

# The Times-News

## Good morning

**Today's forecast:**  
Partly cloudy with areas of night and morning fog. Light winds. Highs 45 to 55 degrees. Lows 25 to 30.

## Magic Valley

### Early opening?

Shoppers might get a sneak preview of the goods at Lamonts - the Magic Valley Mall's newest offering. Store officials say they may open their doors today, one day earlier than planned.

### Tax break

Can Magic Valley residents legally avoid paying their federal income taxes? Some say yes, while the IRS definitely says no.

## Sports

### Rough road at state

The trip to state started roughly for many of the Magic Valley girls' basketball teams. Earlier in the day, Jerome was victorious over Lakeland.

### Another tough road

Oakland A's star Jose Canseco is in trouble after taking his car on the road and ramming his estranged wife's car.

## Feature

### JUMP Co. to perform

Next week's JUMP Co. performance of Disceymania '92 will help raise money for the Homeless Shelter Task Force.

### Pep Band is family affair

The College of Southern Idaho Pep Band is a mix of people, including many members from the same families. The ages range from 15 to 65.

## Opinion

### It didn't work out

The 90-percent attendance rule for Idaho schools seemed like a good idea at the time. But today's editorial says it hasn't worked out as planned.

## Nation/World

### Democrats prescribe

Democrats on the House Ways and Means Committee come up with a bill that would soak the rich, reduce capital gains taxes and provide tax relief to the middle class.

### Record loss for Ford

Ford Motor Co. considered the most efficient of the nation's Big Three automakers, reports a record loss for 1991 of \$2.3 billion.

### Separate army studied

Russian President Boris Yeltsin may form a separate army if the commonwealth states fail to accept unified military control.

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## Catching up



Ingrid Butts of Park City, Utah, tries to catch her breath after the women's 5-kilometer classic-style cross-country ski race at the winter Olympics Thursday. For more Olympic coverage, see Pages D1 and D4.

## California

### sets defense for tempest

**LOS ANGELES** — Homeowners and angry firefighters' anger over the killer floods, among the worst of the century, beefed up their defenses Thursday as a big new Pacific storm loomed, drawing energy and moisture from the tropics.

The storms that hit Southern California beginning Sunday have dumped more than a foot of rain in some areas, killed at least seven people and swamped homes, businesses and streets and highways.

Four people were missing. Preliminary damage estimates in Los Angeles County alone topped \$2.6 million.

The region got a chance to catch up a little Thursday during spells of sunshine as shower remnants of the latest storm front thudded through the Los Angeles area with thunder and lightning.

"We're getting ready for the next big push," said Bob Collis, spokesman for the Los Angeles Fire Department.

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## After the deluge



While helping take inventory of damaged property, Chris Thomson discovers a Donald Duck doll that was ruined when his family's home in Hansen was flooded by sewer water.

### Hansen family, city at odds over cleanup after sewage fills basement

**HANSEN** — A Hansen family says their home is ruined after raw sewerage filled up their basement, and they want the city to clean up the mess.

But Hansen Mayor George Urie said the Jim and Sue Thomson family should have made repairs to their plumbing so the mishap would not have occurred.

Sue Thomson points with sadness to ruined family photo albums and a destroyed stamp collection that she said was priceless. She also looked on helplessly as she tossed away her oldest child's first toy — a stuffed animal. She said the first family's pet turtle, Raphael, Please see SEWAGE/A2

### Toddler's death prompts state probe, local concern

**By Drew Bostling and Brad Powell Times-News writers**

**BOISE** — The state Department of Health and Welfare has launched a "comprehensive review" of its involvement in the case of the 2-year-old Twin Falls girl who died violently last month.

Amanda's mother, Jodie Hostetler, faces two counts of felony injury to a child. The man living with them, Donnell Stradley of Twin Falls, is charged with murder.

An "outside team" of investigators, including people from outside the government, is investigating the department's procedures and involvement in the case, said Ann Kirkwood, spokeswoman for Health and Welfare.

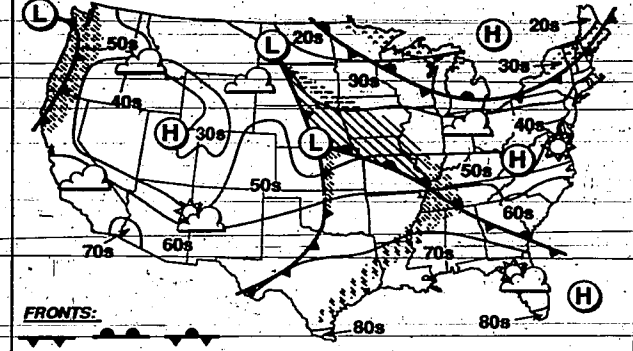
The local Health and Welfare office also will form a citizens committee to review how it handles child protective cases, said Steven Woodworth, the department's regional director.

# Weather

## NATIONAL Weather

The Accu-Weather® forecast for noon, Friday, Feb. 14.

Lines separate high temperature zones for the day.

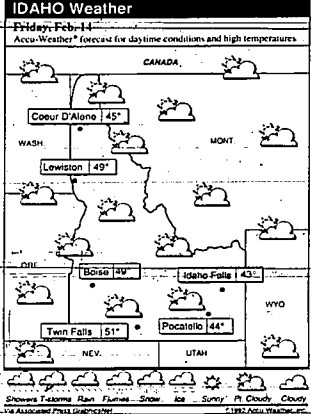


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Pittsburgh	39/25 2.7			
Portland, Me.	32/27			
Portland, Ore.	56/45 1.3			
Reno	49/31 0.1			

### Weather summary

The National Weather Service says a band of showers has been drifting eastward across Idaho. Scattered showers continued over the eastern part of the state late Thursday but they had mostly ended in the north and west. Some snow was reported Thursday Boise this afternoon at the higher elevations.

Skies were mostly cloudy around the state during the afternoon except for the southwest which was partly cloudy. Precipitation amounts have been light and the winds mostly less than 15 mph.

The warmest temperature in the state Thursday was 60 degrees at Rigginis and Hagerman. Dixie reported the coldest at 21 degrees.

Elsewhere in the nation Thursday, the highest temperature was 80 degrees at Kingsville and McAllen, Texas. The lowest was 26 below zero at Lancaster, N.H.

### Visible planets

**Morning: Venus, Jupiter, Mars**

### More rain falls in West; snow disrupts Eastern states

The Associated Press

Rain was scattered across the West on Thursday, while snow was scattered from the northern Plains to the East Coast.

At midday, showers were scattered over the Pacific Coast states and the Southwest, with snow showers at higher elevations and over the Rockies.

Flood-ravaged Southern California enjoyed periods of sunshine in an interlude between storms. A new storm is expected late Friday with heavy rain.

More than 11 inches of rain had fallen in three days at Woodland Hills in the San Fernando Valley northwest of Los Angeles.

Thunderstorms caused minor wind damage in Phoenix.

### Forecasts

**Twin Falls-Burley-Rupert-Terrebonne and Gooding:**  
Today and tonight partly cloudy with areas of night and morning fog. Light winds. Highs 45 to 55; Lows 25 to 30. Saturday cloudy and breezy with a chance of rain in the valley and snow over the nearby mountains. Highs 45 to 50.

**Camas Prairie and Wood River Valley:**  
Today and tonight partly cloudy with areas of night and morning valley fog. Highs near 40. Lows near 20. Saturday mostly cloudy with a chance of snow over the mountains. Highs 35 to 40.

**Extended forecast: Southern Idaho - Cooling trend.**  
Cloudy-Sunday with a chance of rain in the valleys and snow in the mountains. Partly cloudy Monday. Fair Tuesday. Highs 40s and lower 50s; Sunday 40s Monday. Then 30s to lower 40s Tuesday. Lows 20s and 30s Sunday, cooling into the teens and 20s for Monday and Tuesday.

**Northern Utah and Nevada:**  
Utah - Today and tonight partly cloudy. Patchy morning fog. Highs near 50. Lows in mid-30s. Saturday increasing clouds with southerly winds 15-30 mph. Showers likely by late afternoon. Highs in lower 50s. Elk County - Partly cloudy today. Mostly cloudy west tonight and Saturday with a chance of snow showers. Increasing clouds east tonight, leading to a chance of snow showers late tonight and Saturday. Lows tonight in the low 30s. Highs in the 40s to low 50s both days.

Snow extended from eastern North Dakota across northern Minnesota and the Great Lakes, with freezing rain in southeastern Minnesota, west-central Wisconsin and northeastern Ohio.

Snow was scattered over parts of Maryland, Delaware, northern Virginia and New Jersey. It was the Chesapeake Bay area's first major snowstorm of the season.

Three to 5 inches of snow fell throughout most of Maryland, the National Weather Service said.

The snow closed schools in several Maryland counties, Baltimore and Washington, and contributed to a fatal accident on the Capitol Beltway.

Rain extended over the lower Ohio Valley, the southern half of the Appalachians, the Tennessee Valley, the central Atlantic Coast states and into the South.

# Amanda

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Although committee members will review specific cases, they cannot divulge confidential information, he said.

No time frame has been set for organizing the local committee, but Woodworth said it is a "high priority."

People who attended the "Friends of Amanda" meeting formed committees to prevent future child abuse in Idaho.

Volunteers are needed for a letter-writing campaign to legislators, the governor, prosecutors, newspapers and judges, said. Connie Misenheimer, one of the group's co-founders.

Other committees will monitor court proceedings involving children and urge state legislators to tighten child protection laws. Misenheimer said.

For more information, call 537-6907 or 543-5701.

## Idaho road report

BOISE (AP) — Snow and fog was reported Thursday afternoon at Monida Pass on Interstate 15 in eastern Idaho, the Idaho Transportation Department said. Most major highways were clear except for rain in some areas.

U.S. 95 — Rigginis-Moscow, dry; Weiser-New Meadows, icy spots; Marsing-Oregon line, dry.

Interstate 84 — Oregon line-Burley, dry; Burley-Idaho line, wet, rain.

Idaho 55 — Horseshoe Bend-Donnelly, icy spots; Donnelly-New Meadows, icy spots.

Idaho 21 — Boise-Idaho City, icy spots; Idaho City-Lowman-Banner Summit, icy spots, broken snow floor.

U.S. 20 — Mountain Home-Fairfield, wet; Fairfield-Carey, dry; Arco-Ashton, wet; Ashton-Montana line, icy spots, snowing.

U.S. 26 — Idaho Falls-Wyoming line, wet; Blackfoot-Arco, wet, rain.

Idaho 51 — Wet, icy spots.

U.S. 93 — Nevada line-Arco, dry; Arco-Salmon, wet, icy spots, rain; Lost Trail Pass, icy spots, broken snow floor, snowing.

Idaho 75 — Shoshone-Ketchum, dry, broken snow floor, Galena Summit, broken snow floor.

Interstate 86 — Wet, rain.

Interstate 15 — Utah line-Idaho Falls, wet, rain; Idaho Falls-Duba, wet; Monida Pass, snow floor, snowing, fog.

U.S. 30 — Wet, rain.

U.S. 91 — Wet, rain.

Idaho 28 — Wet, fog.

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# Renewed love leads to 2nd wedding today

ST. CLOUD, Fla. (AP) — They were separated on their wedding day in 1927 and never saw each other again until November.

Now in their 80s, Nina Downs and Paul Tarvin have renewed their love.

Nina was 14 and Paul 16 when they eloped. When their high school sweethearts returned home, their parents had the marriage annulled and the two went their separate ways.

"We never got to spend one night together," said Tarvin. "Each began life anew and enjoyed long, happy marriages to other spouses. Downs and her husband lived on Cincinnati's east side. Tarvin and his family lived in the west."

Now widowed, the pair met by chance, and they plan to marry today at a church in nearby Kissimmee.

"I always carried a torch for him, although I was happily married all those years," said Downs, 80.

She called her former flame anonymously each year to wish him a happy birthday. "I never forgot him."

And Tarvin, 82, never forgot her. "I thought of her often over the years. After all, she was my first love."

He was married for 60 years and had three sons. Downs and her husband, James Reynolds, moved to St. Cloud when he retired in 1968. He died 12 years ago, and she traveled and kept busy with volunteer work.

Now intervened when Downs met Tarvin's son Richard on a tour in Israel. She ran into him again last year at a dinner at his Cincinnati church and learned that his mother had recently died.

Downs decided to contact Tarvin.

# Sewage

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was sickened by the fumes.

"The lost mother in May," said Jim Thomson. "Now we've lost her memories. How do you value irreplaceable books or family heirlooms? How do you replace that?"

The messy flood occurred Tuesday when a city sewer line became clogged and spewed six inches of untreated sewage water into the Thomson basement. The couples — three children and granddaughter shared basement bedrooms, which were all ruined.

That night the Thomsons fled their home and stayed briefly in the Twin Falls Red Cross shelter.

A friend of the Thomson's had told the family to stay in the home would pose danger from toxic contamination and hazardous fumes, after she contacted the Environmental Protection Agency.

The Thomsons want the city to fix the trouble; so the problems do not recur.

But while the city has said its insurance company will pick up the tab for damages to the home, Thomson says he's not certain of anything.

"I've been talking with the insurance firm, he learned the company was not certain the city policy would cover the cleanup. [The city] says the city can't afford to offer much help nor should it."

"There was a black bag in the main line," he said. "We are not sure why; it was checked about three months ago."

"I told them to get something done as fast as they could. We don't have the manpower or facilities to handle this type of situation."

But Thomson said the manhole was covered with asphalt and hadn't been opened for quite some time, certainly longer than three months.

Urie added the problem occurred because the Thomson home has a basement drain but no back-flow valve that would have prevented the flooding.

But Thomson said he did not know about any such device.

"I didn't know it was required," he said. "No one mentioned it to us. I don't know if we have one. Even if I don't have one, it's in my house. Isn't the city responsible?"

On Wednesday the Thomson family armed with rubber gloves began to take stock of their personal possessions, moving them out onto the front lawn.

"I'm frustrated, tired," Thomson said. "I'm waiting for the disaster for the next several months."

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# Democrats push plan to cut taxes for middle class, capital gains

WASHINGTON (AP) — Democrats on the House Ways and Means Committee began lining up Thursday behind a soak-the-rich tax cut for the middle class that also includes part of the capital-gains tax reduction demanded by President Bush.

"It's clear to us we have a document we'll be able to come together on," Rep. Jim Moody, D-Wis., told reporters after Democrats on the tax-writing panel ended a day of closed-door deliberations. "This is going to be a tax reduction for most Americans," especially those at middle income levels, he said.

"You can bet your life we'll be in the 92nd percentile of approval when we come out with this tax package," said Rep. Dan Rostenkowski, D-Ill., chairman of the full committee.

At the White House, reporters told Bush he left the Oval Office that the Democrats had come up with a soak-the-rich plan. The president quinged in mock alarm, but made no comment.

His spokesman, Martin Fitzwater, said "it's the same old tax and spend Democrats."

Committee members said the emerging bill is likely to be centered around a measure Rostenkowski introduced last year: a tax credit of \$200 for the vast majority of wage earners or \$400 for a couple this year and next.

However, some members are pushing instead for a middle-class plan that would convert the existing surtax on millionaires and create a new, 35 percent tax bracket that in general terms would affect single people—making more than about \$100,000 and couples above \$200,000. The top rate now is 31 percent.

Members said the bill will offer some relief to investors through a targeted reduction in taxes on capital gains with a special benefit for real estate professionals. "It's not the president's version, clearly," Moody said. "But it's one that I think is attractive to many people."

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Barring changes, the Democratic plan would include a tax deduction for interest on student loans; permit penalty-free withdrawals from Individual Retirement Accounts for

lower-income families and less for homebuying or education or medical expenses, and raise to 560 the current \$21-a-month limit on tax-free mass transit assistance a worker may receive from an employer—all provisions lifted from Bush's plan.

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## Clinton struggles with trust issue

WASHINGTON (AP) — Trust between a candidate and the voters is an unspoken and fragile thing. Bill Clinton is shaken to find out whether, once shaken, it can be repaired.

The Arkansas governor's presidential ambitions may hinge on whether he can dispel doubts about his marital behavior and Vietnam-era draft record. He's putting on a full-court press with ads, rallies and appearances to prove himself trustworthy in the few days left before the New Hampshire primary.

But the Democratic presidential hopeful is facing a difficult task, whether the doubts are well founded or not.

"People just start getting a funny feeling. That primitive sort of trust evaporates and then so does your vote for the candidate," says Suzanne Garment, author of a book on mistrust in U.S. politics.

"And once you get the funny feeling, you can't erase it."

The unease over Clinton began when Jennifer Flowers alleged in a supermarket tabloid that she'd had a 12-year affair with him — a claim he denies, although he has acknowledged marital "wrongdoing."

Misgivings within the New Hampshire electorate apparently have been reinforced by the furor over Clinton's draft status two decades ago. He denies he misled his draft board to avoid serving in Vietnam, although he deeply opposed the war.

A letter Clinton wrote to an ROTC recruiter in 1969, made public this week, vividly recalled that painful time while reopening questions about Clinton's motives. Why did he thank the recruiter for letting him defer from the draft? Why did he say he had given up an ROTC deferment to maintain his political viability? And does any of it matter now?

The Vietnam issue could erode Clinton's Southern base. But analysts believe the federal campaign lies in whether voters see it as part of a pattern.

Indeed, Clinton has had other problems — the infidelity issue, for one, and skirmishes over congressional and Arkansas pay raises.



Clinton

He denies having said he favored either.

Clinton acknowledged Wednesday night on ABC's Nightline that voters are unsure of him.

"They've had all this stuff dumped on them here in the last two or three weeks, and finally the dam broke, and they're asking themselves questions," he said.

But the former front-runner suggested they would resolve their doubts in his favor. "I think people are going to take another look," he said. "They just want to know that I'm all right, that I can do this job, that I can make a good president."

Polls in the last week reflect a dramatic decline in support for Clinton. And there's been a distinct change of attitude among some of those who say they still back and trust him.

"It's taken the whole zip out of the excitement that I felt for the governor," said Mike White, a Keene, N.H. school principal and lifelong Republican who changed his registration so he could vote for Clinton.

"A lot of people who were for him seem to be leaning toward Paul Tsongas, thinking maybe he's the more credible man of the two," White added.

Tsongas, a former Massachusetts senator, now leads in New Hampshire polls — a development many attribute to his plain-spoken image as "the anti-Clinton," as one columnist put it.

He's also the only candidate who hasn't piled on Clinton in his time of trouble.

## Vaccination rate dismal

ATLANTA (AP) — A study of children in nine major cities has found no more than four in 10 were properly vaccinated by age 2, federal health officials said Thursday.

One city reported a dismal 10 percent.

The national Centers for Disease Control reported that compliance with the full recommended immunization schedule for 2-year-olds ranged from 42 percent in El Paso, Texas, to 10 percent in Houston.

The others: New Orleans, 40 percent; Oakland, Calif., St. Louis and Washington, D.C., each 38 percent; New York City's Bronx borough, and Cleveland, each 36 percent; and Miami, 27 percent.

Such vaccination levels leave the nation — or at least those cities — well short of the government's immunization goals for the year 2000, said Betty Zell of the CDC's Division of Immunization.

"None of them are good, considering the goal is 90 percent," she said. "As far as the variance between cities, we can't answer why that is."

The CDC's immunization committee says children should have, before age 2, four doses of diphtheria-tetanus-pertussis (DTP) vaccine; three doses of polio vaccine; one dose of measles-mumps-rubella vaccine; and, in most cases, four doses of haemophilus B vaccine.

**Thornburgh takes job at United Nations**

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## Condition of Monitor is disputed

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Civil War ironclad, the USS Monitor, is disintegrating rapidly in its grave off Cape Hatteras, N.C., according to U.S. marine archaeologists who want to return to the 130-year-old wreck.

The National Oceanic and Atmospheric Administration and a rival explorer agreed Thursday that the Monitor is deteriorating. But they said the 235-foot-deep relic is in no danger of collapsing within a decade, as diver Peter E. Hess claimed at a government hearing on his application.

"The corrosion and disintegration caused by time and salt water continues, but at a snail's pace," said NOAA spokesman Brian Gorman. "I don't think any marine archaeologist would think it is going to be a totally unrecoverable bucket of iron in 5 to 10 years."

Photographer and author Rod Farb of Cedar Grove, N.C., said in a telephone interview that the Monitor "will probably be virtually unrecognizable in another 100 years" but is in no danger of imminent collapse.

The Monitor's fabled battle with another ironclad, the Confederate vessel Merrimack, at Hampton Roads, Va., in the spring of 1862 marked the end of the era of wooden fighting ships.

Divers need permission of NOAA to visit the Monitor, because its grave is a federal marine sanctuary.

Farb has led photography and mapping expeditions to the wreck and plans to return to the site in May. Hess, a Wilmington, Del., attorney, took part in an expedition led by Gary Gentile in 1990.

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# Opinion

## Editorial

### 90% rule had good intention, but it's a failed experiment

What can you say about an education reform gone sour?

"Well, it seemed like a good idea at the time..."  
It certainly did. Seven years ago, Idaho's 90 percent attendance rule was the miracle cure for truancy. By mandating a failing grade for any student who missed more than 10 percent of the classes in any one course (nine days per semester), it was supposed to scare kids' backs into class.

But it turned out to be one of those proverbial best-laid plans. School administrators say it hurts more than it helps.

For many kids, what was intended as a cap on absences creates a built-in vacation. If nine absences are allowed, why not take a few days to go skiing?

For a few, the rule is an excuse to drop out of school. Miss that 10th class and - oops! No hope of passing. So why not just sit out the rest of the semester, and save the wear and tear on your brain?

Instead of keeping youngsters in class, the rule is actually driving them out. Though we have supported it in the past, the rule has outstayed its welcome.

The Legislature took a swing at

repealing the rule last year, but it survived. That's probably because it still has a strong visceral appeal: Kids need strict rules. You can't learn if you're not in class. Etc.  
Sooner or later, though, visceral sentiment and philosophical ideals have to give way to a track record. If an experiment doesn't work, wash out the test tube and move on.

That's not to say schools should ignore truancy. But the real issue isn't what mechanism schools use to punish truants. The real issue is what they do to make themselves relevant to students.

Why do an estimated 5,600 Idaho youngsters drop out each year? Could it be the curriculum doesn't give them what they think they need?

In Twin Falls, last year's proposed tie-ins with the College of Southern Idaho's vocational program might have addressed the needs of some potential dropouts. But those solutions don't appear to be part of today's debate on educational expansion in Twin Falls.

One way or another, schools across the state must continue trying to solve the problem that eternally bedevils educators:

How do you lead reluctant students to the educational water, and how do you entice them to drink?

...FLAWLESS TAKEOFF



HE'S EXTENDING WAY DOWN THE MOUNTAIN COULD BE A NEW WORLD RECORD



## Don't blame test scores on 'the system'

The bad report card that the Educational Testing Service handed America last week with regard to the lag in the U.S. math and science skills has stirred waters that were already swirling. The fact that American students are near the bottom of a list comparing mathematics skills of students worldwide bodes evil for America's future - or does it?

It has been obvious for quite some time that American students aren't scoring anywhere near their capacities in math and science. Is this an indication that the educational system has failed? Doubtful. More could be done to stimulate a creative interest in science and mathematics and the educators could certainly use more resources, but no matter how much money we might spend and how many new programs we implement, the general trend will likely continue.

It is not until we, as Americans, change the attitudes of our youth toward the sciences that an effectual positive change can be made. Popular culture determines much of the interest that young people have, not textbooks. Most kids nowadays would prefer to attend a rock concert than a young people's symposium on science. Fast cars, "zombifying" television shows

### David E. Vreeland Reader comment

and heavy metal bands (not to mention, and I delicately do, "sports stuff") appeal much more to the tastes of modern youth than working hard in math and physics to compete with those Japanese and German students.  
Math and science has been a realm typically left to those who the popular sort label "nerds." It's that weird kid who wears thick, horn-rimmed glasses who likes science. We all know the stereotype. What kids need is a new breed of hero who doesn't wear a football jersey or have hair down to his hips and wear 20 earrings or live in Hollywood.

Heroes like Thomas Edison, Louis Pasteur and Werner von Braun left contributions to humanity that will long outlive the teen idols of today. The stereotypical nerd needs to be replaced with a more positive model.  
If some way could be found to make scientific prowess as appealing to the opposite sex as physical or "hair-growing" prowess is currently, America would

instantly be inundated with up-and-coming engineers. The physics class, instead of leaving the students, would have 40. Kids and their parents would be clamoring for more computer science, chemistry, mathematics and biology to be taught. America would go from near the bottom of the educational list right up to the very top.

More important than all of this is the basis of American education. Whether or not America puts out the best and the brightest of scientists should not really be the point.

Educating our children on the basics of what freedom means and sound moral principles are is far more important than all the science and math in the world.  
Communist societies can put out good scientists, Nazi societies can put out good scientists, but they can't put out sound morality and good public policy. What our society needs is a new breed of heroes that can point the way for the youth. That way points back to the family, back to church and back to the basics of charity.

If that way is followed, no matter what mathematics lag would take care of itself.  
David E. Vreeland lives in Hagerman.

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## Letters

### South Hills deserve piece of the winter budget

As a past president of the High Desert Nordic Association and an avid cross-country skier, I have a strong interest in the South Hills around Magic Mountain and the winter recreation area. The Magic Valley is lucky to have such a fine area so close by for a wide range of winter activities.

The cross-country skiing area encompasses over 15 miles of some of the finest skiing terrain in the state ranging from a beginner level to the advanced trails. The real beauty is that the grooming equipment is hopelessly inadequate and outdated and has been in need of replacement (not repair) for years. On top of that, the Forest Service has only assigned one person to manage all the winter recreation needs for this district. While it does the best he can, he is still only one person that cannot do it all by himself.

Money budgeted to the Sawtooth National Forest is parceled out to its various districts to fund their winter programs. I find it interesting that the SNRA up north always seems to have immaculately maintained trails and the latest in grooming equipment and signage. They also have much more than one person assigned to take care of the Ketchikan District's recreational desires. I think it is high time the SNRA up north always seems to have

believe that the winter recreation facilities are all you guessed it up north.

BLAINE BILLMAN  
Kimberly

### 'Clearing up' incident involving Kim Crowley

To the police officer who filed a report on the incident involving Kim Crowley:

There were several mistakes made that I would like to address. (1) Kim Crowley was not taking care of the children that evening. They were at a baby sitter's until 11 o'clock. They were then taken home and were being watched by another couple. The couple that was watching the children put them to bed.

After they were asleep, the other couple went out and got in the hot tub. When they arrived and went inside the house and found all the children sleeping and no adu... in the house with them and heard the couple in the hot tub, this is when she got upset at the couple for leaving the kids in the house unattended. There were words exchanged and the couple that was watching the children took off.

(2) Kim was not arrested at that house. She had gone to her next-door neighbor's house when she saw the officers outside. She went out and told them she would talk to them. The officers then threw her down on the ground. She has a bruise where they put their knee in her back. Shame, shame - sounds a lot like excessive force.

(3) Kim was not holding the children hostage. She was the only one there to watch them. What should she have done - left them there by themselves? I think not.

(4) The children were not taken into child protection custody. All the children were with family less than an hour after the incident. All the children were back home and in bed asleep.

(5) The child that the officer says was on her lap was the smallest child, daughter who was crying. Kim picked her up to comfort her, not to harm her.  
(6) There were no threats of harm made to anyone and the gun was never pointed at the children.  
(7) How is it possible to charge her with four counts of child endangerment and four counts of assault when there were only two children that were out of bed?  
(8) Kim has lived with her husband for 10 years and he can swear to the fact that Kim has never made a threatening gesture to the children.

Anybody that knows Kim can tell you that she loves kids very much and would never hurt any children, especially her own.

Thanks for your time. Now you know the facts.  
STAN CROWLEY  
Twin Falls

### Green Acres has caring way with family member

In regard to the articles printed both on the front page of *The Times-News* and in the letters to the editor regarding Green Acres Care Center in Gooding, I feel that grave injustice has been done to those who run the center and those who work there.

If I were a caregiver today looking for a nursing home to place my loved one in, Green Acres would not be on my list. I am that resident because of what I had read in *The Times-News*. The Green Acres that was described in *The Times-News* is not the same Green Acres where my mother lives and has been a resident for the past year. The Green Acres where she lives is run by caring, loving people who have the patience of Job. They have made this a home for my mother and the other residents who live there.

There is security for each one of them. It is clean, doesn't smell and never have I heard a resident yell at a support 100 percent what was written by Cleo Simon on Jan. 30. I, too, spend much time at Green Acres visiting my mother and other residents I have gotten to know and love this past year.

I have seen that during meal time, activities, early morning bedtime and for special holiday dinners and entertainment planned by the staff for families and residents. Never have I seen or heard anything by those who work there that was not appropriate one of the level of what I expect or would want of the facility where my mother lived.

