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## Good morning

### Today's forecast:

Sunny with highs 40 to 45 degrees. West winds 5 to 15 miles an hour. Lows 5 to 15 degrees.

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### Boy finds allies

The parents of two Rogerson runaways came to the defense of one of the youths at a Thursday night School Board meeting.

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## Idaho Supreme Court overturns drive-by shooting conviction



The Associated Press  
and The Times-News

BOISE — The Idaho Supreme Court unanimously overturned Mitchel John Odiaga's second-degree murder conviction Thursday and ordered a new trial in the June 1990 drive-by shootings of two men in Ketchum.

The five-member high court ruled unanimously that 5th District Judge James May improperly required the former Boise postal worker to prove what would happen if he were taken off anti-psychotic medication during the trial.

Chief Justice Charles McDevitt wrote that the burden should have been on prosecutors to show anti-psychotic drugs were needed to protect Odiaga or others, and that there was no less-drastic alternative.

May ruled that Odiaga would have been incompetent to stand trial without the drugs. But McDevitt said May violated Odiaga's constitutional rights "by requiring that he come forward with a showing that he could remain competent without" medication.

Odiaga was convicted on two counts of second-degree murder, one count of attempted first-degree murder and two counts of aggravated assault for killing George "Sheepdog" Wright of Kellogg and Bruce Schaefer of Burley on June 22, 1990.

He was found guilty of killing both men with rifle shots fired from his car, then getting out and shooting at another man driving by. May sentenced him to life in prison without the possibility of parole and authorized continuing psychological treatment.

Odiaga's lawyer, Brian Elkins of Ketchum, argued before the 1991 trial began that Odiaga's anti-psychotic drugs he cut off because it "artificially alters his demeanor, thus denying him a fair trial, due process, and the right to effectively be present at trial."

But May denied the request, concluding that there was no proof what would happen if Odiaga were taken off medications. The judge also said expert witnesses

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Mitchel John Odiaga, center, is escorted from court following his conviction on second-degree murder and other charges in 1991, a little over a year after the drive-by shootings of two men in Ketchum.

## Reagan tells GOP faithful Washington visit makes him reach for his veto pen

The Associated Press

WASHINGTON — Making a rare return to Washington to repay the flag of the Reagan Revolution, Ronald Reagan accused President Clinton and the Democrats of stealing his ideas while trying to discredit his record.

The sight of the Capitol, "bulging with new tax revenues," made him instinctively reach for his veto pen, he said in a nostalgic speech to a huge audience of Reagan loyalists.

What brought the former president back Thursday night was a \$1,000-a-plate Republican Party dinner — attended by 2,300

and expected to raise \$5 million — and a chance to observe "the 44th anniversary of my 39th birthday."

On Sunday, five years out of office, he turns 83.

Reagan kidded about his age, but he showed it, too. He spoke more softly and slowly than when he was president. His voice cracked. He walked to the rostrum stiffly.

But he won his audience, speaking for 25 minutes. When he finished, he kissed his wife and saluted the crowd with an old familiar wave of the hand.

Celebrating with him were ideological soulmate Margaret Thatcher, the "iron

lady" who is former prime minister of Britain; and wife Nancy Reagan, his lady in red, about whom he wrote last March, on their 40th anniversary, "I miss her if she even steps out of the room."

Reagan used his speech to protect his legacy. These days in Washington, his deficits are cited more often than his fight against the growth of communism abroad and the government at home.

Reagan remembered the glory days.

"Who can forget those so-called experts who said our military build-up threatened a dangerous escalation of tensions?" he asked.

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Baca

## BLM director resigns

The Associated Press  
and The Times-News

WASHINGTON — The head of the agency that oversees millions of acres of federal land resigned Thursday because of disagreements with Interior Secretary Bruce Babbitt over how to pursue Western land reform policies.

Jim Baca, a favorite of environmentalists because of his strong views on protecting federal lands, said he was resigning with "great sadness (and)... regret" as director of the Bureau of Land Management.

The resignation came a week after it became known that Baca had been asked to leave his high-profile job as head of one of the department's most important bureaus to become a deputy assistant secretary within the department.

He had refused to accept the new job, although Interior officials sought to portray it as a promotion.

Idaho Gov. Cecil Andrus, who was Interior secretary in the Carter administration, was among those urging Babbitt to fire Baca, and said he was happy with the resignation.

"It's a strong, good move for the Bureau of Land Management," the governor said. "The man just didn't have the necessary management tools to head up that agency."

Andrus said BLM employees told him the agency had morale problems under Baca. "These things take the professional ranks of land managers and tie them up in knots," he said.

"I advocated that he be fired," Andrus said.

Elsewhere in Idaho, reaction to Baca's departure was mixed.

"It's not good for us," said Glenn Stewart, executive director of the Idaho Conservation League in Boise.

"It's a blow and it demonstrates the continued power and influence of the Old West — particularly the mining and grazing industries," Stewart said. Both industries are in need of reform, he added, "and Jim Baca was moving toward that until he was stopped."

On the other side of the grazing fence, Randal Brewer of Three Creek said he found Baca to be difficult to work with.

As president of the National Public Lands Council, Brewer once met with Baca "and I didn't have the feeling he was a guy you could sit down with and work out a solution. He seemed to have a certain mindset."

Baca's inability to work smoothly with others — particularly Andrus — was a major disadvantage, Brewer said.

"He didn't communicate well, and if you can't communicate, it's tough to work at

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## Clinton lifts Vietnam trade embargo

The Associated Press

WASHINGTON — President Clinton made a controversial gesture of reconciliation toward Vietnam Thursday, lifting the 19-year U.S. trade embargo against a nation whose divisive war left a legacy of suspicion over the fate of missing American soldiers and airmen.

The move opens an important emerging market for American goods in Southeast Asia and was greeted with enthusiasm by U.S. business interests already setting up operations in the former enemy capital of Hanoi.

Clinton made his announcement after de-

scribing his thinking in private meetings with veterans groups and family members of the missing servicemen. Reaction from those groups was largely negative.

Clinton said he was convinced the step would further efforts to get a full accounting of the missing Americans, and that his decision was not based on enabling U.S. business to make profits there.

"We would lose leverage (on resolving MIA questions with Vietnam) if there were no forward movement," Clinton said. He said there had been much progress in recent months in accounting for 2,238 American MIAs and POWs in Vietnam, Laos and Cambodia.

He added: "Whatever the Vietnam War may have done in dividing our country in the past, today our nation is one in honoring those who served and pressing for answers about all those who did not return."

Sen. Republican Robert Dole of Kansas said, "While many of my colleagues think lifting the trade embargo on Vietnam is the right course, I believe it is the wrong decision at the wrong time for the wrong reasons."

Clinton's decision to risk the wrath of veterans groups was made easier by a non-binding 62-38 vote in the Senate last Thursday favoring an end to the embargo. Some

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## Business leaders welcome end of trade ban

The Associated Press

HANOI, Vietnam — American business leaders in Vietnam hailed President Clinton's lifting of the U.S. trade embargo on its former foe, saying it would finally give them the chance to compete in a \$1 billion market.

"That's great news," said Frank Hawke, vice president and IndoChina manager for Citibank.

Vietnam is "the hottest emerging market in the world right now," said Eugene Mathews, president of Ashta International Inc., an investment and consulting firm.

Citibank and Ashta are among 34 U.S. firms that have opened offices in Vietnam in anticipation of the U.S. embargo being lifted.

Within hours of Clinton's announcement, United Airlines announced plans to begin service between Los Angeles and Ho Chi Minh City.

U.S. businesses seeking to enter the market have clamored for an end to the embargo. European and rich Asian nations already have invested hundreds of millions of dollars in the country and secured development contracts.

Families of those missing in action and

veterans groups had argued against the lifting of the embargo, saying the United States would lose its leverage in getting Vietnam to cooperate in accounting for some 2,238 Americans still missing from the Vietnam War.

Hawke noted the United States withheld some carrots — such as the restoration of diplomatic relations and the granting of most favored nation trade status — to insure Vietnam cooperates in gathering the fullest possible accounting of the MIAs.

On Thursday, Vietnam announced it would turn over more remains of American MIAs to the United States Monday.

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## Briefly

### Women harassed in military academies

**WASHINGTON** — Sexual harassment of women is rampant at the nation's military academies and up to 97 percent of female students felt some harassment in 1991, congressional investigators said Thursday.

Widespread harassment of women and a prevailing attitude among male recruits that women do not belong were detailed in a General Accounting Office report presented to the Senate Armed Services personnel subcommittee.

Also, top civilian and uniformed officials told the panel that the concept of honor at the Naval Academy is declining, shown most recently by a major cheating scandal.

"Although relatively few cases of sexual harassment were formally reported, responses to our survey indicated that nearly all academy women reported experiencing at least one form of sexual harassment during the academic year 1991," GAO military analyst Mark Gebicke told the panel. The GAO is the investigative arm of Congress.

The study covered the United States Military Academy at West Point, N.Y., the Naval Academy at Annapolis, Md., and the Air Force Academy at Colorado Springs, Colo.

### Man questioned in death of 10-year-old

**HAZELWOOD, Mo.** — A man was taken into custody Thursday for questioning in the killing of a 10-year-old girl whose death shook the community.

The man was being questioned in the death of Cassidy Senter, St. Louis County police spokesman Jim Brady would give no other details. Meanwhile, police were searching a house in this St. Louis suburb. A search warrant was issued earlier in the day. Brady would say only that "we're looking for leads that we hope are favorable to our investigation."

Cassidy disappeared Dec. 1 while walking to a friend's house near Bridgeton. Her body was found eight days later in a St. Louis alley.

### AIDS hikes death rate for hemophiliacs

**NEW YORK** — The death rate for people with the most common kind of hemophilia has tripled since 1979 and their longevity has dropped by 30 percent, due chiefly to AIDS virus infection, a federal study says.

The median age at death for people with hemophilia A fell from 57 years in 1979-81 to 40 years in 1987-89, researchers said.

Death rates jumped from 0.4 per million Americans in 1979 to 1.3 per million in 1989, said the report from researchers at the Centers for Disease Control and Prevention in Atlanta.

Preliminary data suggests similar numbers for 1991, said study co-author Dr. Terence Chorba of the CDC.

"HIV appears to be the major contributor to those changes," he said. Fifty-five percent of people with hemophilia A who died in 1987-89 had AIDS or HIV infection listed as a cause of death, the study found.

### Reno OKs speedy document release

**WASHINGTON** — Criticized for withholding documents about a White House lawyer's suicide, Attorney General Janet Reno authorized expedited release Thursday of records that bear on the government's integrity and have high news interest.

But the Park Police and FBI reports on Vincent Foster's death still were not released, and Justice spokesman Carl Stern said he had no way to predict when they would be.

Before any release, Stern said, special counsel Robert Fiske must review the records to be certain their release will not hinder his investigation.

### Pilots, drivers face drug, alcohol testing

**WASHINGTON** — Pilots, truckers, bus drivers, train engineers and others in sensitive transportation jobs will be subject to random alcohol and drug tests under rules announced Thursday.

"We will do everything we can to ensure that when your child boards a school bus, the driver has not been drinking," Transportation Secretary Federico Pena said at a news conference.

"We are working to ensure that when you board the subway or a plane, a train or a bus, those responsible for your safety will have strong incentives to be sober and fit for duty."

### Damaged jet lands safely in Atlanta

**ATLANTA** — A jumbo jet with a damaged landing gear glided to a safe landing Thursday after a trans-Atlantic flight carrying 263 people.

The Delta Air Lines L1011 suffered damage to one of four tires in its left main landing gear as it took off from London's Gatwick Airport, said Delta spokesman Steve Forsyth.

An expert from Lockheed, the plane's manufacturer, was dispatched in a smaller plane to inspect the damage as the jumbo jet neared Atlanta.

Compiled from wire reports

# Kids want violent peers locked up

**WASHINGTON** — Children suffering from the violence around them offered a harsh prescription Thursday for kids who kill: Lock them away forever.

"If a kid picks up a gun, pulls the trigger and shoots somebody, then he should be held accountable for going to jail and serving a life sentence," Janet Wells, 15, told a congressional hearing on children and guns.

The ninth-grader from Washington cried while recalling the death of a friend shot 17 times "right beside me." She said that since a killer "took somebody else's life, I feel his life should be taken in jail."

Fernando Mateo, Jr., of Irvington, N.Y., who gave his father the idea to offer a successful toys-for-guns exchange in New York in December, was equally strict.

"If a child knows what he's doing and can distinguish right from wrong, he should be put away for life," said Mateo, 14, adding that such punishment should be imposed on killers as young as 11 years old.

Eleven white, black and Hispanic youths testified before the House Judiciary Committee's crime subcommittee, explaining the fascination with guns and the toll the weapons have taken on their young lives.

The kids who use guns think it will make people look up to them," said 14-year-old Alicia Brown, a high school junior in Washington who has lost five friends to gunfire.

Amid programs targeted for extinction: federal support for local schools serving military dependents, uranium enrichment research and payments to law students working in legal-aid clinics.

The administration will propose sharp spending cuts in Rural Electrification Administration loan subsidies, Army Corps of Engineers construction projects, and a program that helps millions of Americans pay their home-heating bills.

The administration will also propose cutting 100,000 federal jobs, with as many as 70,000 of those coming from civilian employees at the Defense Department, a reduction it hopes to achieve mainly through buyouts and attrition.

White House Budget Director Leon Panetta said Clinton's budget



Alicia Brown of Washington, center, wipes her eyes during her testimony before the House subcommittee on Crime and Criminal Justice Thursday.

AP photo

since she was 12.

Lamented panel Chairman Charles Schumer, D-N.Y.: "We can't bring back the loved ones you've lost. We can't bring back your lost childhood."

The Senate, meanwhile, addressed school violence Thursday by approving an amendment to an education bill that would authorize \$175 million in grants to school districts most troubled by high rates of crime and violence. Of the total, \$75 million would be for the current year, with \$20 million already appropriated.

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"A friend of mine was shot in the head over a basketball bet," said Rushon Harrison, a 17-year-old high school junior in New York. The friend survived, he said, but such a sight "is not soon erased from your mind."

Recalling numerous drug-related killings, he said his 13-year-old cousin who sells drugs "to impress people" narrowly escaped becoming a murder victim by going home with Harrison instead of heading off with friends.

"When the next day came, we learned that one of his friends was brutally murdered," Harrison said matter-of-factly. "The gun was put into his mouth and the trigger was pulled."

Members of Congress pressed the young people to recommend sentences for young killers after Zoe Johnstone told them that a juvenile got just eight years — and would be freed at age 25 — for shooting her

father in July 1992 during a mugging in San Francisco.

"I would give anything to see my father again," said Johnstone, a 14-year-old ninth-grader from Staten Island, N.Y. Her voice wavered as she read her testimony about her father's death a month after the shooting, just when he seemed to be improving from the wound that severed his spinal cord and paralyzed his legs.

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### Clinton budget would ax 100 federal programs

which will be released Monday, will propose termination of more than 100 federal programs. In addition, he said another 300 programs had been targeted for spending cuts and 300 others would be frozen at current levels, not even allowing for normal growth caused by inflation.

In addition to raising the gasoline tax and boosting income tax rates on the wealthy, the deficit reduction program imposed tough spending limits for non-mandatory government programs — essentially everything the government does from paying soldiers to buying paper clips. Mandatory spending for big government security programs such as Social Security and Medicare does not

come under the caps.

The administration, which wanted to increase spending in a number of areas such as Head Start and biotechnology research, was forced to make even steeper reductions in non-priority areas to pay for its increases.

The budget, which is for the fiscal year beginning Oct. 1, is certain to spark months of heated debate in Congress as special interests fight for their own programs.

Administrative, congressional and industry sources gave these budget details:

The National Aeronautics and Space Administration, whose programs have come under increasingly heavy attack in Congress, would suf-

fer its first year-to-year reduction in 21 years, a cut of \$250 million from this year's \$14.3 billion level. The Space station, which Congress tried

to kill last year, would be included in the budget but funding would be frozen at the current level of \$2.1 billion.

The Low Income Home Energy Assistance Program, which pays heating bills for millions of poor Americans, would be cut by as much as 50 percent from this year's funding level of \$1.44 billion.

The administration would reduce spending for Rural Electrification Administration loan subsidies to \$51 million, a cut of 70 percent.

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**Nation****Milk protest**

Dan Rodman of Madison, Wis., shows his opinion of the use of Bovine Growth Hormone in milk on the steps of the state Capitol Thursday. Dairy farmers across the nation are debating whether to use the artificial hormone to boost milk production.

**Cosmonaut opens new space age aboard shuttle**

CAPE CANAVERAL, Fla. (AP) — Discovery rose with the sun and launched a new space age Thursday, carrying the first Russian into orbit aboard a U.S. shuttle.

The head of Russia's space program praised the prompt, and perfect, liftoff, considered a prelude to a shared space station and maybe, some day, a joint trip to Mars.

NASA's chief was so excited, he got goose bumps.

"We're going to change the whole way we look at space. We're going to do it together, instead of competing," said NASA Administrator Daniel Goldin.

Discovery blasted off at dawn, piercing a clear sky on its way to a 218-mile orbit. The rising sun gave the huge clouds of vapor left in the shuttle wake a pale orange glow.

Joining the five Americans on

board for the eight-day science mission was cosmonaut Sergei Krikalev, who wore a Russian flag patch on the shoulder of his orange flight suit.

It's the first U.S.-Russian manned

mission since the 1975 Apollo-Soyuz docking and the first time astronauts and cosmonauts have been launched in the same spaceship.

In a statement from Moscow, Russian President Boris Yeltsin called the launch "a vivid manifestation of ever-growing cooperation and partnership between our countries and peoples. "We are beginning to understand that we need to combine efforts to solve the complicated problems both on Earth and in space, for the benefit of our peoples and the entire world," Yeltsin said.

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# United We Stand teeters slightly

DALLAS — In the painful aftermath of the NAFTA defeat, Ross Perot's followers found solace in looking ahead: "We'll remember in November."

But 1994 isn't proving so simple for Perot or his organization United We Stand America.

A year after its founding, the group has made progress, picking state leaders, naming coordinators in all 435 congressional districts and building a core of dedicated activists.

Yet the progress has not come without growing pains: departures of disenchanted Perot backers; quibbling between the Dallas headquarters and some states over control; complaints among even some of Perot's biggest boosters that he is not consulting members enough before making pronouncements; he attributes to the wishes of "the volunteers."

And there is the lingering anguish of failing to defeat the North American Free Trade Agreement.

"There are a lot of people in the organization who are very depressed," said Roger Henson, a leader in United We Stand's NAFTA fight. "It was like going to the Super Bowl. You don't get an award for finishing second, even if you played the game of life."

So as Perot brings United We Stand leaders to Dallas for a three-day conference that opens Friday, both the Texas businessman and his organization are at a crossroads.



Both appear determined to reassert themselves and influence this year's elections — but unsettled on how to do either.

Perot won 19 percent in the 1992 presidential election — 19.7 million

votes — but his public standing has eroded steadily since. In December 1992, 33 percent of respondents in the NBC-Wall Street Journal poll viewed Perot negatively; last month that number stood at 54 percent and just 23 percent had a positive view.

"People have tired of Perot," said pollster Andrew Kohut of the Times Mirror Center for the People and the Press. "He has revived himself before. But I suspect it will be a lot harder this time."

Perot promised in an interview the night of the NAFTA vote to make health care his next crusade. Two weeks ago, Perot said Clinton's plan was an "airplane with no wings" and predicted United We Stand would oppose it.

But many of the organization's leaders aren't so sure.

"That was more his opinion than the opinion of United We Stand," said Henson. "It sure is not black and

white like NAFTA was to all of us."

Elected Florida director Pat Muth said Perot is our spokesperson, and it is what the people feel, and on health care we do not yet have a consensus."

Many Perot state leaders would prefer to stay out of the health care debate, at least for now, and will press at this weekend's meeting for the organization to return to the government reform agenda that anchored Perot's presidential campaign.

"The budget deficit, campaign finance, term limits, line item veto." That's the issues list rattled off by Bill Walker, the Texas United We Stand director.

Perot launched a new United We Stand membership drive the morning after the NAFTA vote on Nov. 17,

and the state leaders say initial reaction was encouraging. "But it has flattened out somewhat," said Walker.

Perot has refused to release names of his membership numbers, although some advisers privately toss around figures in the 3 million range. A key test comes in the next few months, as those who signed up at the start are asked to renew their memberships.

And United We Stand may be somewhat hamstrung in congressional races. It cannot directly endorse candidates because it would lose its tax-exempt status, so its election plan is limited to hosting candidate forums and publishing report cards on issues important to local Perot supporters.

Indeed, those who caught the politi-

cal bug while working for Perot can not hold leadership positions in United We Stand and run for office. A handful are venturing out, almost all as Republicans.

Henson ran unsuccessfully as a Republican in last year's special Senate election in Texas and is trying again this year. Bill Turner, a former Perot loyalist in New Mexico, is seeking the GOP Senate nomination there. A Maine Perot campaign leader, Glenn MacNaughton, is seeking the Republican nomination to challenge Senate Majority Leader George Mitchell. And Orson Swindle, a top national Perot campaign adviser, is mulling a Republican campaign against Democratic Sen. Daniel Akaka of Hawaii.

As the campaign year unfolds, United We Stand state directors and other Perot-loyalists say they will demonstrate more independence from the Texas businessman and the national headquarters in Dallas, relying instead on the local organization.

Such independence is viewed as critical if United We Stand is to avoid being viewed solely as a political vehicle for Perot.

Still, Perot loyalists shake their heads at suggestions of his demise, and promise that those who doubt their power will learn a lesson come November.

"The NAFTA vote was the first of three votes," Muth said. "The next is in 1994, and then in 1996."

disclosure about the source of the article.

Andrew Sullivan, editor of the New Republic, suggested the White House had overreacted.

