

Good morning

Today's forecast:
Cloudy this afternoon with a chance of showers. Highs in the middle 40s. Lows near 30 degrees. Light and variable winds.
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Magic Valley

Williams seeks office
State Auditor J.D. Williams wants a promotion from the voters — the seat of U.S. Rep. Richard Stallings.
Page A5

CSI takes hit

The College of Southern Idaho took a \$242,000 hit from the Legislature's budget-writing committee Monday.
Page A5

Sports

Winter Games get serious

The Winter Olympics took on a little of the look of the National Hockey League with some rough-and-tumble action between the U.S. and Sweden.
Page B1, B3

Region III tournament

Twin Falls and Minico begin postseason boys' basketball play at Pocatello today.
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Chat!

The last laugh

Harvard University's Hasty Pudding theater group hailed actress Jodie Foster as its 1992 Woman of the Year. Find out where she will snash her "Pudding Pot."
Page 2

Still wild 'n' crazy

Movies moved Steve Martin into the entertainment spotlight but Martin first made his mark on television behind-the-scenes as a writer.
Page 3

Opinion

What's in that truck?

Today's editorial supports a state senator who Idaho to regulate nuclear waste shipping and storage within its borders. Federal energy authorities need to be held accountable.
Page A10

Nation

Air Force in transition

The United States Air Force is in the process of making major changes in its structure as it prepares for a much different world in the wake of the collapse of the Soviet Union.
Page A3

Surprising Tsongas

With a mix of pro-business economics and liberal social positions, former Massachusetts Sen. Paul Tsongas defies traditional labels in the party he is trying to change, and to lead.
Page A4

Idaho

Families flee volcano

The trembling earth around Taal Island volcano in the Philippines has convinced most of the residents of the island to evacuate their families and their livestock.
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Please recycle this newspaper

New Hampshire voters have say today

The Associated Press
MANCHESTER, N.H. — Democratic presidential rivals roamed southern New Hampshire on Monday in a holiday hunt for votes; while President Bush used the phone in a White House defense against his conservative challenger.
The political traffic was heavy on the eve of today's New Hampshire presidential primary election, the first balloting of 1992. By bus, van and rented car, the candidates, their aides, and throngs of reporters cruised town to town in the mid-February sun. Their volunteers, many of them college students in a Presidents' Day holiday mood, waved signs on downtown street corners, handed out leaflets, worked the telephones, rang doorbells.
At one point, while Bush was being

interviewed by telephone on radio station WFEA in Manchester, Patrick Buchanan, his GOP challenger, was waiting on hold.
The polls opened at 6 a.m. EST today, although the north country hamlet of Dixville Notch was registering its handball just after midnight.
The pollsters noted Paul Tsongas, the former senator from Massachusetts, the late leader in the five-man Democratic field, with Arkansas Gov. Bill Clinton running second.
While Bush was getting in his last campaign words long distance, his wife Barbara campaigned in Concord and Manchester.
Bush was asked on live evening interview with Boston station WHDH-TV if he had ever considered the possibility of a one-term presidency.

"It never has entered my mind," Bush said. "I'm not taking anything for granted and I believe I'll be elected again."
Bush held a hefty lead in GOP polling. Both sides said he'd win, but Buchanan sought to come close enough to send the White House and the party a message of conservative rebellion — and to keep his challenge going in the South.
"I'd love to win," Democrat Tsongas said. But the front-runners' lot can be worrisome.
"Look at the expectations," Tsongas said in Exeter. "The fact is that two weeks ago, it was first, second or a close third. Now I'm in a situation where I'm having to explain whether I have to win.
In Portsmouth, he urged voters to send Democrats a demand for change.
Clinton staged a dozen stops in his final

spring of a race in which he'd been rated the leader before the controversies over a woman's claims of an illicit affair with him — tabloid trash, he called it — and over his Vietnam-era draft status.
In a radio interview Monday, Clinton disputed a question suggesting his candidacy was in decline. "When a person stands up to lies and false charges it makes people respect them more," he said.
Sen. Bob Kerrey of Nebraska said he expects to do well because New Hampshire voters are beginning to realize that he's not a single issue candidate despite his emphasis on national health insurance.
"National health insurance for me is a beginning, a beginning of fundamental change in the United States," he told a health care forum in Concord.

Willie's world

Hagerman basketball player won't surrender to cystic fibrosis

By Karen Irwin
Times-News writer

HAGERMAN — Without basketball, Willie Harbison might not be alive today.
Doctors predicted he would die of cystic fibrosis before his first birthday. Now they said he would not live to the age of five.
Twelve years later, Harbison is starting for the Hagerman High School boys' basketball team.
"Willie has beat every odd-out there," said Dan Udy, Hagerman's football coach.
Harbison, a 17-year-old Hagerman High senior, has always loved basketball, but it's never been easy for him.
He used to spend two, out of every six weeks hospitalized with the chronic and ultimately fatal disease that causes the lungs to fill with a thick mucus.
But two years ago, a new medicine helped reduce his time in the hospital.
"The last couple of years he has been doing better," Udy said. "I don't know what it is because he is supposed to be going downhill."
When he started playing basketball in the sixth grade, Harbison was afraid to let people see him cough. But he didn't want to be treated differently.
"I've seen others who have CF and they don't even go to school, and if they do they don't do anything else," he said. "I've always wanted to prove to

CF: What it is, how it's treated — A5

myself it could be done."
This season, Harbison is the team leader in assists and ranks second in minutes played.
"A specialist in Seattle said that test results show that at this late stage of the disease, he shouldn't be able to walk the length of the basketball court, let alone run," said Terri Harbison, Willie's mother.
But Willie plays 28 to 30 minutes a game.
He said his mind takes over and tells his body to control the symptoms of his disease.
"When I come out of the game, it catches up with me and I spend a couple minutes coughing," he said.
"He knows he owes basketball a lot so he wants to give it everything he's got," his mother said.
Willie's intensity helped take last year's Hagerman basketball team to the state Class A-4 tournament.
"Every day in practice you would see him and know he had to go through so much adversity," said Ryan Pharis, the star of the 1990-91 team.
"I reflected on me and made me want to play harder and do the best I could," he said. "We wanted to get to state because he loved basketball, and we wanted

Please see WILLIE/A2



A starter for the Hagerman boys' basketball team, Willie Harbison, above at right, cheers teammates on during a recent game against Castelford. Coach Sandy Clark hugs Harbison following the game, below left. Clark says nobody has touched his life the way Willie has; Harbison plays 28 to 30 minutes a game.

Judge sentences Dahmer to life for serial slayings

The Associated Press
MILWAUKEE — Serial killer Jeffrey Dahmer was sentenced to life in prison Monday after some relatives of his 15 victims called him a devil and Dahmer told the judge, "I know society will never be able to forgive me."
Dahmer was stone-faced and spoke in a low monotone as he described his crimes not as acts of hate but the work of a sick man.
"I take all the blame for what I did," he said.
Moments before, nine relatives of Dahmer's victims described the pain they have suffered because he killed, butchered and had sex with the corpses of their family members.
The hysterical sister of victim Errol Lindsey shouted "Satani!" at Dahmer and screamed, "Jeffrey, I hate you!" as she lunged toward him, shaking her first and

shouting obscenities. She was led away.
A jury decided Saturday that Dahmer, 31, was sane when he killed 15 young men and boys he lured to his home; Dahmer pleaded guilty but insane.
The former chocolate factory worker confessed to 17 slayings since 1978 after his arrest last July. He is to stand trial in an Ohio killing, and wasn't charged in one Milwaukee death because of lack of evidence.
"I hope God has forgiven me," Dahmer said. "I know society will never be able to forgive me. I know the families of the victims will never be able to forgive me for what I have done."
Milwaukee County Circuit Judge Lawrence C. Gram Jr. sentenced Dahmer to consecutive life-prison terms. Under consecutive sentences, if Dahmer gained parole in one sentence the next sentence would automatically take effect.

Yeltsin seeks grain credit, deeper nuclear arms cuts

The Associated Press
MOSCOW — Russian President Boris N. Yeltsin on Monday asked Secretary of State James A. Baker III for an additional \$600 million in credit guarantees so his country can buy American grain to feed its people.
Yeltsin also said he hoped to be able to announce at a July summit in Washington an agreement on further reductions in both sides' long-range nuclear arsenals. It was the first time July has been mentioned as the summit date, and U.S. officials insisted that a date has yet to be set.
Yeltsin's appeal came as Baker promised \$25 million for a center to help former Soviet nuclear scientists, and agreed to provide an array of equipment and facilities to help Russia store and destroy its nuclear weapons.
The guarantees request caught Baker by surprise, American officials said, but

he promised to take it to Washington for consideration.
"I have no doubt in the positive response of the United States," Yeltsin said with Baker at his side after a three-hour meeting in the Kremlin.
The United States has already provided \$3.75 billion in grain credits, of which \$3.4 billion have been used, U.S. officials said. The remaining \$675 million will be used by April 1, Yeltsin said. The additional guarantees will be used in the second quarter of 1992, he added.
A senior U.S. official said Baker had made clear to Yeltsin the importance of Russia repaying the loans which the United States guarantees for the grain sales.
Baker and Yeltsin agreed on a series of measures to help Russia dismantle its nuclear weapons and provide work for the scientists who built the nuclear weapons of the Cold War.

Weather

NATIONAL Weather

The Accu-Weather® forecast for noon, Tuesday, Feb. 18

FRONTS:
COLD WARM STATIONARY

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REGIONAL Weather

Tuesday, Feb. 18

Accu-Weather® forecast for daytime conditions and high temperature

Seattle	50°
Bilings	40°
Twin Falls	45°
Salt Lake City	44°
San Francisco	51°
Denver	40°
Los Angeles	54°
Albuquerque	51°
El Paso	51°

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Temperatures

St. Louis	54	38	34
Salt Lake City	44	30	06
San Francisco	60	51	02
Seattle	47	42	11
Spokane	41	24	02
Washington	49	35	00

Twin Falls

Max Min Pop	44	30	04
Yesterday	43	32	00
Last year	42	23	00
Normal	42	23	00
Sunset today	6:14 p.m.		
Sunrise tomorrow	7:30 a.m.		
Lunar phase	Full Feb. 18;		
last quarter	Feb. 25; new		
March 4; first quarter	March 11		

Idaho

Max Min Pop	48	33	05
Burley	42	29	tr.
Hagerman	57	32	tr.
Idaho Falls	38	27	tr.
Lewiston	47	30	tr.
McCall	32	21	tr.
Pocatello	40	28	02
Salmon	39	26	tr.
Sun Valley	40	18	tr.

Weather summary

The National Weather Service in Boise says more Pacific weather patterns are expected for Idaho. They will bring more rain and snow and move into Idaho this week. A relatively weak system will bring rain and snow to northern Idaho and southern Idaho today. A stronger and wetter system will affect the entire state tonight and Wednesday. Showers will linger through Thursday before increasing high-pressure brings drier weather to Idaho by Friday.

Persons traveling into the mountains of Idaho today and Wednesday should be prepared for snow, especially over the western sections of the state.

The warmest temperature in the state Monday was 57 degrees at Hagerman. Stanley reported the coldest at 14 degrees.

Elsewhere in the nation Monday, the highest temperature was 85 degrees at Orlando, Lakeland and Homestead, Fla. The lowest was 11 degrees below zero at Alamosa, Colo.

Visible planets

Morning: Venus, Jupiter, Mars

Forecasts

Twin Falls, Burley, Rupert, Jerome and Gooding: Partly to mostly cloudy with a slight chance of showers. Variable winds 5-15 mph. Highs in the mid-40s. Lows 25 to 35 degrees.

Camas Prairie and Wood River Valley: This afternoon mostly cloudy with a chance of snow showers. Highs in the 30s. Lows in the 20s.

Extended forecast: Southern Idaho — Thursday through Saturday. Mostly cloudy Thursday and Friday. Partly cloudy Saturday. A chance of valley rain and mountain snow Thursday with a slight chance Friday and Saturday. Highs in the 40s to around 50. Lows mid-20s through the 30s.

Northern Utah and Nevada: Utah — Today variable clouds and a little warmer with a slight chance of showers. Patchy morning fog. Highs mid-40s. Tonight and Wednesday mostly cloudy and warmer with a slight chance of showers. Lows near 30. Highs low 50s. South winds to 15 mph Wednesday afternoon.

Elko County — Mostly cloudy today and Wednesday with scattered showers north and a chance of mountain showers central. Snow levels 5,000 feet through this morning, rising to 6,000 feet this afternoon and 6,500 to 7,000 feet Wednesday. Highs today in the mid-40s to mid-50s, warming to the upper 40s and 50s Wednesday. Lows tonight in the mid-20s to mid-30s.

Thunderstorms pound Gulf Coast, spawn tornado

The Associated Press

Thunderstorms pounded the Gulf Coast region Monday while snow prevailed in the Northwest.

Hail the size of golf balls fell in southeastern Louisiana and thunderstorms spawned a tornado in Biloxi, Miss., the National Weather Service said.

Showers and thunderstorms also hit parts of Georgia, Kentucky, Arkansas, Missouri, Kansas, Minnesota and Wyoming.

New Orleans got 3.75 inches of rain in the six hours ending at 7 a.m. EST. Heavier rain totals for the six hours ending at 1 p.m. EST included 2.3 inches in Panama City, Fla., and 2.1 inches in Apalachicola, Fla.

Snow kept up in the mountainous Northwest, generated by a storm out of Alaska.

The weather service posted winter storm watches through Tuesday for the mountains of Washington state, Oregon, Nevada and California in the Sierra Nevada north of Sequoia Park.

Temperatures ranged from the 70s and 80s in southern Florida to sub-zero levels in the Rocky Mountain region.

Idaho Lottery unveils new game with chance to claim 4 prizes

BOISE (AP) — Idaho Lottery plays have a chance to win four times for \$50,000 in a new instant scratch game.

Idaho Play Days has four scratch-off games on each ticket. Matching three like dollar amounts wins one big prize. If all four games are winners, the players receive all four prizes. The tickets feature scenes like skiing and mountain biking.

The game goes on sale Feb. 21 as Cash Explosion II.

"We think Idaho Play Days will be a big hit," said Bob Cooper, Lottery deputy director for marketing.

Ruling for Willie

suicide doc due Feb. 28

ROCHESTER HILLS, Mich. (AP) — A judge dealt three blows to the prosecution and one to the defense Monday by scheduling a Feb. 28 decision on whether Dr. Jack Kevorkian will stand trial for two assisted suicides.

Kevorkian was indicted after two women killed themselves in a remote cabin Oct. 23 using suicide devices he invented. His lawyers portrayed him during the three-day hearing as an angel of mercy who helped the women escape terrible pain.

Prosecutors say neither of the women was terminally ill. One of the women, Marjorie Wantz, was mentally ill and should have gotten treatment, assistant Oakland County prosecutor Larry Bunting argued.

Wantz, 58, of Sodus died from an injection of potassium chloride. Sherry Miller, 43, of Roseville died from inhaling carbon monoxide.

District Judge James P. Sheehy will decide Feb. 28 whether the 63-year-old retired pathologist should be charged with first-degree murder, second-degree murder or manslaughter, or whether the charges should be dismissed completely.

First-degree murder carries a mandatory sentence of life in prison without parole. Manslaughter carries up to 15 years in prison.

Sheehy didn't directly address the key question in the case: whether assisted suicide is murder.

Bunting said a 1920 Michigan Supreme Court ruling defines the deaths of Wantz and Miller as murder. Defense attorney Geoffrey Fieger countered with a 1983 decision by the Michigan Appeals Court, a lower court, that said assisting suicide is not a crime.

The judge agreed to allow into evidence a police videotape of the candlelit cabin and the two women's bodies, which Fieger denounced as a "Stephen King movie."

But Sheehy refused to hear from an expert on medical ethics, who was to testify that giving a patient "drugs to help them die was unethical."

Continued from A1

Hagerman boys' basketball coach Randy Clark is a big reason why Willie has stuck with basketball so long.

Willie said "Coach" would you take my place; he would — and Willie would do anything for him." Terri Harbison said.

has touched his life the way Willie has, Clark said.

He makes kids want to go to school or practice, he said.

Willie has maintained a 3.8 grade-point average throughout the last few years while helping coach several teams.

In the fall, he came to school at 6:30 a.m. to help with junior high volleyball. After school, he served as trainer for the football team. After that, he helped Clark coach junior high football.

During the 1989 football season, Willie required many visits to the hospital.

That year he was the trainer for the football team and "no matter what the doctors did they couldn't keep him away from the games," said Chris Waitley, the quarterback for that team.

But after the Pirates nailed down the Magic Valley Conference championship, Willie grew sickier.

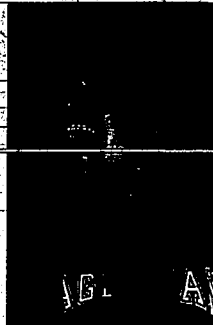
"He was fading fast," Terri Harbison said.

The players visited Willie in the hospital and told him they wouldn't go to the state-A 4 championship game without him.

That did the trick.

The next morning, Willie started to get better. Four days later, he was on his way to Moscow to watch Hagerman win the state title.

"At the team's insistence, Willie accepted the trophy.



Mike Harbison. "He knows he owes basketball a lot so he wants to give it everything he's got," says mother Terri Harbison.

"Then several of us went out and hugged him onto our shoulders because we had dedicated the season to Willie," Waitley said.

The Pirates knew that if they could play with the same guts and determination that Willie displayed, they couldn't lose.

Willie wants to go to college and return to the Magic Valley, perhaps to Hagerman, to coach.

"The people in Hagerman have been so good to me and I would just like to give something back," he said.

"Don't feel sorry for Willie Harbison," Clark told the crowd before a recent Hagerman basketball game. "... he will be here a lot longer than we are."

Wyoming remap plan draws veto by governor

CHEYENNE, Wyo. (AP) — Gov. Mike Sullivan on Monday vetoed the Legislature's plan to reapportion state Senate and House districts, saying the plan effectively "disfranchises" some voters and unfairly protects incumbents.

"The plan which you have presented to me does not reflect clarity, consistency, rationality or fairness," Sullivan wrote in his veto message.

Sullivan summoned the Legislature into special session Feb. 10 to produce a revised redistricting plan after a federal panel of judges rejected a plan submitted last year. Legislators approved the new plan late Friday.

The governor took issue with the creation of multi-member districts — those with more than one representative.

Sullivan pointed to Teton County, part of which was placed in a multi-member House district with more populous Lincoln County.

"Under any circumstances, the numbers would place the Teton County voters at a disadvantage, but the resulting district is multi-member multiples the disadvantage and arguably disenfranchises these voters," he said.

The Democratic governor also criticized the Republican-dominated Legislature for creating a plan that protects incumbents' seats and tries to override the veto. Rep. Pat MacMillan of Laramie accused the governor of being just as political as he accused legislators of being.

The Legislature has until Friday propose a new plan.

Idaho road report

The Idaho Department of Transportation did not provide a report of road conditions across the state Monday evening.

Call these numbers for the latest road and travel information:

Shoshone—886-2266; Boise—376-8028; Pocatello 253-6724; northern Nevada, 702-738-8888; Utah, 801-964-6000; statewide Idaho, 208-336-6600.

The Times-News Information Call

734-6326

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Allen Worthen, circulation director

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Jerome-Wendell-Gooding-Hagerman: 536-2535
Burley-Open-Paul-Oakley: 678-2532
Buhl-Castlerford: 543-6468
Filer-Rogers-Hellater: 326-5375
Twin Falls and all other areas: 733-8844

News

Clark Walshworth, managing editor

Since Camp, call 733-8844

If you have a news tip or wish to talk to someone in the editorial department, call

733-0931 between 10:00 a.m. and 5:30 p.m. weekdays. To report late news and sports results after 5:30 and on weekends, call 733-0931.

Advertising

Peter York, advertising director

If you wish to place an advertisement, call 733-0931. Classified ads, call 733-0931 Monday through Friday from 7 a.m. until 5 p.m. and Saturdays from 7 a.m. until noon. Information on display ads is available weekdays only.

Subscription rates

Home delivery: daily and Sunday, \$2.75 per week; daily only, \$2.35 per week; Sunday, \$1.25 per week. Mail subscriptions must be paid in advance. Delivery is not guaranteed where carrier delivery is not maintained: daily and Sunday, \$3.25 per week; \$42.25 for 13 weeks; daily only, \$2.80 per week.

\$36.40 for 13 weeks; Sunday only, \$1.50 per week; \$19.50 for 13 weeks; Student/military service delivery \$2.30 per week; \$29.95 for 13 weeks. Sales tax included in all above prices. A charge of \$15.00 will be levied for all returned checks.

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Air Force shrinks, reorganizes, rem

LANGLEY AIR FORCE BASE, Va. (AP) — At this fighter-air base nestled along the Chesapeake Bay, it's like to boast of Langley's many firsts:

First air-to-air kill in World War I; first to fly the F-15 attack plane; first to enter the Persian Gulf to challenge Saddam Hussein's invasion of Kuwait.

Now Langley is leading in a different way. It is a focal point of the most profound change in the Air Force since it split from the Army in 1947.

The Air Force as we know it is disappearing. In its place is emerging a service far different from the one that triumphed just a year ago in the Gulf War: fewer men and women, fewer warplanes, a new structure, a new strategy for battle — even a new uniform design.

Air Force Secretary Donald Rice, a main architect of the retooling, describes it as "a fundamentally new approach to structuring for war."

The Air Force is changing the way it organizes its planes and its people. For the first time bombers, nuclear missiles and fighters will be controlled by a single commander. Many general officers will be sent out of the Pentagon and into the field. Men and women on the flight line will have more say in how they work.

The service is also rethinking its mission. The Soviet Union no longer is the main threat. That means fewer missiles and bombers are needed, so more emphasis will be put on being able to respond quickly and powerfully to "regional" conflicts such as the Iraqi takeover of Kuwait.

The new structure that Rice talks about is still taking shape, but the outlines are clear:

The heavy bomber force of 277 B-52s and B-1s is likely to fall to 180 or lower by middecade. That would include a B-2 stealth bomber fleet of about 20 planes, more than 100 fewer than the Air Force originally planned to buy.

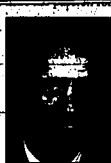
By 1993, when production of the F-16 fighter shuts down, the Air Force for the first time in memory will be building no new fighter planes. The next-generation fighter, the F-22, won't be produced until near the turn of the century.

At least 19 of the 90 domestic air bases are scheduled to close by 1995, although so far only one — Pease Air Force Base, N.H. — has actually shut down.

Like the other armed services, the Air Force is scheduled to shrink

Chief's true passion: Flying

WASHINGTON (AP) — Gen. Merrill "Tony" McPeak doesn't like to fly. He likes to fly.



McPeak

The Air Force chief of staff talks easily about budgets and strategies and weapons, but the topic that brings real life to his eyes is flying. He's certified to fly the F-15, the world's premier fighter aircraft, and he does whenever he can.

Here is a thumbnail sketch of

the Air Force's top uniformed officer.

30

Hometown: Grants Pass, Ore.

Career highlights: Entered the Air Force in 1957 and received pilot wings in 1959. Flew with Thunderbirds at air shows from 1966 through 1968. Flew 269 combat missions in Vietnam War. Named Air Force chief of staff in October 1990.

Decorations: Distinguished Service Medal, Silver Star, Legion of Merit with oak leaf cluster, Distinguished Flying Cross with oak leaf cluster, and others.

Family: Married in 1956 to Elynor E. Moskowitz. Two children: Mark and Brian.

losing 65,000 active-duty jobs over the next four years, a 25 percent cut from 1990 levels.

In addition, the nuclear deterrence role of the Air Force's heavy bombers and intercontinental ballistic missiles is losing importance.

Last September, President Bush ordered 450 of the Air Force's 1,000 ICBM launchers taken off line, and in January, Bush offered to scrap 1,500 of the 2,000 warheads atop the remaining ICBMs if Russia agreed to get rid of all its multiwarhead missiles.

These changes are touching nearly all aspects of the Air Force. But nowhere can it be seen more clearly than at Langley, a meticulously groomed base of about 8,800 people in southeastern Virginia that began as an Army airfield in 1917.

Langley is home of the 1st Fighter Wing, which was the first U.S. fighting force to arrive in Saudi

Arabia for Operation Desert Shield, and has been headquarters of Tactical Air Command since 1946. In that role it is responsible for all of the nation's warplanes other than bombers, tankers and cargo aircraft.

That role is now expanding to include responsibility for the bombers and land-based nuclear missiles that were controlled throughout the Cold War by the Strategic Air Command at Offutt Air Force Base, Neb. By June, SAC and TAC will have disappeared. In their place will be a new entity, Air Combat Command, with headquarters at Langley.

In time of war, control of the nuclear bombers and missiles would be transferred from Air Combat Command to a newly minted, Strategic Command based at Offutt.

Gen. Merrill McPeak, the Air Force's top uniformed officer, bemoans the fact that the Air Force

Active duty: 503,449. Guard and Reserves: 202,300.

Fiscal 1993 budget request: \$83.9 billion.

Average Age: 34.6 for officers, 28 for enlisted personnel.

Motto: Global reach, global power.

Song: "Off We Go Into the Wild Blue Yonder"

Air Force facts, figures

History: Became a separate service in 1947. Before that, it was the Army Air Service from 1911 until 1926, the Army Air Corps from 1926 until 1941, and the Army Air Force for the next six years.

Role: In charge of operations in the air and space.

Active duty: 503,449. Guard and Reserves: 202,300.

Fiscal 1993 budget request: \$83.9 billion.

Average Age: 34.6 for officers, 28 for enlisted personnel.

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Gen. John Michael Loh, commander in chief of Tactical Air Command, said that in making itself the Air Force for the first time is laying out a clear strategy for air power.

Unlike the other services, which have easily identifiable war-fighting strategies, "the Air Force never had an overarching philosophy about the application of air power," Loh said in an interview. "You talk to Air Force guys and you talk about the B-1 and the F-15 — jings, not strategy."

The new strategy, called Global Reach-Global Power, is the foundation of the Air Force's reorganization. It says the Air Force must be capable of bringing its firepower to bear anywhere in the world at short notice, and it ends the Cold War-era focus of designing air power to thwart the Soviets.

Loh, who is expected to be named commander of the new Air Combat Command, acknowledged that the changes are causing some confusion and unrest in the ranks as responsibilities and lines of authority are redefined and people are let go.

"It's causing anxiety, it's causing some fear, it's causing a lot of questions out there," he said.

It's also causing confusion in some quarters. A public affairs officer at Langley admitted to a visiting reporter that he didn't know the new Air Combat Command at his base would gain control of SAC's long-



Rice

stands at about 503,000, and it is due to lose another 65,000 by the end of 1995.

From Col. Charles Ohlinger's vantage point as director of manpower and organization at Langley, the changes under way in the Air Force are unfolding at lightning speed.

"We used to take months and months, and years in some cases, to ponder how best to do things," Ohlinger said in an interview in his office Jan. 15, the official birth date of Air Combat Command. "We're now making that decision in days or weeks."

Gen. John Michael Loh, commander in chief of Tactical Air Command, said that in making itself the Air Force for the first time is laying out a clear strategy for air power.

Unlike the other services, which have easily identifiable war-fighting strategies, "the Air Force never had an overarching philosophy about the application of air power," Loh said in an interview. "You talk to Air Force guys and you talk about the B-1 and the F-15 — jings, not strategy."

The new strategy, called Global Reach-Global Power, is the foundation of the Air Force's reorganization. It says the Air Force must be capable of bringing its firepower to bear anywhere in the world at short notice, and it ends the Cold War-era focus of designing air power to thwart the Soviets.

Loh, who is expected to be named commander of the new Air Combat Command, acknowledged that the changes are causing some confusion and unrest in the ranks as responsibilities and lines of authority are redefined and people are let go.

"It's causing anxiety, it's causing some fear, it's causing a lot of questions out there," he said.

It's also causing confusion in some quarters. A public affairs officer at Langley admitted to a visiting reporter that he didn't know the new Air Combat Command at his base would gain control of SAC's long-

Lawmakers discover cutting back on defense

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Bush's military budget has put lawmakers in a political vise, squeezed between the rock of a peace dividend in a post-Cold War era and the hard place of lost jobs back home.

The dissolution of the Soviet Union erased the threat of a superpower rival for the United States and left members of Congress gleeful this election year over the prospect of

spreading the wealth from deep cuts in defense spending.

Then, for some, reality hit. Defense contractors forecast thousands of job layoffs nationwide — from Groton, Conn., where the Seawolf submarine is built, to the Rocky Flats, Colo., plant that manufactures nuclear warheads.

The chairman of the Senate Armed Services Committee, Sen. Sam Nunn, estimates that some 2 million Americans will lose their defense-related jobs by the middle of the decade.

Fearing the impact of burgeoning unemployment rolls in a recession — and disenfranchised voters in November — several members of Congress have proposed assistance programs.

Nunn is calling for a special retirement credit for Defense Department employees who retire early and are retrained for jobs in such fields as education, health care or law enforcement.

The Georgia Democrat also suggests that members of the Marine Corps could be retained to work as disciplinarians in the nation's schools.

Rep. Les Aspin, D-Wis., chairman of the House Armed Services

Committee, believes it may be necessary to buy some unneeded weapons to keep production lines open and people employed.

And Rep. Beverly Byron, D-Md., who chairs a House Armed Services panel on military personnel, says some displaced workers stationed overseas could help rebuild the former Soviet Union and Warsaw Pact countries.

Although the debate on an aid package is just beginning — with Nunn's plan as the starting point — congressional officials say it's a given that some money from the defense budget will be used to ease the economic pain.

In 1991, Congress earmarked \$200 million in assistance for communities hard-hit by defense cuts. Millions of dollars more are expected in this year's budget.

"All of us recognize that defense cuts don't come cheap," Rep. Leon Panetta, D-Calif., chairman of the House Budget Committee, said of the job losses stemming from wholesale reductions in military spending.

A Pentagon official, who spoke on condition of anonymity, said lawmakers in recent years have

questioned why the budget wasn't shrinking faster in light of the collapse of the Warsaw Pact.

This year, members of Congress are calling about jobs in their district, the official said. "The defense budget is becoming so small now the shoes are beginning to pinch a lot of feet."

Downed power line electrocutes couple at home

ROYALTON, N.Y. (AP) — A couple were electrocuted in their home after a fallen power line electrically charged the house, authorities said.

Michael Snell, 34, and his wife, Suzanne, 33, died Sunday morning, apparently while checking sparks in the basement of their home in Royalton, 40 miles northeast of Buffalo, investigators said.

