

## Good morning

### Today's forecast:

Cloudy with a chance of rain showers. Highs 40 to 45 degrees. South winds 15 mph. Lows near 30 degrees.

Page A1

### Magic Valley

### Casino construction ends

An 84,000-square-foot riverboat on a man-made moat near Vicksburg, Miss., is complete.

Page B1

### Drug tests likely

All of Twin Falls County's elected officials may soon be subject to random drug tests.

Page B1

### Mini-Cassia

### Unwelcome landings

A proposed Minidoka County law might keep crop-dusters from using rural roads as landing strips.

Page B3

### Sports

### Skating woes continue

Oksana Baiul and Tanja Szewczenko, the second and fifth placers going into tonight's figure skating finals, will compete despite colliding during practice.

Page D1

### Fighting for state

Carey and Dietrich squared off for a fourth time this year to see which would advance to the state Class A-4 basketball tournament and which would face another playoff Saturday in Mountain Home.

Page D1

### Features

### Strings of memory

For George Lukes, the violin has been his constant companion through 71 amazing years.

Page C1

### No price break?

The Federal Communications Commission says your car's TV bill is going down again, but maybe not if you live in the Magic Valley.

Page C1

### Opinion

### Invitation to chaos

Changing the rules for Idaho's top school official is risky, today's editorial says.

Page A6

### Nation

### Critic protests treatment

A critic of Interior Secretary Bruce Babbitt who distributed derogatory letters at a Senate committee hearing charged discrimination after being ordered to remove the documents.

Page A3

### Entertainer dies

Dinah Shore, noted for delighting radio and television audiences for half a century with her singing and Southern charm, dies at age 76.

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# Black's hasty vote angers panel



Black

By Drew DeSilver  
Times-News writer

BOISE — House Education Committee Chairman Ron Black was accused Thursday of railroading his public-school funding recommendation through his committee.

Three Democratic members of the Education Committee, who were on the losing side of the vote, blasted Black before the full House for not listing the budget vote on the committee's agenda and for bringing it to a vote early in the meeting when



1994 Idaho Legislature

four of the 18 committee members hadn't yet arrived.

"It was outrageous as far as I was concerned," said Rep. Pattie Nafziger, D-

Keetchum.

"When you're dealing with the largest budget there is in the Legislature, and you operate like this — it was so obviously strategized and orchestrated and choreographed — I was really just absolutely stunned."

"I have never been so mad as I am right now," added Rep. Elaine Hoffman, D-Pocatello.

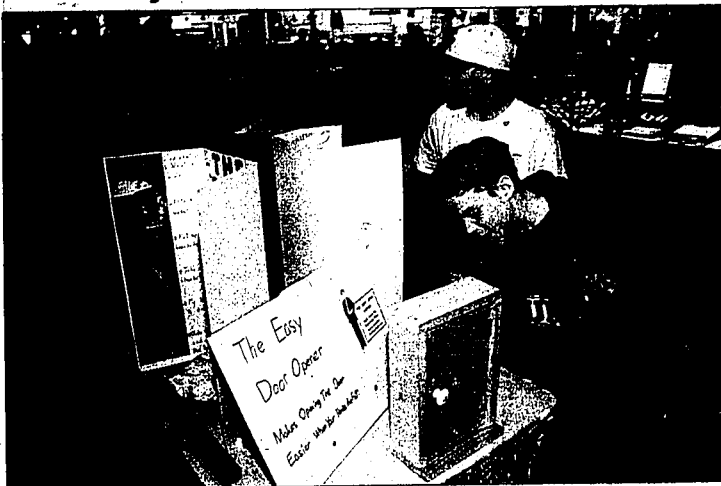
Black's plan passed on an 8-6 vote. The eight "yes" votes were all Republicans. Voting "no" were the five Democrats who



Jones

Please see VOTE/A2

## Necessity's children



ANDY ARENTE/The Times-News

Michael Ericson, right, checks out one of the entries in the Twin Falls Invention Convention with friend Ryan Spritzer. More than 400 inventions from students attending the six Twin Falls public elementary schools are featured in the annual event at the Magic Valley Mall. The displays are available for inspection through Sunday.

## U.S. presses Bosnia plan

The Associated Press

WASHINGTON — Long-stalled Bosnian peace talks showed sudden signs of life Thursday as the Clinton administration pushed a two-republic proposal for Bosnia and the leader of Croatia said he would accept a merger with the Muslims.

Taking charge after European mediators had made little headway, the administration unveiled the proposal for uniting Bosnian Muslims and Bosnian Croats in one entity and then proposing federation with the Bosnian Serbs, who have captured much of the small country in a bloody 22-month war.

The plan was bolstered with simultaneous acceptance by Croatia's leader of eventual merger with the Muslims.

The talks will move into high gear here this weekend.

U.S. envoy Charles E. Redman will oversee the negotiations, and join them when he can help them.

## Surgeon general lashes teen-age smoking lures

The Associated Press

WASHINGTON — Surgeon General Joycelyn Elders labeled smoking an adolescent addiction Thursday and accused the tobacco industry of trying to convince teenagers that cigarettes will make them sexy and successful.

Elders, unveiling the latest surgeon general's report on smoking, also urged the Federal Trade Commission to draw the curtain on RJR Tobacco's Joe Camel cartoon ads, which have just added a Josephine Camel to the cast of characters.

"Smoking is not just an adult habit. It is an adolescent addiction," said Elders, whose 314-page report was devoted entirely to the topic of why adolescents smoke, the harm it does and how it can be prevented.

The report also chronicled the marketing practices of the tobacco industry, from the chocolate cigarette of yore to the Marlboro man to sponsoring race cars and peddling merchandise bearing tobacco brands.

Elders said teen-agers who smoke run higher risks of experimenting with alcohol and drugs, doing poorly in school, fighting,



Elders

engaging in unsafe sex and even attempting suicide.

Her reports said the average age when smokers tried their first cigarette is 14.5 years, and more than 70 percent of those who become daily smokers acquired that habit by age 18.

Elders said the nearly \$4 billion the tobacco industry

spends on advertising and promotions helps convince kids they are joining "the 5-S club — that they're slim, they're sexy, they're sociable, they're sophisticated, and successful."

"The teen-ager gets an image, the tobacco companies get an addict," said Elders. "We must fight back."

The Tobacco Institute agreed that young people should not smoke, but spokesman Thomas Lauria said, "there's little in this report that would substantiate the allegation that we're trying to hook kids."

## Spy suspect passed CIA lie detectors

The Associated Press

WASHINGTON — Accused CIA turncoat Aldrich H. Ames passed agency polygraph tests twice during the time he is suspected of working for Moscow, and the Senate Intelligence Committee plans to review the agency's internal security procedures, officials said Thursday.

Meantime, the CIA suspects that secrets allegedly sold by the former counterintelligence officer led to the deaths of at least 10 Soviets working for U.S. intelligence, according to one official familiar with CIA and FBI briefings to the House and Senate intelligence committees about the case.

In an effort to detect traitors, the CIA tries to administer polygraph tests every five years to its employees, but there have been backlogs.

Ames, alleged to have worked for the Soviets and then the Russians from 1985 until his arrest Monday, was tested on schedule without his spying being discovered, according to a government official, who, like the others, declined to be identified by name. Those tests occurred in 1986 and 1991, according to another official.

"Doesn't the machine work? Or is it that easy to beat?" asked a congressional official who had been advised of Ames' passing the tests. "That's one area the Senate Intelligence Committee will be looking at."

One government official said successful polygraphing depends on the questions.

"They ask you if you are a spy. It's about that blunt," said the congressional official. "We'll have to look at his test results; sometimes when the tests do not show deception, the results are inconclusive."

CIA Director James Woolsey told the House Intelligence Committee that the CIA and the Pentagon have been studying ways to improve internal security for the past year. He said they are reviewing their reliance on polygraph testing and the use of financial audits of employees.

Sens. Howard Metzenbaum, D-Ohio, and William Cohen, R-Maine, proposed legislation Thursday to require financial disclosure statements from those with access to government secrets and to give the FBI greater authority to obtain such information.

"The Ames case illustrates once again that it is greed, not ideology, that motivates many of those who sell out their country," said Cohen, noting reports that Ames had an extravagant lifestyle.

Rep. Dan Glickman, D-Kan., chairman of the House Intelligence Committee, told Woolsey his panel planned "an extensive, exhaustive review of this case." Woolsey characterized it as a "terrible, very serious spy scandal" but would not discuss it further in public.

One congressional official said the Senate Intelligence Committee also has questions about CIA and FBI cooperation on the case.

## Clinton hears elderly tell of high drug costs

The Associated Press

NORWICH, Conn. — Voices quivering with emotion, three older Americans stood in the middle of Greenville Drug Store on Thursday and told President Clinton of their struggles with drug bills.

"I'm loaded with cancer in the stomach," 72-year-old Joe Riley told the president. "I don't know what I'm going to do" when his drug coverage expires this spring.

Clinton, trying to boost support for his plan among senior citizens, listened to story after story of the hard choices they face as they try to pay drug bills that aren't covered by Medicare.

"We're going to try to fix it," he promised.

The president's trip to Connecticut was part of a White House effort to focus the fractious debate over his health-care plan on popular benefits for "real people" rather than on the thorny details of health reform.

Prescription drug coverage would be part of the basic benefit package for all Americans in Clinton's health plan as well as several rival health bills. The non-elderly would pay from \$5 per prescription to 20 percent of the drug bill, depending on whether they enrolled in a health maintenance organization or chose the more traditional fee-for-service coverage.

The elderly would get drug benefits under Medicare for the first time, too, under

Please see DRUG/A2



AP photo

President Clinton hears about prescription drug costs from customers of a Norwich, Conn., drug store. From left are Louise Jacynski, Joe Riley, and Arlene Sullivan. Store owner John A. Kiazicki II is at right.







## Babbitt critic's fliers raise ire in Senate committee hearing

WASHINGTON (AP) — A critic of Interior Secretary Bruce Babbitt's Western lands policy was reprimanded at a Senate hearing Thursday for distributing fliers describing Babbitt as chief of the "Department of Ghost Towns & Lost Jobs."

Committee staffers summoned three Capitol Police officers when lobbyist Myron Ebell objected to the removal of the fliers from the media table at the Senate Energy and Natural Resources Committee where Babbitt was testifying.

Ebell, representing land owners in the National Inholders Association and Multiple-Use Land Alliance, said he was being singled out because the pink fliers were critical of the secretary.

The pink sheets, patterned after a dollar bill with a likeness of Babbitt, were labeled as "termination notices."

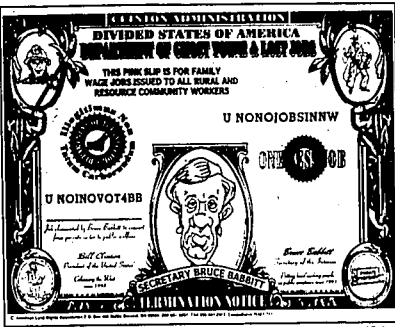
The group, based in Battle Ground, Wash., and affiliated with the American Land Rights Association, includes loggers, miners and livestock grazers who oppose many environmental protection measures.

"This pink slip is for family wage jobs issued to all rural and resource community workers," the flier read. It also described Babbitt as secretary "of the inferior — putting hard working people on public assistance since 1993."

Babbitt spokesman Kevin Sweeney said the fliers were "no big deal" and that Interior Department officials had nothing to do with removal of them.

"That was not our request. That was the committee," he said.

At the request of the committee, one Capitol Police officer gathered up the papers and summoned



Myron Ebells pink dollar bill look-alike blasting Interior Secretary Bruce Babbitt did not carry currency with some senators at a hearing Thursday.

Ebell to the hallway where two other officers awaited. One officer told Ebell it was a committee rule that he had to obtain permission from the committee to distribute the papers.

"Our policy is that lobbyists and interest groups should conduct their public relations activities outside the hearing room," said Tony Garrett, spokesman for the committee chaired by Sen. Bennett Johnston, D-La.

"He was treated exactly as anyone else would have been under similar circumstances," Garrett said.

Ebell, who was not charged with any crime, said the Sierra Club and other environmental groups frequently distribute writ-

ten materials at the committee hearings, placing papers on the media table where witness testimony is distributed.

"It seems not to be a rule but arbitrary treatment," Ebell said. "If it were the Sierra Club, they would be able to do this. It's because I put these on the table and they are critical of Secretary Babbitt."

Garrett responded, "If it had been any other group, environmental group or other, in every instance they would be asked to cease distribution of the material just as he was."

Babbitt and Forest Service Chief Jack Ward Thomas testified Wednesday about budget requests for their agencies.

## Senators spar over failed S&L

WASHINGTON (AP) — They came to answer questions about the savings and loan crisis.

But high-powered witnesses including Federal Reserve Chairman Alan Greenspan could only sit by while Republicans and Democrats duked it out in a political battle over the Whitewater affair.

GOP members of the Senate Banking Committee used an oversight hearing on the government's S&L cleanup agency Thursday to accuse Democrats and regulators, alike of failing to vigorously pursue either the Whitewater affair or the failure of an S&L with ties to President Clinton and Hillary Rodham Clinton.

Democrats fired right back, however, contending that any congressional action on Whitewater could jeopardize a criminal investigation now being conducted by special counsel Robert Fiske. There were sharp words, too, for GOP members Democrats said took no previous interest in other S&L matters.

"We're not talking about where the \$150 billion in the S&L crisis went," said Sen. John Kerry, D-Mass. "This is why the taxpayers get so fed up — all we do is dig into politics."

As this played out, Greenspan, Treasury Secretary Lloyd Bentsen and others sat and waited. They had come to talk about the Resolution Trust Corp.

Sen. Alfonse D'Amato of New York, the panel's ranking Republican, set the tone, criticizing the RTC for not delivering until Wednesday evening a set of documents related to the failure of Madison Guaranty Savings and Loan.

Then he assailed an RTC report that possible conflicts at the Rose Law Firm in Little Rock, Ark., because regulators did not contact "former and current" lawyers at the firm who were knowledgeable about the matter.

## House votes against licensing home teaching

WASHINGTON (AP) — Stunned by a campaign that flooded Capitol switchboards, the House attempted Thursday to reassure Americans the federal government will not try to license parents who teach their children at home.

Opening debate on reauthorization of the Elementary and Secondary Education Act, the House, by a 424-1 vote, approved an amendment that says nothing in the bill applies to home schools.

The amendment, sponsored by Rep. William Ford, D-Mich., stripped from the bill a requirement that school districts certify that full-time teachers are qualified to teach their assigned subjects.

"It's an unnecessary solution to a non-existing problem," said Ford, chairman of the House Education and Labor Committee.

The lone dissenter was Rep. George Miller, D-Calif., who saw his language stripped from the bill. He called the vote a "tragic ending to this story."

Miller's spokesman, Daniel Weiss, said the congressman would have accepted language stating explicitly that the certification requirement applied only to public schools.

House members were pressed into action by thousands — some said tens or even hundreds of thousands — of phone calls, letters and faxes.

## Home & Garden Expo February 25, 26, & 27 at CSI Expo Center

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## Even from jail cop assaults King

LOS ANGELES (AP) — Even from his prison cell, Sgt. Stacey C. Koon is going after Rodney King.

In a letter-writing campaign seeking vindication and money, Koon warns that unless his conviction is overturned, "neither you nor your family will be safe from the likes of hardened criminals like Rodney King."

Koon and three other officers, all white, beat King, a black motorist, after a traffic stop in 1991. All four policemen were acquitted of state charges; those verdicts ignited three days of rioting in Los Angeles.

Koon and Office Laurence Powell were convicted last year in federal court of violating King's civil rights. Koon is serving a 30-month prison sentence.

Earlier this month, a police disciplinary panel ruled that Koon should be fired.

In the four-page letter, Koon portrays himself as a political scapegoat of "black radicals and self-serving liberal politicians." He calls King "a muscle-bound, 6-foot-4-inch brute," and claims that Koon and Powell were "sold out by weak politicians and a deceitful news media."

The letter asks for donations between \$20 and \$1,000. Anyone who sends \$30 or more is promised a free copy of Koon's book, "Presumed Guilty," which sells for



Koon

\$22.95. For a \$50 contribution. Koon says he'll try to autograph the book.

Koon said he needs the money for legal appeals, as well as to feed, educate and clothe his five children.

The mass mailing campaign was handled by a direct mail distributor who bought mailing lists from magazines, police officer organizations and other potentially sympathetic groups.

The letter is accompanied by excerpts from the book and a form on which to send a message to Koon's wife, Mary.

There is a multiple-choice section

that includes responses such as "Yes, I agree. You got a raw deal," or "No, I don't believe you. You got exactly what you deserved."

Koon's publisher said Mrs. Koon has received thousands of letters.

"They are 20 to 1 positive," said Al Regnery of Regnery Publishing Inc. of Washington, D.C.

Regnery, who helped coordinate the mass mailing, said the average contribution has been about \$25, with one or two contributions of \$1,000.

The letter is written on letterhead stationery that says "Sgt. Stacey C. Koon, L.A.P.D.," but is not official department stationery.

It was first mailed in November. A second batch went out recently. Regnery wouldn't say how many letters have been mailed.

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# Nation

## Nuke tests sent more fallout than reported

The Washington Post

WASHINGTON — After nuclear tests over the Marshall Islands in 1954, U.S. analysts concluded that the radiation fallout was limited.

Only 287 persons and three key islands faced significant risk, federal officials said in the initial study. Although widely disputed, the assessment has prevailed over the years.

In fact, the post-explosion cloud of radioactive materials spread hundreds of miles beyond the limited area earlier described in the vast range of Pacific islands, according to federal documents recently discovered by congressional and academic researchers.

The fallout also probably exposed thousands of Marshallese and some U.S. troops to radiation, the documents suggest. The doses apparently were heavy in some cases. A new medical study shows that high rates of radiation-linked thyroid cancer are occurring in residents of the island of Ebeye, far outside of the region of radiation danger initially pinpointed.

The documents, culled from federal archives, reopen one of the darkest chapters of U.S. Cold War history.

Beginning with the Bikini test in 1946, the U.S. held 66 nuclear tests in the Marshall island region in the 1940s and '50s. In an attempt to

keep abreast with Soviet hydrogen bomb advances, they staged the biggest series of tests in a six-week period, starting with the Bravo test on March 1, 1954. The Marshall Islands were pounded with six bombs that some critics say had the combined force of 3,000 times the tonnage dropped on Hiroshima.

Yet, U.S. officials decided that there would be only limited precautionary steps to protect U.S. personnel and none to shield the Marshallese, who numbered about 20,000 at the time.

Rep. George Miller, D-Calif., chairman of the House Committee on Natural Resources, considered the newly uncovered material so compelling that he has called a special hearing Thursday to review it and make appropriate recommendations.

"We have clearly done a great deal of damage to the Marshall Islands and the people who live there," Miller said in an interview. "The U.S. government owes those people first of all full disclosure of what happened and what the fallout was. We have never given them that. But we also owe them compensation for their suffering."

The documents were taken from files at the Energy Department and its forerunner, the Atomic Energy Commission, and released by committee staff to help publicize the hearings. They make several new revelations:

While publicized reports suggested that the only inhabited islands seriously affected by the fallout were Rongelap, Rongerik, Utrik and Aituk, all located in the northern part of the islands chain, unpublished follow-up studies showed that islands and atolls located further afield also had received significant

doses.

A 1973 DOE report said that fallout from Bravo, the first and biggest explosion, possibly affected 13 atolls, including Ailanne, Kwajalein, Wotho and Wotje. Subsequent explosions may have hit some of the same areas, the report said. A subsequent Defense Department, released in 1982, made similar conclusions.

"While we have focused so far on the effect of the Bravo test," said David Weiman, an environmental lobbyist who was to testify at today's hearing, "we should be measuring the accumulated effect of radiation from all of the tests, including fallout in things like rainwater, that the locals drank."

Weiman, who studied many of the files, feels they clearly indicated that the heavy radioactive cloud drifted over some of the southern atolls. A three-year study by Thomas Hamilton for the Marshallese government in the mid-1980s showed that there was fallout in far southern atolls.

Hamilton also concluded that the control group used to monitor radiation on other islands was on islands that also had been irradiated and thus probably was invalidated. DOE officials discounted Hamilton's study. U.S. military personnel, who have never been briefed about the tests, were stationed on some of the atolls.

In addition to the documents, Japanese and English doctors commissioned by the Marshallese government recently released a study showing that residents of the atoll of Ebeye are experiencing thyroid cancer at 100 times the level expected in a typical population. Researchers examined 1,368 residents of the atoll, and Peter Oliver, a senior

Marshallese official, reported the results to Miller last September.

Beyond the material suggesting a wider radiation fallout, the congressional panel will examine reports that U.S. officials knew before the tests were conducted that the explosions could irradiate populated islands.

Although there were some attempts to move U.S. military personnel, there were only evacuations of Marshallese following the tests.

### No one wants to be next Mrs. Vermont

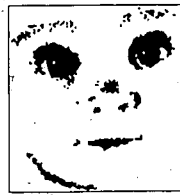
MONTPELIER, Vt. (AP) — The chance of winning. By default, next woman to enter the Mrs. Vermont beauty pageant has a great No one has signed up to compete in the April 17 pageant.

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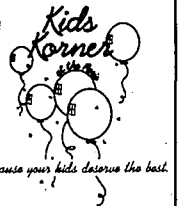
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## Suit accuses astronaut of wrong stuff

CAPE CANAVERAL, Fla. (AP) — NASA's noblest — one of its astronauts — is in the hot seat, fending off a harassment lawsuit and unwanted questions on the eve of a mission.

Astronaut Charles "Sam" Gemar, who is due to take off for space next week, is being sued by an aerospace engineer who said he harassed and stalked her after she gave birth to his child two years ago.

Never before has an American astronaut far "such allegations" or rocketed into space with a lawsuit pending back on Earth.

"Our job is to train and fly this mission the best way we can, and that's where our minds are," said Gemar's commander, John Casper, in response to questions from reporters last week. "We are not thinking about Tonya Harding issues."

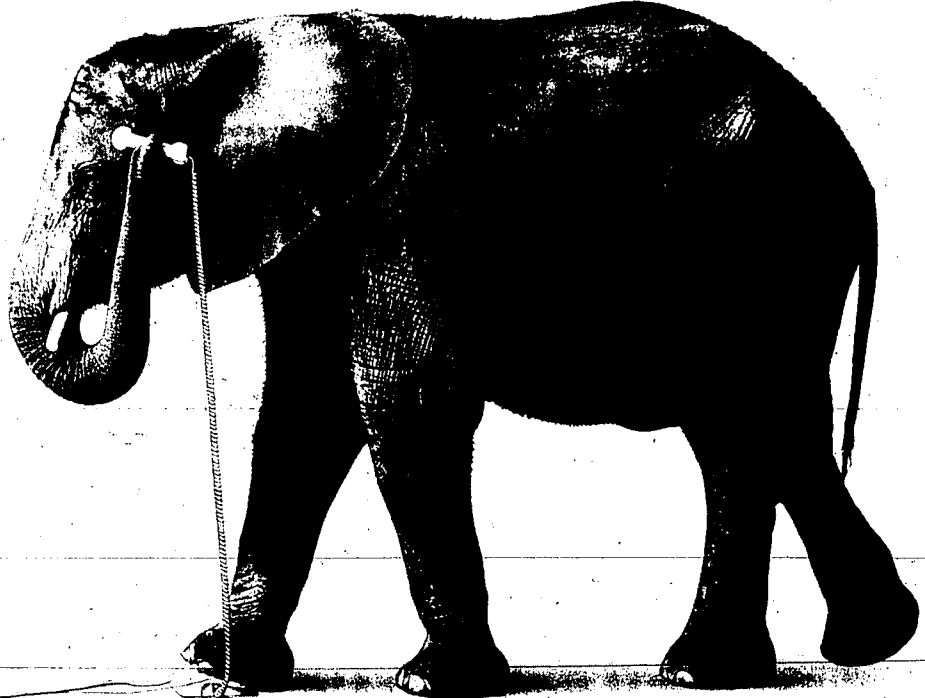
Gemar, 38, an Army lieutenant colonel who will be making his third space flight, stared at the ground through sunglasses as Casper spoke. Gemar clasped hands behind his back. He shuffled his feet. But he never responded. Casper wouldn't let him.