Our family appreciates those who work at Green Acres and those who take care of you for the care you have given to our loved one and for the help and encouragement you have given to us in so many areas this past year. By the way, Green Acres Care Center did pass their inspection last week, but I did not find this out by reading it in *The Times-News*. Isn't it strange that Green Acres was able to correct 35 pages of deficiencies in just one month's time

and I don't notice anything different when I am there. They are still as caring as ever.

ARLINE GERDES  
Gooding

### 'Whitey' has lots of help, and he says thank you

I must thank you for publishing the front-page story about my meager efforts to help the low-income seniors. But you have to realize that without the help of a lot of caring people, this project could have never worked.

I only wish I was younger. I would work on the same projects in all of our smaller cities and towns in Idaho with clinics. Reporter Suzanne Huxhold was a joy to talk to, but I thought the tape recorder was an extra camera and was acting silly during the interview. No brains, no pain.

I think I am going to get my own set of getting on the market but see that I get more than enough to supply every senior who can use it. I wish you had given credit to my good friends and suppliers - Wes Wootan Potatoes, Fink's Melon Farm, Skip Owen Sweet Corn and Beans, Nat and Stan Jones, Onions, Bill Bied, Fat Check, along with Brenne Beans and so many others who do not farm but have lots of surplus in their gardens.

When I was hauling potatoes, I was called Tater Head, beans, Bean Head, onions, Onion Head, squash, Squash Head, melons, Melon Head, etc. Now a local dairy farmer has donated three pickup loads of manure, which I have used the old noodle and kept my mouth shut about as I do not need another name change.  
Jeff the Curry Grain Co. is donating beans for a free ham and bean feed at our senior center Feb. 21 - not only for the seniors but anyone who wishes to attend - from 11 a.m. until 7 p.m. I will be the dishwasher so will earn the name of Soap Head.

So, thank you again from someone better known in these parts as Mr. Wonderful.

W.L. 'WHITEY' SUMMERS  
Glenns Ferry

insulin incident a real shot in the financial arm

I was admitted to the Magic Valley Regional Medical Center on Feb. 10 from complications of diabetes. I had just been transferred there from the Gooding emergency room by ambulance and it was around 2 a.m. I was exhausted.

Upon admission, I told the nurse that I have brought my own insulin because I had used it when I was in my pregnancy. She told that it was against hospital regulations. I told her they charged too much for their insulin and she assured me that they charged by the unit used.

When I received the billing, I was charged \$12.50 per shot times 10 shots for a total of \$125. I took the time to figure out what it would have cost me for the shots and here it was I came up with, give or take a few cents.

I was given a total of 15 units of NPH insulin times 0.1449 cents per unit for 2,173 cents and 75 units of regular insulin times 0.1299 cents per unit for 9,742.5 cents; 10 syringes at .1995 cents per syringe for 1,995 and 10 alcohol swabs at .015 cents for .15 cents for a total of \$13.34. I call that nothing more than a rip-off.

I did call to complain to the hospital which got me nowhere other than I did find out that if you have doctor's orders, you may use your own insulin. You can bet next time, no matter what conditions exist, the hospital's doctors' orders to use my own insulin.

SHELLY MASON  
Gooding

### Animals deserve respect even when they're gone

How can an animal who is driving a car hit a person and just keep driving?

A few days ago, my brother's dog was hit and killed. The driver didn't even have the courtesy to stop and tell someone. They just left her lying there, bleeding in the middle of the road. She was a big dog, so they knew they had hit something. She was right in front of the house (the only house for several hundred yards in either direction), so there was no question about to whom she belonged. What kind of a person would kill someone's pet and not even tell them so they can dispose of the body? Are people so callous and unfeeling that they don't even think about stopping? Don't they realize that they have just killed what might be someone's valued friend?

And while I'm on the subject, why do people leave the remains of their slain pets in the middle of the road to be run over until there is nothing left but a crisp disk of hide? Are people just too lazy? Do they think someone else will take care of it?

Please, people, have a little compassion for those whose pet you have taken from them. Do not dispose of others as you would have others do unto you.

TERESA HELLIKSON  
Castledale

### BY GARRY TRUDEAU

### Doonesbury



### CAMPAGNE'S TRASH FOR CASH

You're doing a married father of three with presidential ambitions. You believe that you and he have a future together. Explain.

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World

# Tajik leader denies sales of uranium

DUSHANBE, Tajikistan (AP) — President Rahman Nabiyev on Thursday denied Tajikistan was selling uranium to other Muslim countries, and Secretary of State James A. Baker III said the president had agreed to international inspections of any nuclear facilities in this former Soviet republic.

Baker met with Nabiyev to discuss establishing diplomatic relations, a step the United States hopes will counter growing Iranian influence in the region.



Baker

Baker approved recognition for two other former Soviet republics — Azerbaijan and Turkmenistan — after visits to their capitals this week, and it appeared after Thursday's meeting that Tajikistan would be added to the list.

Tajikistan, whose people are descended from Persians, has been wooed vigorously by Iran since declaring independence from Moscow last year. Iran's deputy foreign minister held talks here in recent days, and Nabiyev accepted an invitation to visit Tehran.

U.S. officials are concerned that some of the cash-starved former Soviet republics might try to sell

the nuclear material or expertise that they acquired while part of the Soviet Union — to Iran or other Third World powers seeking to develop an atomic bomb.

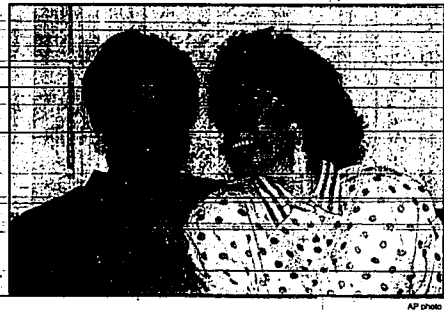
Several news reports, including one in the German magazine Stern, had said Tajikistan sold uranium to Libya. The local Narodnaya Gazeta (People's Newspaper) reported that uranium for the Soviet Union nuclear bomb was mined in Tajikistan and that a uranium enrichment facility was built underground in the northern part of the country.

Due to the secrecy surrounding the Soviet nuclear program, little is known about the facilities in the former republics.

Baker may learn more on Friday when he visits the once-occupied Chirchik-70 nuclear weapons site in western Siberia and meets with scientists working on research and design.

# Germans don't have hearts in unification

BERLIN (AP) — While Ina was pondering the paintings at Berlin's Altes Museum, Ralf was pondering Ina.



Ina and Ralf Penke smile while discussing how they met at Berlin's Altes Museum and later fell in love.

She struck up a conversation and they hit it off.

She was East, he was West, and the twain not only met, they married. A happy story, and a rare one.

On this Valentine's Day, most of the love between eastern and western Germans is largely platonic. Even with the Berlin Wall gone, few of Cupid's arrows can clear the old barriers.

"We're still two societies, two people," says Ralf Penke, a west Berlin fireman who married Ina in November 1990, a month after the two Germans tied the knot.

There are few statistics to measure how much wooing is occurring over the old border. But it's clear more thawing is needed in the Cold War relationships.

Of the 12,233 marriages in Berlin during the first eight months after Germany's unification in October 1990, only 256 were East-West unions, according to the city statistics office.

Berlin, where 2.1 million westerners and 1.3 million easterners live, is the largest city in united Germany and the place where the cultures are most likely to mingle.

Remarkably, 222 of the 256 marriages — 87 percent — were between a western man and an eastern woman. Just 34 east German men married western women.

"In some cases it might be a matter of economic survival," said Sigrid Lesser, a Berlin psychologist and marriage counselor, "East German men don't have any money."

What about the low number of

East-West marriages overall? Sociologist Brigitte Wiessmeier says cultural differences were so great that, romantically speaking, Germany remains two nations.

"You may as well look at the number of Germans and Americans who married," she said. "They are like foreign countries."

But both experts say it's only a matter of time before the line blurs.

The Penkes managed to buck the odds even before German unity. They actually met in March 1989 in East Berlin, eight months before the wall fell.

"He could travel to the east," said Mrs. Penke, 28. "And we talked on the telephone all the time."

The courtship was complicated by the repressive rules of the Communist regime. Easterners could not even get in cars with westerners.

In August 1989, Ina applied to the state for approval to marry Ralf, 46. While they waited, the wall fell. When they realized they could marry whenever they wanted, they took their time.

The Penkes planned to spend Valentine's Day—skiing near the Czechoslovak border. Although the holiday didn't exist in East Germany, the American import has taken off in western Germany in recent years.

"I never heard of Valentine's Day until after the revolution," Mrs. Penke said.

She describes herself as more leftist politically than her husband. But the couple, who live in a comfortable apartment in the wooded suburb of Reineckendorf, say they're extremely happy.

When the wall came down, Ralf took Ina into West Berlin, which she had never seen.

# Commonwealth faces question of military unity

MOSCOW (AP) — President Boris Yeltsin may form a Russian army this week if the former Soviet states don't accept unified military control, his aides said Thursday, stepping up pressure on the eve of the commonwealth's third summit.

Leaders of the 11-member Commonwealth of Independent States began gathering in Minsk, Belarus, for a difficult two-day meeting that leaders hope will resolve the divisive military disputes threatening the association's future.

Military schisms afflicting the 9-week-old commonwealth already have hurt the coordination of economic reforms in the former Soviet Union and thrown doubt on hopes for a harmonious alliance.

Military "entreaties" on Thursday drew up 13 proposals intended for discussion at the summit, including one setting each state's share of a common defense budget and another underscoring their right to

form separate armies. Still another reiterates the commitment to keeping strategic forces, including an estimated 27,000 nuclear warheads, under united control. One would commit the republics to a joint command of all conventional forces.

"I dream about an army that won't have to think about its daily bread, won't think about where it will live, what it will wear and what it will eat," Yevgeny Shaposhnikov, the interim commonwealth military commander, said after the meeting.

But the working group, presided over by Shaposhnikov, apparently failed to resolve details about the size, type and command of joint forces.

And they skipped discussion entirely of the Black Sea fleet, to which both Russia and Ukraine lay claim.

# Fundamentalists vow to defy ban, stage march

ALGIERS, Algeria (AP) — Algeria braced for more bloody confrontations after fundamentalists said they would defy a ban and stage a protest march Friday in the capital.

Heightening the tensions, an Algerian navy sailor and two Muslim fundamentalist assassins were killed Thursday in the latest attack on security forces by Muslim fundamentalists, state radio reported.

Nine policemen have been killed in attacks blamed on hard-line fundamentalists since the military-backed government imposed a 12-month state of emergency on Sunday.

Supporters of the fundamentalist Islamic Salvation Front, which the government is seeking to dissolve, spread word door to door through the poor

quarters of the capital that the protest march would go ahead following Friday's weekly prayers.

The demonstration has been banned under the state of emergency. The ruling council also said it would take legal steps to ban the Salvation Front.

The radio said Thursday's attack was the work of so-called Afghans — fundamentalist hard-liners who fought in the Afghan civil war.

It occurred at dawn Thursday at a guard post near the port of Algiers. Two policemen were injured in the clash, as were two of the assailants, who were captured, the radio said.

Police bolstered security around Algiers' police stations and set up roadblocks at numerous intersections, apparently preparing for possible trouble Friday. Security forces also were to be placed

around mosques to break up demonstrations.

The Salvation Front called for a "peaceful national march" to press its demands for release of jailed fundamentalist leaders and resumption of democratic elections. Several top leaders of the front have been jailed since a crackdown in June that followed violent protests.

The London-based human rights group Amnesty International on Thursday urged Algeria's military-backed government to ensure that people peacefully exercising their rights to expression and assembly are not subject to arbitrary arrest or detention.

It asked the government to make sure security forces used lethal force only in life-threatening circumstances.

# Muslims halt plan

MUZAFFARABAD, Pakistan (AP) — Muslim militants on Thursday gave up their plan to storm a cease-fire line that divides the disputed territory of Kashmir, stepping back from a bloody confrontation that had already left 16 dead and hundreds wounded.

The development underscored the volatility of the situation in Kashmir, which dozens of groups have been fighting to split from India.

# Investigators raid truck firm

TOKYO (AP) — A bribery scandal intensified Thursday when investigators raided the offices of a trucking firm accused of illegally funneling huge sums of money to politicians and an underworld syndicate.

Some believe Thursday's raids could create a scandal more damaging to the government than the Recruit stock-for-favors case of the late 1980s.

The Recruit affair forced two prime ministers to resign and caused a major defeat for the governing party in the 1989 parliamentary elections.

Prime Minister Kiichi Miyazawa himself had to resign as finance minister at that time after making conflicting remarks about his involvement in the Recruit scandal.

Miyazawa's 3-month-old administration already has been rocked by a separate scandal involving Fumio Abe, a close ally of Miyazawa. Abe, a former Cabinet member, is charged with receiving \$640,000 in bribes from Kyowa Co.

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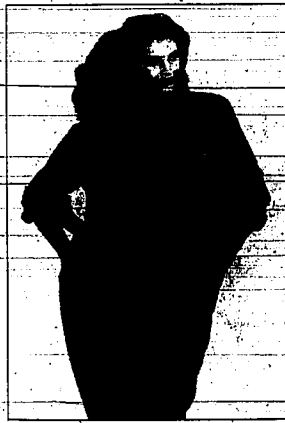
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## Around the valley

### Maintenance crews work on Highway 93

**SHOSHONE** - Crews from the Twin Falls maintenance station are working to remove portions of a rock wall near the road between mileposts 4 and 6 on U.S. 93.

The project involves taking cuts from the rock wall to allow for an adequate place for motorists to leave the road.

Crews will continue work for about a month. Transportation officials say that traffic delays are not expected during the first phase of work.

### Annual state clean-up project set to begin at end of April

**BOISE** - This year's Idaho is too Great to Litter Week will kick off April 26.

As in the past, the Transportation Department will supply garbage bags for all clean-up crews working on state highways.

However, only a limited number of bags will be available for community clean-up efforts.

For further information, interested people may call the department clean-up coordinator Bob Humphrey in Shoshone at 886-2411.

### Ketchum emergency service for hearing, sight-impaired

**KETCHUM** - The city of Ketchum has installed a telecommunications device in its Emergency Communications Center.

The TDD will enable speech or hearing-impaired people to contact the center.

People wishing to train or learn about the TDD are encouraged to call the Ketchum Fire Department dispatch station at 726-7805.

The device was installed as part of the Americans with Disabilities Act.

### House committee votes against protection for Middle Fork

**BOISE** - The House Resources and Conservation Committee voted 12-9 Thursday not to grant protection to the headwaters of the Middle Fork of the Salmon River.

The committee voted not to print a bill that would have granted "outstanding" status to the headwaters to Mary Ann Creek and Bear Valley Creek. The streams were nominated by the Idaho Conservation League and recommended by the state Health and Welfare Board for the state's highest level of water-quality protection.

### Forest Service seeks comment on Solder Creek, Threemile

**FAIRFIELD** - Activities in the Solder Creek and Threemile drainages will be the subject of Forest Service scrutiny.

District Ranger John Deiden said the issues to be considered include recreational facilities, off-highway vehicle use, wildlife, vegetation, grazing and skiing at Solder Mountain Ski Area.

Madden would like public comments and participation in the analysis of this area. Anyone interested may contact the Fairfield Ranger District at 764-2202.

### Gooding County will join regional 911 emergency system

**GOODING** - Gooding County commissioners agreed this week to join the Magic Valley Regional E911 emergency dispatching system.

The commissioners passed a motion to join with Twin Falls, Jerome and Lincoln counties to form an emergency dispatch system with the understanding the central dispatch center will be located in Jerome or Wendell.

Commissioners also stipulated a joint powers agreement must be acceptable to all four counties. The agreement governs hiring of personnel, their training and general operation of the system.

Compiled from staff reports

## Gooding relief bill stumbles through House

By Drew DeSilver  
Times-News writer

**BOISE** - A bill that would allow Gooding County to fix a \$700,000 property-tax goof squeaked through the state House of Representatives Thursday.

The bill would allow county commissioners to correct any property-tax levies that were "made in error through omission, oversight, incomplete or incorrect information." Currently, counties cannot change levies once they are set.

The bill passed 58-25 - but only after narrowly escaping a detour to the "general



orders" list. Lawmakers voted 43-40 against putting it in general orders, a holding pen for bills awaiting amendment.

Reps. Pattie Nafziger, D-Wendell, and Clint Stennett, D-Ketchum, sponsored the bill after the Gooding County clerk mistakenly used the county's gross property tax evaluation to set the 1992 levy, instead

of deducting some of the value because of the 50/50 homestead exemption.

"Although Nafziger described the bill as a 'simple solution to a very complex problem,' Thursday's floor debate proved anything but simple.

Rep. Mike Simpson, R-Blackfoot, said that the way the bill was written, it could give counties a way around the "truth-in-taxation" requirements passed last year.

Those requirements include public notice and hearings any time a county or other taxing district increases its property tax levy over the previous year's level.

But the Gooding County bill allows levies

to be corrected with no notice or hearing requirements, Simpson said. Because it doesn't specify that only clerical errors would be covered, he said, counties could declare almost anything an "error" and use it as an excuse to raise levy rates.

"They could simply say, 'Geez, we made a mistake. Sorry about that,'" he said.

But Rep. Mark Stubbs, R-Twin Falls, said the context of the bill clearly limited it to situations like the Gooding County fumble.

"I don't think any of the bogymen we've seen raised here are realistic," Stubbs said.

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## New Twin Falls clothing store opens Saturday, or maybe today

By Craig Lincoln  
Times-News writer

**TWIN FALLS** - Pocatello native Cheryl Miranda promises a store offering Middle American value. On Saturday, Twin Falls shoppers can check out her place.

"With sales, a 'sneak preview' and drawings for trips to Disneyland and Sun Valley, Lamonts is opening Saturday. But the Magic Valley Mall's newest clothing store may sneak its doors open for a few hours Friday for a Valentine's Day dry run.

Experienced in a family clothing store that aims at the solid middle of the market, Twin Falls' 20,000-square-foot store is its 51st full-line store in its Pacific Northwest and Alaska marketing area.

Miranda, Lamonts Twin Falls store manager, says shoppers will find neither expensive, top-of-the-line items nor bargain-basement goods.

As Miranda walked around the store Thursday, she pointed out brand-name clothes, as well as "private-label" items made specifically for sale in Lamonts stores. Kids' clothes are in the store's "Lamonts Land" at the back of the store. Men's clothing is on one side and women's is on the other.

The 31-year-old Miranda says another store in Idaho was a natural. Its stores in Coeur d'Alene, Moscow, Lewiston, Idaho Falls, Boise and Pocatello turned in some of the chain's best 1991 sales figures. Boise's store is one of three. Lamonts For Kids, a new concept to penetrate the younger sector of the retail market.

Miranda hired 29 employees - the company calls them associates - since mid-January, and a pool of 400 applicants.

The employees will join Miranda, a Pocatello native, and a management staff composed entirely of Gem State natives.



Lamonts employees Bettie Winterholter, right, Chris Molyneux and Carolyn Seaman stock the racks for the grand opening.

## CSI plans television station next year with educational, cultural programs

By Kirk Mitchell  
Times-News writer

**TWIN FALLS** - College of Southern Idaho students soon will have a good excuse for watching television.

History, 101 and college algebra classes soon will be broadcast into their homes via a new CSI television station on channel 19, college officials say.

By the fall of 1993, college officials plan to use the proposed non-commercial station to bring in educational, cultural and entertainment programs, said Jerry Beck, dean of continuing education.

The same federal grant that paid for the college's telecommunications system will

provide \$250,000 to buy the equipment for the station, said Bon Mauldin, who installs, monitors and maintains the telecommunication system.

Some of the same classes that are already being broadcast through the interactive links to classrooms in Gooding, Twin Falls, Burley and soon in Hailey will also be broadcast over channel 19, Mauldin said.

The channel eventually may broadcast CSI basketball games, drama events and political and community meetings, he said.

"Channel 19 would have programs that can be used by public schools for instruction," Beck said.

Between classes the channel would display a running bulletin board of events.

The college filed for a construction permit with the Federal Communications Commission earlier this month to build the television broadcast station.

"There should be no problem," getting the permit, Mauldin said.

The transmitter will be located on Flat Top Butte in Jerome County with an antenna height of 1,338 meters. The television studios will be at CSI.

In Hailey, channel 19 will be linked to the Wood River cable system.

A transmitter in Burley will pick up the signal. Burley area residents who sign up for classes will be given a converter box that will be attached to an antenna on their house to receive the programming.

Owned by 12 families - 11 of whom are foreign. For this reason, the "tribute" that Americans pay goes overseas to help fund communism, terrorists and others, Truett said.

## Don't want to pay income tax? Attend this talk

By Phil Salm  
Times-News writer

**TWIN FALLS** - Promoters of a seminar tonight and Saturday night say they can show people how to legally avoid paying their income tax.

Internal Revenue Service spokeswoman, however, called the claim "nonsense" and said that people who believe it and choose not to pay their taxes are breaking the law.

The seminars are sponsored by the Pilot Connection, a group with members in Coeur d'Alene and Twin Falls. Area women who helped arrange the seminars, Helen Trowbridge, gave two main reasons why she thinks people do not have to pay income tax.

"The IRS is a private corporation and the tax law says it's voluntary," she said. "There has been no law passed by

**'The 16th Amendment of the Constitution specifically grants Congress the authority to collect direct taxes on income.'**

— Merry Trudeau, IRS spokesman

Congress saying people have to pay income taxes."

Even the IRS states in its tax instruction book that the tax is voluntary, Trowbridge said.

People have unknowingly signed a contract to pay taxes, but that contract can be undone, Trowbridge said.

The contract involves the signature card that people sign to open a bank account, she said. The card says the signer agrees to abide by the rules of the bank, she said.

Banks must abide by the rules of the Federal Reserve, and the IRS is nothing more than the collection arm of the Federal Reserve, Trowbridge said. Therefore, by signing the card at the bank one is by extension signing a contract to abide by the IRS code.

"This contract includes paying taxes, or 'tribute,'" Trowbridge said. "To cancel the contract, cancel your signature card and also your previous tax returns, she said.

These are not the only things to do to cancel the contract, but they are the "crux" of it, she said. "There's a very long list of papers."

In addition, a brochure that the Pilot Connection put out says, the Federal Reserve Bank is a private corporation

owned by 12 families - 11 of whom are foreign. For this reason, the "tribute" that Americans pay goes overseas to help fund communism, terrorists and others, Trowbridge said.

"It all goes back to the conspiracy," she said.

An IRS spokeswoman in Boise, Merry Trudeau, said groups such as the Pilot Connection surface every year. Claims that the IRS is not a government agency and lacks authority to collect taxes are false, Trudeau said.

"The Internal Revenue Service is a government agency established by Congress in 1862 and was given the authority to assess, levy and collect taxes due to our government," Trudeau said in a news release. "The 16th Amendment of the Constitution specifically grants

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# Magic Valley/West

## Wood River sewer district plan hits snag

By Michael Hoffman  
Times-News correspondent

SUN VALLEY — A three-way negotiation on a consolidated water and sewer district for the Ketchum-Sun Valley resort area dissolved abruptly on Wednesday.

The so-called "super district" was proposed during last month's meeting of the Sun Valley City Council as an alternative to a takeover of the independent Sun Valley Water and Sewer District by the city government.

A majority of Sun Valley's council members expressed support for the concept before the water and sewer district's board members told the city it had no say in the matter.

"I resent having the city of Sun Valley, a political organization, and trying to tell the Sun Valley Water and Sewer District, an apolitical organization, how to do its job," said Jim Coyle.

"The people that are party to a super district are the city of Ketchum and the Sun Valley Water and Sewer District, not the city of Sun Valley."

Ketchum and district jointly own a sewage treatment plant that serves both cities and some outlying neighborhoods.

But while Ketchum's city government oversees its water and sewer operations directly, Sun Valley residents are served by a separate district with its own elected board.

The Sun Valley City Council began pursuing consolidation of the water and sewer district into the city government late last year after its city administrator, Roy Rainey, reported a potential annual savings of \$50,000 to \$100,000 from the merger.

"We can still march down the road to dissolving the district," said Sun Valley Councilman Dave Wilson, referring to the possibility of a voter referendum on the issue.

"Is that a threat?" asked Coyle.

"No, it isn't," Wilson responded.

Ketchum's mayor and City Council expressed "cautious support for the super district," but Councilman Ed Simon questioned whether there would be any money saved.

"Economics has to rule," he said. "If there isn't a savings, then you have a super district for the sake of a super district."

Councilman Guy Coles was even more skeptical. "Nothing I've heard here today excites me about a super district," he said. "I think we'd just be creating another water district."

Steve Luber, Sun Valley city councilman, suggested that each of the cities consider their willingness to support a consolidated water and sewer district.

Joe Humphrey, who sits on both the district board and the Sun Valley City Council, echoed Coyle's point, noting that the city of Sun Valley was not party to water and sewer decisions.

"You have no fiscal responsibility for what goes on in the Sun Valley Water and Sewer District," he pointed out.

The question of whether to create a super district will be made by the district and the Ketchum City Council, he said.

"And we're excluded," concluded Luber. City Council has placed the super district on the agenda for its Feb. 18 meeting as a discussion item.

## Senate OKs mammography bill - sort of

By Drew DesVivier  
Times-News writer

BOISE — A bill to require health insurers to cover mammograms was sent to the full Senate Thursday, but its future there is uncertain at best.

On a 5-4 party-line vote, the Senate Health and Welfare Committee voted to send the bill, sponsored by Sen. John Peavey, D-Carey, to the Senate floor.

But instead of recommending that the bill pass as is — the custom when bills are sent to the floor — the committee sent it to the "general calendar," to allow it to be amended before a full Senate vote.

That was because several members of the committee, while expressing general support for the bill's objectives, were uncomfortable with some of its details.

The bill would require all disability, insurance, group health insurance, health maintenance organization policies and self-funded insurance policies... to provide a minimum mammography coverage if they already cover mastectomies.

Insurers would have to cover at least one baseline mammogram for women between ages 35 and 39; one mammogram every two years for women between 40 and 49; or more upon a doctor's recommendation; and one mammogram each year for women 50 and over. Payment would be limited to \$65 per mammogram.

That payment ceiling was one of the problems — Sen. Russell Newcomb, R-Twin Falls, and Mary Lloyd, D-Pocatello, had with the bill. Newcomb, a surgeon, said diagnostic technology was advancing so rapidly that mammograms using less radiation than the current tests may soon be available.

If such lower-dose mammograms cost more than \$65, he said, the ceiling would prevent them from being covered, even though it would be medically desirable to use as little radiation as possible. He suggested amending the bill to cover the actual cost of the mammogram, rather than set a specific cap.

Newcomb also expressed concern with the age brackets in the bill. He said the youngest woman he has ever performed a mastectomy on was 22, and most of the breast biopsies he does are on women in their 20s and early 30s.

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## Heyburn officials vote to control, prevent traffic troubles near elementary school

By Vickie Higgins  
Times-News correspondent

HEYBURN — The speed limit on O Street in Heyburn Elementary School was reduced from 20 to 15 mph during school hours by a unanimous vote of the Heyburn City Council Wednesday night.

The council also decided to erect larger speed limit signs in an attempt to get the attention of motorists and avoid accidents.

Heyburn resident Theresa Teeter and Police Chief Bob Vasquez voiced concern to the council about the danger posed to school children by speeding motorists on all streets.

The council decided to reduce the speed limit after Councilman Art McGill reported that a representative of the state Highway Department had told him the traffic

on O Street is not heavy enough to justify a traffic light.

Heyburn residents Nick and Vera Cozakos asked for an increase in police patrol and what they described as a dangerous curve in front of their home where three accidents have occurred within the past two years.

Vasquez said the curve is located on the Heyburn City/Minidoka County boundary and it has never been clear which law enforcement agency has jurisdiction.

In the last accident on Jan. 31, a fire hydrant in front of the Cozakos home was hit and the flood of water left a gully from the front of their property in the Snake River, which runs behind their home.

Cozakos said the fire hydrant has been hit twice, and a neighbor's wall was damaged in another accident.

City attorney Steven Tuft said

## Buhl studies new city hall, address plan

By Berilla L. Redfern  
Times-News correspondent

BUHL — The City Council will seek public comment on plans to assign new street addresses in outlying areas.

The new addresses' purpose is to simplify instructions for emergency services such as ambulances, police and firefighters. But Mayor Ted Pence said it also would help public utilities, postal carriers and delivery companies.

In a map presented to the council by Percy Montoy, all east-west roads would be avenues, and north-south routes would be streets. The city's planning and zoning committee has suggested many new names for county roads on the map.