Firefighters said the Snells could have been electrocuted by almost anything they touched in the basement.

Their children, Nathaniel, 7, and his sister Danielle, 5, were not hurt. A neighbor Douglas Vogt, said Nathaniel dressed his sister, took her outside and honked the horn of the family's car until neighbors came.

Investigators said a high-voltage power line apparently fell on a service line leading to the house, electrically charging the building. A transformer on a nearby utility pole also caught fire.

Lordy, Look Who's 40?



Deanne P P P P

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Nation



Former Sen. Paul Tsongas and his wife, Nikki, attend a rally Monday in Portsmouth, N.H.

Tsongas defies convention as pro-business Democrat

CONCORD, N.H. (AP) — With a mix of pro-business economics and liberal social positions, former Massachusetts Sen. Paul Tsongas defies many of the traditional labels of the party he is trying to change — and lead.

Heading into Tuesday's New Hampshire primary vote, Tsongas also was defying predictions, polling ahead of rivals and confounding experts who believed he would be dubbed a regional candidate and thus, shunned by voters looking for a winner.

Beating the odds is nothing new for Tsongas, who was written off in the elections he won to enter the House in 1974 and Senate in 1978, and who believed he was headed to death when diagnosed with cancer nearly a decade ago.

But should he win New Hampshire, Tsongas would face longer odds than he has ever faced in a political race. He has less money than most rivals; is hardly known outside New England and, albeit unfairly, would have to deal with some memories many Democrats carry from the 1988

campaign of fellow Greek-American and Massachusetts liberal Michael Dukakis.

Tsongas shrugs off the obstacles with the dry humor the country will get a glimpse at if he holds his New Hampshire lead. "I wish sometimes I was Swedish," he says.

"How will he overcome them? "People want the truth and I am giving it to them."

To Tsongas, the son of a dry cleaner and a father of three who turned 51 on Friday, the truth is that the United States is sliding economically because it has forfeited its manufacturing base in favor of a service-oriented economy.

"Manufacturing is the engine," he tells audience after audience, recalling the depression that followed the exodus of textile jobs from his native Lowell, Mass., and the boom that came when high technology firms moved into long-abandoned mills.

In New Hampshire, Tsongas' economic views have helped him attract moderates and independents, while liberals like him because of

his longstanding support of women's and gay rights. His Senate leadership in the areas of solar power and conservation have won him environmental backing despite his support of nuclear power.

Lacking is any deep backing outside New England.

Should he win New Hampshire, Tsongas would become the favorite in Maine, Massachusetts and Rhode Island.

He then would need at least one win and competitive showings in Maryland, South Dakota, Colorado and Washington state before the primary calendar is dominated by the South on March 10. Maryland is the prime target in this group — and on Tsongas' schedule the day after New Hampshire.

His delivery may be dour, but Tsongas predicts his economic message, will resonate across regional lines.

"The people who say this is just a regional issue haven't traveled this country," he said Monday. "So we are looking forward to taking it beyond New Hampshire into the rest of the nation."

Allies take a beating during battle at night in seas off southeast Asia

Editor's note: This is another in a series of articles concerning events of February, 1942, which occurred in the months immediately after the United States was drawn into World War II.

Knight-Ridder News Service

On Feb. 19, 1942, the Japanese landed on Bali, an island east of Java.

Dutch Rear Adm. Karl Doorman in command of the ABDA Combined Striking Force had not been able to block the invasion but he moved to attack the ships off-loading supplies at the beachhead.

Doorman planned a three-wave attack. He would lead the first wave in the light cruiser De Ruyter with a second light cruiser and two destroyers.



of their age and much more heavily armed.

Joining this force were the U.S. destroyers Ford and Pope. The second wave would consist of the Dutch light cruiser Tromp and four U.S. destroyers under Cmdr. T.H. Binford: the Stewart, the Panoff, the John D. Edwards and the Pillsbury. A third wave of five Dutch torpedo boats would mop up.

All the American destroyers were old World War I designs launched in 1919 and 1920. They were known as "four pipers" because of their distinctive four smoke stacks.

At just under 1,200 tons, they had a good top speed of 35 knots but weak armament, with only four 4-inch guns in open mounts.

They also carried twelve 21-inch torpedo tubes in four triple mounts, two on each side.

Off Bali they would meet Japanese destroyers only a fraction

of the Dutch destroyers ran aground, but the rest of the first wave reached the invasion area. Just before 10:30 p.m. on the night of Feb. 19, the Allies opened fire on a large Japanese transport and two destroyers.

The transport was hit with gunfire and perhaps a torpedo.

But the Dutch destroyer Piet Hien was sunk by the Asashio, a 1,900-ton destroyer launched in 1937 armed with five 6-inch guns and eight 24-inch torpedo tubes.

As the Dutch cruisers withdrew, the two U.S. destroyers found themselves in a slugging match with the Asashio and its sister ship the Oshio.

The Americans fired torpedoes, but they all missed or were duds. Only by luck did they escape their foes.

The Americans laid a smoke screen that confused the Japanese. The two enemy destroyers started firing at each other allowing the U.S. ships to slip away.

At about 1:30 a.m., the second wave arrived. The U.S. destroyers fired 15 torpedoes before being detected but without scoring. More duds?

The Asashio and Oshio concentrated on the Tromp, severely damaging her with 10 hits.

The Allied force withdrew but ran into two new foes: destroyers Arashio and Michishio coming down to reinforce the beachhead.

They were of the same class as the other two encountered. The fight was head-on at close range.

The Stewart, leading with Binford aboard, took a hit that disabled her steering.

But the Michishio got caught in a crossfire from the Pillsbury on her port and the Edwards and the Tromp on her starboard. The Japanese destroyer was badly damaged and lost 96 killed, half her crew.

The Dutch PT boats saw no action.

The Bali raid was a failure. Faulty torpedoes were a constant problem. And the Japanese, with better ships and night fighting skills, could beat off a larger force that attacked piecemeal.

The Stewart limped to Surabaya in Java only to be bombed while in drydock and abandoned.

The Japanese salvaged her for use as a convoy escort.

She survived the war and was recovered by the U.S. Navy in October 1945.

NAACP leader eyes future

BALTIMORE (AP) — Benjamin L. Hooks said he wants to write a book, spend more time with his family and may join a law firm after he leaves the NAACP at the end of the year.

Hooks announced his resignation Saturday at a meeting of the civil rights organization's national leaders. He later denied he was leaving because of a dispute among board members over limits on their tenure.

"It's a very big job. I would really like to leave when I'm capable of doing something else. I don't want to wait so long they

have to take me out in a chair," he said by telephone Sunday from his Baltimore home.

Hooks, 67, a lawyer, former judge and Baptist preacher, took over as executive director of the nation's oldest civil rights organization in 1977, succeeding Roy Wilkins.

He is leaving the Baltimore-based organization at a time of increasing criticism from members and other civil rights leaders that it is out of touch with mainstream blacks.

"I talked with my wife about it. We have no home life. I love the work, but it gets to a time when it is too heavy," Hooks said.

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Fund-raising pitch raises ire at GOP

The Washington Post

With an unusual fund-raising pitch from a civil-rights hero among their ranks, House Democrats are soliciting campaign contributions to help counter racial appeals they expect Republican candidates to make this year.

Rep. John Lewis, D-Ga., who as a young man was beaten in civil rights protests, writes in a recent fund-raising letter for the Democratic Congressional Campaign Committee

that "the new bigotry" of Louisiana state Rep. David Duke, Vice President Dan Quayle's "acknowledgment of Duke's 'very popular message'" and President Bush's past focus on racial quotas forshadow "a clear Republican strategy to use race for partisan political gain."

House Democrats who pressed for the Civil Rights Act of 1991 are especially vulnerable, Lewis says. He also suggests that racial politics could catapult Republicans into a House majority, and asks the 50,000 civil-

rights activists and party donors who received the letter to help fight "Republican racial tactics."

"I think they'll stoop low again to divide the country along racial and class lines," Lewis said.

Spencer Abraham, co-chairman of the National Republican Congressional Committee, said the letter goes "way beyond the exaggeration normativity accepted in politics" by associating Bush and Quayle with Duke, whose racial appeals they publicly have condemned.

City orchestra reduces salaries

ROCHESTER, N.Y. (AP) — Rochester Philharmonic Orchestra musicians will take salary cuts and three weeks of unemployment to cope with the orchestra's projected \$200,000 deficit.

Carl Atkins, orchestra president, said the salary reductions would save about \$160,000 and layoffs of some office workers might be needed to make up the remaining \$40,000.

The agreement negotiated with the musicians' union would drop their base salary from \$36,015 to \$32,886 this season. The base salary would rise to \$38,475 in the 1993-94 season.

Horn player David Angus, chief negotiator for the 59 musicians, said they accepted the cuts reluctantly.

The orchestra finished last season with a \$1.8 million deficit. An anonymous donor, who made a \$500,000 pledge last year recently withdrew it.

Man dies in cemetery

HAMDEN, Conn. (AP) — A 25-year-old man died after he lost control of his car, crashed into a cemetery and was hurled from the car into a headstone, police said.

Marshall Gambrell died of head injuries in the crash Sunday. Gambrell, from Alexandria, Va., had been visiting relatives in Connecticut.

He lost control of the car, crossed a grassy area, went through a hedges, into Beaverdale Memorial Park and was thrown into the marble headstone, police said.

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Comment Period Extended

The U.S. Department of Energy (DOE), the U.S. Environmental Protection Agency (EPA), and the Idaho Department of Health and Welfare announce the extension of the public comment period by 30 days of the Proposed Plan for a Cleanup of Unexploded Ordnance Locations at the Idaho Engineering Laboratory (INEL) and the Proposed Plan for an Interim Action to Reduce the Contamination Near the Injection Well and in the Surrounding Groundwater at the Test Area North-INEL. The comment periods were extended as a result of written comments received. The original comment period was scheduled to end on Feb. 12, 1992. The agencies have extended the comment period by 30 days in accordance with the National Contingency Plan contained in 40 CFR Part 300.430(f).

Extended Comment Period

The comment period will now end March 13, 1992.

Administrative Record

The 30 day comment period extension allows an additional opportunity to review documents for both proposed plans in the Administrative Record File. The Administrative Record File is located at the INEL Technical Library in Idaho Falls. Copies of the record and other information are also located in the INEL information repository sections of the public libraries in Idaho Falls, Pocatello, Twin Falls, Boise and Moscow. If you would like additional information or a copy of the proposed plan, call the Community Relations Plan Coordinator at (208) 526-6864, or INEL outreach offices in Pocatello, Twin Falls, and Boise. Citizens may also call the Idaho Department of Health and Welfare at (208) 334-5879, or the EPA Region 10 office in Seattle at (206) 553-7261 for additional information.

Send Comments to:

The agencies encourage citizens to take advantage of the 30 day extension period by submitting written comments on the Proposed Plans to:

Jerry Lyle, Acting Deputy Assistant Manager
Environmental Restoration and Waste Management
DOE Idaho Field Office
785 DOE Place, MS 3902
Idaho Falls, ID 83401-1562

Magic Valley

Around the valley

Pair discuss principles, spirit of Consitution

TWIN FALLS — Two Twin Falls lawyers will be the featured speakers at a discussion program on the U.S. Constitution tonight.

Twin Falls County deputy public defender Lisa Barini-Garcia and attorney Dennis Vorhees will speak at 7 p.m. at the Twin Falls Public Library. It's the third part of a four-week series sponsored by the library and the 5th District Bar Association.

Barini-Garcia, a graduate of Antioch School of Law in Washington, D.C., has been a public defender in Twin Falls County for 4½ years. Vorhees, a University of Idaho Law School grad, spent three years as a deputy prosecutor in Twin Falls County before entering private practice in 1984. They'll talk about the spirit of the Constitution and its fundamental principles.

There is no charge to participate in the program. Further information can be obtained by phoning 733-2964.

The discussion series is made possible with a grant from the Idaho Humanities Council and is being held in conjunction with the 200th anniversary of the Bill of Rights.

Democrats announce county delegate caucus locations

BOISE — Idaho's Democratic Party has announced the locations of its county delegate selection caucuses, which are scheduled for March 3 across the state.

Each of the 44 county caucuses will declare its presidential preferences at the beginning of each session, according to Mike Wetherell, the state Democratic chairman.

Supporters of candidates who get more than 15 percent of the vote in each caucus will then divide into subcaucuses to choose delegates to the state Democratic convention, scheduled for June in Lewiston.

The Twin Falls County caucus will be held in the community room of KMVT-TV studios, 1100 Blue Lakes Blvd. N. in Twin Falls. In Jerome County, it is scheduled for the courthouse in Jerome and in Cassia County will be held at the courthouse in Burley.

The Gooding County Courthouse in Gooding will be the scene of the Gooding County caucuses, while the Blaine County caucus is scheduled for the District Court Building, 201 2nd Ave. S., in Hailey.

Lincoln County Democrats will caucus at the Manhattan Cafe in Shoshone, while in Minidoka County, Democrats will meet in the Judicial Building of the Minidoka County Courthouse in Rupert.

Camas County Democrats will meet at Sullivan's Country Kitchen in Fairfield.

Twin Falls County will get 18 delegates to the state convention, Blaine County seven, Minidoka six, Jerome, Cassia and Gooding counties five each and Camas and Lincoln a single delegate apiece.

All caucuses are scheduled to begin at 8 p.m. Further information about the caucuses can be obtained by calling Jane Freund at the Idaho Democratic Party headquarters, 800-542-4737.

CSI international trade economist finishes CSI series

TWIN FALLS — Carey native and College of Southern Idaho graduate Carolyn Rhodes, an economist who specializes in international trade, will be the final speaker in the College of Southern Idaho's Snake River Symposium series Thursday night.

Rhodes will talk about the collapse of the Soviet bloc, the rise of Japan and their effects on the United States at 6:30 p.m. in Rooms 117-118 of the Shields Building on the CSI campus. A graduate of Utah State University who holds a doctorate in political science from Brandeis University, Rhodes is completing a book about free trade and protectionism.

Admission is \$4, and tickets are available at the door.

Minidoka spring break begins Wednesday afternoon

RUPERT — Minidoka County School District will begin the first half of its spring break Wednesday afternoon.

There will be no school for students or faculty on Thursday or Friday. Classes will resume as usual on Monday, Feb. 24.

The second half of the spring break vacation will begin on April 15.

Compiled from staff reports

CSI eats \$242,000 budget hit

By Drew DeSilver
Times-News writer

BOISE — After the Legislature's budget-writing committee matched Gov. Cecil Andrus' request for public-school funding and exceeding his request for higher education funding, something had to give.

Monday morning, the College of Southern Idaho gave, to the tune of nearly \$242,000.



Meyerhoeffer



Bell

On a 12-11 vote that split mostly along party lines, the budget committee gave \$8,324,300 in General Fund money to the state's two-year community colleges, CSI and North Idaho College in Coeur d'Alene.

That figure is \$109,900 less than Andrus had recommended in his proposed budget, and nearly \$500,000 less than the current year's General Fund aid to the community colleges.

Under an agreement between the two schools, CSI receives 48.5 percent of whatever General Fund moneys the Legislature appropriates, with NIC getting the rest.

CSI President Gerald Meyerhoeffer said the cut, if approved by the full House and Senate, probably would result in larger classes at the Twin Falls campus but otherwise would not affect the college's operations that much.

About \$700,000 of the fiscal 1992 budget was one-time money, Meyerhoeffer noted, and the college has been prepared for that money's disappearance.

When the one-time money isn't included, the committee's figure represents a 2.47 percent increase over fiscal 1991's budget.

But except for about \$55,600 to open CSI's new agricultural sciences building, Meyerhoeffer said, the committee action represents "a bare-bones, maintenance budget."

"We didn't expect to do any new things, but we had hoped to take care of some ongoing things," he said.

One thing that will have to wait, Meyerhoeffer said, is hiring new teaching staff. CSI had hoped to hire at least one full-time mathematics professor, he said, and perhaps some part-time instructors in English and the sciences.

Instead, he said, classes will have to be larger, given CSI's burgeoning enrollment. The college now has the equivalent of 1,700 full-time academic students and 400 full-time vocational students, he said.

Rep. Maxine Bell, the only Magic Valley legislator on the budget committee, called the panel's decision "a blow" for CSI.

"They're taking a hit they don't deserve," said Bell, a Republican from Jerome.

Bell and Sen. Mary Lou Reed, D-Coeur d'Alene, had moved to give the community colleges \$8,475,000. That figure still left out the one-time money, but it would have restored the \$264,600 holdback-Andrus ordered last year and included money for CSI's ag science building and for expenses associated with

Please see CSI/A6



With the Perrine Bridge in the background, State Auditor J.D. Williams announces his candidacy for U.S. Congress.

Revive common sense

Williams suggests

Health care, trade top state auditor's agenda

By Drew DeSilver
Times-News writer

BOISE — State Auditor J.D. Williams kicked off his campaign for Congress Monday, saying he would bring "plain, good old Idaho common sense" to the U.S. House of Representatives.

With his wife, Rosemary, and two younger daughters on one side and Gov. Cecil Andrus and other high-ranking Democratic state officeholders on the other, Williams set health care and trade as two main themes for his campaign.

"If we can bring down the Iron Curtain, we can find a way to provide affordable health care for all Americans, quality education for our children, and preserve the quality of life for Idaho's families," said Williams, 49.

The state auditor and former mayor of Preston made his announcement in front of the Joe R. Williams Building, named for a distant relative who served as auditor for 32 years.

Later in the day, Williams made stops in Twin Falls, Pocatello and elsewhere in the 2nd Congressional District.

In his Boise speech, Williams said the U.S. health care system is "on the critical list" and needs comprehensive reform, although he stopped short of endorsing a national health insurance system.

Part of the solution, he said, involves "eliminating wasteful paperwork and overhead in government programs and in the insurance companies, and by clamping down on the outrageous prices of prescription drugs."

Williams also sounded some of the "America first" themes that have

The Willia

Age: 49
Born: Near Malad
Education: Bachelor's in political science, degree in public administration, Brigham Young 1966 and 1967
American Univ.
Current occupation: auditor since 1973
member Water Board since 1973
Previous offices held: Preston, 1984-1985
Franklin County 1974-1983; deputy attorney general 1973
Other: Attorney in practice, 1974-

become common this year, attacking the proposed agreement with Mexico "Washington insider" in arms and send our jobs

Noting that the United States has a \$150-billion trade deficit with Europe and \$8 billion with Japan, Williams asked:

"While we invest our money in capturing the world safe for democracy, it's time to solve these problems here at home."

In declaring his intent to run for U.S. House, Williams stressed his water attorney and his

Please see

Exercise, science, attention help C

By Karen Irwin
Times-News writer

HAGERMAN — "With the help of medicine and a lot of pats on the back, Willie Harbison has beaten cystic fibrosis for 17 years."

Each morning at 6:30, Harbison undergoes treatments at home with the help of a breathing machine and two different drugs.

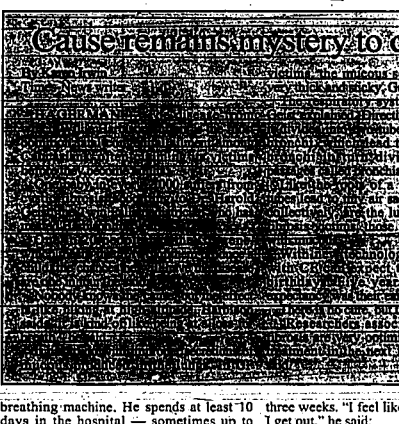
After he breathes in the medicine, his father does chest percussion therapy — which amounts to 30 minutes of slapping him on the back.

The chest percussions dislodge mucus that has accumulated in his lungs, and Harbison is able to cough up some of it, said Dr. Harold Geist, a Twin Falls pediatrician who has treated him every year.

This process is repeated every night at 11 p.m.

Basketball practice also counts as a therapy, said Harbison, a senior starter on the Hagerman High School basketball team. "If I don't practice, I do therapy," he said.

Every so often, Harbison has to check into a hospital for intravenous treatments with the same drug. He gets from his



breathing machine. He spends at least 10 three weeks. "I feel like days in the hospital — sometimes up to 10 get out," he said.

Forest Service splits on timber sales OK

TWIN FALLS (AP) — A grass decision Friday because it did not comply with the goals of the Targhee forest management plan, which calls for 10 more moose-in-the-area, increasing the population to 70.

"While deviations were relatively minor, the Big Grassy project needs to be brought into 100 percent compliance with the plan or the plan must be properly amended," Joslin said.

Joslin said his approval of the Pole Bridge sale is subject to completion of a biological study of the sale's effects on deer and great gray owls. Environmentalists and timber officials on Monday said they had not received details.

Jim English, who manages Idaho Forest Industries' Idaho Stud Mill in St. Anthony, said the reversal of the Pole Bridge sale, an Island Park, covered 7,200 acres and would produce 2 million board feet of timber.

Joslin said he reversed the Big

Salmon forum aims at downstream towns

SALMON (AP) — Central Idaho communities have been advised to take the offensive on salmon recovery instead of taking the blame for the dwindling runs from downstream interests.

A Saturday public forum in Salmon reviewed economic threats and opportunities for restoration. Idaho's proposal to draw down reservoirs to fish habitat and off the dams.

The forum said that even though \$1 billion has been spent on salmon restoration the last 10 years, the power dams of the Columbia and Snake rivers are still grinding up 95 percent of the young smolts migrating to the sea each year.

"Now that the heat is on, BPA is trying to place the blame on upstream habitat problems," he said.

Salmon advocate Ed Chaney of the Northwest Resource Information Center in Eagle said it was important for communities to come up with their own restoration plans and apply for some of the \$50 million.

"The defense is an offense," Chaney said. "There's no reason why we can't decide what we want and let everyone else follow."

Rancher Bruce Mulkey said he and others have been working for two years to identify problems

on the Lemhi River.

"It's in such an infancy stage that we really don't know what we're doing yet," he said. "But we've identified what we think the problem is as far as fish passage and what we want to do about it."

A portion of the Lemhi dries up during drought years after the irrigation season begins, and fish passage is blocked by a dam across the river.

Mulkey said he said his group is looking at installing a headgate that could be opened for fish passage.

"We need to get our act together because (BPA) is trying to blame everybody but the problem is. Now, we need to come up with a solution right away and find funding."

that hazardous waste was found in the injection well itself," Paulsen said.

The concern is the soil is sandy and can transmit contaminants very quickly.

Tribal water resource engineer Roger Turner agrees with Paulsen that the contamination is a potential threat to reservation wells.

Paulsen discovered the pollution at AEI last July, following a request by tribal officials to inspect drinking water and wells on the reservation.

EPA fines AEI for alleged groundwater contamination

POCATELLO (AP) — Fertilizer maker AEI Corp. has been fined \$125,000 for allegedly polluting groundwater at the Fort Hall Indian Reservation which could jeopardize

water supplies; the Environmental Protection Agency reports.

Paulsen of the EPA said he found lead, selenium and silver in an injection well at the fertilizer plant, at levels exceeding safe drinking water standards.

"Lead and metals may pose a threat to the water supplies for the Shoshone-Bannock reservation. Ingesting excessive amounts can cause blood, kidney and liver diseases."

But Alan Aides, who owns and operates AEI, said the charges are

unfair; he said the "Safe Drinking Water Act required businesses to disconnect storm drains that empty into aquifers by 1984."

AEI did not move into the building until 1985, after a truck repair shop had moved out in 1977.

"We broke the law because we went into a building that should have been modified in '84," he thought it was, but it wasn't."

He contended the cadmium was not taken from the well, but from a catch basin closed for years.

"The data we have only indicates

INEL

Continued from A5

planned to build a commercial reprocessing plant to handle the spent fuel.

The reprocessing facility was the Robert Becht program, between April 1983 and June 1984 the plant recovered about 3,200 kilograms of highly enriched uranium.

In 1987, the Fuel Processing Restoration environmental assessment said the chemical plant would not reprocess commercial spent fuel.

"The original intended use of the irradiated FSU fuel was to reprocess it to recover useful nuclear

materials," the DOE wrote in a August 1989 response to questions from Andrus. "In the near term, a portion of the FSU fuel may be used to advance research and development activities which can support the New Production Reactor program."

At the time, the Energy Department had proposed building a high-temperature, gas-cooled reactor for INEL to produce tritium for nuclear weapons.

The department had said the Fort St. Vrain fuel was "critical to NPP operations," and it based its rationale for transporting it to Idaho on this link, Andrus said.

But in February 1991, the department admitted that there was no connection between the Fort St. Vrain reactor fuel and the NPP. The planned research was "associated only with the development of the

commercial high-temperature, gas-cooled reactor."

A 1991 waste and spent fuel report for INEL listed the Colorado spent fuel as slated for "calcining, interim storage."

Calcining is a process whereby dissolved spent reactor fuel is turned into a solid after reusable materials have been extracted.

In the 1992 version of the waste report for the Ft. St. Vrain fuel was slated for the "potential R&D program; processing for disposal."

The department estimates that the pilot phase of the "potential R&D program" would cost about \$60 million. But it has not selected a site.

And the department says it can't start an environmental impact statement on the research site until differences with Idaho over a state air quality permit are settled in court.

He didn't win the car; he did net the arrest

LONGMONT, Colo. (AP) — A man who last week pulled into a car with his bride and another couple for a honeymoon endurance test was disqualified Monday after police arrested him on an outstanding warrant.

John E. Lyon III, his bride Rhonda and Sheryl and Ermon Plowman were participating in a

contest sponsored by KQKS radio in Denver and the Twin Peaks Mall for a chance to win the \$8,795 Nissan Sentra.

The two couples were married Friday and then jumped into the car. The couple who lasted the longest was to win the car.

Aurora police officers pulled Lyon out of the car inside the mall

Death notices

BURLEY — Florence R. Crouch — Florence R. Crouch, 89, of Burley, died Sunday, Feb. 16, 1992, at the Cassia Memorial Hospital in Burley.

The funeral will be held at 11 a.m. Wednesday at the Burley United Methodist Church, Almo and E. 27th Streets, with the Rev. John L. Watt officiating. Burial will follow at the Pleasant View Cemetery in Burley. Friends may call from 6 to 8 p.m. today at the Payne Mortuary, 221 W. Main St. in Payette. There will be no visitation at the church before the funeral on Wednesday.

Eugene A. Berry — Eugene Antonard Berry, 52, of Eden, died Saturday, Feb. 15, 1992, of injuries received in an industrial accident.

The funeral will be held at 11 a.m. Thursday at White Mortuary in Twin Falls, with Pastor Timothy Cartwright officiating. Interment will follow at the Hazelton Cemetery. A complete obituary will appear at a later date.

Services

Wade Baker, of Burley, 1 p.m. today, Burley LDS West Stake Center on Park Avenue (Bundy Mortuary of Burley).

Leon James (Bud) Deasey, of Gooding, 2 p.m. today, Demary's Gooding Chapel.

Loren Lyndon Hendricks, of Emmet and formerly of Rupert, 2 p.m. today, Rupert 1st Ward Chapel, Eighth and G Streets, (Hanson Mortuary of Rupert).

Edith Anna Durham, of Twin Falls, 3 p.m. today, Moffet's Memorial Chapel (formerly Buhl Funeral Chapel).

Harm Frederick Henning, of Mesa, Ariz., and formerly of Twin Falls, 10:30 a.m. Wednesday, Immanuel Lutheran Church, Twin Falls, (Reynolds Funeral Chapel of Twin Falls).

community colleges — will have to shrink.

Some help for CSI might come later this year, Meyerhoeffer said he, NIC president Bob Bennett and someone from Andrus' office will sit down together after the Legislature adjourns to discuss changing the schools' distribution formula.

Not only is CSI growing faster than NIC, but it collects less in property taxes from Twin Falls and Jerome counties than NIC does — from Kootenai County, Bell said.

In fiscal 1992, she said, NIC collected \$3.95 million in property tax, while CSI collected \$2.615.

Continued from A5

enrollment growth at both schools. But that motion failed on a 10-10, mostly party-line vote. A motion to adopt Andrus' recommendation of \$8,434,100 failed 15-9, also mostly along party lines.

Rep. James "Doc" Lucas, R-Moscow, was the only Republican to join the 10 Democrats, who voted against the \$8,324,300 appropriation, sponsored by Sen. Mark Ricks, R-Rupert.

Last week, the budget panel matched Andrus' recommendation of \$501.9 million appropriation for public schools, and went him

Hospitals

MINIDOKA MEMORIAL HOSPITAL

Admitted
Stan Hutchison of Rupert.

Released
Lois Anderson of Rupert.

MAGIC VALLEY REGIONAL MEDICAL CENTER

Admitted
Susan Brown, Sue Ellen Cridler, Dana Kossman, Carolyn Reed, Alvie Smith, Elizabeth Tipton and Janice Bruck, all of Twin Falls; Mary Keele of Idaho and Joshua Wilgumott of Jerome.

Released
Paul Okelberry and Michael Robertson, both of Twin Falls; Nancy Dattler, and daughter of Shoshone; Euthon Gebauer of Paul; Philip Frederickson Jr. of Rupert; and Barbara Martney and daughter of Kimberly.

Birhs

A daughter was born to Sue Ellen and George Cridler and to Dana and James Kossman, both of Twin Falls; and a son to Michael and Michael Brown and to Carolyn Reed, also of Twin Falls.

CASSIA MEMORIAL HOSPITAL

Admitted
Juanita Armenta, Ashley Helms and Carmen Reyes, all of Burley; Kateria Butts of Heyburn; Phillip Edney of Fort Lewis, Wash.; and Lynn Hale of Oakley.

Released
Marjorie Elena Castro and Kristin Robinson, both of Burley; Irene Briones, Mercedes Briones and Andrea Trujillo, all of Sunnyside; Wash.; Denise Kelsey of Declo; Rogelio Maldonado and Denise Osborn, both of Rupert; and Alicia Moiza of Heyburn.

Birrh

A baby was born to Mr. and Mrs. Eric Hale of Oakley.

Williams

Continued from A5

state Water Resources Board and as Andrus' alternates on the Legal Committee of the Western Governors Association's Western States Water Council.

The only other Democrat to announce for the seat, former Ketchum mayor Jerry Seiffert, welcomed Williams' entry into the race.

"I think J.D.'s a great guy, and he's done a great job as state auditor," Seiffert said.

"The electorate ought to keep him there."

Seiffert, like Williams, has made recent investments in growing and increasing its international competitiveness major elements of his campaign.

Both men said Monday they would be willing to debate one another, perhaps on public television, before the scheduled May 26 primary.

