (recognized local time), in the Office of First American Title Company, 200 3rd Avenue North, Twin Falls, in the County of Twin Falls, State of Idaho...

NOTICE TO CONTRACTORS
Sealed bids will be received by the IDAHO TRANSPORTATION BOARD only at the office of the Architect (above), by the following priority licensed contractor for deposit of ONE HUNDRED FIFTY DOLLARS (\$150.00) only...

LEGAL NOTICE
Notice is hereby given by the City Council for the City of Twin Falls, Idaho, that a public hearing will be held on Monday, May 5 and 19, and June 2, 1997, at the hour of 6:00 p.m. (Central Standard Time) at the City Council Chamber located at 321 Second Avenue East, Twin Falls, Idaho...

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NOTICE OF LETTING
Sealed proposals will be received by the IDAHO TRANSPORTATION BOARD only at the office of the ARCHITECT (above), by the following priority licensed contractor for deposit of ONE HUNDRED FIFTY DOLLARS (\$150.00) only...

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LEGAL NOTICE
The Trustee has no knowledge of a more particular description of the above referenced real property but for purposes of compliance with Section 80-113 (Idaho Code)...

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The Trustee has no knowledge of a more particular description of the above referenced real property but for purposes of compliance with Section 80-113 (Idaho Code)...

EXPERIENCED LINE TECHNICIAN Full Time Position in Major Automotive Shop. Competitive Pay Plan. 5-Day Work Weeks. Inquiries Confidential. Send Resume To: SERVICE MANAGER P.O. Box 1866 Twin Falls, ID 83303-1866

MISCELLANEOUS N.E. Exhibitor tickets Sales in our office, Days or even. Call 733-1001.

NURSE Part time CNA's needed immediately in Magic Valley area including Burley & Rupert's Home Care 1139 Falls Ave. E. Sula, Idaho 83301 Twin Falls, ID 83301

OFFICE AMERICAN STAFFING Currently Seeking Experienced * Medical Office Personnel with CPT & ICD-9 Coding Certificates * Receptionists NEVER A FEE! 734-6552 1-800-771-TEMP Serving the Entire Magic Valley Since 1981!

PLUMBER Plumbing Contractor needed to work with major retailer, license and insurance required. Call 1-800-591-8689.

PROBATION OFFICER Jerome County - Juvenile Probation Officer, Ft. Independence, Idaho. Education & experience required. Send resume to: P.O. Dept. 300 N. Lincoln, Jerome, ID 83338. Closing April 21.

RESTAURANT Manager is now hiring. Apply in person. Marie's Pizza & Pasta, Twin Falls

RESTAURANT Part time help wanted. Must be 18 or older. Apply in person at Cedar Lanes, 405 Highway 30 in Idaho.

RESTAURANT Pizza Hut is now accepting applications for wait staff. Competitive wages, excellent benefits & a friendly working environment. Apply in person at the location, 1210 South Lincoln

SALES Travel/USA... For Sales & Marketing Campaign. Fantastic growth for recent high school graduate. 18 or older, no exp. req. 2 wks ad. training. Trans. & Lodging. 2010 Mon. Fri. 9am-6pm. 733-8057. A.S.A.P.

SECRETARIES Fax your entry to win recognition of "Secretaries Week PERSONNEL PLUS" 733-8057 or 875-6555

SALES Seeking aggressive, enthusiastic sales representative. Travel req. Send resume to: R. J. Smith, 703 E. Main, Burley, ID 83318

SALES COMPETITIVE SPIRIT For those sports-minded individuals with a desire to achieve, join a winning team. This worldwide company, established in 1919, is aggressively striving to expand its sales management team.

SALES The manager trainee should: Have ability to interface with business people. Be motivated to work in a team environment. Possess confidence and self-motivation. Be of legal age. Have access to a reliable car. Be willing to do some travel. Idaho Resident. We will reward your talents with an excellent compensation package including medical, dental, 401(k) & a complete training program. Fax resume to: Regional Manager 206-355-0398 EOE/M-F

SALES/DELIVERS National sales rep wanted to represent major name brand golf equip. The knowledge of the game of golf is helpful but not necessary. All resumes view at 875-3352.