NASA contract worker Bernadette Cardenas, who filed the lawsuit in January, said everyone seems to be protecting Gemar. She said her claims of harassment have gone unheeded because Gemar is an astronaut.

"He represents NASA's reputation," she said. "Do you think NASA needs any more publicity right now? They don't need this type of stuff in the press. The space station is one vote away from being canceled."

Cardenas, who works on the space station project at Johnson Space Center in Houston, is suing Gemar and his wife, Charlene, also a NASA employee.

Cardenas, 35, said the Gemars repeatedly stalked her and made harassing and intimidating calls to her at home and work, and that Mrs. Gemar contacted her supervisors and employers in an apparent attempt to get her fired. Cardenas said the harassment has been going on since late 1990, when Mrs. Gemar learned of her affair with Gemar.



**Who could forget to dial 1+208 starting February 28th?**

Due to the increasing demand for new telephone numbers and area codes throughout the U.S. and Canada, people in Idaho will have to dial differently starting February 28th.

For all long-distance calls in the 208 area code that you currently precede with a 1, you'll have to dial 1+208. Since you are already in the habit of adding a 1 before dialing long-distance calls within the 208 area code, the change will be simple.

There's no change in rates for these calls. And 911, local calls and long-distance calls to other area codes will not be affected by the new dialing plan. But anyone with preprogrammed Speed Calling numbers, modems, fax machines or other automatic dialing equipment will need to reprogram any 1+ numbers within the 208 area code.

For more information about 1+208 dialing, contact your local phone company.

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## Crooner Shore dies at 76

BEVERLY HILLS, Calif. (AP) — Dinah Shore, who delighted radio and television audiences from the 1940s to the '90s with her breezy singing and Southern charm, died Thursday. She was 76.

Miss Shore, who was recently diagnosed with cancer, died at her home after a short illness, said publicist Connie Stone. Miss Shore's two children and ex-husband, Western movie star George Montgomery, were with her when she died, Stone said.



Shore

Director Carl Reiner, who worked with Miss Shore on her television program in 1960, called her "the most alive person I ever met, absolutely interested in everything in the world and everybody in the world. And she was always sincere."

Former President Gerald Ford said: "Betty and I have lost a very dear friend, one of the finest, most generous and thoughtful persons we have been privileged to know. Dinah was five-star in every way." The Fords live near Miss Shore's other home in Palm Springs.

Miss Shore's television career spanned the 1950s to the early 1990s, when she had a half-hour talk show, "A Conversation with Dinah," on The Nashville Network.

In the '50s, the honey-blond singer was one of the few women entertainers to find success as host of a TV variety program.

She started in 1951 with "The Dinah Shore Show," a live, 15-minute musical show.

The more elaborate "The Dinah Shore Chevy Show" premiered in 1956 and ran until 1963. Her singing of the jingle, "See the USA in Your Chevrolet," and signing off with a big kiss to the audience became trademarks.

From 1974-79 she was in "Dinah," from 1970-74 in "Dinah's Place," and from 1979 to 1984, "Dinah and Friends."

Referring to the TV camera, she said in a 1989 Associated Press interview: "I don't know how to be afraid of that old red eye. It's one person to me. I don't visualize large numbers of people out there. I'm comfortable with it."

Prior to going into television, she was a singing star on radio known for such hits as "I'll Walk Alone" and "The Anniversary Song."

She occasionally appeared in films in the 1940s, including "Follow the Boys" and "Fun and Fancy Free."

She was born Frances Rose Shore on March 1, 1917, in Winchester, Tenn.

A graduate of Vanderbilt University, she began her broadcast singing career in 1938 on New York's WNEW, joining the NBC network later that year and signing a contract with RCA Victor in 1940.

A year later she joined Eddie Cantor's radio program; by 1943 she was starring in her own radio program, sponsored by General Foods.

More recently, her "A Conversation With Dinah" on The Nashville Network ran from August 1989 to March 1991 as a weekly show.

She then did specials for TNN, including one in 1991 in which she interviewed ex-beau Burt Reynolds. She appeared on a TNN tribute show to Eddy Arnold in May 1992.

Her romance with Reynolds in the 1970s made headlines in part because she was nearly 20 years older than he.

"What difference does it make?" she said in a 1981 New York Times interview. "Chronology has nothing to do with it. I know so many people, 32 years old who are older than men I see who are 54."

"It has to do with how you feel emotionally about yourself. Love is so hard to find that you must cherish it at any level."

She married Montgomery in 1943, and had two children, Melissa Ann Hime, born in 1948, and John David Montgomery, born in 1954.

She divorced Montgomery in 1962. A second marriage to Maurice F. Smith in 1963 lasted only a year.

A golf enthusiast, for more than two decades she played host to the Dinah Shore Classic golf tournament in the Palm Springs area. She was also a champion of animal rights.

She wrote a best-selling cookbook, "Someone's in the Kitchen With Dinah."

## Hefty movie watcher demands seat

NASHVILLE, Tenn. (AP) — Deborah Birdwell is standing up for all the fat people who want to sit down.

Birdwell, who carries 360 pounds on her 5-foot-4 inch frame, filed a lawsuit Wednesday in U.S. District Court, seeking to force movie theaters to provide seats large enough for obese patrons.

Her lawsuit stems from a June 26 incident at a Cookeville theater, where Birdwell went to see "Jurassic Park."

She claims the seats were too small to hold her, and that she was not allowed to sit in a folding chair that she offered to provide.

"I was crying and blushing from head to toe," she said Thursday. "I was so humiliated that I couldn't face people for days after that."

"Who wants to be humiliated publicly?" she said.

Birdwell, 38, a home health-care provider and former candy factory worker, is asking for \$1.5 million in damages.

Michael Patrick, president of Columbus, Ga.-based Carmike Cinemas that operates the Cookeville theater, did not return phone calls for comment.

Calls to the theater Thursday were unanswered except for a recording.

## More U.S. troop cuts coming in Europe

FRANKFURT, Germany (AP) — The next round of cutbacks in U.S. military forces in Europe will shut nine Air Force bases in Germany and an Air Force base in England, officials said Thursday.

The announcement marked the first

details on where planned cutbacks would fall following the Clinton administration's decision to cut troop strength in Europe to 100,000 by 1996.

The U.S. Army said it was closing and returning to Germany nine more installations.

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# Opinion

## Editorial

### Will new school boss be pro, or a political ideologue

Jerry Evans' retirement as state school superintendent creates an opportunity that will inspire salivation in political circles. But it also creates some serious hazards for Idaho children and their children.

One of Evans' notable qualities in his four-term tenure has been his independence from political partisanship. A former school administrator in Cascade and Caldwell, he focused on professionalism rather than ideology.

That orientation has helped keep Idaho's schools from becoming politicized.

But Evans' successor could be different — especially if the Legislature changes the qualifications for the job. Current law requires the superintendent to have a school administrator certificate and be "actively engaged" in education. Political forces of the left and the right have long wanted to remove one or both requirements, and this year they might succeed.

It's easy to imagine where that spirit of change could lead.

The Idaho Education Association probably would recruit a candidate with strong teachers-union sympathies, hoping to make the state Education Department an arm of organized labor. The Religious Right would field a "family values" candidate who would campaign on such issues as sex education, school prayer,

creationism, condoms and outcome-based education.

We might even have a constitutionalist fringe candidate, who might want to dismantle public schools in the name of libertarian principle.

In years to come, the Education Department could swing back and forth from one election to the next. For four years we might pursue liberal education policies and (especially) salary increases; for the next four we might battle over God's place in the classroom.

Not an encouraging scenario.

If the credential requirements for the job are to be changed this year — and we're not convinced they should be — the change should be thoughtful and cautious.

Yes, there's some validity in letting people other than school administrators run for the job. But candidates should be people with professionalism and proven expertise — not political opportunists whose axes need grinding.

We're impressed with state Sen. Laird Noh's idea. Noh, R-Kimberly, suggests the superintendent should have either an administrator's certificate or a master's degree in business administration, combined with "strong experience" in education.

No set of rules can absolutely protect Idaho schools from political mayhem, but reasonable requirements such as those would surely help.

## The Times-News

Stephen Hargen  
Publisher

Clark Walworth  
Managing editor

Allen Wilson  
Circulation manager

Peter York  
Advertising director

The members of the editorial board and writers of editorials are Stephen Hargen, Clark Walworth, Mark Kind and Steve Crump.

## Letters

### Porn not only cause of abuse

To Nathan and Jolene Carroll:  
Pornography is not the only thing that causes "rape, incest and sexual abuse." I have experienced sexual abuse and date rape, resulting from alcohol and sickness.

Please don't blame pornography on all sex crimes. That is an easy out for the people who are sick that do these things. They pick up on that and when they get caught, they can say that they went and bought a book and decided to hurt a little child because they saw a naked woman.

Let's deal with the real issues of rapists and sexual abuse, not the so-called excuses for it.  
FAY M. WHEELER  
Twin Falls

### Arena manager not to blame

I found Wednesday's *Times-News* editorial, particularly its call for the immediate firing of George Casper, the manager of Idaho State University's Holt Arena, remarkable. Mr. Casper is, coincidentally, also my brother-in-law.

The *Times-News* evidently chose not to send a representative to the press conference held by Randy Hoffman, ISU's athletic director, Tuesday in Pocatello. Had you done so, you might have obtained a copy of the written statement of Robert Larson, the ISU assistant coach whose employment was terminated as a result of the incident. As you will note, Mr. Larson quite clearly exonerates Mr. Casper from any involvement in the wrongdoing.

Perhaps an apology to Mr. Casper, or a retraction, or a disclosure to your readers that your righteous indignation directed toward Mr. Casper was a product of uninformed haste are in order.

Thanks for your prompt attention.  
JOHN C. HOHNORST  
Twin Falls

### Truth in medicine tough to find

I was very much impressed recently by Douglas Bell in *The Times-News* and consider his letter very timely since I have done a bit of research in this same field and have unearthed some astounding truth and sometimes truths presented as truth which turned out to be pure falsehood and of no real benefit whatsoever to all concerned.

It becomes more apparent to me as I continue my quest of the matter of truth to be found in the field of medicine and the application of certain costly medications that there is more concern about the facts and actual need of the application of medical practice with the hope of a cure instead of a first-class job of butchering. I have seen and experienced the lack of care and knowledge in the presentation of health care and especially the disregard of the possibility of disastrous side effects, even to the extent of causing

damage to bodily tissues and organs and even causing many fatalities.

I find many instances where curative help, employing simple and everyday remedies using herbs, proved beneficial when all high-priced and sometimes very poisonous inorganic compounds had failed to produce any evidence of alleviating the condition, much less a cure. Would you not agree that it would be better to find a cure with no ill side effects than find a medical bill you could not afford? The propensities to purchase high-priced medications are not natural inclinations but are brought into fulfillment by suggestion when the doctor hands you the slip of paper and invitation to further stretch your chances of being cured of your affliction.

When you hand it to the pharmacist, he says, "That will be \$49.86," and you are then really sick! Which reminds me of one time when a doctor (I suppose that he was) gave me a prescription for an ailment. It cost me \$45, which I sorely needed to fix the radiator on my worn-out Ford. Anyway, I took the medicine and only felt worse but decided well, maybe I'd take some more and be sure. I went to the pharmacist but missed a fast about the high price and he gave me the same quantity for \$22. The end of this particular story was that after I had taken only part of the medicine, it began to have an adverse effect and I became "sick as a dog" and notified the doctor of the drastic effect of his poisonous efforts, at which point he told me not to take anymore. However, he did not return my \$67, and I still have never had my radiator repaired.

What price lies and hypocrisy?

VERGIL MILLIGAN  
Hansen

### Why leave Ollie out of editorial?

I agree with the editorial of Feb. 18. It is quite easy to pick on two kids like Tonya and even Nancy. Your moralizing even went to Packwood and Kelso. You sure are "mainstream."

Noticably absent from your editorial was Ollie North — that upright American. How come?

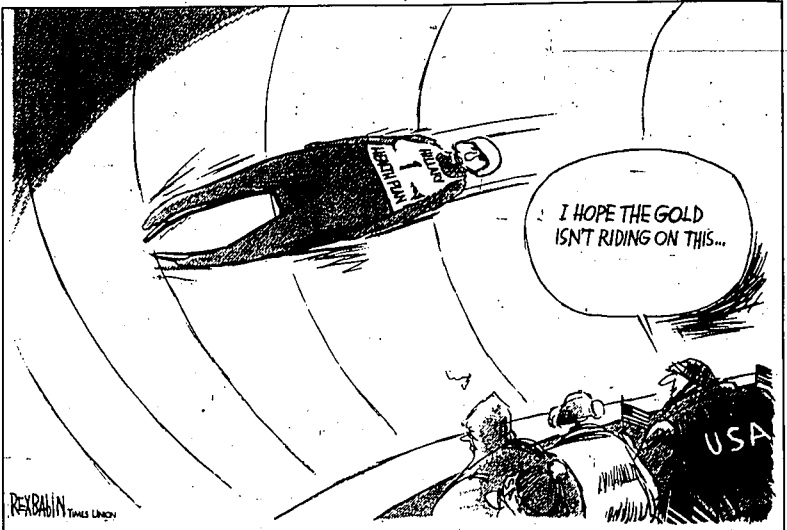
ALAN B. MARKS  
Jerome

### Marvel admits industries' value

Jon Marvel's vow to fight "cow-ocracy" was quite an admission on his part that livestock and timber interests do have a large value-added factor for the tax structure.

His last-minute offer of the \$1,000 up front, plus the other goodies he offered, admitted this — or was it an attempted bribe? Either way, this should play well if he decides to try a lawsuit to reach his goals of removing livestock from public grazing.

DWIGHT OSBORNE  
Hagerman



## Letters

### Beware massive police increase

In the recent State of the Union address, the president called for putting 100,000 additional police on the street. This provision is also included in the 1993 Crime Bill (S-1488). This sounds good and has great emotional appeal. However, there are possible ominous implications that one needs to consider. History teaches that dictators must centralize police power in order to impose their will and maintain control. Can this scenario ever take place in America?

In the final report of the National Performance Review is the recommendation that the attorney general be designated as the director of law enforcement to coordinate all federal law enforcement efforts. Could this be the beginning of a scheme that would create a national police force?

Today, there are more than 3,000 crimes that are prosecuted in the federal system that used to be under state jurisdiction. Every federal agency has criminal penalties in its regulations. Contrast this with the U.S. Constitution, which specifies only one federal crime — that being treason.

In a free country, the police are not agents of a central government but servants of the local community that hires them and pays their salaries. The president's army of federally funded policemen would have few or no established roots in the community they serve. Rather, their allegiance would be to the federal government that pays their salaries. Would the citizens continue to support and aid law enforcement personnel or would they come to fear such a force as is the way in totalitarian countries?

What happens if this 100,000 additional policemen don't improve the crime statistics? Do we eventually end up with the armed soldiers positioned on every street corner as is currently the case in Puerto Rico? Do we continue down the road to a police state or do we maintain local control over law enforcement?

It is time to wake up, America, and become active citizens again. This includes the recent immigrants from the former Eastern Bloc countries. They know all too well the abuses of a national police force. I don't believe that the United States has come to this point yet, but we could be closer than we think. Take the time to contact our senators and representatives and let them know that we do not want further encroachment by the federal government into local law enforcement. After all, what is the legacy that you want to leave your children and grandchildren?

ERIC RICHARDSON  
Twin Falls

### Doctor supports regional E911

I would like to relay my concerns regarding the city's recent decision to withdraw from the regional E-911 plan and urge it to reconsider.

As medical director of the Emergency Medical Services system for Twin Falls city and county and as a full-time emergency physician here in Twin Falls, I think I have some very valid and vivid concerns about this decision. I could go on at length about

the philosophic problems with a plan which is initially perceived as needed and then, because of political problems, not needed. Instead, let me address my medical concerns.

Currently in emergency medicine, there are medical, surgical and pharmaceutical interventions available which can save lives and prevent injury. Even to me, they are sometimes astounding. We have drugs available which can open plugged vessels and stop heart attacks. We can, with the aid of defibrillators, restart the hearts of "dead" people and give them years of life. We can restore breath and circulation to a drowned child. We can do this and more if we can get to the people in time. The first and often crucial step in getting our skills and technology to the people, is locating them, identifying the closest appropriate unit and dispatching them with concise information. If we fail in this step, we can never make up that lost time.

The regional plan makes sense in all respects, to me. We could save money in consolidating. We could save lives, because the system would be faster and more efficient and would provide consistent pre-arrival medical instructions. It would facilitate improved emergency care.

In order to provide the best health care for the Magic Valley, we have to think of it in terms of one region. Jointly, we have the ability to provide some of the best health care, beginning with emergency medical services, available to any area in the country, but it has to start with a state-of-the-art, regional dispatch system. It is my feeling that the people of this valley deserve and want this. I personally will be disappointed if they do not get it as it will be reflected in the condition of the patients I see.

DR. KEVIN KRAAL  
Twin Falls

### Stop blasting education, teachers

As I read the editorial in the Feb. 16 *Times-News*, I see that again you are angry about education. What is your problem? Did you at one time have a teacher that treated you in a manner you thought to be unfair? Did one of your children receive a grade

they did not deserve? Whatever your problem, I for one am tired of your constant teacher-bashing.

I have been a teacher more than 30 years and am close to retirement, so what happens in education does not concern me as much for myself as for the future of our children and grandchildren.

You say that little or no money should go to teachers' salaries in order to make them equitable with states around us. You prefer that money be spent on equipment rather than teachers' salaries. Well I must remind you that it is not equipment that teaches but teachers. The best equipment in the world cannot teach a child anything without a teacher showing how that equipment works.

Of course, there are a few teachers that are undeserving of higher salaries and there are a few in the education system who do not work up to potential, but in all my years of teaching, the majority of teachers with whom I have been acquainted were dedicated, hard-working, child-loving people.

Since the early 1980s, the salaries for Idaho teachers, as compared to the nation, have steadily decreased. From a high of 89 percent of the national average, we have dropped to a low of 77 percent. From 1987 to 1994, a subscription for *The Times-News* increased by almost 50 percent, or a little more than 7 percent per year (information from our own circulation department). During that same time, a Wendell teacher's salary increased 22 percent, or a little more than 3 percent per year. However, during that period we lost our two-party and family health insurance, so that though an increase was shown, many teachers actually lost money.

It appears that although you want to keep teachers salaries at a very low level, you want to keep your own standard of living considerably above those you complain about.

GAY PETERSEN  
Wendell

## Getting in touch

Want to make your feelings known to your representatives in Congress? Here's how:

**Sen. Dick Kempthorne**  
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Ornette Sineclair, staff assistant,  
401 Second St. N., Suite 106  
Twin Falls, ID 83301  
734-2515

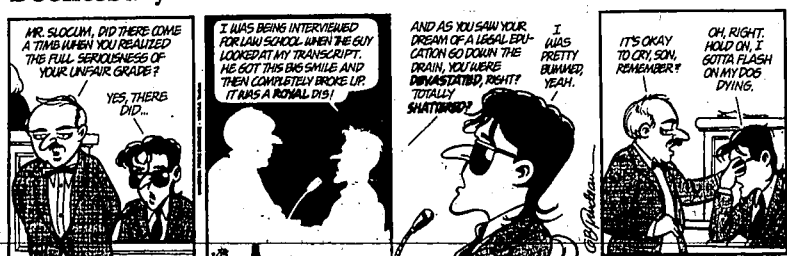
**In Washington:**  
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B40-3  
Washington, DC 20510  
(202) 224-6142

**Sen. Larry Craig**  
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Lewis Eilers, regional director

1292 Addison Ave. E.  
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In Washington:  
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**Rep. Mike Crapo**  
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Linda Norris, field representative  
488 Blue Lakes Blvd. N. No. 105  
Twin Falls, ID 83301  
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## Doonesbury



BY GARRY TRUDEAU



# Bosnia tense as truce deadline nears



A man carries wood past an elderly woman on a crowded street in Sarajevo Thursday as a 2-week-old cease-fire remained in effect.

SARAJEVO, Bosnia-Herzegovina (AP) — Front lines were tense Thursday, a day before Muslim-led government and Croat forces were to begin a cease-fire in the first major test of a U.N. pledge to expand the Sarajevo truce.

Despite reports of fighting in central Bosnia, where government and Bosnian Croat troops have battled over territory for more than a year, officials in neighboring Croatia were optimistic that this cease-fire could hold. Several previous truces have collapsed.

"This one sounds more serious than the previous cease-fire agreements because it's part of a broader process and new initiatives," Croatian Foreign Ministry spokesman Ivana Moric said in Zagreb.

The latest accord was signed Wednesday by Rasim Delic, commander of the Muslim-led forces, and the chief of Bosnian Croat forces, Ante Raso.

The cease-fire is to take effect at noon today.

Both sides are under mounting foreign pressure to broaden a two-week truce that has mostly held between government forces and Bosnian Serbs besieging Sarajevo, the capital.

Muslims and Croats initially were allies against the Bosnian Serbs, who grabbed 70 percent of Bosnia after rebelling against its secession from Serb-dominated Yugoslavia two years ago.

Friday's cease-fire covers central Bosnia and Mostar in the southwest, where Muslims and Croats have fought intensely since their alliance broke down.

About 15 mortar shells hit Wednesday in eastern Mostar, where 50,000 Muslims are under Croat siege, and there were heavy exchanges of small-arms fire, said David Fillingham,

U.N. spokesman in Kiseljak, west of Sarajevo.

Associated Press photographer Darko Bandic, who visited the Croat-held western part Thursday, said there was no shelling around midday, only occasional rifle shots. Streets were crowded and loud music blared from cafes.

Croat-Muslim fighting was intense in parts of central Bosnia, where government forces have made significant gains lately against Croats.

U.N. spokesman Lt. Col. Bill Aikman said exchanges of mortar and machine-gun fire had intensified Wednesday near Vitez, about 35 miles northwest of Sarajevo.

While skeptical the Muslim-Croat truce would work, Bosnian Croat army spokesman Veso Vegar conceded that "if U.N. forces are deployed at certain key positions, the cease-fire could hold."

Under terms of the cease-fire agreement, U.N. troops are to be deployed in sensitive areas to ensure compliance. Heavy weapons are to be withdrawn or placed under U.N. control.