The new addresses would apply to the city's impact area, the area outside the city slated for future city growth.

The city will hold a public hearing before the new addresses are "set in stone," Pence said.

The council also discussed a possible site for a new City Hall. The property has an existing building, and the city's engineer, Scott Bybee, said he and a contractor examined the building and agreed on its value.

Maximum cost would not exceed \$300,000, Pence said.

The council also appointed Tamara Toberer and Cecil Harris to the planning and zoning committee.

## Rupert kids assume roles of Caldecott characters, celebrating illustrator's books

By Laurie Rasmussen  
Times-News correspondent

RUPERT — Second-grade students at Pershing Elementary dressed up as well-known children's book characters Thursday as part of a Caldecott Celebration day at the school.

As a yearly event, librarian Pat Weimer reads Caldecott books to the second-grade students during their library time.

The students are also encouraged to check the award-winning books out of the library.

"Caldecott books have wonderful pictures," Weimer said, "and we

the second grade teachers and I want the kids to remember that. That is why we're having this celebration."

The Caldecott medal is an award given each year to the best illustrated books.

Named after Randolph Caldecott, an English illustrator of children's books, the award is limited to artists who are U.S. citizens or residents whose work was published within the previous year.

The selection is made by a committee consisting of 15 members of the association of Library Service to Children. The

## Lotto winner sold in Idaho

BOISE (AP) — For only the third time, a winning ticket in the multi-state Lotto America game has been sold in Idaho.

Idaho Lottery officials said one Idaho Super Lotto ticket bought Wednesday night is semi-weekly drawing in Des Moines, Iowa.

The jackpot totaled \$11.9 million. The winning numbers were 3, 15, 27-29-39 and 45.

Idaho Lottery officials said Thursday that the winning ticket was sold in the Idaho Falls area. They said the winner had been identified and a news conference was planned Friday at the Lottery headquarters in Boise.

It was the largest jackpot to go to an Idaho winner.

Sue-Jones of Boise won a \$2 million jackpot just when the state joined the Lotto America game in February 1990, and Bill and Lucy Deavell won \$7.3 million in December 1990.

Lottery officials said four Idaho players matched five of the six numbers drawn Wednesday night to win \$779 each while 187 tickets had four numbers to qualify for \$36 each.

## ISU lays out big nuclear research project plans

IDAHO FALLS (AP) — Idaho State University has big plans for its nuclear future. The university is planning a series of particle accelerators and classrooms for courses in nuclear medicine, waste management and cleanup.

Now all the Pocatello university needs is about \$100 million to build the Nuclear Science Application Project. "We are going to develop a dream," ISU President Richard Bowen said Wednesday in Idaho Falls. "I keep getting people trying to halt me down and say, 'When will it be completed?' It may take 10 years, but we're going to do it."

While ISU officials concede the odds are against them, they still contend the nuclear science facility could become a reality. They are counting on private industry to bankroll the project.

The high-technology industry may have a real stake in an ISU nuclear complex. Pharmaceutical firms now have to go to Canada or Europe to buy the radioactive materials they need. The ISU reactor could meet that demand, said S. Block, a special project manager for the project.

Electronics firms use small university reactors to treat silicon chips. That work also could be done at Idaho State.

Such projects would not stand in the way of reactor research. A similar reactor at the University of Missouri, runs almost around the clock.

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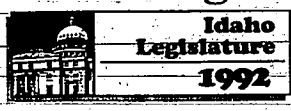
**Bills on drunken driving move to Senate**

BOISE (AP) — The Senate Judiciary Committee has sent to the full Senate two bills that would toughen enforcement of drunken driving laws.

One measure would increase the maximum prison sentence for vehicular manslaughter from seven years to 10 years. The second would make it easier to obtain such convictions.

Attorney General Larry Echo Hawk proposed the bills, which were approved by voice vote Wednesday. The stiffer maximum penalty would equal that for involuntary manslaughter.

The second measure would allow law enforcement officers to order health care professionals to



draw blood from suspected drunken drivers without a search warrant. It also would provide limited immunity from liability to those professionals. It would apply only in suspected drunken driving cases of severe injury or death.

There's a critical time window in order to get

that blood sample drawn," Deputy Attorney General Steve Tobiasson said. "It's just not possible to get a search warrant in time."

The measure is supported by Mothers Against Drunk Driving, the Idaho Prosecutors Association, the Idaho Police Chiefs Association and the Idaho Hospital Association.

But Bruce Billittle, a lobbyist for the American Civil Liberties Union, opposed the bill. He said the search warrant process is adequate and that the passage of time and its effect on blood alcohol levels can be accounted for scientifically.

"There is no intrusion into a human being greater than this," Billittle said.

**Suspicious blaze draws inquest**

BOISE (AP) — A fire that killed a Boise man and his two children early Monday is being investigated as a suspected arson-caused triple homicide.

Ada County Sheriff Vaughn Killeen said officials have a suspect, but Killeen would not confirm at a Thursday news conference whether it was the mother who was staying at a relative's home when the fire started.

Randy Row, 34, and his children, Joshua Cornellier, 10, and Tabitha Cornellier, 8, died of smoke inhalation in the fire. Residents of the other half of the duplex escaped without injury.

Row's wife Robin lost another child in 1980 in what Killeen described Thursday as a "suspicious fire" in Trinity County, Calif.

Killeen said investigators were looking into fires in other states.

**Legislative log**

**HB625 (Environmental Affairs)** — Directs state auditor to withhold sales tax revenue from Ada, Bannock, Power counties and the cities of Ponderay, Sandpoint and Coeur d'Alene in the amount of \$405,000 for failure to meet air quality standards and gives the money to the Department of Health and Welfare for air quality programs.

**HB626 (Local Government)** — Provides for report of transfer and change in ownership of real property.

**HB627 (Local Government)** — Provides that the holding a title or interest in real property by a highway district does not impose an obligation for construction or maintenance of a highway.

**HB628 (Local Government)** — Provides that when a vacancy in a county office is filled, person appointed shall serve remainder of term; current law requires person appointed to stand for election at next general election.

**HB629 (Local Government)** — Stipulates that if witness or juror fees or mileage payments are not claimed by owner within one year of date of issuance, the money shall be returned to the district court fund.

**HB630 (Transportation and Defense)** — Extends payment of 50 cents per vehicle license plate into the Idaho Heritage Trust for two years to end on July 3, 1994.

**HB631 (Transportation and Defense)** — Provides that special fuel (diesel and propane) tax is to be collected by licensed special fuel dealers.

**HB632 (Health and Welfare)** — Allows distribution of herbs, natural food products and their extracts, and supplying of specific nutritional information, counseling or consultation, without need to obtain medical license.

**Residents stay put despite bomb scare**

SILVERTON (AP) — Authorities who searched for a bomb at a Silverton nursing home without evacuating residents from the building said they were following recommended procedure.

The search of the Silver Wood Good Samaritan nursing home Tuesday night was conducted with as little disruption as possible, administrator Gary Bokelman said.

"The federal government takes forced moves or relocations of nursing home patients so seriously they have specific regulations and procedures," Bokelman said.

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# Features

## Briefly in the arts

### Secondhand Rose

#### party celebrates past

**BUHL** — It's a Valentine's Day return to the past at the Secondhand Rose party, set for 9 p.m. today at the Clear Lakes Country Club.

The event is being sponsored by the country club's Ladies Association. A no-host dinner will be served from 6 to 9 p.m., before the dance.

Country club members and their guests are invited to wear '40s, '50s or '60s costumes. Prizes will be awarded to favorites.

Cost is \$5 a couple, and tickets will be sold at the door. Call 543-4849 for reservations.

### Hsu, Purdy will conduct master classes, workshops

**TWIN FALLS** — Madeline Hsu, concert pianist, and Professor Craig Purdy, violinist, will hold master classes and workshops Saturday in Rooms 133 and 136 in the College of Southern Idaho Fine Arts Center.

Both are members of the Boise State University Music Department faculty. Workshops will be given by both, individually from 9:30 to 11 a.m. for teachers of instruments, and from 1 to 3:30 p.m. they will conduct master classes with students and teachers being coached on various techniques and compositions.

Teachers wanting private lessons from the artists can contact Margaret Vincent at the CSI Music Department; and if students desire to perform for the master classes, they should have their teachers call Vincent at 733-9554, Ext. 348, or 734-5491.

Fees for teachers for the sessions are \$10 for the morning or \$15 for both sessions. Observing students for the master classes in the afternoon will be charged \$5 or the charge for a master lesson is \$10.

### Former journalist will give talk to Writers League

**TWIN FALLS** — Larayne Smith, former features writer at *The Times-News*, will address the Twin Falls Chapter of the Idaho Writers League when it meets at 1:30 p.m. Saturday in Room 149 of the Aspen Building at the College of Southern Idaho.

Smith will share experiences from her newspaper career and from publishing a book which highlights major individuals whom she interviewed over the years for newspaper features. New writers and guests are invited to join members for the meeting.

The Twin Falls Chapter of the Idaho Writers League is a support group for writers throughout south-central Idaho. Writers may join the IWL as active members or members-at-large.

For more information on chapter activities, contact Richard Eggerman at 536-2187, Betty Conover at 543-5047 or Edna McGown at 734-5239.

### Foreign film festival winds up with 'the Nasty Girl'

**TWIN FALLS** — "the Nasty Girl," the last of five consecutive weeks of foreign films sponsored by the Magic Valley Arts Council, will be shown at 7:20 p.m. Wednesday at the Twin Cinema, Kimberly Road and Eastland Drive.

"the Nasty Girl" is based on the legacy of Germany's past. It is the true story of a young Bavarian woman who eventually became a respected historian, chronicling events that happened under the Nazis.

The Michael Verhoeven film begins when Sonja (played by Lena Stolze) brings the town honors by winning a national essay contest. She decides to enter again, this time selecting as her subject, "My Home Town during the Third Reich." But, in doing research, she finds that the townspeople start to "lose" their memories. Archives are also closed to her.

The serious subject is portrayed, almost in documentary style, as a wry comedy. The Hollywood Reporter characterized the movie as a dazzling piece of entertainment, where gulf and shame of one town become that of a nation.

Tickets are \$6 and may be purchased at the door.

Compiled from staff reports

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JUMP Co. performers bring back special moments from the Disney movies.

# KIDS SING FOR KIDS

## JUMP Co. program will benefit homeless

By Denise Turner  
Times-News writer

**TWIN FALLS** — Kids with homes helping kids who are homeless — that's the behind-the-scenes story at this spring's JUMP Co. performance.

When area children hit the stage with their *Disneymania '92* song and dance show, they will be performing to raise money for the Homeless Shelter Task Force. The three-year-old task force works to provide housing for homeless families with children.

"This is so great because the kids can really see where the money goes," said Barbara Todd, JUMP Co. vice president. "Many of these kids never realized that there are children who have to live in the back seats of their cars."

It's true, says task force vice president Jeanne Wilson, who is currently working to open a 14-unit apartment building on Second Avenue North later this spring. "And we're doing all of this without federal funding, because we want to keep our program community-based," Wilson said.

The homeless problem is a formidable one in the Magic Valley, Wilson contended, adding that the people she services are humble and proud.

"Our idea is to offer a complete support system for families, helping them to get counseling and find work so they can move out on their own," she said. So far, the task force has housed six families with 17 children in various properties.

The JUMP Co. performance will feature Disney music selected by the show's director, Cham Petersen, whose daughter will accompany the group on piano. The audience will hear everything from the traditional Mickey Mouse march to songs from *Mary Poppins*, *Beauty and the Beast* and *The Little Mermaid*.

"I tried to think of songs that fit all ages," Petersen said, "and that wasn't easy, because we have 104 children in the cast, ranging in age from

### Ticket information

The JUMP Co. will present *Disneymania '92* at 7:30 p.m. Feb. 20, 21 and 22 in the O'Leary Junior High School Auditorium. Tickets, priced at \$4 for adults and \$3 for senior citizens or children, are available at Everybody's Business, Judi's Bookstore or from any JUMP Co. member.

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From 13-year-old Jennifer Novak to 'Big Al' De Vries, 63, the CSI Pep Band is like a family.

By Denise Turner  
Times-News writer

**TWIN FALLS** — The members of the College of Southern Idaho Pep Band represent one big happy family. Some of them represent smaller families, too.

"This band is a real mix of people," said director Jack Nelson, a Jerome dairyman and former school music teacher. "We have students, adults from the community and a number of people who are related to each other."

In fact, Nelson himself has family in the 60-member all-volunteer band — his brother, Jon, and his mother, Joan. The musicians play everything from marches to pop at CSI's home basketball games. They have two games left to go this year Feb. 21 and 22.

At age 13, flutist Jennifer Novak is the band's youngest member. She says it's fun for a teen-ager to play in a college pep band — even with her father sitting right behind her.

"I've been coming to these practices and hanging around the sidelines since third grade," Jennifer said. "The older people tease me, but I don't mind — and sometimes we all go out for pizza after a game."

Dad Darren Novak learned to play the trumpet at O'Leary Junior High. He says the pep band offers great opportunities for father-daughter nights out, "especially if you have a teen-ager who likes music and basketball." Evidently, Novak is doing something right. His 7-year-old daughter is eagerly waiting in the wings.

Two of the other pep band members who make the activity a family affair are sisters Karen Hubbell and



AL DE VRIES/The Times-News

# PLENTY OF PEP

## CSI Pep Band resembles an extended family

Jan Newman. "It's a night out of the house and a night out with my sister," Hubbell said.

Kathryn and Mike Thomas are a married couple who make their beautiful music together in the pep band. And, though Richard Yource's wife stays home when he leaves for pep band practice, daughter Kelly and son Kody tag along.

"We have several other families in the band," Nelson said, "and member occupations range from bankers to carpenters to government workers to teachers." Most of the band members learn to play their instruments in the public school music departments. "We have high regard for the work the schools are doing," Nelson said.

The CSI Pep Band was loosely formed, the same way

### How to join

Want to join the CSI Pep Band? The band has an "open-door policy." No auditions are required, and college credit is available. For more information, contact Jack Nelson at the College of Southern Idaho, 733-9554, Ext. 338.

that CSI opened for business. The band's oldest longstanding member, Al De Vries, 63, was playing in the city band when "we dedicated the college out in a hay field." De Vries, affectionately dubbed Big Al, has played trombone in the pep band since 1970. "I've been not making music; he works as a farmer, mucker and trucker. But music is his favorite hobby."

Other band members feel the same way. They wear their matching T-shirts with Golden Eagle insignias proudly. And, when basketball season is over, they quickly switch shirts — and directors.

"At the end of basketball season, this band becomes the CSI Concert Band," Nelson said. "They work under Pete Crawford and perform one spring and one fall concert." Once a year, the band takes to the road, toting their instruments to an out-of-town basketball game.

During their last road trip, band members invented something they call their "Nauggie" jokes (short for Naughyde).

Question: What's green and fights bad guys?

Answer: Teen-age Mutant Ninja Nauggies. A good laugh can go a long way toward keeping the pep in a pep band, or in a family. And those bus rides can get pretty long.

# Entertainment calendar

**14/Today**

**BURLEY** - Leon and Leona will play from 8:30 p.m. to 12:30 a.m. at George K's.

**MOUNTAIN HOME** - Hard Ride will play from 9 p.m. to 1:30 a.m. at John B's Bar.

**RICHFIELD** - Cat and The Bushloots featuring Catrina Olsen will play for a Valentine's Day Dance from 9 p.m. to 1 a.m. at the Star.

**TWIN FALLS** - The Magic Squares Square Dance Club will hold a refreshers meeting from 7:30 p.m. to 10 p.m. Lessons from 8:30 to 10 p.m. at Anderson Campground. For more information, call Jeanne Gray at 829-5912.

**TWIN FALLS** - The Bob Nora Band will play from 7 to 11 p.m. at the Blue Lizard.

**TWIN FALLS** - An LDS Sing-a-long Valentine Dance is set for 9 p.m. at the Twin Falls West Stake Center, 660 Harrison St. The Dale Hutto Orchestra will provide the music. All single adults and alumni are invited.

**TWIN FALLS** - Radio station KRIC (98.3/103.9 FM) will air at 4 p.m. Audiophile - Addition: All-Binaural Prigmore and Muzak.

**TWIN FALLS** - Radio station KRIC Radio Choir of Leipzig: Handel: Messiah; at 6:30 p.m. Weekend Radio with Robert Conrad; at 8:30 p.m. in G. Mass in G; at 9:30 p.m., Spirits of the Present; through Carb Eyes; at 10:15 p.m., Thill & Shamrock; at 11:15 p.m., Night Sound.

**15/Saturday**

**BURLEY** - A sweetheart dance sponsored by the Buhl Moose Lodge is set for 8 p.m. at the Buhl Moose Lodge. Suggested donation is \$5 per couple.

**BURLEY** - Leon and Leona will play from 8:30 p.m. to 12:30 a.m. at George K's.

**HAILLEY** - The Bob Nora Band will play from 9:30 p.m. to 2 a.m. at the Mint Bar.

**JEROME** - The Buttons & Bows Square Dance Club will hold a dance at the American Legion Hall, Rounds, begin at 7:30 p.m. with supper at 8 p.m. Bring finger foods. For more information, call Barbara Hutchins at 830-5715.

**MOUNTAIN HOME** - Hard Ride will play from 9 p.m. to 1:30 a.m. at John B's Bar.

**TWIN FALLS** - Wild Country will play from 8 p.m. to midnight at Spanbauer's Bar. For more information, call 734-7560 or 830-5715.

**TWIN FALLS** - The Senior Serenaders Dance Band will play for a Valentine dance at 8:30 p.m. at the Disabled American Veterans Auxiliary and 2nd Street Shop and Avenue. The theme of the dance will be "Sweethearts of the 1940s." Refreshments will be served.

**TWIN FALLS** - Radio station KRIC (98.3/103.9 FM) will air at 8 a.m., Cat Talks; at 10 a.m., Music; at 11 a.m., Market Strategies in an Election Year; at 11:30 a.m., Metropolitan Opera; Wagner: Tannhauser; at 5:05 p.m., Garrison Keillor's American Radio Company; at 10 p.m., Folk Sampler; Hear to Hear; and at 11:05 p.m., The Swinging Earl Lech Brown.

**16/Sunday**

**EDEN** - Country Feelings will play from 6 to 10 p.m. at the Trophy Club.

**BURLEY** - Cat and The Bushloots featuring Catrina Olsen will play from 8:30 p.m. to 12:30 a.m. at George K's.

**TWIN FALLS** - Radio station KRIC (98.3/103.9 FM) will air at 7:30 a.m., Breakfast; at 8:30 a.m., The Cambridge Forum; New World: New Values; Religion; Belief and Survival on a Spiritual Journey; Patricia Robinson; Julie Gibbons; Harpiscord; Lectair; Sonata; The Music of the World; The Music of the Universe; Francisco Couperin; Le rossignol en arance; Rameau; Allmande; Courante; Sarabande; Champagne; and the Bachelors.

**More Highlights from** - Houston; at 7 p.m., Pittsburgh Symphony Orchestra Yefim Bronfman, piano; Prokofiev: Lieutenant Kizil Suite, Op. 60; Mozart: Piano Concerto No. 24 in G, K. 577; and Tchaikovsky; Symphony No. 2; Op. 17; Little Russian; and at 9 p.m., Music: Marlene Hindorf; Sings; Oud; No. 3; Brahms: Two songs for Alto, Viola & Piano; and Beethoven: Piano Trio in G, Op. 1, No. 2.

**17/Monday**

**JEROME** - The Buttons & Bows Square Dance Club will hold an advance workshop at 7 p.m. and a beginner workshop at 8:30 p.m. at the American Legion Hall. For more information, call Barbara Hutchins at 830-5715.

**TWIN FALLS** - Radio station KRIC (98.3/103.9 FM) will air at 1 p.m., The Record Single; The Left Bank; at 2 p.m., 3 p.m., St. Paul Chamber Orchestra;

**JUMP**

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kindergarten to seniors in high school. No matter how the songs were selected, the children are practicing them with enthusiasm. More than half of the youngsters, in this year's show, are new to the JUMP Co. Skipping around in circles and leaping across the stage in their arms are not much taller, many

Mickey himself. Slowing down for a few minutes, seven young couples dance to a series of Disney love songs, choreographed by Lori Head.

"It's a Small World" is being presented in sign language, and the show's finale, "Candle on the Water," is being dedicated to homeless children everywhere.

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# Daytime TV handles tough issues

By Carolyn Hinsey  
New York Daily News

Two white thugs beat a black teen into a coma because he talked to a white girl at a health club.

A young woman accepts a male friend's offer of a ride home from a local bar. Once there, he forces her to have sex, telling her she was kidnapping him.

A 16-year-old girl loses her virginity to a boy who does not use a condom. She ends up going for an AIDS test, sweating out the results.

More tales of crime and love gone bad from the pages of New York newspapers? Not quite. These stories are playing out every weekday on daytime television and creating quite a stir for their approach to serious issues.

The bias-crime story line on ABC's "All My Children" is perhaps the most disturbing because it's a prime-time series.

Terrence Fry (played by Donde Whitfield) is alone, finishing up his job at the health club when confronted by two white men. "We should each him some respect," says one, reaching for a fist and neither do. "You're black," Terrence clearly outmatched by the two. After they beat him close to death, one of the white thugs gives Terrence a last kick.

"Racial prejudice has always been a very important issue for me," explains actress Nixon, creator and head writer of "All My Children" and also creator of ABC's "One Life to Live" and "Loving."

"As a young child in the South, I remember sitting on the bus and watching the elderly black people have to go to the back and stand. It fills my soul with pain."

Soaps may be the perfect medium to raise social issues, because the drama unfolds a little every day, and viewers have time to develop an understanding for topics foreign to them.

"Erica (Susan Lucci) had the first legal abortion on TV almost 20 years ago, and that was considered 'very on the edge,'" says Nixon, adding that the "AMC" story line created problems for her, though she's not sorry she did it.

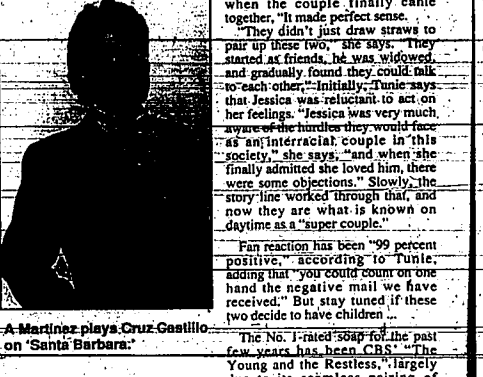
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"Abortion is such a volatile issue because it's a personal choice," says Nixon, adding that the "AMC" story line created problems for her, though she's not sorry she did it.

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A Martinez plays Cruz Castillo on 'Santa Barbara.'

now, yet when faced with a choice on daytime, they allow characters to miscarry," says Lynn Leachy, editor-in-chief of Soap Opera Digest magazine, which has been reporting daytime trends for almost 20 years. "But they have made progress," she continues. "Years ago, it was the sign of an evil character if they even thought about abortion, and then they were usually punished for it," she says.

"Today, they do discuss the option, but usually stop short of exercising it," she says.

In years past, daytime has also been criticized for a lack of gay and minority characters. But progress is being made in the area of minorities, at least, NBC's "Santa Barbara" was the first to showcase a Hispanic character with Cruz Castillo (played by A. Martinez) who has been a front-runner since the show's inception. Recently, millionaire C.C. Capwell (played by Jed Allen) withdrew his membership from an exclusive country club because it frowned on his date, Hispanic Santanas Andrade (played by Wanda Deaux).

Another difficult area for daytime has been interracial romance. (Producers often abandon these story lines if viewers object.) CBS' "As the World Turns" has met with success by tentatively spending four years developing characters Jessica (who is black) and Duncan (who is white) for friends to lovers.

Actress Tamara Tunie, who plays Jessica, says her romance with Duncan (played by Michael Swan) was accepted by viewers because

"They didn't have enough time to be hurt by the words then, we were in a fight - but later I thought about it and I realized there was no way for us to do anything about it. We were in a white neighborhood, and the black people are going to be wrong no matter what."

"Things like that never leave you," Whitfield says quietly. "It was very difficult for me to shoot those scenes (of the attack on 'AMC') because they hit so close to home. I had to tell myself, 'Take it easy, this is not real life.'"

Whitfield is proud of the way his character, Terrence, handled his attackers: "He was calm and did not fight violence with violence."

It's that same level-headed thinking that gave Whitfield a leg up on his Brooklyn peers. As a teen, he forsook the street life, choosing to attend the High School of Performing Arts.

After graduation, he supported himself through odd jobs with the most miserable job in the world "as a UPS truck loader. He got a break playing the offbeat role of Robert on 'The Cosby Show,'" then landed at "AMC" last fall when he was "down to his last dollar."

Whitfield credits his mother for his success. "I don't think they come too much stronger than my mother," he says, explaining that she was in high school when he was born. "She worked and went to college after she had me," he says. "She's my inspiration. When I think I have it rough, I think about her."

How about his father? There is a long pause. "My father is in jail." Another pause. "I think a lot of people use their parents as an excuse for failure. But I don't do that. I have no idea what my father did, but my father was a man who didn't use anybody else as a crutch."

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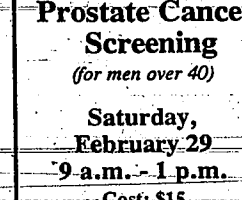
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## Out of the Valley

**NEW YORK** - When he first heard that he would play the victim of a brutal bias crime on "All My Children," the story hit a little close recently, despite the fact that the topic is being hotly debated across the country as the Supreme Court re-examines the landmark Roe vs. Wade decision.

"I grew up in Bushwick, Brooklyn, near a middle-class, white neighborhood," Whitfield, 22, relates. "There was an unwritten rule that the whites would bother you if you're just going through their neighborhood, but if you stop, you're going to run into some problems." One day, Whitfield made the mistake of stopping.

"I was riding my bike with my friends through the neighborhood and we stopped to get a slice of pizza," he says, recalling that he had a "bad feeling." But he thought, "We're paying for our pizza, not stealing it."

A few minutes later, some kids walked up and yelled to us. "You're bringing it here? They started yelling. 'You niggers, you know to stay out of here.'"

"I tried to tell them we're not here to start trouble, but one of the guys pushed my friend off his bike."

"That was the cue right there. So on it was four black kids against six white kids and 'we were doing all right,' Whitfield says. "Until some white adults came along. They were worse than the kids with the name-calling," he remembers.

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# Briefly

## Dance Arts Alliance plans performance

**TWIN FALLS** - The Idaho Dance Arts Alliance will stage a performance at 7 p.m. Saturday in the College of Southern Idaho Fine Arts Auditorium.

The purpose of the performance, planned in cooperation with the CSI School of Continuing Education, is to raise scholarship funds for the college's summer dance camp.

Tickets, priced at \$4 for adults and \$2 for children, are available through area dance instructors or at the door.

## Library schedules programs for spring

**TWIN FALLS** - The Twin Falls Public Library has planned several programs during February and March. Programs include storytimes for toddlers, preschoolers and their families and a puppet show for kindergartners through third graders.

The puppet show, "The Rabbit Who Wanted Red Wings," is set for 4 p.m. today.

A four-week session of Lapin Storytimes is scheduled for 10:30 a.m. Mondays beginning Feb. 24. Stories, fingerplays, songs and more are planned for toddlers ages 18-36 months accompanied by an adult. Registration is required.

Patchwork Tales, a family storytime focusing on interactive stories and low-key activities which bring a quiet end to a family's busy day, is continuing at 7 p.m. Thursdays through March 12.

Picture Book Storytime is continuing at 10:30 a.m. Fridays through March 13. The program features stories, fingerplays, songs and more for preschoolers ages 3 to 5 accompanied by an adult.

## Galleries feature lecture on exhibition

**SUN VALLEY** - A lecture and viewing of Navajo weavings will be featured this weekend at Brotschofsky Galleries, Sixth and Leadville.

Ray Trotter, a Navajo textile authority from Taos, N.M., will present a free lecture on Navajo weaving, c. 1860 to 1930, at 7 p.m. today. He will show examples of

woven blankets from the "Classic-Period" (pre-1865) and runs through the early 1900s.

The presentation will explore the variations in styles and the different use of dyes and design influences of different regions of the Navajo country. The weaving exhibit will be shown in the gallery through Sunday.

## CSI presents 'Dark of the Moon'

**TWIN FALLS** - The College of Southern Idaho Department of Drama will present "Dark of the Moon" at 8 p.m. Feb. 26, 27, 28 and 29 in the College of Southern Idaho Fine Arts Auditorium with a matinee performance scheduled for 2 p.m. Feb. 29.

Tickets for all performances of the play, under the direction of Tony Perkowski, are \$4 for general admission and \$3 for students or senior citizens.