TECHNICIAN Q Lube is now accepting applications for full time, employed by a train. Apply in person at 2382 Addison Ave. E. TF. No phone calls please. TELEMARKETERS Fundraisers for local special Olympics. Telemarketers needed. No experience necessary. Call 733-2573

TELEMARKETERS Fundraisers for local special Olympics. Telemarketers needed. No experience necessary. Call 733-2573

EMPLOYMENT WANTED Boy 16 wants yard/mowing work. Has tractor, hill crest area. Call 733-4676

REMEMBER That birthday day you placed some time ago in The Times News? Now is the time to come pick up your pictures. Stop by The Customer Service Dept today!

RESUME PREPARATION The Magic Word Flashes hours 734-5217

EMPLOYMENT AGENCIES Register your Secretaries for the "Secretaries Week Promotion" Fax your entry to win recognition of "Secretaries Week PERSONNEL PLUS" 733-8057 or 875-6555

EMPLOYMENT OPPORTUNITIES PUBLIC SERVICE MESSAGE Federal employment information is free. Remember, you do not need a job to apply for a federal job. For free information about federal jobs, call Career America Connection, 912-757-3000

EARN EXTRA MONEY Deliver the US West Direct... Earn \$200 to \$300 a wk. Full Time. Apply in person at 2382 Addison Ave. E. TF. No phone calls please. Monday through Friday, 9:00 am. to 6:00 p.m.

302 MONEY TO LOAN PUBLIC SERVICE MESSAGE Federal law allows you to correct your credit report for free. Credit repair clinics that do business by charging you a fee to receive payment until all accounts after they perform credit repair. Write to the National Fair Credit Reporting Act, Washington, D.C., 20585, or call the National Fair Credit Reporting Act, 1-800-878-7060

303 NEED CASH? Buy notes and real estate contracts creatively. Finance. 1-800-878-7060

304 INVESTMENTS PUBLIC SERVICE MESSAGE Don't pay for a promise. It's illegal for companies offering business by phone to promise you a loan and ask you to pay for it before they deliver. For free information about avoiding advance fee loan scams, write to the Federal Trade Commission, Washington, D.C., 20580, or call the National Fraud Information Center, 1-800-878-7060

305 CONTRACTS & MORTGAGES \$5 TOP DOLLAR! For contracts & mortgages. Call 733-8057

306 REAL ESTATE OPPORTUNITY Buy notes and real estate contracts creatively. Finance. 1-800-878-7060

307 EMPLOYMENT OPPORTUNITIES PUBLIC SERVICE MESSAGE Federal employment information is free. Remember, you do not need a job to apply for a federal job. For free information about federal jobs, call Career America Connection, 912-757-3000

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REAL ESTATE SALE 501 OPEN HOUSES Please check your ad for corrections on the first day of its run. The Times News is not responsible for errors after that time.

502 HOMES FOR SALE "THE SUNRISE DREAM HOME" Best housing value on the market today! Call for an appointment OAKWOOD HOMES 733-7755

PUBLIC SERVICE MESSAGE Selling your home? Don't pay any fees until it's sold. For free information about how to sell your home, write to the Federal Trade Commission, Washington, D.C., 20580, or call the National Fraud Information Center, 1-800-878-7060

BURLY, Beautiful 1 yr. old 3 bdrm, 2 bath, full unfinished basement, 2 car garage, \$134,000. Call 678-9262

FLYER 3 bdrm on acre wooded setting. 3500 sq. ft. Owner carry. 326-5494

FOR SALE BY BUILDER 2 bed/2 bath. Quality build. Call 733-8057

GOODING Older 2 bdrm townhome, 1000 sq. ft. Also at bedroom home, \$90,000. Call 733-8057