I think they're angry at us because they're angry at themselves," he said. "The plan really isn't as good as it should be."

For her part, McCaughey said she's busy writing her rebuttal to the White House's rebuttal.

She said the article was well-researched and that she resents being called a liar.

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# Magic Valley

## Around the valley

### Police arrest juveniles for BB gun shooting

JEROME - Two juveniles have been arrested for firing a BB gun at school children and hitting two students.

About 120 Horizon Elementary School students were at recess in Forsyth Park when two boys were struck on the hand and arm.

"The pellets broke the skin, and from the wounds, an air gun of some kind that you pump up must have been used," Police Chief James Dahl said. The fifth- and sixth-grade boys were playing basketball when the incident happened, according to Sheriff Department records.

The juveniles, 16 and 17 years old, were charged with aggravated battery and released into their parents' custody, according to records.

"It's unfortunate this happened and we're very concerned. We've notified all the parents," Superintendent Jim Cobble said. Students at Horizon were kept out of the park Thursday "as a precaution," Ann Reynolds, principal, said. "The kids and teachers handled this very well," she said.

Horizon students are using the park across the street from the school as a playground until grass is established on the school campus.

### EPA officials plan meeting with Triumph residents

HAILEY - The public and concerned residents of the community of Triumph will have an opportunity to meet with officials from the Seattle regional office of the Environmental Protection Agency.

The three-hour meeting will take place at 6 p.m. Monday in the old Hailey County Courthouse.

The focus of the evening will be the proposed action for the Triumph Mine site.

Deferral of long-term cleanup management to the state of Idaho, possible procedures to remove Triumph from further consideration as a Superfund hazardous waste cleanup site, and questions and answers stemming from an EPA short-term Action Memo issued in November will be on the agenda.

### Habitat plans ceremony for Twin Falls house owner

TWIN FALLS - Habitat for Humanity will hold a ceremony at 11 a.m. Saturday to hand the keys over to the owner of its first Twin Falls home at 926 Fourth Ave. W.

Brit Groom, president of Habitat for Humanity in Twin Falls, said his organization's second home, which is next to the first home, will also be open to the public. Construction on the second home should be completed within two weeks, he said.

### State Special Olympics torch travels to Stanley Basin area

STANLEY - The torch for the Idaho Special Olympics will be making its way through the Stanley Basin on Saturday.

At noon, about 150 snowmobilers will escort the torch from Smiley Creek 33 miles north to Stanley, said Michelle Medsker with the Stanley Sawtooth Chamber of Commerce.

The snowmobilers are expected in Stanley at about 3 p.m., where they will present the torch to the mayor in a brief ceremony.

The torch parade began Jan. 1 in Salmon and will continue on its 1,500-mile journey around the state before reaching the Schweitzer Basin Ski Area near Sandpoint.

Opening ceremonies for the winter games will begin at Schweitzer Basin March 6.

For information on Saturday's leg of the torch parade, contact the Stanley Sawtooth Chamber of Commerce at (208) 774-3411.

### New elementary school will be open for tours Wednesday

JEROME - An open house for Jerome's new elementary school will be Wednesday.

Informal building tours will be held at Horizon Elementary School, 934 East 10th St., from 3:30 to 6:30 p.m.

A formal dedication celebration will be at 3:30 p.m., with Jerry Evans, State Superintendent of Instruction, and Darrel Lososki, Associate State Superintendent for State and Federal Instructional Services as guest speakers.

The public is invited to attend. For further information call the School District office at 324-2392 or Horizon School at 324-4841.

Compiled from staff reports

## Bill likely to cause conflict

By Drew DeSilver  
Times-News writer

BOISE - The Legislature steered toward a near-certain collision with Gov. Cecil Andrus on Thursday by sending him a \$4.5 million "catastrophic" health bill without the Medicaid expansion Andrus has insisted on.

The House approved the funding bill for the Catastrophic Health Care Cost Fund on a 56-13 vote, after Democrats failed to either delay the bill or set it aside to be amended.

The Senate approved the bill on Monday.

It usually takes a few days for bills to make their way from the Legislature, which is housed on the third floor of the Statehouse, down to Andrus' office on the second floor. However, the Legislature's GOP leaders took steps to get the catastrophic fund bill to Andrus as soon as today, presumably so they can attempt to override his expected veto.

Two weeks ago, legislative budget writers rejected Andrus' request for \$279,200 to implement the "medically needy" program, which is intended to extend Medicaid benefits to the working poor.

During Thursday's House debate, lawmakers from both parties acknowledged that the bill they were considering was headed for a gubernatorial veto.

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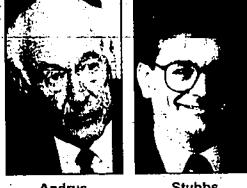


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Andrus      Stubbs

for the medically needy program, so legislators and Andrus could move beyond their stalemate.

But Rep. Mark Stubbs, R-Twin Falls, said such a major amendment would violate the Idaho Constitution's "one-subject, one-bill" rule.

"This bill doesn't have anything to do with the medically needy," Stubbs said.

Please see HEALTH/A6

## Senate draws up guidelines for schools

By Drew DeSilver  
Times-News writer

BOISE - In its first direct response to a lawsuit claiming Idaho doesn't provide a "thorough" education, the state Senate on Thursday adopted a bill defining just what a thorough education is.

The eight-point definition, developed last year by a special legislative committee, passed with just one dissenting vote. It now goes to the House.

Although the measure lacks specific curriculum requirements, sponsor Sen. Denton Darrington, R-Declo, said it was more than just a "feel-good" bill.

"Rules will follow, laws will follow, and school board policy at the local level will follow" to flesh out the eight goals in the bill, said Darrington, a history teacher at Burley Junior High School.

The eight goals could be posted in every classroom, he said, to let students, teachers and parents know what is expected of them.

The goals, as outlined in the bill, are:

- Safe schools.
- Disciplining in classroom.
- An emphasis on "the basic values of honesty, self-discipline, unselfishness, respect for authority and the central importance of work."
- Teaching effective communication skills.
- A "basic curriculum" necessary to enable students to go on to college or vocational school.
- Teaching skills necessary to enter the work force.
- Introducing students to current technology.
- Teaching students to be good citizens.

The thoroughness definition was prompted

Please see SCHOOLS/A7

## Tree-top fun



A mature willow tree supports the play of Joe Griffiths, 10, left, and Juan Herman, 6, at El Milagro housing project south of Twin Falls. The two were "playing ninjas" Thursday afternoon.

ANDY ARENZ/Times-News

## Tribe, Air Force meet without state official

By William Brock  
Times-News writer

OWYHEE - The Shoshone-Paiute Indians asked the Air Force to come - but told a state of Idaho spokesman to stay away - for yet another public hearing Wednesday on a proposed bomb training range in southwestern Idaho.

Dave Jett, who earns \$30,000 a year promoting Idaho's interest in the bombing range, was deliberately excluded, said Doug McConaughay, tribal advocate. He accused Jett of bullying, racially slurring and lying to residents of the Duck Valley Indian Reservation.

Jett, a Mountain Home businessman, denied the accusations Thursday and said he missed the hearing because he had other bombing-range business in Boise.

McConaughay said Idaho Gov. Cecil D. McConaughay made an inspired choice when he appointed Jett to represent the state's interests in the bomb training range.

"I don't think the governor could have

done us a better favor than to hire him to promote this range. He is his own worst enemy and, ultimately, an enemy of this range," McConaughay said.

About 145 people attended Wednesday's hearing and 101 comments - both written and oral - were received, according to an Air Force statement. All of the speakers went on record opposing the idea of a state-owned bombing range, McConaughay said, adding, "Not only were they opposed, they were extremely negative."

"Indian people are generally very reticent to speak publicly," he added. "They're quiet people, and the fact that they're speaking out against this bombing range is significant."

The 25.350-acre training range would be used by planes from the Mountain Home Air Force Base. The state intends to acquire the land in trades with the Bureau of Land Management, while the Air Force would buy all private land inside the impact areas.

Public comment on the draft environmental impact statement for the bomb

training range will be accepted by the Air Force through Feb. 9.

Even though the Duck Valley Indians and the Air Force don't see eye to eye on the bombing range, there is a new spirit of cooperation and respect between the two, McConaughay said.

Brig. Gen. David McCloud, who is the senior officer at the Mountain Home Air Force Base, visited the reservation last week, and tribal leaders said afterward that the encounter was a good one.

The Air Force still wants the bombing range, "but they are willing to understand why we are so vehemently opposed to it," McConaughay said. "They're interested in mitigating other issues, regardless of whether or not this bombing range is built. They're trying to mitigate the problem of sonic booms."

Wednesday's public hearing was much like others held last month in Boise, Twin Falls, Grand View and Mountain Home, McConaughay said. Air Force personnel

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## Kimberly mayor resigns; resident ready for the job

By Mychel Matthews Goodman  
Times-News correspondent

KIMBERLY - Mayor Jesse Posey has resigned.

He could not be reached for comment Wednesday, but the message on his answering machine was loud and clear: "I have resigned and am no longer the mayor. If you have a problem concerning the city, don't call me..."

Posey officially notified City Council members earlier this week.

"Acting Mayor Russ Eller said that Posey's resignation did not come as a surprise."

"He's been wanting off for quite awhile," Eller said, though Posey's resignation did not

reveal any specific reasons for quitting.

Posey had been mayor for "somewhere around eight years," Eller said.

Posey's resignation leaves the mayoral seat - and possibly a City Council seat - up for grabs.

What happens next is up to the City Council, city clerk Edith Widmer said.

A special City Council meeting is scheduled

for 5 p.m. today, to discuss the city's options, Widmer said.

A new mayor could be appointed from outside the City Council, Eller explained. Or one could be appointed from within the council, which case a council seat would be vacated.

In either case, one resident is poised and ready for the job.

"I want either job," resident Betty Murray announced Wednesday.

Murray launched a last-minute write-in campaign for a council seat last November, and received 41 percent of the votes. But it was not enough to oust either incumbent Ted Wasko or George McAdams.

Murray says it's time that she got involved.

## Board detours 11-year-old to Filer school

By Phil Salim  
Times-News writer

FILER - An 11-year-old runaway will go to Filer Middle School instead of Hollister Elementary, the School Board voted Thursday night.

The decision came at a meeting called to address concerns of parents who said they did not want the boy at Hollister's school. More than 20 people attended Thursday's meeting at the middle school.

The 11-year-old was returned to Idaho last week, along with a 15-year-old girl and a 12-year-old boy, all of Rogerson, whom authorities wanted to question in the murder of a Rogerson ranch hand.

The 12-year-old, Joshua Woods, is the son of 54-year-old Rebbie Woods, who was found dead Jan. 16 with multiple gunshots to the head.

The father of the 15-year-old girl blamed the media for the furor Thursday night.

"Is being a runaway a crime in the state of Idaho?" he asked. "You've convicted them because of the media. The media's the ones who

screwed up." Filer School Superintendent Bill Feusahren said Thursday night that the 11-year-old boy has no charges pending against him. He also said the Idaho attorney general's office has told the district that it could not refuse the boy coming back to school.

One parent, Jamie Hale, told the School Board the 11-year-old's return makes her fear for her child's safety.

But the 11-year-old's mother said problems involving the boy have been blown out of proportion. Feusahren said, however, that the boy has a history of discipline problems.

School officials evaluated the boy to see if he needs special education, which Filer Middle School offers and Hollister Elementary does not. The boy will be placed on scholastic probation when he enrolls at Filer Middle School.

Please see ROGERSON/A6

## Board accepts bids for E911 dispatch center

By Sean L. McCarthy  
Times-News writer

JEROME - Legal questions have not stopped two construction firms from bidding on a proposed four-county emergency dispatch center in Jerome County.

The apparent low bidder is Sundance Construction Management Inc. of Boise, E911 Project Manager Al Sander said Thursday.

Sundance's base bid was \$899,768. Sundance also was the low bidder on optional projects for grounding the electrical system, Sander said.

The second bidder, Wright Brothers The Building Co. of Eagle, came in at \$998,363.

Both are lower than the two bids rejected in August 1993, which topped \$1.2 million.

Engineers hired by the E911 board have estimated the total construction costs at \$780,000.

The board then negotiated with Sundance and had prepared a \$942,000 contract by late December. But Twin Falls City Councilman Art Frantz, wanting additional legal advice, prompted the board to wait before signing the contract.

Gooding, Jerome, Lincoln and Twin Falls counties learned in January that they could not consolidate their E911 service after an Idaho Falls judge ruled that multicounty service is illegal.

"Now we're just going to wait and see," said Gooding Mayor Jim Johnson. Please see E911/A7

Her phone rings off the hook with people calling about problems within the city, she says.

"Everyone calls me, and there's nothing I can do," she said. "This town is growing. We need some changes."

If a council seat is vacated, "I'm sure Betty" will be considered to fill it, Eller said.

No one else has approached the City Council about either position, he said. He's hoping to get a better response before today's meeting.

"The council doesn't have to make any decisions right away," Eller said, but he hopes council members "will decide on a direction."

Eller couldn't say if preference for mayor would be given to a council member. But he did say he doesn't want the job himself.

# Merchant denies Wendell rumors

By Steve Kocher  
Times-News correspondent

**WENDELL** — Rumors about a conspiracy involving city police and a Wendell businessman are untrue, the man told the City Council this week.

"The reason I am here is probably more than anything, to clear my name, my wife's name; a couple of other ladies at the Maverik and probably most importantly, the Wendell Police Department," said Brad Christopherson, owner of Wendell Towing and the Maverik Country Store.

Christopherson said there is no truth to a rumor that his wife, Joanna, or other employees at the Maverik store inform the police of drunk drivers, who are then arrested, and their cars towed by Christopherson who then splits the money with the police.

Christopherson said he tows for individuals, Don Bunn insurance companies, Idaho State Police, the Gooding County Sheriff's Department and the city of Wendell.

Christopherson said some upper management with the Maverik will probably be contacting the city be-

cause some customers have wondered if they should buy from Maverik.

"More than anything, we just need to get it aired out," Christopherson concluded, "there's absolutely no truth to it."

The mayor and the council discussed a number of other issues at the meeting this week.

The council denied a request from Robert Conkin for city services outside the city limits on Gooding Street.

Mayor Lucy Nelson said that someone who lives outside the city limits would not pay city taxes and in effect would be subsidized by city taxpayers.

Delores Anderson, 487 4th Ave. E., asked the council what police were doing about slowing down traffic on her street.

"I know the city of Wendell

could make a lot of money on 4th Avenue just giving out speeding tickets," she said.

Nelson said the police were doing the best they could, and some people were complaining because the police were writing too many tickets.

A new 20-mph sign has been installed on 4th Avenue East.

In another matter, the city has installed a loop in the city water line to correct a bacteria contamination problem during the winter at George Benson's house at 405 4th Ave. E.

Nelson appointed city officials, including Claude Strickland as city superintendent, Racquel Braga as city clerk, Marisa Barr as city treasurer, Byron Kelley as animal control officer, Stuart Lumpkin as chief of police and Orville "Sonny" Henry Jr. as city building inspector.

Nelson said he would not reappoint Ben Morgan as building inspector. But because Henry is a builder, Nelson said he would appoint someone else to inspect those jobs in which Henry is involved as a contractor.

In other business the council:

- Appointed Dale "Bud" Bitterli as assistant fire chief.
- Granted US West Communications permission to install a new phone cable. The phone company has agreed to reimburse the city for gravel needed to cover phone cables buried last year.

# Citizens protest extension of services outside of Hagerman's city limits

By Terrell Williams  
Times-News correspondent

**HAGERMAN** — Some local residents have rejected a proposal by Mayor Jim Martin to extend city services to a building project north of Hagerman this week.

City residents filled the City Hall on Tuesday to comment on Martin's request to provide city water and sewer to an 18-unit housing project located next to Billingsley Creek, about 1.5 miles north of Hagerman.

The project is owned by brothers Roger and George Crandemire.

The City Council, however, won't make a decision until a moratorium on new water hookups is lifted, and the council has a better idea of the water system capacity.

The moratorium is expected to be lifted when the city's new water system is completed later this year.

Martin said the city would benefit if it provides sewer and water service to the Crandemire project. The city system will be adequate to meet the demand, he said. The Crandemires would pay for the extension, Martin said.

But several people spoke out against the proposal.

After asking for permission to speak, city resident Jack Yarbrough said the extension would not fair to city residents. People in the city would have to pay for repair, replacement and expansion, he said, while those outside would reap the benefits of the systems without paying these costs.

Martin cut Yarbrough off, saying he was out of order.

Another resident Leon Uriel claimed Yarbrough was called out of order only because he said

the wrong thing.

"It sounds crooked to me," said Uriel, who left the meeting saying the proceedings were making him sick.

Clyde Clifford questioned Martin about his interest in the Crandemire development. Martin said neither he nor his son have any interest in the project.

Councilman Lyle Cornelson said it is premature to talk city services that far outside city limits.

"It's not fair to the taxpayers of the community," Cornelson said.

When residents applauded Cornelson's statement, Martin threatened to clear the room if outbursts continued.

Martin said he thinks the Crandemires would like to have their property annexed into the city. Councilman Gary Grissom said the annexation would have to include all of the land between that property and the city.

Martin said if city residents don't want to allow hookups outside city limits after the moratorium is lifted, their own user fees will have to be higher to cover the city's growing expenses, he said.

"You'd better think of how we're going to pay these bills," Martin told the council members.

Council president Mike Winther said he would like to study all aspects of the issue before deciding what to do.

*In other matters:*

The council voted to charge a total of about \$15,000 in water hook-up fees for a new recreational vehicle park being built by Beverly and Ed Wickham and their son, Doug.

The Wickhams are being charged one fee for each of their 59 RV

spaces. But Beverly Wickham said the park will have only one hook up to the city system. Charging for 59 hookups is not fair, she said. Other similar facilities, including a hotel and a trailer park, were charged for only one hook up, she said.

Grissom said the recently passed fee regulations are an effort by the city to make the water and sewer systems pay for themselves.

Beverly Wickham asked Grissom a question. When Martin began to answer, she said she wanted to continue talking with Grissom. Martin said the mayor decides who will speak; and he did not allow Wickham to talk again. The council voted unanimously to charge the Wickhams for 59 separate hookups at a reduced rate of 30 percent of \$850 hook-up fee.

Wickham later said that she and her family are meeting this week with their attorney, Jim Jones, and may soon file a lawsuit against the city.

• Joe Glick of Region IV Development reported that the well being drilled for the new city water system is near completion. The well is 370 feet deep and has water from 251 feet to the bottom with about 50 pounds of pressure.

Large boulders that just spun with the drill had to be blasted, Glick said. Overall, the well is costing less than expected because there is sand as anticipated, which would have required screening systems and maintenance work.

Casing for the shaft is being installed now, Glick said, and the well is expected to be completed by Feb. 15. After that, the rest of the new water system building project can proceed "full steam ahead," he said.

## Services

Charles Russell Rayburn, of Jerome, committed suicide 11 a.m. today, Sunset Memorial Park, Twin Falls, (Hovey-Robertson Funeral Chapel in Jerome).

Eugene Carlton Miller, of Heyburn, 11 a.m. today, 1st Ward LDS Chapel, (Hansen Mortuary in Rupert).

Jeffrey L. Archibald, of Buhl, 11 a.m. today, Buhl 3rd Ward LDS Chapel, Fair Road. Dedication of the grave will be at 2:30 p.m. at the Albion 1-LDS Cemetery, (Hovey-Robertson Funeral Chapel in Jerome).

Charlie "Buster" Dennis, of Charlo, Mont., and formerly of Twin Falls, memorial service 1:30 p.m. today, Pablo Christian Church, (Shidler's Mortuary in Ronan, Mont.).

Betty Lou Hull Bigelow, of Salmon and formerly of Burley, 2 p.m. today, Gentle Shepherd Funeral Chapel, Alfrresco Road, Heyburn, (Payne Mortuary in Burley).

Jessie May Schmidt, of Jerome, 2 p.m. today, Blay Colonial Funeral Home, 2551 Kimberly Road in Twin Falls.

Charley Hans Haskell, of Carey, 2 p.m. Saturday, Carey LDS Church, (Demaray's Berlin Chapel in Shoshone).

Edwin Kelly, of Twin Falls, graveside service 2 p.m.

## Death notices

Charles C. Clark

RUPERT — Charles Curtis Clark, 88, of Farmington, N.M., formerly of Rupert, died Wednesday, Feb. 2, 1994, in Farmington.

The funeral will be held at 1 p.m. Saturday at the Hansen Mortuary Chapel in Rupert. Burial will be at the Rupert Cemetery. Friends may call from 9 a.m. until the time of the funeral on Saturday at the funeral chapel.

Albert H. Harms

RUPERT — Albert H. Harms, 91, of Wendell, died Thursday, Feb. 3, 1994, at his home.

Arrangements are pending and will be announced by the Funeral-Funerary Center in Buhl.

Mabel E. Winter Jensen

RUPERT — Mabel Edna Winter Jensen, 79, of Rupert, died Thursday, Feb. 3, 1994, in Pomeroy, Calif.

Arrangements are pending and will be announced by the Hansen Mortuary in Rupert.

Birth

A baby was born to Mr. and Mrs. Loren McPherson of Burley.

MINDOKA MEMORIAL HOSPITAL

Admitted

Melanie Wilson, 16, Kent, Velma Hunter, Steve Mani, Earl Blacker and Mary Tamez, all of Rupert; and Margaret Jensen of Heyburn.

Released

Clyde Kendall, Kathryn Ward, Howard Bruns and Earle Atkinson, all of Rupert.

Birth

A daughter was born to Margaret and Daniel Jensen of Heyburn.

CASSIA MEMORIAL HOSPITAL

Admitted

Fred Anderson, Marilyn Crawford, Sandra Koch, Leroy McBride, Laura McPherson and Stanley Waller, all of Burley; Edwin Brown of Murtaugh; Sharon Heiter and Helen Tempie, both of Paul; Lisa Holmes, Ruth Hubbard and Donna Pendergrass, all of Rupert; and Lois Morgan of Hazelton.