However, that primary date is in doubt because of the ongoing redistricting wrangle, and both candidates said they expected it would be moved.

The 2nd District seat is open because incumbent Sen. Steve Richard Stallings, a Democrat, is seeking the U.S. Senate seat being vacated by Steve Symms.

The two candidates for the Republican 2nd District nomination are state Sen. President-elect Tom Mike Camp of Idaho Falls and Ada County Commissioner Gary Glenn.

Williams said he has about \$30,000 on hand, toward his goal of raising \$300,000 to \$500,000 for the primary and general election campaigns.

Seiffert declined to say how much money he had raised, except that it was less than Williams' total.

Besides money, Williams also has the backing of most of the state's Democratic hierarchy, including Andrus, former Democrats at Williams' announcement included 1st District Rep. Larry LaRocca; Bethine Church, widow of former U.S. Sen. Frank Church; Attorney General Larry Echo Hawk; and

state Sen. Karl Brooks, whom Williams hinted would serve as his campaign treasurer. Williams said, and former Gov. John Evans of Burley Church and Echo Hawk will serve as finance chairman.

Obituary

Bessie M. Cliff

BURLEY — Bessie M. Cliff, 84, of Burley and formerly of Twin Falls, went home to be with Jesus, Monday, Feb. 17, 1992, at the Twin Falls Clinic & Hospital.

She was born June 22, 1907, to Claude and Lureña Daniels

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

and two brothers, Claude Jr. and Harley Thomas.

Until her health forced her to stop church and her family her coach work has been enjoyed and admired by many. Her last written words to her children were, "Remember this Scripture, Acts 2:21 when in trouble, call on the name of the Lord. Call now, don't wait too long. I want to meet all my children, grandchildren and relation in heaven someday. We will have a family reunion as never before. I love you all and God does too. Mother."

A funeral service will take place at 10:30 a.m. Thursday at Reynolds Funeral Chapel in Twin Falls. Burial will follow at Sunset Memorial Park in Twin Falls. Friends may call from 3 to 8 p.m. Wednesday at the funeral chapel. Arrangements are under the direction of Reynolds Funeral Chapel.

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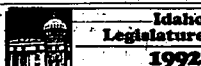
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Idaho

Henry's Fork backers push for protection

BOISE (AP) — Eastern Idaho supporters of legislation protecting portions of the Henry's Fork Basin converged on the state Capitol Monday.



his opponent for the GOP nomination in the 2nd Congressional District, for indicating he would not vote on the bill because his law firm represented the developer of the project.

hydro-development in the targeted areas unless specifically authorized by the Water Resources Board. Critics want the bill modified to increase the protection that

passage of the act. The effort came as the state Senate delayed a vote on the proposal. Some members continued working on a proposed compromise that would assure protection to critical areas without blocking potential development.

need for a compromise she claimed would gut the bill and clear the way for unwarranted hydro-power development.

proposed hydro project in the basin. But Crapo said Monday that the project in question has already received a federal license and would not be affected in any way by the bill.

jects could actually be developed if found to be environmentally sound.

"I understand we are very close to getting some agreement on a compromise," Republican Senate President Pro Tem Michael Crapo of Idaho Falls said.

"We're hoping that people can see clearly that the bill is a compromise in its existing state," Brown said.

The bill, which cleared the Senate Resources and Environment Committee a week ago on a 10-2 vote, would protect 14% of the basin's 3,000 miles of streams.

The protective legislation, expected to clear the Senate, faced a questionable future in the House without some modification.

But Janice Brown, director of the Henry's Fork Foundation and leader of a bus load of residents from the area who support the original proposal, disputed the

Crapo indicated the Senate would probably not push the initial floor test for the plan beyond Tuesday.

But the controversy is over two proposed hydro projects that have yet to win federal licenses.

But the bill's supporters warned that its defeat would open key portions of the basin to even more restrictive regulation under the federal Wild and Scenic Rivers Act.

Bills banning suicide books gain ground

BOISE (AP) — Two bills forbidding the sale of books advocating suicide or showing how to perform it have won preliminary approval from a committee of the Idaho House of Representatives.

The bills will be sent to the Judiciary, Rules and Administration Committee.

The Associated Press Sent to Governor HB518 (Revenue and Taxation) — Allows a portion of a charitable contribution to the state Historical Society or its foundation to be claimed as a state income tax credit.

Allows 30 calendar days from creation of a lien or encumbrance on a motor vehicle for filing of the lien and encumbrance. HB651 (Revenue and Taxation) — Creates system for imposition of development impact fees.

One bill calls for civil sanctions under the Consumer Protection Act and other makes violations misdemeanors, punishable by up to one year in jail and a \$1,000 fine.

Sali said a woman told her 15-year-old daughter was able to purchase "Final Exit" by Derek Humphry, a book published by the Hemlock Society. He said it is designed for terminally ill adults who are considering "rational suicide."

HB479 (Revenue and Taxation) — Permits the state Tax Commission to release information about taxpayer residences to local tax assessors for purposes of determining eligibility for home-owners exemption.

Introduced in Senate SJR106 (State Affairs) — Creates an independent citizens commission to handle future legislative and congressional reapportionment.

The Business Committee on Monday voted introduction of bills prepared by Rep-Bill Sali-R-Meridian, proposing both civil penalties and criminal sanctions for anyone selling publications on suicide to minors.

"This is a suicide book" and should be kept out of the hands of impressionable teen-agers, he said.

HB479 (Revenue and Taxation) — Permits the state Tax Commission to release information about taxpayer residences to local tax assessors for purposes of determining eligibility for home-owners exemption.

SJR107 (State Affairs) — Replaces the four-member state Tax Commission with an appointed state tax commissioner.

Committee discussion covered "Day of the Jackal" by Frederick Forsythe, the Bible, "Catcher in the Rye" by J.D. Salinger and even Idaho's hunter education courses as publications and programs that might be impacted by Sali's bill.

Sali said he thought it a legitimate goal of the Legislature to ban distribution of such material to minors. His bills also cover any publication that advocates killing of humans.

HB479 (Revenue and Taxation) — Permits the state Tax Commission to release information about taxpayer residences to local tax assessors for purposes of determining eligibility for home-owners exemption.

SB1436 (Judiciary and Rules) — Increases the civil penalties for air quality violations.

WIPP delay threatens jobs, official warns

IDAHO FALLS (AP) — If the Waste Isolation Pilot Plant is delayed from accepting nuclear waste, much longer, there could be layoffs in Idaho, as well as in the New Mexico site, Energy Secretary James Watkins said in a recent letter.

"When you deal with children, the standards change."

HB479 (Revenue and Taxation) — Permits the state Tax Commission to release information about taxpayer residences to local tax assessors for purposes of determining eligibility for home-owners exemption.

SB1437 (State Affairs) — Revises the state Insurance Guaranty Association Act to, among other things, provide procedures to help prevent and detect insurer insolvencies.

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"It seems over-reaching," said Rep. Pete Black, D-Pocatello. "How do you enforce it. It's too broad."

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Briefly

U of I professor heads NASA study

MOSCOW — A University of Idaho professor is leading a study for NASA on a space jet that could perform missions in space, yet take off and land conventionally.

F.H. "Sam" Froese said the challenge for the aerospace plane is developing materials to make its engine and airframe stronger, lighter and better able to stand up to extreme cold and heat.

With a two-year, \$80,000 grant, the director of the university's Institute for Materials and Advanced Processes is studying the effect of hydrogen on materials that could be used in the plane's engine and from.

He said he had hoped to use aluminum and titanium to produce a low-density material capable of withstanding high temperature and high stress, but the material turned out to be too brittle.

Researchers are now looking at improving the properties of this mixture and reinforcing it with a ceramic to withstand high temperatures, Froese said.

Weekend storms dump on resorts

BOISE — Several Idaho ski resorts were happy about the weekend weather, as a storm system dumped several inches of snow across much of the state.

Bogus Basin has its deepest snow cover of the winter. The 6 inches of snow gave the resort above-Boise-a-40-inch-base, nearly a foot more than its best previous cover six weeks ago, spokesman Lew Petersen said.

"We've gone from 26 inches last Tuesday to 40 inches now," Petersen said.

Sun Valley also received 6 inches of new snow over the weekend, and 4 inches fell at Brundage Mountain near McCall.

Paul E. Rausch, lead forecaster for the National Weather Service in Boise, said two storms expected to move onto the Pacific Coast by Tuesday could bring snow to Idaho's mountains and rain to its valleys.

Sun Valley skiers also enjoyed fresh snow, as the latest storm raised the base to 61 inches. And the new snow at Brundage Mountain brought that resort's cover to 46 inches at the base.

Japanese survived WWII, latest rash

POCATELLO — Japanese Americans in Idaho who survived the racial hatred during World War II say they can live with the latest rash of "Japan bashing."

George Shiozawa, a retired farmer and Bannock County commissioner, and Hero Shiosaki, president of the Japanese American Citizens League, said criticism of Japan and its aggressive trade policies that have benefited it as a major market for goods in the United States has not adversely affected Japanese Americans in southeastern Idaho.

"In this area, I don't really feel we experience the same kind of anti-Japanese feeling that we hear about elsewhere in the country," Shiozawa said. "I think we've progressed socially to the point where such intense criticism doesn't touch us as much."

"I hate to see it go on. We kind of need each other," said Shiosaki. While he hears criticism of Japan among people who are not of Japanese ancestry, Shiosaki said none of the criticism against Japan has ever been directed toward him as a person.

"No one I talk to blames me personally," he said.

Tenure remarks land Parkinson in class

POCATELLO — Idaho State University faculty and administrators hope to teach state Board of Education member Joe Parkinson about the benefits of the tenure system.

In a Jan. 28 letter to the presidents of Idaho's four-year schools, the newest member said "the idea of tenure is anathema to me. ... The good teachers don't need it and it only protects those who are incompetent or have gone to sleep on the job."

"The biggest misunderstanding in the review process we have at ISU: I'm afraid what's happened is he's seen a couple of infractions and has generalized that to all faculty," said Stephanie Salzman, chairwoman of the ISU Faculty Senate.

Parkinson's comments may have solidified the school's faculty and administration at ISU on the subject, however, she said.

"Our response is not to rail against him, but to welcome the opportunity to educate him about what's really going on at ISU."

Project delay bursts economic bubble

SALMON — Hopes for a boost to central Idaho's sagging economy have been deflated with FMC Gold's decision to delay indefinitely the opening of its Meridian Bear Track mining project west of Salmon.

With the delay announced Friday, FMC will cut its Salmon staff in half. It now has 12 people working on the project, mostly in exploration and engineering. The six layoffs will be effective April 15.

The news is seen as a setback for Lemhi County, where the unemployment rate has hovered at about 11 percent for the last year.

The gold mine had been expected to generate some 150 permanent jobs.

"This community isn't going to survive unless they get some sort of stable industry in here," City Councilman Stan Davis said.

"I think we are more climatized to a recessionary lifestyle, but how long we can keep scraping something from nothing I don't know."

Compiled from wire reports

Market prices, regulations rob Idaho miners

POCATELLO (AP) — Idaho mining has not suffered substantially from the national recession as much as low precious metals prices and cumbersome environmental regulations, an industry expert says.

In 1989, a record year for Idaho miners, total production value was \$366 million. But that dropped to \$344 million in 1990, said Jack Lyman, executive director of the Idaho Mining Association.

Production has not been tallied yet for 1991, Lyman said, "but I expect we will be down again a bit."

Idaho mining industry generates \$1 billion per year, when up to \$700 million is tacked on for the value of processed products from plants such as Pocatello's J.R. Simplot fertilizer company and FMC Corp., which churns out elemental phosphorus.

Lyman used the example of slumped silver prices to explain one reason for the production drop. In 1989 silver sold for \$6 an ounce. A year ago it had dropped to \$3.85.

"Historically, the mines up north have known a break-even price of about \$5 to \$6 an ounce," Lyman said. "These days, they are losing money, but not enough to justify shutting down and then having to spend even more money rearing when prices recover."

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World

Since Gulf war, camel racing isn't the same

JANADRIYA, Saudi Arabia (AP) — The Gulf War left behind a lot of fat camels, and those one-time ships of the desert now are either working out at the racetrack...

'They got fat, happy and lazy. Some can't even race anymore!'

— Breig Mubarak, camel jockey

The racetracks were closed during the war, and noble dromedaries turned into desert dumpings.

Nearly a year later, some are still sand-dune potatoes.

They got fat, happy and lazy. Some can't even race anymore, said camel jockey Breig Mubarak, 25.

A good racing hump should be about as wide as a man's hand is long. By war's end, some camels had humps as broad as a man's forearm is long.

The day the war ended, the races resumed. And through the hot summer months the camel owners came up with a solution for getting rid of the flab — workouts at midnight, when the desert temperatures are cool.

Jockeys and owners say the camel elite were up to par for the recent three days of races that open the annual Janadriya Cultural Festival, organized by the country's National Guard.

But they notice a lot more galumphing toward the end of the 12 1/2-mile races — they're running 30 minutes instead of 20.

A camel that gets out of shape risks more than losing some races. These onetime ships of the desert can wind up on a barbecue spit if they don't prove useful.

But a young camel that wins races three years in a row can fetch up to \$330,000 at auction.

The races attract notables from Saudi Arabia's royal family, which includes about 3,000 princes. King Fahd was on hand for the season's first race.

Some princes are content to watch from deep couches in the

stands. Others clamber aboard buses fitted with padded armchairs to chase around the track keeping pace with the runners so they can watch their prize beasts.

Some resent the royal privileges and camel-racing is not immune to doping.

"Some princes might not like me saying this, but they keep many people from getting visas for jockeys from Sudan. They shouldn't be able to control this," said Saad Al-Jafar, an accountant who spends about \$3,000 a month on his racing hobby.

There's also concern that some princes are dabbling with steroids, a new phenomenon in the desert, to enhance their camels' speed and strength.

Pope seeks cooperation during Africa trip

VATICAN CITY (AP) — Pope John Paul II is returning to Africa this week for the eighth time in his papacy, seeking to encourage cooperation with Islam in visits to three largely Muslim countries.

and representatives of traditional African religions.

Christianity and Islam are ancient rivals in Africa, and the Polish-born pope is expected to call for cooperation and brotherhood as he has on past trips.

The Vatican is extremely worried about the spread of Islamic fundamentalism, and the pope has urged all religions to refrain from stirring up old hatreds.

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Shiites vow revenge despite Israeli warnings

BEIRUT, Lebanon (AP) — Angry Shiite-Muslims took to the streets of Beirut on Monday, vowing to avenge Israel's assassination of the leader of the pro-Iranian group Hezbollah.

But Israel warned that any retaliatory raids would carry a "very high price."

The Lebanese government, apparently anticipating more violence in the predominantly Shiite suburb after Sunday's killing of Sheikh Abbas Musawi, sent army reinforcements to the area. It also lodged a complaint with the United Nations Security Council over the Israeli attack on Sunday.

But Lebanon said it still planned to attack the Middle East peace talks scheduled to begin next Monday in Washington.

The Palestinians also indicated they would attend, despite two other Israeli attacks Sunday that targeted refugee camps and PLO bases in south Lebanon.

Hours after the attack that killed Musawi, Muslim militants fired rockets into Israeli-held territory in south Lebanon, and continued the strikes into Monday morning. No damage or casualties were reported.

Later, mourners at a funeral procession for Musawi in Beirut's southern slums screamed hatred and anger at the United States and Israel.

About 50,000 men, some of them Hezbollah militants, marched through the southern slums carrying on their shoulders the wooden coffins of Musawi and his wife and a son, killed along with him.

"Death to America!" and "Death to Israel!" chanted some of the mourners. "You shall be avenged!"

"If there will not be calm — no the saboteurs of the calm will have to pay a very high price."

Northern Israeli towns were told to be on guard against infiltration attacks, and police set up roadblocks around cities and on roads from the occupied territories.

In south Lebanon, security sources said 150 elite Lebanese Army commandos in armored personnel carriers arrived in the region and joined 11,000 troops already deployed. They fanned out in the Zahrani area, 12 miles north of Israel's self-styled security zone in south Lebanon.

That suggested the reinforcements were meant for monitoring supply and communications routes of Shiite

militants between forward positions and concentrations to the north. Also, their presence would help check quickly any sectarian tensions that might be kindled by developments.

A general protest strike called by Hezbollah closed schools, shops and businesses in Muslim areas in the south and in Beirut.

But life was normal in Lebanon's Christian regions.

The Israeli attacks Sunday on the Palestinian refugee camps were in apparent retaliation for an Arab raid on an army camp in Israel early Saturday. Three soldiers were wounded to death and a fourth hooked.

Israel blamed Palestine Liberation Organization Chairman Yasser Arafat's mainstream Fatah guerrilla faction for the assault, and on Monday a Fatah faction, the Black Panthers, claimed responsibility, in a leaflet circulated in the West Bank.

Israel did not directly tie the raid on Musawi to the attack on the army camp, but many Israelis welcomed it as a show of military strength and resolve after its soldiers were caught unawares. Military officials also called the attack on Musawi a warning to all groups that strike at Israel.

Meanwhile, a previously unheard-

of group calling itself the Squads for the Defense of the Oppressed and Impoverished on Earth urged the captors of a missing Israeli airman to kill him to avenge Musawi's death.

The handwritten Arabic statement, delivered to the Beirut office of a Western news agency, said: "To avenge his blood, we call on the keepers of Israeli airman Ron Arad ... to execute him."

Four Israelis are missing in Lebanon, but only Arad's believed still alive. Israel believes he is held in Iran.

There was no way to authenticate the statement, which also called on Muslims to strike at Israeli and American interests everywhere.

Tajikistan, Kyrgyzstan join Islamic trade pact

NICOSIA, Cyprus (AP) — Leaders trying to create an Islamic common-market admitted the former Soviet republics of Tajikistan and Kyrgyzstan at a summit in Tehran on Monday.

A statement winding up the two-day talks among Prime Minister Rafsanjani, Kyrgyz Prime Minister Nawaz Sharif, Turkish President Turgut Ozal and other officials, welcomed the expansion of the Economic Cooperation Council to eight members, the Islamic Republic

News Agency said. Iran, Pakistan, and Turkey founded the association in 1985. Earlier this month, they admitted Turkmenistan, Azerbaijan and Uzbekistan.

Kazakhstan, which attended the meeting as an observer, remained the only one of the six Muslim republics of the former Soviet Union without membership in the new group. Kazakhstan's population of 16.4 million is only half Muslim.

The Iranian news agency, monitored in Nicosia, said the

council statement also called for cooperation with the breakaway Turkish republic in northern Cyprus, a move certain to anger Greece. Few countries previously have responded to Ankara's drive for world recognition of Turkish-occupied northern Cyprus.

Turkish troops invaded the northern third of this Mediterranean island in 1974, saying they wanted to protect Turkish Cypriots after a coup by supporters of union with Greece.

Poland slows reform pace; official leaves

WARSAW, Poland (AP) — Prime Minister Jan Olszewski announced a softening of Poland's tough, 2-year-old economic reforms Monday, but he said his government still is determined to create a market economy as soon as possible.

Olszewski portrayed his new socio-economic program as a continuation of the basic market philosophy carried out by the two previous Solidarity governments, except for some "essential changes."

But he may have been undermined by the sudden resignation of his finance minister, Karol Lutkowski, who reportedly opposes plans to increase government spending and expand the money supply, fearing such a strategy would risk renewed inflation.

In outlining his long-awaited economic plan, Olszewski told a news conference that it was unreasonable to think Poland could go to a market economy "in a single leap."

Despite the planned changes, he presided that the government intends to "preserve all that we managed to achieve over the last two years."

Under internationally lauded "shock-therapy" reforms begun in 1990, inflation in Poland was brought under control, the currency became a convertible, private businesses boomed and goods were restored to shop shelves.

But mammoth state enterprises proved unable to adjust to the market conditions and went into a tailspin, causing the nation's overall production to plummet between 8 percent and 10 percent last year.

Unemployment rose to more than 11 percent, fueling public fears that helped carry Olszewski into office in December as the head of a center-right Cabinet.

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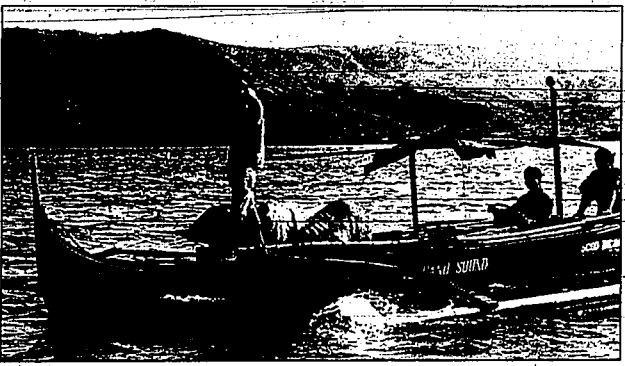


Suelo Mendoza, 65, tends to his cow Monday at the foot of Taal volcano south of Manila. Mendoza, who has seen Taal erupt eight times, evacuated family last week but returns during the day to check farm and animals.

Filipino island residents quake as Taal volcano comes to life

ON TAAL VOLCANO, Philip. (AP) — The trembling earth convinced Suelo Mendoza it was time to leave his home on the Taal island volcano. He sent his wife and eight children away and plans to evacuate the family cow. Mendoza has survived eight eruptions during the 55 years he has lived on this volcanic island in a lake 35 miles south of Manila, the capital. But the intensity of the quakes, which began before dawn Friday, and the steam rising ominously from cracks in the earth were enough to get the volcano veteran packing. "In the past eruptions, the rumbling was very faint compared to this time," said Mendoza, 65. "I'm sure this thing will erupt. We were so scared." Although Taal is one of the world's most active and deadliest volcanoes, about 6,000 people live on the island, which includes 35 volcanic cones and 47 craters. It is about 100 miles south of Mount Pinatubo, the scene of the devastating volcanic eruption last June that killed hundreds of Filipinos. Most of Taal's residents live in primitive palm leave huts and eke out an existence growing cassava — a root crop — raising a few cows and chickens and fishing in the lake. "We don't have any other place to go," Mendoza

said. "We don't own any piece of land elsewhere even to build a modest home and farm." After Friday's quakes, the Philippine Institute of Volcanology and Seismology ordered remaining islanders to leave. The institute's director, Raymond Punongbayan, said Monday that an eruption could occur within weeks. Farmers return each day to check on their homes and farms while their families stay behind at an evacuation center in Talisay. The men return to the center at night. "We always make sure we have plenty of gasoline for the boat," said Lito Martinez, 37. "We think we could get away in the daytime but not at night." Scientists say eruptions on Taal generally follow periods of volcanic tremors, an increase in the temperature of the small lake in the main crater and thermal activity. All those signs are present. On Monday, the institute said the island appeared to be bulging from the force of magma rising to the surface. During a one-mile climb Monday to the main crater, the scene of the 1911 eruption, reporters could see hot steam rising from fissures about an inch wide. The turquoise-green water in the crater lake appeared to be simmering in several places and the smell of sulfur was strong.



Residents leave their village across Taal Lake Monday. The Philippine Institute of Volcanology and Seismology ordered evacuation of the area due to rumblings of Taal volcano, considered one of the world's most active and deadly.

Ireland prevents abortion for 14-year-old rape victim

DUBLIN, Ireland (AP) — A judge ruled Monday that a pregnant 14-year-old who says she was raped cannot escape Ireland's ban on abortions by going to Britain. Justice Declan Costello said in his written decision that he had no choice under Ireland's constitution, which was amended in 1983 to include an abortion ban that had long been part of the legal code.

"It's very painful, distressing and tragic for the girl and her family," Costello said in a written order following a 45-minute private hearing. Court officials said they expected the family, who was not identified, to appeal Costello's ruling to the Supreme Court. "The family had sought to overturn an order issued by the attorney

general last week that blocked the girl from leaving Ireland to have an abortion. The case is unlikely to have a significant effect on the several thousand Irish women who go elsewhere for abortions each year to get around Ireland's ban. It is the strictest in Europe, permitting only a "morning-after pill" that will terminate a pregnancy within 72

hours of intercourse. Attorney General Harry Whelehan learned of the girl's plans only because her parents asked police if they should have tissue tests conducted on the fetus after her abortion in Britain for use in any criminal proceedings. The rape case has not yet gone to trial. Advocates of abortion rights condemned Monday's court ruling.

Lawmakers say U.S. deserters traveled through Soviet Union

MOSCOW (AP) — Two U.S. senators said Monday they received information from the Russian government that American deserters went through the Soviet Union after the Vietnam War, but have no evidence that any stayed in the country. The said the Russians admitted that American deserters and possibly POWs were brought to the Soviet Union after the Vietnam War. Sen. John Kerry, D-Mass., and Sen. Robert Smith, R-N.H., told a news conference at the end of a four-day trip to Moscow that Russian and American legislators planned to hold a joint conference in the fall on the fate of U.S. POWs and MIAs. "Asked whether American POWs or MIAs from Vietnam spent time in the Soviet Union — either willingly or under coercion — Smith said, "I

think there are some indications of that." Kerry said the lawmakers were told that a number of deserters from Vietnam were contacted in Japan, came through the Soviet Union and then ultimately left. Smith said the Russian government agreed to send an envoy to Vietnam and Laos to press those countries to provide new information on American servicemen from the Vietnam War. Their trip was prompted by the allegations by Maj. Gen. Oleg Kalugin, a former top KGB official who told the U.S. Senate that the spy agency interrogated American POWs in Vietnam as late as 1978. Kalugin, on a visit to the United States last month, also testified that the Defense Ministry probably had even more involvement with American POWs.

The ITAR-Tass news agency reported earlier today that a search of the archives of the former KGB showed "no new information" on involvement with American POWs and soldiers listed as missing in action. "Security Ministry officials studied a lot of materials from the archives of the former KGB, but no information about the destinies of the American POWs was revealed," ITAR-Tass said. It said that Yuri Alexandrov, head of a former KGB department, answered questions from Kerry and Smith. According to the news agency, Alexandrov said Kalugin's information that KGB officers interrogated American prisoners in Vietnam was mistaken.

Russia hires firm to attract business

MOSCOW (AP) — Russia announced Monday that it has hired one of capitalism's biggest guns to recruit foreign investors and guard its interests in business deals with the West. The move to retain the Wall Street investment bank Goldman, Sachs & Co. indicates that President Boris N. Yeltsin is intensifying his efforts to revive Russia's moribund economy through foreign investment.

"We want to create a new image of Russia for foreign investors," said Leonid Grigoriev, deputy economic minister in charge of Yeltsin's Committee on Foreign Investment. Goldman Sachs will be "a new force inside the country to work on the side of the Russian government," Grigoriev said at a news conference. Robert Rubin, a Goldman Sachs senior partner, signed a contract

Saturday with Deputy Prime Minister Yegor Gaidar, Russia's top economic official. Goldman Sachs won the contract over three other firms. Officials refused to disclose the terms, but indicated that the company will receive commissions for bringing business to Russia. Rubin said his firm's reputation will reassure foreigners who are skittish about investing in Russia.

Zaireans reportedly killed 30

KINSHASA, Zaire (AP) — Soldiers from the presidential guard killed at least 30 people and wounded more than 100 when they broke up a peaceful pro-democracy march, the Zaire Human Rights League said Monday.

The United States, France and Belgium, which already have cut off aid to this bankrupt Central African nation, strongly condemned the attack on Sunday's demonstration. France called it "brutal and murderous repression."

The government had said 13 people, including one soldier, died when troops stopped what the state-controlled media called an attempt by subversive priests to overthrow President Mobutu Sese Seko.

This city of more than 3 million people looked like a ghost town Monday, with only a few taxis and buses running. Opposition leaders urged people to stay home, passing the message by word of mouth since the government controls the news media.

The march was one of the most public challenges ever mounted against Mobutu, who has been charged by opposition groups with corruption and rights abuses.

"The situation is getting worse," said Buana Kabue, leader of the Zaire Human Rights League. "People can't even respect priests. They are beating them and shooting at Christians."

Kabue said that a day of national mourning had been called for Wednesday and that other marches were expected.



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Opinion

Editorial

Trust Energy Department, but always cut the cards

State Sen. Brian Donasley has raised the ante in Idaho's war of nerves with the U.S. Department of Energy.

Donasley, a second-term Democrat from Boise, has submitted two bills in the Legislature that would regulate the shipping, storage and disposal of nuclear waste at the Idaho National Engineering Laboratory.

He wants to require the Energy Department to obtain permits from the Idaho Transportation Board before nuclear materials could be transported in, to, from or through Idaho. The bill would also set a series of special civil and criminal penalties for nuclear-materials shippers who violate motor vehicle safety laws.

His second piece of legislation would require permits for storing or disposing of radioactive waste underground "in liquid, solid or explosive form." Such permits could be issued only if the Idaho Department of Health and Welfare determined that the storage or disposal wouldn't pollute any groundwater — including the Snake River-Plain Aquifer.

We think his proposals merit a closer look.

It's arguable that had such laws been on the books, the current confrontation between Idaho Gov. Cecil Andrus and the DOE over shipment of radioactive waste from a decommissioned Colorado reactor would never have happened.

And Idaho and the Energy

Department certainly would not be in court today arguing whether the state has the right to insist the federal government get an air quality permit before it can bring nuclear garbage into the state.

As it stands, Idaho is limited to a junior role in cleanup under the federal Superfund law and absolutely none in deciding where the waste goes and when.

The friends of INEL, of course, argue that the bills would regulate the Energy Department out of the state.

We disagree. What they would do is subject the department to something neither it nor its predecessor agency, the Atomic Energy Commission, has had to deal with much in 40 years: accountability.

From Oak Ridge to Hanford, the agency has played fast and loose with the lives and safety of hundreds of thousands of people, many times without bothering to inform the local authorities.

It would be nice to believe that the Energy Department has changed, that it means what Energy Secretary James Watkins says: The agency wants to work with state and localities.

Unfortunately, Idaho's recent experience tells us otherwise.

Big brother is still telling us to run along; there's nothing to worry about. Trust has to be earned. And we'd just as soon the state had the legal right to check what's in the back of those trucks.



Letters

Fishing couple lures thieves

I'm not sure if you will print this or not, but I need to get it off my chest.

Last Friday was such a beautiful day, my husband and I decided to go fishing in the afternoon. We were fishing on the river a few miles north of Hagerman. Two young fellows in a pickup drove into the area where we were. One of them stayed at their vehicle and the other one came down to visit with us, so we thought, "We now know he was diverting our attention so the other one could steal the money out of my purse in our pickup."