HAGERMAN, PRICE REDUCED \$4000. New 3 bedroom, 2 bath, 1000 sq. ft. Overlaid garage, oak trim, appl. incl. \$95,500. Please call 733-8057

HAILEY, Best the community has to offer. 3 bdrm, 2 bath, Deck, pool, wood stove, walking distance to school. \$140,000. Please call 208-788-0065

HANSEN-1200 square feet, 3 bedroom, 2 full bath, large finished basement, 2 car garage. Outside deck, pool, hot tub. The MGMT 733-0739

HANSEN-2000 square feet, 3 bedroom, 2 full bath, large finished basement, 2 car garage. Outside deck, pool, hot tub. The MGMT 733-0739

HOMES FOR PENNIES ON THE 81! Thousands of government foreclosures are being liquidated this month! For more information, call 1-800-936-4247 Ext. 1008

ILL BUY OR LEASE your HOUSE any condition all prices. Call 733-1170

JEROME - MUST SELL! \$8000 below market! 3 bdrm, 2 bath, new kitchen, carpet & deck. Excellent location. 422-6280

KIMBERLY 2,240 sq. ft. 3 bdrm, 2 bath, 1000 sq. ft. finished basement. New roof sprinklers, patio. 422-4444

Looking for a land/home package? Call the land/home specialists OAKWOOD HOMES 733-7755

SAVE THOUSANDS Owner involved. Custom Homes. Your Plans or Ours. No Frills! No Compromise! Permanent Financing. Call for more information: Call Martin Home's 1-800-3-FINISH.

TWIN FALLS 4 bedroom, 2 bath on a corner. Call 733-7755

TWIN FALLS LEASE WITH OPTION TO PURCHASE Georgetown, 3 bdrm, executive home, 1000 sq. ft. Wood floors, oak built ins. MUST BE \$100,000. Call for more information: Call Martin Home's 1-800-3-FINISH.

TWIN FALLS To be relocated, 3 bdrm home, new roof & furnace. Show only. 733-7241 leave message

TWIN FALLS - By owner 1100/4000. 4 bdrm, 2 bath, full unfinished basement, 2 car garage, \$174,000. Call 678-9262

TWIN FALLS 4 bdrm, 2 bath, 1000 sq. ft. finished basement. New roof sprinklers, patio. 422-4444

TWIN FALLS 3 bdrm, 2 bath, 1000 sq. ft. finished basement. New roof sprinklers, patio. 422-4444

450 DOWN (D.A.C.) MOVES YOU IN! New 3 bedroom, 2 bath home. Only 4 models left. ACT TODAY! OAKWOOD HOMES GOLDEN WEST HOMES. Find out why we retail more new homes than anyone else in the nation!

515 COMMERCIAL PROPERTY HAGERMAN - PRICE REDUCED! Prime commercial building, 10,000 sq. ft. business district on Hwy. 30. (Main Street of town). 2000 sq. ft. building, 10 years old. New condition. Ideal for gallery, restaurant, etc. Call 733-8057

516 VACATION PROPERTY TIME SHARERS PINE/FEATHERVILLE Furnished cabin w/rent. Call (208) 587-7024.

517 MOBILE HOMES BLISS, 1974 mobile home, 12'x60', 4000, needs work. Call 208-837-4711, leave message.

518 MOBILE HOMES BUHL - 1988 mobile, 3 bdrm, 2 bath, 1000 sq. ft. Must be moved. \$13,900. Call 733-7138 or days 252-5174

519 ACRES & LOTS BLISS, Land investment opportunity, 1 group of undeveloped residential lots & a commercial lot with building. Snake River river view. Please call 208-368-1129

520 ACRES & LOTS DIETRICH - Approx. 180 acres, 80 acres cultivated, 88 acres of woods, 875,000. 2000, 2 bdrm, 2 bath, 2000 sq. ft. 2 car garage. Call 487-2900 or 733-8992

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MOVES YOU IN! New 3 bdrm, 2 bath home. Only 4 models left. ACT TODAY! OAKWOOD HOMES GOLDEN WEST HOMES. Find out why we retail more new homes than anyone else in the nation!