Tickets may be reserved by calling 733-9554, Ext. 345 or Ext. 339 from 1 to 4:30 p.m. Monday through Friday. Tickets may also be purchased at the door.

## Reggae world beat come to Sun Valley

**SUN VALLEY** - Two bands will perform at 8:30 p.m. Feb. 22 in the Limelight Room of the Sun Valley Inn.

Shijah, a California reggae band and BOB(Harvey), a world-beat dance band with its own blend of Afro-beat and American boogie, will entertain.

Tickets are \$12 per person, or \$10 for members of the Sun Valley Center for the Arts and Humanities which is sponsoring this event. Tickets may be purchased at the Sun Valley Center Gallery and Chapter One Bookstore in Keetchikan, EX Libris in Sun Valley or the Sound Shop in Hazelton. For more information, call 726-9491.

## CSI sponsors series of Japanese films

**TWIN FALLS** - A series of seven modern Japanese films will be presented free at the College of Southern Idaho beginning Feb. 24.

The films, which are in Japanese with English subtitles, are being sponsored by CSI. The Japan Foundation and The Consulate General of Japan in Portland, Ore. All shows begin at 6:30 p.m. in Room 108 of the Aspen

## Building on the CSI campus

The series includes "Shout the Sun" on Feb. 24, "The Flight" on Feb. 26, "The Ghost of April" on March 2, "Fancy Dance" on March 4, "Dixieland Daimyo" on March 9, "The Strange Couple" on March 11 and "The Long Stalker" on March 16.

For more information, contact Jeff Fox at 733-9554, Ext. 160.

## Ricks musician earns recognition

**POCATELLO** - A Ricks College student who hails from Glenns Ferry is one of three winners in the Ruth Sayre Phoenix Young Artists' Competition.

Russell Layrie Baxter, the 21-year-old son of Dale and Julie Baxter of Glenns Ferry, will perform with the Idaho State Civic Symphony on Feb. 26 and 27. He began playing the French horn at age 11. He spent two years in the Idaho All-State Orchestra and one year in the All-Northwest Orchestra. He also received the Nelson Talent Award and several scholarships from Ricks College, where he is a sophomore majoring in music. As a soloist with the Civic Symphony, he will play Saint-Saens' Morceau De Concert, F. Minor, Op. 94.

Other winners include violinist Jennifer Hoff, a senior at Idaho Falls High School, and pianist Christine Crowther, a sophomore at Malad High School. All three winners will perform with the Civic Symphony both nights.

The two Civic Symphony performances, under the direction of Dr. Thom Ritter George, will begin at 8 p.m. in Gordonson Hall in the Fine Arts Building on the Idaho State University campus. Call the Symphony office at 236-3479 to obtain tickets, priced at \$9.50 and \$7.50 for adults and \$5 for students and children. Season ticket holders will be asked to call the office and release their tickets for sale.

## Applications available for arts festival

**SUN VALLEY** - Applications are now available for the 1992 Sun Valley Arts and Crafts Festival. Applications may be obtained by sending a self-addressed, stamped envelope to the Sun Valley Center for the Arts and Humanities, Attention Sally Brock, P.O. Box 656,

## Sun Valley, ID 83353. The deadline for applying to this year's event is April 18.

Categories include ceramics, metals, jewelry, wood, leather, photography, sculpture, mixed media, clothing, toys, fiber, limited edition prints and painting. Work is judged on the basis of five slides. Four being of the work itself and the fifth of the artist's exhibition space.

The festival has consistently maintained a select group of between 110 and 125 artists. In response to the ever-improving level of quality work being presented, the cash awards now total \$1,000.

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## Pocatello Frontier Queen entries sought

**POCATELLO** - Entries for the Pocatello Frontier Rodeo Queen competition will be accepted through March 1.

The competition is held in conjunction with the Dodge National Circuit Finals Rodeo, scheduled for March 18-21 at Idaho State University's Holt Arena. Competition is open to all single girls in the state of Idaho who are between the ages of 10 and 24 and is divided into three areas: Princess, Junior Queen and Seivju Queen.

Contestants will compete in horsemanship, public speaking, poise and personality. Prizes will include saddle and tack and buckles. Winners will also be eligible to compete in the Miss Rodeo Idaho and Miss Teen Rodeo contests, scheduled for early September in Piler.

For more information, contact the Dodge National Circuit Finals Rodeo office, 427 N. Main St., Pocatello, Idaho 83204. Or call Kris Jesser in Inkom at 775-3107.

Compiled from staff reports



The Aikele family consists of five children, ages 8 to 18.

## Aikele children to perform

**The Times-News**

**TWIN FALLS** - The Twin Falls Music Club is bringing the award-winning Aikele children to Twin Falls for a piano concert.

The free concert is scheduled for 3 p.m. Sunday in the College of Southern Idaho Fine Arts Auditorium. The Aikele family consists of five children, ranging in age from 8 to 18, who study their trade in Logan, Utah.

Sam Aikele, 18, is an Idaho State Yamaha High School Music Teacher's National Association winner. He was the National Baldwin winner in 1988. An Eagle Scout, he is active in school programs. He loves to ski and ride his motorcycle.

Jaime Aikele, 15, is an Idaho State

Baldwin winner. She attends music camps and master classes at Utah State University and is taking advanced classes at her school. She also likes to dance and is a cheer-leader.

Jennifer, 13, has won first place in the Utah State University Piano Festival two times; Emily, 11, and Allison, 8, are currently studying music with Betty Brecken at Utah State University. All three girls' study dance and have skipped grades in school.

The four oldest children begin practicing at 4 a.m. With four pianos in the house, the family recently built a piano studio onto one wing.

The oldest three children are now teaching piano.

## Right Said Fred, Brooks top charts

- The Associated Press** (DGC)—Platinum
1. "No Fences" Garth Brooks (Capitol)—Platinum
  2. "C.M.B." Color Me Badd (Giant)—Platinum
  3. "Cooler High Harmony" Boyz II Men (Motown)—Platinum
  4. "Time, Love and Tenderness" Michael Bolton (Columbia)—Platinum
  5. "Too Legit to Quit" Hammer (Capitol)—Platinum
  6. "Aching" Baby" U2 (Island)—Platinum
  7. "We Can't Dance" Genesis (Atlantic)—Platinum
  8. "Don't Let the Sun Go Down on Me" George Michael & Elton John (Columbia)—Gold (More than 500,000 units sold.)
  9. "Tell Me What You Want Me To Do" Tevin Campbell (Qwest)
  10. "Smells Like Teen Spirit" Nirvana (DGC)
  11. "All 4 Love" Color Me Badd (Giant)—Gold
  12. "Finally" Ce Ce Peniston (Atlantic)—Gold
  13. "Curt Ler Go" Mariah Carey (Columbia)
  14. "The Way I Feel About You" Karyn White (Warner Bros.)
  15. "Mysterious Ways" U2 (Island)
  16. "Good For Me" Amy Grant (A&M)
  17. "Robin" the Wind (Marek)—Platinum (More than 1 million units sold.)
  18. "Dangerous" Michael Jackson (Epic)—Platinum
  19. "Nevermind" Nirvana

# Ten Commandments show couples the way

**DEAR READERS:** Here it is, St. Valentine's Day again.

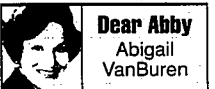
Some years ago, when I was less savvy about equal rights for women, I unabashedly wrote a St. Valentine's column on "how to keep your man happy." I called it, "The Ten Commandments for Women and soon it was followed by a Ten Commandments for Men."

Then an early feminist, Mandy Sillman of Milwaukee, wrote demanding equality for the sexes and insisting that there should be only one set of commandments for both genders. Well, Sillman was wrong where they are: **TEN COMMANDMENTS FOR A SUCCESSFUL MARRIAGE**

Put your mate before your mother, your father, your son and your daughter, for your mate is your life-long companion.

Do not abuse your body with excessive food, tobacco or drink, so that your life may be long and healthy, in the presence of those you love.

Do not permit your business or your hobby to make you a stranger to your children; for the most precious gift a parent can give his or her family is time.



Do not forget that cleanliness is a virtue.

Remember to say, "I love you." For even though your love may be constant, your mate yearns to hear those words.

Remember always that the approval of your mate is worth more than the admiring glances of a hundred strangers, so remain faithful and loyal to your mate, and forsake all others.

Keep your home in good repair, for out of it come the joys of old age.

Forgive us, does not grace. For whom us does not need to be forgiven?

Honor the Lord your God all the days of your life; and your children will grow up and bless you.

60s and have medical problems that dictate that I move on to whatever follows life in the very near future. But this letter is not a letter of sorrow. It is a celebration of life and all that it offers to us.

I have had the singular honor of feeding out to the milk run hordes. I have spent lazy summer days wading in the creek and catching crayfish. I have had my knuckles rapped by the teacher for talking too much in class. I have had my love and I have known Depression when it's hard as they tried, my parents could not provide us with the best of food or clothing. I have been blessed with good parents who cared. I have been to war, and wild men die. I have had the sweet times of my late teens and 20s. I have watched my children, and their children, grow - and I am proud of them. And I have had a wonderful wife to share the good times and the bad.

When I check out of this world,

whoever takes my place had better do it right. It has been a darn good place, and I don't want it fouled up. That doesn't mean not making my takes. I have done a lot of things right in my life, but I probably did a lot more things wrong. I don't regret any of them. I've learned a lot (from my mistakes). I've learned that happiness does not come in a bottle, a pill or a needle. It comes from friends and family who believe in you. I have loved and I have known love.

— LUCKY IN PHOENIX

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## U2 announces spring tour

**NEW YORK (AP)** - U2, whose album "Achtung Baby" and single "Mysterious Ways" top the best-selling charts in the United States, has announced its first North American concert tour in five years.

Brian O'Neal, spokesman for the Ireland-based group, said U2's Zoo TV Tour will include 32 concerts in 11 cities, starting Feb. 29 in Jacksonville, Fla. and ending April 23 in Vancouver, British Columbia.

It's the group's first U.S. tour since its 1987 Joshua Tree Tour. The group was inspired by the uniting of East and West Germany.

MTV is presenting the tour. The Pixies, a Boston band whose "Trompe le Monde" album is climbing the charts, will be the opening act for all the concerts.

Major cities on the tour circuit include Miami, Atlanta, Philadelphia, Boston, New York, Montreal, Toronto, Cleveland, Minneapolis, Chicago, Dallas and Los Angeles.

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# Valentines become commercial

By Wendy Warren-Koehler  
Knight-Ridder News Service

They're sticky. They're sweet. They sink.  
Modern-day kiddie valentines... these trendy, tiny goodies... aren't much like the cards most adults will recall. Many of today's valentines have been made into stickers or packed with candy or dressed up with scratch-and-sniff features.

They're also filled around the beloved, commercially licensed characters now plastered on everything from lunch boxes to sleeping bags.

Teenage Mutant Ninja Turtles proclaim, "Valentine, you're Mondo to the Max!"  
The ghost declares, "I'm the ghost with the most! Be mine!"  
Michael Jordan says, "You're cool."  
The Incredible Hulk, his big green face surrounded by pink and red hearts, pleads, "Don't ever change, Valentine." (He's a good one to talk.)

And next year, Nintendo's Battle Toads will hop into the valentine swamp. Are they gruesome-looking? Yeah, they are. They'll probably go over real well," says Stacey Peeney, product manager for the Memphis, Tennessee-based Cleo card company.

If the hearts bit continues to pump along this way, we wouldn't be surprised to find Terminator valentines on the shelves soon. Just picture Arnold Schwarzenegger saying, "I'll be your sweetest heart."  
According to Peeney, "Several years back, it used to be just general and cute, furry little creatures. Now it's so license-driven. We've got to follow Saturday-morning TV shows really closely."

A spot-check of kids' valentines reveals other trends not quite so scary.

Political correctness seems to be creeping into card-makers' hearts. The National Wildlife Federation's Ranger Rick has his own cards. So does Captain Pliner. Hallmark makes Endangered Species valen-



## How Valentine's Day may have begun

In the fifth century, a priest named Valentine was made a saint. He had been martyred by Roman Emperor Claudius on Feb. 14, 269, for secretly marrying lovers. The emperor had forbidden young men to marry, believing single men made better soldiers.

A 15th-century Frenchman imprisoned in the Tower of London sent picture cards with love poems to his wife on Feb. 14. Card sending became popular.

Colonists brought Valentine's Day traditions to America. Lovers sent each other homemade candies with love messages written on them, other sweets.  
By the mid-1900s, candy manufacturers began making candy hearts.

Source: World Book Encyclopedia, Copy and Mather

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And boxes of American Greetings valentines proudly announce that they are made from recycled paper.  
"Another recent valentine develop-

ment—Some valentines now include more than just a greeting in the card. The premium may be a mini candy bar or a maze puzzle or a set of stickers.

The Hallmark scratch-and-sniff Valentine package includes four scents: Chocolate cake, buttered popcorn, strawberry shortcake and root beer.

Today's the big day, when elementary school classrooms will be buried under mounds of pretties. About a billion valentines will be exchanged this year, and children are part of a fast-growing segment of that market.

"It's children's first introduction to sending cards," says Hallmark spokesperson Renee Hershney. "That's why they start the tradition during a classroom valentine exchange."

In addition to the trauma of selecting a style of valentine, kids face other big V-day decisions: Who gets the best? And the package deal? Do you sign your name with "Love"? Does a boy send a valentine to another boy?

Most little girls around ages 4, 5 and 6 don't seem to have much trouble with valentine issues. They're encouraged to "find the pretties." But boys? Beware! Kids in the store, sign "Love" to their hearts' content and dispatch them with glee to all their classmates. No sweat.

Boys, though — especially at the advanced ages of 9 or 10 — like to mess about appearing appropriately manly. Card companies are obviously trying hard to ease their anxiety and assuage their prepubescent male egos. To the rescue: The Michael Jordan line of valentines.

"Have a jammin' day!" says Mike. "Happy Valentine's Day, Champ!"  
Sentiments any man could convey without having his macho reputation slam-dunked. Unless, of course, he's a Pistons fan.

But the Michael Jordan cards are his among girls, too. Some who are the cuties are basketball fans. Others plan to use the cards to woo male classmates.

# Golf raises funds for Red Cross

By Denise Turner  
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — The American Red Cross is known for providing people with food and shelter; this time, the group is tossing in a hot game of golf at the Magic Valley Mall.

The Second Annual American Red Cross Indoor "Open" Golf Tournament will be the major Red Cross fundraiser for the year in Twin Falls, explained Ruth Young, chapter manager. Last year, the event raised \$2,500. Young is shooting for \$5,000 this year.

"We are adding more holes up to 18 of them, and the holes are always inventive and challenging with all sorts of little tricks," Young said. "We have different businesses involved, promoting their products."

Last year, representatives of Green Giant brought along their frozy-green friend—and Universal Frozen Foods constructed a water hazard surrounded by curly fries. The Clear Springs Trout Company brought along a trout!

Holes are placed throughout the mall, to attract golfers of all ages. Saturday's evening tournament

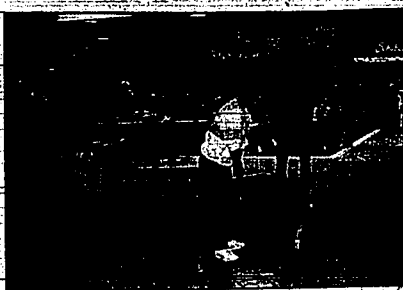


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Proceeds from the event will help the Red Cross provide disaster relief to many, and assistance to military families throughout the world. Needs are great at this time, according to Young.

Local Red Cross personnel provides food, clothing and tempo-

# Indoor tournament set for Saturday

The Times-News brings their own:  
The Second Annual American Red Cross Indoor "Open" Golf Tournament is set for 8:30 p.m. Saturday at the Magic Valley Mall. Cost is \$50 a person (which includes spouse or date in the gallery). Gallery price is \$5. Team price is \$200 (for a team of five players). Team members are encouraged to dress alike by wearing shirts and/or hats with the sponsor's logo. Putters will be provided, or participants may bring their own.  
Public play is available from 1 to 5 p.m. Sunday and from 10 a.m. to 9 p.m. Monday. Cost is \$2 a person, or play is free with proof of purchase of \$10 or more in merchandise from any merchant located in the mall. Putters will be provided, or participants may bring their own.  
For more information, call: Ruth Young at 733-6464 or Paula Gooding at 734-5222.

# Albertson College sets spring schedule

TWIN FALLS — Albertson College of Idaho has released its schedule of spring semester graduate classes.  
Two sections of Theory and Practice of Instructional Models are scheduled. Both classes (three units each) will be held from 6 to 9:30 p.m. in Shields 101. One session will meet on Tuesdays from Feb. 18 to May 12, and the second will meet on Thursdays from Feb. 20 to May 14. The instructor is Lillie Brown.

Jim Cobb will teach a three-unit course on School Finance, which is set for 7 to 10 p.m. Mondays, Feb. 24 to May 25 in Shields 101.  
School and Community Relations is planned for 7 to 10 p.m. Wednesdays, Feb. 19 to April 22 in Shields 105. One additional hour of class will be arranged later, and the two-unit class will be taught by Richard Baushch.

Patrick Murphy will teach two sections of Professional Orientation. Both three-unit classes will meet on Wednesdays, Feb. 19 to May 27 in Shields 101. The first session will be held from 4:30 to 7:30 p.m. and the second will meet from 7:30 to 10:30 p.m.  
Murphy will also be available on Wednesdays from Feb. 10 to May 27 for Individual Practicum Supervision, a three-unit class leading toward state licensure. No minimum enrollment is necessary. The time and location will be arranged later.

Integrals will also be offered. Dates and times for the two-unit class will be arranged later by instructor Jane Brumback.  
Leona Manke will instruct a special offering three-unit course, Psychological and Reading, set for one weekend each month during the spring semester. The class will meet in Shields 101 from 6:30 to 9:45 p.m. on Fridays and from 8 a.m. to 4 p.m. on Saturdays on Feb. 28-29, March 13-14, April 10-11 and May 1-2.

Dale Thornstren will instruct a special offering workshop—Middle Level Education, planned for 4:30 to 7 p.m. Wednesdays, Feb. 19 to May 31 in Shields 104. Cost for this two-

unit class is \$28 per unit.  
All classes meet on the College of Southern Idaho campus unless otherwise notified. Enrollment for some classes is limited. All schedules are subject to change and all courses are subject to cancellation if insufficient numbers enroll. Enrollment is open to all interested students and is not restricted to Twin Falls teachers. Grades will be on a pass/fail basis. Registration will take place from 3:30 to 5:30 p.m. Feb. 18, 19, 20 and 24. Students will not be able to register at the first class. Pre-registration and payment is required by Feb. 25. A late registration fee of \$10 will be charged beginning Feb. 25. All payments are due Feb. 25, and a late payment fee of \$20 per week will be assessed after that date.

For more information, call Jane Brumback at 733-9554, Ext. 407. The office of the Albertson College of Idaho, 1700 W. Main Street, Resident Center is located in Room 206 of the Canyon Building on the CSI campus. Regular hours are from 3:30 to 5:30 p.m. Mondays and Wednesdays.

# Frahm Middle School honor roll

GOODING — The first semester honor roll has been released at Frahm Middle School.  
EIGHTH GRADE  
All A's: Libby Bloxham and Chad Nielson.  
A's and B's: Stacie Bingham, Charlotte Dewey, Jessica Gill, Crystal Goodman, Melanie Ickes, Elizabeth Legard, Aimee Miller, Marie Miller, Lisa Ogdan, Lori Shirk, Jela Stevenson, Raleigh Thompson, Michael Hocklander, Aaron Muck, and Kolby Nebeker.  
SEVENTH GRADE  
A's and B's: Jeannette Dixon, Destiny Graybeal, Kristin Mowsh, Joe Bergstrom, Travis Hollifield, Ray Infanger, Matthew Major, Tim Richey and Scott Rogers.  
SIXTH GRADE  
All A's: P.J. Leguineche, Christina Lejardi, Jami Nebeker, Lisa Lazar, Sandra Bingham, Sarah Brown, Brezin Bryant, Lexi Lee and Nathaniel Castle.  
A's and B's: Ben Beers, Chris Burch, Justin Miller, Duke Mortan, Stacie Bilboa, Kami Capps, Shanna Gonzales, Jill Infanger, Lyndi Reed, Maria Waugh, Heidi Wilson, Joe Bento, Joe Bingham, Troy Braga, Forey Ercantark, Chris Schoelcraft, Melissa Dark, Amy Koch, Jennifer Olsen, Alesin Richey, Christine Shaw, Kimberly Miles, and Jeff Westendorf.

Pre-registration is required for both classes. For more information, call the center at 934-8678.

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# Valley happenings

## Open house will honor Adamsons

TWIN FALLS — Mr. and Mrs. Philip Adamson Sr. will be honored at a 40th wedding anniversary open house from 1 to 3 p.m. Saturday at 315 Eighth Ave. E. The Adamsons have lived in Twin Falls for 28 years. They have one son, two daughters and five grandchildren.

## Hospital plans Valentine's dinner

TWIN FALLS — The Magic Valley Regional Medical Center invites senior citizens to enjoy a Valentine's dinner from 11 a.m. to 1:30 p.m. at from 4:30 to 6 p.m. Sunday in the cafeteria. The meal will feature plain steak or pork chop with baked potato, vegetable, salad, dessert and beverage for \$3.80.

## Friends of Bereaved Families to meet

TWIN FALLS — Friends of Bereaved Families will meet at 7:30 p.m. Monday at 992 Washington Blvd. N. The group will discuss how to make it through anniversaries. For more information, call Pam Bolton at 734-5216 at 5 p.m.

## Families group gets together Monday

TWIN FALLS — Families and Children Together will meet at 7:30 p.m. Monday at the Church of the Brethren, 461 Filer Ave. W. Anyone concerned about children or runaways is welcome. For more information, call 733-4805.

## Parenting programs will be offered

SHOSHONE — Parenting programs will be offered from 7 to 9 p.m. in Shoshone and Richfield starting Monday and Tuesday. Parents of elementary age children will meet Tuesday nights at the Richfield School. The Shoshone group will meet Tuesday nights at Lincoln Elementary School. For parents of teens, a group will meet in Richfield on Tuesday nights and in Shoshone on Monday nights. All meetings will run for six consecutive weeks and are free of charge. For more information, call Sharon at 886-2338 or Karen at 487-2790.

## Date for child abuse class moves up

TWIN FALLS — Preventing Child Abuse, a class originally scheduled to begin Feb. 10 at the College of Southern Idaho, has been rescheduled for 7 to 9 p.m. Mondays starting Feb. 24 in Room 202 of the Canyon Building. It will continue through April 27. Cost is \$42. For more information, call 733-9554, Ext. 468 or Ext. 400.

## Immanuel Lutheran honor roll

TWIN FALLS — Immanuel Church, Jodi Hettiga and Christa Lutheran Church has announced the first semester honor roll.

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The Times-News welcomes news of community events. Send material to The Times-News Valley Happenings, P.O. Box 348, Twin Falls, ID 83303-0348. Please submit news at least a week in advance and include a phone number where you can be reached.

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Rebecca Allred, Krista Krenzke, Becky Degner, Jason Dick, Kristin Heidemann and Jake VanHouten.

FOURTH GRADE  
Jennifer Danker, Jennifer Fountain, Dana Martens, Kristin Stevens and Dana Wolters.

THIRD GRADE  
Joshua Fisher, Anna Krenzke, Brook Martens, Garrett Martens and Nicole Paulus.

## Scholarship planned

BUHL — An Andy Yost Memorial Scholarship is being established in conjunction with the College of Southern Idaho.

The scholarship will be used for a Buhl youth to further his or her education for academic or vocational training. Youth with learning disabilities and those who are underprivileged or gifted will be considered equal. Additional criteria is yet to be established.

Money donated to the scholarship fund will be retained at the Farmers National Bank in Buhl to later be deposited into a CSI Foundation account, where it will be handled and dispensed.

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# New film 'Reservoir Dogs' ignites debate about movie violence

By John Horn  
The Associated Press

LOS ANGELES — "Reservoir Dogs," a gruesome new movie by hottest writer-director Quentin Tarantino, has inflamed a spirited debate in the entertainment industry over the boundaries of film violence.

The movie is so graphic that dozens of repulsed viewers fled early screenings.

In the tradition of such critically acclaimed movies as "A Clockwork Orange," "The Wild Bunch" and "The Terminator," the film is provoking controversy because of grisliness.

Its release comes at a time when filmmakers are coming under new pressure over depicting violence.

Los Angeles Roman Catholic Cardinal Roger Mahony recently admonished the industry to "stop glorifying evil." A 1989 Associated Press poll found that 82 percent of those sampled felt movies contained too much violence.

Yet recent violent movies as "The Last Boy Scout," "Cape Fear" and "The Silence of the Lambs" were box-office hits.

Based on a dozen interviews with studio executives and others in the industry, many consider the 28-year-old Tarantino talented but believe his first movie may exceed standards of taste.

"I think it's an exceedingly audacious directorial debut and it shows incredible energy and talent," said an executive at one independent studio, who, like others interviewed, spoke on condition of anonymity.

The executive said he wasn't interested in distributing the film because he found it socially unredemptable.

"There's enough violence in the world," he said.

The stylish heist story, starring Harvey Keitel and Tim Roth, offers an onslaught of murder and cruelty, often played for laughs.

Inspired by Stanley Kubrick's 1956 movie "The Killing," the film follows six unacquainted thieves in the moments before and after a diamond robbery that is foisted by a police ambush.

In one of the most disturbing sequences, a dancing criminal tortures a hysterical police officer at knife point, battering his face and drenching his matted body in gasoline.

Some find the scene gratuitous; some consider it striking and provocative.

"It's a strong movie, and a lot of people will walk out," said the film's producer, Lawrence Bender.

"But I feel the violence is not exploitive at all."

The dilemma for movie companies is, on one level, simple: Can "Reservoir Dogs" make money? On another level, the debate is pricier.

At what point does conscientious clash with commerce, and are there limits to what audiences will accept?

The R-rated movie was made on a \$1.1-million budget financed by video company Live Entertainment, which plans to distribute it if a larger Hollywood outfit doesn't buy the film and bring its release more clout.

A release date had not been set.

Since the film riveted viewers in its debut at the Sundance Film Festival last month, Tarantino has been courted by distributors.

"I was prepared for how good the reaction was going to be," he said.

The Hollywood executives interviewed were fearful of damaging a potential relationship with the young director.

Many believe he's no flash in the pan.

"All I hope is I'm dealing with Mr. Tarantino's third and fourth movies," said one studio executive.

"But this is a gruesome movie. I wouldn't take my wife to see it. She wouldn't talk to me for six weeks."

Reviewers generally lauded Tarantino's keen style and unique staging and the film's top-flight acting. Already, Tarantino has been compared to acclaimed directors Martin Scorsese and John Cassavetes.

But violence remains an ambiguous issue in Hollywood.

"There are two kinds of violence in movies," Bender said. "When someone shoots somebody in 'Lethal Weapon,' it doesn't faz you. It's part of the cartoon; it's not real. And therefore it anesthetizes you."

"In this movie, when people are hurt, you feel it. ... I don't think this is the kind of movie that breeds violence in the population, or anesthetizes people. It's the contrary."



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# 'How They Met' tells how celebrity couples first crossed paths

By Jocelyn McClurg  
The Hartford Courant

After you've talked on the phone for a while with the irrepressible and funny Nancy Cobb, you don't have much trouble imagining her stopping baseball star and underwear pitcher Jim Palmer and his wife from streets of New York City and asking them on the spot if they'd like to be in her new book.

The book, titled for a Valentine's Day, is called "How They Met" (Turtle Bay, \$15), and it's a brightly written, upremittingly upbeat collection of how-we-fell-in-love stories from celebrity couples.

Cobb, who lives in Guilford, Conn., vaguely recognized Palmer when she overheard the former Baltimore Oriole pitcher and his wife, Joni, disagreeing about how to get somewhere in the city. Tennis legend Chris Evert had dropped out of the book at the last minute (because of a difficult pregnancy and, Cobb thinks, some unflattering publicity from Gerardo Rivera's lusty autobiography), and after Cobb introduced herself and chatted for a while with the Palmers, she had the Hall of

Famer and his wife happily committed to telling their love story to the world. (The couple first burped into each other by the fruits and vegetables at a 24-hour-supermarket; they "dated" for a decade before getting hitched.)

There wasn't always so much serendipity involved in "How They Met." Cobb usually connected with the couples through more conventional channels. But all the participants seemed to take a considerable amount of pleasure in sharing their recollections of how they got together with their current spouse

(for many, it took more than one marriage to find the right partner).