That corresponds with the model applied in Sarajevo, and marks the first United Nations' effort to move step-by-step to end 22 months of warfare that has left 200,000 people dead or missing.

Serbs last weekend acceded to a NATO ultimatum to remove or place under U.N. control all heavy weapons around the city or risk air strikes.

U.N. officials said the Sarajevo cease-fire was holding, despite scattered small-arms and machine-gun fire.

But Serb gunners appeared active elsewhere. Both Bosnian government and Croatian radio reported heavy shelling of the Muslim enclave of Maglaj, 60 miles north of Sarajevo.

Bosnian radio said five people were killed and 16 wounded when one shell hit a hospital there Wednesday. It said four were killed and 10 wounded elsewhere in the town.

The reports could not be confirmed independently. Maglaj has been surrounded by Serb and Croat forces for nearly a year, and has seen only two aid convoys since last June.

Bosnian Serb leader Radovan Karadzic wants the Sarajevo model extended elsewhere in Bosnia. He apparently hopes that creating U.N. buffer zones could freeze battle lines, and thus the Serbs' gains, until an overall political solution is found.

But in a letter to U.N. Secretary-General Boutros Boutros-Ghali, he opposed placing Sarajevo under U.N. administration, something he previously accepted.

Now that U.N. troops are standing between Serb- and government-held city districts, Karadzic apparently wants to divide the city — which the government adamantly refuses.

Nevertheless, Karadzic's deputy, Nikola Koljivic, said Serbs agreed "in principle" Thursday to open a first crossing between Serb-held Grbavica and government-held downtown in Sarajevo.

U.N. officials hope Sarajevo-style cease-fires across Bosnia will provide momentum for a political settlement to the three-way civil war.

## N. Korea officials visit Iran

NICOSIA, Cyprus (AP) — North Korea's air force commander and a large team of specialists paid a lengthy, unpublicized visit to Iran to step up military and nuclear cooperation, informed sources said.

The 29-man mission led by Gen. Cho Myong Rok, who was appointed North Korea's air force commander in 1992, included military and nuclear experts, said the sources, who spoke Wednesday on condition of anonymity. The team left Tehran last week, they said.

Western and Arab diplomatic sources said it was likely the mission discussed test-firing the No-Dong 2 ballistic missile in Iran. The missile is being developed by North Korea with financing from Iran.

Western military officials believe Tehran wants to buy as many as 150 No-Dongs, a two-stage variant of the Soviet-designed Scud. Its estimated range of 620 miles is double that of Iran's current missiles, and long enough to hit Israel and the Persian Gulf Arab states from Iran. It also is enough to hit Japan from North Korea.

## U.N. warrior-intellectual steers Sarajevo toward uneasy peace

SARAJEVO, Bosnia-Herzegovina (AP) — As battle-ready French troops crouched in firing positions during the tense, early hours of the cease-fire, a lone, unarmed figure appeared, striding confidently between the combatants.

It was Lt. Gen. Sir Michael Rose, commander of United Nations forces in Bosnia-Herzegovina and the architect of the current cease-fire between Bosnian Serb and government troops around Sarajevo.

Since assuming command Jan. 24, Rose has managed to stop the carnage that had transformed this idyllic mountain city into an international symbol of inhumanity.

Through sheer energy, diplomacy and the threat of NATO air power, he has convinced Bosnian Serbs to withdraw most of their heavy weapons from the Sarajevo area.

Rose is careful to give credit to his superiors in the United Nations and NATO for engineering the cease-fire. But it was Rose who made it work on the ground, persuading both sides that the impossible was possible.

Even before the cease-fire took hold, his lean figure could be seen walking the dangerous streets of Sarajevo, chatting to residents and inspecting U.N. positions.

On Wednesday, Rose was in Zagreb, the Croatian capital, where Bosnian government and their foes, Bosnian Croat military chiefs, worked on reaching a cease-fire for central Bosnia.

It is too early to tell whether the Sarajevo cease-fire will last or whether peace will come to the rest of the country.



Rose

Nevertheless, Rose has managed to restore hope in a city where there was none a few weeks ago.

Rose, 53, stepson of the best-selling English novelist John Masters, is one of those military figures who combine physical courage, intellectual depth, unconventional tactics and a shrewd sense of the media.

As a measure of his diverse background, his U.N. biography lists some of Rose's hobbies as skiing, sky diving and collecting English water colors. He went to Oxford University where he earned a degree in philosophy, politics and economics.

Despite a polished, gentlemanly demeanor, Rose is no stranger to violence. Commissioned in 1964, he commanded elite Special Air Services commandos in the Falklands War and was later in charge of security in Belfast, Northern Ireland.

It was in Northern Ireland that Rose developed techniques for dealing with civil conflict not unlike that in Bosnia.

He also displayed a flair for dramatic and decisive operations in May 1980 when his black-clad SAS commandos stormed the Iranian Embassy in London and ended a terrorist siege.

That won him the admiration of then, Prime Minister Margaret

Thatcher and the Queen's Medal for Gallantry.

Rose has a keen sense of the role of media in promoting his goals and building morale among the 380,000 war-weary residents of Sarajevo.

During his frequent walking tours of the city, Rose always has been available for television cameras, especially Bosnian, to deliver his message that the U.N.'s role would become more active in restoring peace.

"I'd rather use CNN as a weapon," he once joked to American reporters. His efforts are designed to bolster confidence among Sarajevans and discourage those who want to pursue the conflict regardless of the cost in lives.

"If we can end the shelling and get the lights back on, then the city will return to normal and the men with guns in the hills will become irrelevant," Rose said recently.

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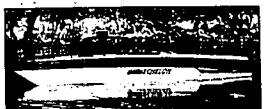
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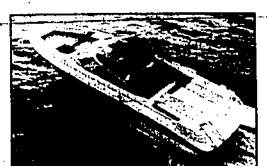
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## World

## Yeltsin stands firm before new parliament



A teen-age cadet presents Russian President Boris Yeltsin with a bust of Alexander Suvorov, a famous Russian military leader, while Russian Defense Minister Pavel Grachev, center, applauds at the Suvorov Military School in Moscow, Wednesday.

MOSCOW (AP) — President Boris Yeltsin stood by his economic reforms in his first address to Russia's new parliament Thursday, but said the new freedoms should be tempered with "more justice, more safety, more confidence."

Yeltsin avoided direct confrontation with lawmakers, who took a slap at him a day earlier by granting amnesty to his political foes — the leaders of the 1991 failed Soviet coup and the armed resistance last October.

Instead, the president's appeal for compromise acknowledged the popular discontent that gave extreme nationalists and Communists nearly half the seats in the parliament elected two months ago.

"A new detachment of the government from the people and their needs has emerged and is becoming even deeper," Yeltsin told the two houses of parliament, which met together in the Kremlin for the first time. "Poverty, inequality and unemployment must be our focus. They cause the most concern."

Yeltsin, 63, looked healthy and spoke energetically in delivering his state-of-the-nation address. The president had postponed the speech from last Friday and missed several engagements, leading to speculation he might be in ill health.

In addition to addressing economic worries, Yeltsin took aim at another major concern of ordinary Russians, proposing emergency anti-crime measures.

"The problem of the year is curbing crime," Yeltsin said. "Organized crime ... is trying to take the country by the throat."

Some lawmakers complained the 50-minute speech was long on rhetoric and short on specifics. "We need more concrete and decisive actions," said ultranationalist Vladimir Zhirinovskiy.

Communist leader Gennady Zyuganov, however, said he was encouraged that Yeltsin's address to lawmakers "looked like a dialogue," the ITAR-Tass news agency reported.

Yeltsin referred only obliquely to the previous day's amnesty law. "Mercy is mercy only when it does not contradict the law and moral standards," he said. Earlier in the day, presidential spokesman Vyacheslav Kostikov called the amnesty immoral and irresponsible.

Yeltsin also did not mention the arrest of an alleged Russian "mole" in the CIA. Russia has not responded formally to the arrest of Aldrich H. Ames and his wife, Maria.

ITAR-Tass, the state news agency, said Yeltsin and his aides worked late into the night finishing the speech. A longer, written version containing more specific economic goals was distributed to lawmakers.

Yeltsin told the assembly that free-market reforms must continue, but he warned of a growing divide between rich and poor.

"Yes, there is more freedom in our country now. But that is not enough.

Our task is to make sure there is more justice, more safety, more confidence in today and tomorrow," he said.

He urged a balance between aggressive reforms and social protections. "The worst mistake that can be made today is to offer society false alternatives: either the old economy controlled by government directives, or a so-called 'pure' market," Yeltsin said.

Titled "Strengthening Russian Statehood," the speech stressed the need for a strong central government, a thrust aimed at efforts by Russia's 89 republics and regions to win more economic and political autonomy.

Many Russians fear that unless Yeltsin takes a strong hand with the regions, they could spin away from Moscow and lead to Russia's disintegration.

Citing Russia's success in persuading Bosnian Serbs to withdraw their artillery from Sarajevo, Yeltsin promised a bolder foreign policy.

"In 1994 we must put an end to the unhealthy practice of unilateral concessions, including those on the defense budget," he said.

"Russia has the right to be tough and firm when it is necessary to protect its national interests," he added.

He said Russia would engage in peacekeeping across the former Soviet Union, fight discrimination against ethnic Russians in neighboring states, and continue to object to any expansion of NATO as long as Russia is excluded from the Western alliance.

## Black soldiers feel racism's bite in Berlin

BERLIN (AP) — Black soldiers at a U.S. Army barracks near Frankfurt have been the target of a hate campaign of telephone threats, slashed tires and "Nigger" graffiti for 18 months, a military spokesman said Thursday.

The military newspaper Stars and Stripes, which broke the story, quoted people in the 4,000-member U.S. military community at Buedingen as saying most of the targets were first sergeants.

Capt. Gregory R. Bartlett, an Army spokesman, said in an interview that it appeared only Americans were involved.

He said he could not recall such racial harassment occurring previously on U.S. bases in Germany.

"I haven't heard of anonymous threats like this," said Bartlett, spokesman for the 1st Armored Division in Bad Kreuznach.

Buedingen, home of the division's 1st Cavalry Regiment, is offering a \$1,000 reward for information leading to the arrest of anyone involved.

The 1st Cavalry commander, Lt. Col. Philip Coker, ordered an investigation a year ago into the incidents at the Armstrong Casern base, Bartlett said.

## Briefly

## Somali fires on cargo plane, wounds 1

NAIROBI, Kenya — A Somali fired an automatic rifle at a C-130 Hercules cargo plane in southern Somalia on Thursday, slightly wounding one crewman, the Lutheran World Federation reported.

Bob Koopp, the charity's coordinator in Nairobi, said about nine bullets struck the plane on a dirt runway at Saco Huen, about 180 miles southwest of Mogadishu, after it delivered building materials for a school.

Koopp said one of the plane's four crewmen was hit in the foot. He said the man was an American, but did not have his name. The organization chartered the plane from Southern Air Transport of Miami, Fla.

## Little AIDS-prevention money spent

NEW DELHI, India — Hardly any of the money that was budgeted last year to try to control the spread of AIDS in India has been spent, the country's health minister said.

The World Health Organization has identified India as the AIDS crisis point of the next century, estimating that 1.6 million Indians already are infected with the HIV virus that causes AIDS.

Three districts of Punjab state recently found HIV-positive blood in three commercial blood banks, the Pioneer newspaper reported Thursday.

## France may resume nuclear tests in 1995

PARIS — France's moratorium on nuclear weapons testing could end with Francois Mitterrand's presidency next year, Defense Minister Francois Leonard said Thursday.

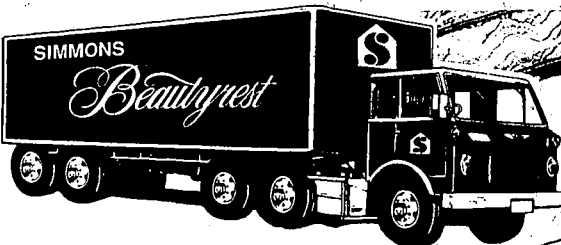
That could lead to renewed tests by the United States, Britain and Russia, which followed Mitterrand's call for a halt to nuclear tests in 1992.

Mitterrand Thursday restated his opposition to renewed testing. "I remain totally hostile to resuming tests as long as our partners respect their engagements," Mitterrand said. "To give a signal for a new arms race would be contrary to what I expect of France."

Compiled from wire reports

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# Magic Valley

## Around the valley

### Candidate questions need for bomb range

TWIN FALLS — Democratic candidate for attorney general Mike Burkett says he is unsure Idaho needs a proposed training range south of Mountain Home.

"I really question the training range proposal," Burkett said Wednesday.

A former Air Force captain, Burkett said most training ranges are in "flat, sandy deserts." Idaho's proposed range, however, would sacrifice canyon lands for electronic bombing runs, he said.

Moreover, the environmental impact statement prepared for the range has not adequately addressed the environmental concerns of Owyhee County, he said.

### Car strikes Jerome girl, 13, from behind school bus

JEROME — A Jerome girl was hit by a car that didn't stop behind a school bus.

Danna Sears, 13, was struck by a car driven by Valerie Bingham, 17, when crossing at Buchanan and Main Streets Tuesday. The Sears girl was transported to St. Benedict's Family Medical Center where she was treated for abrasions and a broken thumb, according to Jerome Chief of Police James Dahl.

"A witness said the school bus was going west on Main Street and had stopped at the crosswalk. Two cars stopped behind the bus, but a silver car, didn't stop and hit the girl," Dahl said.

### Callers must dial area code for long-distance calls

TWIN FALLS — Beginning Monday, Idaho phone users will need to dial "1" and "208" for any in-state long-distance phone calls.

Ten-digit dialing has become mandatory because the nation has run out of area codes. Present area codes have either "0" or "1" as their middle digits.

In some cases, new area codes will duplicate local prefixes. Adding the area code to in-state long-distance calls will differentiate the local prefix from the area code.

### Shoshone grazing board sets meeting Tuesday morning

SHOSHONE — The Shoshone District Grazing Advisory Board will meet at 9 a.m. Tuesday at the Bureau of Land Management office in Shoshone. Public comment begins at 11 a.m.

For information, contact Henri LeMoine at (208) 733-0874.

### Craig to give GOP response to Clinton's radio address

WASHINGTON, D.C. — Sen. Larry Craig, R-Idaho, will deliver the official Republican response to President Clinton's weekly national radio address Saturday morning.

Craig's response will air one hour after the president's scheduled 8 a.m. MST message. Each will last about five minutes.

The Idaho freshman was asked to represent the GOP by Senate Minority Leader Bob Dole. Craig, who was chosen because of his leadership on the Balanced Budget Amendment being debated in the Senate, said he would use his time on the radio to promote that measure.

"It's our most important national issue right now, and I suspect the president may take this opportunity to explain why he opposes it," Craig said.

### Library foundation seeks goods for second-annual sale

TWIN FALLS — Wondering what to do with that copy of Homer's "The Odyssey" that's just collecting dust on your bookshelf?

Have a copy of "Snow White and the Seven Dwarfs" on video that your kids have grown tired of watching?

It's time to donate those used books, compact discs, video tapes, art works, records, and foreign language books to the Twin Falls Public Library Foundation.

The foundation will sponsor its second annual used book sale during Western Days, June 4 and 5, according to foundation Executive Merlene York. Donations will be accepted at the Twin Falls Public Library at 434 Second St. E., York said.

Proceeds from the book sale will raise funds for new book acquisitions. For information on the book sale or on donations to the library foundation, contact York at (208) 736-6205.

Compiled from staff reports

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## County will drug test new employees

By Mick Normington  
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — Drug testing appears to be coming to Twin Falls County government.

County Commissioner Jim Fraley said the commission is considering enacting drug testing of all new county employees and employees who drive on the job when the next fiscal year begins in October.

"It is a proposal we intend to do," Fraley said.

All elected county officials would be

subject to random tests under the program, just to show we care," Fraley said.

The drug tests will cost the county \$38 an employee. Fraley said he doesn't know how many employees will be tested.

"We have not really had a problem with drugs. But with the idea of running a drug-free company, we decided to do it," he said.

Recently, Sheriff Wayne Tousley approached Jill Chestnut, who runs the drug-testing and employee-counseling program offered by Magic Valley Regional Medical

Center, about testing employees in his department. Chestnut talked to Fraley and the commission about the drug-testing program, and now the whole county will get it, Fraley said.

"It seems the people who take drugs in this county know who drug tests and we want to avoid those people," he said.

Under the proposal, employees who begin work after Oct. 1 will be drug tested just before they start employment with the county.

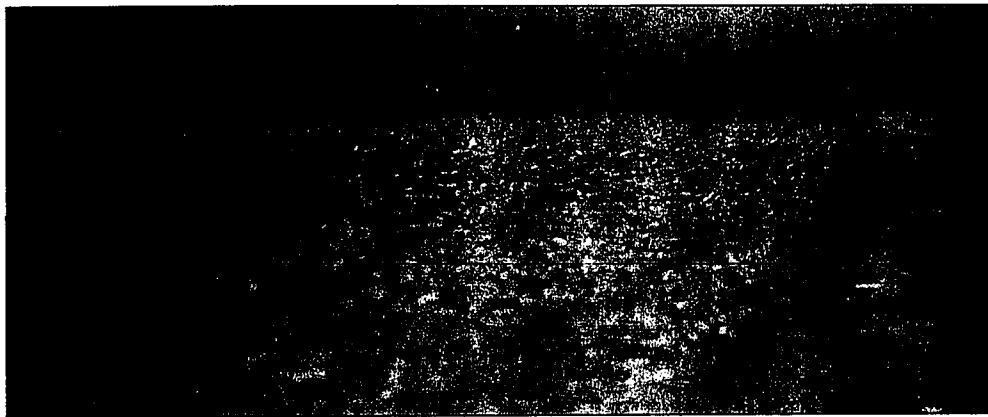
And employees who drive county vehicles will be assigned a number that the hos-

pital's computer will randomly draw. Then those employees will have eight hours to take the drug test.

Fraley can't enact the drug-testing proposal now because the county doesn't have the money to begin the program and his fellow commissioners Norma Blass and Marvin Hempleman are out of town.

The county is also considering starting an employee counseling program with the hospital as well as an proposal to send employees with medical emergencies to certain doctors, Fraley said.

## Don't fence me in



MIKE SALSOURY/The Times-News

Beneath a gray February sky, the work of Jim Webb signals, perhaps, an approaching change of season. The Filer-area resident was busy Thursday afternoon taking down fencing in a field that served as the fall pasture for his cattle. The cows have since been moved to pens for calving and in about a month the field will again be planted, he said.

## Floating casino opens Sunday, Ameristar says

By Mick Normington  
Times-News writer

JACKPOT — Ameristar Casinos Inc. announced its giant riverboat casino operations on the Mississippi River will open Sunday.

"We are elated that we are finally able to get the doors open," said Brad Meyer, director of corporate marketing for Ameristar.

The company began construction on its Ameristar Casino Vicksburg in Vicksburg, Miss., last April and had intended to open it New Year's Eve. But the work was delayed by flooding of the Mississippi River in the summer.

The 84,000-square-foot riverboat on a man-made moat off the river, is complete at "just a little bit more" than the \$70 million budget, Meyer said.

And phone calls are coming in. "We are getting a surprising amount of customer response from the bus operators in Texas around Dallas and in Georgia around the Atlanta area. They contacted us before we contacted them," he said.

Ameristar is focusing on marketing the Vicksburg riverboat in Mississippi and Louisiana. The Ameristar Vicksburg is located near busy Interstate 20 and is the largest of five riverboats in Vicksburg.

The riverboat will have more than

32,000-square-feet of casino space, larger than the 26,000-square-foot casino at Ameristar's main operation, Cactus Petes Resort Casino in Jackpot.

The Vicksburg casino will include 1,050 video poker and slot machines, 44 blackjack tables, 12 poker tables and other games. The riverboat also includes three bars, three restaurants, and the 350-seat Delta Grand Showroom, which opens in late March with such entertainers as the Smothers Brothers, Louise Mandrell and Lou Rawls.

On shore near the 1870s-style riverboat is Ameristar's Delta Point Restaurant, with seating for 290 people.

Construction is underway for a support services building that should be finished this summer and house administrative offices.

And later this year Ameristar will begin construction on a 300-room hotel on shore, which should open in 1995.

Ameristar is the parent company of Cactus Petes and the Horseshoe Hotel and Casino in Jackpot.

Craig Nielsen, Ameristar president and chief executive officer, said in a prepared statement that the Vicksburg operation is now "consistent with our philosophy to develop outstanding facilities and provide superior guest services."

## Landowners leery of plan for wild and scenic river

By William Brock  
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — Uncle Sam is eyeing sections of Shoshone and Salmon Falls creeks for possible inclusion in the national Wild and Scenic River System.

Though any designation would not affect private land, some landowners along northern Salmon Falls Creek are skeptical of the plan.

It's still early in the game, and the Bureau of Land Management is trying to determine if the creeks are even eligible for the federally protected status. Wild and Scenic designation is based on a waterway's outstanding characteristics, which can include recreational, cultural, geologic and scenic values.

The BLM hosted an informational meeting Thursday night and about 40 people, many of them landowners, turned out to listen and ask questions.

At issue are three specific sections:

- 37 miles of Salmon Falls Creek North, from the dam at Salmon Creek Reservoir to US 30; five of those miles are privately owned.

- 8.5 miles of Salmon Falls Creek South, from the Nevada state line to the reservoir.

- 9 miles of Shoshone Creek, upstream of the state line.

Of the three, the most contentious is the northern section of Salmon Falls Creek — roughly from Balanced Rock to US 30.

Armand Eckert, who farms in the area, summed up the mood of nearby landowners after the meeting.

"There's a fear of the unknown here," he said. "We don't know what's going to happen and I'm leery of the control they (the BLM) could exercise."

BLM officials assured listeners that Wild and Scenic status only applies to public land; private lands are unaffected. Further, they noted that all existing developments on public land — such as hydroelectric facilities or pumping stations — can remain and be maintained even if the area is designated.

However, a Wild and Scenic designation could effectively halt future development on public land within the river corridor. In most cases, the river corridor extends one-quarter mile inland from the riverbanks; in the case of rugged canyons, the corridor can extend from rim-to-rim.

So far, about 150 public comments have been received on the BLM's Wild and Scenic eligibility study. Some favor the idea in order to protect the creeks' unique geology, wildlife and recreational boating opportunities.

Opponents, however, note that there is already one hydroelectric facility, two road crossings and five pumping stations along lower Salmon Falls Creek. Further, power lines and nearby canals detract from the area's scenic beauty.

The BLM will continue to accept public

Please see SALMON/B2

## Adjudication may lose funds, says lawmaker

By Drew DeSilver  
Times-News writer

BOISE — If the Snake River Basin Adjudication isn't reformed this year, a key lawmaker warned Thursday, the Legislature may pull the plug on it.

Rep. Gordon Linford, chairman of the House Resources and Conservation Committee, said many legislators feel the adjudication has bogged down in complex, expensive procedural matters, and if that perception isn't changed they won't feel much like funding it when it runs out of money next year.

"I think we're going to have to show something to demonstrate that we can sharpen the process," said Linford, R-Rexburg. "There are a lot of (legislators) who'd like to pull the plug on it because they don't want to pay for it or they want

## IEA just won't help Republican, Winder says

By Sean L. McCarthy  
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — Republican gubernatorial candidate Chuck Winder says he should have won the endorsement of the Idaho Education Association.