I hope they are very proud of themselves. It's not bad enough that they stole from a senior citizen on a limited income, but on Valentine's Day besides, a day devoted to love and respect.

I just hope the \$159 you stole from us brings you nothing but bad luck. I'm sure it won't bother your conscience, as anyone that could do what you did, does not have any conscience.

DELLA TWITCHELL
Jerome

It was an eye-opener in terms of just how crowded the district is and how complicated patchwork solutions become in old buildings on inadequate acreage for expansion and with limited funds.

The bottom line was that while we proposed some quick fixes that might have lasted a year or two, we simply could not locate all the space we needed in our existing facilities. We need long-term solutions.

Did you realize that since 1973, the Jerome District has increased by 703 students or 36 percent? Recently, *The Times-News* reported that the State Department of Commerce is now recruiting California dairymen to Idaho. Regardless of how we may feel about it, Jerome is going to continue to grow and experience additional pressure on its schools.

If you accept the above as true, then we hope you can see that what is needed is not another "Band-Aid" but long-term solutions.

In talking to many people in the district, we found that they often feel strongly about inequities in the property tax system. We realize that changes in the tax system probably need to be made. However, if you really search your heart, can you justify taking out your dissatisfaction with a tax system on the children in our community?

Also, consider that if taxes are increased to provide public education, there hasn't been a better time in 19 years with the current low interest rates on bonds. Our education was paid for by our parents and grandparents — surely it is right for us to do the same for today's children.

We need your support to build this elementary school and reduce overcrowding. Your "yes" vote and those of your friends

and neighbors can provide the additional 4 or 5 percent we need to pass this bond on March 10. If you are not registered to vote, please do so by Feb. 28.

C. WILSON AND LINDA GRAY
Jerome

Support vital bond issue

We are two more senior citizens urging your support of the March 10 school bond election designed to overcome some serious deficiencies in our Jerome schools.

Too long have we let the question: "What's in it for me?" determine our decisions, both nationally and locally. We are paying the price now for this attitude — our international competitiveness and our living standards (which are interdependent) are slipping and I fear the cost of schools and other essential infrastructure is small indeed compared to the costs of our failure to provide such essentials when and as needed.

It is our opinion that education at all levels, not only for our children but parents and grandparents, is the key to regaining our leading position in the global marketplace, on which depends our living standards as a people and our security as a nation. Our local schools are the foundation for this effort.

It is difficult to impact national policies, but we can influence local conditions. Such local conditions eventually impact national policies.

Please vote March 10, and support this vital measure. Our future really does depend on it!

TOM AND MARY MAHAN
Jerome

Schools need long-term answers

In the fall of 1991, we were asked to serve on a citizens committee which met for approximately six weeks to consider

at all sessions in the Jerome Middle School. The group visited each school in the district and then examined floor plans, state requirements for student/teacher ratios, space allotments for each student and strict building and safety codes for schools.

Hours were spent opening up figures, trying to locate or "create" more classrooms.

The Times-News

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The Times-News welcomes letters from readers on subjects of public interest.

Each letter should include the writer's signature, mailing address and telephone number. Typewritten letters are preferred, because they allow faster handling with less chance of error.

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Letters considered libelous, obscene or in bad taste will be rejected, as will material expressing racial, ethnic or religious bigotry.

Letters

Car equals dropout? Prove it, senator

State Sen. Cameron states 20 percent of Idaho high school sophomores drop out to support their cars. That is ridiculous. I suggest Sen. Cameron get a statistical analysis together.

The solution to the problem proposed by Sen. Cameron is as logical as his statistic: sophomores drop out of high school to support their cars as a "mobile apartment."

The relationship of receiving a driver's license to high school dropouts has not been studied and appears at first glance to be merely coincidental, not a cause and effect.

It would appear as though Sen. Cameron simply wants more students to complete high school, regardless of whether they have driving privileges or not. If this is the goal, why must legislatures always attack the problem through the back door? If Sen. Cameron's legislation is designed to cause students to remain in school, why not just legislate that juveniles below the age of 18 must be in school? While such legislation is foolish, it is certainly the more honest approach than tying education and cars together.

Presently, juveniles are subject to losing their driver's licenses for certain alcohol-related offenses. If the fear of losing a driver's license is so determinative on a juvenile's conduct, I would like a statistical analysis as to the number of those alcohol-related offenses before and after they were tied to the issuance or preservation of a driver's license.

Rep. Ron Black appears to have a better grasp of the problem. Presently, students who fail to maintain attendance at 90 percent or greater will receive no credit for school. Students who inadvertently fall into this category have absolutely no reason to continue

with that particular semester. They will receive no credit for it and must retake the course.

At that juncture, if the student drops out for the semester, and once dropped out, the likelihood of re-enrollment successfully diminishes. While the 90 percent attendance rule had an excellent goal, it simply does not appear to be working. We are forcing the children out of school, based upon our desire to keep them in school.

The dropout rate is a difficult problem; not amenable to simplistic solutions. Schools must be made attractive to the juvenile, better teachers (not necessarily higher-paid ones) and better family support. Artificial barriers, the 90 percent rule and driver's licenses appear to bear little or no relationship to school attendance or success. Rather than look for simple solutions or knee-jerk reactions, a more thoughtful, rational and logical approach is necessary.

M. LYNN DUNLAP
Twin Falls

Workshops will teach about gangs, drugs, abuse

In the last few months we in the Magic Valley have been inundated by a number of stories about child abuse, drug- and alcohol-related incidents and youth gang activity in the paper, on the radio, and on the television.

Most of us are shocked by these stories and surprised that these things are taking place here in our community. To most of us, the Magic Valley is a beautiful place inhabited by wonderful, caring people, and to learn that there is a dark side of our world is hard to accept.

Many people have expressed a desire to "do something," to become involved in fixing the problems; to make a commitment to take

responsibility for what happens in our town. But, unfortunately, most of these people don't know where to begin or how to get involved.

On Saturday, Feb. 22, the Twin Falls High School PTSA and School District 411 will be sponsoring a workshop on child abuse, youth gang activity and drug and alcohol abuse. This workshop was developed by the GIE Corp. and the National PTA Organization.

The workshops are presented to the public at no charge. Workshops begin at 8 a.m. and last until 5 p.m. Lunch will be provided. The workshops will be held in the Obenchain Insurance Building and interested adults over the age of 18 can register for the workshops by calling Marcia Laning at 733-6900. The common sense approach to raising drug- and alcohol-free children and to facing the reality of youth gang activity and child abuse is a positive means for people who really care to do something for our community and our young people. I encourage all who are interested to call and register for the workshop. Your time and efforts will benefit us all.

GWEN TERAMOTO
President, TF High PTSA 1992
Twin Falls

Writer challenges stories on Bush, buffalo, bombs

It's a steady job to stay ahead of all the misinformation put out by the AP. A few comments to consider:

1. Buffalo spread diseases to cattle. This falsehood has been spread around by people who are jealous because buffalo meat is superior in every way. Buffalo live longer, produce longer, are more efficient at converting all feed, including weeds, to a choice cut of meat. We need more buffalo!

2. Cloud seeding creates rain. Not true. There is just so much moisture

condensed over the ocean and brought inland by the prevailing winds. All cloud seeding does is displace this moisture from its natural course, sometimes concentrating it in unnatural amounts on a specific area, causing untold damage (high winds, etc.). This practice should be stopped if it were not for the thousands of gallons of toxic chemicals they put on our food supply. Falso! We could grow more food of better quality if we would develop the large deposits of diatomaceous earth north of Bliss and west of Vale. One, and make it readily available to growers everywhere: This fine product only needs to be crushed and applied by ground rigs or helicopter. Everyone will benefit! Kills aphids, potato beetles, grub worms, etc. Will not harm lady bugs, honey bees or man or animal. We need this now!

5. How many people think that 20 square feet of grass — that isn't covered with cow chips or overgrazed — supplies enough oxygen to supply one adult?

6. The stupid remarks from Idaho Falls (Ross Darnell) on how safe nuclear waste is. Of course, it's safe for them. All the debris is coming our way. Saying one of the lowest rates of cancer is in southwest Utah, where they conducted the atomic bomb tests. Of course, all the sheep are dead and the people moved away. It's just safe as it can be now!

Many more fallacies need to be corrected.
RICHARD GRAY
Heyburn

Don't add to victim's pain with insensitive letters

Concerning the letter on Feb. 11 by Michelle Anderson and 14 other signers:

I agree with you wholeheartedly that the judicial system is wrong. It is unfair, has always been unfair, will always be unfair.

I found the use of those two cases offensive. For one, you don't know the facts in either case, nor do you know any of the persons involved in these cases. Who are you to victimize the victims of either case?

In the one case, the woman is alive simply because her 13-year-old son called 911, getting help to her in time. She is very close to death, drowning in her own blood.

In the other case, where was the mother of that little girl? Why didn't someone, the boyfriend, get her help in time?

Both were small, defenseless females, brutalized by their larger, much stronger male assailants. The little girl could not stop her assailant from picking her up and throwing her onto a hard, solid object, causing internal injuries and pain that ended in her death.

My friend could not stop her assailant from holding her down and pulling a knife through her throat, cutting nerves, blood vessels, muscles, winding up and vocal cords. (You make this sound like it was a little scratch. It's not. It's a very serious, life-changing injury.)

Neither of these victims deserved what was done to them, especially at the hand of another human being. For the little girl, her pain is over. I'm very sorry, so is my friend, that this happened. But I know she is in heaven with our Lord. She is out of pain and can never be hurt again. As for my friend, in time her physical pain will end, but her life will never be the same.

Don't minimize the one crime over the other. They were both victims of violent and heinous crimes. Don't add to their pain!

ATHANA DUNCAN
Twin Falls



Girl Scout leaders press to change pledge, eliminate phrase 'to serve God'

SEATTLE (AP) — Regional Girl Scout leaders are pressing ahead with an effort to remove or modify the phrase "to serve God" in the 80-year-old Girl Scout pledge.

The move has touched off debate among the 22,000 girls and adults in the Seattle-based Totem Girl Scout Council, which represents troops in King County and north to the Canadian border, west to the Washington Coast and east to the Cascades.

A change is needed to make sure girls from non-Christian backgrounds don't feel excluded, said Laurie Stewart, president of the council's board of directors.

"It's just increasingly more important for us not to be an all-white, all-Christian kind of an organization," Stewart said.

She said a Buddhist temple in Seattle decided last year not to start a Girl Scout troop because they couldn't accept the pledge's reference to God.

But some troop leaders fear doing away with the phrase's reference to God will dilute the Girl Scout mission.

"I think it's an important part of what we're teaching as far as values go," said Terri Major, a Federal Way leader who is willing to make the phrase "to serve God" optional for girls.

She also worries that media coverage of the issue could hurt the annual Girl Scout cookie sale, which starts Feb. 28. She's afraid some adults might protest by telling the girls, "If you're going to take God out, we're not going to buy cookies anymore."

Sequim troop leader Carol Cooper, a Makah Indian who is a member of the task force devising alternatives to the promise, said the word "God" isn't a spiritually meaningful term for Indian girls.

"Native Americans have traditional beliefs in spiritual guidance," said Cooper. "It can't be defined as God to most Native American people."

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West

Escalante park plan fails short

WASHINGTON (AP) — A task force formed by Kane and Garfield counties has rejected a plan by Rep. Wayne Owens to create a new Escalante National Park and instead supports an idea by Rep. Jim Hansen.

Hansen's plan would establish a national conservation area in the maze of canyons surrounding the Escalante River.

In a copyrighted Desert News story published Monday, the task force said Hansen's proposal would better assure that activities like grazing, mining and timber harvesting would be allowed.

"We were interested in protecting some of the historic uses of the land. We found national parks cannot preserve and protect uses of the land. They protect resources of the land," said Garfield County Commissioner Louise Liston.

A national conservation area would allow for multiple uses and would be the first such area created for just that purpose. Others such as the Book Cliffs were created to protect wildlife, she said.

Liston was co-chair of the Garfield-Kane Land Use Task Force with Kane County Commissioner Ray Lapeanu.

The panel's members were appointed by the two county commissions and included ranchers, miners and sawmill operators, but no representatives of environmental groups.

Sex offender prime suspect in girl's death

SEATTLE (AP) — A registered sex offender serving time in jail on a drug charge is the main suspect in the rape and stabbing of a 13-year-old runaway found dead inside an old school bus last April, police said.

A 24-year-old Bellevue man was arrested and booked for investigation in the murder of Karen Hutchinson of Seattle, an eighth grader at Eckstein Middle School, detectives said Sunday.

Hutchinson's body was found April 15 in a rusty bus converted to a camper that was parked on a street near the north end of Lake Union. She had been raped and repeatedly stabbed.

Police believed the man, now serving time in King County Jail, may have met her at a peace vigil held at Gasworks Park during the Persian Gulf War.

The man was a registered sex offender who had been released from prison March 29, 1991, after serving time for a 1986 indecent liberties conviction in King County, records showed.

Newborn boy still in critical condition

SALT LAKE CITY (AP) — An infant boy delivered by Caesarean section after a traffic accident killed his mother remains in critical condition in the newborn intensive care unit at Primary Children's Medical Center.

The mother, 21-year-old Kristine L. Wahlen, Salt Lake City, died at the scene of the accident Tuesday on I-15 near Lehi. She was 27 weeks pregnant.

Wahlen was traveling south when her car apparently drifted into the center median, causing her to lose control. The car rolled back into the southbound lanes, where it crashed roof first into another car.

The other driver was treated at a local hospital and released.

Wahlen was taken to American Fork Hospital where doctors performed the emergency delivery. The baby was then flown to Primary Children's.

Search fails to find trace of scuba diver

ROCHE-HARBOR, Wash. (AP) — Searchers failed to find any trace of a Kent woman missing for two days in waters near the San Juan Islands, a sheriff's spokeswoman said.

An aerial search of shorelines Sunday turned up no sign of Jamie Gayle Higby, 28, a San Juan County Sheriff Department spokeswoman said. U.S. and Canadian Coast Guard officials searched by helicopter and boat for Higby on Saturday.

Higby was last seen in 80 feet of water near Spieden Island Saturday and is presumed drowned, the sheriff's office said. Higby had indicated to a diving partner she was going to the surface, but was not spotted again.

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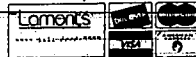
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Sports

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Morning line

Sportslate	
Today	
Prep boys' basketball	
A-1 Region III tournament	Twin Falls at Highland 7:30 p.m.
A-2 District 4 at CSI	Burley vs. Burt 6:15 p.m.
A-3 District 4 at Wendell	Gooding vs. Jerome 8 p.m.
A-4 Northside at Gooding	Carry vs. Ossa or Carnas County 8 p.m.
A-5 Southside at Jerome	Hagerman vs. Murtaugh-Hansen 8:30 p.m.
A-6 Southside at Jerome	Hagerman vs. Murtaugh-Hansen 8:30 p.m.
A-7 Southside at Jerome	Hagerman vs. Murtaugh-Hansen 8:30 p.m.

Sports on TV	
7 p.m. — Channel 12, Winter Olympics	
11 a.m. — Channel 12, Winter Olympics	
11:30 a.m. — Channel 13, Women's basketball, Connecticut at Virginia	
5:30 p.m. — Channel 13, College basketball, Ohio State at Iowa	
6 p.m. — Channel 22, NBA basketball, Boston at Golden State	
7 p.m. — Channel 2, Bowling, Kelly-Dorsey (weeknights)	
7 p.m. — Channel 12, Winter Olympics	
7:30 p.m. — Channel 13, College basketball, Arkansas at Georgia	
10:35 p.m. — Channel 12, Winter Olympics	

Briefly
Emmett boxer wins match by decision
LAS VEGAS — Emmett boxer Kenny Keene overcame several surprises Sunday night to remain undefeated as a professional with a unanimous decision over cruiserweight Willy Jake at Caesar's Palace.

Keene was unaware his 188-pound opponent from Indianapolis was left-handed until he entered the ring. Also, the fight was shortened from eight to six rounds and neither fighter had an opportunity to warm up prior to the bout, which was televised nationally on ESPN.

Keene improved to 13-0 as a professional, while Jake fell to 7-2-2. "I wanted to come out and look impressive, but then we were told we'd be the last fight and wouldn't be on TV," Keene said. "That took a little pressure off me."

But the pressure returned when a heavyweight contest between Tommy Morrison and Bobby Quarry ended in the second round with a Morrison knockout. That left ESPN with nearly 30 minutes of additional broadcast time, and Keene and Jake were fetched to fill the gap.

Santiago paces Wolverines to top of Scenic West
Utah Valley's Brian Santiago scored 19 points Saturday in a 90-86 win over North Idaho at Coeur d'Alene to give the Wolverines undisputed possession of first place in the Scenic West Athletic Conference.

Utah Valley defeated Ricks College 76-70 earlier last week with Santiago averaging 19 points. The two victories gave the Wolverines a 12-3 league and 24-3 overall record.

Southern Idaho, with only one league game, a 131-76 win at Treasure Valley, fell a half-game behind Utah Valley at 11-3 in conference play. The Golden Eagles are 24-3 overall.

Compiled from wire reports

Sportsquote

“I can ski all right — if I don't have to carry France on my back.”

— Carole Merle, France's top woman skier and main gold medal hope.

Inside	
Scores and stats	B2
Dear Abby	B6
Comics	B7
Classified	B8-12

Raft River rallies over Oakley; Huskies down Devils

By Ron Gates
Times-News writer

JEROME — The 1992 District 4, Class A-4 Southside sub-district tournament — Idaho prep basketball's best-us-again-if-you-can-second season? — remained true to form Monday — barely.

The top-seeded Raft River squandered all of its 20-point lead, but rallied in the second

Southside Sub-district
Other prep action — B2

overtime to nip Oakley 70-66. No. 2 Hansen then waltzed away from Murtaugh 59-44 in the late game.

Thus, Raft River (15-6) and Hansen (17-4), ranked fourth and in a tie for fifth,

respectively in the final Associated Press poll will clash in Wednesday's 7:30 p.m. championship semifinal.

"We got the first game jitters out of the way tonight," said Hansen Coach Stacey Behrens. "There were a lot of those tonight. I think. But as the game went on we started to get more comfortable."

The victor there not only assures itself a spot in the District 4, Class A-4 state

qualifying Northside-Southside playoffs here Feb. 27 and will force the once-beaten club to win back-to-back games on Friday and Saturday in order to wrest away the Southside's No. 1 position.

Monday's game marked the fifth time Raft River and Oakley have played this year. The Trojans prevailed by 15 points.

Please see **SOUTHSIDE/B2**

A steamy, bloody, snowy show

The Associated Press

ALBERTVILLE, France — Sex and violence ruled the ice Monday night at the Winter Olympics.

At the same time that Russians Marina Klimova and Sergei Ponomarenko put on a sensual, graceful exhibition to win the gold in ice dancing, the unbeaten U.S. hockey team fought a bloody, dueling against world champion Sweden.

The Americans barely salvaged a 3-3 tie after Sweden scored three times in the third period, the last fluky goal coming with 21 seconds left off a



U.S. skate in a desperate, assault with the goalie pulled from the net.

The stormy game at Meribel was a stark contrast to the steamy dance down below in the Tarentaise valley.

Klimova lay on top of Ponomarenko in the middle of the figure skating rink as they began their dance to the music of Bach. They ended in a passionate caress and kiss after whirling, hugging and spinning tenderly around the ice with numerous unique lifts.

Marina Klimova and Sergei Ponomarenko of the Unified Team perform their free dance Monday, a sensual exhibition that edged the French favorites, the brother and sister team of Isabelle and Paul Duchesnay, for the gold.

guy, you stick them," said American Clark Donatelli, who screamed obscenities and threatened one Swedish player in the penalty box. "We feel real good getting the No. 1 seed. We can't look past France, but we

AP photo

U.S. hockey player Greg Brown of Southborough, Mass., was slammed into the boards Monday by Sweden's Mats Naslund, who was ejected from the game.

bloodying the face of U.S. defenseman Greg Brown and giving him a concussion with a vicious check in the first period.

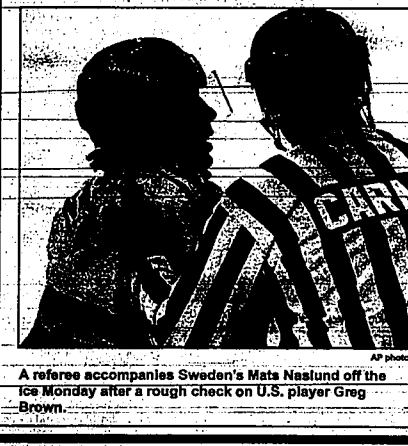
Brown was at the U.S. goal line when Naslund began his charge from the blue line. As he got within a few feet of Brown, Naslund left his feet and slammed his shoulder and body into Brown, knocking Brown's head and body into the boards.

Brown was knocked out for three minutes, suffered a broken nose and an inch and a half cut on his forehead that needed 12 stitches. He was hospitalized overnight and will miss at least the next game.

At first, referee Seppo Makela of Finland didn't signal a penalty. When he saw that Brown didn't get up right away, however, he called a charging. And when Makela saw blood, he assessed a five-minute major and ejected Mats Naslund. Naslund isn't automatically barred from future Olympic play, but a suspension can be imposed by the International Ice Hockey Federation.

"You better take a look at the replay to see what a dirty shot it was," U.S. general manager Larry Johnson said. "We're going to show the tape to the IIHF, and we'd like

Please see **OLYMPICS/B3**



A referee accompanies Sweden's Mats Naslund off the ice Monday after a rough check on U.S. player Greg Brown.

Sweden's Naslund says check was simply 'part of the game'

The Associated Press

MERIBEL, France — As Sweden's Mats Naslund saw it, the Americans were just the victims of American-style hockey. To U.S. team general manager Larry Johnson, it was a "dirty shot" — a "very dirty shot," corrected coach Dave Peterson.

Whatever, a crashing check by Naslund 2:40 into Monday night's game left American defenseman Greg Brown dazed, bloody and unavailable for today's Olympic opening medal round game against France.

And if the Americans have their way, the International Ice Hockey Federation will make Naslund unavailable to the top-seeded Swedes the rest of the tournament.

The IIHF review the incident and impose further penalties, and Johnson said he would press the U.S. case there.

Naslund, rarely penalized in his eight NHL seasons, said he didn't intend to hurt Brown, but suffered a concussion, a broken nose and a 12-stitch

gash on his forehead. "If they watch the replay and calm down," said Naslund, who was ejected. "I'm pretty sure they're going to find that it was no stick involved or no elbows or anything."

"I'm sorry about the guy who was bloody," Swedish coach Conny Evensson said. "but it's part of the game."

To be sure, Naslund was an unlikely participant in such a play. Throughout his NHL career, spent entirely with the Montreal Canadiens from 1982-90, he had 107 penalty minutes and never had as many as 20 in a season. In 1987-88, he won the Lady Byng Memorial Trophy for sportsmanship and gentlemanly conduct. "I can't regret doing it because I don't feel I had any purpose of hurting him," Naslund said. "It's nothing you're proud of."

Brown, also a 1988 Olympian, was hurt when Naslund left his feet and checked the American into the boards behind and to the left of the U.S. net. Brown lay on the rink for several minutes as his blood reddened the ice and was hospitalized overnight in nearby Moutiers.

Bruins, Spartans head for post-season tournaments

By Mike Mallers
Times-News sports editor

If Twin Falls and Minico can shake a stigma or two during the Region III playoffs, the Bruins and Spartans may change a couple perceptions and get a shot to win the Class A-1 boys' basketball state tournament.

Both teams play in Pocatello at 7:30 p.m. today to open the Region III tournament. Twin Falls plays at Highland, Minico travels to No. 1 seeded Polk.

The Bruins have the problem of, by hook or by crook, not winning in Pocatello over the years. In addition to that one, Minico

hasn't won anywhere yet this season.

To Twin Falls Coach Ben Allen, the worst thing about the road game is the lack of Bruin backers.

"That's probably the hardest part. If we were playing at a neutral site or somewhere an hour down the road, I'd feel better," Allen said. "That's the big thing — it's going to hurt our crowd."

To others in the Bruin camp, the worst part of the trip may be the feeling that Twin Falls traditionally gets slighted judgment-wise in games at Pocatello and Highland.

Allen's concern there is that some weary worry more about the officiating than the playing of the game.

He recognizes the potential problem and figures it's about time for the basketball team to end it just like the football team chased a couple bugaboos during the fall.

"I'm hoping that all the close games that we've played in will help us. We've come back, and we've had to protect some leads," Allen said. "We've been playing well on the road in recent games. I'd like to get this monkey thing off."

Minico hasn't won, but has come close enough to leave folks nervous. The Spartans have knocked on victory's door with each of the three other Region III schools.

"They've been competitive in a lot of

games," said Minico Coach Greg Stutzman. "They know they can play entirely with the Montreal Canadiens from 1982-90, he had 107 penalty minutes and never had as many as 20 in a season. In 1987-88, he won the Lady Byng Memorial Trophy for sportsmanship and gentlemanly conduct. "I can't regret doing it because I don't feel I had any purpose of hurting him," Naslund said. "It's nothing you're proud of."

Brown, also a 1988 Olympian, was hurt when Naslund left his feet and checked the American into the boards behind and to the left of the U.S. net. Brown lay on the rink for several minutes as his blood reddened the ice and was hospitalized overnight in nearby Moutiers.

"This is a big ballgame for us. Ideally you'd like to play a loser-out contest on your home floor," Allen said. "Highland is

Please see **A-1/B2**

Olympics notebook

The Associated Press

BRIDES-LES-BAINS, France — The first Olympic team from Croatia likes long goodbyes. Croatian delegation leader Sandra Dubravnic said that that four athletes and five officials would stay until the closing ceremony, Feb. 23. "We want to say goodbye for the 1994 Games in Lillehammer, hoping the war against Serbia will be over by then," said Dubravnic, a Croatian Olympic official.

She said Croatia sent participants to Albertville as ambassadors rather than potential medal winners. "The preparation for the games was difficult and insufficient, especially for skaters, as constant power cuts in Zagreb hampered production and maintenance of the ice," she said.

PAPER SHORTAGE: Olympic organizers became alarmed when consumption of toilet paper in the athletes' residence in Les Saisies far exceeded the average for the holiday center, the site of cross-country skiing and biathlon.

Officials feared an outbreak of dysentery. No such problem. The athletes were using the paper to wax their skis.

CHARGGGGGGGEEEEEEE; The hockey games at Meribel are enlivened by the same organ music that echoes at U.S. and Canadian rinks. The organist is French, though he acknowledges the idea came from North America.

Over there, it's to wake up the fans, who spend most of the game munching popcorn. Bernard says he saw the Albertville Winter Games as a chance to unite his two loves — music and hockey. The Grenoble architecture student volunteered to play at the Winter Olympics.

PUSHING FOR BALLET AND AERIALS: The head of the International Ski Federation's freestyle section believes that ballet and aerials should be full Olympic medal status. "There surely can no longer be any obstacle to full recognition at Lillehammer in 1994," Hanno Treindl said. "We have done everything that was asked of us: The highest level of competition, safety for all our competitors and events that the spectators and television audience enjoy enormously."

In ballet, skiers perform a routine to music; in aerials, they do somersaults before being launched from a trampoline. A third freestyle event, moguls, debuted as a medal sport at Albertville. Treindl dismissed criticism that, unlike moguls, ballet nor aerials cannot be objectively judged.

French cuisine leaves some queasy

BRIDES-LES-BAINS, France (AP) — In this country of haute cuisine, where fine dining is practically religion, U.S. athletes won't be giving a three-star rating to the Olympic Village's cafeteria.

They complain the food is cold, bland and maybe even hazardous. Poisson vive Promaine, anyone? "If I can't eat the first night, it comes back as a loaf," speedskater Eric Flain complained. "One night they had veal and fish. The next day it was veal loaf and fish loaf."

Flain believes he was sabotaged by a bad piece of fish over the weekend. He blames the commotion on a night of vomiting and diarrhea on his poor showing in Sunday's 1,500 meters.

Assistant coach Stan Klokowski also complained of a stomach disorder after eating with Flain. Earlier in the competition, skier Eva Twardokans apparently suffered from a stomach ailment. Gail Plant, a spokeswoman for the U.S. Olympic Committee, said many athletes groused about the food before Flain's problems.

A lot of them don't eat in the cafeteria, she said. "The biggest complaint I've heard is the food is very bland and overcooked." Bland? Overcooked? In France?

Such slanders brought a quick response from French officials. Laurence Van Domel, a spokeswoman for the French organizing committee, COJO, wondered if Flain's alimentary distress was the result of pregame nerves. "At every Games, every competitor, there are athletes who might be suffering from the pressures and the stresses. We can't say it is the food," she said.

Van Domel said the food served at the Hotel Les Thermes cafeteria, which feeds some 1,200 athletes, is prepared to strict specifications and closely monitored. Samples are even taken from the steam tables and stored just in case there is a problem. She said samples of the fish Flain ate will be tested. Results are expected on Wednesday.

"This is a professional concern and ethics involved here," she said. No matter if Flain's distress was caused by jitters or germs, a number of athletes say they've eaten better. "It's basically noodles, fish, rice, yogurt, water and that's about it," U.S. speedskater Andy Gabel said. "It just tastes so bad. It is like you like a rock."

Oabel thumped about the hamburger and fries he just had in town. "Ohhh," he said. "It was great." Figure skater Todd Eldredge was finishing a banana when pulled about the food. "The fruit is all right," he said. "I guess people aren't used to having spaghetti-for-breakfast."

Eldredge admitted he has been taking his breakfast down in Albertville, where figure skating coaches live in chalets and do their own cooking. The hardy Smetanina, from Siberia, is believed to be the oldest woman to win gold in the Winter Games.

"It's a hard battle for an Olympic medal and it gets harder with the years. You all saw how difficult it was for me today," said Smetanina, who won two golds and a silver in 1976 — the first of her five Olympics. The newest medal in her collection gave her one more than the nine won by Swedish cross-country star Sixten Jernberg in his three Olympics from 1956 to 1964.

Dayana Stoyanova, already a winner of two individual golds, anchored the Unified Team and added her third gold medal of the Winter Games. She also has a silver, making her the most successful athlete so far in these Olympics.

Weather postpones some events

MERIBEL, France (AP) — The weather was the only winner Monday in the women's super giant slalom, with heavy overnight snow forcing a one-day delay, the first major postponement of these Olympics. Fifteen inches of snow fell Sunday night and Monday morning, landing on a course already softened by rain.