1997 DOUBLE SECTION Spring Creek. 3 bdrm, 2 bath, 1000 sq. ft. Call 733-7755

PLAN 605 - 3 bdrm, 2 bath, 1000 sq. ft. Call 733-7755

NEW IN IDAHO! Karasak's Manufactured Homes. Best value in style & quality. Your land or lot. Call 733-7755

BUYING OR SELLING a manufactured home? We offer financing! Call 733-7755

UNFURNISHED HOMES \$439 a month P.T.L. Why rent when you can buy your own home? Interest at 9% APR on 3 bed-room, 2 bath, 1000 sq. ft. Call 733-7755

CASTLEFORD - 2 story, 2 bdrm, 1 bath, corner lot, \$400,000 + 500. 733-5400

CURRY N. - Furnished 3 bdrm, 2 bath, 1000 sq. ft. w/1000 going towards home & \$5000. 733-8120

SHOSHONE Lured Marlette in park. Great shop area. OAKWOOD HOMES 733-7755

TWIN FALLS PRICE REDUCED on a 1992 Packard 6814, 2 bedroom, 1 bath, 1000 sq. ft. Call 733-7755

TWIN FALLS USED SINGLE WIDES AVAILABLE! Call 733-7755

HAGERMAN 3 modern 3 bdrm, 2 bath, 1000 sq. ft. on Billingsley Creek Ranch area for rent. \$5000 + 500. 875-4378

HANSEN, Nice 2 bdrm, mobile home, AC, storage, no pets. 423-5104

JEROME 1 bdrm, 1 bath, upstairs apt. Most utilities included. Call 733-7755

JEROME 2 bdrm, mobile home, no pets/Village/Wood. \$425 + 234-8903

JEROME 3 bdrm, 1 bath, quiet street, no pets. Call 733-7755

JEROME 2 bdrm, 1 bath, 1000 sq. ft. Call 733-7755

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TWIN FALLS 100 8700 sq. ft. bldg., 2 bath, nice neighborhood, fenced yard. Family room w/wood stove, carpet, brick & granite. **734-1401**

TWIN FALLS 3 bdrm, 1 bath, \$850/mo. Avail. 4/17. No pets. 733-5722

TWIN FALLS 4th Gardner, 2 bedroom, 1 bath home, \$460/mo plus \$250/mo. Now taking applications. Call Steve Hallows WINDERMERE Real Estate 734-4334

TWIN FALLS 626 Jefferson, 2 bedroom, 1 bath home, \$515/mo plus deposit. Now taking applications. Call Steve Hallows WINDERMERE Real Estate 734-4334

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TWIN FALLS Post office local. Small one bedroom on main level. Appliances, W/D hook-up, Wiscan, Jan. 2nd floor. \$525/mo. **THE MOGHT 733-0739**

TWIN FALLS 2 bdrm, 2 bath duplex, no smoking or pets. \$600/mo + \$1500. dep. 333 Creeview, Call 733-0938.

TWIN FALLS 2 bdrm, 1 bath townhouse, carpet, vinyl and paint. \$400/mo. + \$400 dep. No pets. Call 737-3965

TWIN FALLS 2 bdrm, 1 bath, near Parline Elementary. \$450/mo, \$250 credit. No pets. \$1000 + \$500. Call 733-4334

TWIN FALLS 2 bdrm, 1 bath, 4plex, extra nice \$475 + deposit. Call 734-0427 for information.

TWIN FALLS Clean, carpeted studio, fully furnished. \$240. Call 734-3317

TWIN FALLS Convenient, quiet 1st & 2nd bedroom & bath. \$550/mo + \$1500 dep. No pets. Call before 5:00 p.m. to leave message. \$550 + \$1500 dep. No pets. 543-4454.