Released

Brandon Chesley and Velma Postma, both of Burley.

## Health

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"The person who has linked these things together is the governor."

Stubbis joined the other 49 GOP legislators and a handful of Democrats to defeat Hansen's motion to amend the catastrophic fund bill, as well as Minority Leader Jim Stoicheff's attempt to delay the issue a week.

The final vote to pass the bill, six Democrats joined the 50 Republicans.

House Republicans have three more votes than needed to override an Andrus veto, but Senate Republicans are one vote short.

"Let's override the veto, fund the

counties, and then debate the medically needy," Stubbis said. "We've got to either deauthorize the medically needy or fund it, but that's not the issue here."

The medically needy program would expand the state's Medicaid program to include about 4,050 people whose incomes are above the regular Medicaid threshold, Andrus has asked for \$1.38 million for medically needy for the 1995 fiscal year.

Funding medically needy, Andrus says, is part of a deal he made with the Legislature's Republican leadership back in 1991, when the state agreed to take over the catastrophic fund.

That fund is intended to relieve

counties from paying "catastrophic" medical bills — those over \$10,000 for their indigent residents. The fund is broke, and needs \$4.5 million to pay its bills through June and \$6.7 million for fiscal 1995.

Lawmakers, fearing that the cost of medically needy will balloon out of control in future years, have repeatedly rejected Andrus' proposals to fund it — even though they've already spent \$1 million to set up the program. Andrus, in turn, has repeatedly vetoed appropriations for the catastrophic fund.

If the catastrophic fund is not re-authorized this year, local property taxpayers probably would be stuck with the bills.

## Rogerson

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Nevada authorities had detained the three runaways in Reno, Nev., several days after Rollo Woods died.

They held Joshua Woods on a warrant that called him a fugitive from justice in the first-degree murder of his father. The other two

were held on warrants not directly related to Rollo Woods' death.

When Twin Falls County sheriff's deputies returned the three to Idaho, they were ushered into Juvenile Court for closed proceedings. Charges filed, if any, are not public information.

The 11-year-old boy and 15-

## Range

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were very polite and set up a number of informational displays inside the tribal gym.

Because it was held on sovereign Indian ground, the hearing was moderated by tribal Vice Chairman Richard Dick, instead of an Air Force judge, McCaughey said.

Another departure from last month's hearings was the absence of Dave Jett.

"He's not welcome here," McCaughey said. "We're concerned for his own safety."

His relationship with us has been, at best, rocky," McCaughey continued. "Mr. Jett has lied to us, he has physically threatened me and made a choice," McCaughey said.

Specifically, he chose to go to Boise to listen to a pivotal telephone conference call between state Fish and Game commissioners — in which the commissioners chose to oppose the existing bomb range proposal.

"I've never lied to anybody about this proposal," Jett continued, "and I'm certainly not a racist."

Jett added that he's never challenged anyone to a fight.

statements about Indians on more than one occasion."

Jett rebutted McCaughey's charges point by point — starting with the claim that he isn't welcome at the Duck Valley Indian Reservation.

"I wasn't excluded," Jett said. "I had to make a choice."

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"I've never lied to anybody about this proposal," Jett continued, "and I'm certainly not a racist."

Jett added that he's never challenged anyone to a fight.

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## • CORRECTION •

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## Minidoka board meets to discuss problems

By Eric Goodell  
Times-News correspondent

RUPERT - The Minidoka County School Board met Thursday night in executive session to continue its discussion of concerns within the school district.

"Trustees met Monday night, also in closed executive session, to 'give teachers and employees a chance to voice their concerns,'" said Randy Kettering, school board chairman.

The meetings are in response to unrest within

the school district. Last week, the teacher's organization gave a vote of no confidence to Superintendent Michael Bishop. Approximately 75 percent of the teachers voted for the action.

Association co-president Janice Mecham cited teachers' concerns such as low salaries and a lack of job security.

A group of patrons has also formed to address concerns, including a letter from Bishop expressing dissatisfaction with the job performance of Minidoka High Principal Steve Hubsmith.

Last week Hubsmith announced that he would

step down from his post at the end of the school year and seek reassignment.

Kettering said he had "no clue" where the executive session meetings would lead to. District administrators are not invited to the meetings.

He said the school board is trying to patch together the communication gap in the district.

"The way I see it, the biggest problem we have is a lack of communication," he said.

He said last night's meeting was held in order for the school board to discuss the complaints aired against Bishop and the school district.

### Man faces charge of slapping child

The Times-News

TWIN FALLS — A Twin Falls man was arraigned Thursday on a charge of felony injury to a child.

Stacey Lee Taylor, 23, is charged with slapping a 3-year-old boy so hard that Taylor's hand print could be seen on the child's face the day after the incident happened.

Taylor lives at 475 Caswell Ave. W #401, where the incident took place on Tuesday, according to a criminal complaint filed in Minidoka County.

The complaint states that Taylor told a woman in a nearby apartment that he slapped the 3-year-old after the boy had told him to shut up. He struck the boy on the left side of the face, according to the complaint.

Taylor was arrested Wednesday night and jailed on a \$5,000 bond.

Court records show that in September 1992 Taylor pleaded guilty to one count of battery on the mother of the child, now accused of slapping.

### Neighbors press city to punish 'zoo lady'

By Liz Wright  
Times-News writer

RUPERT — A neighbor of animal collector Myrtle Kelly says she wants the state attorney general to force the city to clean up Kelly's yard.

City attorney Rick Belliston and the Humane Society say Kelly deserves a break.

Kelly, a one-time private zoo-keeper known to friends and critics as the "zoo lady," has allowed wastes to accumulate and the number of stray animals to increase in violation of an out-of-court settlement with the city.

The settlement with the city last May allowed her to keep 15 animals, including 10 dogs, five cats, a budgerigar and a snake. At one time, Kelly had nearly 60 animals living in her yard.

Neighbor Kim Belliston says that because Kelly violated the settlement, the city should rid her yard of all of her animals.

During an inspection last week, six extra cats and more than 100 pigeons were flying free in Kelly's yard, said Dave Pauli, regional director of the Northern Rockies Humane Society of the United States.

Belliston fears that Kelly's yard will only get worse and that an odor problem will arise as the snow melts from the piles of rotting garbage. She said the city has not enforced the agreement.

But Belliston said Kelly has made an earnest effort to do what's good about the agreement. Somebody has to enforce it. We (neighbors) expect one violation, and all the animals have to be removed. If the problem continues, the city has the responsibility to clean it up," Belliston said.

But Belliston said Kelly has made an earnest effort to do what's good about the agreement. Somebody has to enforce it. We (neighbors) expect one violation, and all the animals have to be removed. If the problem continues, the city has the responsibility to clean it up," Belliston said.

keep the place clean.

"She's actually trying as much as she knows how," Bellister said. He said he thinks it's enough if Kelly commits to "substantial compliance" with the agreement.

Bellister said he thinks the city should seek an opinion from the Humane Society on whether Kelly has let things go too far before launching a cleanup.

But the Humane Society is 500 miles away, Belliston said. The city should enforce what its residents want, not what the Humane Society decides, he said.

Pauli said he is giving Kelly until Feb. 15 to get rid of the extra animals. Volunteers from the Humane Society will trap the pigeons and get rid of them, he said. But if she doesn't comply, the city could prosecute her, he said.

"Legally there are ways to stop her, but realistically she's going to have animals no matter what you do," Pauli said.

Pauli said he was shocked by the amounts of meat scraps, moldy bread and rotting lettuce on her property. But the agreement does not force Kelly to clean it up. It only says she must clean up the animal feces.

Pauli said he thought Kelly's yard was not cluttered enough to have the city clean it.

Bellister said part of the problem is that residents keep bringing food for the animals. He said police have noticed cars that have dropped off food at Kelly's house. The city has warned store keepers not to give Kelly their scraps.

Last November, Belliston, who lives two blocks away from Kelly, gathered 10 signatures from neighbors on a petition to have the city enforce the agreement.

### Legislative log

The Associated Press

Seal To Governor

HB356 (Appropriations) — Shifts \$148,500 in the 1994 State Police budget from operating expenses to voter increased radio costs.

HB357 (Appropriations) — Increases the 1994 budget of the Endowment Fund Investment Board by \$17,400.

SB1323 (Finance) — Appropriates \$4.5 million to the Catastrophic Health Care Cost Fund in current budget.

SB1321 (Finance) — Appropriates \$39,400 for Resource Conservation Fund and \$55,746 for Hazardous Substance Emergency Response Fund in current budget.

SB1320 (Finance) — Appropriates \$75,000 in current budget to Department of Parks and Recreation.

SB1288 (Darlington) — Authorizes federal judges to perform marriages.

HB348 (Health and Welfare) — Rejects rules of the Idaho Office for Children setting stricter child-abuse ratios at child care centers.

HB1052 (Local Government) — Revise pro-

cedures on filing claims against irrigation districts.

HB1053 (Local Government) — Adds public park facilities and recreation facilities to authorized operations involving port districts.

HB1054 (Local Government) — Extends from two to five years period in which live stock brands may be recorded.

HB1055 (Transportation and Defense) — Increases fees on off-highway vehicle registration.

HB1056 (Environmental Affairs) — Creates six-member Waterways Improvement Fund Advisory Committee.

HB1057 (Resources and Conservation) — Prohibits the taking or attempting to take of simulated wildlife being used by officers to enforce fish and game laws.

HB1058 (Resources and Conservation) — Provides for a state agricultural policy to approve transfers of landholdings and rights under contracts in a federal cropland setaside program to irrigate other lands.

HB1059 (State Affairs) — Agencies are directed to determine if rule of regulation con-

sistutes improper taking of private property.

HB1060 (Revenue and Taxation) — Allows recapture of property taxes upon sale of agricultural land for other uses.

HB1061 (Revenue and Taxation) — Allows deduction of purchases from products exempt from sales tax.

HB1062 (Revenue and Taxation) — Allows income tax credit for charitable contributions to nonprofit public or private museums or their foundations.

HB1063 (Revenue and Taxation) — Extends from 5 to 15 years allowable carryover income tax credits for capital expenditures.

HB1064 (Revenue and Taxation) — Exempts fractionating wells used in source reduction, reuse, recycling or recovery of solid waste or hazardous waste.

HB1065 (Revenue and Taxation) — Provides that inventory of Farmers Home Administered loans will be updated by the U.S. Department of Agriculture subject to taxation.

Introduced In Senate

SB1099 (State Affairs) — Redesignates the state auditor's office as the state controller's

office and shifts auditing responsibility to the Legislature.

SB1134 (Judiciary and Rules) — Creates a uniform rule application period in local bars.

SB1135 (Local Government and Taxation) — Doubles the special assessment on television transmission districts to \$30.

SB1136 (Local Government and Taxation) — Precludes homeowners from benefiting from property tax exemptions for three years until they have lived in Idaho for three years.

SB1137 (State Affairs) — Brings state law into conformance with constitutional change in adoption of state constitution.

SB1138 (State Affairs) — Allows the state treasurer to impose a fee for investment of state agency funds.

SB1139 (State Affairs) — Brings state laws into conformance with constitutional change in adoption of state constitution and duties.

## County districts offer trees for sale

By Liz Wright  
Times-News writer

BURLEY — Trees and shrubs are for sale through this month to the public at cut-rate prices during the annual tree sale sponsored by the Soil and Water Conservation Districts in both Minidoka and Cassia counties.

The Minidoka Soil and Water Conservation District is taking orders through this month for trees priced between \$5 to \$10 for a bundle of 10, Vicki Buck, district clerk, said.

"They're going quite a bit faster this year," she said.

Individuals may stop by and fill out an order at the district office at 204 West and 100 South in Rupert next to the Rupert Elks Lodge. For more information, call Buck at 436-4202.

The East Cassia Soil and Water Conservation District is located at 1351 East 16th in Burley. For more information, call 678-1225.

## CORRECTION

An error was made in Thursday's Times-News in the "Check These Values" section of our ad. 4" ABS Sewer Pipe was incorrectly priced per foot. It should have been \$9.30 for the 10 ft. length. We regret any inconvenience this may have caused our valued customers.

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### Schools

Continued from A5

They claim they cannot provide the "thorough" education mandated by the Idaho Constitution on the amount of state aid they receive this year.

A working group put together by Gov. Cecil Andrus and state Superintendent of Public Instruction Jerry Evans came up with its own definition of a thorough education, but the special committee rejected much of that definition during its deliberations this past December.

The House Education Committee is working to address specific elements in the definition, including technology, discipline and values.

A group of school superintendents is expected to present its proposal for reforming the way the state distributes aid dollars to the special committee next week.

The only "no" vote on the definition bill came from Sen. Terry Haun, D-Emmett. Haun, like Dar-

rington a teacher, said the reference to "respect for authority" was insufficient.

Respect, Haun said, is a "three-way street." Besides students respect-

ing authority figures, he said, in the classroom you should have respect from the authority figure to the students, and the students respecting each other."

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where we are on the legal issue," Sandner said.

The E911 board has probably will take 30 days to accept one of the two new bids, he said.

Senate Majority Leader Joyce McRoberts, R-Twin Falls, is among those leading the effort in Boise to make the regional E911 concept legal.

Legislation clarifying the Emergency Communications Act is expected to be introduced at a Senate committee meeting early next week.

"Hopefully we'll be having some good news in the next two weeks," Sandner said.

The next regular meeting of the E911 board is Feb. 23, though Sandner said Thursday that a special meeting could be called depending upon what happens in the Legislature.

The regular 911 service now in place in the county cannot quickly trace emergency telephone calls to their addresses. Computer technology would allow dispatchers to locate emergency calls by tracing and mapping the call.

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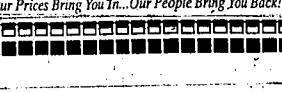


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# Opinion

## Editorial

### Alliance is close to being a one-man crusade

The Idaho Citizens Alliance likes to portray itself as representing the moral mainstream of Idaho citizens, opposing some sort of political offense by homosexuals and their liberal friends.

But a couple of recent news items suggest that the ICA really represents hardly anyone.

Recently the ICA filed a financial report listing contributions to the group's campaign against gay rights. Of the roughly \$83,000 the group has received, more than \$60,000 came from a single source: Kelly Walton.

Walton is the Heyburn building contractor who single-handedly imported the anti-gay-rights crusade from Oregon. He previously had been vice chairman of the ICA's parent group in Oregon, which failed to pass a restriction on gay rights in 1992.

Since starting the Idaho campaign, Walton is keeping it alive with transfers of cash (\$29,262 in personal loans) and in-kind services from his company (\$31,107 in rent, car rental and "pooling services").

The conclusion to be drawn from the financial report is clear: If Walton had stayed in Oregon, homosexual

rights would not be an issue in Idaho. Even with Walton's fervent efforts, it still isn't much of an issue. Last week the Boise State University Research Center released a poll showing the anti-gay initiative has little support.

The numbers are a little tricky, so follow closely. Two-thirds of those surveyed had heard of the initiative. Of those, 54 percent opposed the initiative, 26 supported it, and 20 percent weren't sure about their opinions.

In other words, Idahoans with opinions on the issue oppose the ICA 2-1.

All of this reflects the position held by most of Idaho's civic and political leadership. Homosexuality poses no political threat to Idaho, and there's no good reason for it to be an issue in this state.

Idaho clearly has no need to fight this imported ideological battle, and few Idahoans want to. Our advice to Walton is, save your money, and save your breath.

To Idaho voters we say again: Don't sign the petition. Keep this divisive, pointless fight off of Idaho's ballot. We've got more important things to do:

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## Letters

### Time for superintendent to leave

Seventy-five percent of Minidoka County School District employees have no confidence in Michael Bishop's ability to lead the district. The Minidoka County Education Association states, "Central to this feeling of no confidence is a perceived lack of mutual trust and respect."

Is it possible for any organization to be successfully managed by anyone with such negative employee support? It may be possible to control such an organization for a short period of time, through intimidation and fear, but these methods will lead to loss of employee morale, loss of employees and eventual failure of the organization.

If I don't trust a man, I don't want to work with him; I don't want to work for him; I don't want him to work for me; I certainly don't want him to be in charge of my children's education, nor do I want his hands on my tax dollars.

The Minidoka County School Board, Policy under Administration, Superintendent of Schools, says, "The superintendent shall organize the administration of the schools in such a manner as to facilitate an understanding of and adherence to an organizational pattern which will result in quality of instruction and efficiency of operation." The Minidoka County Education Association voted a lack of understanding of Bishop's inconsistent organizational pattern. This inconsistency results in lower teacher morale which results in lower quality of instruction. Bishop has not fulfilled his job description.

We have tried working with Michael Bishop. It's time to try working without him.

ALAN KLOSTERMAN  
Paul

### Here come the Californians

The invasion of the suburbs from the south is in full swing and the next wave can be expected at anytime - bringing their immorality, drugs and Disneyland mentality to save Idaho from her native clodhoppers, hicks and hillbillies and show us the way to total urban blight.

Don't just love it when our own home-grown brand of bureaucrats crawl right in bed with 'em?

KEL CRANE  
Gooding

### Networks need an overhaul

The cover of the Jan. 28 TV Weekly supplement featured a headline-based movie about "a young mother accused of enticing four teen-agers to murder her abusive husband."

Why can't the networks offer shows that are more uplifting and enlightening instead of negative, depressing trash like this? The real-life, daily news is generally upsetting enough. The networks certainly don't need to continue recycling these stories into entertainment programs.

RICK KUHN  
Twin Falls

**Christian Scientist spoke words**  
The story about Bessie M. Wright (Jan. 9)

and her 10th book was a wonderful tribute to a remarkable lady. As an author, she will doubtless understand the importance of giving proper credit to another remarkable lady for a quote that appears in the story.

The article credits Mrs. Wright's grandmother as giving her these words she has lived by all of her life: "Divine love always meets me and always will meet every human need."

But those words did not originate with Grandmother Shrontz. This remarkable statement is from Page 494 of "Science and Health with Key to the Scriptures" by Mark Baker Eddy, first published in 1875. Since its publication, "Science and Health" has sold nearly 9 million copies worldwide and is published in 17 languages by The Church of Christ, Scientist, in Boston.

Last year, the Women's National Book Association named "Science and Health" as one of the 75 books by women of all time whose words have changed the world. "The final chapter of the book is devoted to remarkable accounts of the spiritual healing and regeneration which were the hallmark of Mrs. Eddy's work."

Mrs. Eddy was a Christian author and minister of great achievement in a time when women were not regarded as having any voice at all, particularly in the church. Nevertheless, in 1879, Mary Baker Eddy founded the Church of Christ, Scientist, a worldwide denomination based in Boston, and in 1908, she started the international daily newspaper, "The Christian Science Monitor."

CHARLES BAUER  
Christian Science Committee on Publication for Idaho Boise

### Range supporter misses issue

"It's crucial, it's important, it's necessary," and "I would not want to be a party to sending anyone into combat without adequate training," Ms. Sheila Widnall, secretary of the Air Force, as quoted by the Idaho Statesman on Dec. 9, 1993, referring to the addition of 25,000 acres to the existing Mountain Home Air Force Base Bombing Range.

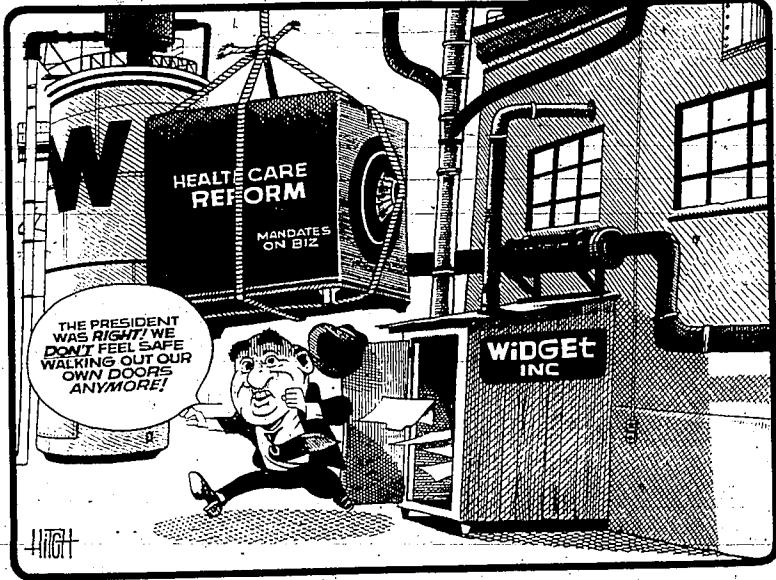
Was the lady perched, perchance, on Gov. Andrus' knee, or a la Charlie McCarthy?

At any rate, the first quotation provides a perfect example of absolute mindless redundancy, while the second would seem to represent sheer demagoguery and come perilously close to dishonesty, suggesting as it does that, without this addition, mission crews cannot receive adequate training at present and, of course, could not have received adequate training in the past.

I doubt that anyone would be able to find any officials at the base who would agree that the air crews under their command have not received "adequate training" in the past or that the crews will not continue to receive "adequate training" in the future, regardless of whether or not additional acreage of pristine desert is made available for trashing.

I wonder what the cost to the taxpayer was for madame, the secretary's, tour conducted as it was in a B-1 bomber.

DEAN LUCAS Boise



## Let Tonya Harding skate in Olympics

Let's face it, Tonya Harding is a tough, hard-edged bimbo who every day is skating on thinner ice.

She's doomed.

And when the ice cracks and Harding plunges into obscurity, off the front pages, off the Winter Olympics team, many people will cheer. Or sigh with relief.

Thanks heavens the Olympic ideal is safe. Humbug.

Up front, I'm a Tonya Harding fan. She's a female Bubba. She's American as juke joints, pickup trucks and trailer camps. Spent her time around pool halls, guns and dirt tracks. Has a momma who has changed husbands like used cars.