"I was right on, on the issues," Winder said Thursday. "They just decided they weren't going to help a Republican."

Winder said fellow Republican Larry Eastland is portraying himself as the "education candidate" even though Eastland did not participate in the IEA endorsement process.

"How are you going to reform education if you don't have the support of the professionals?" he asked.

Winder's views on education are probably closer to IEA-endorsed Democratic candidate and Attorney General Larry EchoHawk than they are to his Republican opponent.

Like EchoHawk, Winder supports reducing student-teacher ratios and increasing teacher salaries, which he said are "disproportionally low" compared to what other states pay their teachers.



Winder

Before the endorsement was made, IEA officials had offered to help Winder's campaign, Winder said.

On the night the endorsement was made, a few members of the IEA's political action committee even congratulated Winder on receiving the endorsement, he said.

"That he did not receive official IEA support was political, he said.

"I think politics ended up ruling the day," he said.

In a Jan. 30 letter to *The Times-News*, IEA's Gooding president Jo A. Greene explained that Winder "was given serious consideration."

"He simply doesn't have a solid history supported by his voting record. If and when a Republican candidate has both, they will be supported wholeheartedly," Greene wrote.

On another issue, Winder contends that a proposed bond training range south of Mountain Home would not have an adverse effect on the environment of Owyhee County.

"There's no reason why that training range can't function," Winder said Thursday.

He has read the environmental impact statement assessing the impacts of the training range, he said.

Whether the range is needed for the survival of Mountain Home Air Force Base is an open question, he said.

"The range could be approved today and the base taken away tomorrow," he said.

But he supports the range because "the idea ... is critical for better training" for the Air Force, he said.

Winder, owner of a commercial real estate brokerage in Boise, is one of four candidates seeking the Republican gubernatorial nomination in a May 24 primary election.

The other GOP candidates are Eastland, former Lt. Gov. Phil Batt and Eagle businessman Doug Don.

Please see SNAKE/B2



# House panel OKs bills to tighten reins on school superintendent

By Drew DeSilver  
Times-News writer

BOISE — The House Education Committee wants to make it clear that the State Board of Education, not the superintendent of public instruction or the state Department of Education, has ultimate responsibility for public elementary and secondary schools.

The panel approved three bills Thursday that would reinforce the appointive board's control over the superintendent and the department.

The bills, sponsored by Chairman Ron Black, R-Twin Falls, would:

- Reinforce the requirement that the board, rather than the department, approves and promulgates rules and regulations.
- Require board approval for hiring all Education Department employees.
- Require the board to approve any proposed legislation the department wants to submit to the Legislature.

The committee's action came one day after Superintendent of Public Instruction Jerry Evans announced he was resigning after four terms.

"This isn't an attempt to get at Jerry Evans," Black said. "I think he's done a good job — we agree 99 and

nine-tenths percent of the time. "But you have all these phone calls from constituents that get bounced from the department to the board and back to the department, and you end up with a very confused public. Somewhere you have to send a message about who has ultimate responsibility for getting things done."

The state constitution vests the general supervision of the state educational institutions and public school system with the board. But over the years, the board has come to focus most of its efforts on higher education, while the superintendent has taken over much of the day-to-day supervision of elementary and secondary schools.

The board met 10 times in 1993, said board member Curtis Eaton of Twin Falls. At each meeting, he said, the board typically spent a full day on college and university issues and half a day on elementary and secondary issues.

This past December, Black proposed taking responsibility for public education out of the state board's hands entirely. But he said he changed his mind after talking with several board members, including Eaton and board President Keith Hinckley of Blackfoot.

"I'm working on (Hinckley's) as-

surance that they will rise to the occasion and increase their constitutional responsibilities to supervise the schools," Black said.

"We have to give the system the chance to work, but if we can't get the system to work, we'll have to change the system."

That, he said, could mean splitting the State Board into separate boards for public schools and higher education, or creating "councils" within the board.

Eaton of Twin Falls said he supports the idea behind Black's bills.

"There are some of us on the board who feel there can be a closer relationship between the state board and public education, and in fact I am one of those who feel that way," Eaton said. "There needs to be continuity between public education and higher education."

But "one or two" people on the eight-member board don't want to spend more time on public schools, he said, and he doesn't know how the other members feel.

Seven of the board's members are appointed by Gov. Cecil Andrus with the consent of the state Senate; the terms of two members expire next month. Evans, by virtue of his office, is the eighth member.

# Committee denies funds for farmers

The Associated Press

BOISE — Apparently hoping to capitalize on legislative budget writers' historic largesse to agriculture, Republican Rep. Maxine Bell of Jerome proposed diverting \$422,000 in license fees paid by hunters and anglers to the group of Market Lake farmers near Idaho Falls.



But the Joint Finance-Appropriations Committee on Thursday refused to divert sportsmen's license fees to farmers who are suing the state over alleged flood damage.

"I can't say whether there are legitimate losses or not legitimate losses," Fish and Game Director Jerry Conley told the committee.

The farmers have filed a formal claim against the state for crop losses they contend were caused by the Fish and Game Department's failure to control water on its adjacent wetlands habitat.

"It is an active claim," budget analyst Jeff Youtz told Appropriations Chairman Kathleen Gunsey, R-Boise, who wanted to know the dispute's specific legal status.

"They have indicated that it would probably go through the court process," Youtz said. "If the court process were allowed to work, it would be a year or a year and a half until it would be settled."

Youtz said he could not determine what impact there would be on the legal claim if the committee agreed to pay the \$422,000 to the farmers.

The committee delayed action on the allocation until Friday.

Officials also pointed out that the previous year a similar claim was made in 1984, another extremely rainy year.

"I can't say that this is the right amount or that any amount is right," Conley told the committee. "That's why we have courts."

Politically entrenched agriculture interests have been virtually alone in escaping the rigorous scrutiny the conservative majority on the budget committee has given other programs as it draws up the state's 1995 spending blueprint.

The Corrections Department, which Gov. Cecil Andrus has labeled a budgetary "black hole," survived relatively well during its session before the committee on Thursday.

Budget writers trimmed about \$3 million from the overall spending authorization for the prison system that will still exceed \$50 million.

Still, the department was authorized additional probation and parole officers to handle a rising number of inmates.

And it got cash to continue computer modernization for tracking offenders upon their release.

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# Financial guru Givens speaks at school tonight

By Mick Normington  
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — Money-advice guru and best-selling author Charles J. Givens is scheduled to speak here tonight.

Givens has the distinction of having written both the 1960s pop song "Hang on Sloopy" and the book "Wealth Without Risk." The latter was on the New York Times Best Seller List for 135 weeks.

He is set to speak at 7 p.m. at Verna C. O'Leary Junior High School at 2350 Elizabeth Blvd.

Givens has hundreds of strategies to help people get rich quick, but many are simply ways to save money on taxes or advising people to use credit cards with low interest rates.

His strategies include "pay your spouse or kids to help with your job" or "use job interviews to take tax deductions," according to a review of his practices in the World Press Review.

Givens is waging a public relations comeback after a series of lawsuits against him.

Newsweek financial columnist Jane Bryant Quinn, who has feuded with Givens, has called him the "pied piper of personal finance," and publicized lawsuits filed against him.

In 1990, Ron and Sally Beadle of Cedar Rapids, Iowa, took Givens' advice to drop their extra insurance policy that covered them in case they were injured by an uninsured motorist, according to a Quinn column dated June 28, 1993. Before they chose another insurer, Ron Beadle was killed by an uninsured driver and his wife and three children were left without money.

Sally Beadle successfully sued Givens for misrepresentation. She settled out of court on a separate fraud suit against Givens.

On Thursday, Givens' organization referred interview questions to a lawyer who wasn't available for comment.

Also, the Internal Revenue Service recently disputed the way Givens did his own taxes and collected \$3.1 million in back taxes and interest, according to the World Press Review.

But the self-made millionaire has followers.

His Charles J. Givens Organization in Altamonte Springs, Fla., has about 550,000 members, each paying at least \$399 for access to his continuing advice. The organization also has low-interest credit cards.

Givens has also gotten exposure through late-night television "talk shows" and his appearances on such TV shows as "Oprah," "Phil Donahue," and "Today."

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Cedar Rapids, Iowa, took Givens' advice to drop their extra insurance policy that covered them in case they were injured by an uninsured motorist, according to a Quinn column dated June 28, 1993. Before they chose another insurer, Ron Beadle was killed by an uninsured driver and his wife and three children were left without money.

Sally Beadle successfully sued Givens for misrepresentation. She settled out of court on a separate fraud suit against Givens.

On Thursday, Givens' organization referred interview questions to a lawyer who wasn't available for comment.

Also, the Internal Revenue Service recently disputed the way Givens did his own taxes and collected \$3.1 million in back taxes and interest, according to the World Press Review.

But the self-made millionaire has followers.

His Charles J. Givens Organization in Altamonte Springs, Fla., has about 550,000 members, each paying at least \$399 for access to his continuing advice. The organization also has low-interest credit cards.

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## Death notices

Paul J. Bishop

GOODING — Paul J. Bishop, 74, of Gooding, died Thursday, Feb. 24, 1994, at the Gooding County Memorial Hospital.

Arrangements are pending and will be announced by Demary's Gooding Chapel.

Elsie Schnabel Uhrich

RUPERT — Elsie Schnabel Uhrich, 83, of Rupert, died Wednesday, Feb. 23, 1994, at the Minidoka Memorial Hospital in Rupert.

The funeral will be held at 2 p.m. Saturday at the Pastoral Congregational Church, with Pastor Vince Frank officiating. Burial will follow at the Paul Cemetery. Friends may call from 5 to 8 p.m. today at the Hansen Mortuary in Rupert and one hour before the funeral on Saturday at the church.

Zeffie Bird Sawyers

BUHL — Zeffie Bird Sawyers, 79, of Buhl, died Thursday, Feb. 24, 1994, in Twin Falls.

The funeral will be held at 11 a.m. Monday at Moffett's Memorial Chapel in Buhl, with the Rev. Gerry Hill officiating.

Arangements are under the direction of Demary's Wendell Chapel.

Lawrence F. Heagle

HAILEY — Lawrence F. Heagle, 91, of Hailey, died Thursday, Feb. 24, 1994, at the Wood River Medical Center in Hailey of an extended illness.

Masonic rites will be held at noon Monday at the Wood River Funeral Chapel in Hailey. A memorial service will be held at 1 p.m. at the Immanuel Episcopal Church in Hailey, with Father John Flanagan officiating. Cremation will precede the services. An urn interment will be at a later date.

Donald R. Beach

WENDELL — Donald Roy Beach, 66, of Wendell, died Tuesday, Feb. 22, 1994, at St. Luke's Regional Medical Center in Boise.

The funeral will be held at 2 p.m. Monday at the Wendell LDS Church. Burial will follow at the Wendell Cemetery.

Kathryn Ann Durfee Brumfield, of Fallon, Nev., and formerly of Wendell, funeral Mass., 2 p.m. today, St. Anthony's Catholic Church, Wendell, (Demary's Wendell Chapel).

Bert Jay Gould, of Twin Falls, 2 p.m. Saturday, Elay Colonial Funeral Home and Crematory, 2551 Kimberly Road in Twin Falls.

Gussie Carrico, of Twin Falls, 11 a.m. Saturday, Reynolds Funeral Home in Twin Falls.

Harry Southern, of Heyburn, 1 p.m. Saturday, McCulloch's Funeral Home in Burley.

Released  
V. Jack Chapman of Twin Falls; and Albert Wright of Hazelton.

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

## Hospitals

MAGIC VALLEY REGIONAL MEDICAL CENTER  
Admitted  
Ruth Bardner of Twin Falls; Albert Wright of Hazelton.

## Obituaries

Virgil K. Thompson

BUHL — Virgil Kent Thompson, 57, of Buhl, died Wednesday Feb. 23, 1994, in Buhl.

He was born Oct. 19, 1936, in Berryville, Ark., to Archie and Ruby Bradshaw Thompson. He grew up in Berryville and came to Idaho at the age of 16.

He married Phyllis Martin and they were later divorced. He then married Joan Rasmussen in Buhl in 1967. He raised his family in Buhl while farming until 1975. He continued to enjoy raising calves and working with horses while working for the Buhl Highway District for four years. He then became the foreman of the Filer Highway District and worked there until his death.

He enjoyed many outdoor activities such as hunting, fishing, camping and snowmobiling. He also enjoyed working with his hands and many money-do lists.

He is survived by his wife, Joann of Buhl; his mother of California; three sons, Archie Thompson and Tom Moore, both of Buhl and Ken Thompson of Twin Falls; three daughters, Theda Share and Lisa Wedmeier, both of Buhl and Lori Ridley of Filer; 19 grandchildren; a brother, Raymond Thompson of Saint George, Utah; and two sisters, Frieda Armer and Reba Thompson, both of San Lucas, Calif.; Rita Keller of King City, Calif.; and the Gallier and Marie Hansen, both of Boise. He was preceded in death by his father and a brother.

The funeral will be held at 11 a.m. Monday, Feb. 28, at the First Christian Church in Buhl. Burial will follow at the West End Cemetery in Buhl. Friends may call from 1 to 4 p.m. Sunday at the Farmer Funeral Chapel in Buhl.

Memorial are suggested to the cancer or heart fund.

Albert L. Wright Jr.

HAZELTON — Albert LeRoy Wright Jr., 63, of Hazelton, died Wednesday, Feb. 23, 1994, at the Magic Valley Regional Medical Center in Twin Falls.

He was born Dec. 20, 1930, in Lake City, Iowa, the son of Albert Sr. and Nina Borden Wright. He grew up in Iowa and married Norma Seeley in Scranton, Iowa, on May 18, 1949. In 1950, they moved to Portland, Ore., where they lived for 21 years and he worked as a welder. In June 1971, they moved to Hazelton where he farmed until retiring in 1993. Mr. Wright was an avid hunter and fisherman.

Survivors include his wife, Norma Wright of Hazelton; one son, James (Shari) Wright of Colorado Springs, Colo.; two daughters, Peggy (John) Gilmore of Elverta, Calif., and Linda (Greg) Manley of Troutdale, Ore.; 11 grandchildren; two brothers, Vern Wright of Scranton, Iowa, and Gene Wright of Cody, Wyo.; and two sisters, Ina Carpenter of Portland, Ore., and Polly Jackson of Boonville, Iowa. He was preceded in death by his parents.

The funeral will be held at 2 p.m. Tuesday, March 1, 1994, at White Mortuary in Twin Falls, with the Rev. Weston Gray officiating. Cremation will follow at White Crematory in Twin Falls. Friends may call from 4 to 8 p.m. Monday at White Mortuary.

Mildred E. Fletcher

HARTSHORN O'CONNOR — Mildred E. Fletcher Hartshorn O'Connor, 80, of Jerome, died Wednesday, Feb. 23, 1994, at

home, following a short illness. She was born Dec. 8, 1913, in Oregon City, Ore., to Mr. and Mrs. Gustav G. Fletcher. They later moved to Twin Falls where they lived for eight years, and then moved to Jerome. Mildred played the cello in her father's orchestra for several years at the old Orpheum Theater to accompany the silent movies. She married James S. Hartshorn in 1933. They

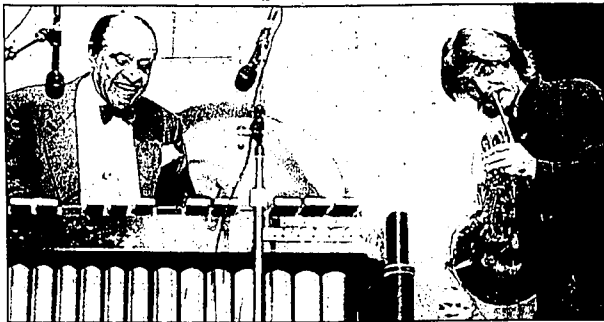






## Idaho

## On a high note



Russian jazz player Arkady Shlikloper, right, hits a note on his French horn in a piece with jazz great Lionel Hampton. The two played at the Lionel Hampton Jazz Festival in Moscow on Wednesday night.

## Briefly

## Suit says broken bone went untreated

COEUR D'ALENE — A convalescent center patient lay in bed for five days with an untreated broken bone nearly poking through her knee, her daughter said in a lawsuit.

Gladys Drabant's injury was so severe that the bottom half of her leg had to be amputated, her daughter, Janet Springstead, contends in the 1st District Court lawsuit against the owners of Coeur d'Alene Convalescent Center.

"These accidents just don't happen, especially to a woman who can't speak," Springstead said Wednesday. "I feel it's their responsibility."

Mike Mervis of Milwaukee, Wis., a spokesman for Unicare Health Facilities Inc., which owns the convalescent center, said Thursday that he had not seen a copy of the complaint, but he denied the allegations.

## GOP votes to recall 3 commissioners

MOSCOW — The Latah County Republican Central Committee has voted by an 8-3 margin to support an effort to recall the three Latah County commissioners.

Republican Shirley Green said she was left reeling by the Tuesday night action.

"I guess I was disappointed," she said. "And I don't want to sound arrogant, but I don't think the people voting (against her) on the Republican committee represent all the Republicans in Latah County."

The meeting was attended by about 30 people.

## Sandpoint group aims to recall mayor

SANDPOINT — Members of a citizens' group fighting a recent annexation to the city of Sandpoint have decided to go forward with plans to attempt a recall of Mayor Dwight Sheffer.

"We decided to go forward with the recall basically because the city of Sandpoint failed to respond to the needs and wishes of the people and because they felt the need to manage us," said Harold Stephenson, spokesman for Return Our Abrogated Rights.

Stephenson said the recall petition should be submitted by April 4 with a target election date during the Nov. 8 general election.

The group needs 20 signatures on its initial recall request and at least 615 signatures on its final petition.

## Hospital unveils \$5 million expansion

REXBURG — Madison Memorial Hospital has unveiled plans for a \$5 million expansion, and officials want local property taxpayers to cover half the cost with a \$2.5 million bond issue.

An election is scheduled to coincide with the May 24 primary. Plans call for adding a second level to the 18-year-old hospital, enlarging the snack bar area and upgrading the heating and electrical systems. Hospital administrator Keith Steiner said the expansion would allow the hospital to consolidate labor and delivery and the nursery on the new second level.

Compiled from wire reports

## Mom serves 120 days in son's death

REXBURG (AP) — A Rexburg woman who pleaded guilty to leaving her 21-month-old son with the man who killed him last year has been ordered to spend 120 days at a prison work center in Boise.

Seventh District Judge Brent Moss sentenced Gayle Stephens, 20, to six years in prison on Thursday, but she suspended the sentence and retained jurisdiction over her case while she is at the work center.

Moss could order Stephens released on probation if she passes the four-month evaluation at the work center, and her record could be wiped clean if she successfully completes probation.

Prosecutors recommended that she serve 90 days in the Madison County Jail.

Stephens pleaded guilty in September to felony injury to a child and a misdemeanor count of failing to report past incidents of child abuse. In exchange, prosecutors dropped a charge of obstructing justice and making false reports to police in an effort to cover up for her boyfriend, Darrin James Carter.

She was accused of leaving her son, Christopher Bret Purcell, with Carter, 21, at their Rexburg mobile home when she went to work last April 23. She said she found the boy injured when she returned, and that Carter told her he had dropped Christopher.

## Tunnel might reopen

WALLACE (AP) — A railroad tunnel, closed since October for safety reasons, could be reopened as part of a rustic recreational trail system, the U.S. Forest Service said.

The Forest Service is studying alternatives that call for reopening the Taft Tunnel as part of a nonmotorized trail on the old Milwaukee Railroad grade between Arvey and St. Regis, Mont., project leader Jaime Schmidt told trail proponents.

A decision could be made as early as June.

## City doesn't buy 1992 census data

POCATELLO (AP) — Pocatello may challenge a U.S. Census Bureau population estimate that the city has fewer than 50,000 people.

The Census Bureau earlier this month put Pocatello's 1992 population at 47,914, up 5 percent since 1990. But the Bannock Planning Organization estimates Pocatello's population at 50,371.

Mayor Peter Angstadt said the difference could affect the city's chances of getting federal development funds.

"If you can get over that 50,000 level, you can get to be known as an 'entitlement city,' and as far as block grants go you have an easier pathway," Angstadt said.

But David Wessel, a planner and project manager for the Bannock Planning Organization, said Thursday that the new Census Bureau numbers are "a fair estimate."

Wessel said a year-end estimate for 1991 by his office showed Pocatello's population at 47,994, while 50,371 was a 1993 year-end estimate.

Edwin Byerly, a statistician-demographer with the Census Bureau in Suitland, Md., said the city has 180 days after the release of the population estimate to enter an official challenge.

The city must show how it reached its estimate, and the Census Bureau will adjust its estimate if it determines the work is reasonable, Byerly said.

## Transient, 32, jailed after tavern shooting

HAYDEN (AP) — A 32-year-old man who turned himself in to authorities was being held Thursday in the shooting of a man injured outside a tavern, the Kootenai County Sheriff's Department said.

Nelson turned himself in Wednesday.

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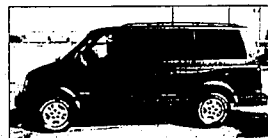
### 1994 Chev 1/2T 4x4 Extended Cab

350 V-8, auto trans w/O.D., deep tinted glass, HD Front & rear shocks, aluminum wheels, tach, HD cooling & trans oil cooler white letter steel radial tires, deluxe 2-tone paint, Silverado trim, air conditioning, tilt, cruise, power windows & locks, AM/FM cassette, HD chrome rear step bumper.

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Spring In February Price... **\$22,217**



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### 1994 Astro AWD Extended Passenger Van

4.3 liter V-6, auto w/overdrive, high back bucket seats, AM/FM cassette w/equalizer, eight passenger seating, custom 2-tone paint, HD trailering equipment, air conditioning, power windows & door locks, power driver's seat, luggage carrier, electric outside rearview mirrors, aluminum wheels.

Was \$23,710  
Spring In February Price... **\$22,529**

### 1994 Chev Lumina Minivan

3.1 liter EFI V-6, automatic transmission, cloth bucket seats, aluminum wheels, roof carrier, air conditioning, AM/FM cassette w/equalizer, digital clock, power windows & door locks, 7 passenger seating, cruise control, tilt wheel, electric outside rearview mirrors, luggage area cargo net.

Was \$20,393  
Spring In February Price... **\$18,569**



STK #4164



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## Administrators grant gays campus status

COEUR D'ALENE (AP) — The North Idaho College Board of Trustees has passed a resolution granting campus status to the Lesbian, Gay and Bisexual Alliance, overruling the student senate's previous refusal to sanction the Alliance.

Three student senators and Associated Students of North Idaho College President Christa Manis asked trustees to support the student senate's decision, but trustees went into a 20-minute closed session on Wednesday and came out with the resolution drafted Tuesday by their attorney.

The resolution becomes effective if the student government takes any official action to continue its position, or on March 1. The student senate was scheduled to meet Friday to consider reaffirming its denial of club status for the Alliance.

Associated Students of North Idaho College attorney Peter Erbland said the student senate would respect the board of trustee's decision.

Senators Pat Carnie, Kris Stein, Jay Lopes and Manis has asked the board to not make a hasty decision and to work with them, not around them.