TWIN FALLS Duplex, 3 bdrm, 2 bath w/laundry & appls. \$600. 2 bdrm, 1 bath with vinyl. \$500. \$750-825-5231

TWIN FALLS Large & clean 1 bdrm. \$340/mo. Heat incl. Call 733-3161.

TWIN FALLS Phasent Run 2 bdrm, 2 bath, large beige carpeting throughout. W/D & walk-in closets. A must see! \$550/mo + \$1500 dep. Credit checks req. Call Valia Inc. @ 734-4411.

TWIN FALLS Taking applications for 2 bdrm, 1 bath in a 4-unit, large, range, ref, carpet & storage. \$375/mo + \$200 security dep. Credit checks req. Call Valia Inc. @ 734-4411.

TWIN FALLS 2 bdrm, 1 bath, no pets. Fully equipped kitchen, W/D, garage, \$585+dep. 143 Highway #1, Pkwy. Call 528-7437.

TWIN FALLS Very nice 2 bdrm, 1 bath, no pets. Fully equipped kitchen, W/D, garage, \$585+dep. 143 Highway #1, Pkwy. Call 528-7437.

TWIN FALLS Motel 3-Winter Rates \$100/wk. Call 733-5630

TWIN FALLS Motel Rooms by the day or week. Reasonable rates. Ideal for 1-2 people. 2162 Kimberly Rd. 733-9929

TWIN FALLS Rooms. \$50/week, microwave, range, util., cable TV, car park. 121 Kimberly Rd. or call 735-0232.

TWIN FALLS Clean 1 bdrm, no smoking or pets. \$300/mo. Avail. May 1. Call 324-4515.

TWIN FALLS - Secure - Clean - Quiet - Complete. 733-0740 1322 Washington St. N.

TWIN FALLS Studio apt. Completely furnished. \$250/mo 734-1702

TWIN FALLS Nice clean studio apt. for rent. All utilities paid, includes cable TV, with HBO & satellite service. Monthly rate beginning at \$500/mo. For more info, call 733-5200, ask for Shirley.

TWIN FALLS Near CBI Fully furnished townhouse, 2 bdrm w/W/D. Enc. patio/corner. Avail. approx. 2/1. 733-3068.

TWIN FALLS - Secure - Clean - Quiet - Complete. 733-0740 1322 Washington St. N.

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TWIN FALLS Quiet motel, 850W, \$375/mo. incl. microwave & ref. 733-1968.

TWIN FALLS -With kitchen, \$85/mo. \$225-\$350. No. at/du. 733-8941.

606 MOBILE HOMES BUILT 1 bdrm very nice bldg. in adult rural setting. Close to Bath, no rodents, pet or smoking. Deposit & ref. req. Call 734-2894.

EDEN - 2 bdrm, a/c, range, W/D incl. \$300/mo + \$150 dep. Extra no dogs. 825-5231

KIMBERLY - Gony nice 2 bdrm. \$350/mo. No pets. Refs. 328-5587

TWIN FALLS - 2 bdrm. Complete furniture, clean & affordable. \$450/water & sewer. \$550 + \$1500 dep. No pets. 543-4454.

607 OFFICE & RETAIL SPACE JEROME - For lease, space 2 bdrm. brick home would be ideal for business location for a business. 404 B. Lincoln. Call 324-1204.

TWIN FALLS 2025 sq. ft. 353-4th Ave. W. \$500/mo. 733-0707 or 733-2424

TWIN FALLS Office space available. Immed., private office suites. Various square footages. 1760 2nd St. ft., util. paid. Located in Historic Old Town. For more info, discuss at Terr. Mon. - Fri. 734-7714. Clear Creek Properties

TWIN FALLS PROFESSIONAL OFFICES. 3 suites in a colonial style brick bldg. overlooking the canyon. Avail. 11/97. Leases from \$800 to \$1200 per mo. 733-0938

TWIN FALLS Various Office Spaces Available from 200 to 1250 sq. ft. Kimberly Rd. & Blue Lakes Blvd. locations Call Steve Hallows for info WINDERMERE Real Estate 734-4334