A 10th-grade dropout, she smokes, cusses, talks like a hood. Even after Nancy Kerrigan was knee-capped, Harding had the poor man tell to a hometown crowd, "I'll kick her butt."

To be honest, though, I want to see them on the ice together in Lillehammer. Count me among the diehards who cling to the "innocent-until-proven-guilty" standard. And a vengeful Jeff Gruenig singing like a canary the FBI doesn't stamp Harding's guilt.

I say let her skate.

Let the courts sort out justice later. You can take away her medals, if any. You can't give back her chance to do her thing in front of the world.

Or have a zillion cameras following Harding around Lillehammer in a media madhouse.

No way. From experience covering Olympics - including the '88 "black power" shuburb at Mexico City - I'd say Olympic bluebloods have one rule: Play it safe.

The Olympic nabobs have public opinion to back up their cowardice. Polls are running against Harding - 49 percent tell NBC pollsters that Harding should withdraw.

Look, I have no idea whether Harding was in on the plot to disable Kerrigan. Each day it looks worse. But the only damning testimony comes from her smarmy husband and blob-like bodyguard - two low-lives who sang to cop a plea.

I'll admit Harding is guilty of one sin: Lousy taste in men.

These dumb bozos couldn't arrange a one-car funeral.

They used their own names in motels, phone calls and credit cards. For \$2,000 they talked of beating up Kerrigan in a bar, killing her with a sniper rifle. Who can believe these penny-ante misfits?

There's one blazing reason Olympic moguls won't let Harding get within 5,000 miles of the Winter Games. This controversy dramatizes the greed-and-gilt spectacle the Olympics have become.

When Tonya and Nancy talk about "going for the gold," they mean 10 million real bucks. Olympic figure skating is as cutthroat as a heavyweight fight in Vegas.

I think Harding should be allowed to skate. Or at least, given a chance to defend herself in a public hearing.

But I suspect Olympic nabobs agree with the queen in "Alice in Wonderland" who clapped her hands: "Verde first, then a trial."

Whether she's innocent or up to her blues in the Kerrigan assault doesn't matter. She's gone. The Olympic lords know Harding symbolizes the way money has corrupted their playpen.

It's turned mean as a blackjack in the night. Tonya, they want you outta here.

Sandy Grady is Washington columnist for the Philadelphia Daily News.

## Governor emerges as likely candidate

The White House political operatives hanging out at the just-concluded meeting of the National Governors' Association had one question on their minds: Does the NGA, which produced three of the last four presidents, including Bill Clinton, harbor his 1996 Republican challenger?

It's natural enough for them to ask that.

The best-known prospects for the GOP nomination — Bob Dole, Jack Kemp and Dick Cheney — are all Washington insiders. But when voters want to change the direction of government, they generally prefer to send someone to Washington, not elect someone who is already there. That's what they did when they sent former governors Carter, Reagan and Clinton to the White House. So it's plausible they might do that again — if they want to.

There are four big-state Midwest Republicans who have bragging rights to good economic records — first-termers Jim Edgar of Illinois, John Engler of Michigan and George Voinovich of Ohio, and second-termer Tommy Thompson of Wisconsin. But Edgar and Engler face serious re-election challenges this November and Voinovich and Thompson, though enormously successful at home, do not radiate the energy and glamour that stir presidential talk.

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Asked recently why not, Weld said simply: "In 1996, we'll have five teen-agers in our house." Some might think that is motive enough to schedule a lot of "out-of-town trips, but Weld insists he wants to be home at night to help keep things modestly under control.

But if the White House wants to identify a Republican governor who is championing to take on the Clinton administration, it need look no further than the NGA's current chair-

man, Carroll Campbell of South Carolina. Campbell, 53, finishes his second term in January and cannot run for re-election. While he says he will make no political plans until he's out of office, he is not shy about declaring that "if the Republicans don't have a Southerner on the ticket against Clinton (of Arkansas) and Gore (of Tennessee), we will have a hard time in the South in '96."

There are others from the Border South — Sen. Phil Gramm of Texas and former Gov. Lamar Alexander of Tennessee — preparing for the '96 contest, but Campbell is Deep South and has a pretty good story to tell of his stewardship in that state.

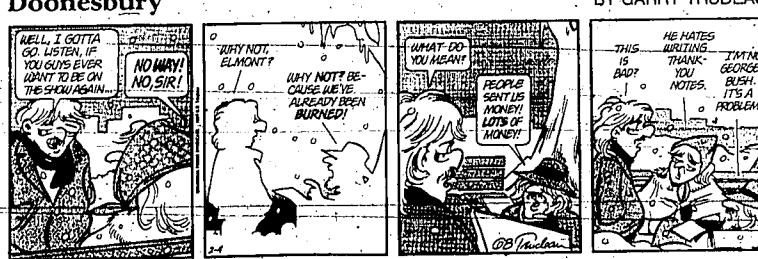
He has cut both business and individual tax rates and has reaped a bonanza of almost \$20 billion of new foreign and domestic market investment. Despite major defense cutbacks and base closings, he can claim to have added 230,000 jobs in seven years, which he says typically pay \$5,000 more than the state's low average wage.

He has emerged as a leading critic of Clinton's health care plan, but at home has supported efforts to improve maternal and child care, preschool programs and subsidized health care for everyone up to the poverty level.

Campbell also has plenty of home-state critics, who see him as ambitious and manipulative. But as the White House folks know better than anyone else, that kind of home-state talk is not necessarily fatal.

David S. Broder writes for the Washington Post.

### Doonesbury



## World

**Briefly****Ruling favors Chad at Libya's expense**

THE HAGUE, Netherlands — Libya lost a World Court bid Thursday to take from Chad a border area whose rumored mineral wealth is linked with the blood of Africa's longest boundary conflict.

The 17-member court ruled that Libya had agreed in a 1955 treaty with France that the Aouzou Strip belonged to the colony of French Equatorial Africa that became independent Chad in 1960.

The 45,000-square-mile strip runs along Chad's northern border with Libya.

It remains unclear whether Libya, which previously had promised to abide by the ruling, will halt repeated military incursions into the strip in an apparent quest for regional influence.

**Hosokawa sticks to tax-cut proposal**

TOKYO — Prime Minister Morihiro Hosokawa bargained into the early hours today trying to avoid a split in his governing coalition over a bold tax-cut plan designed to boost Japan's ailing economy.

The dispute again delayed a government economic stimulus package, disconcerting investors who had expected it to be announced Thursday. The political turmoil also distracted from efforts to work out a new trade deal with the United States before a Feb. 11 deadline set by Washington.

Even Hosokawa's allies suggested he made a serious political blunder with his plan to cut income taxes but later raise the national sales tax. Hosokawa announced the tax plan early Thursday, and his coalition's largest member, the Socialist Party, quickly threatened to quit unless the plan was modified, threatening the survival of Hosokawa's government.

**Chinese reportedly free Catholic clerics**

HONG KONG — Chinese authorities have freed three Roman Catholic clerics who led prayers in defiance of the ruling Communist Party, a U.S.-based religious group said Thursday.

News Network International, a private news agency based in Santa Ana, Calif., said one of those freed was Bishop Su Zhiming, who was detained Jan. 20 after meeting U.S. Rep. Christopher Smith, R-N.J., in Beijing. The agency said its information came from church sources in Hong Kong.

China bans worship except in state-sponsored churches. The Communists broke ties with the Vatican shortly after seizing power in 1949.

**Norwegian skiers found frozen to death**

STOCKHOLM, Sweden — Three Norwegians, missing for a week on a cross-country skiing trip, were found frozen to death in the mountains between Sweden and Norway on Thursday, police said.

Police said the two men and a woman were well equipped but apparently had not counted on such harsh winter weather, with storms and temperatures dipping to minus 4 degrees.

They were all in their 20s. Their names were not released.

The body of one man was found half a mile from a mountain station in Syderna, 155 miles northeast of Lillehammer, site of the 1994 Winter Olympics.

**Fishermen demolish Paris food market**

PARIS — Swinging axe handles and iron bars, 1,200 rampaging fishermen broke through police lines and sacked France's largest wholesale food market Thursday to protest cheap imports they say are driving them out of business.

The fishermen fired flare-pistols into the shields of helmeted riot police, who replied with club-swinging charges and volleys of tear-gas.

At least 18 officers and three fishermen were injured, police said. Protest leaders said one fisherman suffered a fractured skull and another lost an eye. Dozens of tons of fish were destroyed.

The fishermen are demanding that Paris and the 12-national European Union take measures to set minimum prices and prevent cheaper, non-EU fish imports from flooding the market.

**Iran says attack was assassination try**

TEHRAN, Iran — Contradicting earlier reports, Iran's security force says a shooting incident this week was an attempt to assassinate President Hashemi Rafsanjani, Tehran radio said Thursday.

It also quoted a security officer as saying a gunman was not acting alone when he fired several shots Tuesday as Rafsanjani gave a speech on the 15th anniversary of the Islamic Revolution.

Earlier reports on state-run Iranian news media had said the man fired several shots in the air. They quoted him as saying he did not intend to hurt anyone, but only to disrupt the ceremony at the shrine of Ayatollah Ruhollah Khomeini, spiritual leader of the 1979 revolution.

Compiled from wire reports

# Serbs relent to tough stance

SARAJEVO, Bosnia-Herzegovina (AP) — Bowing to a U.N. threat of force, Serbs removed a roadblock Thursday and gave peacekeepers access to Sarajevo.

But other roads stayed closed and tens of thousands of Bosnians remained hungry.

The U.N. action was the first since the new peacekeeping commander in Bosnia, Lt. Gen. Sir Michael Rose, arrived last week vowing to take "a more robust approach" with anybody who impedes U.N. peacekeepers and aid workers.

Rose, former commander of Britain's elite SAS commandos, was about to send a platoon of British soldiers and Warrior armored vehicles to the checkpoint when Serb militiamen reopened it, said a U.N. spokesman, Maj. Jose Labandeira.

The platoon had been ordered "to press for the right of freedom of movement by negotiation initially, and by force if necessary," Labandeira said.

All three of Bosnia's warring factions hinder movements by peacekeepers and frequently halt U.N. food shipments that are dependent on an estimated 2.7 million Bosnians.

International mediation efforts have failed to bring agreement on ending the war, which has resulted in 200,000 dead and missing since

## Troops kill Palestinian

GAZA CITY, Occupied Gaza Strip (AP) — Israeli troops killed a wanted Palestinian underground fighter during a shootout Thursday in a refugee camp in the occupied Gaza Strip, witnesses said.

The death of Salim Muawiya brought protest from PLO leaders who criticized Israel for pressing the hunt for fugitives at a time of peace-making with the PLO. They said Muawiya's death could raise tensions and complicate the Israeli-PLO talks on Palestinian autonomy.

Muawiya, 24, headed a breakaway faction of the Fatah Hawks, the military wing of Yasser Arafat's Fatah faction, in the Gaza Strip, according to Jumaa Jarar of the Fatah press office in Gaza. Muawiya had been on Israel's wanted list since March 1993.

At least 18 fugitive Fatah fighters have surrendered their weapons and endorsed the PLO-Israel peace process as part of an amnesty offer from the Israeli army. Many are expected to become part of a Palestinian police force.

Muawiya headed a group named after Ahmed Abu-Rish, a former Fatah Hawk who had turned in his gun and was then killed by Israeli soldiers. The army later said his killing was a mistake.

April 1992. The president of Bosnia's Muslim-led government, Alija Izetbegovic, told Bosnian radio Thursday he probably would not attend talks Feb. 10 in Geneva because "it would be a waste of time."

The checkpoint in dispute Thursday had for two days disrupted U.N. traffic between the U.N. headquarters in Sarajevo and the peacekeepers' Bosnia Command in Kiseljak, west of the city. Traffic was back to normal by midmorning.

"It was no secret that we were determined to go through," said Capt. Niels Pedersen in Kiseljak. "If Serbs understood that as a warning and it caused the checkpoint to be opened, then we're happy."

In an interview with British Broadcasting Corp., Rose said later that he was determined to "exercise right of passage" whenever necessary.

He said U.N. aid workers could double the number of food convoys in central Bosnia if they were not blocked and harassed by Bosnia's warring Muslims, Serbs and Croats. "I think by leaning firmly on the door in a consistent and coherent fashion ... we will start getting results," he said.

U.N. officials said last month that they were getting only about a fifth of minimum food needs distributed because of fighting and roadblocks in recent months.

In the latest report of hardship, Bosnian radio said two people starved to death in a Muslim area outside Croat-held Zenica, about 40 miles northwest of Sarajevo.

Kris Janowski, a U.N. relief official in Sarajevo, said he could not confirm the deaths but added that "the situation over there is very difficult" because of an inability to deliver food.

## Let's talk



London Zoo keeper Amanda Ferguson displays Tracy, a 10-year-old tarantula and one of two tarantulas the zoo uses in its now "Friendly Spider" course, aimed at curing people with a phobia of spiders. The course costs about \$90.

## Soviet nuclear power chief dies

MOSCOW (AP) — Anatoly Alexeyev, who led the Soviet effort to develop Chernobyl-type nuclear reactors, died on Thursday of cardiac arrest. He was 90.

Alexeyev was a leading advocate of graphite-moderated reactors like the one that exploded at the Chernobyl nuclear power plant in Ukraine in 1986. Western scientists say such reactors do not meet international safety standards.

Described by colleagues as a brilliant scientist and organizer, Alexeyev was deeply affected by the disaster.

But like many Soviet officials at the time, Alexeyev initially downplayed the scope of the disaster and that Soviet reactor designs were faulty.

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# Eastern Idaho quake stronger than first estimated

**SODA SPRINGS (AP)** — An earthquake that rattled portions of four states early Thursday appears to have been stronger than originally estimated.

Seismologists at Harvard University, the U.S. Geological Survey and the University of California, Berkeley, estimated the strength of the quake at 5.8 to 5.9 on the moment magnitude scale, while the seismologists said gives a better measure of the total seismic energy radiated from an earthquake than the Richter scale.

The original estimate of the quake, which occurred at 2:06 a.m., near the Idaho-Wyoming border, was 5.5 on the Richter scale.

## Andrus' salary drops to 102 on Gem payroll

**BOISE (AP)** — Idaho's governor job no longer ranks among the top 100 highest-paid state employees.

Gov. Cecil Andrus, a month into the last of his record 14 years as chief executive, is paid \$75,000 per year. A report released Thursday by state agencies shows 101 state workers' are paid more than the governor.

The top state office slipped 30 positions on the pay list last year. And by the time Andrus leaves office next January, the disparity will be even greater. Pay for elected state officials cannot be changed during their terms of office, but a legislative committee this week recommended a general pay increase of 6 percent for state employees.

Whether pay scales for the elected officials change before the start of new terms next year is up to the Legislature. In the fourth week of the current session, there has been no legislation introduced to grant raises.

Of the 101 state employees paid more than the governor, 42 are at the University of Idaho and another 22 at the other state universities and Lewis-Clark State College.

All the salary and job reports are as of Jan. 1.

The number of state employees topped 23,000 for the first time in 1993. That reflected a gain of 714 workers from the year before and two-year growth of nearly 1,000. The number of state workers has increased nearly 3,000 in the past

"What this suggests, for whatever complicated reasons, is that the Richter may not be a good measure of this earthquake," said Walter Arabasz, head of the University of Utah Seismograph Stations.

The Richter measurement of the quake was an average, Arabasz said.

"A more reliable estimate comes from distant seismologists," he said. "At that level, 5.8 or 5.9, the Richter and moment magnitude scales should be very close. When we get to larger magnitude, above 6, the moment magnitude is preferred because Richter tends to underestimate."

A quake of 4.5 magnitude occurred about 12:15 a.m. Both

were centered in Idaho's Caribou National Forest, about 25 miles northeast of Soda Springs and 10 miles northwest of Afton, Wyo.

The larger quake was felt in Provo, Utah, and Grand Junction, Colo., about 150 and 300 miles from the epicenter, respectively.

As of 3:30 p.m. MDT, more than 27 aftershocks of 3.5 magnitude or greater had occurred, said seismologists at the University of Utah Seismograph Stations.

The quakes shook dishes off shelves and clocks off walls in Afton, but the only injury reported was to one person who was hit in the head by a falling flower pot, said Mike Michalek, a spokesman for the Wyoming Emergency Management Administration.

Seismologists said the larger quake was the apparent culmination of an earthquake swarm under way for a week. There is a 5 to 6 percent chance that the 5.8-5.9 magnitude quake will be followed by one stronger, according to University of Utah seismologists.

An earthquake swarm is a series of earthquakes with no distinctive main shock. A normal earthquake sequence has foreshocks, a main shock and aftershocks. The main shock by definition is the largest of the sequence, said Sue Nava, senior staff seismologist with the seismograph stations.

In eastern Idaho, Caribou and Bonneville county sheriff's dispatchers said they had no reports of injury or damage.

"It was just enough to wake people up. It was pretty gentle," said Judy Long, a Caribou County dispatcher in Soda Springs, a town of about 3,100 people.

Jim Gallagher, manager of the 7-Eleven store in Afton, said the quake

## Callers jam 911 phone lines unnecessarily after tremor

**SALT LAKE CITY (AP)** — If you feel the ground shake, but aren't injured, don't call the 911 emergency number and ask: "Was that an earthquake?"

Emergency officials issued that reminder Thursday after the strongest of two quakes near the Idaho-Wyoming border woke up Salt Lake residents, hundreds of whom promptly dialed 911.

"They all wanted to know if we just had a earthquake," said a Salt Lake police dispatcher. "If someone would have really needed help it would have been ugly. They couldn't have gotten through."

broke a few dishes and knocked a few things off the wall."

Dispatchers in Salt Lake City and Salt Lake County received between 300 and 500 calls during a 30-minute period following the stronger quake. No damage was reported in Utah.

Earthquakes are common to the north of Afton in the Yellowstone National Park area and seismologists have said the Jackson Hole area is overdue for a major earthquake.

An earthquake in Yellowstone's Hebgen Lake area in August 1959 registered 7.1 on the Richter Scale and resulted in 28 deaths.

But Jim Case, head of the Hazard Section for the Wyoming Geologic Survey, said it is impossible to determine when a similar event might occur.

Salt Lake City Fire Battalion Chief Ron Egbert said after the 5.5-magnitude quake at 2:06 a.m. caused buildings to sway in Salt Lake City, emergency lines lit up, even though there was no damage or injuries.

The 911 telephone number is for emergency use only, not for information," Egbert said.

He said residents who feel an earthquake should turn on their radios or televisions for information.

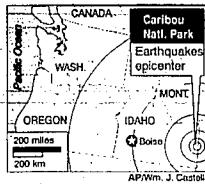
"Please do not call dispatch centers unless damage or injuries need to be reported," he said.

"The best we can do from a geological standpoint is say there are certain kinds of events we expect as maximum events," he said. "For example, there are some (earthquakes) in the magnitude of 7.5 in the western part of the state that can occur and have occurred in the geologic record. But we don't know exactly when that kind of event will occur in the future. It probably will, but we don't know when."

Michalek said Wyoming is fortunate that most of its earthquakes occur in sparsely populated areas and few people expect earthquakes in the state.

"You don't think about Wyoming having an earthquake problem, but on the western side of the state, the potential is there," he said.

In Cache County, Utah, on the



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Idaho border, the sheriff's dispatcher received about 10 calls with no damage or injury reported.

Walter Arabasz, head of the University of Utah Seismograph Stations, said the quakes may have been felt along northern Utah's Wasatch Front more strongly than might be expected because of the geology of the region.

"The path of seismic waves from the epicenter to the Wasatch Front region follows the Bear River and Wasatch ranges, which are cored by soft, ancient rock so that the decrease of energy with distance may have been less than usual along this path," he said.

Waverly Person, a geophysicist with the earthquake center at Golden, Colo., said the swarm of earthquakes began with a 3.2 quake on Jan. 30.

Arabasz said there was a 3.9 quake Tuesday and a 4.3 quake at 4:04 a.m. Wednesday.

M. Lee Allison, director of the Utah Geological Survey, said the UGS will circulate a questionnaire to research the intensity of ground-shaking felt throughout northern Utah. It would help show how the earthquake's energy was propagated into this state, information that should be useful for planners.

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## School ban on gang clothing constitutional, AG says

**BOISE (AP)** — An attorney general's opinion issued Thursday finds no constitutional barriers to a scaled-down legislative proposal banning gang-related clothing on school campuses.

The opinion was sought by Senate Judiciary Chairman Denton Darrington, R-Declo, who has sponsored legislation giving school boards the power to impose district-wide bans on "gang-related apparel" if such clothing creates a threat to student health and safety.

Deputy Attorney General Margaret Hughes said such a ban would comply with federal constitutional requirements if it the ban were scaled back from district-wide to only schools where there is proof of a gang presence or of an actual or threatened disruption of activities.

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That restriction, Hughes said, was imposed by a federal court in central California.

As for state constitutional restrictions, Hughes cited a 1971 decision that struck down a hair length restriction imposed by the Pocatello School

District on grounds that of a state right to personal taste. The court said the style of student's hair created no disturbance.

But Hughes wrote, "A gang-related apparel restriction could be distinguished from a hair length restriction on the basis that a gang presence in public schools poses a substantial health, safety, academic and disciplinary risk."

"Again, though," Hughes wrote, "any gang apparel regulation should be targeted at schools where there is, in fact, a demonstrable problem."

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## Briefly

### Officials dig for missing woman's body

**MOSCOW** — Authorities have begun excavating property owned by convicted felon in their search for a woman who has been missing for 34 years:

Larry Hagedorn, 57, of Moscow, faces a preliminary hearing today on a charge of illegally possessing a firearm. He is free on \$1,000 bond.