"I question the board's right to decide what is considered a student issue," Manis said. "Please, please, please . . . talk to the students. We all have."

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# Immigrants learn lessons in defrauding welfare

WASHINGTON (AP) — Unscrupulous middlemen have coached thousands of immigrants to fake mental illness and retardation to qualify for federal disability benefits, congressional investigators say.

The practice is in the millions of dollars, said Rep. J.J. "Jake" Pickle, D-Texas, chairman of the House Ways and Means subcommittee on oversight.

According to the subcommittee, the fraudulent schemes involve translators, attorneys or storefront businesses that help refugees and other legal immigrants apply for monthly cash benefits under Supplemental Security Income.

Under the law, SSI pays disability benefits to poor people who can't work because they have fatal or long-term disabling conditions. Of the 6 million disabled and elderly recipients on SSI, 601,000 are non-citizens.

The federal government provides benefits to qualified refugees and other legal immigrants and no fee is required to apply. It is a misdemeanor to assist or represent someone seeking Social Security benefits without the agency's prior approval.

But the subcommittee says that's just what is happening with some of the so-called middlemen, who market their services to immigrants, sometimes in foreign language advertisements. Some recruit their customers in refugee camps overseas.

Investigators say that the middlemen help and sometimes encourage the immigrants to fill out applications for disability benefits and refer them to physicians who will certify the immigrants are too sick to work.

They also may translate for the immigrants at examinations with physicians or at interviews with the Social Security Administration, which runs SSI.

The middlemen may coach the immigrants to fake symptoms of mental illness, retardation or depression, or tell the applicants to wear their clothes upside down, wet their pants, spit, claim headaches, stomachaches or other problems due to stress or from being in Southeast Asian prison camps. In some cases, the applicants appear to be drugged when they are examined.

The immigrants pay the middlemen a fee, generally \$2,500 to \$3,000, or a portion of their lump sum payment from SSI. Benefits are retroactive to the date a person applies for assistance, so many recipients collect an initial payment of several thousand dollars.

Once eligible for SSI, which pays a maximum monthly benefit of \$446, recipients also qualify for Medicaid and may receive a state supplement and food stamps.

The oversight subcommittee, which will conduct a hearing Thursday on this kind of welfare abuse, says the problem is national in scope and may be growing.

Allegations of abuses involving translators were initially concentrated in several Southeast Asian communities in southern California. But the Department of Health and Human Services has received similar complaints from around the country and.

**Mayor plans to demolish old buildings**

PROVO, Utah (AP) — Mayor George Stewart plans to demolish the historic Academy Square buildings, which the Utah Heritage Foundation is desperately trying to save.

But Stewart still needs approval from the City Council to purchase the property from Academy Square Land Associates before the buildings could be destroyed. The council may approve the purchase during its March 8 meeting.

The Utah Heritage Foundation claims the \$765,000 appraised property value includes a historic easement that binds the city to preserve the exteriors of the four structures along University Avenue.

**Task force will probe slayings**

WEST JORDAN, Utah (AP) — Eleven area law enforcement agencies are joining forces to examine a rash of crime against Payless ShoeSource stores.

The latest incident occurred Feb. 15, when employee Margaret Martinez, 50, was found dead in a storeroom at the West Jordan Payless ShoeSource store. She had been stabbed several times.

The task force, announced Wednesday, will investigate possible connections between Martinez's death and about 20 other robberies at Payless ShoeSource stores in surrounding states, said Cpt. Randy M. Johnson, of the West Jordan Department of Safety.

involving other nationalities, including Armenians and Russians, according to a Dec. 10 letter to Pickle from HHS Secretary Donna Shalala.

Pickle said he believes thousands of SSI recipients got on the rolls using such schemes and thousands more have applications pending.

"The U.S. Treasury has already paid out millions to these SSI recipients and will be paying millions more to them every month, unless some

effective steps are taken," Pickle said.

Investigators have no precise estimates on the number of such cases. But in the past year alone, the Social Security Administration referred more than 1,000 cases of suspected fraud involving several translators to HHS investigators.

And in Tacoma, Wash., documents filed in federal court accuse two men of helping more than 200 Southeast Asian immigrants fraudulently apply

for public assistance.

The use of translators is only one type of fraud facing the SSI program. Some lawmakers allege that parents are coaching their children to act up at school so that they can be classified as disabled and eligible for benefits.

Social Security Commissioner Shirley S. Chater says the agency "cannot and will not tolerate any fraud."

"We will continue working closely

with the HHS office of the inspector general, the federal agency responsible for investigating fraud, to detect and seek prosecution against those who commit such acts," she said.

Charles Wheeler, an attorney with the National Immigration Law Center in Los Angeles, an advocacy group for immigrants' rights, says some immigrants may be victims of the middlemen, "who are trying to take

advantage of their ignorance and to some extent, their hardship."

Some of the immigrants fled war-torn countries, suffer from post-traumatic stress syndrome, and face cultural and language barriers, Wheeler said.

Dan Stein, executive director of the Federation for American Immigration Reform, a group that favors stricter immigration laws, believes welfare programs have become sitting ducks for different kinds of fraud.

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## West

# Poor schoolchildren caught between U.S., Mexico



Abraham Vicarro, 14, waits for a school bus in front of his family home in Tecate, Calif.

TECATE, Calif. (AP) — The white pickup truck bounces across the Mexican border then drives less than a mile before pulling up to the only school bus stop in this tiny town. A dozen kids jump out.

In a few minutes a yellow bus will take these children and 60 others standing at the stop to their schools in the United States.

To opponents of illegal immigration, the scene is just another example of outsiders unfairly using services meant for Americans.

But the activity on this isolated edge of San Diego County is not so simple. Many of the youngsters are U.S. citizens. Their parents choose to live on the other side of the border, in Tecate, Mexico, where crime and housing costs are lower and the standard of living, for a certain wage level, is better.

The Mexican Tecate is a bustling city of 51,557. Tecate, Calif., in contrast, has just 198 residents, a few shops, a gas pump, a pottery business and a parking lot for semi-trucks. But its Mountain Empire School District, which encompasses 650 square miles of tiny towns, national forest and Indian reservations, is considered superior.

The border back-and-forth has worked for years in school districts from Arizona to Texas. But now California officials are cracking down, contending the students violate residency laws.

"Even if they're U.S. citizens, people not living in the country do not have a right to cross the border to come to our schools," said Alan Nelson, a former commissioner of the U.S. Immigration and Naturalization Service. "If they choose to live in Mexico, then they should go to school

in Mexico," Nelson said.

But the education of children along the Mexican border is not a clear-cut matter of where someone is born or lives. The U.S. Supreme Court has ruled that children of illegal immigrants living in the United States are entitled to an education, whether the children themselves are U.S. citizens or not.

No specific rulings address American children who live full-time in Mexico but attend U.S. schools. State laws generally insist that a student who wants to attend a district's schools must either live within the district or pay tuition.

In La Joya, Texas, many migrant workers live on either side of the border at different times of the year, so schools basically enroll any child who shows up.

Recently, however, worried over state funding, school officials have begun to strictly enforce residency laws. They say they hope to provoke a lawsuit that will force courts to clarify districts' obligations.

In California, the state began investigating the Mountain Empire district after state Assemblyman Jan Goldsmith videotaped children crossing the border.

The state is asking the district to verify that all its students live within its boundaries, and seven other border districts are on notice they may be investigated.

"We feel really adamant if the state and federal government really wanted to do something about it, they would do it at the border crossing," said assistant superintendent Ljta Washburn.

"They wouldn't have us running around trying to police students."

The district has hired a private investigator to knock on doors and verify addresses, and parents of Mountain Empire students are being asked to show documents that include an address, such as home deeds or rental agreements, escrow papers or utility receipts.

More than 300 students — about 15 percent of the district's fall enrollment of 2,000 — have been booted out since November. Washburn said the district will lose \$3,200 for each student dropped.

The crackdown infuriates activists for Hispanic rights, who say it harasses

people with Spanish surnames and blocks immigrants' education.

"It's irresponsible, political posturing," said Todd Eisenstadt with the Center for U.S.-Mexican Studies at the University of California, San Diego.

Wendell Melendez, an American whose family came from Puerto Rico, and his Mexican wife live in Tecate, Calif. Their four children are U.S. citizens and attend Mountain Empire schools.

But he's building a house in Tecate, Mexico, and will move his family south sometime soon. "There's no affordable housing in Tecate, Calif.," Melendez said.

## Deputy, suspect die in Salt Lake shootout

SALT LAKE CITY (AP) — One Salt Lake County sheriff's deputy was shot to death and another was seriously wounded by a man who had barricaded himself in an apartment complex. Police later found him dead inside.

Doug Bodrero, director of the state Department of Public Safety, said the man was dead, although it was not immediately known if he had shot himself or died in the initial exchange of gunfire with the deputies.

More than two hours after the shootout, after police SWAT team members had fired tear gas into the second-floor apartment, police said the standoff was over about 11:30 a.m.

Sheriff's Deputy Rod Norton said the two deputies were shot at the Granada Apartments on Redwood Road in Taylorsville after respond-

ing to a report of a "pistol-whipping" assault that had occurred nearby.

When deputies arrived at the apartment where the suspect had fled, the man inside shot through the door. Deputies returned fire, Norton said.

Sheriff's deputies at the scene had not made contact with the man inside for more than an hour after the shootings, which occurred about 9:30 a.m. Norton said that until police entered the apartment, they did not know if he was alive or dead.

About 90 minutes after the shootout, heavily armed police officers fired tear gas through the window of the suspect's apartment.

An Adult Probation and Parole official, speaking on condition of anonymity, said the 25-year-old suspect was on parole for auto theft.

The two deputies had gone to the apartment to serve a warrant on the aggravated assault that had occurred earlier in the day.

One deputy died of a gunshot wound to the heart. John Dwan, spokesman for University Hospital, said the deputy was in cardiac arrest when he arrived by helicopter at the emergency room, where he died.

Dwan said the deputy had been wearing a bulletproof vest but the bullet entered his left side behind the vest.

The other deputy, taken by helicopter to LDS Hospital, was shot once in the abdomen and was headed into surgery in serious and stable condition. The 39-year-old deputy was alert and speaking to medical personnel, said spokesman Jess Gomez.

Norton said the victim of the alleged assault was taken to an area

hospital and the male suspect fled and barricaded himself in one of the apartment units.

The apartment complex and nearby businesses were evacuated. A next-door neighbor, Thu Vongthongchit, said he heard the exchange of gunfire and looked outside.

"I looked through the door and saw two or three cops screaming. I was sleeping at the time when I heard the gunshots — about seven gunshots.

"They evacuated everyone except me. They didn't know I was there. I'm the last one out," he said.

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# Magic Valley

## Weekend Calendar

### Today

• Musical comedy: The Oakley Valley Arts Council will present Meredith Willson's "The Unsinkable Molly Brown," 8 p.m., Howells Opera House, Oakley. Tickets: \$7.50. For reservations or information, call 677-ARTS.

• Rock 'n' roll: Dr. Hook will perform at an 8 p.m. dinner show and an 11 p.m. cocktail show, Cactus Petes Resort Casino, Jackpot. Dinner show prices start at \$19.95. There's a \$12.50 cover charge for the cocktail show tonight. For reservations or information, call 1-800-821-1103.

• Home and garden show: KLIX's annual Home and Garden Expo will run from 9 a.m. to 9 p.m. at the College of Southern Idaho Expo Center. Tickets: \$1; kids under 12 free.

• Drama: The Sun Valley Repertory Co. will present John Ford Noonan's "A Couple White Chicks Sitting Around Talking," nextStage Theatre, Ketchum, 8 p.m. Tickets: \$15. Reservations and information: 726-3706.

### Saturday

• Musical comedy: The Oakley Valley Arts Council will present Meredith Willson's "The Unsinkable Molly Brown," 8 p.m., Howells Opera House, Oakley. Tickets: \$7.50. For reservations or information, call 677-ARTS.

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• Home and garden show: KLIX's annual Home and Garden Expo will run from 10 a.m. to 9 p.m. at the College of Southern Idaho Expo Center. Tickets: \$1; kids under 12 free.

• Drama: The Sun Valley Repertory Co. will present Dario Fo's "We Won't Pay, We Won't Pay," nextStage Theatre, Ketchum, 8 p.m. Tickets: \$15. Reservations and information: 726-3706.

• Piano concert: Karmelle Whitaker Nye and Sue Coleman Miller, the Magic Valley Lyric Players, will present a duo piano recital at 8 p.m. in the College of Southern Idaho Fine Arts Building auditorium. Free.

### Sunday

• Rock 'n' roll: Dr. Hook will perform at an 8 p.m. dinner show and an 11 p.m. cocktail show, Cactus Petes Resort Casino, Jackpot. Dinner show prices start at \$14.95. There's a \$10 cover charge for the cocktail show. For reservations or information, call 1-800-821-1103.

• Home and garden show: KLIX's annual Home and Garden Expo will run from noon to 5 p.m. at the College of Southern Idaho Expo Center. Tickets: \$1; kids under 12 free.

### Upcoming

• Friday, March 4: The Magic Valley Symphony Concert is set for 8 p.m. in the College of Southern Idaho Fine Arts Auditorium. General admission is \$5. Students and seniors pay \$3.

• Sunday, March 6: Arts on Tour will present the Hungarian State Folk Ensemble at 3 p.m. in the College of Southern Idaho Fine Arts Auditorium. Tickets are \$8 for general admission and \$6 for students.

Every week, The Times-News Magic Valley Weekend will list special arts and entertainment events occurring in the Magic Valley. Submit items to "Arts and Events," The Times-News, P.O. Box 546, Twin Falls, ID, 83303. Items for next week's calendar are due Wednesday.

# Features

## Man finds stability in music



ANDY ARENTH/The Times-News

George Lukes, who received violin lessons in a Nazi concentration camp from a former member of the New York Philharmonic, serenades his cat with favorite European folk music.

## Musician's violin has been his constant companion from concentration camp to Magic Valley Symphony

By Denise Turner  
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — For George Lukes, it's been a long road to the Magic Valley Symphony — but music was a part of every step along the way.

Lukes, 71, was born in Chicago. His parents, naturalized American citizens, were from Czechoslovakia.

When George was 9 years old, his family, fleeing the Depression, returned to Europe — just as Adolf Hitler was coming to power in Germany. Lukes attended school in Prague, the Czech capital, which he calls "beautiful country."

Young Lukes struggled with Czech grammar, considered extremely difficult, and received his "first flunk" when he couldn't learn a long and difficult poem at school.

"I had picked up a little Czech at home," he said, "but it was mostly, 'Ma, give me a slice of bread.'"

Private tutoring did the trick, and Lukes learned to speak fluently. He learned a lot about music, too.

In Czechoslovakia, all teachers were required to play a musical instrument. And, before each grade school class session, the children chose a song to sing.

"We were even seated according to voice — soprano, alto, tenor and bass," Lukes said. When he was 12, Lukes began studying violin.

"I had a music teacher who, according to my father, was not strict enough," Lukes said. That music teacher was replaced by a military band leader who frequently rapped his young student's fingers with a baton.

But that was the easy part.

Before long, the Lukes family moved from Prague to what is now the Ukraine, and Dad opened a clothing store for a large firm. In 1938, Hitler browbeat British Prime Minister Neville Chamberlain and French Premier Edouard Daladier into allowing Germany to absorb the Czech portion of Czechoslovakia, and soon after the Germans overran Slovakia and the Ukraine as well.

When George turned 19, he was taken from his family and interned in a Nazi concentration camp.

"I was the only member of my family taken," he said. "I guess it was because I was the only one born in the United States."

He was allowed to take along his violin, an old instrument which, still today, is packed away in his basement.

Life at the camp, in Bavaria, was difficult at best. For a while, 400 Americans and 800 Englishmen were housed in an old castle, circa 1239.

"It was pretty cold," Lukes recalled. Good days and bad days depended upon which guards were on duty. The "prisoners" were not always sure whether they were going to live or die.

"When the Red Cross packages came, it was fat city," said Lukes, who often engaged in clandestine trades with the local population.

He traded Nescafe for eggs and tucked the eggs into his pants, buckled around his ankles. When the guards would search Lukes, they would say, "Come see me later."

They knew he would give them cigarettes from his care boxes.

"It made life easier," Lukes said. "Otherwise, we would only get one meal a day."

At the camp, Lukes befriended a Dutchman named Tak, who had played violin with the New York Philharmonic. Tak offered to give Lukes lessons "if you will let me play that cigar box of yours."

Another prisoner, who had played with the London Symphony, joined in. A former BBC employee taught Lukes to play clarinet and saxophone.

Then, in January 1945, Lukes and several others were taken hostage and exchanged to the Americans for some Germans.

Lukes, whose weight had dropped below 130 pounds, was "full of fight."

"I wanted to fight the Germans, so I enlisted in New York City," he said. "They sent me to the Pacific."

After the war, he enrolled at Ohio State University, where he received his degree in political science. Raised a Catholic, he wrote his thesis on the concept of love in Jesus as it relates to political justice.

"That tuned me in to social work," said Lukes, who went on to receive a master's degree in social administration.

His parents remained in Europe, along with his sister, who has since died.

Please see VIOLIN/C3

## Over 30 years, Dr. Hook's music acquires harder edge

By Denise Turner  
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — Dr. Hook's come a long way since he formed his first band in the early '60s. He's the same — and different.

He spent a year in a wheelchair before heading to Los Angeles and working his way back to the music scene.

Sawyer's raspy, soulful voice and sometimes comic vocals quickly put Dr. Hook back in center stage.

He accumulated 40 gold records worldwide with his like "Only Sixteen."

"Sharing the Night Together," "When You're in Love with a Beautiful Woman," "Sexy Eyes," "A Little Bit More" and "The Cover of Rolling Stone."

These days, Sawyer's playing casinos both here and outside the United States and recording a soon-to-be-released album. The old songs are still part of Dr. Hook's show, but so are lots of new numbers, with more of a rhythm and blues sound and a "little harder edge."



Sawyer

was more nudity over there, so everyone was nude."

Still crazy after all these years? Maybe, but Sawyer is a family man now. He's been married for 25 years to the woman who operates his business. They have two kids, 14 and 22, and the family lives in an ocean-front home in Daytona Beach.

But some things never change, not completely anyway. "My children are the (new era) hippies now," Sawyer said. "My son is a drummer and keyboard player, and my daughter is a Grateful Dead fan."

Sawyer may have made the "cover of Rolling Stone," but, at home, he's just Dad.

"My daughter adopted the cover of Rolling Stone away from me a long time ago," he said.

The 1990s Sawyer, who turned 57 on Feb. 1, seems a little embarrassed talking about the early '70s — when his whole band performed nude on stage during a Scandinavian tour. But the stories of such escapades followed the group for years.

"We didn't feel stupid doing that," Sawyer said. "There was more nudity over there, so everyone was nude."

Still crazy after all these years? Maybe, but Sawyer is a family man now. He's been married for 25 years to the woman who operates his business. They have two kids, 14 and 22, and the family lives in an ocean-front home in Daytona Beach.

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"My daughter adopted the cover of Rolling Stone away from me a long time ago," he said.

## Valley may not see savings from 2nd cable rate cuts

By Steve Crump  
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — The Federal Communications Commission may have cut your cable TV rates for the second time in 10 months, but it doesn't look as if many Magic Valley subscribers will see that money.

"We just don't know yet," said Vince Thompson, manager of King Videocon in Twin Falls. "Basically, all I know about this is what I read in the newspaper, but the FCC apparently has said that it does not apply to cable systems with less than 15,000 subscribers."

King Video has 14,200 customers in Twin Falls, Jerome and Gooding counties. It's by far the valley's largest cable system.

"I'm not going to go out on a limb, because the interpretation we get from the FCC may be far different than what we think it will be," Thompson said.

It was unclear whether the new FCC rate reductions would apply to TCI Cablevision, which serves Cassia and Minidoka counties. Although TCI has fewer than 15,000 subscribers in the Magic Valley, it's the largest cable company in the county.

Dawn Hatch, manager of TCI's Bur-

ley's office, could not be reached this week for comment.

But the FCC says the reductions will affect 90 percent of the nation's 11,000 cable systems, and expects cable bills to decrease for nine-tenths of the country's 57 million cable subscribers.

It seems unlikely that the Magic Valley's other four cable systems — all small, local operations — will be affected by the cuts.

The commissioners ordered the 7 percent reduction on Tuesday because the 10 percent cut they mandated last spring had the opposite effect of what they intended for many cable subscribers.

Many customers' rates increased as cable systems scrambled their lineups and service packages, although that wasn't the case for King Video's customers, Thompson said.

"For about two-thirds of subscribers, their bills went down," he said. "Only about 1 percent of our customers are paying more."

The rules approved by the FCC Tuesday also broaden the commissioners' ability to take action if they find a cable company has tried to avoid the rate cuts by changing the way it packages or bills for services.

The commission's mandate covers all channels except premium services, such as HBO and Showtime.

### Inside

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# CD-ROM 3D version of 'Star Trek' allows players to interact

Knight-Ridder News Service

Name: Star Trek 25 CD-ROM  
Format: PC CD-ROM  
Price, manufacturer: \$69.99, Interplay.  
Recommended ages: 10 and up.  
How the game works: Based on the original '60s "Star Trek" TV series and the hit disc-based game comes the talking CD-ROM 3D ver-

## Video game of week

sion, that features all seven of the original cast members (William Shatner, Leonard Nimoy, DeForest Kelley, James Doohan, George Takei, Nichelle Nichols and Walter Koenig) in eight exciting episodes. The voices were recorded at various Hollywood studios.

Play starts on the bridge of the Enterprise, where you control Capt. Kirk as he speaks to his crew, makes decisions and takes orders from Star Fleet. Use the point-and-click icon to interact with other crew members, solve various puzzles and embark on a final mission. But remember the "Prime Directive": Do not interfere in a world's development — ever. It helps if you know something about

how things work, in a "Star Trek" universe.

**Good points, bad points:** The addition of the original voices makes all the difference and the graphics are better than the "Star Trek" ani-

mated series. Includes music and sound effects from "Star Trek." This spring "Star Trek: The Next Generation" debuts from Spectrum HoloByte on CD-ROM and the 3DO-system. For better enjoyment, you

will need a sound board, speakers and an optional joystick if you don't want to use your mouse.

**The Verdict:** Beam yourself up to the Enterprise and go where no player has gone before.

# arts events

## March Calendar

**1** An exhibit entitled "Real Magic" will be on display through April 7 at the Herrett Museum Art Gallery.

**4** The **Magic Valley Symphony Concert** is set for 8 p.m. in the College of Southern Idaho Fine Arts Auditorium. General admission is \$5. Students and seniors pay \$3.

**6** Arts on Tour will present the **Hungarian State Folk Ensemble** at 3 p.m. in the College of Southern Idaho Fine Arts Auditorium. Tickets are \$8 general admission and \$6 for students.

**9** **Magic Valley Children's Choir** will present a free concert, 7:30 p.m., Welch Music recital hall, Blue Lakes Mall. Information 733-5257.

**18** Community Concerts will present **Hellcon: World Folk Music** at 7:30 p.m. at Jerome High School. Admission is by season membership only.