TWIN FALLS Over 3000 sq. ft. Office or retail. Lease negotiable. 734-4783

608 COMMERCIAL PROPERTY What Size Do You Need? Have a variety of sizes and locations. Call Steve Hallows WINDERMERE Real Estate 734-4334

609 ROOMS FOR RENT TWIN FALLS Captl Motel, Hwy 161a, near I-84, Kitchentown. 733-9452.

TWIN FALLS MOTEL 3-Winter Rates \$100/wk. Call 733-5630

TWIN FALLS Motel Rooms by the day or week. Reasonable rates. Ideal for 1-2 people. 2162 Kimberly Rd. 733-9929

TWIN FALLS Rooms. \$50/week, microwave, range, util., cable TV, car park. 121 Kimberly Rd. or call 735-0232.

610 MOBILE HOMES BUILT 1 bdrm very nice bldg. in adult rural setting. Close to Bath, no rodents, pet or smoking. Deposit & ref. req. Call 734-2894.

EDEN - 2 bdrm, a/c, range, W/D incl. \$300/mo + \$150 dep. Extra no dogs. 825-5231

KIMBERLY - Gony nice 2 bdrm. \$350/mo. No pets. Refs. 328-5587

TWIN FALLS - 2 bdrm. Complete furniture, clean & affordable. \$450/water & sewer. \$550 + \$1500 dep. No pets. 543-4454.

611 FARMS FOR RENT GOODING POTATO ground for rent w/garden/old set. 733-2592

HAMMETT - 70 acres. Wheel lines, south of Hwy. Call 726-4551

RICHFIELD 100 ac. open ground, cash or share. Morgan Realty - 466-8486

612 PASTURES FOR RENT FOR RENT, 3 horse stalls & running area, tack room, close to town. Will feed & water. Please call 733-1998 or 425-1998.

613 PASTURE WANTED HOLLISTER, 1000 acres available. Willing to pay \$15,000. Undeveloped. Please write 811 Callow Ave. Apt. #25, Bremerton, WA 98310.

NEED PASTURE for 100-140 pairs for the 1997 season or longer. Call early or late, 328-4719

PASTURE WANTED Please call 203-643-2048 or 208-545-4051

WANT TO RENT pasture for 40 pairs, \$350-2626.

WANTED PASTURE for 200-400 head or more cattle. Call 438-5234.

614 WANTED TO RENT Are you planning a move? Classified ads will point you in the right direction to find the home you need.

615 ROOMMATES WANTED Spacious home to share. \$200/mo + util. 543-5475

HOUSEMATE wanted. Spacious home to share. \$200/mo + util. 543-5475

KIMBERLY 2 bdrm, 1 bath preferred. Split rent, \$400-8949 after 5pm.

Person to share country home. Please call 203-423-9227

TWIN FALLS - huge room private entrance. \$250/mo + 1/3 util. Call 735-8421.

TWIN FALLS - no smoking - no pets - 2 bdrm. \$250/mo 1st/last 735-5589

701 LIVESTOCK 3D HORSEHOUSING Call 733-7095

810 WAREHOUSE RENTAL TWIN FALLS Available immediately. 2700 sq. ft. heated, heated water, house located in C-2 zone. Optional office space also available. Contact Walt 737-3940

TWIN FALLS Fenced RV-Trailer Storage Heated RV Storage Closein Call Steve Hallows WINDERMERE Real Estate 734-4334

811 FARMS FOR RENT GOODING POTATO ground for rent w/garden/old set. 733-2592

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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... \$999

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NEW! 1997 NISSAN QUEST!

Lease for only \$299.99 per month

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WELL-MADE! COMFORTABLE! ROOMY! FLEXIBILITY! ALL IN ONE PACKAGE!
V-6 Power and Performance, Child-Safety Sliding Side Door Lock, Safety Seat Anchors and Integrated Child Safety Seats...with CD Player! Automatic, V-6 Power and So Much More!