That action came as Latah County deputies excavated property formerly owned by Hagedorn east of Moscow. The land, in plain view of passing motorists on State Highway 8, is being dug up by heavy equipment in the search for the body of Gayla Schaper, who disappeared 14 years ago.

Schaper lived near the site and was last seen walking toward a pasture in the area to feed her horses.

### Boise boy lauded for warming hospital

**BOISE** — If your child has to stay at St. Luke's Regional Medical Center in Boise, you'd end up thinking 15-year-old Jeremy Field for making the visit brighter.

Field, a Les Bois Junior High ninth-grader — will be one of three Idaho youth who will receive medals this month from the U.S. Congress, not because of special gifts or talents, but because of their initiative and effort.

The Congressional Award is given to youths who set approved goals in four areas of achievement: voluntary community service, personal development, physical fitness and expedition activity. They then must meet those goals through actual activities and performance.

### Health and Welfare coordinator dies

**BOISE** — Robert Lee "Bob" Medlin, immunization coordinator for the Idaho Department of Health and Welfare, died of a massive heart attack at a Boise hospital. He was 50.

A memorial service for Medlin, who died last Sunday, is scheduled Saturday at the Hoff Building's Crystal Ballroom.

The Asheboro, N.C., native served in Vietnam and worked in various states for the federal Centers for Disease Control before going to work for Health and Welfare.

Medlin is survived by his wife, Connie, and his mother.

Compiled from wire reports

### Meridian man killed when shed burns

**MERIDIAN (AP)** — A Meridian man was killed as he slept when fire destroyed the back-yard shed he was using as a temporary shelter after a fire in his home.

Robert Rankin, 26, was staying in the small wooden building because faulty wiring sparked a Jan. 24 blaze in the attic of his two-story house. Meridian Fire Department officials said a wood burning stove caused the shed fire, which was reported at 2:33 a.m. Wednesday. It was under control within 10 minutes after firefighters arrived.

"By the time we got there, the structure was totally involved," Fire Chief Kenny Bowers said.

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## Magic Valley

### Weekend Calendar

#### Today

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**• Drama:** The Sun Valley Repertory Co. will present John Ford Noonan's "A Couple White Chicks Sitting Around Talking," nextStage Theatre, Ketchum. Tickets: \$15. For reservations and information, call 726-3706.

#### Saturday

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**• Travel lecture:** Former Raft River High School principal Pat Erikson will speak to the February meeting of the Burley-Rupert Knife and Club, 7 p.m., Burley Inn; Admission is by membership only; for membership information, call 436-4469.

#### Sunday

**• Rock 'n' roll:** The Coasters will perform at an 8 p.m. dinner show and an 11 p.m. cocktail show, Cactus Petes Resort Casino, Jackpot. Dinner show prices range from \$7.95 to \$9.95; there's a \$5 cover charge for the cocktail show. For reservations or information, call 1-800-821-1103.

**• Film festival:** The Magic Valley Arts Council will present Gian Amedeo's "Il Ladro di Bambini," the third installment in the Foreign Film Festival, at 1 p.m. Sunday. Tickets: \$6.50, or \$25 for a series ticket. Series tickets are available at Larson Arts, The Little Red Hen and Everybody's Business. For information, call 734-2787.

#### Upcoming

**• Tuesday:** The College of Southern Idaho Student Talent Show will be held at 7 p.m. in the Fine Arts Building auditorium. No charge.

**• Wednesday:** The Twin Falls High School Winter Concert is set for 7:30 p.m. in the College of Southern Idaho Fine Arts Building auditorium. Tickets: \$3 for adults, \$2 for students, available at the door.

**• Wednesday:** The Magic Valley Arts Council will present Vincent Ward's "Map of the Human Heart," the fourth installment in the Foreign Film Festival, at 1 p.m. Sunday. Tickets: \$6.50, or \$25 for a series ticket. Series tickets are available at Larson Arts, The Little Red Hen and Everybody's Business. For information, call 734-2787.

**• Saturday, Feb. 12:** A benefit show to raise scholarship for Idaho Dance Alliance will be held at 7 p.m. in the College of Southern Idaho Fine Arts Building auditorium. Tickets, priced at \$4 for adults, \$2 for children and students and \$12, are available from Magic Valley dance instructors.

**• Tuesday, Feb. 15:** Dario Fo's "We Won't Pay, We Won't Pay," the third play in the Sun Valley Repertory Co.'s winter repertory, will premier at 5 p.m. at Kelchum's nextStage Theatre. "We Won't Pay" will play again on Feb. 18, Feb. 23, Feb. 26, March 3, March 8, March 11, March 16, March 19, March 24, March 29 and April 1. Tickets: \$15. Reservations and information: 726-3706.

**• Every week,** the Magic Valley Weekend Calendar lists arts and entertainment events upcoming in the area. To get an item listed in the calendar, call 733-0931, extension 278. The weekly deadline is Wednesday at noon.



Lee Kelly became active in amateur television broadcasting in California and helped start up a system in the Magic Valley when he moved to Twin Falls about a year ago.

## You're on the air in Magic Valley

By Terrell Williams  
Times-News correspondent

TWIN FALLS — Local amateur radio operators are hammering it up on television.

With a new 100-watt transmitter on a butte north of Paul, they can exchange video broadcasts from one home to another.

Anyone is welcome to watch the channel by directing his television antenna toward the transmitter and by tuning in to channel 60.

"Amateur television (ATV) is being used all over the country, but not here," said Lee Kelly, a retired electronics engineer in Twin Falls. "So we're kind of pioneering a little bit."

Channel 60's signal is transmitted through the air, not via cable.

"It's just the same as any television system," Kelly said. "Anybody's television set can pick up the signals if it is cable-ready with a cable-ready converter."

ATV is not expensive for amateurs to get into, Kelly said, adding, "We always encourage them. Hey, you've got a TV set? Go put up a little antenna outside. At least you can see what we're doing."

"Once they do that," he said, "they get hooked. They want to get a little camera and get their transmitter going."

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### Area ham radio operators switch to TV

transmitting on the new channel. Kelly, who built the transmitter, said he's still in the process of getting the bugs out of it, but expects regular broadcasting to begin later this month.

Kokinakis, an electronics technician for the Bureau of Land Management in Burley, said a person has to have a license to transmit. The examination to get a Federal Communications Commission license is available through amateur radio clubs in the Magic Valley area, he said. Libraries have books and study guides to help a person prepare for the test, or the College of Southern Idaho has a class for those seeking a broadcast license.

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put it on the air and also so he can see his own picture as it is being transmitted.

Kelly's other equipment for ATV includes computers, VCRs and various types of gear for testing, measuring and building.

Johnson said some of the astronauts on the space shuttle are "ham" who broadcast ATV from space.

"So we can get a hands-on preview of what's going on that the public doesn't get to see, so that's kind of exciting to us," he said.

Other broadcasts from the new Channel 60 might include home movies, videos

shots from a camera riding on a remote-controlled airplane or panoramic shows taken by hang-gliders. Kelly also plans to equip private aircraft with transmitters that can be picked up by the repeater.

In the tradition of ham radio operators, Kelly and his friends plan to use their station to produce remote broadcasts in the event of an emergency.

"What we're really trying to do eventually is get as much mobilized equipment as we can," Kelly said. "We could go out in cars to disasters ... and communicate when other systems don't work too well."

Receivers are just normal television sets.

Kelly said he uses several TVs so he can

see what he is going to transmit before he

shows his broadcast to those who cannot get out to see it in person.

But for now, their is just to get the system up and running.

Kelly said he recently moved to Idaho from California, where he got his start in ATV.

"We were very active down there with it," he said. "There were about 45 amateur TV stations in the Southern California area and, when I came up here, there was nobody. So we want to get something going."

As more people tune in to the Channel 60 ATV broadcast, Kelly predicts, word will spread and interest in it will pick up quickly.

Eventually, Kelly wants to move the repeater up to Mount Harrison to communicate with operators in the Treasure Valley.

"There's people in Boise that are very interested in what we're doing down here," he said. "They've been active in that up there quite a bit. So when we are doing more active work here, I think they'll try to beam some of their pictures down this way for us to pick up."

To transmit or to receive through the Channel 60 repeater north of Paul, Kelly uses a directional antenna pointed at the butte.

"When it's in use, only one person can use it (to broadcast) at a time, so we take

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## Game industry focuses on technology, violence

### Sega toys with new cable game channel

Knight-Ridder News Service

**Using a special tuner/decoder cartridge that fits into the Sega Genesis console, players can choose one game from a menu and download it.**

ble systems have yet to upgrade to fiber-optic lines and so are limited in the number of channels they can provide.

But now it turns out space is not a problem for this particular venture. In the last few months the company has figured out how to transmit the games on the FM band, which occupies far less spectrum space than a standard TV channel. Even cable systems that are close to capacity would be able to squeeze it in.

If the tests are successful, the Sega Channel's powerful parents could give it a huge marketing sendoff. TCI, which serves the Burley-Rupert area, and Time Warner cable systems reach a combined 17 million subscribers, or about 30 percent of all cable homes.

Further, it's estimated that three-quarters of Sega Genesis owners (about 14 million) have cable service. With a game library of 450 titles-to-draw-from, the Sega Channel would have as large a program inventory (and potential audience) as some movie channels.

### Pressure mounts on 'Mortal Kombat'

Newsway

Earlier this year, Sega refused to withdraw Night Trap, saying it was appropriate entertainment for adults. But critics in Congress and elsewhere pointed to the game as evidence that the industry contributes to an atmosphere of violence. In the game, hooded men grab a scantly clad woman in her bathroom and attach a blood-sucking device to her neck. Sega said the game will be revised in a revised form.

The Sega version of Mortal Kombat includes a person being decapitated.

Bob Gerson, editor of *This Week in Trade* publication, said the recent violent twist in home video games is hurting the industry. "They may end up having to come out with a second version" of Mortal Kombat, Gerson said. "Mortal Kombat is a vicious kind of game, bloody. They're just looking for trouble."

Not everyone agrees. Four million copies of Mortal Kombat have been sold in the four months since it was released and another 1 million are expected to be sold before game players simply tire of it, said analyst Lee Isgur of Wolfe & Co. in San Francisco.

"It's getting a little bit long in the tooth, but it's still selling strongly," Isgur said of Mortal Kombat. "No one wants to withdraw it. The kids of the world want it."

It was the best-selling video game worldwide of 1993. Video game dealers in Twin Falls, Jerome and Burley say it's still among their top sellers, and Magic Valley arcades report demand is still strong.

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# Janet Jackson shows her sexier side

The Hartford Courant

If she had just emerged as the new Mary J. Blige, this year's Ce Ce Peniston or the Robin S. of the hour, nobody would have much noticed the curves and skin that accompanies Janet Jackson's latest album, "Janet."

Selling sounds with a dash of sex appeal is nothing new in the recording industry, where stars are told: If you've got it, flaunt it.

Especially in an age when MTV introduces as many artists as radio stations do, the image in popular music is more powerful than ever. Madonna's latest big splash was all image — baring all in a "Sex" book.

Even those with a presumably heightened consciousness aren't above flashing a little skin on their album covers, as was the case last year with a bare-backed Melissa Etheridge.

Still, the close-up on the back of Jackson's new album, showing her poking out her belly-button, just above unbuttoned jeans, was startling for those used to picturing her as the sweet little sister of Michael Jackson.

Even more surprising, the picture was only a detail from a larger, more startling portrait — of a bare-chested Janet standing defiantly, clad only in unbuttoned jeans, while someone's hands reach around from behind to cover her breasts.

Thought too brazen to adorn the cover of her new album, the photograph later got even wider circulation — as the blunt, sepia-toned cover of the September issue of Rolling Stone, with the caption: "Janet Jackson — The Joy of Sex."

Like the nude Vanity Fair cover portraits of Demi Moore when pregnant or with her body painted, Jackson's brash pose has become the memorable cover shot of the year. Already, a parody of it has appeared in the current issue of Esquire magazine, where accused Hollywood madam Heidi Fleiss drops her top to strike a similar pose.

Jackson herself appropriated the image once more, using it as the cover of a special two-disc edition of her "Janet" album. (The second disc is a series of remixes of several of its hits.)

None of this would be particularly shocking in an age when network television has broken the nudity barrier and expanses of skin are increasingly used to stimulate newsstand magazines.

But like everybody else in her family, Jackson has grown up before our eyes.

So we remember this sweet little kid dancing along, as her hit-making big brothers practiced their numbers.

We remember her first starring role away from her musical family, on "Good Times" as Penny, and succeeding TV roles in "Diff'rent Strokes" and "Parole."



AP photo

**Janet Jackson's image has changed with the release of her album 'Janet.'**

And we remember her carrying on that sweetness on her first two solo albums before she had her first collaboration with Terry Lewis and Jimmy Jam for her groundbreaking 1986 "Control" album, which sold 8 million copies.

Even with that new defiant image, demanding control and respect from the men who dated her ("What Have You Done For Me Lately?"),

Jackson was a modest performer. In her one

moment of sexual vulnerability on that album, she implored an impatient boyfriend, "Let's Wait Awhile."

As often as not those days, she hid her slight clubbinness beneath layers of black clothing. By her next album, "Rhythm Nation 1814" in 1989,

(which also sold 8 million copies), she was decked out as an untouchable soldier in a battle for social concern.

She used the garb, too, on her first solo tour in 1990, the most successful debut tour by any artist in pop music history. In the security of a wide variety of dances, she moved in aggressive ensemble numbers but never came off as either sensuous or approachable.

The first hint of a changing Jackson came in the video for the last No. 1 single from "Rhythm Nation," "Love Will Never Do (Without You.)"

As directed by Herb Ritts, who had previously brought out such carefree, sexy video performances from Madonna, Jackson was slimmed down, comfortable with having a shape and smiling more broadly than she had in a video.

If her new album is more sensual and sexy, Jackson says in promotional materials, that video gave people "a little taste of it, a sense of it."

So her turn to sex as a subject matter and her own role as a predator should not come as a shock on "Janet," which has spent six weeks at No. 1 since its release last summer and been in the Top 10 ever since, already selling 5 million copies.

In interviews with MTV (which, not coincidentally, is sponsoring her current tour), she explains the process as simple maturation. She's 27, and she's reflecting the needs of someone her age.

"Sex has been an important part of me for several years, but it hasn't blossomed publicly until now," she told Rolling Stone's David Ritz. "I've had to go through some changes and shed some old attitudes before feeling completely comfortable with my body."

Ritz, who wrote the lyrics for Marvin Gaye's "Sexual Healing," said he was hesitant to ask Jackson about the new steaminess because of her wholesomeness.

But Jackson says people listening to the new record "intuitively understand" the change in her.

It doesn't take intuition. It's right out there in the open, on cuts like the first single, "That's the Way Love Goes," which begins with the repeated phrase, "Like a moth to a flame, burned by desire/My love is blind, can't you see my desire?"

The second single had her charging, "If I was your woman, the things I'd do to you..."

And on another track, "Broth," on the album ... well, you get the idea.

**TFHS sets concert for Tuesday**

The Times-News

**TWIN FALLS:** Students in the music department at Twin Falls High School are tuning up for Winter Concert 1994, set for 7:30 p.m. Tuesday in the College of Southern Idaho Fine Arts Auditorium.

The Girls Choir will begin the evening with selections like "There is a Balm in Gilead," "Sing Down Chariot." Soloists are Megan Guthrie, Kathy Morris, Lisa Anderson, Sara Witherspoon and Jill Crandall.

The Concert Choir will continue the melody, with John Rutter's "Soldier Boy" and "Make Joyful Sounds." Shauna Strader and Kevin Brown are soloists.

When the Chamber Singers take the stage, selections will include "Kyrie" from "Mass in G" and "Bushes and Briars." Tiffany Aldredge, Ryan Dibert and Laura Todd will sing solos.

The Symphony Orchestra will play "Allegro Vivace" from Sinfonia II, and the Symphony Band will provide selections from "Phantom of the Opera" and "The Light Eternal." Jodi Nix will be featured in an English horn solo.

The evening will conclude with the Madrigals, who are currently in rehearsal for their spring tours. The music and dance group will perform "That's What the Devil Said," "Candy," "The Big Beat," "In the Still of the Night," "Little Darlin' and "In the Swing."

Soloists are Joe Kaufman, Lynette Crowley, Dusty Blackburn, Heather Hobbs, Steve Anness, Cody Queen, Zak Franz, Jon Miller, Becky Turner and Brett Dodds.

Directors of the school's music programs are Dennis Bortz, Richard Smack, Kevin Howard and Ted Hadley.

Tickets for Tuesday's concert, priced at \$3 for students and \$2 for students, will be available at the door.

## Nelson, country iconoclast, enjoys big year

The Hartford Courant

Before full house recently at the Palace Performing Arts Center in Stamford, Conn., Willie Nelson is churning through the hits, eventually dismissing the ritual of encore to play a half-dozen more.

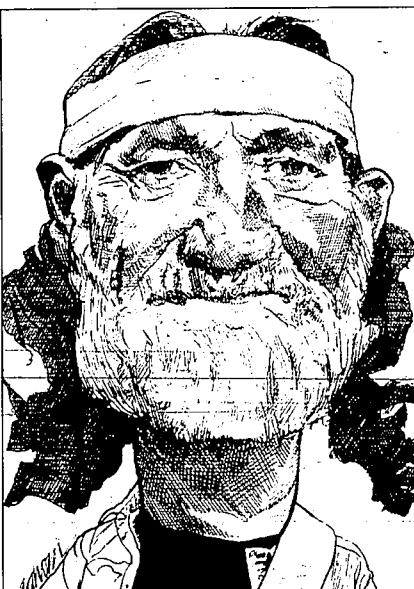
And after he finally doffs his last bandanna and takes a bow, he spends 20 minutes shaking hands with everybody at the front of the stage, then signs autographs and smiles for pictures for anybody who wants one.

Behind him, all the while, his six-piece band keeps vamping along for an instrumental that's by far the longest number of the night.

Nelson doesn't wait until the last

**... That's what I strive for — to do it different every time: And that's not hard, because I can't remember what I did before.'**

— Willie Nelson



"Yeah, that's what I strive for — to do it different every time. And that's not hard," he adds with a laugh, "because I can't remember what I did before."

He might rush his flat-tuned vocal delivery here, or take a flamenco turn on a guitar solo, or turn "Bloody Mary Morning" into a speedy, Tennessee Trio-styled stomp. "Basically, chord progression-wise, we play the same every night, but we improvise with the arrangement."

Just as important as his weather-beaten tenor are the solos he produces on his equally battered acoustic guitar, so well used it has a

going hole worn in the wood.

He has been playing that decrepit Martin Classical for 30 years, after his Baldwin guitar cracked accidentally. In reluctantly choosing a replacement, "I just happened to luck out and get the best Martin Classical guitar that was ever made," he says. "It has a tone of its own and I can't duplicate it. You can never duplicate that sound, so I don't even try."

The obvious deterioration of the instrument may actually aid its unique sound, he says. "I don't think it hurts a bit. Every time you spill a beer in there, I think it helps a little."

## Celine Dion powers way to top single

The Associated Press

### Top of the charts

Weekly charts for the nation's best-selling recorded music as they appear next week's issue of Billboard magazine, and the best-selling videos from Video Business magazine, reprinted with permission. (Platinum signifies more than 1 million copies sold; Gold signifies more than 500,000 copies sold.)

#### AUDIO

1. "Kickin' It Up," John Michael Montgomery (Atlantic)

4. "Dogg Style," Snooty Doggy Dogg (Death Row-Interscope) (Platinum)

5. "Greatest Hits," Tom Petty & the Heartbreakers (MCA)

6. "Diary of a Mad Band," Jodeci (Uptown)

7. "Very Necessary," Salt-N-Pepa (Next Plateau) (Gold)

8. "So Far So Good," Bryan Adams (A&M) (Platinum)

9. "12 Play," R. Kelly (Jive) (Gold)

10. "Toni Braxton," Toni Braxton (LaFace) (Platinum)

Country

1. "I Swear," John Michael Montgomery (Atlantic)

2. "State of Mind," Clint Black (RCA)

3. "A Little Less Talk and a Lot More Action," Toby Keith (Mercury)

4. "She'd Give Anything," Boy Howdy (Curb)

5. "John Deere Green," Joe Diffie (Epic)

6. "I'd Like to Have That One Back," George Strait (MCA)

7. "You Will," Patty Loveless (Epic)

8. "Linger," The Cranberries (Island)

9. "Said I Loved You But I Lied," Michael Bolton (Columbia) (Gold)

10. "All That She Wants," Ace of Base (Arista) (Platinum)

Albums

1. "Jail of Flies," Alice in Chains (Columbia)

2. "Music Box," Mariah Carey (Columbia) (Platinum)

3. "Hey Cinderella," Suzi Bogguss (Liberty)

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## Valley happenings

### Open house marks wedding anniversary

JEROME — An open house to help Bill and Norma Bartholomew celebrate their 40th wedding anniversary is set for 4 to 7 p.m. Sunday at their home, 315 Second Ave. E.

Bartholomew and Norma Anderson were married Feb. 5, 1954, in Jerome. He worked at Idaho Gem Dairy in Jerome and Universal Frazee Foods in Twin Falls. He retired in 1992; she worked at the Jerome Eye Center and is currently employed by Dr. Mark Saccoccia in Jerome.

The party is being hosted by their children, Kent Bartholomew, Rocky Bartholomew and Kellee Traubhaar, all of Jerome, and Joani Gause of Caldwell and their spouses. The couple has 15 grandchildren. No gifts are requested, but a written memory associated with the couple would be appreciated.

### Shoshone woman celebrates 99th year

SHOSHONE — Elta R. Pulsipher will celebrate her 99th birthday at an open house set for 2 to 4 p.m. Sunday at the Shoshone Elder Care Home, 218 West B. No gifts please.