## 18-20, 24-26

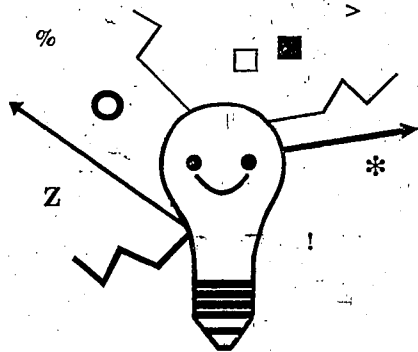
p.m. March 20 in the College of Southern Idaho Fine Arts Auditorium. Tickets for the evening performance cost \$7 for adults, and \$6 for children under 12 and senior citizens. Tickets for the March 20 matinee are \$5. Tickets will go on sale at the Magic Valley Mall Tuesday.

**27** A **chamber music concert** will be presented at 3 p.m. in the College of Southern Idaho Fine Arts Auditorium. No charge.

Each month, The Times-News Arts Events Calendar will list special arts and entertainment events occurring around the valley. Submit items to "Arts and Events," The Times-News, P.O. Box 548, Twin Falls, ID, 83303. Items for the April calendar are due March 18.

Magic Valley Dilettantes will perform "Annie" at 7:30 p.m. March 18, 19 and 24-26 and at 2:15

## INVENTION



## CONVENTION

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## Japanese teaching method helps kids understand music

By Denise Turner  
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — Music is one of life's staples in the world of Yamaha.

Karmelle Whitaker Nye and Sue Coleman Miller have been introducing Magic Valley kids to this world for four years now.

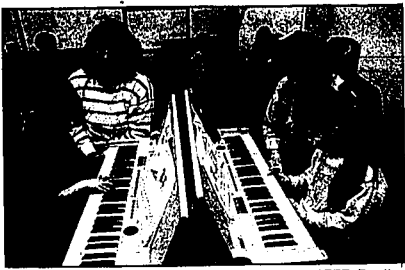
In 1989, Nye and Miller began teaching music the Yamaha way — with courses that follow a child's natural learning path. Under the Yamaha method, young children hear and remember musical pitches, rhythm patterns and harmonies much the same as they hear and store language skills.

"We want children to experience music as pleasurable, and we want them to continue to enjoy it for life," said Nye, director of the Magic Valley Yamaha Music School, which is, Nye noted, the only Yamaha school in the Magic Valley.

The teaching method originated in Japan and is designed to help children understand, improvise and compose music, as well as to perform it. Yamaha courses use a group format, featuring both ensemble playing and individual performance skills.

Children are taught through ear-playing, singing, imitating and clapping as they internalize a feeling for pitch (both vocal and keyboard), rhythm, pulse and harmony.

Currently, there are 2,000 Yamaha schools in 38 countries, with about 5,300 teachers and 230,000 students. Nye was first introduced to the concept through a display in Boise. Already a classically trained musician, she teamed up with music teacher Miller and set up shop. Both of the women had been students of Teala Bellini Percin, and both of them perform duo piano recitals under the name "Magic Valley Lyric Players."



Cory Paulson and Ashley Kern practice on their keyboards under the watch of their mothers Chria and Nikki, respectively.

### Piano recital set

Karmelle Whitaker Nye and Sue Coleman Miller, "The Magic Valley Lyric Players," will perform a duo piano recital at 8 p.m. Saturday in the College of Southern Idaho Fine Arts Auditorium. The two will perform the music of Bach, Mozart, Chopin and Liszt, among the works of other composers.

Admission is free.

Even with their extensive music backgrounds, Nye and Miller were required to pass rigorous exams to become Yamaha teachers.

Today, the two pass along their musical expertise in an upstairs studio at Welch Music in the Blue Lakes Mall. The studio is furnished with pint-sized Yamaha keyboards especially designed for young children. Posters ("Success in music; success in life; it's no coincidence") decorate the walls.

Nye and Miller have about 50 students, ranging in age from 4 to 11. The students are grouped according to age, with each 55-minute class consisting of six to 10 children. A parent must accompany their children to the weekly sessions, partly for crowd control, mostly for family support.

On a typical weekday, Nye and Miller can be found singing directions to their students and tapping out chords that instruct the kids to go to their keyboards or put away their supplies.

"Music is what's happening for the whole hour in these classes," Nye said. In class, the teachers use a digital piano — the newest of today's "in" items, musically speaking.

During a recent session, one 6-year-old announced, "My digital piano has 88 keys."

The rest of the students speak the language of music equally well. In fact, one of Miller's classes just nabbed third place in the national "Ensemble Explosion."

And the beat goes on.

## Hints from 'professional dieter' will help you take off the pounds

**DEAR ABBY:** With the holidays well behind us, and the resolutions in full swing, I would like to share some of the tips for dieting that I have collected. I am overweight myself, but have had the satisfaction of losing a great deal of weight. I no longer call myself a compulsive overeater — but I am a professional dieter.

This list is quite long, but feel free to share some of your favorites with your readers.

— BECKY TIGGES,  
THE COLONY, TEXAS

**DEAR BECKY:** I think the list is quite helpful and worth sharing. I'm sure many will join me in thanking you for sending it:

1. Eat at least three times a day, and drink plenty of water. Do not let your stomach be empty.
2. If you get a craving: Go for a walk. Brush your teeth. Drink something hot, such as herbal tea. Do a crossword puzzle or something that requires brainwork to take your mind off food. Chew some sugarless gum. Keep carrot sticks, celery, lettuce, etc., on hand for snacking.
3. NEVER go shopping on an empty stomach!



Dear Abby  
Abigail  
VanBuren

4. Clean all of the "no-nos" out of your kitchen cabinets. (If your spouse or children complain, they won't be for long because of all the healthful food they will be able to eat.)
5. If you have lost one pound or more, go to the store and weigh a bag of fruit that is equivalent to the amount of weight you have lost. Feel how heavy it is. When you have lost 10 pounds, do it again. And ask yourself how you could have carried this much weight around 24 hours a day.
6. Give yourself pep talks. Look in the mirror and remind yourself why you are dieting.
7. Read labels for fat content, and "eat lean." Fat calories are the hardest calories to burn, regardless of whether they are saturated or unsaturated.
8. When you eat out, ask for a dog-

gie bag when placing your order. When the order arrives, portion your food accordingly. Take the rest home and use it for another meal, or feed it to your pet.

9. When eating out, always ask for salad dressing, sauces, etc., "on the side." Also, ask for as much nutrition information as you can get such as, "Do you have low-cal dressing?" and, "Explain what it means when it says 'charbroiled.'"

10. Exercise is important. A brisk 30-minute walk will burn calories and tone the body. (It will also clear your mind and lift your spirits.)

11. Set realistic goals in small increments. And do not weigh every day. (It can be too discouraging.) Weigh once a week, same day of the week, same time of day.

12. Remember: There are no miracle cures for obesity. Only by sensible, healthy eating will you be able to achieve the weight you desire.

A final thought, Dear Readers: Many of us eat for emotional, not physical reasons. Before you take a bite of something forbidden, it's a good idea to stop for a moment and see what's eating you!

## Whatever happened to Robert Young?

Knight-Ridder News Service

**Q. Whatever happened to veteran actor Robert Young?** — L.P., Waterford, N.Y.

**A. STATE:** He was born Feb. 22, 1907, in Chicago. Studied acting at Pasadena (Calif.) Playhouse. Married once, four daughters.

**IN EARLY YEARS:** After theater work in California, Young signed an MGM contract and made his debut in the 1931 movie "The Sign of the Cross." In the next 20 years, he appeared in over 100 features, including "Maise," "Northwest Passage," "H.M. Pulham, Esq.," "Claudia" and "Cross-



Young

fire." His last feature was 1954's "Secret of the Incas." That same year, Young brought "Father Knows Best" to TV, which he had been doing on radio since 1949.

**F A M O U S FOR:** In movies, Young was the suave, affable leading man; on TV, he was the affable, knowledgeable father figure.

**-IN RECENT YEARS:** "Father" ran until 1961. Young's next series,

### -Then and now-

"Window on Main Street," lasted a season, 1961-62. Next was "Marcus Welby, M.D.," 1969-72. Young won three Emmys, two for "Father" and one for "Welby." In spite of his screen persona, it became known that Young was long troubled by alcoholism and depression. In 1991, he attempted suicide. Young and his wife of 60 years, Betty, live in California.

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## Museum will exhibit artist's 'cityscapes' Violin

The Times-News

TWIN FALLS — Rick Kuhn's life is filled with lyrics and landscapes. The lyrics have always been there; the landscapes are relatively new.

Kuhn and his wife, Mary, perform full time in a music group called "Echoes." Next month, Kuhn's other passion will take center stage. He will display his paintings in the "Real Magic" exhibit at the College of Southern Idaho Herrett Museum Art Gallery. It will be his first showing in the Magic Valley.

"I've been painting in motel rooms on the road," said Kuhn, who specialized in dance music for clubs. They usually been painting for about 10 years,

but, until now, I didn't want to part with my paintings."

A third-place prize in a Montana art show last year helped convince Kuhn that the time is right to share his artwork with the world.

The self-taught artist likes to create what he calls "cityscapes," often featuring industrial or agricultural subjects. They are kind of like landscapes with an edge.

Kuhn works mostly in acrylics and oils — first snapping photographs of interesting areas and then transferring them to canvas, with the emphasis on detail.

Kuhn's paintings in the Herrett show will sell for \$500 to \$700 each. They have titles such as "Willow Street" and

"The Elephant Tent."

"The Elephant Tent" is also the cover design for Kuhn's latest album, "In These Years," which is available at The Music Center.

Other artists displaying their works at "Real Magic" include Dan Sargent, Blaine Billman and Joan Barnes.

"Real Magic" opens Tuesday and runs through April 7. The public is invited to a reception for the artists from 7 to 9 p.m. Tuesday in the museum. Refreshments will be served.

Regular museum hours are 9:30 a.m. to 8 p.m. Tuesday, 9:30 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. Wednesday through Friday and 1 to 4:30 p.m. Saturday. The museum is closed Sunday and Monday. College holidays are observed.

## Violin

Continued from C1

In 1974, Lukes moved to Twin Falls to help open the mental health offices for the Idaho Department of Health and Welfare.

Now retired and the father of eight and grandfather of five, Lukes lives with his cat, Sam, and his music. His living room is filled with a sound system, on which he plays his beloved Moravian folk songs, and a music stand holding a piece of well-worn sheet music by Bach. On nearby shelves are books about Idaho perched next to books about Dostoevsky.

In 1990, Lukes returned to Czechoslovakia to visit friends,

nieces and cousins. Ten years ago, he signed up to play violin with the Magic Valley Symphony.

Along the way, he's performed with a German band in Sandusky, Ohio, and with an all Czech marching band in Cleveland.

For Lukes, it's always been music as usual.

These days, Lukes said, he enjoys playing with the Magic Valley Symphony, which he characterized as an orchestra with some very good musicians.

"Tchaikovsky once described someone as a gifted amateur," Lukes said, with a laugh. "That's what we have here."

## Conductor to lead symphony when it plays Slavonic pieces

The Times-News

TWIN FALLS — Guest artist George Rosenberg, the founder, conductor and music director of the Northern Nevada Concert Orchestra, will conduct the Magic Valley Symphony in an evening of Slavonic music at 8 p.m. March 4 in the College of Southern Idaho Fine Arts Building auditorium.

Rosenberg, born in Czechoslovakia and educated in Vienna, has traveled extensively in Russia, China and Indonesia. In 1950, he moved to Israel and became soloist with the Israel Philharmonic and instructor at the Music Academy in Jerusalem. In 1953, he came to the United States and began performing with the Chicago Symphony.

He has been a soloist with the Utah Symphony and now owns a private music studio in Elko, Nev.

Rosenberg, 81, released a cassette tape last year, "At Your Request" is a collection of piano solos by the great composers.



Rosenberg

On April 16, Rosenberg will conduct the Northern Nevada Concert Orchestra in "Sagebrush Suite," a composition based on cowboy poetry by Sue Wallace and composed by Gary Robert Buchanan of Reno, Nev.

Tickets for the Magic Valley Symphony performance are \$5 general admission and \$3 for senior citizens and students. Tickets are available at Acoustic, the CSI Bookstore, The Music Center, Jan's Music Outlet, Welch's Music and Keith Jorgensen's in Twin Falls; West One Bank in Jerome, and immediately after the concert, everyone is invited to attend a reception honoring Rosenberg and the members of the symphony in the lobby of the CSI Taylor Building.

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# Grammys struggle for credibility as voters favor mainstream artists

Los Angeles Times

What about "none of the above" as an alternative on the Grammy Awards ballot?

Thirty-five years after naming Domenico Modugno's doxy "Volare" as record of the year over hits by Elvis Presley, Chuck Berry and the Everly Brothers in its inaugural competition, the Grammys are still struggling for credibility — and that struggle can be summarized this year by a single name: Whitney Houston.

Instead of honoring the artists who enrich pop music by challenging its boundaries and chronicling social attitudes, Grammy voters favor hit mainstream artists like Houston.

Many of the year's most vital artists did earn nominations — including Nirvana, Smashing Pumpkins and Dr. Dre — but they were considered too radical for the more prestigious categories and were relegated to secondary competitions.

The result is that key Grammy categories often get filled with nominees who fall so far short of any reasonable standard of excellence that it makes no sense to even award a Grammy in the category. If the idea of the Grammys is to truly honor achievement, voters should be given the discretion to pass on all the nominees — a practice followed in journalism's Pulitzer Prize competition, for example.

Here's who deserves to win — as well as those categories that should be given no award this year: declared void:

**Best Album** — You'll find Nirvana's "In Utero," Smashing Pumpkins' "Siamese Dream" and U2's "Zooropa" in the "alternative music" competition, which is buried among the 81 Grammy categories somewhere between best rock instrumental performance and best polka album.

Their rightful places in this category are taken by one album whose victory would be a major embarrassment ("The Bodyguard") and by whose victory would be a minor one (Billy Joel's routine "River of Dreams" and Donald Fagen's already forgotten "Kamakiriad").

Sting's "Ten Summoner's Tales" is a graceful work, but it doesn't match the artistic daring or originality of his 1991 collection "The Soul Cages." That leaves only one album to prevent a "none of the above" verdict. The choice: R.E.M.'s "Automatic for the People," a hauntingly introspective work that is as questioning and revealing as anything in the acclaimed band's long career.

**Best Single** — The Grammy governing board breathed a sigh of relief last year when Eric Clapton's "Tears in Heaven" defeated Billy Ray Cyrus' "Achy Breaky Heart," a lightweight novelty. The damage to the Grammy reputation won't be as obvious if Houston's overblown "I Will Always Love You" wins here, but it'll still be a disgrace.

The year's best singles were R.E.M.'s "Man on the Moon," a disarming reflection on the innocence and wonder of life, and Ice Cube's "It Was a Good Day," a daydream about 24 hours in the "hood in which everything goes right. Neither was nominated.

Instead, we are stuck with the Houston hit plus Peabo Bryson & Regina Belle's "A Whole New World," the theme from "Aladdin" that would be amply saluted by a victory in the best motion picture song category, and Billy Joel's "The River of Dreams," which is run-of-the-mill stuff.

That leaves Neil Young's dreamy "Harvest Moon," which would be a nice career salute to one of rock's most enduring figures, and Sting's "If I Ever Lose My Faith in You," a tender expression of devotion in an age of disillusionment. "Faith" won't stand as one of the all-time Grammy choices, but it is the class of the field.

**Best Song** — "Faith" and "Harvest Moon" are pitted against each other again, but "Faith" isn't strong enough to deserve a second award and the lure of "Moon" was more in the production and arrangement rather than the actual song.

"A Whole New World" still belongs in the motion picture song category, and Joel's "The River of Dreams" and Jim Steinman's "I'll Do Anything for Love (But I Won't Do That)" are simply also-rans. The verdict should be none of the above.

**Best New Artist** — Billy's "Feed the Tree" was one of the year's most irresistible singles, but the more substantial artists appear to be Toni Braxton, whose best vocals on her debut album are showstoppers, and Digable Planets, whose debut demonstrated remarkable imagination and ambition. The choice: Digable Planets.

**Best Pop Vocal Performance, Female** — One of the surprises of the year was how Mariah Carey, long dismissed as Whitney II, actually proved more engaging in her first national concert tour than the live Whitney. But Carey suffers from the same mix of melodramatic interpretation and middle-brow material found on Houston's records. By contrast, k.d. lang infuses "Miss Chastelaine" — and almost everything else she does — with a sense of intimacy and character. The choice: lang.

**Pop Male** — Rod Stewart is long overdue for a Grammy and "Have I Told You Lately" is a decent recording, but Sting should win again because he invariably reaches vocally into the emotional heart of a song, and "If I Ever Lose My Faith in You" is no exception.

**Pop Group or Duo** — R.E.M., hands down.

**Traditional Pop** — Tony Bennett may be the new hero of MTV, but Barbra Streisand's "Back to Broadway" album was the superior work.

**Rock Solo** — Sting and Peter Dinklage are stylish and consistent, but Neil Young brought a spirit to the Bob Dylan tribute concert (where the nominated "All Along the Watchtower" was recorded) that was a wonder to behold.

**Rock Group or Duo** — Soul Asylum's "Runaway Train" was the best Tom Petty imitation of the year, but it wasn't even close to being the year's most compelling best effort by a rock group or duo. Again: None of the above.

**Hard Rock** — Smashing Pumpkins' "Cherub Rock" was about as good as rock 'n' roll gets.

**Metal** — Even though the nominated

version was a remake, "Suicidal Tendencies" "Institutionalized" remains an inspired piece of teen rebellion.

**Alternative** — This is where you find the creative pulse of contemporary pop. The choice: Nirvana.

**R&B Female** — Janet Jackson's "That's the Way Love Goes" was wonderful summer pop, but Toni Braxton, with her "Another Sad Love Song," turned in the most assured vocal.

**R&B Male** — Luther Vandross completely redesigns the Bee Gees' "How Deep Is Your Love," an impressive and award-deserving feat.

**R&B Group or Duo** — Thanks to music as catchy as "Anniversary," Tony Toni Tone has become one of the most appealing forces in all of contemporary pop.

**Rap Solo** — Dr. Dre, a genius of rap production.

**Rap Group or Duo** — Digable Planets' silky "Rebirth of Slick (Cool Like Dat)" was the smartest record, but Dr. Dre & Snoop Doggy Dogg's "Nuthin' but a 'G' Thing" was a cultural touchstone. The Grammy: to Dre & Snoop.

**Country Female** — Wynonna Judd, especially, and Trisha Yearwood are two of the most promising female country singers since Emmylou Harris, but Harris remains the model and she is the choice here.

**Country Male** — Alan Jackson is no George Jones as a singer, but Jones' own nominated record is routine by his own standards — so Jackson's spunk on the snappy "Chattahoochee" earns the nod.

**Country Group or Duo** — An unbelievably weak field. None of the above.

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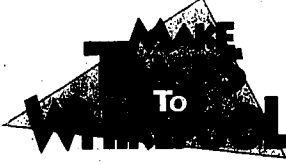


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### Grammy nominations

The 36th annual Grammy Awards  
will be presented March 1.  
Nominees in major categories:

**Album of the year**  
"Kamakiriad" Donald Fagen  
"The Bodyguard" Whitney Houston  
"River of Dreams" Billy Joel  
"If I Ever Lose My Faith in You" Sting  
"Automatic for the People" R.E.M.  
"Ten Summoner's Tales" Sting

**Record of the year**  
"A Whole New World" Peabo Bryson and Regina Belle  
"I Will Always Love You" Whitney Houston  
"River of Dreams" Billy Joel  
"If I Ever Lose My Faith in You" Sting  
"Harvest Moon" Neil Young

**Song of the year**  
"A Whole New World" Alan Menken and Tim Rice  
"I'd Do Anything for Love" Stevie Nicks  
"River of Dreams" Billy Joel  
"If I Ever Lose My Faith in You" Sting  
"Harvest Moon" Neil Young

**Best new artist**  
Belly  
Blind Melon  
Doni Dixon  
Digable Planets  
SWV (Sisters with Voices)

**Best pop female performance**  
"Dreamlover" Mahalia Carey  
"I Don't Wanna Be a Slave" Sheryl Crow  
"I Will Always Love You" Whitney Houston  
"Miss Chastelaine" k.d. lang  
"I Don't Wanna Fight" Tina Turner

**Best pop male performance**  
"The Crying Game" Boy George  
"The River of Dreams" Billy Joel  
"Don't Take Away My Heaven" Aaron Neville  
"Have I Told You Lately" Rod Stewart  
"If I Ever Lose My Faith in You" Sting



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## Briefly

### Writer to read selections at Shoshone senior center

Kim Barnes will present a reading at noon today at the senior citizens center in Shoshone. Admission is free, and the public is invited.

Barnes and her husband, Robert Wrigley, both writers from northern Idaho, will read selections of their work at 2:30 p.m. today in Room 117 of the Shields Building at the College of Southern Idaho in Twin Falls. The public is invited to the free reading, sponsored by CSI.

The readings are presented as part of a grant received by the Magic Valley Arts Council and the Sun Valley Center for the Arts and Humanities. The purpose is to promote Idaho writers and encourage memoir writing by senior citizens.

### 'Unsinkable Molly Brown' begins Oakley 11-night run

OAKLEY - The Oakley Valley Arts Council's production of Meredith Willson's "The Unsinkable Molly Brown" will begin its 11-night run tonight at Howells Open House.

The play, the council's annual spring musical, will run tonight, Saturday and Monday, and then resume March 3, 4, 5, 7, 10, 11 and 12.

Curtain time is 8 p.m. each night. Tickets are \$7.50. For reservations and information, call 677-ARTS.

### Optimist Club sets Lost Wages Night at Turf Club

TWIN FALLS - The Twin Falls Optimist Club has planned its annual Lost Wages Night for 7 p.m. to midnight Saturday at the Turf Club.

The fund-raising event features several gambling-type games. Proceeds will go to the Twin Falls Optimist Youth Fund. Tickets are \$15 each or two for \$25. No one under 21 will be admitted, and no smoking will be allowed.

For more information or to obtain tickets, call Royal Goodman at 733-2049.

### Idaho Folklore Society sponsors public dance

BOISE - An English-style "Contradance" is planned for 7:30 p.m. Saturday at 720 W. Washington St.

The public dance is designed to appeal to those who enjoy square dancing or who have experience with line dancing. It will feature David "Quinn" Quintley of Twin Falls as special guest caller. Accompaniment will be by a new group, "The Hagerman Symphony," consisting of champion fiddler Roberta Rest of Hagerman, violinist John Cochrane and guitarist J.J. Dion, both of Boise; and Laurie Weber, who performs with Lyle Manwaring's Wind Machine.

General admission is \$5. Idaho Folklore Society members' admission is \$3. All dances for the evening will be walked through, and a program describing the difficulty level of each dance will be provided. The event is sponsored by the Idaho Folklore Society with support from The Hagerman Symphony.

For more information about this dance or future events featuring The Hagerman Symphony, call 343-0575 or 345-6939.

### Photo exhibit features sage hills, lava flows

TWIN FALLS - "Sage Hills, Lava Flows," an exhibition of selected black-and-white photography by Pocatello

artist Karen Helland will begin Tuesday and continue through April 7 at the Sunspot Gallery.

Helland is a career counselor at the Center for New Directions at Idaho State University in Pocatello. She earned a bachelor of fine arts degree from the University of Minnesota in 1979 and a master of fine arts degree from the University of Wisconsin in 1981. She also studied at the New York School of Social Research in New York City with noted photographer Lisette Model in 1976.