"I've just always enjoyed asking people about how they met, and usually they have just as much fun talking about it," Cobb, 42, says of the genesis for her first book. Although Cobb says her dental hygienist has a charming how-we-met story, her publisher was more interested in love stories from the rich and famous.

The 30 eclectic couples who confessed to Cobb include Davis and Jay Leno, Carly Simon and Jim Hart, Joyce and David Dinkins, Gloria and Jacques Pepin, Ann Beatrice and Lincoln Perry, Brenda and Robertson Davies, Rose and William Styron, Cindy and Herschel Walker, Anna Quindlen and Jerry Krawatin and such Hollywood insid- ers as Walter and Carol Matthau, Felicia and Jack Lemmon and Peggy and Arthur Penn.

Not everyone said yes to Cobb. Norman Mailer, now married to wife No. 6, Norris Church, first said that

he would chat about marital bliss and then changed his mind. Candice Bergen declined, too.

But those who did take part have some funny and touching stories. Among them:

Jim Hart and Carly Simon met on a train ride, and Hart had no idea he was chatting with a famous singer. Her name didn't ring any bells. Simon, a bit miffed at Hart for monopolizing the conversation, told him he could have asked her a few questions, too. So he asked her out to dinner.

Myra Nicholson was a comedy writer in the mid-'70s when she went to the Comedy Club in Los Angeles one night and saw a "kind of cute" comedian named Jay Leno perform. They became friends both of them dived on them both of them were in love.

When Kyra Sedgwick and Kevin Bacon were teamed on the American Playhouse production of "Lemon Sky," she would look up from reading the

script, find him staring at her and assumed he thought she was terrible. It took a while, but he finally made it known that his attention and intentions were amorous.

"It's about hope," Cobb says of her little book. "We're living in such a negative age. There's so much cynicism and the economy is bad. We don't have heroes. To fall in love requires a certain amount of idealism and reality, in a mix that allows you to see it and know it when it happens."

Cobb, who describes herself as a "die-hard romantic," also shares in "How They Met" the story of how she hooked up with her second husband, Geoffrey Drummond, a film producer.

A business lunch at the ultra-romantic Cafe des Artistes in New York went on and on and took on a life of its own. ... Somehow, after that meeting, we both knew we would end up together," writes Cobb, who was a film producer at the time.

# Crichton, Steinem top book lists

**Publishers Weekly**  
Here are the best sellers for the week from "Independent" and chain bookstores, book wholesalers and independent distributors nationwide.

**HARDCOVER BEST SELLERS**  
1. Rising Sun, Michael Crichton, Knopf, \$22.95

2. Hideaway, Dean R. Koontz, Putnam, \$22.95

3. Scarlett: Sequel to Margaret Mitchell's "Gone with the Wind," Alexandra Ripley, Warner, \$24.95

4. Private Eyes, Jonathan Kellerman, Bantam, \$19.95

5. Nicholas Baker, Random House, \$15.95

6. Guardian Angel, Sara Paretsky, Delacorte, \$20

7. Line of Fire, W.E.B. Griffin, Putnam, \$21.95

8. McNally's Secrets, Lawrence Sanders, Putnam, \$21.95

9. Bygone, LaVyrle Spencer, Putnam, \$21.95

10. Fugitive Nights, Joseph Wambaugh, Morrow, \$22

**NON-FICTION**  
1. Revolution from Within: A Book of Self-Esteem, Gloria Steinem, Little, Brown, \$22.95

2. Den of Thieves, James B. Stewart, Simon & Schuster, \$25

3. A Return to Love, Marianne Williamson, HarperCollins, \$20

4. More Wealth Without Risk, Charles J. Givens, Simon & Schuster, \$23

5. Backlash: The Undeclared War Against American Women, Susan Faludi, Crown, \$24

6. Plausible Denial, Mark Lane, Thunder's Mouth (dist. by PGW), \$22.95

7. Awaken the Giant, Anthony Robbins, Summit Books, \$20

8. Memories: The Autobiography of Dr. Warren Becker, Lisa Bennett, Mike Blaylock, Kennel Custodian, Jean Bode, Publicist/Designer, Julia Brown, Receptionist/Dietician, Melody Brown, Receptionist/Bookkeeper, Deenie Darr, Receptionist/Technician, Jeanie Luper, Receptionist, Trudy Novak, Kennel Custodian/Technician, Patty Turner, Groomer

of Ralph Emery, Ralph Emery with Tom Carter, Macmillan, \$19.95

9. The Best Treatment, Isadore Rosenfeld, Simon & Schuster, \$22

10. Keeping the Love You Find, Harville Hendrix, Pocket, \$22.95

**PAPERBACK BEST SELLERS**  
1. The Firm, John Grisham, Island/Dell, \$5.99

2. The Prince of Tides, Pat Conroy, Bantam, \$5.99

3. Twilight's Child, V.C. Andrews, Pocket, \$5.99

4. Dazzle, Judith Krantz, Bantam, \$5.99

5. Heartbeat, Danielle Steel, Dell, \$6.50

6. Forgiving, LaVyrle Spencer, Jove, \$5.99

7. Eternity, Jude Deveraux, Pocket, \$5.50

8. On the Trail of the Assassins, Jiri Garrison, Warner, \$5.99

9. Jurassic Park, Michael Crichton, Ballantine, \$5.99

10. Coyote Waits, Tony Hillerman, Harper Paperbacks, \$5.99

**TRADE**

1. Life's Little Instruction Book, H. Jackson Brown Jr., Rutledge Hill, \$5.95

2. Fried-Green Tomatoes at the Whistle Stop Cafe, Fannie Flagg, McGraw-Hill, \$6.95

3. 7 Habits of Highly Effective People, Stephen R. Covey, S&S/Pineapple, \$9.95

4. The T-Factor Fat 'n' Cream, Counter, Pope-Cordle & Kalahn, Norton, \$1.95

5. A Year in Provence, Peter Mayle, Vintage, \$10

6. "You Just Don't Understand," Deborah Tannen, Ballantine, \$10

7. The Waste Lands: The Dark Tower Book III, Stephen King, Plume, \$15

8. Crossfire: The Plot That Killed Kennedy, Jim Marrs, Carol & Graf, \$13.95

9. Iron John, Robert Bly, Vintage, \$10

10. Wayne's World: Extreme Close-Ups, Mike Myers and Robin Ruzman, Hyperion, \$7.95

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BUT THANKS ANYWAY. IT WASN'T A NICE OF YOU

WELL, THERE GOES IT BLONDIE DOWN THE TUBS

### BETTE BAILEY

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NOPE

OH WELL, WANNA PLAY BASKETBALL? SURE!

### HI & LOIS

HE LOVES ME HE LOVES ME NOT HE LOVES ME HE LOVES ME NOT

WHAT ARE YOU DOING, DOT?

FINDING OUT WHETHER OR NOT VALENTINES IS MY ONE TRUE LOVE

### BANK & ERNEST

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OR DO WE BRAVE THE DESCENT, RISK SENSE AND EXPERIENCE THE FLOOD OF SENSATIC SENSATION THAT SCREAMS WE ARE ALIVE, GLORIOUSLY ALIVE, HOWEVER TEMPORARILY??

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I THOUGHT THE QUESTION WAS Rhetorical

THE OTHER WAY, THOUGH!

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I'M NOT YOUR SWEET, BABBOO!

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### 'PICKLES'

by Brian Crane

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ARIES (March 21-April 19): As weekend gets underway, optimism replaces ennui. You'll be saying, "I'm going to be leader, not follower!" Emphasis on home, security, partaking of gourmet delights. Cancer native presented.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20): Scenario features fresh start, joy, celebration, lifting of burden. Home then expand to include interest in art, literature, travel.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20): Details relating to accounting procedures, financial status demand attention. Check records of past performances. Charming-stroke could prove beneficial. Leo, another Taurus are in picture.

CANCER (June 21-July 22): Take initiative, trust your own judgment. Emphasis on investigation, profit resulting from written word. Member of opposite sex declares, "I cannot perceive my world without you!"

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### S. Omarr Astrological forecasts

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22): Family members, "I want to tell entire truth!" Be receptive, don't cast first stone. What had been "missing" will be voluntarily returned. You'll get great signals from your unconscious.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22): Control moods, refuse to be depressed by one who lacks faith; inspiration. Emphasize individuality, desire for perfection. You'll challenge Places, another Virgo. Stand tall for principles.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 22): Capricorn, Cancer individuals figure in your scenario, could have significant things, initials in their names; H, Q, Z. Focus on results, determination, experience; ability to win favor with executives.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23-Nov. 21): More persons show interest in your opinions, desires, actions. You'll strike chord of universal appeal. Long-range prospects clarified. You will "blossom" in your favor. Aries represented.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22-Dec. 21): Emphasize independence, freedom of thought and action. Individual close to you refers to "hidden resources." You'll get message during evening hours. Leo, Aquarius persons involved.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19): Focus on family; directness, not exact; capacity for property value. Emphasis also on material status, residence, partnership proposal.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 18): Drive deep; insist on facts and figures. By tonight you'll be saying, "I'm glad I checked out now I can celebrate with clear consciousness."

Love relationship provides inspiration.

PISCES (Feb. 19-March 20): Be willing to review, re-evaluate, to bring product up to state of the art. Creative spark ignites - those previously indifferent will be drawn to you.

### L.M. Boyd What's what?

Men mostly stayed affixed in hunting packs. Women, and children nested together. Men vultured, but didn't live in. Men cooked their kills on separate fires.

That's the advanced social system a lot of travel but home to barter on weekends - that some scientists now think the Neanderthals employed.

One scientific note contends no survival, including the human, ever breathe and swim

How in the name of Jesus... Another... you've been... directly... baby can't... exactly... that is right?

There was a time and place in this large house of pain when a dental extraction was a fitman job; four to hold down the patient and a fifth to pull the tooth.

At an age, children know from the first teacher advises: Tell them to hold out both hands, palms down, thumbs extended. The hand that specifies the "it" is the left. You've heard of "Oliver Twist" Hildmes. You've heard the word "teachable" - He coined it.

Coopers bound wooden barrel staves together with locking hoops. According to the word check-outers, it was from then we got the term "locking both ends out."

# Implausibility doesn't matter in 'Shining'

By Kenneth Turan  
Los Angeles Times

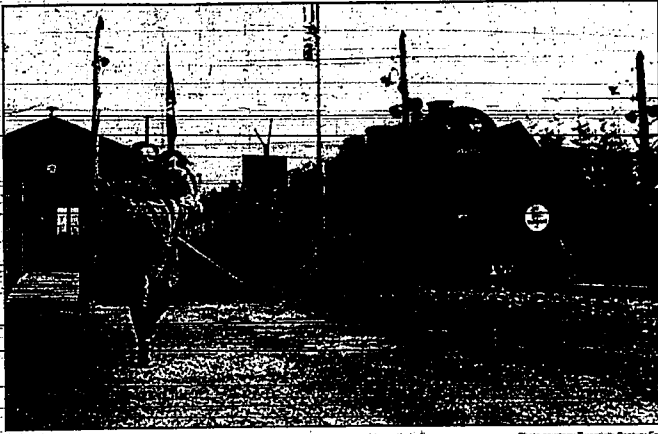
HOLLYWOOD — However prudently, your hat has to go off to "Shining Through" if ever there were a film that was cheerfully oblivious to its implausibilities, that didn't seem to know or even care how absurd a train of plot developments this has got to be. Although, like the high-wire artist who is fated to fall once he or she has the chance to look down, "Shining Through" is doomed to crash and burn; it manages to be amusing in a hazardous way for longer than one would have thought possible.

That's because "Shining Through" begins life with a pair of advantages: An old-fashioned romantic thriller, it counts heavily on star power to keep the far-fetched shenanigans involving the subway accident, the love and Michael Douglas it has the horses to do the job. And the best-selling Susan Isaacs novel it is very loosely based on has provided a delicious premise: that of a simple working girl from Queens who, under a pseudonym, is clever and sly enough to spy for the good guys during World War II.

Unfortunately, "Shining Through" came into the hands of writer-director David Selzer, who in scripts for "Table for Five" and "Six Weeks," "Lassie" and "Shiner" (the last two of which he directed as well) has shown a weakness for the overromantic and a tendency not to know when enough is enough. Though the audacity of Selzer's cliché-ridden bravado is enjoyable for a time, its welcome wears out before the film ends.

In one of Selzer's more unfortunate additions to the novel, "Shining Through" begins with a present day framing device, a taping session at a BBC studio where an aged and crotchety Linda Voss (yes, that's our Melina underneath the latex) is about to disclose to a most respectful interlocutor just what it was she did during the war.

Back we go to 1940 New York City and to a thankfully young and peppy Linda, a fan of espionage



Ed Leland (Michael Douglas) and Linda Voss (Melanie Griffith) star in "Shining Through". Photo courtesy Twentieth Century Fox

## Review

...movies, who lives in Queens with her German-Jewish father and Irish mother. Though only a graduate of Queens Clerical College, Linda has enough respect for herself to apply for a job as a fancy international law firm. Initially turned down, she gets the job when a fortunate accident shows her command of German.

Linda is to work for the very preppy Ed Leland (Michael Douglas), a Harvard-educated lawyer who, honest to God, "runs through statistics like a bowling ball through tempins." Ed, having just cracked a smile when Linda took Richmond, has the stiffest upper lip in the New York bar, but he and Linda are soon getting on like there is no tomorrow, which, given that a major war is about to break out, turns out to be pretty much the truth.

Most of Linda's job involves taking dictation from Ed, who has the habit of vanishing for weeks, returning only to send letters so crammed with obvious code-words that Linda soon becomes convinced not only that her boss is a spy but that, given all those films she's watched, she could outperform him if only she had the chance.

"Shining Through" (rated R for a scene of sensuality) soon gives Linda the opportunity to prove herself, and it is fortunate that the ethics of film criticism, such as they are, forbid one from telling what goes on once the lady in question is behind German lines in "Nazi-Berlin" and dealing with the likes of master spy Sunflower (John Gielgud), his associate Margrete Von Eberstein (Joely Richardson), and the enigmatic Nazi Franz-Otto Dietrich (Liam Neeson). So much that happens is so enormously unlikely that words like

"Shining Through" barely begin to describe the goings on.

Still, despite subplots that never take hold, such as Linda's spare-time search for her Jewish relatives, watching "Shining Through" causes no pain and that is due almost entirely to the efforts of Douglas and Griffith. Though he is billed first, Douglas' Ed Leland is less the hero than the hero's consort, and the actor is required to do little more than wear a variety of spiffy uniforms and look intense enough to defeat Hitler in a starting contest.

As the true stalwart of "Shining Through," Griffith calls on enough style-and-brid to carry her over her less-than-idiotic German and the fact that one does not necessarily think of her as the spy type. Yet, with her little girl voice and grown-up sultriness, Griffith displays an extremely engaging combination of vulnerability and sass.

Reviewers haven't fazed Sofia Coppola  
Knight-Ridder News Service

Remember the critical drubbing Sofia Coppola received in the wake of "The Godfather Part III." Christmas, 1990 release? When Winona Ryder made her last-minute exit, Francis Ford Coppola tapped his daughter for the part of Mary Corleone. Critics were not kind, citing the novice actress' "gossy gracelessness." How did Sofia handle the critical abuse? "Well, we told her not to read (the reviews), not to pay attention," reports Eleanor Coppola, Sofia's mom. "But she got a lot of support." Sofia can next be seen in "Inside Monkey Zetterland," a comedy.

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# Universal wants cheap seats on Tuesdays

By David J. Fox  
Los Angeles Times

HOLLYWOOD — Universal Pictures is asking theater owners to cut ticket prices for the studio's movies in half on Tuesdays.

The studio said the aim is to encourage midweek attendance, which has been severely depressed in the current economic slump by reaching out to consumers whose entertainment budgets have been squeezed. But the policy is similar to one that has already been adopted by Universal on only suggest to theater owners.

Three large national movie theater chains indicated they will go along with the proposal. The 1,700-screen Cineplex Odeon circuit, which operates in the United States and Canada, said it would begin "half-price Tuesdays" nationally next week. Universal said that the Pittsburgh-based Cinema World Chain and the Columbus, Ga.-based Carmike Cinema chain will begin the policy soon.

The Cineplex chain is 49 percent owned by Universal's parent company, MCA Inc., but Howard Lichtman, MCA executive vice presi-

dent of marketing and communications, said his company's adoption has nothing to do with that. "We've had a similar policy for years in our Canadian theaters, where it has been a success," he said. In Canada, Lichtman said, the policy is uniform for all chains and movie distributors.

The initial reaction from elsewhere in the theatrical exhibition community was cautious. William Kartozian, the president of the National Association of Theater Owners, questioned how multiple-screen theaters would be able to charge one price for movies from Universal, while at the same time charging full price for movies from another studio.

In their announcement, Universal executives Tom Pollock, chairman of the MCA Motion Picture Group, and Fred Mound, president of studio distribution, also encouraged theater operators to lower concession prices, as a lure.

At heart, the proposal for discounted tickets was greeted favorably by theater owner association president Kartozian. "Anything done with the intent of increasing attendance is a good thing," he said. But in an interview, Kartozian

said that the half-price policy was "not sustainable" in multiplex theaters. "I'm not sure all the film companies feel the same way as Universal."

"The problem is that people won't begin to feel they're getting a great

bargain if they get a low price," he said. "Instead, they'll think they're being taken advantage at the higher price."

There was no immediate indication from other major studios about whether they would follow suit.

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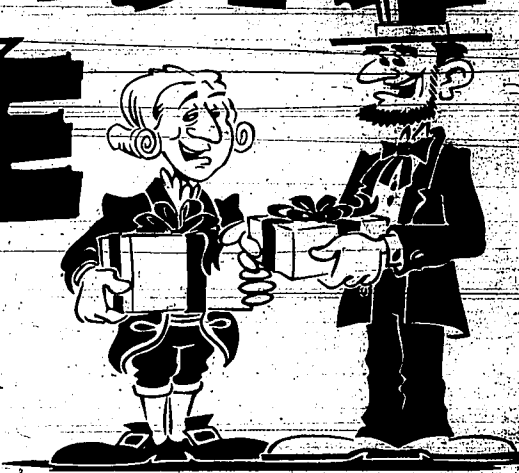
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### Sportslate

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Burley vs. Emmett or Shalby 3:45 p.m.  
Jerome vs. Merit Valley 6:30 p.m.

A-3 state tournament at Lewiston  
Kimberly vs. Rite 2 p.m.  
Valley vs. Challis at 5:45 or Prairie at 6:30 p.m.

A-4 state tournament at Lapwai  
Canyon vs. North 2 p.m.  
Hagerman vs. Clark Fork or Grinnell at 6:30 p.m.

Prep boys basketball  
Burley at Twin Falls 7:30 p.m. (KTF) 1270, KBAR 1230  
Boise at Highland 8 p.m. (GONAD 8 p.m.)  
Gooding at Wendell 8 p.m.  
Duck at Kimberly 8 p.m.  
Fall River at Arden 7:30 p.m.

Prep wrestling  
Merit tournament

**Sports on TV**

7 a.m. — Channel 12, Winter Olympics  
11 a.m. — Channel 12, Winter Olympics  
Noon — Channel 13, Senior golf, QTE Suncoast Classic  
2 p.m. — Channel 13, Senior U.S. men's pro tour  
6 p.m. — Channel 12, NBA basketball, Milwaukee at Indiana  
7 p.m. — Channel 13, Winter Olympics  
10:30 p.m. — Channel 12, Winter Olympics

### Briefly

#### American Legion A team needs 2 coaches

TWIN FALLS — The American Legion A baseball team needs two coaches for this summer. Anyone interested should contact Claude Rasmussen at 734-5171.

Parents of high school-age kids who would like to participate in high school and American Legion are asked to attend a meeting at the Shields' Building at College of Southern Idaho, at 7:30 p.m. Wednesday.

#### Jerome Little League plans Monday meeting for parents

JEROME — The Jerome Little League will hold an organizational meeting for parents of children interested in participating in summer baseball. The meeting will be at 7 p.m. Monday at Jerome Cafe.

#### Top men's tennis players advance to Donny quarters

BRUSSELS, Belgium — Jim Courier, the world's top-ranked player, and Stefan Edberg, seeking to regain the No. 1 spot, scored straight-set victories Thursday and advanced to the quarterfinals of the Donny Indoor Championship.

Courier defeated Henri Leconte of France 6-4, 7-5, and Edberg defeated Jan Siemerink of the Netherlands 7-5, 6-2.

Other winners were Boris Becker, ranked No. 5, who downed Patrick McEnroe 7-6 (8-6), 6-1, and Andrei Medvedev, ranked No. 11, who beat Eduardo Masso of Belgium 6-4, 6-2.

On Friday, Courier meets Alexander Volkov of the Commonwealth of Independent States, Becker faces German countryman Carl Uwe Steeb, and Novacek plays Edberg.

Although Edberg recently lost the No. 1 ranking to Courier, he is the No. 1 seed in the tournament, with the American second. The tournament seedings were made Feb. 7, one day before Courier got the world's top ranking.

Compiled from staff and wire reports

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First of all the word "genius" is inapplicable. A genius was Norman Einstein.

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— ESPN football analyst Joe Theismann, on whether Redskins Coach Joe Gibbs has earned the "genius" label

#### Inside

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Prep basketball D2

## CSI baseball coach fills spots as opener looms

By Mike Mallor  
Times-News sports editor

TWIN FALLS — The College of Southern Idaho will have competition for most of the positions on the Golden Eagles baseball team this season.

That's healthy.

That's hurting.

With as many as 15 position players capable of cracking the lineup CSI Coach Tim Walker figures he can stick with the hot hitters.

But with 13 pitchers to look at, and only a handful already laying claim to the nine or 10 roster spots available, Walker wonders who will fill what roles on the staff.

He's running out of time to sort it out. The Golden Eagles open at noon Saturday with a pair of seven-inning games against



Gonzales Beanson Boomer Walker Hall  
Northwest Nazarene College at Frontier Field.

It might mean a return to traditional CSI 16-14 victories after last season's pitching-rich 40-10 club. It might mean a struggle to win many at all.

"I'm naive enough to think we can go out and outscore the other team, but that's what we're going to have to do at first," Walker said. "We've never carried 13 pitchers, but we don't know who to keep, and who to let go."

First-year pitching coach John Hughes can't name a top five he's sure of, let

alone recite a starting rotation or tab the bullpen stoppers.

Walker reports his talent on his pitching staff as mostly average.

"It's like Rick Bauman (Treasure Valley coach) said, 'You've finally reached our level in pitching,'" Walker said. "As hard as we've worked on it, we haven't really taken a step up. That's what worries me."

"It's the most passive group of pitchers I've ever been around."

The coach doesn't worry that his staff may give up a hit or two an inning. Walker is looking for a few hurlers who won't give up a walk or two an inning.

The fear is that the pitchers will put the fielders to sleep by not throwing something opponents can hit.

"Throw strikes. Location," Walker said.

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## 'Old man' surprises; U.S. shuts down Finns

The Associated Press

ALBERTVILLE, France — A waltz by figure skater Paul Wylie, a golden oldie by the U.S. hockey team and a hot new tune on the slopes by Donna Weinbrecht brought the Americans out of a deep funk at the Winter Games.

Wylie leaped out of the shadow of teammates Christopher Bowman and Todd Eldredge to place third Thursday behind Ukrainian Viktor Petrenko and Czechoslovakian Petr Barna going into Saturday's final program.

"Ouch!" Bowman exclaimed, staring at his first set of scores for required elements.

"Whoops!" he said, shaking his head at the second row of numbers for presentation.



Scott Young celebrates after scoring his second goal against goalie Markus Ketterer during Thursday's 4-1 victory for the U.S. hockey team.

### Men's figure skating, Walker's quest, freestyle moguls, women's combined - D4

With those two words, the U.S. men's figure skating champion, who came here hoping to win a gold, summed up his disappointment at placing seventh after the short program. His only chance of winning an Olympic medal now appears to be in Lillehammer in 1994.

The underdog U.S. hockey team is in much better position, reaching the medal round for the first time since the golden days of 1980 with a 4-1 romp over 1988 silver medalist Finland.

"Up on the slopes, the acrobatic, whirlwind wildcat look of — as Weinbrecht won the first Olympic gold medal in moguls freestyle, a sport once denigrated as "hot dog skiing."

Austria pulled ahead of Germany in the medals race, 12 to 10, with Petra Kronberger's gold and Anita Wachter's silver; the women's combined skiing.

Germany came out on a grand day for host France and 1994 Winter Games host Norway, which moved into the tie for fourth with six medals. The Russian-led Unified Team was third with nine.

Finland is fifth with four medals, followed by the United States and Italy with three each among the 50 awarded so far.

Wylie, 10th in 1988 and the self-described "old man" of the U.S. team at 27, leaped in the air when he finished his sparkling program featuring the most intricate set sequences of the night to the music of Beethoven's "Moonlight."

He sprinted off the ice into the arms of coaches Mary and Evi Svotdoff to await marks as high as 5.8.

"I'm psyched," Wylie said. "I felt I had to prove myself. Everyone has said from here is just the frosting on the cake. I decided I really like frosting."

Bowman said "I can't believe it" to coach John Nicks as he left the rink after touching his hand to the ice in the midst of his triple axel-double toe loop combination.

His routine was slow and uninspiring, in contrast to the verve he showed in winning his second national title last month at Orlando, Fla.

"Nothing fancy was needed at hockey; just basic rock 'n' roll defense."

Scott Young, who scored two goals, played on the seventh-place U.S. team in the 1988 that got off to a 1-2 start and said this year "it's a completely different feeling" after winning the first three games.

"We had a good team in '88," he said. "We should have been so much better. It was a major disappointment. This is tremendous."

Goalie Ray LeBlanc made 29 saves in a nifty sequel to his 46-save shutout of Germany.

"Not taking anything away from Italy and Germany," Young said of the first two U.S. victims, "but we feel Finland is one of the better teams in the tournament. They've always been in the running. We've been reading the papers. We knew everybody was going to gauge us on this game."

Some people didn't know what to expect at moguls skiing, invented in Europe in the 1920s and popularized in the United States in the late 1960s, the sport turned out to be

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U.S. freestyle skier Donna Weinbrecht receives her gold medal during a Thursday night ceremony.

## Police say Athletics slugger rammed estranged wife's car

The Associated Press

MIAMI — Jose Canseco's rocky marriage went public — again — on Thursday when the Oakland Athletics outfielder was arrested after police said he chased his estranged wife's car, rammed it twice and spat on her window.

Canseco, 27, was booked in the Dade County Jail and released 15 minutes later on \$5,000 cash bond. He was charged with aggravated battery, which carries a maximum penalty of 15 years in prison and a \$10,000 fine.

The confrontation began at approximately 4:30 a.m. EST when Canseco and his wife Esther started arguing at a 24-hour gas station. Metro-Dade police spokesman Ralph Fernandez said. Canseco took his wife's purse and pager, a police report said. He eventually gave back the purse but refused to return the pager.

Esther Canseco took the purse and sped off in her BMW. Canseco followed in his Porsche and in one block rammed the left front panel and the right rear panel of her car.

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## Point shaving investigation hits UNLV basketball

The Associated Press

LAS VEGAS — UNLV is on the hot seat again.

The school's basketball program, which has had a running battle with the NCAA for more than a decade, is now reportedly the "target" of a federal investigation into possible point shaving by Rebel players last season.

Federal authorities refused comment Thursday on the story in the Las Vegas Review-Journal.

"Department policy is that we never confirm or deny any investigation," said Leland Luty, interim U.S. attorney. "We do that so that any person who might be the subject of an investigation and later found to be innocent does not have his name bandied about."

Mike Barr, head of the Justice Department's Organized Crime Strike Force, said he could not confirm or deny the newspaper report.

Quoting an "unidentified" federal

official, The Review-Journal said the point-shaving investigation is part of a probe into convicted sports fixer Richard Perry. The paper said authorities are investigating whether points were shaved during the Rebels' unbeaten 1990-91 regular season or in their upset loss to Duke at the Final Four.

"It will guarantee that there is no basis to this UNLV coach Jerry Tarkanian said Thursday. "That team destroyed everybody they played. This is the lowest thing that anybody could stoop to."

Tarkanian blamed UNLV legal counsel Brad Bookey for leaking the information. Bookey denied he was the source of the leak.

Bookey has been cooperating with the IRS and the Organized Crime Strike Force in a federal probe of Perry, who has been linked to some Rebel players. The Strike Force subpoenaed records from Bookey two weeks ago in connection with UNLV's in-house investigation of Perry.

# Hagerman's 1st win shocks Castleford

**CASTLEFORD** — Hagerman stayed out of the bottom of the Magic Valley Conference race during Castleford 57-55 Thursday night.

The victory, Hagerman's first of the year, forced a tie with the Wolves for the second seed in the week's Southside tournament. The Pirates won the coin flip and earned the fifth seed in the tourney.