Hita Rice DeCaulp was born Feb. 8, 1895, in Marche, Ark. She married Harry Wilder in 1914 and then married Vance Pulsipher in 1947. They moved to Twin Falls in 1949. Her husband died in 1971 and she moved to the Shoshone Elder Care Home in 1990. She has one daughter, Hazel Wilder of Twin Falls; one son, Ralph Wilder of Baton Rouge, La.; and one stepdaughter, Margaret McWills of Salt Lake City; 10 grandchildren; 17 great-grandchildren; and four great-great-grandchildren. The party is being hosted by her daughter.

### Jerome dancers plan regular gathering

JEROME — The Buttons and Bows Square Dance Club will host a regular dance Saturday at the American Legion Hall.

Rounds begin at 7:30 p.m., with squares starting at 8 p.m. Bring finger foods. For more information, call June Custer at 733-9235.

### YFCA offers Women's Self-Defense class

TWIN FALLS — The Magic Valley YFCA is offering a two-week Women's Self-Defense course.

This intermediate class is set for 10 to 11:30 a.m. Mondays, Wednesdays and Fridays beginning this Monday. Cost is \$40 per person for non-YFCA members. For more information, call 733-3384.

### Bridge Center plans lessons for beginners

TWIN FALLS — Free beginning bridge lessons are set to begin this week.

The weekly two-hour classes are set for 7 p.m. Tuesdays, beginning this Tuesday and continuing for eight weeks at the Magic Valley Bridge Center, 246 Falls Ave. Each class consists of one hour of instruction and one hour of play. All interested people are invited.

For more information or to register, call Ada Burgess at 733-4759, Renee Bulcher at 324-2000 or the Magic Valley Bridge Center at 733-8699. The lessons are being sponsored by the bridge center and Unit 400 of the American Contract Bridge League.

*The Times-News welcomes news of community events. Send material to The Times-News Valley Happenings, P.O. Box 548, Twin Falls 83303-0548. Please submit news at least a week in advance and include a phone number where you can be reached.*

## 5 Scouts earn their Eagles

*The Times-News*

TWIN FALLS — Five young men have recently earned the Eagle Scout Award through the Boy Scouts of America.

To earn the award, the boys completed several merit badges and an Eagle project.

Joseph Allen, son of Rick and Barb Allen, is 16 and a junior at Twin Falls High School. For his project, he landscaped an area at Robert Stuart Junior High School, using plants, bark and split-rail fencing.

Jonathan James McBride, son of Mike and Jan McBride, is 16 and a sophomore at Twin Falls High School. His project was to repair, refinish and paint benches along Main Street in downtown Twin Falls.

Jeff York, son of Peter and Merlene York, is 15 and a sophomore at Twin Falls High School. He built two sets of horseshoe pits at Centennial Park on the Snake River.

Todd Chestnut, son of David and Jill Chestnut, is 18 and a senior at Twin Falls High School. For his project, he repaired and/or replaced and painted the benches and replaced sand at the Babe Ruth baseball field at Harmon Park.

John Vodraska, son of Robert and Nancy Vodraska, is 18 and a senior at Twin Falls High School. His project was to clean up an area and re-plant native grasses around the Hagerman Fossil Bed area.

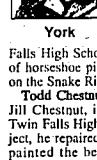
The awards will be presented to the boys at a court of honor set for 7:30 p.m. Monday at the First United Methodist Church, 360 Shoshone St. E.

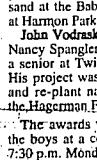
The court of honor will be dedicated to the late Frank Mogensen, former troop leader and assistant troop leader who helped the boys barn the awards. All five boys are members of Troop 67, sponsored by the First United Methodist Church.

  
Allen

  
McBride

  
York

  
Chestnut

  
Vodraska

## Graham associate says parts of new book use 'untruths'

Knight-Ridder News Service

SAN FRANCISCO — "Rage & Roll: Bill Graham and the Selling of Rock" is a "second-rate also-ran," said Nicholas Clainos, president of Bill Graham Enterprises and the executor of the late rock promoter's estate.

Clainos, who said Friday that he "scanned" galley proofs of the book in advance of its publication, said author John Glatt "used blatant untruths" about Graham in his biography.

Specifically, he denied that Graham was the father of Regina Cartwright's daughter, Caitlin, as stated in "Rage & Roll."

"DNA and blood testing on Cartwright and her daughter have already been done that prove categorically that Bill is not the father. Apparently these were conducted after Glatt conducted his interviews with Cartwright,"

Clainos said. "I think that the fact

evidence that negates that allegation could be indicative of the untruthfulness of the other allegations that she (Cartwright) makes in the book."

One of those is that Graham had drug problems in the later years of his life.

"Bill did not have a drug problem," Clainos said. "He did use Halcion for a while, but when a doctor told him it could be dangerous, he stopped."

Clainos also denied Glatt's assertion that Graham had skinned ticket revenues from the Rolling Stones' shows in San Francisco in 1981. "It didn't happen," he said. "If those allegations were true, why did they (the Stones) continue to work with us (BGP)?" To support this point, Clainos noted the Stones worked with Graham on their subsequent 1982 European tour and Mick Jagger hired Graham to produce his 1988 Far East tours.

As to the claim that Graham lost the Stones' 1989 tour because of the ticket incident,

Clainos said: "We were outbid for the tour." In fact, the Stones went with a Canadian promoter who offered them a reported \$70 million for that tour.

As to the motivations behind these allegations, Clainos said that Glatt had made it "very clear to other people that he was out to get Bill ... this guy uses slipshod research and, apparently, untruths about people to sell books."

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## Briefly in the arts

### Quartet offers valentine songs

TWIN FALLS — The Valley Edition Barbershop Quartet will send your sweetheart a Valentine's Day treat — a love song and a red rose.

The quartet will deliver love songs sung in sweet barbershop harmony, along with a red rose, in the Twin Falls area, on Valentine's Day. The proceeds from this effort are donated to Heartspring, formerly the Institute of Logopedics.

Prices are available on request. For more information or to order, call 733-8508.

"This is the fourth year that we are offering this service on Valentine's Day," said quartet member Howard "Doc" Ronk. "Singing love songs and presenting red roses to sweethearts on Valentine's Day is doubly rewarding. Not only is it fun, but you get a great feeling knowing your efforts are going to benefit young people that have severe communication problems learn how to talk and function."

The Valley Edition Quartet has been awarded the Will Dergan Quartet Award for Heartspring for the past two years and is in the front running for the third year. The award is presented to the quartet in the Evergreen District that contributes the most money to Heartspring each year. The Evergreen District covers all the barbershop quartets in Oregon, Washington, Idaho, Montana and two provinces of Canada.

The Valley Edition Quartet is part of the Magichords Chapter of the Society for the Preservation and Encouragement of Barbershop Quartet Singing in America Inc.

### Yodeling contest set at Pomerelle

ALMO — Pomerelle ski area invites you for an afternoon of vocal gymnastics next weekend.

The resort will sponsor a "yodel-off" contest on Saturday, Feb. 12, at 1 p.m. at the lodge.

Judges will be the Famous Muzza Braun and The Boys, who will perform — they'll sing, not yodel — from 3 to 4 p.m.

Prizes will be awarded to the top men, women and children yodelers. First prize in each category is three all-day ski passes, Second prize is two all-day ski passes, and Third prize is one all-day ski pass.

Registration is \$3 per person. For further information, call Pomerelle at 638-5599.

**Teddy club offers goody bags**

TWIN FALLS — The Teddy Lover's Club has planned its seventh annual fund-raising event.

### Guest speaks about Russian trip

BURLEY — A former Cassia County educator will be the featured speaker at the Burley Kiife & Fork Club's third dinner of the season Saturday.

Pat Erikson, principal of Soda Springs High School and former principal at Raft River High in Malta, will talk about a recent trip to Russia during which she advised Russian teachers.

She will talk about her visits to schools in Moscow and St. Petersburg, and present a slide show.

Erikson will speak at 7 p.m. at the Burley Inn. Admission is by membership, and membership information can be obtained by phoning 436-4469.

### Local writer will lead courses

TWIN FALLS — Two magazine classes are set to start soon at the College of Southern Idaho.

• Writing Non-Fiction for Fun and Profit is set to begin Monday. The six-week class is designed for people who would like to turn their knowledge and interests into marketable articles for magazines and newspapers. It will meet from 7 to 9 p.m. in Shields 106. Cost is \$35.

• A Magazine Writing Workshop for people who have previously taken "Writing Non-Fiction for Fun and Profit" or who have some prior experience writing for publication. The class meets from 7 to 9 p.m. every other Tuesday beginning this Tuesday in Shields 106. The fee is \$25.

Both classes will be taught by Julie Hanselow of Twin Falls, a former *Times-News* reporter who has written for many magazines and newspapers, including "Entertainment Weekly," "Nation's Business," "Writer's Digest," "Backpacker," "The Wall Street Journal" and "Chicago Tribune." Hanselow is the author of two travel guides and is the editor of "The Monthly," a Twin Falls-based lifestyles magazine.

Registration may be done in the Taylor Building Records Office or the first night of class. For more information, call 733-9554, extension 270, or 733-0802.

### Teddy club offers goody bags

TWIN FALLS — The Teddy Lover's Club has planned its seventh annual fund-raising event.

Valentine Bears with homemade goody bags will be available for \$8.95 from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. Feb. 11 at Larson Arts downtown and from 10 a.m. to 7 p.m. Feb. 12 at Keith Jorgenson's in the Magic Valley Mall. Goodies are made by club members. Proceeds will be used to purchase stuffed bears for abused and traumatized children.

**Idaho author publishes new book**

LEWISTON — Confluence Press has announced the forthcoming publication of John Rember's second collection of stories, "Cheerleaders from Gomorrah: Tales from the Lyra Archipelago."

The book is set in southern Idaho near Sun Valley, but Rember has substituted names from the Old Testament and the Book of Mormon for local place names. Famous Sun Valley ski runs at "Baldy" become "Mount Mammon" and a popular watering hole becomes the Slave's Rest Saloon. Among his characters are New Agers, zombies, banshees, ancient ski patrolmen, bartenders and real "cowgirls" and "cowboys" saddled with romantic myths of the West.

"Cheerleaders" characters value hedonism, physical beauty and athletic prowess. They attempt to ski, run, bicycle, ride and dance their way to salvation. Despite their comic insistence upon looking for redemption in all the wrong places, Rember's characters also earn delicate and glittering moments of joy and grace.

Rember was born and raised near Stanley and earned an undergraduate degree from Harvard University and a master of fine arts in creative writing from the University of Montana. He is currently a writer-in-residence at the Albrighton College of Idaho in Caldwell. Rember's first book of stories, "Coyote in the Mountains," appeared in 1989. He has been a frequent contributor to magazines, including "Arts and Leisure," "Boise Magazine," "The Redneck Review," "Northern Lights" and "Snow Country."

Rember will give a special reading to promote "Cheerleaders" on Feb. 24 at the Main Street BookCafe in Ketchum.

"Cheerleaders from Gomorrah" sells for \$15 in cloth and \$10 in paper. Copies may be purchased at bookstores or ordered directly from Confluence Press. April 1 is the official publication date, but books are available now.

Compiled from staff reports

## Spielberg film nominated for honor

LOS ANGELES (AP) — "Schindler's List," director Steven Spielberg was nominated for the Directors Guild of America's top honor Monday, two days after the epic about the Holocaust received a pair of Golden Globe awards.

Other DGA nominees for best

director were Jane Campion for "The Piano," Andrew Davis for "The Fugitive," James Ivory for "The Remains of the Day" and Martin Scorsese for "The Age of Innocence."

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# Audience, judges issue Sundance awards

Chicago Tribune

PARK CITY, Utah — After working for seven years on a documentary about two teen-age basketball players striving to someday make the big league, a team of Chicago filmmakers scored a basket of their own last weekend with top honors at the Sundance Film Festival.

Festival-goers attending this leading national showcase for independent films chose "Hoop Dreams" to receive the audience award. It was selected over 16 competing documentaries on themes that included insanity, gangs, apartheid, the Los Angeles riots, AIDS, child care and Cuban youth.

At the awards ceremony Saturday night, filmmakers Steve James, Fred Marx and Peter Gilbert were hopeful the prize might help them find a distributor for the poignant three-hour saga.

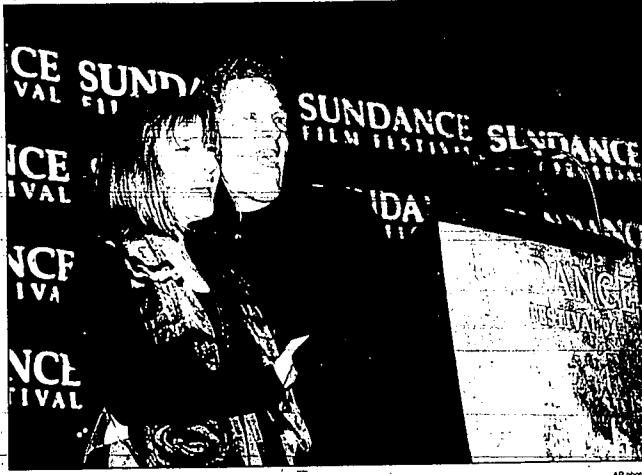
"We poured so much of our lives into this film for so long," said a tearful Marx in his acceptance remarks. "To see that what came from the bottom of our hearts touched your hearts is very gratifying."

"Hoop Dreams" follows teenagers Arthur Agee and William Gates as they struggle to emulate their idol Isham Thomas while finding their own paths through life. Along the way, they and their families cope with poverty, single fatherhood and a drug-addicted parent who goes sober.

In the long course of shooting the documentary, the filmmakers also passed through new phases of life, with a marriage and five new children among them since the project began.

"For us this is particularly meaningful," said James. "We have a three-hour documentary and the fact the audience voted it the best couldn't be more perfect than what we meant for this film. We want people to see this."

The grand jury prize for a docu-



Co-producers Robin O'Hara, left, and Scott Macauley accepted the grand jury prize for feature films for 'What Happened Was,' which was directed by Tom Noonan, at the Sundance Film Festival.

mentary, selected by the five festival judges, went to "Freedom on My Mind." Directed and produced by Connie Field and Marilyn Mulford, the film chronicles the high drama of the American civil rights movement in Mississippi in the early 1960s. It uses archival footage and interviews to show how Northern whites united with local blacks to end segregation.

The grand jury prize in the feature film category went to "What Happened Was," directed by and starring actor Tom Noonan, who is known for character roles such as the bad guy in "Last Action Hero." Developed in workshop as theatrical pieces sometimes are, this directorial debut follows a Friday

night first date from its awkward first moments through the emotional tumult of the evening.

Just minutes before winning the audience award for a film feature, director David Russell made a distribution deal with Fine Line Pictures for "Spanking the Monkey," a dark family drama about a college freshman's struggle with incestuous feelings for his mother. (Oblivious usher kept telling the director and Fine Line president Ira Deutchman to sit down as they completed the deal in the back of the crowded hall where the awards were being given out.)

Although Sundance prizes make great publicity, past winners have not always gone on to be released

or to commercial success. Making a distribution deal is widely considered the most important outcome for filmmakers.

Other deals signed at the 10-day event included Sony Pictures Classics' acquisition of "Martha & Ethel," a remarkable documentary created by two women in homage to the nannies who raised them.

Picked up by Miramax Films, the hilarious "Clerks," shot by two New Jersey filmmakers in their 20s, takes place during one wacky day in a convenience store.

"Go Fish," made by a team of Chicago women about lesbian romance, was signed by Samuel Goldwyn Co. early in the festival.

## Singer makes acting debut in 'Poetic Justice' on video

The Times-News

### New videos

"Poetic Justice" lousy title, but the movie itself isn't bad. The opening scenes are ill-conceived and the ending doesn't work.

But the middle is OK. That precious significance-laden title is a reference to the character played by Janet Jackson, a beautician from South Central, Los Angeles who was named Justice by her law-student mother. The first word of the title refers to Justice's love for writing poetry — poetry that was, in reality, supplied by Maya Angelou.

Written and directed by John Singleton, the movie starts with a jolt when Justice's boyfriend is shot to death at point-blank range at a drive-in movie. The violence of the sequence seems designed to compensate for the fact that in the scenes that follow, the aftereffects of this violence are inadequately dramatized.

But the movie takes a sharp turn for the better when Justice accepts the invitation of a friend — a playful young woman named Lesha (Regina King) — to come along on a road trip to Oakland. Also on the trip is Lesha's boyfriend, a postal employee called Chicago (Joe Terry), and Chicago's friend, Lucky (Tupac Shakur), another letter carrier.

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Because "Boyz N the Hood," filmmaker Singleton's debut, received such extravagant praise in some quarters for its overt moralism and its evocation of a dangerous inner-city atmosphere, moviegoers are likely to strike some moviegoers as disappointing.

But the less insistent agenda of "Poetic Justice" seems more effective to me. And while the film's more relaxed atmosphere may not be as flashy as that of Singleton's first movie, it allows for a better understanding of character.

Of course, there's a lot of curiosity about how Grammy-winner Janet

Jackson has made out in her first starring movie role.

She acts very simply — too simply, in fact, for her most demanding scenes. But much of the time, Jackson's simplicity gets by and is, of course, preferable to her trying to do too much.

The overpriced "Poetic Justice" would be unkind to the movie which is, finally, slight and, sometimes, shallow. But at its best, the film captures a series of moods with unusual sensitivity and clarity.

Don't let the title keep you away. (Orlando Sentinel) (Video West, Great American Video)

"Indochine" A man invites tragedy by becoming the lover of a woman and her adopted daughter. Is this The Woody Allen Story? No, it's "Indochine," the sprawling — perhaps too sprawling — cinematic epic that won the Academy Award for best foreign film of 1992.

"Indochine" examines the lives of the Asians and Europeans in 1930s-40s Indochina. The man in question is Jean-Baptiste (Vincent Perez), the woman, Eliane (Catherine Deneuve) and the adopted daughter, Camille (Linh Dan Pham). (Orlando Sentinel) (Great American Video, Video West)

"Kalfimis" This handsomely photographed twaddle stars David Duchovny and Michelle Forbes as grad-school bohemians who, to share expenses, take a couple of trailer-park hillbillys (Brad Pitt and Juliette Lewis) along on a cross-country road trip. This film about a guy writing a book about serial killers holds the surprise that there's already a murderer in the back seat. (Orlando Sentinel) (Video West)

Also:

Video West: "Mr. Nanny," "Soundgasm," "Huck and King of Hearts."

Great American Video: "Rubdown," "Tracers IV."

## Can 'Pet Detective' find the scent of success?

Los Angeles Times

Movies playing in the Twin Falls area this week. Ratings are by the Motion Picture Association of America and reviews are by the Los Angeles Times.

"Ace Ventura: Pet Detective" (PG-13). A pet dolphin, the only lead in a celebrity kidnapping, acquires the services of Ace Ventura, pet detective, to solve the case. Starring Jim Carrey, Sean Young, Courtney Cox, Tone Loc and Dan Marino. Directed by Carrey. (Twin Cinema)

"The Air Up There" (PG). Perhaps the first film to be high concept both literally and metaphorically, this story of an American college coach (Kevin Bacon) determined to recruit a 6-foot-10 African basketball player is a feeble and simplistic attempt at an adventure comedy. Narrative cliches and bathroom humor keep it very far from the final four. (Twin Cinema)

"Blind" (R): The best — the only — reason to check out this muddled thriller is for Madeleine Stowe's extraordinary performance as a formerly blind woman who regains her sight and witnesses (sort of) a murder. It's a first-rate piece of acting in a second-rate shocker. Aidan Quinn, as a police detective, looks like he's prepping to be Columbo's nephew. (Twin Cinema)

"Cool Runnings" (PG). Blithesome comedy with serious underpinnings about a Jamaican bobsledding team competing in the Olympics and coached by John Candy. A beautifully crafted film

### Capsule reviews

for all ages. With Leon, Doug E. Doug, Rawle D. Lewis and Malik Yoba. (Jerome Cinema)

"Grumpy Old Men" (PG-13). Two longtime neighbors find their lives thrown into a whirl when a free-spirited widow moves in across the street. Starring Walter Matthau, Jack Lemmon, Ann-Margret and Daryl Hannah. Directed by Donald Petrie. (Jerome Cinema)

"Il Ladro di Bambini (Stolen Children)" Italian director Gianni Amelio's story of two Milan street kids and their journey to southern Italy to be resettled with family.

A classic in the tradition of the great Italian neorealist films of the 1940s and '50s. (Twin Cinema)

"Intersection" (R). A dithering romantic drama about a self-absorbed sort of a husband going through yet another mid-life crisis, this Mark Rydell-directed film has a glamorous cast (Richard Gere, Sharon Stone, Lorraine Davidovich)

but no real idea of how to involve an audience. (Twin Cinema)

"Iron Will" (PG). A charming live-action fairy tale set in 1917 about a boy, his dog, and a dare tough sled race, this is sweet and sentimental family filmmaking of a kind that Walt himself would have loved. Mackenzie Astin is perfectly cast as the charmingly innocent, physically fit hero, Charles Haig, who has directed with appropriate simplicity. (Twin Cinema, Ace Theatre)

"Map of the Human Heart" (PG-13). Boldly conceived and beautifully rendered by Canadian director

Vincent Ward, "Map of the Human Heart" manages to contain vast historical and geographical vistas within the human-size confines of an intimate love story. And using an almost dreamlike visual style that's nonetheless based firmly on realistic elements, Ward creates startling images whose imaginative power matches the film's thematic audacity. Co-starring Jason Scott Lee and Anne Parillaud. (Twin Cinema)

"Mrs. Doubtfire" (PG-13). Robin Williams can't help but be funny in this situation born in high-concept heaven: divorced dad disguised himself as a nanny to spend more time with his kids. But the rest of the film, though unobjectionable enough, underlines Williams' recent desire to appear in warm, cuddly and terminally bland motion pictures. (Twin Cinema)

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### Briefly

#### ISDB senior may play at Utah university

GOODING — Curtis Radford, a senior at the Idaho School for the Deaf and Blind, has signed a national football letter-of-intent with Utah State University.