Between 1984 and 1988, Helland received academic appointments as visiting and adjunct faculty at Idaho State University, the University of Utah, Westminster College of Salt Lake City, the Salt Lake Art Center School and Weber State University.

Helland's photography has been exhibited throughout the Intermountain Northwest and in Minnesota, Wisconsin, Texas, New York and France. She has had gallery representation at Anne Reed Gallery in Sun Valley and the Phillips Gallery in Salt Lake City. Her work is held in several private and public collections, including the Utah Museum of Fine Arts and the collection of Donald Judd in New York. The Sunspot Gallery is located on the second floor of the Taylor Building at the College of Southern Idaho. Gallery hours are 7 a.m. to 7 p.m. Monday through Friday and 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. Saturday. The gallery is closed Sundays and observes college holidays. Parking and admission are free.

### Translators will display Basques of Idaho exhibit

GOODING - "The Basques in Idaho," a colorful traveling exhibit on one of the state's most interesting and important ethnic groups, will be on display from March 4 to April 7 at Translators, 618 Idaho St.

An opening program beginning at 7 p.m. March 4 will feature Arthur A. Hart, director emeritus of the Idaho State Historical Society. Admission is free.

In his 17 years as director of the Idaho State Historical Society, Hart has taken an active part in preserving the history of the Basques in Idaho. He is one of the founders of the Basque Museum and Cultural Center Inc. in Boise. As chairman of the museum committee, he has created interpretive displays seen there. Hart says he has been interested in Basque history and culture since attending the Biarritz American University in the French Basque Country. He has devoted himself to researching Idaho Basque history for the past 24 years.

The purpose of the traveling exhibit is to make Idahoans aware of the rich history of the Basques and the outstanding contributions they have made to Idaho. It is co-sponsored by the Idaho Humanities Council and the Basque Museum and Cultural Center.

For more information, call 934-4095.

### Auction set for March 5 will benefit Arts for Idaho

EAGLE - An auction to benefit Arts for Idaho is planned for noon March 5 and 1 p.m. March 6 at the 7 Mile Dance Hall on the corner of Chinden and Eagle Road. A special preview night is set for 7 to 10 p.m. March 4.

Items for auction include several one-of-a-kind, carved living, dining and bedroom sets with all accessories, fine designer formal rosewood furniture, festive stained-glass lamps, old collector pieces, a one-piece gold-leaf salon set, Queen Anne lady's desk, cut crys-

tal, art glass, dolls; bronze figures, French Ormolu inlaid desks, chests, occasional pieces and more.

The auctioneer will be Bud Garretson of Liberty Auction.

For more information, call 343-9886.

### Buhl Firemen's Ball set for March 5 at armory

BUHL - The 86th Annual Buhl Firemen's Ball is planned for 9 p.m. to 1 a.m. March 5 at the National Guard Armory.

Music will be provided by the Outlaw Blues. Cost is \$4 for singles or \$7 for couples. Tickets are on sale now. The event will be catered by Jim's Lounge. Proceeds will go to the Firemen's Relief Fund.

For more information, call 543-5664.

### Hungarian State Folk Ensemble to perform

TWIN FALLS - The next Arts on Tour program, "The Hungarian State Folk Ensemble," is set for 3 p.m. March 6 at the College of Southern Idaho Fine Arts Center.

Tickets are on sale now at the CSI Continuing Education Office, Larson Arts, The Little Red Hen, The Homestead, Southern Lights and the Magic Valley Arts Council Office, all

in Twin Falls; CSI Outreach Centers in Gooding, Burley and Halley; Arlene's Flowers in Jerome; and Sav-Mor Drug in Buhl. Cost is \$8 for adults and \$6 for students.

### Magic Valley organizations receive grants from trust

BOISE - The Idaho Heritage Trust recently awarded grants totaling more than \$60,000 to 20 historic preservation projects throughout Idaho.

Five Magic Valley area organizations received grants from the trust: Bellevue, \$2,750 to help with structural repairs on the Old Town Hall; Ketchum/Sun Valley Historical Society, \$5,000 to begin restoration of the old Forest Service buildings; Farm and Ranch Museum in Jerome, \$2,000 for restoration of the "Poorhouse"; Lincoln County, \$2,750 to assist in repairing the courthouse exterior; Glenns Ferry, \$4,000 to repair the roof on the Goby Opera Theater.

The Idaho Heritage Trust was formed in 1989 to preserve a legacy of historical resources for future generations. Since then, the trust's endowment fund has reached more than \$2.3 million in contributions, pledges and accrued income. Trustees hope to reach \$3 million before the end of their 1994 fiscal year. Income from the trust is used to

fund preservation projects throughout Idaho.

The deadline for future applications to the trust is Sept. 15, 1994. The maximum that can be awarded under the program is \$10,000.

For more information, contact Gaetha Pace, P.O. Box 9321, Boise 83707, phone 208-384-0176; or call Miriam Breckenridge at 733-7830.

### Northside Spring Arts, Crafts Show scheduled

JEROME - The Northside Spring Arts and Crafts Show is set for March 31 through April 2 in the Messersmith Building at the Jerome County Fairgrounds.

The show will be open from 10 a.m. to 7 p.m. each day. Admission is a can or cans of food, which may be traded for door prize drawing tickets. The food and other proceeds will be used for the homeless.

All crafts must be homemade. Booth size is 10 feet by 10 feet. Approximately 30 booths are available at \$50 each. Entry deadline is March 25, and entry fees are non-refundable. Send a self-addressed, stamped envel-

ope for space confirmation. Set up time is from 10 a.m. to 9 p.m. March 30 and from 8 to 10 a.m. March 31.

For more information, contact Xandra Smith, 1005 N. Buchanan No. 12, Jerome, ID 83338, phone 324-2795; or Ada Carter, 152 S. 400 W., Jerome, ID 83338, phone 324-2835.

### Talisman qualifies for 1st round of Battle of Bands

TWIN FALLS - A local group, Talisman, has qualified for the preliminary competition of Boise's first annual Battle of the Bands, scheduled for Sunday and Monday at a downtown nightclub.

Talisman will play at 11:30 p.m. Monday at Bogie's, 1124 Front St. in Boise.

Talisman is among 14 bands that qualified for the competition. The finalists will compete on March 6 for a digital recording session.

Tickets are \$6 a night or \$15 for all three nights and are available at Great American Video in Boise. For further information, call 342-9663.

**Thursday, March 17**  
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Yes, we want to participate.

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What type of entry will you have in the parade?  
Float \_\_\_\_\_ Band \_\_\_\_\_ Other \_\_\_\_\_

There is no charge to enter the St. Patrick's Day Parade

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For more information contact:  
Tim Jones  
102 Main Ave. N.  
Twin Falls, ID,  
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**The Times-News**

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# 'Piano' doesn't compromise world view

By Kenneth Turner  
Los Angeles Times

Unafraid of confounding expectations, "The Piano" is a tonic for the tired soul. Using familiar actors in ways no one could have expected, it makes a sweepingly romantic 19th-century story seem almost avant-garde. More than that, it offers a complete way of seeing, an uncompromised view of the world by a writer-director whose command of the visual and emotional aspects of filmmaking is fearless and profound.

## Movie review

While the "a film by" credit is more used than deserved among current filmmakers, no one has earned it as completely as Jane Campion. In directing her own story of the mute Ada, an arranged bride who comes to a primitive New Zealand and powerfully shows the level of filmmaking assurance and assertiveness, a knowledge not only of what she wants but of how to get it, that led to "The Piano" sharing the Palme d'Or at Cannes with "Farewell My Concubine."

Not sharing her Cannes best actress award with anyone was Holly Hunter, whose unerring performance as Ada reaches a once-in-a-lifetime level of intensity. Thoughtfully complementing her in an assured cast are Harvey Keitel, and Sam Neill as the men whose lives she has an overwhelming impact on.

Set in 1852, "The Piano" successfully intertwines several thematic strands. A native New Zealander who now lives in Australia, Campion wanted to deal with her forebears, the early English settlers, and how they interacted with the native Maoris. She wanted to do a full-bore costume romance with echoes of "Jane Eyre" and "Wuthering Heights." And she wanted to have an emotionally powerful woman, possessed of a remarkable will, as her protagonist.



AP photo

Holly Hunter is one of the nominees for the Academy Award for best actress for her role in "The Piano." She is shown here with co-star Harvey Keitel. The film received a best picture nomination.

Uncompromising women were at the center of Campion's previous features, "Sweetie" and "An Angel at My Table." Neither of those films were as plot-driven as "The Piano," but Campion has transferred her empathy for determined folk, as well as her intuitive sympathy with the violent, deranging power of passion, from those films to this and used them to seriously push the outside of the envelope of a nominally more conventional format.

Campion has also brought with her an eye for what will make an impact that isn't like no one else's. Schooled as an artist, she has a complete understanding of the language of images, and, working with cinematographer Stuart Dryburgh, has come up with a series of rich, emotionally charged visuals, ranging from intimate close-ups to startling vistas, that are potent and unexpected.

"The Piano" in fact opens with an image for the interior person Ada is, an

extreme close-up of what she sees looking out through fingers she's held up to cover her eyes. As we are told in a brief voice-over delivered in what Ada calls "not my speaking voice but my mind's voice," she stopped talking when she was 6. "No one knows why, not even me."

Ada, however, doesn't think of herself as silent, and not because of the use she makes of a private sign language and the creaked note and she has for mundane communications. Ada has her piano and that is no small thing. Not an instrument to be played, the piano is the focus of her entire being. Not even her willful 9-year-old daughter (an eerie mirror-image performance by Anna Paquin) seems to finally mean as much.

Placed into an arranged marriage with a man who writes her that "God loves dumb creatures so why not me?" Ada arrives in New Zealand from her native Scotland and finds it unimagin-

ably wild and strange. A place of thick greenery and thicker mud, half Eden, half blasted heath, it is a raw, savage locale where the elements and the inconveniences threaten to be overwhelming.

Just as disturbing to Ada is Stewart (Neill), her husband, whose first reaction on meeting his bride is a confused "You're small. I never thought you'd be small." Personally awkward and driven by an acquisitive hunger for land, he does not begin to understand his imaginative, high-strung wife. And he refuses point blank to transport Ada's piano from the beach it's landed on to their new home.

Desperate for the touch of her instrument, Ada waits until Stewart is away and asks their neighbor Baines (Keitel) to take her back to the beach. A rogue Englishman who serves as a middleman between the Maori and the settlers and has gone native to the point of having his face tattooed, Baines also doesn't know what to make of Ada. But her will turns him and he accompanies her, silently listening as she rapturously plays for what might be hours.

When Stewart returns, Baines suddenly offers to trade land he owns for the piano. And for lessons. Ada is understandably furious but the land-hungry Stewart insists, losing his temper and screaming, "You will teach him and I will set to it!" So, much against her wishes, Ada goes to Baines' cabin and the music and the madness begins.

For what Campion is really dealing with in "The Piano" (rated R for moments of extremely graphic sexuality) is the infectious nature of passion. Ada's obsessive desire for her instrument gradually creeps inside Baines and even Stewart, in turn intoxicating them with her playing and her heedless persona. The back and forth of attraction and self-protection between Ada and Baines and Ada and Stewart is overlaid with the headiness of mania and turns what might have been a conventional tale into something wild and sensually unsettling.

## New Zealander enjoys Campion-ship season

Orange County Register

Since December, the entertainment press has been treating the filmmaking awards dived by various groups between Jane Campion, writer-director of "The Piano," and Steven Spielberg, producer-director of "Schindler's List," as a kind of horse race, with the Oscars clearly the finish line.

But if it's a race, Campion wants no part of it.

Based in Australia, she wants to make it clear that she is "delighted" by the awards and nominations her film has garnered (most recently, eight nominations for Academy Awards, including best picture and director). But in fact, she's a bit nonplussed by the attention.

"There's certainly a lot of awards in America," she said with a laugh at the opening of a telephone interview a few weeks ago, the same day she received a nomination for the Directors Guild of America's top prize. "I hadn't been through this before."



Campion

"The Piano" has been more than a critical hit, though.

The story of the erotic adventures of Ada, a Scottish woman who migrates to New Zealand's frontier in the 1840s, the film has been a hit with audiences as well, bursting out of the art-house ghetto to which it first was consigned.

"I had been surprised that it was so popular," Campion says. "While you're shooting a film, you do sometimes imagine a worst and best scenario about its reception; I'm usually somebody who meets both those ends. But even in my best scenario I didn't envision this film being so widely popular."

But Campion, who was inspired to make the film primarily because she thought there weren't enough love stories made with a feminine perspective,

## Reel World

says she found enthusiasm from backers right from the start.

"Actually, we got a very positive response to the script, although a cautious one," she remembers. "But people really did like it and found it easy to read and exciting to read and quite erotic."

Campion, an artistic type whose films have relied on stylistic ingenuity in depicting a host of unconventional, even unlikely, women, laughs as she describes one friend's surprise at reading the sexy script.

"I remember an Italian friend of mine, a distributor, said to me, 'Jane, I read your script; I did not expect it to be so sexy.' They look at you and they think, 'Well, how can you think of things like that?'"

Aside from netting Campion star notice, "The Piano" has turned its star, Holly Hunter, into a prohibitive Oscar favorite for best actress. But according

to Campion, she had never considered Hunter for the role.

Because Hunter "was so far off from how Ada appeared on the printed page," she quickly agreed to Campion's suggestion that she do an audition — quite an unusual undertaking for a star of Hunter's stature.

"Her audition was superb," Campion recalls. "I was treated to seeing everything that I could need to see about the kind of depth that Holly has."



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## Valley happenings

### Jerome senior citizens schedule dinner

JEROME - The Jerome senior citizens have planned a community dinner for noon to 2 p.m. Sunday at the senior center on First Avenue East.

The menu features roast beef, potatoes, gravy, peas and carrots, green salad, cake and juice. Cost is \$5.50 for adults and \$3 for children ages 1 through 12. Anyone interested in playing cards is welcome to stay for the afternoon.

### Magic Squares plan Saturday dance

EDEN - The Magic Squares Square Dance Club has planned a regular dance for Saturday at the Anderson Campground.

Roundups being at 7:30 p.m., with squares following from 8 to 10 p.m. An important club meeting for all members will follow the dancing. Bring finger foods. For more information, call Jeanne Gray at 829-5912.

### Girl's State competition set for Sunday

TWIN FALLS - The Girl's State competition is set for 1:30 p.m. Sunday in the Fireside Lounge at the Presbyterian Church, 209 Fifth Ave. N.

Six girls will be selected to attend Girl's State at the Northwest Nazarene College in June. The event is sponsored by the American Legion Auxiliary.

For more information, call Phyllis Gerber at 733-8989.

### Magic Squares offer dance workshop

EDEN - The Magic Squares Square Dance Club will hold a square dance workshop today at the Anderson Campground.

The experienced dancers session is from 7 to 8:30 p.m., with beginner lessons from 8:30 to 10 p.m. For more information, call Jeanne Gray at 829-5912.

### Kimberly senior citizens set beef dinner

KIMBERLY - The senior citizens have planned a baron of beef dinner for 5 to 6:30 p.m. Saturday at the Ageless Senior Citizens Inc., 310 N. Main.

Reservations are required. Cost is \$5 per person. Tickets will go to the senior citizens. For more information, call 423-4338.

### George K's sets March 5 wild game feed

TWIN FALLS - Tickets are on sale now for a wild game feed set for 7 p.m. March 5 at George K's.

Only 60 tickets are available. Cost is \$10 per plate. Proceeds will go to the Magic Valley Fellowship hall. For more information, call 734-0587 or 736-0918.

The Times-News welcomes news of community events. Send material to The Times-News Valley Happenings, P.O. Box 548, Twin Falls, ID, 83302-0548.

Please submit news at least a week in advance and include a phone number where you can be reached.

## Boise man wins 8th straight chess title

The Times-News

TWIN FALLS - Larry Parsons of Boise won his eighth state chess title last week at the Idaho State Chess Championships here.

Parsons succeeded Michael Henderson, a deputy attorney general, as overall state finalist in the three-day, six-round tourney held over the Presidents' Day weekend.

Daniel Drumm of Boise was the runner-up.

Henderson won the first expert title, finishing ahead of Glen Buckendorf of Buhl, another nine-time former state champ.

Other winners included:  
**Class A:** 1, Kurt Douglas, Boise; 2, Jeff Roland, Boise.  
**Class B:** Barry Eacker, Twin Falls; 2, Robert Nolan, Meridian.

**Class C:** 1, Christopher Pentico, Boise; 2, Brent Donohue, Boise.

**Class D:** 1, Garret Reynolds, Twin Falls; 2, Christie Nolan, Meridian.

**Class E:** 1, Earl McClellan, Twin Falls; 2, Daniel Walter, Idaho Falls.

**Top unrated:** Kenneth Poe, Twin Falls.  
**Top junior:** Julian Catana, Twin Falls.  
**Top senior:** Ted Hartwell, Twin Falls.

## Sun Valley Center plans to show films in preparation for festival

By Steve Crump  
Times-News writer

SUN VALLEY - Just to whet your appetite for its annual film festival, the Sun Valley Center for the Arts & Humanities is planning ... a film festival.

Starting March 7, the center will sponsor "Eight Great Films," billed as a history and appreciation of cinema by film critic David Meyer.

Meyer's work is syndicated by King Features Syndicate.

The movies, mostly American, German or British classics, will be shown on consecutive Mondays through April. The ninth annual Sun Valley Film Festival, which showcases first-run feature films from throughout the world, begins April 29.

"Each of the films will be accompanied by texts, lectures and discussions, but it's a great series for people who just love great movies," said Dick Hilmer, performing arts director for the Sun Valley Center.

Cost is \$70 for the eight movies. No tickets for individual films will be sold.

Here's the lineup:  
 Documentaries "Gates of Heaven" and "The War Room," Monday, March 7, 7 p.m. Will Caldwell, a Wood River Valley artist, will talk

### Ticket information

Ticket information about the "Eight Great Films" festival can be obtained by phoning 726-9491.

about the use of classical composition in the following week's feature, "Lawrence of Arabia."

"Lawrence of Arabia," Monday, March 14, 7 p.m. David Lean's Oscar-winning, 3½-hour 1962 classic that made the spectacle an art form and turned Peter O'Toole. O'Toole plays T.E. Lawrence, the British army officer who ignited an Arab revolt against the Turks in World War I.

"The American Friend," Monday, March 21, 7 p.m. German director Wim Wenders' 1977 homage to American gangster movie, about a picture-framer (Bruno Ganz) hired to bump off a mobster (Dennis Hopper).

"The Third Man," Monday, March 28, 7 p.m. Carol Reed's 1949 classic treatment of Graham Greene's novel about a shadowy black-market profiteer (Orson Welles) and his long-lost friend (Joseph Cotten) sent to trap him.

"Black Narcissus," Monday, April 4, 7 p.m. Michael Powell's and Emeric Pressburger's startling 1946 treatment of Rumer Godden's novel of love, jealousy, madness and

revenge in a remote convent in the Himalayas. Jean Simmons stars as the homicidal novice. Dians Crist, a Jungian psychotherapist, will discuss the underlying themes of the picture.

"Out of the Past," Monday, April 11, 7 p.m. Jacques Tourneur's classic 1947 film noir about an ex-con (Robert Mitchum) lured back into a life of murder and double-dealing by his lover (Jane Greer) and his former gangland boss (Kirk Douglas). Remade by Taylor Hackford in 1984 as "Against All Odds," with Jeff Bridges and Rachel Ward.

"McCabe & Mrs. Miller," Monday, April 18, 7 p.m. After "M-A-S-H" and before "The Player," Robert Altman in 1971 directed this anti-western about a boomtown entrepreneur (Warren Beatty) and his bordello. Julie Christie co-stars. Movie-maker Joseph Hanwright will discuss the day-to-day practicalities of filmmaking.

"Lolita," Monday, April 25, 7 p.m. Astonishing 1962 collaboration of director Stanley Kubrick, writer Vladimir Nabokov and his boyman Peter Sellers on Nabokov's story about a middle-aged man (James Mason) seduced by a 16-year-old (Sue Lyon). Despite all the strong personalities involved, Shelley Winters stole the movie as Lolita's sex-starved mother.

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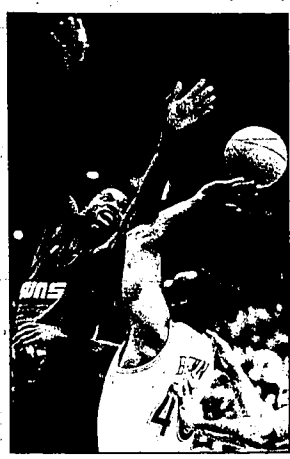
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**COMMNET ♦ CELLULAR Inc.**  
 From the Mountains to the Plains.









Phoenix Suns forward A. C. Green leaps for a rebound as Minnesota Timberwolves center Mike Brown gets a hand on it in Minneapolis Thursday night.

## Rockets rap Knicks, 93-73

HOUSTON (AP) — Hakeem Olajuwon had 29 points and 20 rebounds, and made four straight baskets in a fourth-quarter run that carried Houston to a 93-73 victory over the cold-shooting New York Knicks on Thursday night.

### Pro basketball

The Knicks went cold in the third quarter, scoring only 13 points and going scoreless for almost 5½ minutes. The Rockets put the game away with a 13-0 run in the fourth quarter, holding the Knicks scoreless again for nearly 5½ minutes.

Houston used a 13-2 run in the first quarter to take a 21-13 lead, but New York pulled to 49-44 at halftime.

### Suns 120, Timberwolves 101

MINNEAPOLIS — The Phoenix Suns rebounded in 19 games against Minnesota, defeating the Timberwolves 120-101 Thursday night in the second round of the Western Conference playoffs. Phoenix had a 65-57 halftime lead as the Suns, who had won 16 games during the season, used a 13-2 run in the first quarter to take a 21-13 lead, but New York pulled to 49-44 at halftime.

### Mavericks 115, Hornets 110

CHARLOTTE, N.C. — Rookie Jamal Mashburn had his career-high with 37 points and the Dallas Mavericks beat Charlotte 115-110 Thursday night. Dallas registered back-to-back victories for the only second time this season. The Mavericks have only eight victories this season, six of them coming in their last 12 games.

## Scores and stats

### Basketball

NBA standings	
EASTERN CONFERENCE	
1. New York	27-18
2. Boston	25-20
3. Chicago	23-22
4. Detroit	22-23
5. Philadelphia	21-24
6. Cleveland	20-25
7. Orlando	19-26
8. Washington	18-27
9. Atlanta	17-28
10. Indiana	16-29
11. Charlotte	15-30
12. Miami	14-31
13. New Jersey	13-32
14. Pittsburgh	12-33
15. Milwaukee	11-34
16. Cleveland	10-35
17. New York	9-36
18. Philadelphia	8-37
19. Detroit	7-38
20. Boston	6-39
21. Chicago	5-40
22. Washington	4-41
23. Orlando	3-42
24. Atlanta	2-43
25. Indiana	1-44
26. Charlotte	0-45
27. Miami	0-46
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# Rockies on Harkey: 'If you can't beat him, sign him'

TUCSON, Ariz. (AP) — The Colorado Rockies had a secondary motive in signing right-hander Mike Harkey last month.