There was snow at other venues and gusting winds up to 78 mph, but no other major disruptions. The skiers didn't accept the delay too well. Hilary Lindh worried about her flight home to Alaska. Petra Kronberger fretted over lost energy. Thousands of Catholic Marie fans put their celebrations on hold.

The women now will have races on three consecutive days; the super-G has been rescheduled for Tuesday with the giant slalom Wednesday and the slalom Thursday. Sunny and cold weather is predicted for all three days.

"It bums me out," Lindh said after the super-G was postponed. "I'm ready to go home." Lindh, who won a silver medal in the downhill, will fly back to Juneau after the super-G for five days of vacation celebration. "It's actually not the new snow that's the problem, it's the old snow that got wet yesterday," said U.S.



Michael Pollarid of Melbourne, Australia, tries to dig out his car after another heavy snowfall in Val d'Isere, France, Monday. Strong winds reaching 80 mph swept the alpine peaks overnight and an additional 16 inches of snow fell.

women's head coach Paul Major. "Basically, it was soft all the way through. Then it froze this morning, so we got a crust of about an inch or two inches and below that it's very soft snow." Major said an army of workers probably will "boot-pack" the snow, a process in which volunteers stomp down the snow. Any fresh snow then would be removed from the solid, icy surface.

Christian Knauth, spokesman for the International Ski Federation, said the race was postponed because rapidly changing weather conditions would have given some racers an advantage. "In five or 10 minutes it was a very different weather situation," he said. "It went from sunshine to snow to fog."

For the racers, it meant a frustrating wait of 24 hours.

Germans move to medal round for 'dream' win against Canada

MERIBEL, France (AP) — Dogged defense got Germany to the Olympic hockey medal round. It will need plenty more of the same to avoid getting crushed by Canada in the quarterfinals.

The Germans themselves doubt they'll get enough. "We don't compare ourselves with Sweden, Canada or Russia. We're not in their class," Ron Fischer said Monday after Germany earned the fourth and final playoff berth from Pool A by beating Poland 4-0.

"You can always dream and get really lucky and anything can happen," he added. "But that's a dream." In Monday's second game, Finland, which already had qualified for the medal round, took a 5-3 decision from Italy (4-0), which was eliminated when Germany won.

With first place at stake in Pool A, Sweden (3-0-2) tied the United States 3-3 on Mikael Johansson's goal off American Dave Tretowicz's skate with 21 seconds left. Sweden still finished second to the Americans (4-0-1).

Finland (3-1-1) came in third. Medal play, involving eight of 12 teams, begins Tuesday with Canada (4-1) facing Germany (2-3) and France (2-3) playing the United States.

The quarterfinals continue Wednesday when Czechoslovakia (4-1) plays Sweden and the Unified Team (4-1) meets Finland. Germany easily beat Poland (0-5), which was outscored 30-4 in the preliminary round. Ernst Koenig had two goals and Dieter Hegen and Armin Brodowski scored one each.

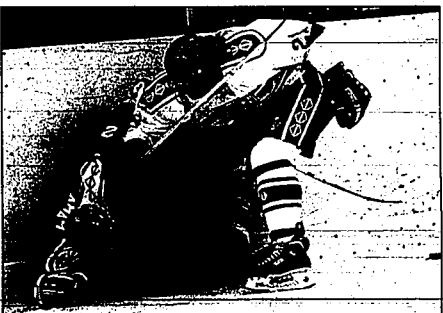
Since losing its opener to Finland 5-1, Germany allowed only seven goals — beating Italy 5-2 and losing to the United States 2-0 and Sweden 3-1 before Monday's win. "We were really flat against Finland," Fischer said. "I think we outplayed" the United States.

Helmut de Raaf made 17 saves against Poland and has allowed four goals on 72 shots in three games. He's had lots of help from his teammates. "Their defense is pretty good for the most part because they tend to recover quickly," Canada coach Dave King said after watching the game. "Their forwards are good at getting back. They don't give you many 3-on-2s or 2-on-1s."

Canada will try to exploit its speed advantage. "We're not going to go out and try to score a lot. We're going to concentrate on defense," said Fischer. "If we try to play their game, they'll blow us out."

"Canada's a much better team, but maybe through good forechecking and good defense... and if we get the first goal... we've got a chance," Koepf said. Finland is better than Italy but let a 3-0 lead dwindle to 4-3. "I don't know what happened," Finland assistant coach Sakari Pietila said. "We couldn't play at all."

"Obviously, they were looking past us and were not as sharp as they'd like to be," Italy coach Gene Urbacio said. "We're not going to go out and try to score a lot. We're going to concentrate on defense," said Fischer. "If we try to play their game, they'll blow us out."



Germans' Richard Amann, left, and Poland's Marisuz Czerkaski fight for the puck in Monday's game.

Flu ousts skaters

BRIDES-LES-BAINS, France (AP) — Flu symptoms knocked several speedskaters out of competition Monday, but appear to be isolated incidents rather than an epidemic, said the chief medical officer of the Games.

"We are not aware of any problem with the athletes at the moment," said Dr. Patrick Schamasch, a member of IOC Medical Commission. "We have not heard of the flu going around the village."

Uwe-Jens Mey, the two-time Olympic speedskating 500-meter gold medalist, was scratched from Tuesday's 1,000-meter race because of the flu. German team officials also pulled Olaf Zinke, who is believed to be ill.

Defending champion Yvonne von Gennip of Holland and drew from the women's 5,000-meter race on Monday, also because of the flu. She was one of three skaters scratched because of the flu.

Ewa Wasilewska of Poland and Janna Kivipietto of Finland were also sick. "We knew at the start of the Games that flu could be a problem," Schamasch said. "In February, flu symptoms are not unusual, especially when you are going from a hot room into the cold air outside and then back to a hot room. Your resistance will be lowered. It can happen to athletes. They are men and women, like anybody else."

Olympics

Continued from B-1

to see him get thrown out-of-the-tournament. The incident infuriated the Americans, led to several other confrontations, and sparked the United States to its 3-0 lead. Donatelli scored just 36 seconds into the game. Ted Donato made it 2-0 in the second period and Marty Malina scored the third goal in the third period.

Ray LeBlanc stopped 45 shots, but not even he could save the United States' dream of becoming the country's first undefeated, untied Olympic champion since 1920. The 40-1 start mirrors the record that the Miracle on Ice team brought into the 1980 medal round — the tie coming against Sweden.

LeBlanc ran his shutout streak to 136 minutes, 39 seconds before Tommy Sjodin snapped it at 6:21 of the third period. "That cut the lead to 3-1 and Hakan Loob made it 3-2 seven minutes later.

Sweden pulled its goalie for a sixth skater and tied it when Mikael Johansson's pass from a few inches behind the goal line bounced off David Tretowicz's right skate and into the net.

The 11 will continued 2½ hours later; as U.S. coach Dave Peterson refused to shake hands with Swedish assistant coach Curt Lundmark at the postgame news conference, Lundmark said Peterson also swore

at Swedish coaches and players between periods. "I think he is not a proud member of the coaches," Lundmark said. "Such things that happened in this game have happened before. But after the game, you have to shake hands and be friends."

"This isn't war, guys, this isn't war. But almost." The absence of German speedskaters, double gold medalist Uwe-Jens Mey and Olaf Zinke, Fey and Zinke from Tuesday's 1,000 meters could bode well for the medal hopes of Dan Jansen and Flaim. Jansen finished fourth behind Mey in the 500; and Flaim considers the 1,000 his best race.

The hardy Smetanina, from Siberia, is believed to be the oldest woman to win gold in the Winter Games. "It's a hard battle for an Olympic medal and it gets harder with the years. You all saw how difficult it was for me today," said Smetanina, who won two golds and a silver in 1976 — the first of her five Olympics.

The newest medal in her collection gave her one more than the nine won by Swedish cross-country star Sixten Jernberg in his three Olympics from 1956 to 1964.

Dayana Stoyanova, already a winner of two individual golds, anchored the Unified Team and added her third gold medal of the Winter Games. She also has a silver, making her the most successful athlete so far in these Olympics.

Tomba, Jansen have their chance today

VAL D'ISERE, France (AP) — Just when the Winter Olympics seemed permanently locked in a condition the locals call "les neiges," La Bomba to rescue us all.

Drum roll, maestro. Alberto Tomba, appropriately delivered by helicopter — you expected less — has pledged to turn Albertville into Albertville.

Don't laugh. Italy's king of the ski slopes has enough charisma for the task. He gets his first chance Tuesday in the two runs of the men's giant slalom, a race he won along with the slalom at Calgary four years ago. Equipped with five slalom and two giant slalom victories already this season, Tomba could become the first Alpine skier ever to successfully defend his Olympic golds.

CBS will focus on La Bomba's race in its taped coverage of the Games tomorrow. The controversial schedule is the men's 1,000-meter speedskating, where America's Dan Jansen again went after that elusive Olympic medal, and the quarterfinals of the hockey tournament.

The network also has coverage of the women's Super-G Alpine skiing, postponed Monday by 15 inches of snow and 78 mph winds at Meribel, and short track speedskating, a medal sport for the first time. Except for the hockey, all were shown live on CBS Tuesday morning.

The men's 4x10-kilometer cross-



Defending Olympic champion Alberto Tomba of Italy talks with reporters before inspecting the men's giant slalom Monday.

country skiing, the Nordic combined 3 x 40-kilometer cross-country team, and the second round of the curling competition complete Tuesday's Olympic schedule.

"The arrival of Tomba was widely anticipated at these Games, which have suffered from a lack of charisma. Don't worry. La Bomba will take care of the problem. "Four years ago, I was in Alberta and things went well," Tomba explained. He expects nothing less in the Albertville Games, "if there's anything in a name."

He arrived brimming with confidence — you expected less — ready to attack La Face de Defiance, the controversial course designed by Bernhard Russi.

"I am relaxed, fit and confident," Tomba said. "I am ready to win, but the Olympics are very special events in which upsets are frequent."

What's that? A bravado breakdown by La Bomba? Can that be? This is a man who celebrated his Calgary golds by showing up with flowers for Katarina Witt at the women's figure skating finals, but spelling her name on the accompanying autographed picture of himself.

This is a man who kissed the snow at Park City, Utah, when he opened the season with consecutive wins there. This is a man who is anything but understated.

Still, La Face has taken its toll in these Games. It left favorites like four-time World Cup overall champion Marc Girardelli and current World Cup leader Paul Accola sprawled in the snow in battles after the downhill and the downhill combined.

Jansen, who finished fourth in his 500-meter specialty, tried again for a medal at 1,000 meters along with Eric Flaim, who finished fifth in the 5,000 and then 24th in the 1,500 meters after suffering from foot poisoning. Missing from the field was defending 500-meter gold medalist Uwe-Jens Mey, who withdrew because of the flu. "The medal possibilities are difficult in the 1,000," Jansen said. "I have the speed and strength to skate the 1,000, but it hasn't been my strongest race."

Met, Ranger seek millions in arbitration

NEW YORK (AP) — New York Mets pitcher David Cone made his attempt for a record \$425 million in arbitration on Monday as Texas outfielder Ruben Sierra prepared to make his \$5 million try on Tuesday.

Meanwhile, six more players settled on one-year deals, leaving 12 remaining in arbitration with four days remaining in the process.

Reliever Duane Ward and Toronto reliever Ed Whalley agreed to \$2,425,000, triple his 1991 salary of \$800,000, while Ellis Burks and Boston agreed to \$2.3 million, a raise of \$475,000. The outfielder can earn \$170,000 more in bonuses if he plays 145 games.

Right-hander Tim Lincecum and Cincinnati agreed at \$2.1 million, more than double his \$900,000 salary

last year with the Los Angeles Dodgers.

Two Seattle pitchers agreed to contracts that tripled their salaries. Left-hander Randy Johnson settled at \$1,392,500, a raise of \$1,012,500, and right-hander Erik Hanson agreed to \$1,345,000, a raise of \$945,000.

Reliever Jeff Montgomery and Kansas City agreed to \$2.41 million, double his \$1,085,000 salary of 1991.

Meanwhile, third baseman Craig Worthington and minor league pitcher Tom Martin were traded from Baltimore to San Diego for pitcher Jim Lewis and outfielder Steve Marlin.

Two free agents agreed to minor-league contracts: pitcher John Cerutti with Boston and catcher John Russell

with Texas. Cerutti will get \$400,000 if he makes the team and the chance to earn \$200,000 more in performance bonuses. Since Russell is signing with his former team after the Jan. 8 deadline, he cannot be brought up to the majors before May 1.

Owners had a 10-5 lead in cases decided by league arbitrators in Cone's appearance before arbitrator Nicholas Zumas. The sides argued for approximately 5 1/2 hours.

Cone made \$2.35 million in 1991, when he went 14-14 with a 3.29 ERA. The Mets, who are offering \$3 million, completed the negotiation with Doug Drabek of Pittsburgh, who agreed at \$4.5 million, a \$1.15 million raise. Last year, Drabek

established the arbitration record at \$3.35 million.

Cone's agents, Stephen Fehr and Richard Moss, compared their client to Chuck Finley of California, who will average \$4,625,000 in a four-year deal, and to Greg Maddux of the Chicago Cubs, who signed for \$4.2 million.

Sierra, who hit .307 last season with 25 homers and 116 RBIs, is asking for exactly \$3 million and the Rangers are offering \$3.8 million. He made \$2.65 million in 1991.

"The Rangers have indicated they're not interested in negotiating on a one-year contract," said Chuck Berry, one of the outfielder's agents. "They have the right to go to arbitration. We have the right to

the free agent route at the end of the season or to request a trade, and I think that's the direction we're going to take."

Berry had proposed a \$27.5 million, five-year deal, but withdrew the proposal Friday. Rangers president Tom Scheffer has refused to consider guaranteeing a deal of that size, although general manager Tom Greve was said to be in favor of accepting the offer. "There doesn't seem to be any point in considering long-term discussions," Berry said. "Our feeling is why don't you either trade us or we'll play out the year and get free agent after the coming year. We'll certainly listen to anything they have to say, but whether or not we'll respond remains to be seen."

Knicks beat Heat at buzzer

MIAMI (AP) — Mark Jackson's spinning, one-handed jump shot with 18 seconds left Monday night gave the New York Knicks a 104-102 victory over the Miami Heat.

Anthony Mason hit two free throws with 58 seconds left to give the Pacers a 102-100 lead. But Grant Long's 17-foot jumper with 10.9 seconds to go tied the score.

Pro basketball

Then, after a timeout, Jackson took the inbound pass and went to work against Miami's Bimbo Coles. Jackson backed to within 15 feet, spun to his left and swished the shot from the left of the key.

A desperation shot by the Heat's Steve Smith from 30 feet rimmed out at the buzzer.

Pacers 128, Hornets 117

INDIANAPOLIS (AP) — Chuck Person scored 30 points and resurgent Indiana beat Charlotte for its eighth victory in 10 games.

Reggie Miller had 23 points for the Pacers, who have climbed back into playoff contention after a 15-28 start. Johnny Newman had 26 points, Kendall Gill 24 and Larry Johnson 18 points and 10 rebounds for the Hornets.

Hawks 117, Bulls 110

BALTIMORE (AP) — Rumeal Robinson scored a career-high 28 points and Atlanta used a 9-0 run in the closing minutes to beat struggling Washington.

Kevin Willis had 19 points and 16 rebounds for the Hawks, who have won two straight for the first time since the season-ending injury to leading scorer Dominique Wilkins. Wilkins' right Achilles tendon Jan. 28.

Cavaliers 113, Bulls 112

CHICAGO (AP) — Craig Ehlo had four points as Cleveland outscored Chicago 6-2 in the final 1:32 and snapped the Bulls' 14-game home winning streak despite Michael Jordan's 46 points.

It was only the third loss in 26 games at Chicago Stadium for the Bulls. The Cavaliers, who lost their 12 previous regular-season games against Chicago, still trail the Bulls by 7 1/2 games in the conference and division standings.

Danbury scored 31 points and Mark Price 23 for Cleveland.

The Bulls led 99-92 midway through the fourth quarter, but the Cavs tied it



Bulls Michael Jordan scores a basket over Cleveland's Brad Daugherty Monday in Chicago.

103-103 on John Williams' two free throws with 4:03 left.

Ehlo drove the lane for a basket and a 111-110 lead with 1:04 left and added two free throws 20 seconds later for a 113-110 advantage.

Jordan responded with a pull-up jumper from 15 feet with 34 seconds left, leaving the Cavs with a 113-112 edge.

Scottie Pippen, who scored 24 points for the Bulls, had a chance to give Chicago a victory, but his last-second shot went off the rim.

Timberwolves 124, Rockets 122 OT

HOUSTON (AP) — Tony Campbell

had 35 points and Sam Mitchell scored all 13 of his points in the final 10 minutes, leading Minnesota to an overtime victory over Houston.

Jazz 88, Celtics 83

SALT LAKE CITY (AP) — Karl Malone scored 30 points and Utah held Boston to 11 points on 1-for-19 shooting in the fourth quarter.

Malone scored six points during a 19-3 run to open the final period, giving the Jazz an 81-75 lead they never lost.

The Celtics missed their final 18 shots from the field in the final period until Joe Kleine's 3-point basket, only the second of his career, with eight seconds left.

For Clippers, 3-game winning streak under new coach is news

PORTLAND, Ore. (AP) — Life seems so much brighter for the Los Angeles Clippers with Larry Brown as their coach.

So far, the Clippers are 3-0 since Brown took over, including Sunday's night upturning victory over the Pacific Division-leading Portland Trail Blazers.

The Clippers played San Antonio, which fired Brown just before the NBA All-Star game, on Monday night.

"Coach Brown has the respect of the players and everybody's been a 'hot happier' under him," guard Danny Young said. "When I came to this team, there was really bad morale and a lot of dissension, but that's gone since coach Brown got here."

Brown took over at the All-Star break after Mike Schuler, the Clippers' no-nonsense coach, was fired.

Schuler had difficulty communicating with his players, the same problem that got him fired by the Trail Blazers three years ago.

In 10 days, Brown directed the Clippers to home victories over

Houston and Phoenix before their surprising 107-106 win at Portland.

The Blazers, playing without the injured Clyde Drexler (sprained toe), led throughout the game before James Edwards scored with 5.7 seconds left, giving the Clippers just their second victory at Portland in 32 tries. The Blazers, who had won 13 in a row at home and 10 of 11 overall, found the loss hard to accept.

"I'm still surprised," Kevin Duckworth said. "The buzzer sounded, I looked up at the scoreboard and thought, 'Did we really lose?'"

The Clippers moved to 25-25 with Sunday's victory, a half-game behind Seattle for the final Western Conference playoff spot.

The Clippers haven't been in the playoffs since 1976, when they were the Buffalo Braves.

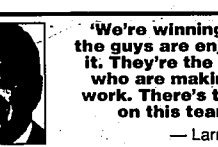
They haven't had a winning

season since 1979, the first year after the franchise moved to San Diego. The team moved to Los Angeles in 1984.

"We're winning, and the guys are enjoying it," Brown said.

"They're the ones who are making it work. There's talent on this team."

— Larry Brown



"We're winning, and the guys are enjoying it. They're the ones who are making it work. There's talent on this team."

— Larry Brown

Is there a dome in Pat's future?

LYNN, Mass. (AP) — City and business leaders met with National Football League officials Monday to propose a 70,000-seat, \$200 million domed stadium for the New England Patriots.

The presentation came during a meeting before the NFL's finance committee in Orlando, Fla., which also considered a dispute over the ownership of the New England franchise.

Victor Kiam holds 51 percent of the team, but owns \$38 million to minority owner Fran Murray, who holds 49 percent. Kiam has not been

able to raise the money, and the league has stepped in to try to mediate the conflict.

No immediate resolution was reported. It's a league matter, Patriots spokesman Pat Hanlon said Monday. "That's been on the docket for a while."

There also was no immediate decision on the plan by Lynn officials for a stadium, the latest to be proposed by a community intent on luring the Patriots away from Foxboro Stadium while keeping them in New England.

Mayor Patrick J. McManus, Lynn

Business Partnership President Edward Grant and Bob Rich of General Electric's Lynn plant traveled to Orlando for the meeting, state Sen. Walter J. Boxerini, D-Lynn, said Monday. "We're very serious about this, and we feel we have an opportunity to help everybody — Lynn, Boston, the state and the Patriots," McManus said.

Lynn's proposal would be built with bonds backed by the city and cover 240 acres on the Lynnway, between the GE plant and the harbor, Boverini said.

Magic and Bird, rivals early in their careers, have become good friends

INGLEWOOD, Calif. (AP) — Once bitter rivals who didn't care for each other, Magic Johnson and Larry Bird have become good friends. And their friendship was never more obvious than at Johnson's retirement ceremony.

"Larry Bird makes you have to play better than you normally play against anybody else," Johnson said Sunday after the Bird-less Celtics beat the Magic-less Lakers 114-107. "He won't quit, he has the will to win. I spent a lot of sleepless nights preparing for Larry Bird. That's the respect; the highest respect you can pay to any player is that you fear him. He's the only player I fear."



Los Angeles' Magic Johnson grabs a rebound from Boston's Larry Bird in a December 1979 game, the first time the pair met since the NCAA championship game that March.

During the Magic-Bird years, which began in 1979, the Lakers and Celtics met in the NBA Finals three times with the Lakers winning twice. Johnson led the Lakers to five NBA titles while Bird led the Celtics to three championships.

"It's sort of too bad that Larry and I couldn't go on forever," Johnson said. "I enjoyed so many of those battles, whether we won or lost, because you got to play at your highest level when you played the Boston Celtics and Larry Bird."

"Without you," Johnson said to Bird, "I couldn't rise to the top, and I really mean that."

Bird made the cross-country plane trip to attend the ceremony, staged at halftime of the Celtics-Lakers game, despite a bad back that has kept him out of the lineup.

"I know what it meant," Bird said. "When my day comes, I expect him to be there for me. I had to come out here. I would have come out here if I had to ride my bike. It was a special ceremony that I'll never forget. Every player

dreams of their number being retired. He deserved it."

Johnson and Bird will be teammates later this year for the United States team in the Summer Olympics at Barcelona, Spain.

Johnson and Bird spent some time together and, as a result, got to know each other several years ago — long after each had come into the NBA — and a friendship was born.

Before that, they both admitted later, they didn't care for each other. "We think the game the same, basketball's been our lives," Bird said. "We played on different ends of the country. If we lived within two or three blocks of each

other growing up, we probably would have been best friends. We would have been inseparable. There are probably no two other guys who care for each other more and want to see the other guy do well. Of course, when I played against him, I wanted to beat his tail."

As gratifying as Sunday was for Johnson, it was painful, too.

"Today might have been the most difficult day because he was here and I was here," said Johnson, who announced his retirement Nov. 7 because he had tested positive for the virus that causes AIDS. "I'm gone and he's right around the corner. We're going to play one-on-one soon."

College ball not as foul as it may appear

KANSAS CITY, Mo. (AP) — The public has the wrong idea about college athletics, says University of Arkansas president Danfert Ferritor.

"There are some problems, obviously. But I don't think intercollegiate athletics is as bad off as everybody else does," Ferritor said Monday at the NCAA's annual college football forum.

"We have some fine programs nationally. I think there is a need to have legitimate college athletics because there are a lot of questions being asked," he said.

Ferritor and several other panelists agreed that public perception is far removed from the present state of reality in athletics. "I don't think college athletics is rife with the kinds of problems that maybe some people on the street do — at least not the institutions I deal with," he said.

"The public is convinced student athletes never graduate; that student athletes' experience a curriculum that's different from regular students," Ferritor said. "Do we look at ours, and about 30 percent of our athletes are majoring in business, and about 30 percent in arts and science."

"I couldn't agree more," said Kansas coach Gene Mason. "The problem is that perception is more important than facts. Do we look at ours, and about 30 percent of our athletes are majoring in business, and about 30 percent in arts and science."

"I couldn't agree more," said Kansas coach Gene Mason. "The problem is that perception is more important than facts. Do we look at ours, and about 30 percent of our athletes are majoring in business, and about 30 percent in arts and science."

Mason said he's had perceptions of recruits remark to him at the end of the recruiting season that the whole process was not nearly as seedy as they expected.

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Valley life

Skating costume glitz doesn't cut the ice anymore

Knight-Ridder News Service

Advance word from Antwerpville, France — where a sports-writer friend of mine is covering the Olympics this month — is that the American women's figure-skating team has a decent chance of an unprecedented coup: a gold-silver-bronze medal sweep.

Just don't expect to see Nancy Kerrigan, Kristi Yamaguchi and Tonya Harding — or their international counterparts — decked out in the flashy,

sexy, Liberace-esque kind of costumes that have come to be associated with such competitions.

Under a new dress code being enforced by the International Skating Union, skaters in amateur competitions must wear costumes that are "modest, dignified and not theatrical in nature."

The outfits may not reveal too much flesh or feature "excessive decoration." Unitards — like the beaded body stocking worn in 1988 by Ameri-

Under a new dress code, ... skaters in amateur competitions must wear costumes that are 'modest, dignified and not theatrical in nature.'

can Debi Thomas — are banned completely. Judges are instructed to deduct points from skaters who don't comply.

To meet the new requirements, Nancy Kerrigan will be wearing a simple, unadorned white skating dress with a

demure skirt. It was made by Vern Wang, a New York bridal designer and former competitive figure skater.

Calla Urbanski, who skated with Rocky Marval and placed 10th in the pairs competition, reportedly pre-

viewed her costume before several judges, and made some changes — including trimming the plumes of her feather headress — based on their comments.

They're enforcing the Kallina Rule. Unofficially, of course.

After the 1988 Olympics, when East German Katarina Witt's sultry style and sexy costumes nearly melted the ice, the skating union decided the trend toward over-the-top attire had finally gone too far, and something had

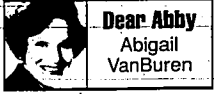
to be done.

In short, the union was none too pleased with what one judge called the girly show aspect of the competition, specifically citing the outfits worn by Witt and Thomas.

The union thought such showgirl outfits — and in at least one case, a showboy outfit featuring red sequined "blood" droplets worn by West Germany's Heiko Fischer — were "undermining the athletic integrity of the sport."

Piano practice is sweet music to these ears

DEAR ABBY: Your advice to force children to practice was right on the mark. Most children hate to practice, and our son and daughter will never be their usual selves.



Just don't expect to see Nancy Kerrigan, Kristi Yamaguchi and Tonya Harding — or their international counterparts — decked out in the flashy, sexy, Liberace-esque kind of costumes that have come to be associated with such competitions.

Under a new dress code being enforced by the International Skating Union, skaters in amateur competitions must wear costumes that are "modest, dignified and not theatrical in nature."

DEAR MARIAN: Congratulations. Read on for more letters from parents who refused to cave in when their children wanted to quit.

DEAR ABBY: When our children first began taking piano lessons, I was told, "The measure of a child's success is directly related to the determination of the mother." It's true.

DEAR ABBY: I'm a mother who forced her children to practice. Why not I was for their own good. We force our children to take baths, brush their teeth, eat their vegeta-

bles, turn off the TV and do their homework, don't we? My son wanted to quit piano when he was 10. I said, "No way — you are not quitting!" I knew that my judgment was better than a child's. Today he is a conductor and professor at the Cincinnati Conservatory of Music.

gave them a cash bonus for every outstanding lesson. (Very few children are self-motivated.) It got them over the hump, and eventually they learned to appreciate music. In retrospect, it was well worth the struggle.

still hate to practice, but I love to play.

DEAR ABBY: I grew up in a musical family. Our parents had a very effective way to get my brother and me to practice. We were told, "Either you do the dishes — or practice," so my brother and I practiced a lot. I've been playing the piano for 35 years, and today my brother is an accomplished guitarist.

DEAR ABBY: Years ago, we lived across the street from a musical Italian family in London, Ontario. There were four sons and one daughter. I can still see the mother chasing her kids with a hickory stick trying to get them to go take their music lessons. Their last name was Lombardo, which may ring a bell with your older readers.

Valley happenings

Students present patriotic program

RUPERT — A patriotic program entitled "Our Country 'Tis of Thee," will be presented at 1 and 7 p.m. Wednesday in the Big Valley Elementary School gymnasium. The annual event is performed by the fifth-grade classes, under the direction of teacher Bessie Halverson. The public is invited.

Bereavement group meets Wednesday

TWIN FALLS — The Bereavement Support Group will meet at 2 p.m. Wednesday at Magic Valley Staffing-Hospice, 200 Second Ave. N. For more information, call 734-0600.

Dinner, bingo await Singles Over 50

TWIN FALLS — Magic Valley Christian Singles Over 50 will meet at 6:30 p.m. Thursday at Hawaiian Garden for dinner and brown bag bingo.

Women's Aglow Fellowship to meet

TWIN FALLS — The Twin Falls Women's Aglow Fellowship will meet at 7 p.m. Thursday at Obchain Insurance, 264 Main Ave. S. Phyllis and James Hicks, pastors who recently taught a Bible school on a South-Pacific island, will speak. Men and women are welcome.

The Times-News welcomes news of community events. Send material to The Times-News Valley Happenings, PO Box 548, Twin Falls, ID 83303-0548. Please submit news at least a week in advance and include a phone number where you can be reached.

Anniversary?

The Times-News welcomes announcements on anniversary celebrations — from 25 years — on. Anniversary open-houses for 25 years will run as a paragraph in the Valley happenings column without a photo. Anniversary celebrations from 50 years on will run as a separate item with a photo. Please call 733-0931, ext. 278, or visit our office at 132 The St. — for an anniversary form.

For celebrations of 50 years and on, we ask that the information be typed and the form returned to our office along with a photograph, black and white preferred. Please include a phone number where you can be reached and return the form at least two weeks in advance.

Your announcement will be published the Sunday before the date of your celebration and an space permits. You may pick up your photo once the announcement has appeared in the paper.

Collector seeks his bite of Dracula items

Q. I'm interested in collecting Dracula items, including toys, figures, books and movie memorabilia. How can I find such items, and are there any collectors I can contact?

A. Contact the Count Dracula Fan Club, in care of M. Jeanne Youngson, 29 Washington Square West, New York, N.Y. 10011 (phone 212-982-6754). Also, contact the Count Dracula Society, in care of club president Donald A. Reed, 334 W. 54th St., Los Angeles, Calif. 90037 (phone 213-752-5811).

Dracula & Co. publishes the Nocturnal-News, Box 213, Metairie, La. 70004 (phone 504-734-8414). Enclose an addressed, stamped envelope for information. Also write to the Dark Shadows Fan Club (honoring the '60s television show featuring actor Jonathan Frid as vampire Barnabas Collins) in care of Louis Wendruck, Box 90A04, West Hollywood, Calif. 90069 (phone 213-650-5112); enclose an addressed, stamped envelope.