The Pirates took the lead for good with five seconds left in the game breaking a tie. The Wolves had a chance to knot the game at the buzzer, but the shot missed the mark.

Todd Crist led the Pirates with 19 points. John Thompson hammered in 18 for Hagerman.

Steve Vulgamore led all scorers in the contest with 21 for the Wolves.



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**Wendell 60, Bliss 44**

**BLISS** — The Wendell Trojans changed defense at the half and stunted the Bliss Bears 60-44 in a non-conference boys' basketball game Thursday night.

Bliss led 31-29 at the break, but the Trojans came out in a man-to-man defense in the second half. They outscored Bliss 18-4 in the third quarter and cruised to the win.

The contest featured 14 field goals from three-point range with Wendell collecting nine of them.

Nate Kelsey and Ryan Poe shared scoring honors for Wendell with 16 points apiece.

Rocky Hall led Bliss with 14 points.

**Murtaugh 64, Raft River 63**

**MURTAUGH** — The Murtaugh Red Devils ended Raft River's hopes of an undefeated conference slate Thursday night with a 64-63 upset of the Trojans in a Magic Valley Conference boys' basketball game.

Raft River won by almost 30 points when the two teams last faced each other just a couple of weeks ago. This game would be different.

Casey Adams had 19 points for the Devils. He hit a trio of three-pointers and his free throw with four seconds left put Murtaugh ahead. Raft River had a chance to win the game, but the Trojans were whistled for a traveling violation, turning the ball over to the Devils.

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**Hansen 69, Oakley 51**

**OAKLEY** — Ben Buffington had 21 points Thursday night as Hansen closed out a successful season with a 69-51 Magic Valley Conference boys' basketball victory over Oakley.

Oakley stayed close to the Huskies for most of the first half, but Hansen came out hot in the third quarter outscoring the Hornets 23-12 in the quarter.

Eli Williams and Jake Bell also scored in double figures for Hansen. Williams bombed in 16 points and Bell added 10.

Oakley won the preliminary contest.

**Jerome juniors 49, Camas County 33**

**FAIRFIELD** — The Jerome juniors' defense gave Camas County fits Thursday as the Tigers cruised to a 49-33 non-conference boys' basketball win.

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Hudson had 15 points and 13 rebounds; Morris totaled 10 on five of six shooting, as the Bears roared out to a 21-7 first-quarter lead and never looked back.

Burley outscored Moscow 11-6 in the second quarter by using a man-to-man defense and cut the lead to five with a 9-0 run to make it 21-16 with 3:40 left before halftime.

Moscow opened the third quarter with an 11-2 run before a 3-0 beat time out and, after a 3-point by Rhonda Dudley went on an 8-0 run to make it 46-22 and put it out of reach.

Corney Petersen led Burley with 12 points, Dudley had 10.

# Moscow's towers shadow Bobcats

By Roy Neese  
Times-News correspondent

**POST-FALLS** — North Idaho's tall trees aren't all in the forest. Some are on the basketball court.

Burley faced the trees of the Moscow girls' basketball team Thursday, but couldn't chop the Bears down to size in falling 65-33 in the opening round of the A-2 state tournament.

"They have to be the best team I have ever seen," Burley Coach Michelle Skyles said of Moscow.

"They have three, maybe four girls who are Division I (college) players. They hardly ever missed."

Indeed, college recruiters from the Pac-10 and Big Sky Conferences were on hand, almost all of them to watch Moscow's front line of 6-2 senior Barbara Hudson, 6-3 sophomore Heather Owen and 5-11 senior Jill Morris.

"They didn't go away disappointed."

# Valley catches highly favored Fruitland

By Larry Hovey  
Times-News writer

**LEWISTON** — The dog-ridden Valley Vikings chased and chased the highly favored Fruitland and by a dint overcame the Grizzlies 57-50 in overtime Thursday night.

The question here in Lewiston for the last two days has been, "How did Valley with a 7-11 record get to state?"

And the Vikings should have answered that to the degree that they used the same system in getting through the district finals.

## A-3 girls

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# Soda Springs' inside game stops Kimberly

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**LEWISTON** — The Soda Springs Cardinals got 29 points from post players Jennifer Heuseveldt and Leslie Davis to hand Kimberly a 42-31 loss in the first round of the Class A-3 Idaho State girls' basketball tournament Thursday.

Soda's strength inside worked at both ends of the court with the 6-foot Davis rejecting several inside

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# Hagerman moves into state A-4 semifinals

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**LAPWAI** — Tanja Eichelberger was hot at the start, and Kristy Babinington cool at the finish as Hagerman battled its way into the Class A-4 girls' basketball state semifinals by downing Nezperce 46-42 Thursday.

It was a battle of Tanja's Eichelberger's first-quarter points gave Hagerman a lead it was to keep all night — never comfortably — as Tonya Lustig of Nezperce came up with 24 points including 10 in the fourth quarter to keep the issue in doubt.

Eichelberger did not score in the second half, but playing all four quarters without a rest left Tanja tuckered.

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## A-4 girls

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# Trojans send Carey to consolation bracket

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**LAPWAI** — The Troy Trojans opened with a red-hot shooting half from the outside, scoring 17 points in the first quarter to spell the difference in a 47-40 victory over Carey in the opening round of the Idaho state girls' Class A-4 basketball tournament.

Junior Callie Strong drilled three-straight 3-pointers as the Trojans moved away from 4-4 tie and into a 17-6 lead at the end of the first

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# Bruins, Braves battle to tie

BOISE — A penalty point on Twin Falls cost the Bruins Thursday night as Twin Falls and Boise tied 30-30 in a duel wrestling meet.

The Bruins and Boise were evenly matched, but instead of a Twin Falls victory, the penalty point placed them in the consolation bracket.

In one of the more exciting matches, Reed Tucker of Twin Falls

**Prep wrestling**

escaped in the final seconds to take a 5-4 decision over Mike McNeill at the 140-pound weight class. Chad Kepner and Curt Ford dominated their respective matches.

The junior varsity also tied the Braves 24-24.

# Canseco

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causing what police said was about \$10,000 in damage.

When Esther Canseco, 25, pulled to the side of the road, Canseco walked up to her driver's side window, the report said, Hernandez said an officer arrived in time to see Canseco spit on her driver's side window.

"She explained to the officer what had happened," police spokesman Donald Blocker said. "She explained the thing repeatedly," and the officer said he arrested her after he was convinced a crime had been committed, he said.

# CSI

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"That's the only thing we've heard about," said a spokesman.

Some of the more likely pitchers to dispel Walker's doubts are sophomore righthander Lance Daniels, a catcher for the Golden Eagles last season, Chad Richardson, a starter in 1991 who is having trouble with his elbow, and freshman Jason Fuller of Nampa, Jason Sioppello of Boise, Chris Lee of Toole, Utah and John Knauth of Laurel, Mont. Walker figures Twin Falls grads John Haynes and Brad Herd will throw a lot of innings.

Walker said he will be the pitcher of the year if he can get the job. He said he will be the pitcher of the year if he can get the job.

Walker's first concern right now with his catcher is that he be able to work well with the pitchers. Freshman catcher Troy Decker of Sandy, Utah, has been drafted by the Minnesota Twins.

With the rest of the defense, Walker has promised to put his best hitters into the lineup.

That means returning designated hitter Mike Beanson could find a right field slot another pitcher candidate, Center Treader Craig Sams, is freshman Tom Boies, appears to have the speed and throwing arm to keep the outfield defense about par.

# Scores and stats

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# Hall-of-Famer joins Gutter Gussie Club

The pillar of contributions to bowling reads as long as Al Capone's rap sheet. Too numerous to list, they include being former president of the Idaho Women's Bowling League, being inducted into the State Bowling Hall of Fame in 1981.

She is Jerome's leading lady of bowling. Lois Lailow. Wife of bowling legend Ken Weigle.

A Jerome resident since 1922, Lois (whose name rhymes with 209), was born in 1924 when the Jerome Bowl first opened its doors. She, the 79-year-old, Lois, bowled a personal best Tuesday in the Salinas League, with a 259 game on the way to a 552 series.

Both scores gained her entry into (a flinch) the 1991 season was the 259. The Gutter Gussie Club.

"The 259 game was a feather in my cap," Lois said.



**Bowling**  
**Randy Williams**

One gets the impression that her biggest pleasures come from helping others. A civic leader who donates her time to many causes, even organizes a bowling team for bowlers who otherwise would be unable to afford the cost of bowling in a league.

"I just love those kids," she said.

Jerome held its Men's City Tournament the past two weeks. Aided by the 1991 season was the Je's 300 game, the team of Con Paulos took first in the scratch division. The Dairyman took handicap honors. Scratch doubles went to Bud Wisnora and Jim Blamires and handicapped to Steve May and Skip Christy. Mike Lailow won both the singles and the All-Events.

The Twin Falls Men's City Tourney is also under way, but results are not final. Jerry Miller leads All-Events with a 2032. Terry Fiscus leads the singles with a 663 series. Ron Dawson and Jim Purves took the doubles with a 1,369. Cigs Office Supply leads the team division.

The Bowldrome's Top Gun-Walking-Wounded results are in, with Harold and Billy Joy taking second. Fred and Peggy Swainfield, Jerry and Kathleen Thompson took third.

Odds and ends: Jonas Brady

bowled a 167 in the Pee-wee league. Lois Lailow won a WIBC award by bowling an all-spare game 182, last week's Star of the Lanes was Vickie Kleisig with a 244, the week before.

Joanne Small, at 235, and Cindy Walker, a 351 series, qualifies her as a (flinch) Gutter Gussie.

It'll all begin two weeks from Saturday at 11:30 a.m. at The Magic Bowl, when '87-year-old Gladys Shaw rolls the first ball in The 20th Annual Idaho State Women's Bowling Tournament will be underway.

"It takes two years to prepare for something of this size," said Kathy Sherman, Twin Falls State Director of Women's Bowling, who has headed the event (Bowldrome and Magic Bowl) will hire extra help, buy new pins and make sure all machinery is in top-top working condition. The tournament is good for the community, and we want it to return to Twin Falls. It's a great event. Parents, shopping centers and places of entertainment should all see an increase in business."

There will be many different categories and types of competition at the state tournament, but one in particular should be of interest to Magic Valley residents. Each of the 33 bowling associations around the state will choose their best five bowlers to compete against teams from the other associations. This will be called the "High-Five" competition and will be held March 7 at the Bowldrome. Let's all pull for our home team of Cathy McCowan, Cheri Freeman, Toni Champlin, Betty Langford and Melody Werry.

Randy Williams is a correspondent for The Times-News. Any one with items for this column should contact Randy at 886-7548.

# Bulls sink Knicks for 12th straight time

NEW YORK (AP) — Horace Grant scored 13 points in the first quarter and finished with 18 points, 11 rebounds and seven blocked shots as Chicago beat New York for the 12th consecutive time, 106-85 Thursday night.



Detroit's Dennis Rodman pulls a rebound away from a group of Timberwolves during Minnesota's 96-93 win over the Pistons.

The Bulls, who outshot New York 72 percent to 37 percent in the first period, never trailed after starting the first eight points. They led 31-24 at the end of the quarter behind Grant's 6-for-7 shooting.

Michael Jordan and B.J. Armstrong scored 17 points each for the Bulls, now 22-0 when holding the opposition under 100 points.

**Timberwolves 96, Pistons 93**  
AUBURN HILLS, Mich. (AP) — Jerome Richardson's 3-pointer at the buzzer lifted Minnesota to its first victory ever over Detroit, a 96-93 triumph at The Palace.

Richardson finished with 19 points and 13 assists for the Timberwolves, who had lost five previous games, against Detroit. It was the ninth victory in 48 games this season for Minnesota, the only NBA team that hasn't reached double-figures in the win column.

**Heat 121, Hawks 119**  
MIAMI (AP) — Seldom-used guard Jim Moyer hit two free throws with 3.3 seconds left as Miami equaled its team record of 24 victories in a season with a 121-119 victory over Atlanta.

The Hawks Kevin Willis, who had 17 points and 20 rebounds, threw up an airball and Morton, who has played in only 18 games this year, won't be back.

The Heat, a fourth-year expansion team, won 15 games in their first season.

# Late free throws push No. 13 USC over Oregon

EUGENE, Ore. (AP) — Rodney Chatman's two free throws with 17 seconds left won No. 13 Southern California to a 69-68 Pacific 10 Conference victory over Oregon Thursday night.

Chatman hit both ends of a one-and-one for a 69-65 lead.

**College basketball**  
Utah St. 76, Long Beach St. 75  
LOGAN, Utah (AP) — Kendall Youngblood scored 21 points and Nathan Wickizer scored the tying and winning points to lead Utah State to a 76-75 Big West win over the Long Beach State 49ers Thursday night.

Weber St. 92, N. Arizona 85  
FLAGSTAFF, Ariz. (AP) — Anthony Stewart scored a career-high 32 points in 31 minutes Thursday to lead Weber State past Northern Arizona 92-75 in a Big Sky Conference game.

**Pro basketball**  
son, 18 their second and 24 their third. The team's 24th win this season comes in their 50th game. The victory is also Miami's 19th at home, surpassing last season's franchise record of 18.

**Bucks 127, Hornets 118**  
MILWAUKEE (AP) — Dale Ellis scored 19 of his 30 points in the fourth quarter as Milwaukee won for the fifth time in six games, a 127-118 victory over Charlotte.

The win snapped the Hornets' three-game winning streak.

Ellis hit his second 3-pointer of the fourth-quarter to give the Bucks the lead for good, 108-103 with 4:57 left.

**Jazz 97, Lakers 91**  
SALT LAKE CITY (AP) — Karl Malone scored 35 points, including eight straight in 78 seconds to break a fourth-quarter tie, as Utah defeated Los Angeles 97-91.

The score was 86-86 with 4:33 remaining before Malone scored on two outside jumpers, a fastbreak layup and two free throws, putting the Jazz ahead 94-86 with 3:15 left.

James Worthy hit a 3-pointer with 1:58 to play, closing the Lakers, to 94-89. After Malone hit one of two free throws with 28 seconds left, Sam Perkins made two free throws nine seconds later to bring Los Angeles within four.

**UCLA 72, Oregon St. 62**  
CORVALLIS, Ore. (AP) — Don MacLean broke Kareem Abdul-Jabbar's UCLA career scoring record and the No. 3 Bruins pulled away in the final 10 minutes Thursday night for a 72-62 Pac-10 victory over Oregon State.

UCLA (18-1, 9-1) trailed throughout the first half and didn't take the lead for good until Mitchell Butler sank a 3-pointer with 11:56 re-

maining to put the Bruins on top 54-52.

New Mexico 68, No. 21 Texas-El Paso 56  
ALBUQUERQUE (AP) — Willie Banks produced the early offense and reserve Lewis LaMar remained on a late-season surge as New Mexico scored a 68-56 win Thursday over 21st-ranked Texas-El Paso.

Montana 91, E. Washington 66  
MISSOULA, Mont. (AP) — Center Daren Engelant scored 14 points and pulled down nine rebounds Thursday night to lead a well-balanced Montana attack as the Grizzlies defeated Eastern Washington 91-66 in a Big Sky Conference game.

# Winston Cup season starts Sunday at Daytona

DAYTONA BEACH, Fla. (AP) — Daytona is to Richard Petty as bread is to butter. They just go together.

When Foyt made his announcement (during the winter of 1990/91), I hadn't made mine, but I already made up my mind. Petty said I knew what I was going to do—I was going to see what he did his deal, but he didn't handle it too good. A.J. was hurting (from a racing crash), but then he went to Indy and ran pretty good, and then he was hurt again.

And, unlike another racing icon — A.J. Foyt, who turned out to be a mean retirement — Petty says he means it.

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The decision to run one final year, however, has put more than a little bit of pressure on the only man to win seven Winston Cup championships, seven Daytona 500s and 200 races.

Every event is a going-away celebration, with Petty the center of attention and the life of the party.

He doesn't want anybody to go away without an autograph or a picture or a word from the man who carried what was simply a rural southern pastime to a national sport that draws millions of people to the nation's super-speedways and millions more to their TV sets on Sunday afternoons.

"What I try to do is set myself a kind of finale," Petty said between practice sessions for Sunday's race. "Mentally, I set myself to talk to reporters for a half-hour. After that, it gets on my nerves. Or, if I give you an hour, then I'm OK until that time."

"It's the same way when I sign autographs and stuff. Last night, we were at an autograph function and people were inside the building, out the back and into the parking lot. Then you say, 'Go cut the line off,' and no matter how long it takes, that's how many people you're going to see. 'You have to set your mind to it. All of sudden, when it gets a new line started, I get a little bit upset with it. I'm like anybody else: I can only tolerate so much."

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# Raft River, Hansen favored in Southside tourney

JEROME — The Magic Valley Conference's two ranked schools, Raft River and Hansen, carry first-round byes into the 1992 District 4 Class A Southside sub-district basketball tournament.

The tourney opens a six, possibly seven-day, stint at Jerome High School Saturday, Feb. 15. Game one matches third-seeded Murrough (8-10, 6-4) against 1-92 District 4, No. 4 Oakley (6-14, 5-5) and No. 5 Hagerman (2-16, 1-9).

MVC champion and top seeded Raft River (14-5, 9-1), ranked fourth by the Associated Press, and No. 2 Hansen (16-4, 8-2), tied for fifth in the prep poll, enter the fray at those same hours on Feb. 17. The Trojans meet the Oakley-Hagerman victor and the Huskies take the court against the Murrough-Castleford winner.

In a league remarkably predictable until the final night, the Trojans nullified from a 12-point deficit at Hansen, weathered the Huskies' 3-point barrage at Malto and escaped Oakley with a win, but surrendered its undefeated boast 64-63 at Murrough on Thursday.

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guns emerged as the MVC's most potent offensive unit with a 64.5-62.2 edge over Hansen. The Huskies, who capped their best regular season slght on record with a 69-51 win at Oakley yielded two points less, 488, to MVC foes than did Raft River.

Play continues in the double elimination event through Feb. 21, 22 if necessary. Both the champion and runner-up return to the Jerome gymnasium for the Northside-Southside district playoffs Feb. 27-29.

# Minico Invitational wrestling tournament kicks off today

RUPERT — If you have to miss next month's state Class A-C championships in Moscow, a visit to the Minico Invitational Wrestling Tournament should provide equivalent entertainment.

The event opens a two-day run at 3:30 p.m. this afternoon. Matches will run on four mats until the first two rounds are concluded.

Wrestling resumes at 9:30 a.m. Sunday in the elimination bracket. Championship and consolation finals in all 13 weights are expected to begin between 4 and 5 p.m.

The Spartan tourney has usually not only provided some of the best title matches, but more often than not has seen the team champion — as evidenced by Pocatello's Indians in 1989 and 1990 — repeat at state.

Snake River, a perennial A-2 powerhouse joins 14 larger schools including most of the top 10 finishers in this year's field. State runner-up Highland will be on hand and, for the first time in recent memory, a delegation representing Sandpoint, with defending 10-point state titleholder Zac Taylor still in the fold — will hint at the strength up north.

The Indians return two 1991 state titlists, Keith Weidert (103) and Gary Johnson (171). Both are up

one weight, but watched their most serious challengers go right along with Weidert, now wrestling at 112, is the only grappler to have beaten the Spartans' Rick Stimpson in two years. Stimpson, in fact, defeated Weidert in both the Minico and Pocatello tournaments, but yielded the individual winner at Idaho. Blaise Pocatello counterpart, they've met once this season. Weidert coming away with a one-point decision.

Johnson can't shake Meridian senior Shane Dennis. The latter, seeded first in state a year ago, was upset by a Coeur d'Alene wrestler in the Semis, but fought his way back to the bronze medal. Twin Falls' tough Curtis Yergensen, though a loser to both earlier this year, is eager for an opportunity to become the spoiler.

Idaho Falls, which produced three individual winners last year, Blaise Pocatello, Bonneville and Skyline will be as Rupert to help the two Pocatello schools and Minico represent the Gem State Conference.

The Tigers' Shane Hansen, now a junior, beat all comers in the 120-pound classification at Idaho State University last March and is the sole holdover from Idaho Falls' championship trio.

Meridian and Centennial, Borah, Nampa and possibly Boise carry the Dist. 3 banner this weekend.

# Telecom Open gets off to Strange start

TUCSON, Ariz. (AP) — Curtis Strange had a 10-foot birdie putt to take sole control of the first round lead when he walked away in darkness Thursday in the Northern Telecom Open.

Strange, trying to fight his way out of a slump that has extended since his 1989 U.S. Open victory, was 6-under-par and tied for the lead with Bruce Finisher when the day's play was halted by darkness.

"I played solid. It was the best I've played in a long time," said Strange, who did not make a bogey through his first 16 holes.

Fleisher, 43, a retired veteran who scored his best career victory last season, also was unable to complete play in the rain-delayed round.

He was also 6-under with three holes to go.

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SEATTLE (AP) — A group of black business, labor and church leaders is urging Commissioner Jay Vincent to reject the proposed sale of the Seattle Mariners to a Japanese-led group.

The purchased would be 60 percent-financed by Hiroshi Yamuchi, president of Yamuchi Co. Ltd. of Kyoto. The Seattle Core Group opposes the deal because it claims Nintendo of America Inc., which has its headquarters in suburban Redmond, discriminates against minorities.

The Nintendo of America company is not an equal opportunity em-

ployer and they have not been a good corporate community neighbor," said Oscar Eason, a spokesman for the Seattle CORE group. "We feel this will not change if they were allowed to acquire the Seattle Mariners; they would not proceed with developing a complete, conventional affirmative action plan."

Nintendo of America denied the allegation, saying in a statement that the company was "a strongly committed equal opportunity employer."

Nintendo spokeswoman Karen Peck said the company's American branch has increased minority employment since 1990 by 50 percent. She said 19.3 percent of its employees are members of minority groups, up from 13.4 percent two years ago.

Peck said the couldn't provide the number of minority workers at Nintendo of America, or say how many of them are black. She also could not say how many minorities are in management, or whether promotions of minorities have been made.

Deputy Commissioner Stephen Greenberg said the accusations have not yet been discussed by owners.

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# The Times News

# Hagerman's 1st win shocks Castleford

**The Times-News**

**CASTLEFORD**—Hagerman stayed out of the bottom of the Magic Valley Conference race, stunning Castleford 57-55 Thursday night.

The victory, Hagerman's first of the year, forced the Wolves for the last seed in this week's Southside tournament. The Pirates won the coin flip and earned the first seed in the tourney.

The Pirates took the lead for good with five seconds left in the game breaking a tie. The Wolves had a chance to knot the game at the buzzer, but the shot missed the mark.

Todd Criss led the Pirates with 19 points; John Thompson hummed in 18 for Hagerman.

Steve Vulgonore led all scorers in the contest with 21 for the Wolves.



BRIAN HAHN/Staff Writer

**Wendell 60, Bliss 44**

**BLISS**—The Wendell Trojans changed defense at the half and stunned the Bliss Bears 60-44 in a non-conference boys' basketball game Thursday night.

Bliss led 31-29 at the break, but the Trojans came out in a man-to-man defense in the second half. They outscored Bliss 18-4 in the third quarter and cruised to the win.

The contest featured 14 field goals from three-point range with Wendell collecting nine of them.

Nate Kelsey and Ryan Pope shared scoring honors for Wendell with 16 points apiece.

Rocky Hafen led Bliss with 14 points.

**Murtaugh 64, Raft River 63**

**MURTAUGH**—The Murtaugh Red Devils ended Raft-River's hopes of an undefeated conference slate Thursday night with a 64-63 upset of the Trojans in a Magic Valley Conference boys' basketball game.

Raft-River won by almost 30 point when the two teams last faced each other just a couple of weeks ago. This game would be different.

Casey Adams had 19 points for the Devils. He hit a trio of three-pointers and his free throw with four seconds left. Murtaugh ahead. Raft-River had a chance to sum the game, but the Trojans were whittled-for-a-traveling-violation, turning the ball over to the Devils.

## Boys Basketball

**Justin Cummings added 15 for the winners.**

**Blake Smith** had scoring honors for Raft-River with 22 points.

Raft-River 63, Wendell 60.

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**Hansen 66, Oakley 51**

**OAKLEY**—Ben Buffington had 21 points Thursday night as Hansen closed out a successful season with a 69-51-Magic Valley Conference boys' basketball victory over Oakley.

Oakley stayed close to the Huskies for most of the first half, but Hansen came out hot in the third quarter outscoring the Hornets 23-12 in the quarter.

Bill Williams and Luke Bell also scored in double figures for Hansen. Williams bombed in 16 points and Bell added 10.

Oakley won the preliminary contest.

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# James, Barnes pace Tigers' win

**By Roy Neese**  
Times-News correspondent

**A-2 girls**

**POST FALLS**—Frontliners Julie James and Landis Barnes took advantage of a game-ending injury to Lakeland center Sari Larsen Thursday in the opening round of the Idaho State A-2 girls' basketball tournament.

The duo combined for 32 points as Jerome dropped the Hawks 59-38.

James and Barnes each scored 16 points as the Tigers 21-5 advanced to today's 7:45 M-S 15 game against Marsh Valley. The Eagles downed Middleton 44-34 on opening day.

Jerome trailed 13-11 with less than a minute gone in the second quarter against Lakeland when James, a 5-11 junior and Larsen, a 6-3 senior, both grabbed for the ball under the basket and went to the floor. Larsen severely twisted her left ankle and was lost for the rest of the game.

"It was a great advantage for us, but I still don't like to see kids hurt like that," said Jerome Coach Ken Wright.

The Tigers led 26-25 at the half and blew the game open by forcing the ball to James, who was pressing up low against Lakeland guard Tiffany Lopez. James scored 17 of her 16 points in the second half.

Jerome held Lakeland scoreless for nearly 15 minutes into the fourth quarter. The Hawks led 47-30 lead the game capped the game by hitting 15 free throws down the stretch. Ginger Thompson, who sat out two quarters with foul trouble, finished with 11 points. Lakeland was led by Lopez, 16 points.

The Eagles' outrebounded Lakeland 35-25 as Challis Lloyd had eight boards and James grabbed seven rebounds.

# Valley catches highly favored Fruitland

**By Larry Hovey**  
Times-News writer

**A-3 girls**

**LEWISTON**—The dog-tired Valley Vikings chased and chased the highly favored Fruitland and by sheer dint overcame the Grizzlies 57-50 in overtime Thursday night.

The question here in Lewiston for the last two days has been, "How did Valley with a 7-11 record get to state?"

And the Vikings should have answered that to the degree that they used the same system in getting through the district finals.

The win moves Coach Rod Malone's Vikings into the semifinals against the Prairie Pirates at 8:30 p.m. PST.

The Vikings appeared easily out of it when they fell behind 39-25 at the end of the third quarter. But they outscored the Grizzlies 22-8, including 10 of the final 11 points in the last 1:27.

The Vikings rally was built was built on defense and banging and banging the offensive boards, and it was a follow shot by Karena Kohz

with five seconds left that finally caught the Vikings up.

In overtime, Fruitland got a free-throw by Holly Edvalson, but then it was all over.

Xavria Schwarz, who had a three-point play in the closing seconds of regulation, hit a short jumper, and Kohz added another field goal with 1:01 to play.

With their big guns Jennie Priscilla and Karen Gardner on the bench with fouls, the Grizzlies had a little offense and had to turn to fouling to overcome the deficit.

But Holly Henry hit four points, and Mandy Schwarz added two free

# Soda Springs' inside game stops Kimberly

**The Times-News**

**LEWISTON**—The Soda Springs Cardinals got 29 points from post players Jennifer Henseveld and Kristy Dwyer and Kimberly 42-31 loss in the first round of the Class A-3 Idaho State girls' basketball tournament Thursday.

Soda's strength inside worked at both ends of the court with the 6-foot Davis forcing several inside

shots from the Bulldogs.

Kimberly fell behind early, but the Bulldogs kept themselves in contention until the middle of the fourth quarter through aggressive defense.

Offensively, Megan Lee kept the Bulldogs within range, scoring regularly when Kimberly got the ball inside to her.

Lee led Kimberly with 11 points.

For the game, the Bulldogs managed only 13-of-

52 shooting from the floor.

Kimberly plays Ririe, a 48-35 loser to Grangeville, at 2 p.m. PST in the consolation semifinals today.

Boise State 70, Kimberly 42.

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# Moscow's towers shadow Bobcats

**By Roy Neese**  
Times-News correspondent

Owen finished with 21 points. Hudson had 15 points and 12 rebounds. Morris totaled 10 of five of his shooting, as the Bears kept out to a 21-7 first quarter lead and never looked back.