Radford, 6-7, 280, played high school ball at Gooding. He is a native of Rigby.

#### Couples takes opening lead in Johnnie Walker Classic

PHUKET, Thailand — Fred Couples fired a 6-under-par 66 in the opening round and took a two-stroke lead in the Johnnie Walker Classic.

Closest to the American were Bernhard Langer of Germany and Ian Woosnam of Wales. Couples toured the scenic 7,049-yard Blue Canyon Country Club with six birdies. "I kept the ball below the pin ... made a few good putts and hit every green in regulation," Couples said.

#### Olympic hockey team rallies at Lillehammer approaches

ROUEN, France — David Sacco scored with 6½ minutes left as the U.S. national hockey team rallied for a 5-3 victory over Norway Thursday night.

David Roberts, Chris Innes, Craig Johnson and Peter Ferraro also scored for the United States, which fell behind 2-0 before rallying to beat the team that will be seeded 11th of 12 when the Olympics start next week at Lillehammer.

#### Bradley finds getting to home games slick going

PHILADELPHIA — Because of the treacherous icy hill in front of his suburban home, Shawn Bradley has had problems in recent days getting to games and practices.

The 76ers' rookie center said he all but skated down the hill Friday and had a ride from trainer Mike Abdeneur to get to the Spectrum in time to face the Phoenix Suns.

Compiled from staff and wire reports

### Sportslate

#### Today

College Men Basketball  
Utah Valley at CSI, 8 p.m.  
Idaho at Idaho State, 7:30 p.m.

College Women Basketball  
Utah Valley at CSI, 6 p.m.

Prep Boys basketball  
Twin Falls at Boise, 6 p.m.  
Mountain Home at Jerome, 6 p.m.  
Burley at Buhi, 6 p.m.  
Wood River at Snake River, 6 p.m.  
Declo at Aberdeen, 6 p.m.  
Gooding at Filer, 6 p.m.  
Wendell at Glenns Ferry, 6 p.m.  
Kimberly at Valley, 6 p.m.  
Shoshone at Ellis, 6 p.m.  
Camas County at Richfield, 6 p.m.  
Castileford at Hansen, 6 p.m.  
Martaugh at Hagerman, 6 p.m.  
Oakley at Raft River, 6 p.m.

Prep Wrestling  
Minico at Rigby, 6:30 p.m.  
Frutland at Gooding, 6 p.m.

### Sports on TV

1:30 p.m. — Channel 13, Royal Caribbean Senior Classic  
2 p.m. — Channel 23 AT&T Pebble Beach Pro-Am  
5:30 p.m. — Channel 13, NFL hockey, Penguins at Red Wings  
6 p.m. — Channel 32, NJA basketball, Knicks at Hawks

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By Ron Gatz  
Times-News writer

WENDELL — Krista Rogers' score off Holly Henry's thread-the-needle pass with 5:10 left to play was met with mixed reviews Thursday.

While Viking players emptied the bench to cheer, the Viking faithful emitted a collective sigh of relief.

Roger Lavin represented the first of her team's five-consecutive fourth-quarter points and the Vikings' won on the defeat Kimberly 42-26 for the Dist. 4, Class A-3 girls' basketball championship.

Katie Brune's three third-period baskets

helped the Canyon Conference champs forge a seven-point lead midway through the third period.

It matched the Vikings' biggest advantage of the first half, that coming at the end of a 7-0 flurry from a tie at 11.

"I think what really won this game for us is the kids off the bench."

— Rod Malone,  
Valley coach

kids off the bench," said Rod Malone. "They made the baskets at the critical times. It really paid off in the third and fourth quarters."

That Valley — knocked into the losers' bracket by the Bulldogs a week earlier — was playing its fourth game in as many days was obvious from the outset.

"We had a lot of heart," said Valley senior guard Holly Henry. "We lost our first (tournament) game, but we knew we had to come back and that we could do it."

But while the Vikings managed only 33 percent from the field in the first half, the Bulldogs were even less effective, finding the range on just 5-of-30.

It was a trnd that varied little as Kimberly finished 9-of-55 compared to Valley's 16-of-45.

"I guess there's one thing you can't factor into your game plan and that's getting the ball in the basket," said Kimberly's John Miller. "I don't think we played a bad game. We played defense well and we rebounded hard, but the ball just wouldn't fall for us at all."

"Part of that is inexperience. No doubt about it," he continued. "But credit Valley. They could have come out and played tired. They didn't do that."

Thus Valley, now 22-1, advances to meet the No. 2 team out of Districts 5 and 6 in the state tournament in Lewiston in Feb. 10's 8:15 p.m. opening round contest.

This year's district experience will, according to Henry, serve to temper the



MIKE SALSBURY/The Times-News

Lacey Green, left, fouls Holly Burch of Oakley Thursday night in Murtaugh.

Vikings' game.

"It helped us get in shape," she said. "Now we'll be rested and ready."

Kimberly (11-12) travels to Mountain Home for a one-game playoff against Fruitland at 1 p.m. Saturday. A victory there would earn the Bulldogs the right to join the Vikings at the state event.

"We're just going to have to regroup and

play well at Mountain Home," Miller said.

Kimberly 4-15 21-20  
Kimberly-McKinley 4-14 29  
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0-0 5-4, Armstrong 1-0 3-2, Shadwell 0-0 1-0, R. Anderson 0-0 2-0

Total 9-19 20-29  
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Huet 0-0 1-0, Crumine 3-1 3-7, Cline 1-0 1-2, Huet  
0-0 1-0, Chumine 0-0 1-0, Black 0-0 1-0, Bruno 3-1 6-2

3-point shot-Huet

## Hornets nip Dietrich for trip to state

By Larry Hovey  
Times-News writer

MURTAUGH — The Oakley Hornets hit the late free throws they needed to oust Dietrich 64-57 and clinch a trip to the state Class A-4 girls' basketball playoffs.

The win gave Oakley second place in the district after Shoshone nailed down top honors Wednesday night. Dietrich has another chance of joining those two in Lewiston as the Blue Devils will meet a third-district foe at 1:30 p.m. Sat-

urday in Mountain Home. That inter-district winner also goes to state.

The last time Oakley went to state, Stephanie Hale was the point guard. This time Hale is the head coach and her sophomore sister, Catherine, is at the point.

"They have this thing about going to state," said Coach Hale. "None of the seniors have been there."

And therein lies part of the problem late in the game.

The Hornets, getting some excellent outside shooting from Hale and Darci Cranney, appeared to have a lock on it, going up 53-51 in the opening minute of the last quarter.

But Dietrich, very heady and aware, chipped back on a couple of 3's by freshman Lori McCowan and a five-point burst from Lacey Green.

McCowan's second 3 pulled Dietrich to within 57-55 with 1:49 showing. But Elizabeth Beckie and Erica Cranney hit free throws to make it 61-55. More charities from Holly Burch and Darci Cranney shoved Oakley into a nine-point lead.

But during that time, Dietrich showed the same court awareness that had kept it close to the taller Hornets. Through the last six minutes, Oakley tried to keep the ball with Hale and Dietrich, while often double-teaming, refused to foul her. They immediately jumped some other Hornets, however, when

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### Holyfield meets unbeaten Moorer in title defense

The Associated Press

NEW YORK — Evander Holyfield's championship defense against unbeaten Michael Moorer is in promoter Don Diva's words "one of the most intriguing heavyweight fights in some time."

If it is a fight that Diva or the Holyfield camp wanted. They wanted Moorer to step aside so Holyfield's next fight could be against WBC champion Lennox Lewis. The WBA and IBF both insisted, however, that Holyfield make a mandatory defense against Moorer, and so he will on April 22 at Caesar's Palace in Las Vegas.

Holyfield did step aside so that Holyfield could become a champion again by winning his rematch with Riddick Bowe on a major decision Nov. 6. "He didn't really step aside the first time," said John Davimmo, Moorer's manager. "They (the Holyfield and Bowe camps) were going to go to the governing bodies and get an exception for that fight. I thought they deserved the exception and would get it, so we took the offer of a fight on HBO and a better deal here."

Reed said that was never the case, adding details still needed to be worked out. He said reports of a deal might have hindered negotiations.

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### Coleman: No \$90-million man yet

The Associated Press

EAST RUTHERFORD, N.J. — Derrick Coleman's lawyer thought the deal was all but done — a nine-year, \$90 million contract that would have made the all-star forward the NBA's highest paid player.

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fused to comment after practice.

The negotiations between the two sides heated up the past week with Reed saying he wanted to either sign Coleman or trade the 26-year-old, four-year veteran by the league's Feb. 24 trading deadline.

Coleman, who turned down a then-record \$69 million offer before the start of the season, will become a restricted free agent once the season ends. The Nets could then either match any offer or sign him to a competing offer, which would pay him \$4.2 million next season, but also make him an unrestricted free agent after the 1994-95 season.

That would give the Nets no return on their investment, which is the main reason they either want to either sign or trade him.

New Jersey isn't locked into the Feb. 24 deadline. It could also try to trade or sign him after the season ends.

"This is one of the biggest decisions the New Jersey Nets have to make," Reed said. "It's got to be everyone on the same page. It hasn't reached that yet."

The tentative agreement that MacDonald

(52), but the Oilers were defeated by Joe Montana and the Kansas City Chiefs in the divisional round of the American Football Conference playoffs.

Ryan was given a four-year, multimillion-dollar contract at Phoenix, where he replaces Joe Bugel, who was fired as coach on Jan. 24 after a 7-9 season in which he failed to deliver on an ultimatum by Bidwill to produce a winner, and former General Manager Larry Wilson, who resigned in December.

In four years under Bugel, the Cardinals never won more than seven games and did not come close to reaching postseason play.

"You've got a winner in town," Ryan said at a news conference.

For Bidwill, who has seen attendance at Sun Devil Stadium fall appreciably since moving the franchise there from St. Louis in

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Los Angeles Times

Desperate to end a tradition of dull football, the Phoenix Cardinals Thursday ignored safe logic and turned the franchise over to Buddy Ryan, one of the most combustible and charismatic coaches the NFL has ever seen.

Ryan, who has punched a fellow assistant coach and presided over some of the angriest defenses of recent times, was named the team's coach and general manager after two days of interviews with Owner Bill Bidwill.

Ryan, 59, leaves the Houston Oilers after a tumultuous one-year term as defensive coordinator that produced a feud with offensive coordinator Kevin Gilbride and a defense that helped fashion 11 consecutive victories at the end of the regular season.

Playing Ryan's pressure defense, Houston led the league in interceptions (26) and sacks

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Buddy Ryan meets the media after Phoenix Cardinals owner Bill Bidwill named him general manager and head coach Thursday.



## Jazz center may be out for season

SALT-LAKE CITY (AP) — Utah Jazz center Luther Wright, hospitalized following a disorderly conduct arrest, is receiving psychiatric treatment for a "chemical imbalance" and may not play again this season, a team official said.

"The doctor said it's really unpredictable, but he would not expect Luther to play the rest of the season," Jazz general manager Tim Howells said. "But he also said in two weeks he could be totally surprised by it."

Wright was expected to remain hospitalized for at least another 7-10 days, Sal DiFazio, Wright's agent, said Wednesday.

Wright is being treated for emotional and psychological effects following an adverse reaction to Ritalin, DiFazio said.

Wright was prescribed the stimulant to treat an attention deficit disorder, which causes an inability to concentrate and affects mostly hyperactive children.

The 7-foot-2 center from Stetton Hall was arrested for disorderly conduct at a highway rest stop near Tooele on Jan. 23. Team officials and DiFazio said Wright was suffering an adverse reaction to an overdose of Ritalin. Wright told the arresting deputy that he had been smoking marijuana. Neither drug showed up on hospital blood tests.

The chemical imbalance, which neither team officials nor DiFazio would identify, apparently was diagnosed for the first time last week.

## Golfers take aim at Pro-Am

PEBBLE BEACH, Calif. (AP) — Former President Bush and comedian Bill Murray both went into the gallery on the first hole they played Thursday in the AT&T Pebble Beach National Pro-Am.

Bush did it by accident, hitting his second shot into the huge crowd lining the fairway. A spectator was clipped but unharmed by a glancing blow.

Whether Murray's journey outside the ropes was an accident remains to be determined. In any event, the comedian, completely unabashed by some criticism from golf's hierarchy, continued to take his act into the gallery and roll around on the ground.

Murray and Bush played at Spyglass Hill, by far the most difficult of the three Monterey Peninsula courses used for this unique event.

That's also where Arnold Palmer played as a member of the Bush foursome. The 64-year-old Palmer shot 69 and was within four strokes of the lead and, along with the president, drew the lion's share of the gallery.

"It was the first time he's exposed to this kind of competition and it was something of a shock to him," Palmer said.

Despite some ground balls and shots into the crowd, Bush helped partner Hale Irwin by four shots, but they were in the lower quarter of the 180 teams composed of a pro and amateur.

Murray, playing with Scott Simpson, created something of a controversy last year when he went into the gallery, led an elderly woman into a sand trap, then spun her off her feet.

PGA Tour commissioner Deane Beman said Murray's actions were "inappropriate and detrimental and

## Friends, family bid 'skiing mom' farewell

VIENNA, Austria (AP) — Ski-mad Austria bade farewell Thursday to Ulrike Maier, the "skiing mom" whose death in a terrifying crash last weekend began a debate about the safety of downhill racing.

Ulli, as the two-time world Super-G champion was universally known, was beloved in a country where ski triumphs are a source of national pride and skiing yields billions of dollars each year from tourism and equipment sales.

Her death Saturday in a high-speed crash in a World Cup downhill race at Garmisch-Partenkirchen has cast a pall over the forthcoming Winter Olympics at Lillehammer, Norway.

Maier was featured in every Austrian publication for days. Images of her 4-year-old daughter, Melanie, her fiance, Hubert Schweighofer, and grieving parents have made a family's tragedy that of a nation.

"The shock sits deep," the best-selling Neue Kronenzeitung noted.

"For us, the world has collapsed," said Maier's father, Balthasar. "We don't know how to cope with this."

Some 5,000 people, including Maier's teammates, ski officials and fans, flocked to Thursday's funeral in her native Rauris, a small town south of Salzburg where her father runs a ski school.

Austrian trainers bore the wooden coffin through the streets to a funeral service where tearful teammates gave blessings. Anita Wachter, one of Maier's closest friends, wore her medals.

"Dear God, Ulli's life is over," said Petra Kronsberger, the Austrian star who stopped racing in midseason a year ago after deciding she could no longer take the risks. "Do not abandon us in our pain. Help the Maier family, Hubert and all relatives, friends and mourners to accept the incomprehensible."

Melanie was not present, but still does not know her mother is dead. A wreath atop Maier's coffin bore the words: "To my dearest Mommy, Your darling Melanie."

Schweighofer threw Ulli's favorite flowers, red roses, on the grave.

One of the 160 wreaths bore greetings from "Your fan, Schwarzenegger," the Austrian-born movie star.

Controversy has arisen over the safety of the



Austrian ski legend Toni Sailer, left, pays his respects to Leopoldine and Balthasar Maier, parents of the late skier Ulrike Maier, during funeral services Thursday in Rauris, Austria. Nearby is Hubert Schweighofer, Maier's long-time boyfriend. AP photo

German course on which she Maier was killed, and especially over the siting and padding of the wooden pole into which she crashed and broke her neck, spinning lifeless down the slope. A men's downhill scheduled there this week was canceled.

Maier won the world Super-G title in 1989, in Vail, Colorado, when she was three months pregnant. She repeated two years later in Saalbach, just an hour from her hometown.

Schweighofer has threatened to sue the International Ski Federation for millions, noting that it will not bring back "my Ulli," but may avoid such deadly accidents in future.

In Sierra Nevada, Spain, World Cup women

skiers held a 10-minute memorial service Thursday.

"It's difficult, but we all have to go on," said Vreni Schneider, Switzerland's two-time world slalom champion and two-time Olympic gold medalist. "Ulli was a wonderful colleague, a wonderful woman..." her voice failed off in sobs.

Schneider and Canadian Kate Pace, another of the world's best skiers, cried and held hands during the service.

"We came together to celebrate the life of a woman who died giving life her very best," said Pace, the world downhill champion. "Ulli died successful, Ulli died happy."

"Because life is not about being fearless, but learning to control our fears. We have to learn from Ulli... and continue to give life our very best."

Trainers of all national squads took the unusual step of acting together to try to calm the situation.

Maier's death "was a very great tragedy for us all," they said in a joint statement. "Ulli was a 'World Cup star, an example for young athletes, and a friend to us all. There is nobody in our sport who was not affected by this."

The trainers said everybody had to learn from the tragedy but noted that downhill racing is full of "unavoidable dangers."

## Big Ten on Knight: 'There will be no action'

BLOOMINGTON, Ind. (AP) — Indiana coach Bob Knight demands discipline from his players. Sometimes, he fails to get it from himself.

Amid the coaching accomplishments of three NCAA championships, 11 Big Ten titles, an Olympic gold medal and 632 college victories there has been a series of temper tantrums.

The latest took place Wednesday when he was ejected in the second half after receiving two technicals for a series of nose-to-nose, profanity-laced tirades at the officials. The Hoosiers won in overtime 87-83.

It's the third time this season that Knight, who became the center of an international incident when he was arrested during the Pan American Games in 1979 for allegedly hitting a policeman, overshadowed the outcome of a game.

On Nov. 21, he was ejected from an exhibition game with Athletics in Action after accumulating two technicals. He was suspended for one game in December by Indiana after a verbal exchange with Hoosier fans who booted him to express their displeasure over his allegedly kicking a player — his son, Pat Knight — when he made a turnover.

On Dec. 19, he was ejected from a game against Ohio State at the 3rd hole at Spyglass Hill Thursday.

It will not be tolerated in the future,"

On the first tee at Spyglass, however, Murray again went into the gallery, fell over a seated woman-spectator and knocked her to the ground. When the woman's husband attempted to help her to her feet, Murray shoved him and the man also fell, joining Murray and the woman on the pine needles.

Eventually, back on the tee, Murray hit his drive far to the right, danced and pranced down the fairway and went on to make an 8 on the par-5 hole.

The Big Ten said Thursday it planned no further discipline against Knight for the latest incident, which some observers believe was a tool to motivate a team that was struggling.

"There will be no action," Big Ten assistant commissioner Mark Rudner said. "It was a game situation, managed according to the rules calling for bench decorum.... Our office will receive a report from the officials. He was ejected and that's going to be as far as we're concerned."

"I thought it got the crowd into it," Ohio State coach Randy Ayers said of the ejection.

Ohio State's Lawrence Funderburke is no stranger to Knight's temper. The former Indiana player left the team after six games as a freshman when Knight threw him out of a

practice. "That was a little ploy, what he did, sort of to motivate the team and the crowd," Funderburke said.

"When I was here he would leave practice, and that made us work that much harder in practice."

The Hoosiers certainly went to work after their leader left the court Wednesday night. Trailing 39-38 minutes after Knight was ejected with 15:32 to play, the Hoosiers responded with 10 consecutive points in a 2:07 span to get back into the game.

"As the game wore on, particularly in the last 16 or 17 minutes of the game, I thought the Indiana coaching staff got a lot better," Knight said. "I thought the officiating must have been better, also."

Dan Dakich, an assistant to Knight who also played for him, credits the players for Wednesday's triumph that gave Indiana a share of first place in the Big Ten.

"That's the thing that coach Knight

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Dakich said: "As you guys that have been following Indiana basketball, that's what coach has been preaching for Damon to do the four years that he's been here. Now he did it."

Well respected for his coaching success by his counterparts; he's been called a bully by others who claim his sideline antics often intimidate officials. And Ohio State had only one foul called against it in the second half before Knight's ejection. After that, Indiana was called for three fouls until the overtime while Ohio State had nine. The Buckeyes were whistled for 24 fouls overall, compared to 14 by Indiana which posted a 20-8 advantage at the line.

"Tonight in late game situations, we just didn't get it done. They didn't go in for us at that time," said Avers, declining to put the blame for the loss on the officiating.

## Snow finally comes to Lillehammer — and how

LILLEHAMMER, Norway (AP) — After a series of freakishly warm and green winters, the thin Lillehammer Olympic organizers feared most was a lack of snow during the Feb. 12-27 Winter Games.

"All we need is snow," said Lillehammer Olympic Organizing Committee president Gerhard Heiberg a year ago, when announcing the pretty much everything else was ready.

Organizers wished for snow. They dreamed of snow. Some may have even appealed to Tor, the ancient Norse god of weather, or Skade, the Viking's snow deity.

They got snow. And then more snow.

Plus snow on top of that, and then a little more. And it's still snowing.

"Enough, enough," said 20-year-old Thomas Hovik, after two weeks of constantly shoveling snow at the Birkebeiner Nordic skiing stadium above Lillehammer.

With a little more than a week to

snow set during the Great Winter of 1951. "We had more than enough snow before Christmas," said Olympic arena manager Ole Melby. "Everything we had was then just is an annoyance."

Lillehammer is literally straining under the weight of snow. At the Lillehammer Tourist Hotel, when the International Olympic Committee will stay during the Games, a porch roof collapsed under the weight, slightly injuring three volunteers.

All the snow has turned already picture book Lillehammer, a town of 23,000 people in south Norway, into something that could have been in a fairy tale.

Snow clings to the trees, frosts the windows and covers the streets. Snow is piled so high along some sidewalks that all you can see of pedestrians is the top of their knit caps.

And there are bulldozers, snow blowers, dump trucks, and plows growing through the nights in their battle with the snow. Even the military has joined the fray, with dozens of recruits trading rifles for snow

shovels. "It's been four or five years since we've had a real winter. And it's really nice that we got enough

snow for the Olympics," said Roar Larsen, driving one of the bulldozers hauling snow around Lillehammer.