Mezro Golden Memories, 5425 W. Addison St., Chicago, Ill. 60641 (phone 312-736-4133), offers the 1992 Movies on Video Show Biz Books Catalog (\$1), which lists various vampire videos and books for sale. Also, write to Hake's Americana Collectibles, Box 1444, York, Pa. 17405, regarding Dracula-related toys and figures. Quarterly bid catalogs are available for \$20 a year, or send \$5 for a single catalog.

Q. Where can I find antique beer steins shaped like animals and characters?

A. Write to Andre Ammelouin in care of Stein-Auction Co., Box 136, Palatine, Ill. 60078 (phone 708-991-5927). Enclose \$10 for a postpaid copy of his Stein Mail Bid Auction Catalog picturing 415 steins, including character, Mettatch and regimen-

Antiques Anita Gold

along with related stein items that one can bid for by mail until Feb. 23. Steins are described and priced in "The Beer Stein Book" by Gary Kirner and Jim Gruhl (available for \$41.95 postpaid from Glentiques Ltd., Box 8807, 1940 Augusta Ter., Coral Springs, Fla. 33075; phone 305-344-9856).

Readers can write to Anita Gold, Chicago Tribune, 435 N. Michigan Ave., Chicago, Ill. 60611. Selected questions will appear in her column. The volume of mail makes individual replies impossible.



He survived a traffic accident unharmed, but he ended up in the animal shelter. Now he's ready to start life over with a new home. An ideal family pet, he is lively, friendly and about six months old. He is a Great Terrier cross that will be an excellent small house pet. Help support his and other adoptions by attending the annual adoption benefit dinner, March 9, at 7 p.m. in the Episcopal Church. Tickets are available at the animal shelter, 139 6th Ave. W., or call 236-2299.

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5:00, 7:10, 9:20

Trust is her weapon.

THE HAND THAT ROCKS THE CRADLE

ON SAT-MON FROM 12 TO 6PM
ALL ADULTS ONLY \$3.75

<p style="text-align: center;">NOW SHOWING!</p> <p style="text-align: center;">MICHAEL DOUGLAS MELANIE GRIFFITH SHINING THROUGH</p> <p style="text-align: center;">DAILY 7:00, 9:30 SAT-MON 1:40, 4:20, 7:00, 9:30</p>	<p style="text-align: center;">ADULTS \$2.00 CHILD \$1.00</p> <p style="text-align: center;">WEIRD IS RELATIVE</p> <p style="text-align: center;">DAILY 7:15, 9:20 SAT-MON 1:00, 3:55, 5:10, 7:15, 9:20</p>
<p style="text-align: center;">FATHER OF THE BRIDE</p> <p style="text-align: center;">STEVE MARTIN DIANE KEATON MARTIN SHORT</p> <p style="text-align: center;">DAILY 7:15, 9:15 SAT-MON 1:15, 3:15, 5:15, 7:15, 9:15</p>	<p style="text-align: center;">THE PRINCE OF TIDES</p> <p style="text-align: center;">BARBRA STREISAND NICK NOLTE</p> <p style="text-align: center;">DAILY 7:00, 9:30 SAT-MON 1:40, 4:20, 7:00, 9:30</p>

TWIN CINEMA

ON SAT-MON FROM 12 TO 6PM
ALL ADULTS ONLY \$3.75

<p style="text-align: center;">ALL ADULTS \$2.00</p> <p style="text-align: center;">BETTE MIDLER JAMES CAAN FOR THE BOYS</p> <p style="text-align: center;">NIGHTLY AT 8:30 ONLY</p>	<p style="text-align: center;">RICHARD GERE KIM BASINGER FINAL ANALYSIS</p> <p style="text-align: center;">DAILY 7:00, 9:30 SAT-SUN 2:00, 4:30, 7:00, 9:30</p>
<p style="text-align: center;">RUSH</p> <p style="text-align: center;">JASON PATRIC</p> <p style="text-align: center;">JENNIFER JASON LEIGH</p> <p style="text-align: center;">TUESDAY 7:40, 9:40 WEDNESDAY AT 8:40 ONLY</p>	<p style="text-align: center;">"BOLD, IRONIC AND GREAT FUN!"</p> <p style="text-align: center;">—Richard Corliss, TIME MAGAZINE</p> <p style="text-align: center;">"SAVAGELY ORIGINAL!"</p> <p style="text-align: center;">—Clara Colwell, THE NEW YORK TIMES</p> <p style="text-align: center;">LENA STOLZE the nasty girl</p> <p style="text-align: center;">FOREIGN FILM #5 WEDNESDAY AT 7:20</p>

FOR THE WHOLE FAMILY!

Walt Disney PICTURES presents

The Adventures of THE GREAT MOUSE DETECTIVE

DAILY 7:00
SAT-MON 1:00, 2:30, 4:00, 5:30, 7:00

3RD SMASH WEEK!

<p style="text-align: center;">KATHY BATES JESSICA TANDY Fried Green Tomatoes</p> <p style="text-align: center;">DAILY 7:00, 9:30 SAT-MON 1:40, 4:20, 7:00, 9:30</p>	<p style="text-align: center;">A DRAMA ABOUT LIFE!</p> <p style="text-align: center;">GRAND CANYON</p> <p style="text-align: center;">DANNY GLOVER KEVIN KLINE STEVE MARTIN</p> <p style="text-align: center;">Jarring and Gritty.</p> <p style="text-align: center;">DAILY 7:00, 9:30 SAT-MON 1:40, 4:20, 7:00, 9:30</p>
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You'll laugh.
You'll cry.
You'll hurt!

WAYNE'S WORLD

REGULAR SHOWINGS
DAILY 7:15, 9:15
SAT-MON 1:15, 3:15, 5:15, 7:15, 9:15

SPECIAL LATE SHOW ON
FRI-SAT-NIGHT
11:00 PM
ADULTS ONLY \$3.75

Comics

THE FAR SIDE

On that f'ring' Allah, you've bet he sits right a thousand times!

Theater of the Gods

BLONDIE

CHINNERS READY? I JUST WANT TO HEAR THE END OF THE NEWS.

THEY NEVER TELL YOU WHAT TOMORROW'S WEATHER IS GOING TO BE AT THE VERY END.

THE NEWS WILL BE ON AGAIN IN AN HOUR.

BUT BY THEN THE WEATHER MIGHT HAVE CHANGED.

PEANUTS

INERT... HERE IT IS... UNFIT, AWKWARD, CLUMSY, OR BUNGLING!

GARFIELD

I WANT YOU TO GET THAT MOUSE, GARFIELD.

I THINK YOU KNOW WHAT I MEAN.

YES, I DO.

HEP, MOUSE! I'VE DRESSED YOU FUNNY!

JEAN VAN DER ZEE

BETLEBALEY

FOR YOU, MAMAM? I DUNNO... I'LL HAVE WHATEVER HE'S HAVING.

AND YOU, SIR? I'LL HAVE WHATEVER SHE'S HAVING.

COMING RIGHT UP.

I GUESS WE'LL BE HAVING WHATEVER HE'S GETTING UP.

W.C. BRIDGES

HAGGAR

DO YOU REALIZE YOU SNORE IN YOUR SLEEP?

ISN'T THAT SUPPOSED TO SNEEZE?

CHUCK BRIDGES 2-18

WIZARD OF ID

PLASTIC JOINTS, FALSE TEETH, A GLASS EYE, AND A PACEMAKER...

I'M AFRAID THE CEMETERY WON'T TAKE HIM.

WHY NOT?

...HE'S NOT RECYCLABLE.

HIL & LOUIS

THE DRIVEWAY IS SO CRY I CAN'T EVEN GET THE CAR IN THE GARAGE!!

DO YOU HAVE TO PARK IN THE MIDDLE OF OUR SKATING RINK?

CHANCE MCGRAW 2-18

BORN LOSER

DRAT!

WHAT'S WRONG? I'VE PUT ON ANOTHER COUPLE POUNDS.

OH, IT'S PROBABLY JUST SOMETHING YOU ATE...

AND ATE AND ATE AND ATE AND...

CALVIN & HOBBES

HE KNOWS I HATE THIS.

FUNK & BERNARD

WHAT DOES "SIG-TRANSIT-GLORIA" MEAN?

"DON'T SIT NEXT TO GLORIA ON THE BUS."

THAVES 2-18

HAGGAR

DO YOU REALIZE YOU SNORE IN YOUR SLEEP?

ISN'T THAT SUPPOSED TO SNEEZE?

CHUCK BRIDGES 2-18

HIL & LOUIS

THE DRIVEWAY IS SO CRY I CAN'T EVEN GET THE CAR IN THE GARAGE!!

DO YOU HAVE TO PARK IN THE MIDDLE OF OUR SKATING RINK?

CHANCE MCGRAW 2-18

CALVIN & HOBBES

HE KNOWS I HATE THIS.

GASDLINE

Chipper, you dah-ling! How are yew?

That's not what your boss, Dr. Upton Smartly, tells me!

Valerie! Don't you think I know who Dr. Smartly is?

DENNIS THE MENACE

THE FAMILY CIRCUS

'Toon tryout

This month's featured-comic-strip:

'PICKLES' by Brian Crane

2:05 P.M. - ROSCOE DISCOVERS THE PERFECT BED: A BASKET OF LAUNDRY STILL WARM FROM THE DRYER.

2:20 P.M. - ROSCOE DISCOVERS THE WRATH OF OPAL... GET OUT OF MY LAUNDRY, YOU STUPID DOG!!

OH, FOR PETER'S SAKE! IT'S ALL COVERED WITH DOG HAIR!!

WHAT'S THE BIG DEAL? I'M OUT HERE WITH DOG HAIR AND IT'S NEVER BOTH HERE AND THERE!

DENNIS THE MENACE

THE FAMILY CIRCUS

IF LIFE WAS A HOCKEY GAME HE'D SPEND MOST OF HIS TIME IN THE PENALTY BOX.

"Mommy, you wouldn't want to see me get hooked on phonics, would you?"

Love it? Loathe it? Record your opinion on our Comics Line: 733-0931, ext. 210. When you hear the first recorded message, enter "210" on a touch-tone phone or wait for an operator and ask for extension 210 to reach the Comics Line tape recorder.

ACROSS

1 Photograph record

5 Instant

10 Court order

14 Exchange premium

15 Porch

16 Top-notch

17 Poetic time

18 Chekhov

19 Sit for a portrait

20 Make

21 Impossible

22 Moves along aimlessly

24 Operated

25 Undiluted

26 Convincing

29 Marj Gira, for example

33 Lessen

34 Phoned

35 Mountain on Crete

36 Goffer

37 Grew dinner

38 —free

39 Name of: suif.

40 Pillars

41 Strike with fear

42 Not agnostical

44 Worse

45 Daily material

46 Copek play

47 Decrease

50 Core

DOWN

1 A little wot

2 Operatic prince

3 Beau

4 Basil

5 Show off!

6 Cuts into cubos

64 Old instrument

5 Got in the way of

10 Elk

11 House-keeper

12 Part of Mt. T.

Yesterday's Puzzle Solved:

GONG DOSES HARM

OMAR INAME EBIE

DIVA LEGAL BLESS

SITIFEE RECLIPSES

FILMS THE PAPER

ALL CADETS RISE

SPANK ANA BENDS

TIME AMTHER TET

FREIGHTS SEMINARS

RINGS SLIDE

STRANION WATER

TARIA SMORE ROVE

ERIC TITAN BRIT

MODE SCENT YELL

02/18/92

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S. Omarr
Astrological forecasts

L.M. Boyd
What's?

SCORPIO (Oct. 23-Nov. 21): Focus on career, challenge, deadline, ability to transform obstacle-into-stepping-stone. Promote-product and your talent. Utilize showmanship to attract affluent individuals. Leo involved.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22-Dec. 21): Articulate feelings. Some persons, previously disinterested, now take cudgels in your behalf. Follow through, you're due to be "big winner." Jaume involved.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19): Your opinion will be sought concerning recordings, voice, song... You'll receive gift, representing token of appreciation, affection, esteem. Health report concerning relative optimistic.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 18): Many claim you "missed opportunity." Tonight some same persons will be "tearing crowd." You gain recognitions, sign profitable agreement, review marital status.

PISCES (Feb. 19-March 20): Check Aquarius message. Focus on promotion, production, added responsibility, chance to hit financial jackpot. Relationship is tense, controversial, exciting.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22): Cycle high, trust your own judgment. You'll be in center of "drama." Focus on timing, emergency, ability to fill role at moment's notice. Emphasize independence, courage, pioneering spirit.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22): Learn by teaching — family member pleads. "Let us be together!" Sense of direction, motivation recovered. Refuse to be "fall guy" for one who whines. Full Moon highlights romantic liaison.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 22): Lunar position recent popularity, speculation, ability to turn on charm, to win friends and influence people. You could sweep popularity contest.

Q. Did Mark Twain ever use foul language in his stories?

A. Some. But his wife, edited it out. He once let Huck Finn say "hell" — that was considered foul language then — and she didn't cut it, but the publisher did.

Women who end silk-worms in China are not allowed to eat garlic. Nothing obscenely significant in this. The silk-worms just don't like the smell.

You've read that Judge Roy Bean was so taken with the beautiful English actress Lillie Langtry that he named a Texas town after her. He and other admirers credited her appeal, in part, to her lovely skin, and they devoutly believed "in its much publicized" secret — namely, that every morning she rolled nude in the dew.

Ministry don't have fleas.

Historians say of World War II's most decorated 66ider Audie Murphy that he never really got over the emotional turmoil of combat. More than 20 years after his last field fight, he still slept with the lights on and a loaded .45 by his bed.

Q: What's "long pig"?

A: The human victim of a cannibal feast.

U.S. Secretary of State John Hay thought of luck as a lady. He said, "Misses Good Luck kisses you quickly and runs away, Madame Bad Luck sits somberly by your bed and brings her knitting."

Did I mention that percent of the peanut butter sandwiches have grape jelly in them?

In hand is another report on which dogs are most likely to bite. And leading this new statistical list are the German shepherds. With chow chows, airdales and pekings next in order.

If a crime occurs when a driver picks up a hitchhiker, the hitchhiker is three times more likely than the driver to be the victim.

Was a time when doctors treated epilepsy with rattlesnake venom.

White experts say the area never kills for sport.

First of Europe's settlers were the Basques. DNA tests purportedly prove it.

CLASSIFIED

Reach more than 53,000 readers a day with just one phone call!

733-0931

Business Hours: Monday-Friday, 8:00 to 5:30 • Saturday, 8:00 to Noon Address: 132 3rd Street West, P.O. Box 548, Twin Falls, ID 83303
 FAX • (208) 734-5538

CLASSIFIED DEADLINES

Line Ads:

- 5:00 P.M. Monday through Friday for next day's publication.
- 12:00 Noon Saturday for Sunday's and Monday's publication.

Display Ads:

- 3 business days prior to publication. Call a Times-News Advertising Sales Representative for more information.

CLASSIFIED PRIVATE PARTY RATES

- **Fast Cash Ads**
 - \$275/line, 10 days, first items priced up to \$1000
 - **Guaranteed Ads**
 - 7 days regular price/7 days free. Cannot be used with other discounts or real estate for sale ads.
 - Weeks must not consecutively.
- **Senior Discount** - 25% off regular open rates
- **Student Discount** 1/2 off regular rates
- **Memorial Notice** 1/2 off regular rates
- **Free Ads** - Lost & found, items to give away
- Add \$1 for each ad, 5 lines or less; \$2 for each ad, 6 lines or more than 5 lines. Sunday ads will be included in total.*
- **3 lines, 3 days** - Wanted to Buy ads, up to 30 days per insertion.
- *See order form for our open rate*

100 ANNOUNCEMENTS		400 FINANCIAL		600 REAL ESTATE/RENT		800 MISCELLANEOUS		900 RECREATIONAL	
101 Local Notices	301 Business Opportunities	401 Automobiles	601 Furnished Houses	801 Antiques	901 Air Conditioning	1001 Automobiles	301 Automobiles	401 Automobiles	601 Automobiles
102 Call of Thanks	302 Money Wanted	402 Insurance	602 Mortgages	802 Business/Professional	902 Business/Professional	1002 Business/Professional	302 Business/Professional	402 Business/Professional	602 Business/Professional
103 Memorial Notices	303 Real Estate	403 Real Estate	603 Real Estate	803 Real Estate	903 Real Estate	1003 Real Estate	303 Real Estate	403 Real Estate	603 Real Estate
104 Mean Year Match	304 Financial Services	404 Financial Services	604 Financial Services	804 Financial Services	904 Financial Services	1004 Financial Services	304 Financial Services	404 Financial Services	604 Financial Services
105 High Pay Ads	305 Real Estate	405 Real Estate	605 Real Estate	805 Real Estate	905 Real Estate	1005 Real Estate	305 Real Estate	405 Real Estate	605 Real Estate
106 Local Notices	306 Real Estate	406 Real Estate	606 Real Estate	806 Real Estate	906 Real Estate	1006 Real Estate	306 Real Estate	406 Real Estate	606 Real Estate
107 Personal Services	307 Real Estate	407 Real Estate	607 Real Estate	807 Real Estate	907 Real Estate	1007 Real Estate	307 Real Estate	407 Real Estate	607 Real Estate
108 Personal Services	308 Real Estate	408 Real Estate	608 Real Estate	808 Real Estate	908 Real Estate	1008 Real Estate	308 Real Estate	408 Real Estate	608 Real Estate
109 Personal Services	309 Real Estate	409 Real Estate	609 Real Estate	809 Real Estate	909 Real Estate	1009 Real Estate	309 Real Estate	409 Real Estate	609 Real Estate
110 Personal Services	310 Real Estate	410 Real Estate	610 Real Estate	810 Real Estate	910 Real Estate	1010 Real Estate	310 Real Estate	410 Real Estate	610 Real Estate
111 Personal Services	311 Real Estate	411 Real Estate	611 Real Estate	811 Real Estate	911 Real Estate	1011 Real Estate	311 Real Estate	411 Real Estate	611 Real Estate
112 Personal Services	312 Real Estate	412 Real Estate	612 Real Estate	812 Real Estate	912 Real Estate	1012 Real Estate	312 Real Estate	412 Real Estate	612 Real Estate
113 Personal Services	313 Real Estate	413 Real Estate	613 Real Estate	813 Real Estate	913 Real Estate	1013 Real Estate	313 Real Estate	413 Real Estate	613 Real Estate
114 Personal Services	314 Real Estate	414 Real Estate	614 Real Estate	814 Real Estate	914 Real Estate	1014 Real Estate	314 Real Estate	414 Real Estate	614 Real Estate
115 Personal Services	315 Real Estate	415 Real Estate	615 Real Estate	815 Real Estate	915 Real Estate	1015 Real Estate	315 Real Estate	415 Real Estate	615 Real Estate
116 Personal Services	316 Real Estate	416 Real Estate	616 Real Estate	816 Real Estate	916 Real Estate	1016 Real Estate	316 Real Estate	416 Real Estate	616 Real Estate
117 Personal Services	317 Real Estate	417 Real Estate	617 Real Estate	817 Real Estate	917 Real Estate	1017 Real Estate	317 Real Estate	417 Real Estate	617 Real Estate
118 Personal Services	318 Real Estate	418 Real Estate	618 Real Estate	818 Real Estate	918 Real Estate	1018 Real Estate	318 Real Estate	418 Real Estate	618 Real Estate
119 Personal Services	319 Real Estate	419 Real Estate	619 Real Estate	819 Real Estate	919 Real Estate	1019 Real Estate	319 Real Estate	419 Real Estate	619 Real Estate
120 Personal Services	320 Real Estate	420 Real Estate	620 Real Estate	820 Real Estate	920 Real Estate	1020 Real Estate	320 Real Estate	420 Real Estate	620 Real Estate
121 Personal Services	321 Real Estate	421 Real Estate	621 Real Estate	821 Real Estate	921 Real Estate	1021 Real Estate	321 Real Estate	421 Real Estate	621 Real Estate

LEGAL NOTICE

INVITATION FOR BIDS
 ASCS is now accepting bids for aerial photography for aerial compliance photography within the State of Idaho. If you are interested in submitting a bid for Ada, Blaine, Camas, Clarno, Clark, Coeur d'Alene, Gooding, Lincoln, Owyhee, Payette and Washington Counties, please contact MEG May at (208) 734-5538, Room 208, County ASCS Office, 130 4th Ave. W., Gooding, Idaho or call 934-4872. For a complete set of Twin Falls please phone Sharon Stephens in Pocatello 236-2522.

NOTICE OF INTENT TO AMEND GRANT PROGRAM
 Pursuant to Section 67-5203, Idaho Code, the Idaho Department of Commerce and the Idaho Travel Council announce the intent to amend the grant program. DAFA 15.11.1.1 (48-1-1), of the IDAHO GRANT AND CONVENTION GRANT PROGRAM.
 The amended rules clarify and identify specific project areas that are eligible under regional promotional grants. These rules do not include any changes in eligibility criteria, but provide clarity on definition, calculation, definition and explanation of the grant program guidelines.
 A copy of the proposed amended rules may be obtained by writing to the address below. Public comment concerning the proposed amendments may be delivered or mailed to James V. Hawkins, Director, Department of Commerce, 280 N. 8th Street, Boise, Idaho 83720, no later than February 21, 1992. Dated this 24th day of February, 1992.
 James V. Hawkins
 Director, Idaho Department of Commerce

PROFESSIONAL SERVICES

109 PROFESSIONAL SERVICES
 Interior/exterior painting, wallpapering, tile, linoleum, carpeting. Call 733-8513.

201 AGRICULTURAL
 Assistant Herdsman wanted. Must know A.L. herd health. Salary DOE. Working avail. 7:00am-5:30pm. Call 733-8302 or 1-208-325-1262.

202 MEDICAL DENTAL
 CNA needed for day shift. In person, apply to: Magic Valley Manor, 1100 S. 4th, Pocatello, ID 83201.

PERSONAL CARE SERVICES

110 PERSONAL CARE SERVICES
 Golden Age II Retirement Home has private rooms available. Family style living. Call 733-7783.

111 CHILD CARE SERVICES
 Child Care 7 days per week, extended hours, all ages, friendly and insured. Job in the land learning at Custom Kids in the Magic Valley Mall. 733-1993.

MISCELLANEOUS

203 MISCELLANEOUS
 208 RESTAURANT/ LOUNGE
 THE RUPERT ELKS are now accepting applications for Head Cook position. Must have catering & banquet knowledge. Only ex- per grill & bakery cooks need apply. Please send resumes to: The Rupert Elks Club, Box 453, Rupert, ID 83350. Attn: House Committee w/ John Climo.

209 RESTAURANT/ LOUNGE
 210 SALES
 #1 OPPORTUNITY: I need 10 quality people to handle phenomenal income selling a sensational new weight loss product. Let me show you how. Call 1-800-765-9524, 24 hr. message.

EMPLOYMENT

218 EMPLOYMENT AID/INFO
 219 RESUME PREPARATION
 Professional, confidential RESUMES by Roy Slotton 733-2009.

217 RESUME PREPARATION
 Professional, confidential RESUMES by Roy Slotton 733-2009.

216 EMPLOYMENT AID/INFO
 217 RESUME PREPARATION
 Professional, confidential RESUMES by Roy Slotton 733-2009.

218 EMPLOYMENT AID/INFO
 219 RESUME PREPARATION
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PROFESSIONAL

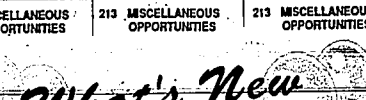
208 PROFESSIONAL
 Economist degree required. Economical wanted for business project. Will not interfere w/ present employment. Send resume of formal and informal training. Reply to Box 97858, c/o Times News, PO Box 548, Twin Falls, ID 83303.

209 RESTAURANT/ LOUNGE
 THE RUPERT ELKS are now accepting applications for Head Cook position. Must have catering & banquet knowledge. Only ex- per grill & bakery cooks need apply. Please send resumes to: The Rupert Elks Club, Box 453, Rupert, ID 83350. Attn: House Committee w/ John Climo.

MISCELLANEOUS

210 MISCELLANEOUS
 #1 OPPORTUNITY: I need 10 quality people to handle phenomenal income selling a sensational new weight loss product. Let me show you how. Call 1-800-765-9524, 24 hr. message.

211 MISCELLANEOUS
 RN and LPN
 Cactus Petes has two unique nursing positions available that offer a stimulating alternative from traditional nursing positions. The successful applicants can use their nursing experience while enhancing their administrative and analytical skills. Our superior compensation plan includes excellent hourly rates and an outstanding benefit package. Don't overlook a unique employment opportunity, call 1-800-442-9833 and ask for Connie or Chris at extension #5003.



Cactus Petes
 Equal Opportunity Employer M/F/H/V

MISCELLANEOUS

213 MISCELLANEOUS OPPORTUNITIES
 214 MISCELLANEOUS OPPORTUNITIES

EMPLOYMENT AID/INFO

215 EMPLOYMENT AID/INFO
 216 EMPLOYMENT AID/INFO

TRADE

212 TRADE
 RV TECHNICIAN
 Expert in repair & parts sales. Send resume to: PO Box 830, Twin Falls, ID 83303.

MISCELLANEOUS OPPORTUNITIES

213 MISCELLANEOUS OPPORTUNITIES
 CUSTOMER RELATIONS
 • Are you tired of staying at home with nothing to do?
 • Like to travel?
 • Have good transportation?
 • Like to earn good \$?
 • Do you work well without supervision?
 • Are you aggressive & present a good appearance?
 If you said yes to these questions, then we have the right opportunity for you. Major duties would include printing pre-sold advertising and mailing payment arrangements. Call for interview appointment 208-342-5175.
 General help needed. Must be self-starter. Call 734-7440.

214 MISCELLANEOUS OPPORTUNITIES
 UNWANT NEEDS YOU
 U.S. companies want people to rebuild Kuwait. All occupations, full-time. Directory fee \$29 & up. 1-407-295-5499 ext. 338. Expires 7/31/92.

CONTRACTS AND MORTGAGES

215 CONTRACTS AND MORTGAGES
 CONTRACTS/TRUST DEEDS purchased, whole part. West One Bank, 383-7610 or 383-7653. 1-800-773-1884.

SCHOOLS AND INSTRUCTION

216 SCHOOLS AND INSTRUCTION
 Diesel Truck Driving School-Insider-see classified 402.

MISCELLANEOUS LESSONS

217 MISCELLANEOUS LESSONS
 Vocal lessons. 734-5213.

REAL ESTATE SALE

218 REAL ESTATE SALE
 JUST LISTED Maintenance free BRICK home, 2 fireplaces, central air, master suite with spa, quarry kitchen, formal dining room, gwn wet bar, automatic sprinkler, shake roof, pool, 3 bedrooms, 2 bath. CALL FOR PREVIEW TODAY \$108,000.

TEXAS PLAN-SPIC & SPAN Open living room, dining area, kitchen. Everything updated and in immaculate condition. 3 bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths. Redwood deck. A/C. Insulated garage & storage room. New landscaping, many extra amenities. \$85,000.

WAINA TRADES! Owner will accept motor home and carry balance on this 3 bedrooms, 1 1/2 bath home. Assumable. 8.5% VA loan, now paint inside and out, gas forced air heat & Buchanan St. location. **BETTER HURRY!** \$86,500.

IRWIN REALTY INC.
 734-6500
 Call Toll Free outside Magic Valley 1-800-658-3363

Real Estate/Sale-Real Estate/Rent

502-602

The Times-News CUSTOMER SERVICE

BUY IT - SELL IT - FIND IT CLASSIFIED 733-0931

REAL ESTATE FOR RENT

502 HOMES FOR SALE BEGINNERS LUCK! Vintage sharp and nice, 3 bdrms, spacious living room, all appliances included, fenced yard & single car garage. Electrical is updated. Close to shopping, park & library. Call Ann Parsons CR6. #91-460.

GEM STATE REALTY 1-800-262-5001 OR TOLL FREE 1-800-345-4855 ext 115 COUNTRY SCENE 7.27 acres, pasture, water shares, 3 bdrm, 2 bath double on perm foundation, attached garage. All for \$49,000. Caswellford.

MINI RANCH Older farm home 2.5 acres with pasture, corral, out-buildings. Now \$55,000.

TOWN & COUNTRY Just 1.5 miles from Twin. 5 bdrm, 3 bath home, fireplace, family room, new steel siding. On 1 acre.

FOR SALE BY OWNER 1 bedroom home in Gooding, nice neighborhood, stone walls to lawn, will look at all cash offers. Call Randy 734-0947 after 6 pm or 734-2857 & leave message.

FRESH!! Love brand new? You will love this 3bdrm, 2 1/2 bath wood stove, heat pump, master suite, cbi garage on 2 acre beautiful acreage. Builder asking \$89,900.

GREAT PROPERTY This home will sell fast. Great location, all electric, 3 bdrms, 2 baths, covered porch, nice carpeting, fire dock with hot tub, landscaped, nice landscaping. Call Phyllis for more information, #92-019.

LARGE FAMILY? 5 bdrm, 3 bath home in very nice area, lovely landscaped lot, attached oversized garage, lots of new & installed appliances recently completed. Completely toileted. Call Janis Hutchinson for your private viewing today. Assumable loan. Priced conservatively at \$179,500. #12-92.

ALPINE REALTY 734-3373 CALL TOLL FREE 1-800-473-3446 ON A CLEAR DAY YOU CAN SEE FOREVER Your whole family will enjoy this beautiful brick home on a hill overlooking the valley with 20 serene, peaceful acres of pasture and farm land of its own. Two wonderful fireplaces warm the hearth while mother can enjoy a separate canning kitchen to preserve the hubbub harvested from her very own orchard. Call Al for more information. #125,000. #11-92.

ALPINE REALTY 734-3373 CALL TOLL FREE 1-800-473-3446 WARM AND INVITING!!! This lovely 3 bdrm, 2 bath home, all on 1 level, is perfectly suited for the active family, needing the amenities of formal living area, relaxing family room, cozy wood stove. Wood deck in rear of home with garden area & completely updated. Call Ann Horton today. \$82,500. #06-91.

ALPINE REALTY 734-3373 CALL TOLL FREE 1-800-473-3446

502 HOMES FOR SALE GROWING AREA 1 1/2 stories, 2+ bedrooms, fenced yard, garage, laundry room, wood stairs. Call 1-342-5664 evenings.