Stock #74109 MSRP \$23,307. Price other discounts \$23,000. 39 month lease closed end lease, \$2,365.07 due at lease inception. 39 monthly payments of \$299.99 per month including \$1,684.01. Customer has option to purchase Quest at the end of lease term for \$11,216.48. Customer responsible for mileage charges of 15 cents per mile for over 12,000 miles per year. Excludes taxes, title, license, and 3rd party dealer documentation fee.

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Stylish & Tough with V-6 Power, Shift-on-the-Fly AWD, AM/FM CD, Air, Cargo Convenience and Cover and Much, Much More! SAVE OVER \$4,000 ON THIS SPORT UTILITY!

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Roomy & Sporty, 2-Door Coupe with Air, AM/FM Cassette, Rear Defrost, and Much, Much More! SAVE OVER \$2,000

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Stock #64032 (aztec red)

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All prices plus tax, title & \$69.00 Dealer Documentation Fee. All units subject to prior sale.

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CATTLE - Jersey Springer, 2 yr. Brangus Bull, Portia...

CATTLE Butte - Polled, 1 yr. old, white face, tested & guaranteed...

CATTLE Holstein milking cow, 3 yrs. old, 100 lbs. milk...

CATTLE Shoshone Sale Yard, Inc. NEXT DAY SALE, Thurs - April 17, 1997...

CATTLE Butte, reg. Red Angus, 1 1/2 yrs. old, 100 lbs. milk...

CATTLE Holstein heifer calves, Day old & older. Delivery avail. 324-5244.

CHARMAG '86, 16 goose, 15000 or trade for bumper pole, 733-9019.

HORSE Half Arabian Pinto mare, Green broke. Gen. 100, Call John at 438-9195.

HORSE 13 yr. old, Arab gelding. Looking for someone who wants to live in Idaho...

HORSE '89 Charmer 3 yr. wheel stock, frk. good condition, Call 438-6480.

HORSE 15 yr. AQHA, Big head, good looking. Good all-around horse. Used for ranch work...

HORSE 5 yr. old AQHA Gelding. Walk broke, good horse, good home, Evese, 862-3396.

HORSE Black 9 yr. old mare, broke to rope wood. Good trail horse, \$1800. Call 423-4102 eves.

HORSE 18 yr. 3 BARS OH, 15.2 hands, good trail horse, amily friendly. Call 702-785-2111 leave message.

HORSE Morgan gelding, 4, \$1200, 53x-5200 eves.

HORSE Standing at Stud, Hunter/Break Break Tovero. \$1200. Call 324-8888.

HORSE TIM'S HORSEBOEING. Call 10 yrs. exp. 904-8962.

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SHEEP, Reg. Suffolk brood ewe, 2 to 4 years old. Excellent blood lines. Please call 208-934-8918.

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CATTLE 1000 Red Angus, 1 1/2 yrs. old, 100 lbs. milk. Call 208-438-8302.

CATTLE Holstein heifer calves, Day old & older. Delivery avail. 324-5244.

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HORSE 15 yr. AQHA, Big head, good looking. Good all-around horse. Used for ranch work...

HORSE 5 yr. old AQHA Gelding. Walk broke, good horse, good home, Evese, 862-3396.

TRACTOR (above) Peterbilt '87, 18' EZ on dump, PTO, 44' lift, 44' lift, 44' lift. Call 324-5555.

TRACTOR JD-8400, like new, 4000 bales, like new. Call early or late at 324-5555.

TRACTOR, IHC, 965, diesel, runs good! \$8000. CORRIGATOR, w/steer, \$2000. Call 209-534-8918.

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HAY, Top bales, \$25 per ton. Please call 208-324-2278.

TRACTOR Nitro alfalfa seed for fast regrowth, tonage and good dairy quality. Call 643-6049.

STRAW 250 big bales for sale. Call 208-837-4020.