**POST FALLS**—North Idaho's tall trees aren't all in the forest. Some are on the basketball court.

Burley, faced the trees of the Moscow girls' basketball team Thursday, but couldn't stop the Bears down-to-size in falling 65-33 in the opening round of the A-2 state tournament.

"They have to be the best team I have ever seen," said Burley Coach Michelle Skyles said of Moscow.

"They have three, maybe four girls who are Division I (college) players. They hardly ever missed."

Indeed, college recruiters from the Pac-10 and Big Sky Conferences were to watch almost all of them to watch Moscow's front line of 6-2 senior center Rhonda Dudley, 6-3 sophomore Heather Owen and 5-11 senior Jill Morris.

They didn't go away disappointed.

buried before halftime.

Moscow opened the third quarter with an 11-2 run before a Bobcat time out, and after a 3-pointer by Rhonda Dudley, went on an 8-0 run to make it 46-22 and put it out of reach.

Cortney Petersen led Burley with 12 points, Dudley had 10.

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# Hagerman moves into state A-4 semifinals

**By Larry Hovey**  
Times-News writer

**A-4 girls**

**LAPWAI**—Tanja Eichelberger was hot at the start, and Kristy Babington cool at the finish as Hagerman battled its way into the Class A-4 girls' basketball state semifinals by downing Nezperce 46-42 Thursday.

It was a battle of Tanja's as Eichelberger's 16 first-quarter points gave Hagerman a lead it was to keep all night—never comfortably—as Tonya Lustig of Nezperce came up with 24 points including 10 in the fourth quarter to keep the issue in doubt.

Eichelberger did not score in the second half, but playing all four quarters without a rest, left Tanja tuckered.

Nezperce made a strategic mistake in the first quarter when it allowed Eichelberger to set up on the low block and then play behind her. She

hit all but two of Hagerman's first-quarter points.

"It made our life a little easier," said Hagerman Coach Dennis Edwards with a smile. Our scouting report showed they like to get ahead and work the clock. So we knew it was important to get the early lead and stay in front."

After that, Nezperce either double-teamed or went with a 2-3 zone to contain the 5-10 senior.

Meanwhile the Indians showed off Lustig's versatility, starting her inside and then moving her to point guard in the second half where she led the Indian attack through stack and spread offenses.

Hagerman led by 4-8 points through the middle quarters and went into the fourth quarter

with a 36-24 advantage. But Lustig and Lisa Pratt pulled Nezperce to within four, and the battle heated up considerably over the last 75 seconds. Lustig's final 3-pointer trimmed the advantage to 40-35.

"Babington then hit four straight free throws to give Hagerman one breathing room. Two free throws by Dawn Andrus finally matted it down."

Edwards said, "When they shifted to the zone in the third quarter, they caught us a little flat before the girls responded. But the big thing was we hit the big free throws coming down the stretch, and that's what you have to do in a state tournament."

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# Brins, Braves battle to tie

**BOISE**—A penalty point on Twin Falls cost the Bruins Thursday night as Twin Falls and Boise tied 30-30 in a duel wrestling meet.

**Prop wrestling**

The Bruins and Boise were evenly matched, but instead of a Twin Falls victory, the penalty point placed the tie between the Bruins.

"In one of the more exciting matches, Reed Tucker of Twin Falls escaped in the final seconds to take a 5-4 decision over Mike McNeitt at the 140-pound weight class. Chyd Kepner and Curt Ford dominated their matches leading the Bruins.

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# Canseco

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**Through out the lineup, there should be healthy competition for at bats.**

causing what police said was about \$10,000 in damage.

When Esther Canseco, 25, pulled to the side of the road, Canseco walked off to her driver's side window, the report said. Fernandez said an officer arrived in time to see Canseco spit on her driver's side window.

"She explained to the officer what had happened," police spokesman Donald Blocker said. "She explained the thing repeatedly," and the officer made "arrests" after he was convinced a crime had been committed, he said.

"There are going to be some broken hearts from people who have always started," Walker said.

"In the infield, the Eagles return Richardson, a starter in 1991, and hitting first in the lineup at second base. Hall will move from third base to first base.

"Speedy Nate Tebbis of Riverton, Mont., takes the spot at second base. Derek Robinson, who's City Royal Raiders, will probably play third. Another third baseman, Curtis Hall, has put Andy Gonzalez, last year's utility infielder, as the leading CSI candidate at catcher. Walker's first concern right now with his catcher is that he be able to work well with the pitchers. Freshman catcher Troy Boese of Sandy, Utah, has been drafted by the Minnesota Twins.

With the rest of the defense, Walker has promised to put his best hitters into the lineup.

"That means returning designated hitter Mike Beamsom would lining right field and another DH candidate, catcher, center fielder Craig Sparks, a resumption from Boise; Craig Sanders, a resumption from Boise; appears to have the speed and throwing arm to keep the outfield defense above par.

# Trojans send Carey to consolation bracket

**By Larry Hovey**  
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**Salmon River Thursday, at 2 p.m.**

**LAPWAI**—The Troy Trojans opened with a red-hot shooting half from the outside, scoring 17 points in the first quarter to spell the difference in a 40-40 victory over Carey in the opening round of the Idaho state girls' Class A-4 basketball tournament.

Junior Callie Strong drilled three straight 3-pointers, as the Trojans moved away from a 4-4 tie and into a 17-6 lead at the end of the first

quarter.

After that it was largely a matter of basket matching as Carey's top gun, Kathy Simpson, limited to two points in the first half, picked up 18 in the second.

The Panthers fell behind by 15 twice in the third quarter, but early in the fourth period, rallied back within seven, with 45:2 to play. But neither team scored again until Jennifer Pope hit one for the Trojans with 1:55 seconds remaining.

The Panthers, who will go against North Gem, a 53-52 loser to

to guard the perimeter."

The essence of the game probably was that Troy shot the ball better from 12 feet on out than the cool-headed Panthers did from 10 feet on in.

"We were able to get the ball inside, but we just couldn't get it to," Kirkland said.

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# Hall-of-Famer joins Gutter Gussie Club

Her list of contributions to bowling reads as long as 'Al Capone' may be. So numerous to list they include being former president of the Idaho Women's Bowling Association and being inducted into the State Bowling Hall of Fame in 1981.

She is Jerome's leading lady of bowling. Lois Lulow won a WIBC award by bowling an all-spares game 182, last week's Star of the Loys, whose name thymes with a boy's, was there in 1949 when the Jerome Bowl first opened its doors. "He's 79-year-old. Loys bowled her best ball Tuesday in the Senior League. With a 239 score, she was the only woman to score in the 200's. The Both scores gained her entry into (I think) every time I say these words) The Gutter Gussie Club.

"The 259 game was a feather in my cap," Loys said. "One gets the impression that her biggest reason for being a bowler is a 'lifer' leader who dedicates her time to many causes, every year Loys sponsors a junior bowler who otherwise would be unable to afford the cost of bowling in a league.

"I just love these kids," she said. Jerome held its Men's City Tournament the past two weekends. Aided by Ron Lankaster Jr.'s 300 game, the team of Con Paulos took first in the scratch division. The Dairymen took handi-capped honors. Scratch doubles went to Bob Williams and Jim Blanes and handicapped to Steve May and Skip Christobal. Mike Larson won both the singles and the All-Events.

The Twin Falls Men's City Tourney is also under way, but results are not final. Jerry Miller, Terry Fiscus leads the singles with a 663 series. Ron Dawson and Jim Purves top the doubles with a 1,369. Joe Office Supply leads the team division. "The Bowldrome's Top Gun" will be on four mats until the first two rounds are concluded. Wrestling resumes at 9:30 a.m. Saturday in the elimination bracket. Championship and consolation finals in all 13 weights are expected to begin between 4 and 5 p.m.

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"It takes two years to prepare for something of this size," said Kathy Sherman, Twin Falls State Director of Women's Bowling. "Both houses hosting the event (Bowldrome and Magic Bowl) will hire extra help, buy new pins and make sure all machinery is in top working condition. The tournament is good for the community, and we want it to return to Twin Falls often. Motels, restaurants, shopping centers and places of entertainment should all see an increase in business."

There will be many different categories and types of competition at the state tournament, but one in particular should be of interest to Magic Valley residents. Each of the 33 bowling associations around the state will choose their best five bowlers to compete against those of the other associations. This will be called the "High-Five" competition and will be held March 7-7 at the Bowldrome. Let's all pull for our home team of Tony McGowan, Cheri Freeman, Emily Champlin, Betty Langford and Melody Werry.

Randy Williams is a correspondent for The Times-News. Anyone with items for this column should contact Randy at 886-7548.

# Bulls sink Knicks for 12th straight time

NEW YORK (AP) - Horace Grant scored 13 points in the first quarter and finished with 18 points, 11 rebounds and seven blocked shots as Chicago beat New York for the 12th consecutive time, 106-83, Thursday night.

The Bulls, who outshot New York, 72 percent to 37 percent in the first period, never trailed after scoring the first eight points. They led 31-22 at the end of the quarter behind Grant's 6-for-7 shooting.

Michael Jordan and B.J. Armstrong scored 17 points each for the Bulls, now 22-0 when holding the opposition under 100 points.

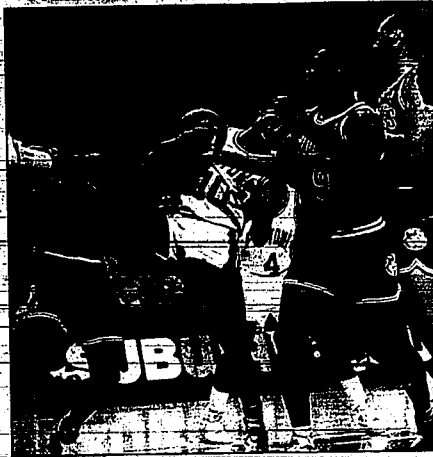
Timberwolves 96, Pistons 93

AUBURN HILLS, Mich. (AP) - Jerome Richardson's 3-pointer at the buzzer lifted Minnesota to its first victory over Detroit, a 96-93 triumph at The Palace.

Richardson finished with 19 points and 13 assists for the Timberwolves, who had lost the five previous games against Detroit. It was the ninth victory in 48 games this season for Minnesota, the only NBA team that hasn't reached double figures in the win column.

Heat 121, Hawks 119

MIAMI (AP) - Seldom-used guard John Morton hit two free throws with 3.3 seconds left as Miami equalized its team record of 24 victories in a season with a 121-119 victory over Atlanta.



AP photo

Detroit's Dennis Rodman pulls a rebound away from a group of Timberwolves during Minnesota's 96-93 win over the Pistons.

The Hawks Kevin Willis, who had fouled pulling down the rebound and hit both free throws.

The Heat, a fourth-year expansion team, won 15 games in their first season.

# Pro basketball

son, 18 their second and 24 their third. The team's 24th win this season comes in their 50th game. The victory is also Miami's 19th at home, surpassing last season's franchise record of 18.

Bucks 127, Hornets 118

MILWAUKEE (AP) - Dale Ellis scored 19 of his 30 points in the fourth quarter as Milwaukee won for the fifth time in six games, a 127-118 victory over Charlotte.

The win snapped the Hornets' three-game winning streak.

Ellis hit his second 3-pointer of the fourth quarter to give the Bucks the lead for good, 108-105 with 4:57 left.

Jazz 97, Lakers 91

SALT LAKE CITY (AP) - Karl Malone scored 35 points, including eight straight in 78 seconds to break a fourth-quarter tie, as Utah defeated Los Angeles 97-91.

The score was 86-86 with 4:33 remaining before Malone scored on two outside jumpers, a fastbreak layup and two free throws, putting the Jazz ahead 94-86 with 3:15 left.

James Worthy hit a 3-pointer with 1:58 to hit his second 3-pointer of the fourth quarter to give the Bucks the lead for good, 108-105 with 4:57 left.

College basketball

Utah St. 76, Long Beach St. 75

LOGAN, Utah (AP) - Kendall Youngblood scored 21 points and Nathan Wickizer scored the tying and winning points to lead Utah State to a 75-76 Big West win over the Long Beach State Thursday night.

Weber St. 92, N. Arizona 75

FLAGSTAFF, Ariz. (AP) - Anthony Stewart scored a career-high 32 points in 31 minutes Thursday to lead Weber State past Northern Arizona 92-75 in a Big Sky Conference game.

New Mexico 68, No. 21 Texas-El Paso 66

ALBUQUERQUE (AP) - Willie Banks produced the early offense and reserve Lewis LaMar remained on a late-season surge as New Mexico scored a 68-56 win Thursday over 21st-ranked Texas-El Paso.

Montana 91, E. Washington 66

MISSOULA, Mont. (AP) - Center Daren Engellant scored 14 points and pulled down nine rebounds Thursday night to lead a well-balanced Montana attack as the Grizzlies defeated Eastern Washington 91-66 in a Big Sky Conference game.

# Late free throws push No. 13 USC over Oregon

EUGENE, Ore. (AP) - Rodney Chatman's two free-throw with 17 seconds left lifted No. 13 Southern California to a 69-68 Pacific Conference victory over Oregon Thursday night.

Chatman hit both ends of a one-and-one for a 69-65 lead.

UCLA 72, Oregon St. 62

CORVALLIS, Ore. (AP) - Don MacLean broke Kareem Abdul-Jabbar's UCLA career scoring record and the No. 3 Bruins pulled away in the final 10 minutes Thursday night for a 72-62 UCLA victory over Oregon State.

UCLA (181-9-1) trailed throughout the first half and didn't take the lead for good until Mitchell Butler sank a 3-pointer with 11:56 re-

# Winston-Cup season starts Sunday at Daytona

DAYTONA BEACH, Fla. (AP) - Daytona is to Richard Petty as bread is to butter. They just go together.

But when Petty drives that distinctive No. 43 Pontiac under the green flag in Sunday's Daytona 500, it's the beginning of the end of an era that nobody really wants to see end.

Petty, 54, is starting what he and longtime sponsor STP have dubbed the "1992 Fan Appreciation Tour," which is in reality one big rush through the Winston-Cup series as a driver.

The tall, slim North Carolina whose black, curly hair is usually covered by a feathered cowboy hat and whose long, lined, expressive face is generally partly shrouded by the trademark dark sunglasses, says he will race no more after the 1992 season.

And, unlike another racing icon - A.J. Foyt, who has hedged on an announced retirement - Petty says he means it.

"When Foyt made his announcement during the winter of 1990-91, I hadn't made mine, but I already made up my mind," Petty said. "I knew what I was going to do, and I was going to see how he did his deal, but he didn't handle it too good. A.J. was hurting from a racing crash, but then he went to Indy and run pretty good, and then he wasn't hurting as bad."

"It's a hard thing to give up. I had to sit down and figure out a program, not just say, 'This is it.' I had to sit down and figure out a program for me, the sponsors and the fans, the whole gamut. Then, whether I wanted to or not, I knew I had made a commitment to everybody. So when I say 'I'm going to quit,' I'm going to quit. What I tell you, you can pretty well bank on it."

The decision to run one final year, however, has put more than a little bit of pressure on the only man to win seven Winston-Cup championships, seven Daytona 500s and 200 races.

Every event is a going-away celebration, with Petty the center of attention and the life of the party.

He doesn't want anybody to go away without an autograph or a picture or a word from the man who has named to a national sport that draws millions of people to the nation's sun-perpetuated ways and millions more to

their TV sets on Sunday afternoons.

"When I say 'I'm going to quit,' that's how many people you're going to see. You have to set your mind to it. All of sudden, when they get a new line started, I get a little bit upset with it. I'm like anybody else. I can only tolerate so much."

At the other end of the scale, Hagerman, with just one victory to his credit and none against MVC foes, forced and won a coin flip for the No. 3 seed with a 57-55 "roid" breakthrough at Castleford.

Prior to Thursday, in fact, only the Hagerman and Murtagh, Red Devils had split homecourt victories, Oakley prevailing 59-57 on Jan. 14 and the Devils exacting revenge 58-43 two weeks later.

Despite Thursday's upset, the Tro-

jans emerged as the MVC's most potent offensive unit with a 64.5-62.2 edge over Hansen. The Huskies, who capped their best regular season slate on record with a 69-51 win at Oakley, yielded two points less, 488, to MVC foes than did Ralt River.

Play continues in the double elimination event through Feb. 21, 22 if necessary. Both the champion and runner-up return to the Jerome gymnasium for the Northside Southside district playoffs Feb. 27-29.

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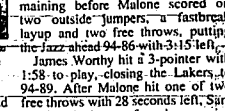
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The Times-News



# Ukrainian skater in position to win 1st gold for Unified Team

ALBERTVILLE, France (AP) — The 1988 Olympic bronze medalist was the speed skiff for Viktor Petrenko. Again.

Nothing was good for Todd Eldredge, who knew he had shot down his chances of an Olympic men's figure skating medal to go with two U.S. titles. And the current American champ, Christopher Bowman, landed a medal in the 9,000-meter Olympic Ice-Hull, gave him a loud ovation.

Barna, whose victory in the original program at last month's European Championships helped him to the overall title, was superb. His jumps were flawless, although he did only a triple lutz-triple toe combination; Barna does not do a triple axel.

His footwork also was excellent and he received two 5.9s for artistry. "I think I can call myself the master of original programs," said Barna, who skated fifth in 30 minutes. "This is my 12th competition in a row where I skated a clean original."

"I admire the judges because they had the guts to give him high enough marks as he was the first of the elite skaters," said Frantisek Pecnar, Barna's coach. "On the other hand, I'm glad he skated in the beginning because it put pressure on the other skaters."

Responding best were Petrenko, Barna and Wylie. Wylie, 10th in the 1988 Olympics and the self-described "old man" of the U.S. team at 27, leaped in the air when he finished his sparkling program featuring the most intricate step sequences of the night. He practically sprinted off the ice into the arms of coaches Mary and Evy Scovold to await marks as high as 5.8.

"Actually, I'm provoked," Wylie said. "I felt I had to shove myself. Everyone has said from here is just the frosting on the cake. I decided I really like frosting."

AP photo

# Walker ready for his Super Bowl

LA PLAGNE, France (AP) — Herschel Walker was getting restless in the NFL, so he's ready to explode into Olympic form and help break a 36-year U.S. medal drought in the bobsled.

"I'm fired up," the Minnesota Vikings running back said Thursday, less than two days before his Winter Olympic debut in the two-man race. "This is the big medal game."

The Winter Games are Walker's Super Bowl after another season of frustration in Minneapolis. He complained last week that he wasn't getting work with the Vikings.

"For a little while I haven't really been doing anything," he said. "In Minnesota I haven't been playing that much, I've been running on and off the field."

Walker began bobsledding in 1990 and has entered only one international race. U.S. bobsled officials gave him a competition waiver for the early season World Cup tour because of his football commitments.

But Walker's explosive start makes the No. 1 U.S. sled piloted by Brian Shimer, a medal contender against strong European and Canadian competition.

"The only reason I came over here was to win a medal," he said. "I continue to tell the team we've got to be ready. I don't want to go out and clown around."

U.S. bobsledders last medaled at the 1956 Olympics. Greg Harrell, who also has NFL experience, is brakeman on the No. 2 sled, driven by Brian Richardson.

Shimer and Walker registered the fastest combined time in two practice heats Wednesday.

They were seventh-fastest in one run Thursday before snow forced postponement of the day's second practice.

U.S. coach John Philbin says Walker adds the raw push power to complement Shimer on the 4,943-foot Olympic track.

"It's sled's going to come out of the hole like a jet," Philbin said. "With Shimer being one of the best push drivers in the world, the combination is going to be lethal."

Switzerland, with world champion Gustav Weder; Germany, Italy and Canada are expected to be the Americans' main rivals. Each country can enter two sleds.

Weder, widely considered the gold medal favorite, doesn't deny the U.S. has chances. "Shimer is a medal contender. His practice times prove he is strong," the Swiss said.

Walker showed his cool after a messy legal battle ended in a rerun of pushoff trials for the team, less than a month before the Olympics.

Harrell, formerly of the San Diego Chargers, and Los Angeles Raiders wide receiver Willie Gault went to court after being defeated in their bid for team spots at Olympic trials last July at Lake Placid, N.Y. They claimed they weren't properly informed of the schedule.

Walker posted the fastest time at the new trials last month. Gault, a 1988 U.S. Olympic team alternate, who got his buddy Walker into the sport, failed to make the cut.

U.S. team officials estimate Walker and Shimer have raced together about 40 times, compared to hundreds of times for the Europeans.

"We're just out there now getting into the swing of things," Walker said. "It's sort of like we're getting better and better each day. I make the best of anything, I don't care what it is... because I love to compete."



Herschel Walker pushes driver Brian Shimer in the USA-1 bobsled during a practice session in La Plagne, France, earlier this week.

Walker said Wednesday when a Swiss reporter asked him whether he expected to finish sixth. "I said that's an insult. There's no such thing as coming here to finish sixth. You might as well not show up."

# U.S. comes away with 2 freestyle medals

TIGNES, France (AP) — American Donna Weinbrecht isn't as big a ski name as Vrenji Schneider. Edgar Grosproin of France doesn't rank up there with Alberto Tomba.

But in the world of freestyle skiing, they are superstars mobbed by armies of fans. And, like Alpine slalom skiers Schneider and Tomba, the two world champions now are Olympic champions.

Even better, they are their sport's first Olympic champions. "The sport is really going to go places after what happened today," Weinbrecht, 25, of West-Milford, Conn., said Thursday. "It means a dream come true. I have waited for it or years."

Freestyle skiing has been bad-mouthed by detractors because of its less-than-serious image and its scoring system, which is based on a jury as well as speed. But supporters say it is just as skillful and risky as Alpine skiing, and its stars as technically gifted.

Olympic officials decided to make the moguls discipline, in which skiers slalom smoothly through a sequence of bumps and make two aerobic jumps, a medal event for these Winter Games.

Ballet and aerials, which are acrobatic but less racy freestyle events, still wait to be recognized.



Nelson Carmichael's performance Thursday in the Olympic men's freestyle moguls earned the U.S. skier a bronze medal.

Grosproin, who edged countryman Olivier Allamand and American Nelson Carmichael for the gold medal, sees freestyle skiing as a developing sport.

"It's a young sport and, after this, we will have to continue to work hard so that the other freestyle disciplines, ballet and aerials, also become medal events at the Olympics," the Frenchman said.

Carmichael, a former two-time world champion, also looks to the future.

"Today is very important for the sport, but now we have got to look ahead to '94 and '98 and into the next century," he said. "Then people will look back and appreciate what we did."

Thursday's action took place in a snowstorm, yet some 10,000 fans packed the course.

Weinbrecht became the sport's first Olympic champion when she skied the course in 40.51 seconds as next to last of the eight finalists.

It was only the fourth fastest time, but her superior turns gained her enough to take the lead with only French skier Raphaelle Monod to come.

"After my first air jump, I sort of got punched forward and I knew right there that I had to make it up on my skiing," Weinbrecht said. "Then, I had to wait for Raphaelle."

Monod, the leading qualifier from Wednesday's preliminary round, started well with the French fans urging her on. But she skidded off 30 yards from the end, recovered and skidded again.

It was all over. She finished last. "I felt disappointed for Raphaelle because she's such a great skier," Weinbrecht said. "I wanted her to be up there on the medal podium as well."

# Olympic notebook

The Associated Press

LA LECHERE, France — The United States Olympic Committee, faced with just two years until the next Winter Olympics, will pump an extra \$2 million into training athletes for 1994.

The new money will go to 1994 prospects, based on potential and past performance.

"Already we have seen our best-ever finishes by American women and men in luge, and the sixth-best downhill performance in our history," USOC president William J. Hybl said. "We want to keep the momentum going and help these athletes realize their dreams in 1994."

The program, called TEAM '94, will reimburse athletes for such expenses as air and ground travel, meals, lodging, entry-fee and expendable supplies used during preparations for competition. None of it can be applied to administrative expenses or salaries.

The USOC has provided \$26 million in direct athlete support, job and college tuition grants to American athletes since 1988, up from \$2.2 million in the four years leading to the 1988 Games in Calgary and Seoul. It also increased Olympic grants to national governing bodies from \$36.5 million in 1985-88 to \$75 million in 1989-92.

The local organizing Olympic committee acknowledged Thursday that the Olympic Games were frightening some people away from French Alpine resorts.

Bruno Laneyrie, a COJO spokesman, said figures for hotel occupancy last year were comparable to this time last year and there were large crowds at many competitions.

"Crowds, traffic, these are factors that keep people away from any major event, not just the Olympics," he said.

Franz Klammer, the Austrian star who won the 1976 Olympic downhill, knows his sport.

He was one of the few people to call the top three in order for this year's downhill. Patrick Ortlieb, Franck Piccard and Guenther Mader. But he had sense enough to put some money on it and won 20,000 Austrian schillings — about \$2,000.

# Austrians win top 2 spots in women's Alpine event

MERIBEL, France (AP) — The pressure is off, the self-doubt has disappeared. The queen of Alpine skiing finally has an Olympic gold medal to prove she's the best.

Kronberger, 27, has dominated women's skiing for the past three seasons, winning the overall World Cup title twice and leading again this year. She also is world champion in downhill.

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downhill, finished 11th overall after a pair of respectable slalom runs. Schmidinger, a downhill specialist, rarely races in the slalom.

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# Atlanta unveils logo for Centennial Games

ATLANTA (AP) — The logo that launched Atlanta's starry-eyed bid for the Olympics — and \$10 million in T-shirt sales — was retired Thursday and a new emblem for the 1996 Centennial Games was unveiled.

The new logo features a flaming torch topped by multicolored stars. The Olympic rings and the numeral 100 form the torch handle, and the whole thing is backed by a shade of green meant to represent the South's lush foliage. "Atlanta 1996" is at the bottom.

The logo replaces the familiar circle and star, formed by five A's, that had been the symbol of the Atlanta Olympics since lawyer Billy Payne launched his effort to bring the Games here three years ago.

"No doubt by 1996 this logo will be one of the most recognized symbols in the world," Payne said Thursday at a news conference.

The new logo is meant to better reflect the international nature of the Olympics and to emphasize that 1996 marks the 100th anniversary of the modern Games, said Payne, president of the Atlanta Committee for the Olympics.



Atlanta 1996

Merchandise with the new logo went on sale immediately Thursday. Items will be available in the Southeast until the end of the 1992 Summer Olympics in Barcelona, when the emblem will be introduced internationally.

The new merchandise is expected to generate about \$50 million for ACOG through 1996, a small fraction of the \$1.5 billion in revenue projected from the Atlanta Olympics, Payne said.

# Olympics

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a big hit with the crowd here as France's Edgar Grosproin and Olivier Allamand won the men's gold and silver, followed by American Nelson Carmichael with the bronze.

Weinbrecht and Grosproin were mobbed like rock stars by the 10,000 fans, who turned the event into a wacky carnival with snowball fights near the finish line.

The sport is really going to go places after what happened today, Weinbrecht said. "It means a dream come true. I have waited for it for years."

Weinbrecht, a two-time world champion, grabbed the gold with two huge triple-toe jumps and smooth slalom among the 66 bumps on the course, where points are awarded for speed and style.

"It's a young sport and, after this, we will have to continue to work hard so that the other freestyle disciplines, ballet and aerials, also become medal events at the Olympics," Grosproin said.

who helped France match its medals total for the past four Winter Olympics combined.

"And the home team's favorites haven't even gotten into the act. Skier Carole Merle hasn't passed her first gate, the Duchesneys haven't danced on ice, Surya Bonaly is still waiting for her first jump in figure skating, and Franck Piccard, a silver medalist in the downhill, has more slalom races to come."

Norway won its second and third golds and a bronze. Speedskater Geir Karlstad slushed through a hard rain to take the men's 5,000 meters, cross-country skier Vegard Ulvang won the men's 10-kilometer race, and women's mogul skier Stine Hanesrud won a bronze.

Karlstad made up for his disappointing seventh place in 1988, when he was heavily favored. But that didn't stop him from joining in a chorus of complaints about the race conditions.

"It isn't equal competition for everyone and that is not good for the Olympics," said Karlstad, who benefited from a freshly smoothed surface. "I wanted the whole event postponed because of the conditions. For the future it is important that we have the Olympics indoors."

# Weather

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Olympic flame was extinguished at the venue while technicians worked inside it to repair a fuel supply problem as snow drifted down on the arena.

Michele Verdier, spokeswoman for the International Olympic Committee, said the weather was a concern over the next two days although it was unlikely to disrupt the Games.

Forecast call for 15 to 20 inches of snow on Alpine peaks and 8 to 12 inches at the higher Olympic sites. The situation is expected to improve Friday, with snow ending during the night and temperatures dropping to close to freezing. The forecast said sunny weather would return to the upper slopes by midday.

Heavy snow also was reported at Les Saisies, where the cross-country events are being held.