503 BUILDER HOMES Cozy 2 bdrm in Filer, steel and new carpet, mini-blinds, AC, storage shed, \$27,000. Call 326-4129.

505 GOODING/WENDELL OWNERS FOR SALE BY OWNER 1 bedroom home in Gooding, nice neighborhood, close to school, will look at all cash offers. Call Randy 734-0947 after 6 pm or 734-2857 & leave message.

506 JEROME HOMES BY OWNER: 2 bedrooms, 2 bdrms, 1 has 1 1/2 lots. Reasonable. For appt. please call 324-3606.

510 OUT-OF-AREA HOMES Home plus a rental in Salmon, ID. Bank appraisal \$65,000. Fine & new. Will trade for home or duplex in Twin Falls area for equal or better. No cash offer. For info on approved credit. Call 837-9055.

512 FARMS/RANCHES AND DAIRIES 38 acre dairy farm in Gooding. Double 6 ftal, new machines, 100 cow capacity. 55 cow loading shed. Shop, machine shed, 5 bdrm home with patio. Double garage, gated irrigation. \$110,000. Dwan Butler Realty. #11-92.

HAZELTON 400 sprinkled acres. Rent/lease with option or purchase outright. Includes wheat base. Owner will carry. Excellent terms. Call 583-6569.

THREE M REALTY 733-5338 To sell or trade: Income property, Haley/Kelchum area. Will trade for like value farm/ranch in Twin Falls. Will finance with \$20,000 down and assume present loan. Call 733-4309.

MOUNTAIN VIEW REALTY 1216 Filver Way, East 734-4189 Mobile home lots. Adult & family. Terms: FHA & VA approved. Call 734-5247.

514 INCOME PROPERTY BY OWNER A 12 unit apt building, plus a 3 1/2 bdrm house. All on 3 city lots. \$148,000. Excel. Call 734-5247.

515 COMMERCIAL PROPERTY ***** CALL TODAY! Excellent retail & wholesale building on large 250'x100' lot, building is 40'x100', good location. \$50,000.

516 MOBILE HOMES 1978 14x70' Chaparral, 2 bdrm, 2 full baths, appls, AC, blinds & kitchen hood. \$10,000...HOD approved. Must be moved. 734-5925 or 733-4743.

AMERICAN REAL ESTATE & APPRAISAL 734-5650 Doug Volmer, Broker Mary Akerman 734-3882 Mike Strong 733-0905 Denis Volmer 733-8109 Lowell Willis 733-6562

517 CONDOMINIUMS NORTH ELMO VILLAGE CONDO'S CONDOMINIUM LIVING WITH QUALITY. Construction is almost complete on this phase. BUY NOW and you can still pick your carpets and colors...

MAGIC VALLEY REALTY 734-1991 519 CEMETERY LOTS Companion lots in Mary's Garden of Devotion section of Sunset Memorial, 1200. Call 733-5519.

IRWIN REALTY, INC. 734-6500 518 MOBILE HOMES 2 used double-wide & 2 1/2 used single wide mobile homes for sale. U.S.M.H. 343-1900 or 343-6844.

501 FURNISHED HOUSES Clean 2 bdrm, furnished or unfurnished. \$20,000 mo. 733-3678 or 733-4921.

502 UNFURNISHED HOUSES 2 bedroom home. Gas heat, appliances & wood stove for lease. \$325 + \$150. References & credit check req. Call Jim 543-5804.

503 UNFURNISHED HOUSES 3 bdrm, 1 bath with stove, 1425 mo. deposit. No pets. Call 736-1299.

504 UNFURNISHED HOUSES 4 bedroom, garage, full basement, fenced back yard, \$500 mo. + \$250 dog. Pets required. 733-8727.

505 UNFURNISHED HOUSES 3 bdrm, 1 bath, full basement, appls, \$275 & dog & rent. No pet! Call 734-1274 or 326-4776 evgs.

506 UNFURNISHED HOUSES For lease: 4 bdrm, 2 bath, 2700 sq ft ranch-style. DW, fireplace, kennel, storage shed. Jerome on Canyon rim. \$600 mo. Dep. req. Additional 2 acres w/valley. Lots of extras! 536-6121.

507 UNFURNISHED HOUSES In Burli: Sell or rent 4 bdrm, 3 bath, indoor spa, fenced yard. No smokers or pets! \$500 mo. Refs. 543-9244.

508 UNFURNISHED HOUSES Jerome 4 1/2 bdrm, \$225 & \$500. Call 324-2841.

509 UNFURNISHED HOUSES I will move you ANYWHERE for less than renting a truck. Need loads to Calif or Ariz. FREE ESTIMATES. Call 324-3400.

510 UNFURNISHED HOUSES Noe 3 bdrm, 2 bath, close to Perrine, deposit required. Call after 7 pm 324-1255.

511 UNFURNISHED HOUSES SINGLE BDRM HOME, beautiful living rm, big backyard, quiet neighborhood. \$250/mo. ABSOLUTELY NO PETS! 734-8493 after 4

512 UNFURNISHED HOUSES Buy, sell, rent or swap with a classified ad. 733-0931.

513 UNFURNISHED HOUSES For lease: 4 bdrm, 2 bath, 2700 sq ft ranch-style. DW, fireplace, kennel, storage shed. Jerome on Canyon rim. \$600 mo. Dep. req. Additional 2 acres w/valley. Lots of extras! 536-6121.

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519 UNFURNISHED HOUSES Buy, sell, rent or swap with a classified ad. 733-0931.

THE ACES ON BRIDGE BOBBY WOLFF

"It is always easier to believe than to deny. Our minds are naturally affirmative." - John Burroughs.

How much trust should a declarer place in a defender's signal? asks a reader. He sends today's hand to use as an example. West opens the spade king. East drops the queen as a suit-preference signal, and West shifts to a heart. Dummy plays low, East plays the 10, and South wins the ace. Trumps fall nicely, but there is good news and bad news in diamonds. The good is that the finesse wins; the bad is that South has a diamond loser. Should South risk the heart finesse in spite of East's signal, or is there a better play?

The heart finesse would be a poor move. There is no reason not to believe East. His suit-preference signal early in the play is most likely to be a truthful one, because guiding the defense takes priority over playing mind games with South. Further, when West is known to have five spades, four diamonds and two clubs, he can have only two hearts. Therefore, South should cash dummy's heart king and give West the fourth round of diamonds, forcing him to concede a ruff and discard - for South's game-going trick.

ANSWER: Four spades. Go for it. With a fit in two suits, the chances for 10 tricks are good.

Send bridge questions to The Aces, P.O. Box 12436, Dallas, Texas 75213, with self-addressed stamped envelope for reply.

BUSINESS & SERVICE

DIRECTORY

Advertisements for JC Builders & Repair Services, Tree & Shrub Topping & Removal, DELIVERED For driveways, parking lots and etc., D&L TREE SERVICE, Bookkeeping Service, YOUR AD HERE!

Advertisements for ALPINE REALTY, M REALTY, C&A Tax and Bookkeeping Service, A.G.C. Blueprint copies, any size, low rates, Tree Topping, Roseland's Painting & Paper Hanging, The House Doctor, Tony's Landscaping & Home Repair, Lean Machines.

Advertisements for SWEET'S CONSTRUCTION, John's Sharpening Service, Window Welder, YOUR AD HERE! \$75 for 30 Days, Custom IKIDS, Say It In Glass, Star Laundry Service.

Real Estate/Rent-Farmer's Market-Miscellaneous-Recreational

603-901

The Times-News CUSTOMER SERVICE

603 FURNISHED APTS/DUPLEXES
1 bdrm, all utilities furnished except gas...

613 WANT TO RENT
Clean 1 or 2 bdrm, no stairs, W/D hookup...

704 CUSTOM FARM SERVICES
Custom rock-picking, Call Wayne, 583-5718

708 HAY, GRAIN AND FEED
1st, 2nd & 3rd crop alfalfa hay, Tom bales...

712 FRIGIGATION
Aluminum Pipe: 3 860-8 single, 1 860-8...

811 FURNITURE AND CARPETS
6 drawer queen waterbed, lighted bookcase headboard...

817 MISCELLANEOUS FOR SALE
New 58" refrigerator, new 48" refrigerator...

820 PETS AND SUPPLIES
Registered Shetland pony, female, 3 months old...

825 WANTED TO BUY
METS. ELEC. TRAIN SETS: NHO gauge-600, 423-5066 owners

604 UNFURNISHED APTS/DUPLEXES
1 & 2 bdrm apts. Quiet luxury walk-in closets...

701 AUCTIONS
You would be surprised how much you can buy at the auction...

705 FARM MACHINERY
1045 NH bale wagon, Case 550 weather, international...

710 HORSES
3-3 yr. old ACHA colts, 1 galloping, 2 idle...

802 APPLIANCES
10 cu. ft. Gibson frostless, side by side refrigerator...

812 HEATING & AIR CONDITIONING
Black carousal stove with pipe, good condition...

814 JEWELRY AND FURS
3 old watches, 75 to 100 yrs. old...

815 LAWN & GARDEN
AFFORDABLE IS THE KEY! 18' rain sump, w/ pump...

817 MISCELLANEOUS FOR SALE
25' Quasar console TV, 19" color, 19" color...

702 CATTLE
10 stock breed cows & 2 Sls milk cows...

703 AUCTIONS
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RECREATIONAL
Wanted: Firing or rim center, 750-46-2450

900
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Recreational-Transportation

1001-1099

The Times News CUSTOMER SERVICE

BUY IT - SELL IT - FIND IT CLASSIFIED 733-0931 TRANSPORTATION

901 ATVS & MOTORCYCLES
1975 Honda XR75, good condition, \$525. Call 924-4971 after 5pm.
1982 Suzuki PE175, exc. condition, \$500. 733-3312 days or 734-1243 even.

902 MOTOR HOMES AND RV'S
ROCKWOOD
DIESEL PUMPER
Anderson's RV Camp
184, Exit 182, 733-6756
1978 Dodge, 22' Sleepers 6, EXCELLENT CONDITION, \$5000 or best offer. Call 533-5220 or 543-3208.

1005 ANTIQUE AUTOS
1956 CHEVY PU
1957 CHEVY PICKUP
\$1200. Offer: 324-5734, Maple, TF or call 733-5470.
1960 Buick, 2 door, hardtop, 7800 miles, 733-9177.

1007 CADILLAC
1983 Cadillac sedan deVale, D'Elegance, all luxuries, exc. condition, \$3900.00. Call after 4pm 734-0338.
1988 Sedan deVale, leather interior, 47,000 miles, Call 324-5127.

1063 MERCURY
1984 Mercury station wagon, V-6, AT, cruise control. Excellent transportation! \$2000. Call 734-4458.
1985 Mercury Marquis, 112K miles, V-6, cruise, air, 126K miles, 23 mpg. Clean, \$1500. 733-3233.

903 BOATS AND MARINE ITEMS
DRIFT BOATS
Aluminum, Berglass & wood. Hyde Dry Boat.
1500 Ranchero Dr, Idaho Falls, ID 83402. Local call 736-8886.

906 SNOW VEHICLES AND EQUIPMENT
1988 Artic Cat 850 Wild Cat, 1700 miles, \$1000. 734-7577.
1987 Yamaha 700 Blazer, 500 cc, low miles. 1988 Polaris Indy Trail, low miles. Call afternoon or even 533-8284.

1008 X4 TRUCKS
1985 Chevy S-10 extended cab, 4x4, V-6, AC, ill, 100,000 actual miles. 76,000 actual miles. SHARPENED IN THE VALLEY. Call Mark Baker 733-1823 days, 733-3830 even.
1979 GMC 1/2 ton 4x4, 11000 actual miles, \$1800 offer. Call 734-2288.

1009 VANS & BUSES
1971 Ford F500 w/air/225" aluminum box, NEW TRUCK, 11,114 miles. COND! \$4000 or best offer. 736-8233 after 4pm.
1974 Dodge van, 1995. Call 734-2762 after 5pm.

1014 FORD
1965 Ford 4 door, run good, \$500. Call 324-5558.
1976 Ford Eltra, P8, PB, electric seats, 423-6240.

INTERMOUNTAIN MARINE SALES
USED BOAT SALE
BIG SAVINGS ON PREVIOUSLY LOVED BOATS
NOW 1988 17' CAPRI BAYLINER
• Convert top, bow side and aft cover.
• Swim platform.
• 50 hp Force out motor
• Escort trailer
Reg. \$4875.

910 SPORTING GOODS
Eaton eels & poles, 734-8217
Call 5296, 326-4242
LEAN MACHINES quality fitness products, factory discounts. Treadmills, stair-climbers, bikes, 733-2787.
Bass Angler's workshop, 5 hp, \$350. Ski packages, \$290. 141 S. Main, Idaho Falls, 530-88-7347. 530-88-7347. 530-88-7347.

1007 PICK-UP TRUCKS
1971 GMC 4 wheel drive fat-bird, now engine, \$1800. Call 324-7238.
1977 21' Fleetcrafts Classic/16' ton with canopy. Good condition \$1400. 837-5575.
1980 Chevy Blazer, 94,000 miles, call 733-9175 days or 734-1557 even.
1985 Chevy 1/2 ton. Excellent condition. Low miles. Also, 30' 5th wheel. Offer: Call 734-4482.

1012 BUICK
'82 Buick Riviera, FWD, all wheel drive, 8000. 536-2112, ask for Junior May.
'82 Buick Skylark Limited, 4 door, 120,000 miles, \$2450 firm. Call 324-5045.
CLEAN! 1986 LaSalle, loaded! Excellent mechanical condition. 324-2258.

1016 CAMPER, 6000, 1968 VW, new paint & tires, \$800. Or will trade for auto. Call 734-3734 after 4pm.
1973 VW Super Beetle, runs great, new tires, good interior. 734-3734 after 4pm.
1980 VW Rabbit, Call 2nd floor, AT, 1400. 324-5621.
Bradley GT custom VW kit car, never limited, good engine plus extras. Call 734-3734 after 4pm.

SALE \$4295
1988 18' SPECTRUM ALUMINUM I/O
• Convert top, bow side and aft cover.
• Swim platform.
• 130 hp OMC Elba I/O.
• Live well.
• Casting platform.
• Escort trailer with side quicks
Reg. \$8755.

1001 AVIATION
1961 Cessna 150, 2900 TT, 0 SMOH. Call 324-3330.
1002 AUTO PARTS & REPAIRS
1970 GMC PU, for part. Call 533-4532 after 5pm.
6 750-16 Chevy mounted wheels for 3/4 ton pickup. Trade rate for same pickup. Call 324-3333.
Chevy Chevette diesel! For parts or trade for small trailer. Call 733-2626.
Heavy duty tiltgate lift for pickup. \$400. 423-9934.

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SALE \$12,000
24' STARCRAFT CABIN CRUISER ALUMINUM
• Sinks, stove, ice box
• Enclosed head
• 188 hp Mercurius I/O
• Camper back canvas
• Tandem axle trailer with brakes
Reg. \$7750.

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THEISEN MOTORS TUESDAY SPECIALS

Every Used Car Slashed Today!

YES!

WE HAVE HONDAS!



1991 HONDA PRELUDE SI

Front wheel drive, white, sport mag tires and wheels, power moon roof, stereo/cassette, disk brakes, air conditioning, and much more

Save \$6000

1989 HONDA HATCHBACK

Beautiful tan, exceptionally clean, front wheel drive

\$4495

1989 HONDA ACCORD DX

Gold, front wheel drive, automatic, air conditioning, all the power

\$7995

1984 HONDA ACCORD 4 DR

Front wheel drive, air conditioning, power windows

\$3988

1988 HONDA ACCORD DX

#H5102, red, front wheel drive, and many more extras

\$6988

1990 HONDA 4 DOOR

#H5154, red, 5 speed, air conditioning, power steering

\$7995

1983 CHEVY S-10 PICKUP

4 wheel drive, ready for the mountains

\$2288

1979 LINCOLN MARK IV

Loaded with options, full power, power moon roof

\$14888

- Low Local Bank Financing
- Bank Rep On Duty
- Drive Away In Your New Car Today!

1987 FORD TAURUS

Automatic transmission, power steering, power brakes, air conditioning

Now... **\$4690**

1991 PLYMOUTH SUNDANCE

#05136, only 3600 miles, looks just like new, an exceptionally clean car.

Now... **\$5995**

Repurchased from Ford Motor Co. Repurchase Plan

SAVE THOUSANDS!!



1991 MERCURY SABLE

#05076, sport model with sport stripes, front wheel drive, tinted glass.

Cut To..... **\$10,995**



1991 MERCURY TOPAZ

#04340, front wheel drive, power steering, power brakes, air conditioning, power windows.

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#05067, beautiful red in color, power steering, & brakes, power seats & windows, all the luxury options

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Automatic, V8, power brakes, moon roof

Cut To..... **\$1888**

1986 OLDS REGENCY

White, all the power options

Cut To..... **\$5866**

1979 FORD LTD. STATIONWAGON

Automatic steering, air conditioning

Cut To..... **\$1990**

1989 MERCURY COUGAR

Automatic, air conditioning, power steering & brakes

Cut To..... **\$6876**

1985 PONTIAC GRAN PRIX

M-4190, one owner, blue

Cut To..... **\$3488**

1988 MERCURY SABLE

#04240, front wheel drive

Cut To..... **\$6995**

1986 CHEVY CELEBRITY

4 door, automatic, power steering & brakes

Cut To..... **\$1495**

1988 MERCURY COUGAR

#04437, local one owner, loaded

Cut To..... **\$7995**

1989 CHEVY GEO

Blue in color

Cut To..... **\$3995**

1988 GRAND MARQUIS

#M4398, lite blue, white top

Cut To..... **\$8995**

1989 GEO SPECTRUM

4 door, red, #G4407

Cut To..... **\$4888**

1990 MERCURY TOPAZ

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Cut To..... **\$8770**

1986 GRAND MARQUIS

#M4328, absolutely loaded

Cut To..... **\$4690**

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Cut To..... **\$8888**

1987 GRAND MARQUIS LS

Local one owner, blue, full power

Cut To..... **\$4995**

1988 BUICK PARK AVENUE

Automatic, air conditioning, power steering & brakes

Cut To..... **\$8988**

1989 BUICK REGAL

#Z3818, silver, power steering & brakes, & more

Cut To..... **\$4788**

1989 CADILLAC SEDAN DEVILLE

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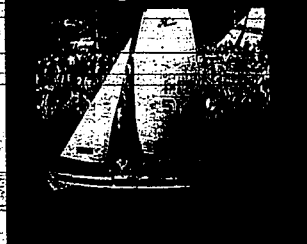


Steve Martin

Celebs



The Big Outdoors



Hit The Road



Celebs



AP photo

Jodie Foster laughs as she is rosted during the 1992 Woman of the Year Hasty Pudding Award celebration.

Foster has last laugh

CAMBRIDGE, Mass. (AP) — Actress Jodie Foster brandished a ceremonial brass pot Tuesday as Harvard University's Hasty Pudding theater group honored her as its 1992 Woman of the Year.

Foster also paraded through Harvard Square in an open 1950s-era Lincoln surrounded by male students in drag.

Members of the Hasty Pudding Theatricals will toast actor Michael Douglas, named this year's Man of the Year, in a ceremony this week.

In a stage presentation, Hasty Pudding President Richard Clafin and Bart St. Clair, the

vice president, awarded Foster the traditional brass "Pudding Pot." Hasty Pudding, the nation's oldest undergraduate drama group, said in a statement that Foster was being honored for confronting important social issues.

At a news conference later, Foster said she would place her Hasty Pudding pot in the same place as her Oscar — in the bathroom next to the tub.

Foster, 29, began her career in television commercials at age 3, and won the Academy Award for best actress in 1988 for her role as a rape survivor in "The Accused."

Presley's pruner plucks Pentagon

FRIEDBERG, Germany (AP) — Elvis' old barber is all shook up. The King's mane man, the guy who pruned the Presley pompadour, is worried he may have to find a new place to dwell.

"Sure, I'm afraid," says Karl-Heinz Stein, the head haircutter at the base where Presley's barber spent his overseas Army hitch.

The legacies of Presley's stay at Ray Barracks north of Frankfurt have suffered from the reduction in American forces in Europe; the Pentagon plans to pare the number of U.S. troops to 150,000 by 1995, compared to 321,000 stationed here in 1989.

The Elvis A. Presley Dining Facility recently closed and Presley's old Alpha Company is moving to new quarters.

Presley was in Company A of the 1st Battalion of the 3rd Armored Division's 32nd Regiment. It's now Company A of the 4th Battalion of the 1st Armored Division's 67th Regiment.



Elvis Presley Ex-barber fears cuts

So far, Ray Barracks has survived. For as long as it does, Stein intends to keep his shrine to Elvis, including the scissors and straight razor he used to maintain the Presley pompadour after his basic training cut grew out.

With troop reductions in Europe, however, layoffs are expected among the civilians whose jobs depend on American soldiers.

Stein, 56, has cut hair here for 34 years and recalls the day the soft-spoken soldier shuffled into his shop in October 1958.

"A 10-15 minute job. I was done," Stein said. "I showed him a mirror and said, 'Is that OK?' He said 'Yeah, how about?'"

Elvis paid him a dollar for a 35-cent cut, Stein said.

Presley returned twice monthly for 12 months. He sat in the chair Stein still uses and read comic books, sometimes whooping with delight when he came to a good part, Stein said.

Soldiers who sit in Stein's chair say they don't feel the King's karma race through the barber's fingernails, although they are impressed.

"I think it's neat," said Lt. Col. Dan Robertson. "I told my wife, 'Hey, Elvis's barber cut my hair.'"

'Homefront' star ain't no rookie

By Bettelou Peterson Knight-Ridder News Service

Q. What other shows has Timmy Lauren, of "Homefront," been on?

A.M. Sebewaing, Mich. A. She's been a regular on "Morning Star/Evening star" and "The Best Times," done guest roles in many series and TV movies and was in the mini-series "Fresno."

Q. I really like Carl Weathers of "Street Justice." I'd like some background on him.

A.A. Camoga Park, Calif. A. New Orleans-born Weathers, 44, is another ex-football-player-turned actor. He played pro ball in Canada and with the Oakland Raiders. A year after he started in 1975, he played Apollo Creed in

"Rocky." He's been seen in two series, "Fortune Dane" and "Tour of Duty." Among his features: "Action Jackson," "Predator," "Semi-Tough," "Force 10 from Navarone."

Q. My co-workers think I'm crazy but I remember a sitcom in the early 1970s starring Dick Van Dyke and Hope Lange. If I'm right, what was the show, what was Dick's occupation, how long did it run and in what city was it set?

A. "The New Dick Van Dyke Show" with Van Dyke and Lange ran 1971-74 and had two formats.

It started with Van Dyke as a Phoenix TV talk show host. The series was filmed there. At the time, Van Dyke could command what he wanted from the network. CBS. He lived in Carefree, Ariz.

and wanted to work near home. But the series didn't work, so Van Dyke and the show moved to Hollywood, where "The Dick Van Dyke Show" was turned into a soap opera actor.

Q. I haven't seen Glenn Holm in anything for some time. I remember she played "Ade Annie in "Oklahoma." F.M. Bloomfield Hills, Mich.

A. Glenn Holm's credits include her soap opera "Love" in 1943-44, "Oklahoma" (off Broadway) and directed "art Oscar for Gentleman's Agreement."

Her recent TV credits include recurring roles in "Archie Bunker's Place" and "Falcon Crest," and two different roles in the soap opera "Love." She is the current one as the widow of a character played by her real-life husband, Wesley Addy.

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What exactly is a buckyball?

Boston Globe

Q. Is it possible to construct so-called buckyballs out of an element other than carbon? Perhaps silicon? Can you speculate on how the properties may differ?

— I.G.P., Waltham, Mass.
A. Jack Howard, a chemical engineering professor at the Massachusetts Institute of Technology

who has discovered a way to produce buckyballs in large quantities, says the idea has been bounced around, but it's probably not feasible to make a silicon buckyball.

Silicon falls in the same group of elements as carbon on the periodic table (as do germanium, tin and lead), which means it has many chemical properties that are similar to carbon. Some scientists have

even speculated that life on some other worlds, if it exists, might be based on silicon instead of carbon. But because it is a larger atom — with 14 electrons instead of the 6 that carbon has — Howard says a complex molecule like the soccer-ball shape of buckminsterfullerene (a 60-atom spherical molecule of carbon, often called buckyballs) would probably not be stable.

Kids' Corner

Try this: Keeping warm

Which jar holds the warmest water?

You'll need: Four jars with lids, hot water, newspaper, a scarf or a blanket, rubber bands, a thermometer and a box.

Remove lids from the four jars and wrap as shown in drawings. Fill each jar with hot water and plug the lid back on. (Ask an adult to help you.) Cover the lid with the same wrapping as the rest of the jar. Leave the jars in a cool room for about half an hour and then take the temperature of the water with a thermometer or test the water with your little finger.



Put one jar in a box and wrap newspaper loosely around it.

Wrap one layer of newspaper around another jar. Hold in place with rubber bands.

Wrap the third jar loosely in the scarf or blanket.

Leave one jar without any wrapping.



Air is trapped between layers of clothing.

Clothes help people keep warm. Each layer of clothing traps a layer of warm air. In very cold places, people use jackets and sleeping bags with feathers inside them.

The feathers trap a lot of air and keep the people warm.

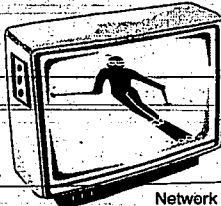
What happens: The warmest jar is the one that has been protected from the cool air in the most efficient way. This protection is called insulation. A layer of air trapped between the warm water and the cool air outside keeps heat from escaping. The blanket or scarf and the loosely packed newspaper provide good insulation, so the water in these jars stays warmest.

SOURCE: Donna Free Press, 175 SCIENCE Experiments to Amuse and Amaze Your Friends

KRT Infographics/TOM CLOSE

Sports facts

Winter Games TV-rights fees



In millions of dollars

	Network	Fees
'92 Albertville, France	CBS	\$243
'88 Calgary, Canada	ABC	\$309
'84 Sarajevo, Yugo.	ABC	\$91.5
'80 Lake Placid, N.Y.	ABC	\$15.5
'76 Innsbruck, Austria	ABC	\$10

SOURCE: U.S. Olympic Committee

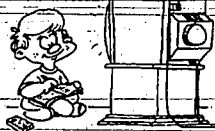
KRT Infographics

Network releases 'Kids Only' books

News USA

There's a new series for children from the "Kids Only" network - a new series of books. Now, children who enjoy watching the zany antics found on Nickelodeon can have fun with a series of books that, among other things, lets youngsters in on some zany (but safe and sometimes even educational) antics of their own.

The series includes "MAKE YOUR OWN ... Videos, Commercials, Radio Shows, Special Effects And More ..." with easy-to-follow directions, funny scripts and tips on making videos, skits and shows;



"HEY DUDE Showdown at the Bar None," a book based on the popular cowboy and girl comedy featuring wise-cracking kids; "THINK FAST!, Nickelodeon's Brain-Bending Games and Puzzles," with cross-

words, word searches, mazes and more! all using popular Nick themes and characters; and "DON'T JUST SIT THERE! 50 Ways To Have A Nickelodeon Day," a wacky collection of 50 things to make and do around the house. (Grosset & Dunlap, \$2.95 each).

Each book offers stories, games, puzzles, party ideas and/or crafts projects with that crazy Nickelodeon difference. For example, youngsters can learn to make green slime (like the kind used on Nickelodeon shows) or how to have a backwards slumber party. The books are designed for "kids only," but grown-ups enjoy them, too.

DID YOU KNOW?

by AL

WHEN AN ARMY IS "DECOMMITTED" IT HAS A LOT OF CASUALTIES, BUT THE TERM COMES FROM THE ROMANS WHO KILLED ONE IN TEN OF THEIR OWN SOLDIERS AS PUNISHMENT WHEN THEIR ARMY FOUGHT BADLY IN BATTLE!

IN 1898 AN ITALIAN MADE A TYPEWRITER FOR A LADY FRIEND WHO WAS BLIND. SHE WAS THEREFORE ABLE TO CORRESPOND WITH HIM AND 14 OF HER LETTERS HAVE BEEN PRESERVED SINCE THIS WAS THE FIRST TYPEWRITER EVER KNOWN.



AN INTERESTING FACT ABOUT THE NUMBER NINE IS THAT IT WILL DIVIDE PERFECTLY INTO ANY NUMBER LARGER THAN ITSELF IF YOU TAKE AWAY THE SUM OF THE OTHER NUMBERS' DIGITS FROM IT. FIRST, FOR EXAMPLE, WILL DIVIDE INTO 31 IF YOU TAKE AWAY 3+1 FIRST.

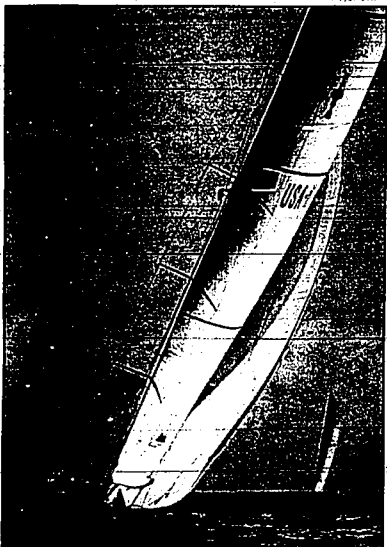
$$62 - (6 + 2) = 54$$

$$54 \div 9 = 6$$



The Big Outdoors

San Diego offers plenty to do



AP photo

Tired of winter's grayness? San Diego County's sun is shining and this scenic, warm area of Southern California is the setting for a few eye-opening events.

Travel

Going on right now are qualifying runs for the America's Cup yachting competition: Sea World has just completed a multi-million dollar expansion and is touting its newest exhibit, Shark Encounter.

What's offered: Upcoming events include the Volvo World Cup finals in show jumping, opening in March, the San Diego Zoo; the Olympic Training Center in Chula Vista and on July 14, the Major League Baseball All-Star Game at San Diego Jack Murphy Stadium.

What it costs: Prices vary. How to get there: San Diego County is located directly south of Orange County in Southern California.

For more information: Write to the California Chamber of Commerce at 801 K St., Suite 1700, Sacramento, CA, 95814, or call 1-800-862-2543; ext: A1003.

Qualifying runs of The America's Cup have been taking place off the coast of San Diego County in Southern California.

U.S. forests being reforested

North American Precip. Syndicate

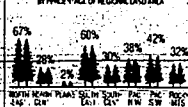
One-third of the continental United States is covered with forests. According to the Department of Agriculture's U.S. Forest Service, forestland accounts for 731 million acres of the total 2.3 billion-acre land mass.