ALFALFA GROWERS: Have you considered 34' x 18' EZ on dump, PTO, 44' lift, 44' lift, 44' lift. Call 324-5555.

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DINING ROOM SET, Maple, 6x60 oval, pedestal table w/8 chairs. Call 734-8881.

DINING SET, Formal, maple, \$500 or best offer. Please call 208-734-1981.

DINING TABLE & chairs, exc. cond., \$1000/mf. Call 734-8881.

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RUG Burbur, brown tone, 22' long & 9' wide. Good condition. \$75. Call 733-7832.

S.O.F.A. Antique wood, cream colored, hide-a-bed sofa. \$250/offer. Please call 208-643-8354.

812 HEATING & AIR CONDITIONING. AIR CONDITIONER Amnco 11,000 BTU, \$250. Call 734-8881.

BRAND NEW - 3 1/2 ton compressor & coil in case \$790/offer. 733-7871.

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818 LAWN & GARDEN. A-1 ROTOTILLING, Grass, lawn, top. Tractor Tiller. Free Estimates. 733-8789.

DECORATED rock for rock garden. Free head. Broken man & hand & gravel. Please call 208-423-4311.

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ROTOTILLING, 6 hp. rear line, 1 yr. old, \$600. Please call 208-534-6995.

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816 EXERCISE EQUIPMENT. BODYSMITH, wt. 60 lbs. w/stand w/ta, professional. \$500.00, 878-9823.

EXERCISE BIKE WITH, DP Airometer with 8 function motor, \$69. Call 538-5358.



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Now's The Smart Time To Drive A New 1997 Mazda!

1997 MAZDA PROTEGE LX



\$21900 MSRP

36 month financing available. \$1000 down, \$1000 due at delivery for a total of \$2000. Monthly payments \$791.68 plus tax. Option to purchase at end of lease for \$8175.60. Customer responsible for 10¢ per mile penalty over 36,000 miles. Additional charges for excessive wear and tear.

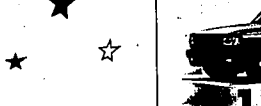
1997 MAZDA MILLINA L



\$39800 MSRP

36 month financing available. \$1000 down, \$1000 due at delivery for a total of \$2000. Monthly payments \$1432.88 plus tax. Option to purchase at end of lease for \$20355.00. Customer responsible for 10¢ per mile penalty over 36,000 miles. Additional charges for excessive wear and tear.

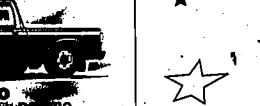
1997 MAZDA B2300



\$17900 MSRP

36 month financing available. \$1000 down, \$1000 due at delivery for a total of \$2000. Monthly payments \$643.73 plus tax. Option to purchase at end of lease for \$6259.00. Customer responsible for 10¢ per mile penalty over 36,000 miles. Additional charges for excessive wear and tear.


1997 MAZDA B4000 EX. CAB 4X4



\$27900 MSRP

36 month financing available. \$1000 down, \$1000 due at delivery for a total of \$2000. Monthly payments \$1040.28 plus tax. Option to purchase at end of lease for \$10263.00. Customer responsible for 10¢ per mile penalty over 36,000 miles. Additional charges for excessive wear and tear.


1997 MAZDA B4000 EX. CAB 4X4



\$27900 MSRP

36 month financing available. \$1000 down, \$1000 due at delivery for a total of \$2000. Monthly payments \$1040.28 plus tax. Option to purchase at end of lease for \$10263.00. Customer responsible for 10¢ per mile penalty over 36,000 miles. Additional charges for excessive wear and tear.

1997 MAZDA 626 LX



\$27900 MSRP

36 month financing available. \$1000 down, \$1000 due at delivery for a total of \$2000. Monthly payments \$1040.28 plus tax. Option to purchase at end of lease for \$10263.00. Customer responsible for 10¢ per mile penalty over 36,000 miles. Additional charges for excessive wear and tear.

What's His Name? **Chris Jordan Mazda**
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 good condition. Call 422-6228

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