# Business

## Ford lost \$2.3 billion in '91, making it company's worst year

The Associated Press

**DETROIT** — Ford Motor Co. lost \$476 million in the fourth quarter of 1991 and \$2.3 billion for the year, making it the No. 2 U.S. automaker's worst financial year, the company said Thursday.

Ford's net loss offers more evidence that 1991 was the worst in U.S. automotive history. Chrysler Corp. lost \$400 million, \$795 million net loss for 1991 and industry giant General Motors Corp. reports its 1991 red ink later this month.

Ford and Chrysler losses were generally what Wall Street analysts expected. The analysts have predicted that by the time

**Japanese automakers also suffered from the industry downturn, but their sales slipped a relatively modest 5 percent.**

GM's losses are counted, the Big Three's losses will approach \$7 billion, easily topping the \$4.5 billion they lost in 1980.

The 1991 loss for Ford, second in size only to GM, worked out to \$4.79 a share and came on revenues of \$88.3 billion in 1991, up from \$86.0 billion, or \$1.86 a share, working

on revenues of \$97.7 billion.

For the fourth quarter, Ford lost \$475.7 million, or \$1.03 a share, compared with a loss of \$518.5 million, or \$1.11 a share, during the same period the previous year.

Revenues during the last three months of last year amounted to \$22 billion, compared with \$24.2 billion in revenues during the same period.

Ford Chairman Harold Poling saw a bright spot in the fourth-quarter results, saying the smaller loss compared with 1990, "despite substantially lower volume, indicates that our efforts to reduce costs — without financial services profit was up 22 percent over 1990.

Ford's annual loss included a \$93 million charge the automaker took in the first quarter to cover early retirement and personnel reduction costs.

The worst previous year in Ford history was 1980, when the automaker lost \$1.5 billion. Just three years ago, Ford reported an industry record profit of \$5.3 billion.

With a combined loss of \$4.5 billion, 1980 was also the worst year for the Big Three overall, prior to 1991.

For Ford, a \$927.5 million profit in financial operations in 1991 blunted the losses in its automotive operations. The financial services profit was up 22 percent over 1990.

Ford's overseas automotive operations lost \$970 million in 1991, compared with \$116 million in profit in 1990. Ford gained a bit of market share in Britain, a critical market for the automaker's overseas operations.

Poling said he expected 1992 to show "substantial improvement" over 1991.

He and other auto executives and economists have forecast a modest recovery taking hold in the second half of this year, but the losses will continue into the first half.

Japanese automakers also suffered from the industry downturn, but their sales slipped a relatively modest 5 percent and their market share grew 1.7 percentage points to 26.5 percent.

## Retail sales show signs of recovery in January

The Associated Press

**WASHINGTON** — Retailers rang up a 0.6 percent increase in sales in January, the biggest in eight months, the Commerce Department said Thursday in a report suggesting the consumer may be ready to help rekindle the economy.

"Consumers are heading to the malls to shop again," said John M. Albertine, head of a Washington economic forecasting firm.

"I think this says we have reached the bottom in consumer sentiment and spending, and things should begin to move up slowly," agreed economist Cynthia Latta of DRI-McGraw-Hill, a Lexington, Mass., forecasting service.

A second report, from the Labor Department, showed that new claims for unemployment insurance posted another straight decline in the week ending Feb. 1, falling 13,000 to 437,000.

David Jones, an economist with Aubrey G. Lanston & Co., a New York securities dealer, said the jobs claims report is "among the more sensitive indicators of where

the economy is going. It is a hint of better news."

The Bush administration, which has watched the president's approval ratings plummet with each new gloomy report on the economy, also reacted with cautious optimism to the new reports.

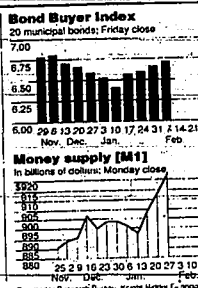
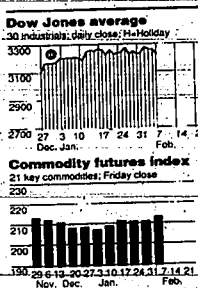
Labor Secretary Lynn Martin said the jobs report could be "an early signal that the economy and the labor market are poised for improvement" and that the retail sales advance may be providing "additional confirmation that the worst is behind us."

"It is not time for fireworks," she said, "but these are positive signs."

Some analysts said the better-than-expected reports could reduce chances the Federal Reserve will further ease credit to ensure the economic revival.

Susan Phillips, one of two new Fed governors, repeated assurances of other top Fed officials that the central bank is prepared to move further if economic growth and measures of consumer confidence do not improve.

She also told a group of banking



said: "Now we have three months that don't look as bad as we thought they were."

The revisions mean that sales in 1991 rose 0.8 percent, instead of the 0.7 percent reported last month. Still, it was the smallest annual advance since sales were unchanged in 1961.

Retail sales represent about half of consumer spending, which accounts for two-thirds of the nation's economic activity and thus is essential to any recovery from the recession.

Sales in January totaled a seasonally adjusted \$153.5 billion, up from \$152.7 billion during December. It was the biggest increase since sales jumped 1.2 percent last May.

Some analysts particularly were encouraged by the 2.1 percent jump in department store sales, which tumbled 1.6 percent in December despite the Christmas shopping season.

"History has shown that coming out of recessions, a large surge in chain store sales often is a signal of a changing economic environment,"

economist Michael P. Niemira wrote in Mitsubishi Bank's Weekly Economic Indicator Report.

Even sales in the depressed auto industry appear to be perking up a bit. They rose 0.4 percent in January and were revised to show a 0.2 percent gain in December, instead of the 1.1 percent loss in the initial report.

But for 1991 as a whole, car sales were a disaster. Ford Motor Co. reported Thursday that it lost \$2.3 billion for the year — the worst in its history. Chrysler Corp. previously said it lost \$795 million. General Motors Corp. is expected to report a huge annual loss later this month.

Excluding the automotive sector, retail sales still were up 0.6 percent in January.

Sales of durable goods — items like cars and carpets expected to last more than three years — advanced 0.5 percent following a 0.2 percent gain a month earlier.

Sales of non-durable goods such as gasoline and groceries rose 0.6 percent after gaining 0.1 percent a month earlier.

## IRS will do most work on its new tax break

The Associated Press

**WASHINGTON** — The earned-income credit, a major tax break for lower-income working families, is a classic example of how tough it is to write a tax law that is both fair and simple.

The credit was expanded by Congress last year and, in the process, was made considerably more complicated.

The Internal Revenue Service tried for several months to devise a form that would make the credit easy to understand while ensuring that it would go only to eligible families. In the end, the IRS decided the best thing to do would be to take most of the paperwork out of the hands of taxpayers.

So, anybody who files Schedule EIC to claim the credit will find a tip at the top of the form: "Why not let IRS figure the credit for you? Give us only the information asked for on this page and we'll do the rest."

Here's what you will have to fill in on that form:

- Your name and Social Security number.
- The name, year of birth and Social Security number of any child for whom you are claiming the credit, and the number of months that child lived with you in 1991.
- The type and amount of any nontaxable earned income — such as military housing allowances or combat pay — received last year.
- The insurance company to

which you paid premiums for health insurance for one or more children and the amount of premium.

The IRS will do the rest.

You still will have to determine whether you are eligible and which of your children qualify. But the IRS instructions on Schedule EIC make that process as simple as possible.

First, a little history.

The credit was enacted in 1975 to boost the income of poorer families, give them an incentive to work rather than accept government welfare, and help offset Social Security taxes.

In expanding the credit last year, Congress voted a larger credit for families with two or more children; an additional credit for children born during the year, and a supplement to help offset costs of providing health insurance for the children.

All that adds up to this: A basic credit of up to \$1,192 for a one-child-working family; or \$1,235 for two or more children; a maximum \$357 additional when a child under 1 is involved, plus up to \$428 for health insurance.

The credit means that for 1991, a working couple with two children would pay no federal income tax if their earnings were \$17,435 or less. Without the credit, this family would cross the taxable threshold at \$14,300.

The credit can be paid in cash to any family whose income is so low that no tax is owed.

Who is eligible?

In general, any working family whose wages, tips and net income from self-employment — were under \$21,250; whose adjusted gross income (which is earnings minus such adjustments as alimony paid) was under \$21,250, and which has at least one qualifying child.

The credit is available to couples filing joint returns; single people, and qualified heads of household, but not to couples filing separately.

A qualifying child is one who at the end of 1991, was under the age of 19, or was under 24 and a full-time student, or who was permanently and totally disabled regardless of age. The child must have lived with the family in the United States for more than half of 1991, or all year if a foster child.

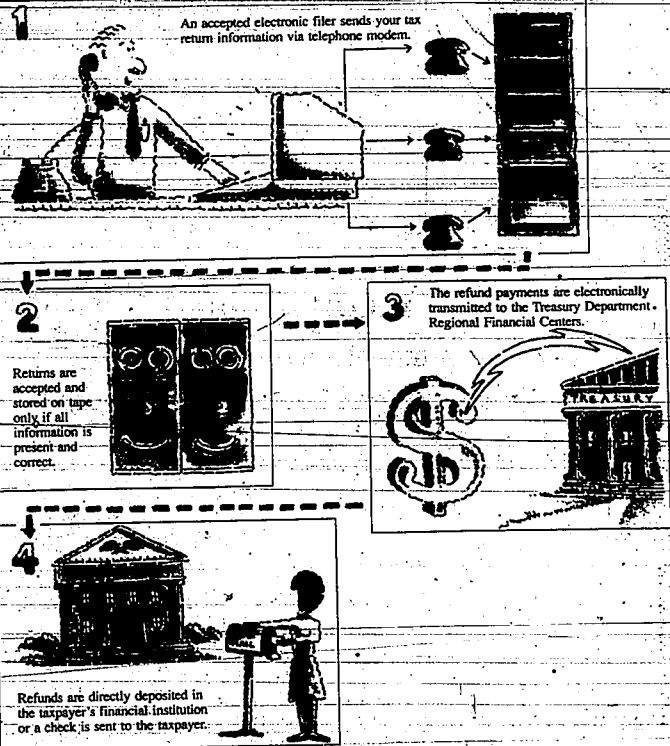
There is another restriction for those who claim the supplemental credit for a child under age 1: If you had to pay a child-care worker last year, so you could work, you will have to choose between the supplemental credit and the dependent-care credit, which is calculated on Form 2441 (or Schedule 2 if you file Form 1040A).

The value of the earned-income credit declines as income rises above a certain level. For 1991, the maximum basic credit is reached when earned income is \$7,100.

Once income exceeds \$11,249, the credit declines until it ends at the \$21,250 level.

## Four Steps to a Quick Refund

The journey of the electronically filed tax return.



## Some Social Security can be taxed

The Associated Press

**WASHINGTON** — As much as half of your Social Security benefits may be subject to tax if your income exceeds \$25,000, or \$32,000 for a couple.

Here's how to determine if your benefits are taxable:

Start with your adjusted gross income (not counting Social Security) and add any tax-exempt

interest you received in 1991. That gives you a modified adjusted gross income, to which is added half your Social Security benefits. Call this new figure MAGI-plus.

Next, your filing status determines your "base amount" — \$32,000 for a couple filing jointly; zero for a married person filing separately who lived with the spouse any time in 1991, and \$25,000 for all others.

If MAGI-plus is less than your base amount, none of your Social Security is taxable. If MAGI-plus exceeds the base, you pay tax on the small part of your Social Security, or

- Half the amount by which MAGI-plus exceeds the base. For example, a married couple

filing a joint return had \$31,000 of pension benefits (not counting Social Security), taxable interest and capital gains plus \$2,000 of tax-exempt interest. Their 1991 Social Security benefits were \$6,200.

Adding \$31,000 and \$2,000 results in MAGI of \$33,000. Adding half their Social Security — \$3,100 — produces MAGI-plus of \$36,100.

MAGI-plus exceeds their \$32,000 base by \$4,100. But this couple will pay tax on half their Social Security — \$3,100 — since that is less than the \$4,100 figure.

The taxable amount is entered on Line 21b of Form 1040 or on Line 13b of 1040A.

## Kids' incomes compel different tax rules

The Associated Press

**WASHINGTON** — A different set of tax rules applies if you have dependent children with income of their own.

For one thing, a dependent child who has any investment income is allowed a standard deduction of no more than \$550, rather than the \$3,400 that generally applies to a single person.

Second, a child who can be claimed as a dependent by a parent or someone else is denied the usual \$2,150 personal exemption.

Then there is something called the "kiddie tax," which was designed to discourage parents from avoiding taxes by splitting investment income with a child, who usually pays a lower tax rate.

The kiddie tax could affect you if your child was under age 14 at the end of 1991. It means the child's unearned income — such as interest, dividends or capital gains — over \$1,100 must be taxed at your own top rate, assuming that is higher than the child's rate.

This tax is calculated on Form 8615, which is filed in the name of the child. If the child's total income was between \$500 and \$4,900 and solely from investment income, you may include that income on your own return rather than file a separate return for the child. In this case, attach Form 8814 to your return.

Unless doing your children's returns involves a significant amount of work, you probably will be better off not taking this option. It could raise your family's total tax bill.

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Business

Stocks tumble as hope for help from Federal Reserve fades

The Associated Press. NEW YORK — The stock market suffered a setback Thursday as interest rates rose and hopes dimmed for new credit-easing steps by the Federal Reserve.

3,246.65. Declining issues outnumbered advances by about 9 to 5 on the New York Stock Exchange—Volume on the Big Board...

Before taking such action, the Fed was presumed to be awaiting the completion of a \$3.6 billion quarterly financing by the Treasury.

reduced by some stronger-than-expected economic statistics. The government reported a 0.6 percent rise in the retail sales for January at 73.000.

\$1,000 in face value, raising their yields to about 7.92 percent. Just a few weeks ago those yields got as low as about 7.35 percent.

Markets

Dow-Jones table with columns for Open, High, Low, Close, Change. Includes NYSE, NASDAQ, and S&P 500 data.

Most active

Table listing most active stocks with columns for Name, Change, and Volume.

Local interest

Table listing local interest with columns for Name, Change, and Volume.

Closing futures

Table listing closing futures with columns for Month, High, Low, Change.

Beans

Table listing bean prices with columns for Variety, Price, and Change.

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New York

Table listing New York stock prices with columns for Symbol, Price, and Change.

Commodities Line advertisement with phone number 734-6326 and website URL.

Grains

Table listing grain prices for various commodities like wheat, corn, and soybeans.

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Table listing sugar prices for different grades and origins.

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Table listing beat prices for various types of paper and other materials.

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Table listing potato and onion prices for various varieties.

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Table listing metal prices for gold, silver, and platinum.

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Table listing fossil fuel prices for various types of oil and gas.

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Mutual Funds

Table listing various mutual funds with columns for fund name, share price, and other financial data. The table is organized into multiple columns and rows, providing a comprehensive overview of the market's performance for that day.

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County of Kernal. On the 22nd day of November, 1991, before me, a Notary Public in and for the State of Idaho, personally appeared Edward J. Anstine, known and identified to me to be the person who executed the foregoing instrument and acknowledged to me that he executed the same. **SUBSCRIBED AND SWORN** to before me this 22nd day of November, 1991: Notary Public, Idaho. Keren Fairchild. Notary Public for Idaho. My commission expires: 11/28/92. PLSH: Friday, February 14, 21, 28 and March 5, 1992.

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received by the Idaho Department of Health and Welfare, Division of Family and Children's Services, Substance Abuse Program, 450 West State Street, Boise, Idaho 83702 for the following services:

Alcoholism education program services for juveniles in eligible detention centers in Idaho. Proposal is due by 2:00 p.m. March 16, 1992. Opening will be March 16, 1992, 2:00 p.m.

This program will be funded with federal funds and bidding is limited to organizations with a non-profit status. Contracts may be renewed on an annual basis for an additional year. Proposals must be submitted on forms furnished by the Division of Family and Children's Services prior to bid opening. All proposals must be submitted in sealed envelopes and must be signed by the bidder, with name and address. Plans, specifications, proposal forms and other information may be examined at the 450 West State Street, Boise Idaho, between 9:00 a.m. and 5:00 p.m., Monday through Friday. **DINO PURCHASES FROM:** Ken Patterson, Administrator, Department of Health and Welfare - Division of Family and Children's Services, Substance Abuse Program, 450 West State Street, Boise, Idaho 83720 (208) 334-9195. Closing time and date for acceptance of bids is as specified in the Department of Health and Welfare office. The project consists of the following items:

Construction of "Concrete" ramp, ramp access roads; and parking lot.

The information for bidders, Form of Bid, Form of Contract, Plans, Specifications, and Form of Bid Bond, Performance and Payment Bonds, and other information, may be examined at the following locations:

1. Twin Falls County Courthouse, 425 Shoshone St. North, Twin Falls, Idaho.

2. J-U-B ENGINEERS, Inc. 800 Falls Avenue, Twin Falls, Idaho.

3. Associated General Contractors, 110 N. 27th Street, Boise, Idaho.

4. Intermountain Contractor, 415 N. Curtis Road, Boise, Idaho.

5. Intermountain Contractor, 1743 W. Alexander, Salt Lake City, Utah.

Copies may be obtained for \$2.00 per set and \$800 Falls Avenue, Twin Falls, Idaho. The amount of Thirty Dollars (\$30.00) for each set. The amount is non-refundable. The County of Twin Falls will accept bids on or before the date of bid opening. Bids may be withdrawn at any time prior to bid opening. Bids may be withdrawn at any time prior to bid opening. Bids may be withdrawn at any time prior to bid opening.

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**THE ACES ON BRIDGE** BOBBY WOLFF

"All experience is an arch, to build upon."  
— Henry Brooks Adams

Experience paid off in the play of today's interesting game. In a team contest, one declarer made his unmakeable game, and the other didn't. The play provides an excellent example of applied psychology.

West led the spade suit, and spades and shifted to the club four at trick three. At both tables, East won his jack and forced South to ruff his spade ace. A low heart was led to dummy's king, and South was at the crossroads. How was he to pick up both red queens?

At the first table, South called emphatically for the diamond jack, and East had an easy cover. South won, but when he led a low diamond to reach dummy for the trump finesse, West ruffed and led another club. Now East was due another trump trick for two down.

What did the old pro do differently? He also finessed in diamonds, but instead of calling emphatically for the jack, he asked dummy to play a low diamond. East couldn't see any reason to play his queen, and when the diamond seven held, South finessed in trumps and scored his game. (After the trump finesse, South carefully played a high diamond to uncover the diamond distribution and ruffed out East's diamond queen.)

**NORTH** 12-8-A  
♦ 9 8 3  
♥ K 5 3  
♦ J 9 7  
♣ K 10 9 6

**WEST** ♦ K Q 10 7 5  
♥ 8 7  
♦ 5  
♣ 8 7 5 4 3

**EAST** ♦ A J 4  
♥ Q 9 6  
♦ Q 8 3 2  
♣ A Q J

**SOUTH** ♦ A 8 5  
♥ A J 9 4 2  
♦ K 10 9 4  
♣ 5

Vulnerable: Neither  
Dealer: East  
The bidding:  
East South West North  
1 NT 2♥ 2♣ 3♥  
3♣ 4♥ All pass  
Opening lead: Spade king

**BID WITH THE ACES** 12-28-B

South holds:  
♦ K Q 10 7 5  
♥ 8 7  
♦ 5  
♣ 8 7 5 4 2

North South  
1♥ — 1♦  
3♥ ?

**ANSWER:** Four spades. Not much in high cards, but the excellent distribution makes going to game mandatory.

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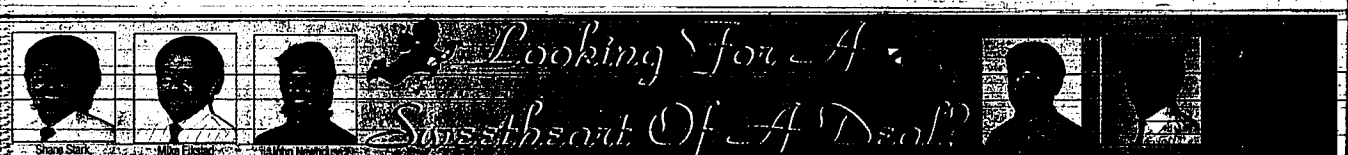
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Matching sofa & chair, beige  
& light blue. 2 beige table  
lamps & coffee table; in  
good condition! \$300 takes  
all! Call 736-1811

## 811 FURNITURE AND CARPETS

Crystal \$500 best offer  
234-8483 M-F

Moving sale! Call 733-2125

Neat, tropical style  
loveseat, \$500  
Call 733-5693 am or pm

**OAK FURN:** Chest of draw-  
ers, bookcases, desks, cor-  
ner desks & bookcases,  
bunkbeds with mattresses,  
Office chairs \$10-\$15,  
desk \$20. 423-4411

Oak full top desk, cost \$2000,  
sell \$1000. Wood floors &  
oak cabinet, pool \$300, sell  
\$199. 344-734-9222

Queen size-a bed, \$250,  
Call 733-5675

**QUEEN MATTRESS**, \$50  
**DESK/DRESSER SET**, \$65  
Apollo Motor Inn, 734-2010

Queen water bed, waveless,  
frame with brasses & head-  
board, \$200. 834-8120

Sears white and gold vinyl  
leopard bed, chest of draw-  
ers, desk, hutch, TV stand,  
mirror, jewelry stand, mat-  
tress set and chair, \$650.  
Call 733-4465

Solid oak formal dining table,  
6 chairs, hutch & buffet,  
\$2500. 423-5203

## 812 HEATING & AIR CONDITIONING

Black carousel stove w/Br  
pipe, good condition, \$100.  
Call 733-8279

## 814 JEWELRY AND FURS

3 old watches, 75 to 100  
yr. Call 733-1416

## 817 MISCELLANEOUS FOR SALE

Wanted immediately! Older  
farm tractor with front loader,  
Allis Chalmers WD-45,  
D-17, Oliver, Slicht, Deere,  
Ford or Massey Ferguson.  
Will consider tractor without  
loader, cash. 324-5858

200 power telescope, \$175;  
game-boy, \$70; 8 comm-  
core 64 games, \$5-\$10 ea.  
Call 734-1513

2 Ski packages, \$200 ea.; 2  
pair Ski boots, \$50 ea.  
JCPenney 20 stitch port-  
able sewing machine, \$100.  
Call 734-7852

3 mo old set of World Book  
encyclopedia, \$200 off.  
Perfect cond. 734-3543

6,000 railroad ties for sale,  
\$8-\$11 each depending on  
grade & size or trade for  
100 hp tractor, wheel loader,  
life, hay, irrigation equip-  
ment or other items of val-  
ue. Call 886-2289, days

6 person spa, includes red  
wood deck, \$900. Good  
cond. 324-5858

## ATTENTION! HAFNER KEY & BIKE SHOP

**SPORTS CARDS PLUS 2**  
is now open, Sunday, 11-4  
pm, and late Wednesday  
and Friday nights.  
Call 733-0019

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Cruise \$239 per couple  
limited tickets available  
404-588-8795 ext. 267

## Baseball/football cards

wide variety min 734-8216

## Birdseye satellite system

with Uniden de-scrambler  
Call 734-6095 days or  
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## Black bear head mount

\$225; Bear rug, \$450; small  
glass display case, \$175;  
Honda 90 motorcycle,  
\$300; 18' Tepee, painted &  
poles, \$895; Call late eve-  
nings, 736-2097

## Computer monitor, VGA

\$200; Lawnmower, \$50.  
Comet group/sawyer sold  
\$50. Call 678-4074

## Darn nice looking oak gun

cabinet, VERY reasonable  
\$250-\$1200 oak simple  
for \$600; HUGE glass top  
oak desk \$750; Custom  
made wine cabinet \$200  
Totally UNIQUE Milling  
desk worth \$800 make of-  
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Spalding self-contained  
weight set, with butterfly,  
\$290. Excellent condition.  
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or 4 people in Honolulu,  
Hawaii, 5 days, 5 nights.  
Some restrictions apply.  
Value \$500, sacrifice for  
\$300. 886-2817 anytime

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mount on farm tractor.  
Wanted: Older Deere, Ford  
or pull type and John Deere  
65 haymower. 324-5858

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trailer, PU box trailer  
okay. Call 324-5858

## Moving sale! Gold 19" cut

rating, gold 30" stove, enter-  
tainment center, microwave  
cart, canning jars, 1  
peach-tone recliner, 1 plac-  
recliner. Call after 5 week-  
days, 733-5781 or whole.

## NEVER USED RCA cam

cord, 5 case, \$750. Foley  
Belsaw, model 987 auto  
mower lawnmower, \$450. 300  
Garden of Dorothy 2700  
Wizard of Oz perforator  
roll, \$150. Call 736-6173

## New contemporary commer-

cial 4' light fixtures. Dis-  
counted 35%. 734-5786

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ner desks & bookcases,  
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Office chairs \$10-\$15, 1  
desk \$20. 423-4411

## Older Pfaff sewing machine

with zig-zag, \$40. Call  
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## Queen water bed, mirrored

headboard, wood desk and  
chair, hutchback and rack.  
Call 678-2363

## Rock Collection! Agate, Jasper,

peridot, petrified wood, many  
varieties. Enough to start a  
rock shop. 734-8005

## 818 MUSICAL INSTRUMENTS

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All hardware  
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825-1007

825 WANTED TO BUY

Wanted: Set of bunk beds in good condition. 4 or 6 beds. 7' tall. Trailer house, at least 24' long, 16' wide panel for sheep fencing. Call 734-3666.

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Country yard sale: Old doo-doo, antiques & fine, household goods, clothing, good men's & women's clothes, toys & much more. Call 734-3630.

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1975 Honda XR75, good condition. \$525. Call 934-4971 after 5pm.

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1982 Suzuki PE175, ex-c. condition. \$600. 733-3312.

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1980 Yamaha FZR 500. \$1995. 543-6578. Travis.

84 Kawasaki ZN250, 2 years & low hours, ex-c. \$950 or best offer. 423-8827.

92 200 Yamaha 188 350. Call 734-3630.

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92 HRC 29' slide out. Was \$39,995. Now \$39,995.

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91-21' K. K Micro, \$10,995.

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91-22' K. \$10,995.

91-27' Malard K. loadbox, \$14,995.

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1991 Class A 31' Dolphin, loaded, queen bed in rear. Call 733-3177.

909 AUTO DEALERS

911 TRAVEL TRAILERS

1977 21 ft. Road Ranger 110,000 miles. Call 625-1971.

1991 24' Ex-cel. Condition. Call 678-3084.

1987 24' Ex-cel. Condition. Call 733-2044.

1988 24' Ex-cel. Condition. Call 733-2044.

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PERFECT '85 Shurtluff 33', 22,000 miles, ask for \$44,000, sell for \$29,500.

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1986 Chevy 280 V-8, small block, complete \$200 offer. 430 Buick big block, 1000. Call 423-4568.

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1009 AUTO DEALERS

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Heavy duty leaf spring, roading hydraulic jack. ABOVE AUTO SUPPLY. 733-2044.

Wrecked 1974 Dodge Colt, station wagon, 4 cyl. 4100, 15000 miles. 4 speed trans. Call 352-1133 or 352-4327.

1004 AUTOS WANTED

Wanted: 1980 and newer vehicle. Have \$1500 cash. Prefer small car or truck. Call 524-8502.

1005 SEMIS & HEAVY EQUIPMENT

1987 Chevy 9400 ton, 21000 sq ft, 1987 Puma, 125 hp, \$3000. 726-F800, 5.9, 3.2750. 537-8225 even.

Beaverly dump, exc. shape. 7200 sq ft. 1987 Puma, 125 hp, \$3000. 726-F800, 5.9, 3.2750. 537-8225 even.

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10 wheel dump truck, 13' Williamson bed, 200 Cummins, 10 spd Ford Ranger, 25000. Exc. working order. Eye for grader, 686-7793.

12-F cal framing, \$16,000. Call 487-2552.

1984 Kenworth truck, Cummings engine, new engine overhaul kit in box, \$3300. 324-7278.

1970 Michigan tractor and loader, 6 cyl, propane eng. 4 wheel drive, 14500 lbs. offer. 678-8115. Burley, ID.

1973 GMC conversion, 10 wheel truck, factory tag axle, 366 engine, fair tires, good cond. \$2500 or best offer. 678-8115. Burley, ID.

1976 GMC 6500, single axle, 26' 160 Cummins, 11' liftbed. W/5 wheel gooseneck hitch, 11,000 mi on new motor, ready. 678-8115.

1984 Chevy 6-60 bucket truck. 50' 2 man boom. 1985 Valve dump truck, tandem axle, diesel, 12 year, 1985 White freightliner, 1985 Volvo dump truck, tandem axle, diesel. Call 523-7674, 734-3474, 520-6666. 734-3474.

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