In 1991 the country retains 70 percent of the forested land that existed in America in the 1600s. Considering that U.S. population has increased more than 5,000 percent over the same period, this conservation of trees is remarkable.

Even more remarkable is the rate at which U.S. acreage is being reforested.

Forest Service statistics show that growth rates have exceeded

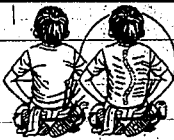
How Fast Are U.S. Woodlands? BY PERCENTAGE OF REGIONAL LAND AREA



harvest rates since the 1940s. Growth is now more than three times what it was in 1920 - nationwide, forest growth exceeds harvests by 37 percent.

Through active replanting and regeneration, the United States grows more wood in every region than it harvests or loses to insects, disease, fire, and other natural disasters.

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Chrysler tops the field in small wagons

Los Angeles Times

A Dodge is a Chrysler is a Plymouth when it comes to minivans.

Essentially the same vehicle, the Dodge Caravan, Chrysler Town & Country and Plymouth Voyager deserve places in any critique of passenger cars as the

vehicles that created the minivan trend in 1984.

They remain the nation's best-selling small wagons.

For 1992, the vehicles are minimally restyled but offer short to long wheelbases, four-cylinder and V-6 engines, all-wheel and two-wheel drive, air bags and integrated child safety seats.

"Town & Country" is dominant of prestige and luxury. Plymouth Voyager has more all-round attributes.

Basic price: \$13,000.

Points for: Passenger and cargo room. Ride and handling.

Against: Fuel economy. Acceleration of four-cylinder models.

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Hit the Road

LeSabre - completely redesigned - has powertrains

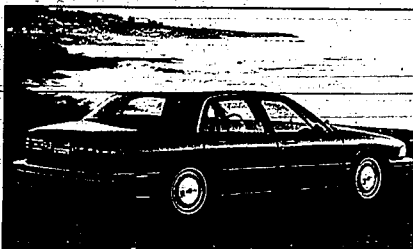
FLINT, Mich. — Buick's LeSabre, an industry sales leader among popular priced full-size sedans, is completely redesigned for 1992.

The full-size LeSabre offered in Custom sedan and Limited sedan models - has an all-new exterior and interior and new comfort and convenience features.

All LeSabres now have new powertrains - the advanced 170-horsepower 3800 V-6 engine with tuned-port injection and an electronically controlled four-speed automatic transmission, providing smooth power and responsiveness.

Projected EPA fuel-economy ratings for the "full-size sedan" are 18 miles per gallon in the city and 28 mpg on the highway.

Among numerous assembly improvements at the Buick City Assembly Center in Flint is a



The 1992 Buick LeSabre gets an estimated 18 miles to the gallon in the city and 28 on the highway.

process of stamping one-piece door frames, in place of building each frame from 27 separate pieces.

Among other substantial structural improvements are

"mini-wedge" door latches that precisely position the doors in the frames, improving rigidity when the doors are closed.

Other new features include a wrap-around instrument panel,

optional dual automatic climate controls - "ComforTemp" in Limited models and flush-mounted glass to further reduce wind noise.

Standard safety and security features include a supplemental inflatable restraint (air-bag) for the driver, rear-door child security locks which may be engaged to prevent rear passengers from opening the doors.

It also includes power windows with passenger lock-out feature which may be engaged to prevent passengers from operating the windows and a personalized-automotive security system which disables the engine, starting and fuel systems if a non-matching ignition key is used.

An advanced anti-lock brake system (standard on Limited;

optional on Custom) controls brake pressure individually at each wheel to help prevent wheel lock-up during braking.

Larger brake rotors and calipers help dissipate heat during hard braking, reducing brake fade and noise.

A low-liftover trunk allows easier access for loading.

The remote trunk release button is easily reachable on the left side of the instrument panel, instead of in the glove compartment.

A trunk security on/off switch is located in the larger glove box.

The new models also feature standard 15-inch wheels (compared with 14-inch wheels on predecessors).

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Tubewatch

Martin's career started with TV

By Toni Reinhold
TV DATA

Q. I can't recall seeing Steve Martin in anything on TV except "Saturday Night Live." I love his movies, and my husband says he's done a lot more TV than I'm giving him credit for. Can you tell us about his TV career?

-C.S., Richmond, Va.

A. Steve Martin actually first made his mark on TV behind the scenes, as a writer for "The Smothers—Brothers—Comedy Hour" (1967-70), for which he won a 1969 Emmy for Best Comedy Writer. Martin has also appeared as a regular performer on such variety shows as "Andy Williams Presents Ray Stevens" (1970), "The Ken Berry 'Wow' Show" (1972), "The Sonny and Cher Comedy Hour" (on which he appeared from 1972-73).



Steve Martin
Still 'wild 'n' crazy'

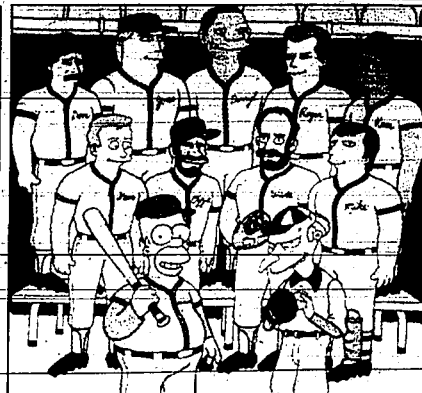
"The Smothers Brothers Show" (1975) and "The Johnny Cash Show" (1976); All except "Sonny and Cher" and "The Smothers Brothers Show" were summer replacement series. He has also frequently appeared on

"The Tonight Show" and, of course, "Saturday-Night-Live."

Q. How old is Charles Kuralt? Is he from a small town? It seems to me that his interest in the "other" America stems from his roots.

-P.T., Cincinnati

A. Kuralt, the genial 57-year-old host of "CBS News Sunday Morning" and "On the Road" correspondent for CBS News, was born in Wilmington, N.C., which currently has a population of 55,500. He began his career as a reporter and columnist for the Charlotte (N.C.) News. He joined CBS News in 1957, and in 1967 he was assigned to what was supposed to be a short-term stint in which he profiled people along America's back roads. You may be interested in reading Kuralt's autobiographical book, "A Life on the Road."



Homer (l. front) and crafty southpaw Mr. Burns (r. front) round up a team of ringers on 'The Simpsons,' airing Thursday as part of 'The Fox Summer Games.'

'Fatal Charm' possesses 'vile' qualities

By Kirk Nicewonger
TV DATA

Like Elvis Costello, we used to be disgusted; now we try to be amused. But sometimes it's just too much to ask, as in the case of "Fatal Charm," a vile and poisonous stew camouflaged as a movie. It premieres Saturday on Showtime.

In the course of its 90 minutes, "Fatal Charm" manages to depict a woman being murdered and mutilated while she is having sex; a teen-age girl dreaming of making love with a rapist and with her mother's boyfriend, not to mention of being garroted while having sex; a threatened castration; a rape; a number of stabbings; and a human immolation. All together now: "That's 'en-ter-tain-ment!'"



Atkins

Shields in 1980's "The Blue Lagoon" are starting to make that movie look like his personal "Citizen Kane" stars as Adam Brenner, a Ted Bundy type who is on

This movie wasn't filmed; it was dredged from a swamp bottom.

Christopher Atkins (whose career choices disconcert his debutant self) who is so taken with him that she plays hooky to attend the trial, then begins correspondence with Brenner, who unconsciously protests his innocence. Atkins is convicted, but through a preposterous series of events, he escapes from prison.

Summer in February: It's crazy like a Fox

By Lynn Hoogenboom
TV DATA

As the Winter Olympics move into their final week on CBS (where they're airing every night), NBC relied on the networks' standard Rx for heavy competition: the based-on-fact TV movie "In the Best Interest of the Children," which aired Sunday and "Till Death Us Do Part," about murder which aired Monday.

ABC is hoping that a Jaleel White ("Family Matters") special (Saturday) and three high-profile feature films, "Ghostbusters II" (Sunday), "Pale Rider" (Monday) and "Rambo III" (Wednesday) do the trick.

But Fox is mounting a truly creative effort to separate viewers from the ice and snow. Fox is betting that viewers are getting "Olympic-ed out" and might be ready to switch to something completely different: "The Fox Summer Games."

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Sweethearts and Spurs

The Candidate

The sheriff's race in Cactus County was a heated one

By Beverly J. Reed

It was election night and Frank was watching the election returns board in the party's headquarters. Excitement hung around the room like a welcomed guest.

Although the campaign had been hard and bitter, the occupants appeared to be read for a physical-fitness workout instead of waiting for late-night election returns.

As Frank's campaign manager, Mike arranged the numbers on the board. His brow acted as if it were trying to write the entire history of the last century.

"What's the matter, Mike?" Frank asked.

"Oh, it looks like Dan has pulled ahead," grunted Mike.

Frank remembered before the campaign he had been satisfied as a patrol officer and deputy sheriff. He was good at his job too. Frank really loved what he did for a living. He felt if he helped people, they returned his support. He knew if he did not give out tickets, the death rate from automobile accidents would rise.

He worked well with the young people of the community and had good rapport with them. It did not bother him to ticket any adult. He heard all the excuses for breaking the law and none worked for the benefit of the lawbreaker.

The teen-agers knew better than to fool with Frank, because they knew they would at least be delivered home to their parents if he thought they did not deserve a warrant. Some kids all most preferred an arrest ticket. Frank knew a record would follow them forever and that would ruin their chances of success when they got their act together.

Frank knew most of the residents of Cactus County where he lived and enforced the law. His parents had homesteaded the land where he thrived as a boy, as did the parents of most of the people with which Frank sought friendship.

He remembered his life in the northeast section of Cactus County and smiled as he looked back and recalled how he would hound his younger sister into gathering eggs from the stinky chicken coop; it was always the youngest child's job to gather the eggs. Frank hated it. When Sally came along, he knew he had it made. Sally's birth seemed to cause no extra hardship to the family because as farmers, even though they were poor, they had enough to eat.

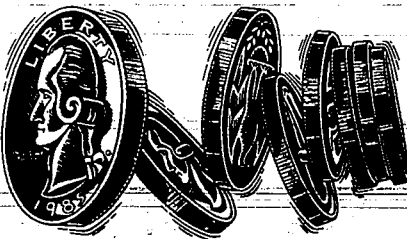
Also, the land was poor in Cactus County and there was always much work to do to make the crops grow. Frank's father had that gift, though, his mother produced the most bountiful garden of fruits and vegetables. All these were preserved for the winter, and the family never went

without food. Frank smiled when he thought of the trouble his mother's flowers caused when she spent a dollar on flower seeds.

"You can't eat those things, Martha," Frank's father would growl.

"Never-you-mind. All flowers are good for the soul!" Frank's mother would scold. "My flowers are always welcome on the altar come Sunday."

In the days before professional psychological help, working in the flowers gave Martha reprieve from the responsibility of her eight children. They were all good kids, and all of them had their jobs to do, but nevertheless, she knew it was her job to see they turned out well. So far, her counsel was working.



"Hey! The returns are coming in from the North," said Mike. "Those people do love you," he exclaimed with relief.

"The returns from the North have come in," Frank repeated, as if it had not just been mentioned.

He knew most of the votes in the place of his birth were his. They were true to him and his family and could be counted on to support Frank in his bid for the office of sheriff.

"We pulled ahead by a thou," Mike said, as if he were running for office himself.

Dan Rasmussen was the current sheriff and Frank's boss. The two did not always see eye-to-eye about enforcement of the law. Frank's way was more laid back and less intense, but Frank felt, just as effective. The numbers that could be studied proved it. He had made just as many arrests and given just as many tickets. He was responsible for the biggest drug bust in the county. The amount of marijuana would have been insignificant in San Francisco, but it was a large bust for Cactus County. Frank had succeeded in getting the drug dealer to believe he was nothing but a country bumpkin deputy. He earned the dealers' trust. The drug dealer tried to sell drugs in the local cafe under Frank's nose.

"Who is that at the counter," the spaced-out kid asked.

"Don't you know? He's the deputy," the drug dealer said.

"Oh, maybe we should go somewhere else."

"No," the drug dealer said. "I have a couple of beers with him and he wouldn't know a joint if you held it under his nose."

"I'm not so sure," said the kid as he recognized the deputy.

"He took Kevin home last night for being drunk! Boy, was his old man mad."

"Yeah, but this is different. He's never been outside the state and he's pretty dumb."

"OK. I need another joint. Let's talk business," the spaced-out kid said with a shrug in his voice.

They talked business. The drugs and money changed hands. The drug dealer got up to leave. He turned to the spaced-out kid to wave when the country bumpkin with the badge walked up and made the arrest. The big-city drug dealer went willingly, but with the most bewildered look on

his face.

The spaced-out kid was arrested. However, through the court system, he was sent for treatment. He came back to Cactus County and testified on behalf of the state. He testified that he had gathered thousands of dollars for drugs for himself and his friends. He also testified that he had stolen money for some of the drugs so that he could deal drugs himself.

The defense attorney tried to discredit the deputy, but Frank had intensive training in investigating drugs, dealers, users and their paraphernalia. Cactus County had sent him for training in San Francisco, but he tried not to let the fact show that he had this training.

As an outcome of the trial, some of the citizens urged Frank to run against his boss for the position of sheriff of Cactus County.

As a deputy, Frank was able to lead a private life without too much notice. He had been active in his lodge and now he was grand master. His new boss would have to relinquish his position if he won the election. The lodge was a private club and could sell all forms of liquor at the bar. In the saloons of Cactus County, only beer could be legally sold. Frank knew this conflict would not set well with the voters of Cactus County. Also, he had some trouble with his conscience because the sheriff was his friend and mentor,

but the differences in their operating techniques were causing trouble.

The sheriff called Frank into his office on Friday afternoon to talk. He tried to explain to Frank he could not continue returning drunk kids home to their parents.

"What to you think you are doing?" complained the sheriff. "The little booglers need to be booked. We are not running a country club. Maybe if you would teach them a lesson, they would shape up and we wouldn't have the problem among the teen-agers that we do," the sheriff lectured vindictively and with a hint of jealousy in his voice.

"Oh, now Dan," pouted Frank. "I know that we don't have an open county and that the rest of the state don't believe there is any hooch in Cactus County, but it just isn't true. Why the other night, I caught Kevin Holiday weaving in and out on the back end of Activities Road. I saw the bottle. It had a state tag on it. I really suspect he got it from his old man's stock that he keeps under the cow stalls in his barns. The stash nobody's supposed to know about. Bill was sure mad. Probably because he was swiping the booze that nobody is supposed to know he has. Mildred ignores the fact he has it. She pretends that nobody in her family drinks. She has her position in the community to maintain and it will not allow drinking of alcoholic beverages."

"I don't give a damn! I don't make this office look good. Arrest them!"

"Can't do that, Dan! Sorry! I'll only do that when I think that their folks don't have it under control. It's better for the kid and cheaper for the county if I don't have to give them a ticket!" Frank said with quiet force.

"Do what I say, Frank, or I will see that you will be looking for another job. As long as I am in this office, I will call the shots," the sheriff yelled.

Frank went home to his little farm. He had room for a couple of horses and a few other animals. Some were his and some were strays that stayed.

They seemed to know they would be cared for by the deputy. Frank lived by himself. He had many chances to marry and was still the catch of Cactus County, but his lifestyle did not lead itself to be shared with a woman.

He sat down in the living room after going to the refrigerator to get a beer. His mother was a teetotaler and sent her children to be like her. It did work with some of her children, but hardly with Frank. Maybe that's why he took young drunks home to their parents because he remembered being there.

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Sweethearts and Spurs

The sheriff has sat in his office and loved to delegate the patrols while trying to make it look as if he did all the work. So many people in Cactus County urged Frank to come forward to oppose the sheriff.

Now that Frank had finally made up his mind to run, he had to be a candidate in the other party. In actuality, it really did not matter what party the candidates affiliated with because the people were flat out of one mind. However, Frank decided to be Populist because he felt it had a good ring to it. He just liked the term.

Frank knew that he had to run on the "sweet" ticket because he had to be on the opposite side of the issue. He also knew he would have to get rid of those money-raising nights at the lodge.

Frank filed on the last available day to do so. He did not want a confrontation with Dan. He knew that Dan would be safe until the election because Dan was too good a politician to fire him now.

The campaign between the candidates was vicious. Frank did not know he had the ability to campaign with the vengeance that he did.

The Ladies Club of Cactus County invited the candidates to a debate. All the candidates accepted, including the ones for national office. None generated the excitement that the sheriff's race did. The two candidates spoke from a makeshift stage that was set up in the local high school.

Helen Smith, the president of the club, was moderator of the event. She was good, too. Since she had known all the candidates all her life, she could not think of not calling them by their first names. It made the debate just too formal for her tastes.

Frank went in and down the ground rules. The candidates for senator spoke. The audience had proper applause. The three candidates for governor spoke. The Republican and the Democratic candidates had equal amount of applause. The candidate for tree love got almost no applause. In fact, it was rather awkward for Helen when she tried to find words to describe her. Cactus County was not ready for this type of lifestyle and it would have been much easier to leave her out, but the rules said she had to be included.

Now came the time for the local candidates. They all spoke. The audience was restless because all they came for that night was the showdown between Frank and Dan.

"Dan! you may speak first," Helen said politely, but with conviction. Dan rose to the speaker's stand, which was borrowed for the evening.

"I've been involved with the law here for 25 years and I have kept the crime down. I have done a good job with the kids. I like kids and I know how to keep them out of trouble. I bring them in and after a day in my office, they settle down. I can spot a drug deal a mile away. They don't come to my county anymore. Why just the other day, I arrested a guy that tried to sell marijuana in my county. He is not here anymore. I know that more drugs are around my county. I believe in letting the people decide what is good for the county. I enforce the law for the people. This is a county for the people."

The sheriff kept on talking about law enforcement for the people, but

this rhetoric made them feel really uncomfortable. The audience knew the sheriff cared little about the people. In fact, his way of dealing with offenders was underhanded and sneaky. They knew no matter how he denied this, the people to which he was referring knew he was lying through his teeth. He thought nothing of the people's wishes and went about his job as he saw fit, even sometimes on the edge of the law himself. Even though they had voted for him consistently, they still did not believe what he said. They did this because he really had no opposition. Nobody else wanted his job.

Helen Smith said to herself, "He really believes his own bull."

She remembered his opposition in the previous campaigns and noted there really had not been anyone who was any more qualified for the office than Dan Bannasman.

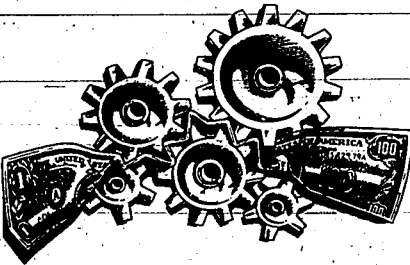
This year was well liked. The very popular and well-liked deputy was running for the sheriff's job.

quarter of a century and I know the ins and outs of this county. I know the people and what the people want is what I want. The people of the county are important to me. The people are really wonderful. The people care. I care about the people.

"Heck he does," thought Helen Smith. "All he thinks about is himself. He would lie to his own mother to get elected."

It was Frank's turn. How was he to rebut that? The "people" speech had done Dan well in the past. He used it often and it sounded good. It worked well for him.

"Well now, Dan!" Frank said with a twinkle in his own eye. "How can anyone deal with the people if you are always in your office. Dan, I've called you on the telephone and you're always tied up or could not meet me to talk things over. When I arrested that drug dealer, you were over at the lake fishing. I called your office and was told that you were not to be disturbed. You were busy enter-



"Well now, Dan, I really don't think you had anything to do with that drug arrest except to lock him up until he got bail. Frank said with zest in his voice: "I believe that I did all the investigation and arresting of that drug dealer. I busted him," Frank mentioned.

"When it comes to taking care of this county, it's I who knows where all about all the people of the county live. It's I who cares about our young people and I know how to take care of them. It's I who grew up here in Cactus County and not across the line. It's I who knows the ins and outs of law enforcement in this county. How can you do a good job from your office? It's I who saved your butt many times."

Helen Smith got caught up in the moment of the election and almost forgot the time because she, like most of the onlookers, knew what Frank said was true. She finally realized Frank had taken all the time he was allowed.

They went through all the national and local candidates, and they all had much to say about what each other said about the other one. Most of the people in the audience were bored. Some left. Some went to the restroom and some went for a smoke. Most of the people in the audience wanted to stay for the debate between the sheriff and his deputy. It was the only race the residents of Cactus County knew about in the full issues and facts that affected them as residents of Cactus County.

"Now, Frank," wailed the sheriff, "I have been sheriff of this county for a

quarter of a century and I know the ins and outs of this county. I know the people and what the people want is what I want. The people of the county are important to me. The people are really wonderful. The people care. I care about the people.

"How can anyone deal with the people if you are always in your office. Dan, I've called you on the telephone and you're always tied up or could not meet me to talk things over. When I arrested that drug dealer, you were over at the lake fishing. I called your office and was told that you were not to be disturbed. You were busy enter-

tain out-of-town guests when I found out you were not even in this county because your old school buddies preferred to go to the lake across the line. Now, Dan, why did they like the lake? Could it be because you can get hooch legally at the lake and you can't here in Cactus County because you oppose liquor by the drink? We are missing a great tax revenue base. Besides, we are losing lots of money. People drive right through Cactus County to buy their hooch and rent motel for the night. If we could collect more taxes, we could buy the sheriff's car that we need. We could help the old folks with the repairs on their old houses. We could even provide a county nurse to help the poor who cannot afford a doctor."

The debate went on for another half-hour between the candidates for sheriff. Finally, Helen Smith pounded the gavel and reminded the candidates that time was up. The time limit for the debate was three hours. People were getting restless.

The rest of the summer and into the fall the campaign was more of the same. The "people-Dan talked about were getting bored wanting the voting day to arrive. It did. Now it was election night and the campaign headquarters of both candidates were alive with activity.

"Hey, Frank," Mike yelled. "We are in the lead. We are finally pulling ahead."

Mike had a short minute of nostalgia for one time Frank had saved his neck

when he was in a fight over a girl. Both, Mike and his adversary were drunk and Frank had pulled them apart and took them home before either one got hurt. Mike still wondered how he found out about the fight. He just assumed that all-knowing knowledge was part of being a law-enforcement officer. Mike was forever grateful because now he was a law-school student which would be possible if he had a record. The other guy got the girl and Mike was happy about that also. They had five kids and seemed to live happily ever after. He knew the domestic scene was not for him now.

After a neck-and-neck race with Dan leading by a small amount, Cactus County came through with a 90 percent plurality for Frank. Mike knew his candidate was assured victory and was feeling giddy and lightheaded. He was relaxing after what he felt was several eight-day weeks and 25-hour days. It all paid off.

It was 2 o'clock in the morning before Dan gave up. He gave a very terse and predictable concession speech. However, with tongue-in-cheek, he wished the new sheriff well and hoped that he would find a way to enforce the law with all the drunks on the road now that Cactus County was wet.

Frank was thinking about what he was going to answer and he knew he could hardly confirm he approved of liquor by the drink. He had too many supporters who did not drink, much less visit bars. He knew that only about half of the voters supported the liquor-by-the-drink issue. There were many other issues that toppled the election his way. Just the fact that he was a well-liked person helped.

He also knew his support of liquor by the drink was not a publicly popular tradition. Although people like Bill Holiday always had enough hooch hidden to last a year. That is unless his stash was found. However, it seems nobody ever took it all and Bill's public life was safe.

Therefore, after much soul-searching he decided to his acceptance speech his first blatantly political stand. A stand that seemed to those who supported liquor by the drink in Cactus County an opposite stand to the words spoken by the deputy sheriff in his campaign.

"It seems that the media has run away with the liquor-by-the-drink issue. It seems that 'all' the newspaper and TV in the area say that I ran on the wet ticket. I did not. I ran on the people's choice ticket," sounding very much like his opponent.

"If the people wanted liquor by the drink they should have it. I in no way supported it and will abide by the choice of the voters," Frank maintained.

This surprised Helen Smith, who supported Frank mainly on the issue because she felt that you cannot legislate people's consumption of liquor. She sat by the television dumfounded. She just could not believe what the deputy sheriff had just denied.

"I'll be damned," she thought out loud. "Back to politics as usual."

Beverly J. Reed of Jerome wrote this fictional short story and dedicated it to Phyllis Wicks, "super friend."



The Times-News will accept freeance submissions of short romances, westerns or cowboy poetry. Send to CHART Editor, The Times-News, P.O. Box 548, Twin Falls, Idaho 83303-0548.

Time off

Pieris Japonica brightens home throughout year

Ever notice that you're never really moved into a new house until you've got your favorite things on the wall?

Just this week we managed to dig our old frivolous, decorative things, such as my U.S.D.A. Plant Hardiness Zone Map. Of it's many features is the Recommended Plant List for Zone 6 (that's us).

I was happy to see that the list includes one of my favorite evergreen shrubs, the Pieris Japonica. Planted



Cathy Walworth Green
Thumbprints

just outside a doorway where there is little wind and sun, this little lady will give you glossy green leaves all year long and fragrant, white flowers in the dead of winter.

We grew one when we lived in a house with northern exposure. There, just outside the front door, and under the eaves, our Pieris proved to be a well-mannered evergreen that never outgrew her area, but whenever we opened the door in the winter time, her fragrance wafted inside.

The clusters of flowers look like tiny greenish-pink beads. As February falls on, these tiny beads will open and scent your doorway until

April. The only pruning that is recommended is spent blooms; I never even did that and my Pieris Japonica loved me anyway.

New growth will appear just after bloom season, and she will want to be fed. I found that with my Pieris just outside the door, however I was watering my indoor plants with Peter's 20-20-20 and had a bit left, I'd give the leftovers to her. She also seemed to have an appreciation for the water I took out of the fish-

bowl on fishbowl cleaning day.

Also called Lilly of the Valley shrub, Pieris has an upright habit and can grow in lovely dense tiers up to 10 feet. She appreciates lots of water, and it seems that the more you feed her the glossier her leaves become.

Cathy Walworth is an avid Twin Falls gardener. Write to her in care of The Times-News.

Patchwork pillows add warmth, color to any room

Patchwork pillows are ideal country accessories that add charm and warmth to any area of a room. They are made from scraps of fabric in a variety of colors and patterns. Mix and match, using traditional early American designs with up-to-date fabrics.

One of the most popular quilt patterns is the Dresden Plate, which can be made from small pieces of colorful calicos or in blue and white or red and white for a dramatic, contemporary treatment.

Materials: Sixteen-inch pillow form or Polyfil stuffing, stiff paper such as a manila folder, an assortment of fabric scraps two and one-



Leslie Linsley
Quick Home Design

half by four and one-half inches, half-yard of muslin, pencil and scissors.

Directions: Cut two pieces of muslin sixteen and one-half inches square.

Trace the pattern piece and use this to cut out 20 from assorted colors. With right sides facing and raw edges aligned, stitch each pattern

piece together along one long edge. Open seams and press.

Turn the scalloped edges under one-quarter inch and press. Place the pieced patchwork in the center of one piece of muslin and pin all around. From the muslin, cut a circular piece of fabric a half-inch larger than the center of the patchwork "plate."

Turn a quarter inch of the raw edges of the center piece and press. Pin this circle to the center of the patchwork so that the raw edges of the pieced plate are covered. Topstitch all around.

With right sides facing, pin the remaining square of muslin to the front of the pattern and stitch around three sides and four corners. Turn right side out and press. Fill with a pillow form or stuffing. Turn raw edges in and slitspitch opening closed, or add a zipper or snaps.

Once you see how easy it is to make a pillow, you can repeat the top square to make a quilt. Simply determine how many rows of squares are needed and the number of squares in each row to fit your bed size. For example, if you have a twin size bed, your quilt should

be about 58 by 86 inches.

If you make four rows of three squares each, you will have a finished size of 42 by 64. You will then increase this measurement by adding two and one-half inch strips of fabric between each square and two and one-half inch strips between the rows to frame each Dresden Plate. Remember to cut these strips three inches wide, allowing for quarter-inch seams.

Leslie Linsley is a nationally known crafts expert.

Snap to it photo students

By Tony Spina
Knight-Ridder Newspapers

It's that time of year when photojournalism students, and those preparing portfolios, are seeking scholarships and internships for various job opportunities. The National Press Photographers Foundation (NPPF) offers three categories of education-awards-totalling-over-\$10,500 in scholarships. There are

eight \$1000 college scholarships for still photographers, cash prizes for the top two portfolios in the College of the Year Competition, and a tuition award to a participant in the TV Professional Education award. For applications write to Charles Cooper, NPPA Executive Director, 3200 Crossroads Dr., Suite 306, Durham, N.C. 27705. Deadline for entries is March 1, 1992.

HUD HOMES

IMPORTANT INFORMATION

- * Contact a HUD sales agent if you wish to inspect any property or to make an offer.
- * No offers will be accepted before the stated bid opening date. Bid openings will be held at 2:00 P.M. daily except Fridays, at Plaza IV, Suite 720, 600 Park Blvd., Boise, ID 83712-7343. Offers and their agents are invited to attend. Properties not sold on the stated bid date become extended listings. Offers on extended listings are considered daily. Offers received on Fridays will be considered on the following work day.
- * HUD reserves the right to reject any or all offers or to withdraw a property prior to bid opening. Accuracy of information contained in this advertisement is not guaranteed. It is the purchaser's responsibility to satisfy himself as to accurate information and property condition, including any possible zoning and code violations.
- * The "LBP" designates properties that the property was constructed before 1978 and may contain lead based paint. An "LBP addendum" must be submitted with a current sales contract. HUD does not sell HUD with no longer accepted sales contracts on "LBP" designated properties, unless the "LBP ADDENDUM" accompanies the offer.
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Insurable—FHA Financing Available

OFFERING	ADDRESS	PRICE	SQ.FT./ACR.	SQ. FT.	NO. OF UNITS	PHASE #
TWIN FALLS						
2/24/92	434 Madrone St.	\$46,100	2/2	776	LBP; pvt. lin. beam.; deferred maint.	121094500
2/24/92	432 Walnut St.	\$24,000	2/1	734	Back on mkt.; LBP; dirt beam.	121058833
BUHL						
2/24/92	Rt. 5, Box 5066	\$34,200	2/1	831	Lg. lot (small pasture); LBP; outbuilding, deferred maint.	121043427

Located on Fruitland Ave. (truck lane) between Floral Ave. & Lewis & Clark

Need solid information about any of the listings in the ad? — Call the HUD sales hotline for a list of solid properties: 334-9319 (Boise)

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