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# Kerrigan caper marked by bewildering clumsiness

**PORTRLAND, Ore.** (AP) — For a conspiracy that succeeded in rattling the firmament of international sporting competition, the plotters turned out to be a remarkably hapless and inept band of amateurs.

"They made phone calls from their own homes. Stayed in motels under their own names. Used their own credit cards. Astonishingly, recorded their plotting on tape."

About the only person who used his head in the scheme to attack figure skater Nancy Kerrigan was her man, Shane Stant. Temporarily trapped by a chained exit door in the ice arena where he had just whacked Kerrigan above the right knee, he escaped by butting his way through a plexiglass window.

For a brief time, while investigators and reporters feverishly speculated that the attacker might be a deranged Kerrigan fan, the three men who carried out the attack gloated over the riches they felt certain would come their way. "They did it ... for the rewards that would follow by being the world bodyguard service to the stars," said Ron Hoevel, the lawyer for Harding's ex-husband Jeff Gillooly.

Gillooly, for his part, was primarily motivated by outrage at the low scores awarded Harding at a skating event in Japan in December and his conviction that the U.S. Figure Skating Association favored Kerrigan, according to his statements to officials.

All four men charged in the case have confessed to their parts in the crime. Gillooly, who pleaded guilty to racketeering, says Harding was in on it from the start. Harding insists she learned of the plot only after she returned from her victory in the U.S. Figure Skating Championships in Detroit, where Kerrigan was assaulted just six weeks before the Winter Olympics in Lillehammer, Norway.

The cast of characters, called "the three stooges" by Multnomah County District Attorney Michael Schrunk:

- Shawn Eckardt, Gillooly's 310-pound, longtime friend, who calls himself a bodyguard and makes outlandish claims about his experience in unconventional warfare and surveillance. According to his boasts, Eckardt, now 26, would have been 16 when he was purportedly supervising protection activities for a Swiss corporation, including training agents in counterterrorism and coordinating intelligence.

- Derrick Smith, a friend and former



Stant



Derrick Smith

Itself. So he boarded a Detroit-bound bus. It took 29 hours.

According to Gillooly, Stant had run out of money in Boston and had nothing to eat on the bus trip. As Gillooly tells it, he and Eckardt discussed what to do while the big bodyguard's mother made fudge, then went to a grocery store to wire \$725 to Smith in Phoenix, who could forward it to the hungry hit man.

The clerk at the Western Union office asked for a test question. Smith could be asked when he picked up the money; Eckardt asked what she meant. "She explained that a test question would be a question that only Smith would know the answer to," Gillooly's statement reads. Eckardt thought about it and then said, "I know. What city is, 'Shane in?'" The lady wrote the question down and then asked Eckardt what the answer was. Eckardt said, "Detroit."

Smith flew to Detroit on Jan. 5. He and Stant abandoned their first plan, to assault Kerrigan in her hotel room and bind her with duct tape, choosing to attack her the next day after practice at Cobo Arena.

As Kerrigan lay writhing in pain by his baton blow, Stant broke through the window with his head, then threw the weapon into the snow, he told investigators. Police found it in a waste container behind the arena.

After the attack, Gillooly told authorities, Eckardt suggested that Gillooly call New York Yankees owner George Steinbrenner, who had contributed \$10,000 toward Harding's training expenses, and ask for \$50,000 to cover full bodyguard service for the skater.

Eckardt talked about how he could set up security at Gillooly's home, and he talked about a perimeter radar thing, which was a military surplus item that had small green pods in the yard and a radar screen," according to the transcript of Gillooly's testimony.

In fact, Eckardt was doing a lot of talking. To impress a female classmate in his paralegal class, he'd bragged about his role in the Kerrigan attack. He also played a tape recording of the planning sessions he'd had with Gillooly and Smith for another classmate, a young lay minister. Both classmates went to police.

Gillooly said he knew something was up three days after the attack, when Detroit police detective Dennis Richardson asked him if he knew Derrick Smith.

Stant tried to buy a train ticket but learned no passenger trains go to De-

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# Business

## Briefly in business

### Pocatello chip maker to cut about 80 jobs

**POTACELLO** — American Microsystems Inc. is eliminating 80 to 100 local jobs — about 10 percent of the Pocatello work force — as it moves part of its operation to an assembly plant in the Philippines.

AMI President Conrad Wredberg said this week that the reductions would begin in August and continue for 12 months. They should save the microchip manufacturer \$4 million to \$6 million a year, he said. Wredberg said he hopes employees whose positions are eliminated, from "management on down," would have enough time to find new jobs with six months notice.

Only one Pocatello employee, a senior executive, is being transferred to Manila. But Wredberg said 70 to 90 other employees could move to other parts of the Pocatello plant. He said 33 jobs would be added in wafer fabrication.

Wredberg said the move was prompted by cheaper labor in the Philippines and its proximity to many of AMI's Asian customers. About 100 jobs will be added at the Manila plant, where he said salaries are one-fourth to one-fifth those in Pocatello.

### 30-year mortgage rates remain steady just below 7%

**WASHINGTON** — Thirty-year fixed-rate mortgages averaged 6.97 percent this week, unchanged from last week, according to a national survey released Thursday by the Federal Home Loan Mortgage Corp.

They remained the lowest since Oct. 26, when they averaged 6.86 percent. After dropping to a 25-year low of 6.74 percent in October, rates rose to 7.31 percent in November and then began drifting lower.

On one-year adjustable rate mortgages, lenders were asking an average initial rate of 4.12 percent, down from 4.16 percent last week.

Fifteen-year mortgages, an increasingly popular option for those refinancing mortgages, averaged 4.64 percent this week, down from 4.67 percent a week earlier.

The rates do not include add-on fees known as points.

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## Markets

### Dow-Jones

**NEW YORK (AP)** — Dow-Jones avg. for Thursday,

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Whatever the economy is doing at the moment, "low interest rates and inflation are keys to future economic growth," said Vincent Agnew of the investment management group at Chicago Title and Trust Co.

Yields at 3 percent or less on money-market funds and bank investments such as certificates of deposit have spurred demand for stocks as investors sought a better place to put their money. "Those who are bearish on

the prospects for the stock market observe that the dividend yield at 2.8 percent was near all-time lows," noted Edward Yardeni, chief economist at C.J. Lawrence-Deutsche Bank Securities Corp.

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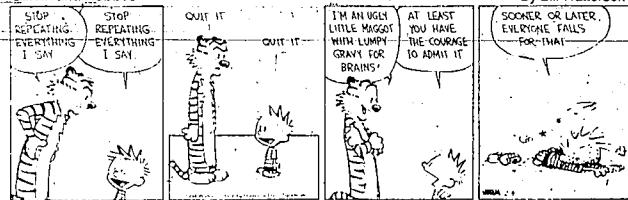
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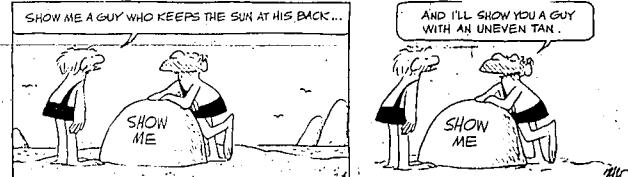
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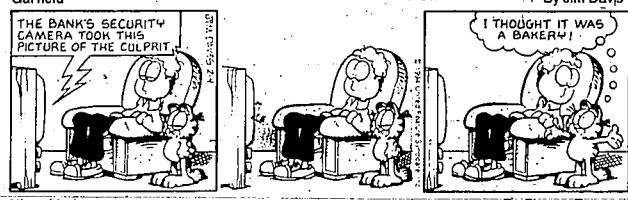
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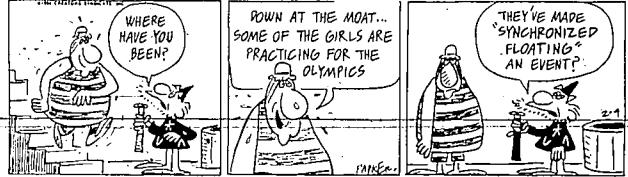
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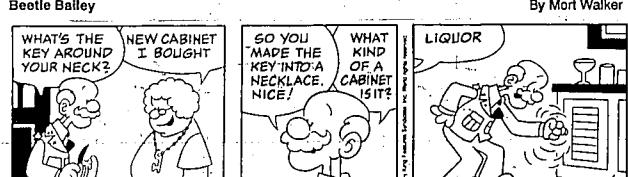
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By Chris Browne

Beetle Bailey



By Mort Walker

Frank and Ernest



By Bob Thaves

The Born Loser



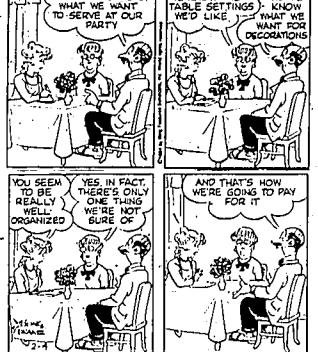
By Art Sansom &amp; Chip Thunes

For Better or For Worse



By Lynn Johnston

Blondie



By Dean Young &amp; Stan Drake

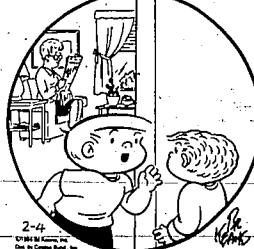
The Far Side



By Gary Larson

The Family Circus

By Bill Keane



"Grandma will let us do ANYTHING — as long as our hands are clean while we're doing it."

**Sydney Omarr**  
Horoscope

**IF FEBRUARY 4 IS YOUR BIRTHDAY:** You were separated from one of both parents at relatively young age. You are dynamic, attractive, stubborn, considered by many to be a "boonie son." You broke from tradition during youth, you have created your own tradition, people who understand you have you. Current cycle highlights partnership, reputation, marital status. You'll travel in March, June could be profitable, especially with money and insurance.

**ARIES (March 21-April 19):** You no longer are puzzled, crossroads appeared, you survived, self-confidence restored as result. Emphasis on apparel, diversity, social activities that accelerate. Journey appears imminent.

**TAURUS (April 20-May 20):** Financial affairs get "straight." Scorpio individuals figures prominently, these letters, initials in name: D, M, V. Emphasis on relationships, strengthening structures, refining fire houses.

**GEMINI (May 21-June 22):** What begins as mild inflation could lead to "something serious." Moon position highlights partnership, improved public image, marital status. Change of venue proves beneficial. Write it!

**CANCER (June 23-July 22):** Attention revolves around lifestyle, decorating, remodeling, possible change of residence, moving to a new place. People comment on your voice, "What's your sound different?" Libra plays key role.

**LEO (July 23-Aug. 22):** You exude aura of glamour, mystery, intrigue, sex appeal. Focus on adventure of discovery, creativity, style, panache. Offer received relating to writing.

**VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22):** Emphasis on time, pressure of deadline, decision relative to organization, investment. Gemini life dominate, June will prevail. Relationship intense, could ultimately result in security.

**LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 22):** Complete project, strive for better display of products, marketing. Short trip involves relative who is restless, tends to whine, beseach, "Why am I here?"

**SCORPIO (Oct. 23-Nov. 21):** Some comment, "You have fair hair, confidence, poise. You look so different, so much prettier!" Spirit buoyed as result. Tackle new projects with enthusiasm.

**SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22-Dec. 21):** Focus on partnership, public relations, marital status. Special dining treat involving tonight. You'll be missing. "Life ain't so bad after all!" Capricorn, Cancer figures in scenario.

**CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19):** Divorce, experiment, purchase apparel, keep resolutions concerning diet, exercise, fitness, dominate. Sagittarius provides information previously kept secret.

**AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 18):** Don't play games with one who constantly complains, feigns injury. Key is diversification, opening lines of communication.

**PISCES (Feb. 19-March 20):** Benefits accrue, as result of reading, writing, checking source material. You might be saying, "I feel young again!"

**An altogether great book**

**O.** "In the altogether" was the Victorian politeness way of saying "nude" turned into a polite way of saying "naked." Where did that "altogether" phrase come from?

A George du Maurier's novel "Trilby" the hypnotizing evil musician Svengali takes utter control over an artist's model, Trilby, to turn her into a single singer.

If the stageplay's plot centers on a crime, then crime almost invariably is murder.

Said Johnny Carson: "I know a man who gave up smoking, drinking, sex and rich food. He's probably right up to the day he kills himself."

It's been a fire in Bolivia's La Paz. Too high. Not enough oxygen. Q. Does a blind chameleon change color to its surroundings?

C. Can turn up no data on blind chameleons. Do-- though, those flatish called flounders -- normally change color to camouflage themselves -- can't make the change, if blind.

If snowbound in a mountain pass,

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

you could survive for a short time, anyhow -- by eating your leather shoes. Experts say the protein and nutrients therein would serve.

The older you get in your retirement years -- even though you may still have a full head of hair -- the less likely you'll have dandruff. So say the experts.

That word "fence" in the sport of fencing came from the Middle English "fens" short for "defense."

More American women than Americans have taken out passports since 1972.

Many primitive peoples thought nothing but infidelity could account for the birth of twins. So they punished mothers of same in accordance with local custom. By stoning 'sometimes' by beating. By death.

PIRATES (March 24-April 18): Don't







# Love Her!

Audie  
Roses are red.  
Candy is sweet.  
How bout them Cowboys?  
Think they'll three-part?  
Happy Valentines Day to  
the best husband and  
daddy ever!  
We love you the most!  
Bobbi Jo & Garrett Lee

Pop  
Quadruple bypass  
borta repair top - Don,  
this valentine's for your  
ticker beats -  
stronger every day - Get  
those golf clubs ready to  
play.  
I'm as happy as can be -  
You're heading for a full  
recovery!  
Lots of Love, Jan

Lara  
This years just  
get better and better  
Sharing our lives together  
Happy Valentines Day  
Love, Gordon

BB  
To my one & only  
Valentine. Our  
journey so far  
together has been  
wonderful but the  
future has so much  
more in store for us  
Love BB

Big Al  
It's been a great 8  
months - (25 years). I  
couldn't ask for anything  
more - except driving  
lessons for you! Always

To our precious little  
"Bug" Sylvia Katherine,  
Happy Valentines Day  
Love, Grandpa & Grandma

Come out Bambi, don't  
make me wait.  
You Protestant girls start  
much too late,  
I might as well be the one,  
Let's get out of this town  
and have some fun.  
Love, Bunnyman

Virginia  
Roses are red  
Violets are blue  
Your room may be messy  
But we still love you,  
Happy Valentines Day  
Mom and Dad

John

Say it  
in Heaven

## this Valentine's Day in The Times-News

Whatever your message  
- silly or sweet, romantic  
or right from the heart -  
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section on

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Call us at 733-0931 ext. 2  
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Or just fill out this coupon  
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Or you can stop by our  
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132 3rd St. W.  
for personal assistance.

Deadline: Noon Friday,  
February 11th.

Boss,  
Have a happy  
Valentines day - Take  
the day off - maybe  
that will put a smile  
on your face! -  
I would sure put one  
on mine!  
Wishing

Suze  
My love for you is:  
Bigger than Thurman's  
bumble.  
Stronger than Dallas'  
front line. More  
enduring than the  
cowboy's winning  
streak. So what if I  
watched the Super  
Bowl. I love you more!

Zoobee & Chiquita  
Hearts to you  
Hugs & Kisses too  
Happy Valentines Day  
Aunt T., Maxx & Myah

Danielle my darling.  
You are my darling.  
red head this side of the  
Pecos. Thank's for all your  
help and support over the  
weeks. I like you as much  
as those feminist country  
singers. I'll like you more  
if you get the reports done  
on time.  
Love and kisses,  
Monkeyman

To  
My Potato Man  
Love.  
Mrs. Mean

Sean -  
Happy Valentines  
Day to my favorite Mick  
this side of the Snake  
River member. Ambition  
biters the nails of success.  
Donkeystomper

Base Man...  
You're one  
in a million

Sluggo

1 inch ad  
(up to 16 words)  
**\$6.50**

1 inch ad  
(up to 21 words)  
**\$6.00**

To Lisa\*, Nathan\*\* and  
Little Megan\*:

I wish my afflictions to  
impart - and in this  
Valentines-message  
begin to express what's  
in my heart.

With love,  
Your "husband"  
and Your "daddy"

2 inch ad  
(up to 35 words)  
**\$10.50**

Mom

For all you do  
unselfishly day by  
day we want to thank  
you. We are proud

you are our Mother.  
Our prayer is to be  
more like you!

Your children Always

2 inch ad  
(up to 30 words)  
**\$11.00**

Carol

Wow! God has  
blessed our great  
friendship for nearly  
40 years! Love Mary

Bob

What a  
difference you  
make in my life!  
Yours always, ML

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1.  
2.  
3.  
4.  
5.

Payment enclosed.  Bill me (Please include a phone number.)

Visa  MasterCard No. \_\_\_\_\_

Signature \_\_\_\_\_

Name \_\_\_\_\_

Address \_\_\_\_\_

City/State \_\_\_\_\_ Zip \_\_\_\_\_

Home Phone \_\_\_\_\_ Work Phone \_\_\_\_\_

## Announcements-Employment

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### 101 LOST & FOUND

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Treasure Chest  
Treasure Co & Quiney  
iron. 733-7636

Lost: Great Pyramids, female, last seen NW of Jerome.  
REWARD! 324-7007.

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most someone special. 1-  
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25% off invitations 733-8838

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blame at night,  
But always think the last opinion  
right."

Alexander Pope.

NORTH  
♦ Q 10 9  
♦ 7 2  
♦ K J 10  
♦ K Q 8

WEST  
♦ K Q J 9 4  
♦ A Q 8  
♦ 7 4  
♦ 8 5 3

EAST  
♦ 3  
♦ 6 5 3  
♦ 7 4 2

SOUTH  
Vulnerable: Neither  
Dealer: South  
The bidding:

South West North East  
3♦ 3♦ 3♦ 4♦ Dbl.  
Pass Pass Pass Pass

Opening lead: Heart king

BID WITH THE ACES

South holds:

♦ 6 2  
♦ A 10 6 5  
♦ 7 4 2  
♦ A J 10

North South  
1♦ N/T  
3♦ ?

ANSWER: Four spades. With two  
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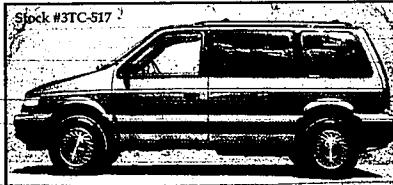
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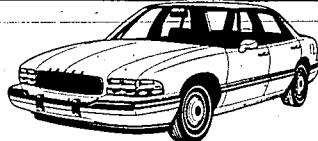


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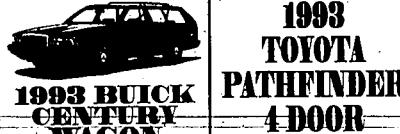
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Fully equipped with  
automatic transmission,  
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At...

Value  
Priced  
At...



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Priced  
At...

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Value  
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At...

**\$17,990**

Value  
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- Automatic transmission
- AM/FM stereo
- Tilt steering
- Front wheel drive
- Power brakes
- Radial tires

- Air conditioning
- V6 engine
- Rear defogger
- Power steering
- Deluxe interior
- Cruise control

Value Priced At...

**\$14,805**

Plus, No Payments  
'til May!



### 1994 BUICK CENTURY 4 DOOR

- Deluxe interior
- Automatic transmission
- Power windows
- Power brakes
- Radial tires
- Rear defogger
- Front wheel drive

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#211 Red, automatic transmission, cruise control, power steering, power brakes, defogger, tinted glass, stereo system.

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#301 White in color, automatic transmission, power steering, power brakes, air conditioning, defogger, cruise control.

**\$17,950**

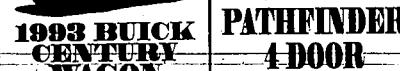
### 1993 BUICK REGAL COUPE

#411 Automatic transmission, front wheel drive, power steering, power brakes, tinted glass, air conditioning, stereo system.

**\$13,900**

### 1993 PONTIAC TRANSPORT

**\$16,900**



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**1994  
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SPORT  
COUPE**

- FRONT WHEEL DRIVE
- POWER BRAKES & STEERING
- TINTED GLASS
- MICHELIN TIRES
- UPGRADED INTERIOR
- AIR CONDITIONING
- CENTER CONSOLE

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- INTERVAL WIPERS
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- DUAL POWER MIRRORS

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- POWER WINDOWS & MIRRORS
- POWER 4 WHEEL DISC BRAKES
- SPEED CONTROL
- TINTED GLASS
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- INTERVAL WIPERS
- PASSENGER & DRIVER AIR BAGS
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- V8 ENGINE
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- LIGHT GROUP
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- TILT STEERING WHEEL
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**THEISEN MOTORS DISCOUNT: \$2261  
PACKAGE SAVINGS DISCOUNT: \$665**

**TOTAL SAVINGS: \$2926**

**\$17,793**

**1994 HONDA ACCORD LX**

- AUTOMATIC OVERDRIVE TRANSMISSION
- FRONT WHEEL DRIVE
- POWER STEERING & BRAKES
- POWER WINDOWS & DOOR LOCKS
- POWER MIRRORS
- POWER ANTENNA
- DUAL POWER MIRRORS
- DUAL AIR BAGS
- REMOTE TRUNK RELEASE
- ADJUSTABLE STEERING COLUMN
- QUARTZ DIGITAL CLOCK
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- POWER BRAKES
- DUAL POWER MIRRORS
- BEVERAGE HOLDER
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- REAR DEFROSTER WITH TIMER
- CHILD SAFETY SEAT ANCHORS

**1994 HONDA 4 DOOR**

- FRONT WHEEL DRIVE
- DRIVER AIR BAG
- INTERMITTENT WIPERS
- REAR DEFROSTER
- POWER MIRRORS
- DOOR-MOUNTED TRANSMISSION

**THE THEISEN PLAN:**

<b>DOWN PAYMENT</b>	<b>48 MONTHS</b>
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