By putting Harkey in a Rockies uniform, they knew he wouldn't be beating them as he did last season while pitching for the Chicago Cubs. In three starts against Colorado, Harkey went 3-0 with a 1.64 ERA.

Harkey threw batting practice against many of those same hitters on Thursday, and manager Don Baylor, liked what he saw.

"He threw the ball very well today," Baylor said. "I expect good things from him this year if we can keep him healthy. Pitching in Wrigley Field with the wind blowing out is not going to be any different from pitching in Mile High Stadium. He has a lot of things in his favor. No. 1, he wants to be here. Plus, he'll be throwing to Joe Girardi, who caught him in Triple-A and with the Cubs. And we're going to be giving him the ball a lot."

Harkey's talent has never been ques-

tioned. His ability to stay healthy, however, is another matter.

The fourth player chosen in the June 1987 draft, Harkey went 12-6 with a 3.26 ERA for the Cubs in 1990. He pitched 173 innings that season but didn't approach that figure again until last year, when he pitched 157 innings and went 10-10 with a 5.26 ERA in a career-high 28 starts.

In 1991 he made only four starts before his season ended because of shoulder surgery. He lost part of 1992 while rehabilitating that injury, and late that season he ruptured the patellar tendon in his left knee, requiring surgery. He managed seven starts for the Cubs that season, going 4-0 with a 1.89 ERA.

"I'm a little tired after the last seven or eight days of throwing straight," the 27-year-old Harkey said. "But this was a good arm-strengthening day. In previous years when my arm was tired like this, I wasn't able to be effective because I wasn't strong enough or didn't have

the endurance to stay with it. This is a good sign."

When the Cubs declined to tender Harkey a contract, he turned down more lucrative free-agent offers from other teams to sign a one-year deal with Colorado that guarantees him \$600,000 with a chance to earn \$300,000 more. Harkey said the deciding factor was the Rockies' high profile in the free-agent market. They also signed Ellis Burks, Howard Johnson and Walt Weiss.

"I think they made it very obvious they were committed to strengthening this team — not just their pitching but also adding offense to help (Andres) Galaraga," Harkey said. "We plan on surprising a lot of people this year."

Harkey has modest personal goals. "I'm just one of five guys going out there every fifth day," he said. "I'm trying to go seven or eight innings and keep the team in the game for as long as I can. Thirty starts or 200 innings is that's my goal. I don't set any goals for wins or losses. I think I've proven I

can win. As long as I can stay healthy and can get out there every fifth day, I think I can put some numbers on the board."

Asked to compare the Rockies to the Cubs organization, he said, "They have a lot of positive people here. The coaching staff has been nothing but positive, and you don't see that everywhere." Notes: Left fielder Howard Johnson, who developed back spasms on Tuesday, did some stretching and throwing on Thursday and might be cleared to hit on Friday. ... Reliever Steve Reed, who woke up with a stiff neck on Wednesday, skipped his scheduled day of pitching on Thursday. ... Marcus Moore endured a bout of wildness during batting practice, nearly hitting Andres Galaraga, Walt Weiss and Roberto Mejia. ... Last year, Baylor recommended that all players shave their beards.

On Thursday, catcher Eric Wedge shaved off his goatee. "I figured it was probably a good idea to do it before he said anything," Wedge said.

## ChiSox hurler wants shot at Blue Jays

The Associated Press

In the event you hadn't already guessed, the Chicago White Sox will open the season with Cy Young Award winner Jack McDowell on the mound.

But the decision wasn't made by manager Gene Lamont. "I kind of left it up to Jack," Lamont said Thursday in Sarasota, Fla. "Jack said he would rather start the game in Toronto."

McDowell, a 22-game winner who lost twice to the Blue Jays during the regular season and twice in the American League playoffs, had a choice. He could have waited until Chicago's home opener April 8 against Boston or started the opener at Toronto on April 4.

"He's the ace of our staff," said Lamont, who was happy McDowell decided to pitch against the Blue Jays. "The matchups I wanted down the line a couple of series weren't good if Jack had pitched in Chicago instead of Toronto."

When cleanup hitter Kevin Mitchell walked into the Cincinnati clubhouse at Plant City, Fla., he was asked about his weight.

"I don't know how much I lost, but I feel pretty good about myself this year," said Mitchell, listed at 244 pounds. "My weight doesn't make any difference at all to me."

"As long as I can swing the bat and do the job the way it's supposed to be done and drive in runs, I don't think my weight is a problem."

Despite missing nearly half of last season to injuries, Mitchell hit .341 with 19 homers and 64 RBIs.

Chan Ho Park, trying to become the first Korean to play in the major leagues, displayed his 95-mph fastball to impressed teammates during batting practice at Vero Beach, Fla.

"He looks like he's in midseason form," said third baseman Dave Hansen, one of the Dodgers who faced Park. "If he's not in midseason form, I'd hate to see him when he is."

Boston signed pitchers Nate Minchey and Cory Bailey to one-year contracts.

General manager Dan Duquette also said a meeting has been set Sunday with the agent for Mike Greenwell. The outfielder is in the final season of a four-year contract, and is seeking an extension of four or five years.

The Detroit Tigers signed third baseman Scott Livingstone and pitcher John Doherty to one-year contracts.

Right-handed reliever Mark Wohlers agreed to a one-year contract with Atlanta. Wohlers, 24, was 6-2 with a 4.50 ERA last season. Rookie first baseman-outfielder Ryan Klesko remains the only unsigned Brave.

The San Diego Padres signed pitchers Andy Ashby and Jose Martinez, and outfielders Archi Cianfrocco and Melvin Nieves to one-year deals. Five players remain unsigned.

## Pushing 40, Dawson not ready to quit

FORT MYERS, Fla. (AP) — The fractured right wrist he healed. The knees feel about as good as can be expected, considering they've been through six operations in the last dozen years.

And as he approaches his 40th birthday this summer, Andre Dawson is not ruling out the possibility of playing beyond this season.

Sure, he's now limited mostly to a designated hitter's role and this is the last season of his two-year, \$9.2 million free agent contract with the Red Sox.

However ... "I am preparing for this to be my last season, but that's subject to change ... depending on how I feel," he said Thursday, minutes before taking his first batting practice of 1994 spring training.

Dawson, an eight-time all-star and the National League's MVP in 1987, will be starting his 18th major-league season. He and Willie Mays are the only players in baseball history with 2,000 hits, 300 RBIs and 300 stolen bases.

Dawson, known throughout baseball as "Hawk," has a .281 career average, with 412 homers, 1,492 RBIs, 312 stolen bases and 154 outfield assists in 2,431 games with Montreal, the Chicago Cubs and Boston. He has 2,630 hits and 1,303 runs in 9,351 at-bats.

"It is his last season, I'm glad that I'm going to be able to see it. He's a definite candidate for the Hall of Fame," Boston manager Butch Hobson said. "You never know about Hawk. Except for his old knees, he's basically

got the body of a 30-year-old man. If he had some sound knees, he might play five or six more years."

Dawson, who turns 40 on July 10, hit .273 with 13 homers and 67 RBIs in his first season with the Red Sox. But he missed 35 games because of arthroscopic surgery on his right knee in May and a fractured wrist, the result of being hit by a pitch in September.

"I'm a lot better than I was last year," he said. "The wrist's sound and the knees are not perfect, but they're a lot better than they were."

"My hands are as quick as they've ever been. Maybe I've lost a step or two, but no one in their right mind is going to say they've lost anything."

Dawson struggled early last season to adjust to American League pitching, but hit .311 in his final 75 games. He said he became more selective at the plate and started driving the ball to all parts of the field, which eventually opened up the left-field line for one of baseball's best pull hitters.

"I finally did catch up to the guys, I saw what they were trying to do," he said. "It did take a while, considering the injuries and the time I missed, but I did get a little more comfortable by the end."

Though Dawson has not set any personal goals for this year, that does not stop Hobson from predicting another big season for a man who once had eight RBIs in a game and had a major-league record five intentional walks in an at-bat.

"Hawk's one of those guys, he'll get hot and for three weeks he'll carry your club," Hobson said. "He'll get a hundred RBIs this season, just you watch."



Boston Red Sox outfielder Andre Dawson stretches as full spring training workouts began Thursday in Fort Myers, Fla.

## Watch out NL; Cy Young winner improving

WEST PALM BEACH, Fla. (AP) — National League hitters beware. Greg Maddux is working on improving the arsenal that has already earned the Atlanta Braves' right-hander two straight Cy Young Awards.

"I'm not going to do anything different," Maddux said Thursday after throwing 10 minutes of batting practice during the Braves' first full-squad spring training workout. "I just want to improve on the pitches I have."

He live — a fast ball, curve, slider, cut fast ball and change-up.

They were enough to earn the 27-year-old his second Cy Young last season, when he was 20-10 with a league-leading 2.36 ERA.

Maddux is only the fifth player in major league history to win two straight Cy Young Awards. Sandy Koufax in 1965-66, Denny McLain in 1968-69, Jim Palmer in 1975-76 and Roger Clemens in 1986-87 were the others.

Maddux would be the first in history to win three Cy Youngs in a row if he repeats.

"I never really worry about that stuff," he said. "It's too tough to do something like that."

"You have to be lucky. You have to stay healthy, and your teammates need to score a lot of runs and play good defense behind you."

Atlanta manager Bobby Cox believes Maddux has a good chance at the record.

"It wouldn't surprise me one bit," Cox said.

"He's very, very consistent and one of those guys that you think is going to win every time he toes the rubber."

Maddux said he's not going to think that much about it.

"There are so many things that you can't control, there's no sense in worrying about it," he said.

Maddux won his first Cy Young when he was 20-11 with the Chicago Cubs in 1992. He then signed with the Braves as a free agent for \$28 million over five years.

He has not regretted the move, he said.

"I thought it was the best place to play and it was," said Maddux, who helped Atlanta to a third straight National League West title in 1993.

## Sheffield shifts to make room for Magadan

MELBOURNE, Fla. (AP) — Gary Sheffield is on the move again. This time, though, the two-time National League all-star is changing positions instead of teams.

The Florida Marlins are hoping Sheffield, 25, can make the transition from third base to right field, a shift that would enable manager Rene Lachemann to get Dave Magadan back in the lineup.

Magadan began the Marlins' inaugural season as the starting third baseman, but was traded to the Seattle Mariners in June — three days after Florida obtained Sheffield, the 1992 N.L. batting

champion, from the San Diego Padres.

When Magadan was reacquired in November, the Marlins asked Sheffield to move to right field. Lachemann thinks the 285 career hitter could develop into an even better offensive player once he learns his new job.

"It's going to be an adjustment," Lachemann said Thursday. "He's going to make some mistakes and probably misjudge some balls out there. But I don't have any doubts he can play the position and, in the long run, be a very good outfielder. He came to camp early, in good con-

dition, and has been working hard ... And as long as he's working hard, giving it all, you'll never hear me have anything negative to say."

In some ways, Sheffield feels like a rookie again. Since he's never played the outfield, he's not sure how to gauge his progress or predict how he might react under game conditions.

"It gives me something to shoot for," Sheffield said on the second day of full-squad workouts. "I'm a real hard worker and want to learn. I just don't want to be mediocre out there. I want to be able to get the job done whenever the ball's hit."

"It's going pretty good. The only problem I'm having right now is the sun ball, making the right adjustments when the sun's in my eyes ... I'm starting from scratch so I've got to listen, observe a lot and try different things."

Sheffield hit .294 with 20 home runs and 73 RBIs in 1993 after making a strong bid to become a triple crown winner the year before. He also made 34 errors at third base, and the Marlins believe the move to right field will relieve some of the pressure on him defensively and maybe increase his offensive production.

## Senate will hear more antitrust arguments March 21

NEW YORK (AP) — Senate hearings aimed at stripping baseball of its antitrust exemption will resume March 21 at spring training in Florida.

Let the baseball owners come and try to explain how destroying the job of the commissioner is in the best interest of the fans," Sen. Howard Metzenbaum, D-Ohio, said Thursday.

The hearings, to be held in the Tampa-St. Petersburg area, will be followed by additional hearings in Washington.

Metzenbaum, chairman of the Judiciary Committee's subcommittee on antitrust, monopolies and business rights, held hearings on this subject for two days in 1992. When his bill to eliminate the exemption came before the Judiciary Committee last September, chairman Sen. Joseph Biden pushed for action.

"Baseball better get the mes-

sage," Biden said then. "Unless baseball gets its act together in a way that is monumentally different from where they are now, this committee will be back with the votes that will change the status of baseball."

Nancy Coffey, an aide to Metzenbaum, said the hearing was scheduled following requests from senators on the subcommittee.

Metzenbaum as well as former baseball commissioners Peter Ueberroth and Fay Vincent have criticized the owners since they vastly reduced the commissioner's power Feb. 11.

"The hearing will keep the heat on the owners after their failure at the winter meetings to address the role of the commissioner," said Sen. Shane Mack, R-Fla. "I'm hopeful (it) will provide momentum to build more support for the antitrust legislation."

In this particular scenario, our hands are tied. I don't have a double standard here, there's nothing I can do."

Players privately griped about Mitchell's special treatment last season — the outfielder got time off twice for personal matters, when others were refused leave.

Mitchell's tardiness Thursday didn't surprise his teammates.

"This was kind of expected," shortstop Barry Larkin said. "It's almost become a running joke around the clubhouse. This is the way it's always been."

## Mitchell late to Reds' camp again, but lighter than last year

PLANT CITY, Fla. (AP) — The man the Cincinnati Reds need the most showed up at training camp Thursday, late as usual.

Kevin Mitchell walked into the clubhouse in late morning after missing his second workout. That answered the most intriguing question of the Reds' training camp: How late would he be?

The second question still lingered: How much does he weigh?

Mitchell wore a baggy sweatshirt, but appeared to be a little lighter than last season. Mitchell, listed in the media guide at 244

pounds, was vague about his weight.

"I don't know how much I lost, but I feel pretty good about myself this year," he said. "I feel stronger. My weight doesn't make any difference at all to me. As long as I can swing the bat and do the job the way it's supposed to be done and drive in runs, I don't think my weight is a problem."

It was a problem last year. Mitchell showed up late for spring training and overweight, then broke a bone in his foot while running in his first exhibition game. He was hurt frequently during the season and played in only 93 games.

The Reds are depending more heavily on Mitchell this season. He's their only cleanup hitter — Chris Sabo went to Baltimore as a free agent — and their only proven home run hitter.

Mitchell hit .341 with 19 homers and 64 RBIs last season.

Manager Davey Johnson, who got into a clubhouse altercation with Mitchell last year, wanted him to lose a lot of weight over the winter and show up on time for spring training. Johnson told reporters last month that tardiness wouldn't be a problem again because he and Mitchell "were on the same wavelength."

Mitchell made his manager look bad and proved once again he's on his own wavelength. He was the last of the Reds' 52 players to report for training camp.

Johnson didn't appear annoyed that Mitchell showed up late again. He pointed out that major leaguers aren't required to be in camp before March 1.

"To be honest, I didn't expect him," Johnson told The Cincinnati Post. "Why should he change? He's not required to be here until the first, so anything I get before the first is a bonus."

"In this particular scenario, our hands are tied. I don't have a double standard here, there's nothing I can do."

Players privately griped about Mitchell's special treatment last season — the outfielder got time off twice for personal matters, when others were refused leave.

Mitchell's tardiness Thursday didn't surprise his teammates.

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# Chinese protest U.S. speedskater's gold in 500-meter short-track race

HAMAR, Norway (AP) — The Canadians are screaming and the Chinese are protesting, but Cathy Turner called a dirty skater by two angry opponents — is celebrating again.

Turner, one of the unluckiest Olympic champions, survived a wild race, a bizarre protest and a formal protest by China to again win the Olympic gold medal in 500-meter short-track speedskating Thursday.

"I don't know what's going on and why everybody's mad at me," said Turner, 31, of Hilton, N.Y. "But I earned this, I really earned it. And nobody's taking it away from me."

Zhang Yanmei of China disgustedly accepted the silver medal, but stormed off the awards podium when Turner pulled bronze medalist Amy Peterson of Maplewood, Minn., onto the winner's platform with her. Zhang tossed her honorary bouquet of flowers over her shoulder and onto the ice as she walked toward her locker room.

Turner skated in an Olympic record 45.98 seconds.

The 31-year-old from Hilton, N.Y., ended an eight-year layoff to take gold in Albertville and returned from a 15-month retirement to add two more medals in these Games. She anchored the United States' 3,000-meter relay bronze medalists Tuesday.

More than twice as old as South Korean finalist Won Hye-Kyung, 14, Turner has four medals in the last two Olympics, two in relays. She and long-track speedskater Bonnie Blair have six of America's 10 gold medals in the last two Winter Olympics.

But Turner's latest gold medal wasn't without protest — actually, two protests.

With two laps remaining in the 45-

lap race around the 111-meter rink, Turner skated to the outside of world record-holder Zhang and brushed the Chinese skater's right leg with her left hand as the two slipped skates.

Zhang's face froze in surprise and she gave up the lead — and the gold. As soon as she crossed the finish line, Zhang pointed several times at Turner, who was celebrating before a group of screaming U.S. athletes. Chinese leaders immediately protested to referee Lena-Maria Manshanden-Jonasson of the Netherlands.

"She used her arm to grab my left leg and lost my balance," Zhang said through an interpreter. "The TV replay shows it very clearly and very obviously."

Short-track rules prohibit contact between skaters, but collisions and bumping — and protests — are common as skaters pass or drop off the lead. Two skaters were disqualified in the men's 500-meter finals Tuesday. China team leader Zhu Cheng Yi protested the result to the International Skating Union, but Manshanden-Jonasson said the protest would not be allowed and the result would stand.

Asked if she concurred with Canadian skater-coach Nathalie Lambert that Turner "is the dirtiest skater in short track," Zhang said, "I absolutely agree."

"Cathy Turner turns our sport into something it's not meant to be," Lambert said. "She is brutal and the judges overlook her behavior. Turner ruined three years of training for me."

Lambert was eliminated in her quarterfinal heat when she clipped Turner's skate rounding a curve, fell off the lead and couldn't recover.

"I'd rather it wouldn't have happened this way but I just think every-

body is upset that somebody who's been out of competition for a year can come back and win it," U.S. short-track coach Jeron Otter said.

Zhang, 21, is a multi-time world champion but has had a star-crossed Olympic career. She fell in a 500-meter qualifying heat in 1992 and was eliminated, then fell again on the final lap of the women's 3,000-meter relay, costing China the gold medal.

Turner didn't understand why Zhang was so upset.

"She wouldn't shake my hand and the Canadian skaters gave me dirty looks and tried to intimidate me," Turner said. "All I know, this is a dream come true for me. They're making a huge deal of it because I won, but I won and I feel glad I won. I know in my heart I could win and I know in my heart I deserved to win."

Turner spent eight years as a cyclist, nightclub singer and recording artist before resuming her skating career in 1990. She retired again after Albertville, only to start skating again last August after getting married and losing her job with the Ice Capades.

Meanwhile, Andy Gabel, 29, Peawaukee, Wis., qualified for Saturday's 500-meter semifinals by placing second in his four-man heat. The other two U.S. entries, Eric Flaim, 26, Hyde Park, Mass., and John Coyle, 25, Milwaukee, failed to advance. Flaim was the 1,500-meter silver medalist in long-track in 1988.

The U.S.'s 500-meter relay team — Gabel, Flaim, Coyle and Randy Bartz placed second in its four-team heat to reach Saturday's finals along with Italy, Australia and Canada. Defending world champion New Zealand was last in its heat and was eliminated.

# Newspapers club Harding

LILLEHAMMER, Norway (AP) — Don't read the papers, Tonya. You got clubbed.

"Few Tears, No Blood as Snow White Beats Poison Dwarf," the Irish Times declared Thursday, the day after Nancy Kerrigan finished first and left rival Tonya Harding in 10th place in the short program in Olympic figure skating.

All over the world, editors dusted off their insult books.

"Her costume was blood red. Like the recent wound on Nancy Kerrigan's knee. And her first appearance was as weak as her whole role in the ice thriller. Ice with Tonya Harding was already penalized, even before the ice fairy entered the stadium," said the Swiss Tabloid Blick.

"A Perfect Lutz," said the New York Daily News next to a picture of graceful Kerrigan. "A Total Klutz," it said, showing Harding covering her eyes.

The New York Post called Harding "Tonya Tanglefoot."

Under the headline "Kerrigan Got Her Sweet Revenge," the Danish tabloid Ekstra Bladet said, "The metal bar didn't work. Instead Tonya Harding tried with a big smile in the fight against rival Nancy Kerrigan. That didn't work either."

"Beauty Crushes the Beast," crowed the Norwegian newspaper Dagbladet after Kerrigan outlasted Harding, leaving her virtually out of the medals. Like many papers, it showed photos of Kerrigan looking ravishing, and Harding looking ravaged.

In Harding's hometown of Portland, an Oregonian newspaper headline said: "Morality Play Follows Script: Harding 10th, Kerrigan 1st."

On the other side of the country, the Baltimore Sun warned that "the nine figure skaters ahead of Tonya Harding in the standings had better watch their knees at practice today."

Kerrigan was struck above the right knee with a metal baton after a Jan. 6 practice for U.S. Figure Skating Championships in Detroit. In pain, she shouted, "Why me, why me?"

Ever since Harding's ex-husband, Jeff Gillooly, admitted engineering the Kerrigan attack and claimed Harding gave the final go-ahead much of the world's news media has put a white hat on Kerrigan and a black one on Harding.

Even though Harding has been charged, and denies any connection with the attack, some newspapers have held court.

"The tale's good girl leads the women's skating ... and the bad girl has missed her chance of winning," said the Finnish newspaper Ilta-Sanomat.

"Crime doesn't pay and good always wins," declared the Spanish daily El Mundo.

A Spanish sports daily, El Mundo Deportivo of Barcelona, said, "Whatever the courts say, Nancy Kerrigan is innocent and Tonya Harding guilty."

That was the sentence handed down yesterday by the figure skating judges and above all by the crowd.



American figure skater Tonya Harding placed 10th in the women's technical program in Norway Wednesday.

# Challenging Russians for 1st time, Finns close to winning gold

LILLEHAMMER, Norway (AP) — They were neighbors on the map but worlds apart on the ice. While the Soviet Union dominated international hockey, Finland struggled.

Not anymore.

The Finns have been a perfect powerhouse at the Winter Games, going 6-0. Two more wins, starting with Canada in today's semifinals, will produce their first Olympic hockey gold medal.

The nation sandwiched between Russia and Sweden, today's other semifinals, has crushed opponents like the old Soviet machine did. Asked if the comparison is accurate, Finland coach Curt Lindstrom said, "So far."

The Soviets won seven gold medals in nine Olympics. The Unified Team, all but one of its players Russian, won again in 1992.

The Soviet-Unified combination was 60-6-2 in those 10 Olympics and outscored opponents by an average 46-11. This year, Finland has a 31-5 scoring advantage.

The Finns still have to prove they can shake their past and win a gold medal. Their only medals were silver at the 1988 Olympics and 1992 world championships, an annual tournament.

"They've got a long way to go before they can be compared to one of the dominant Russian teams of the '70s and '80s," said Tim Taylor, coach of the U.S. team routed by Finland 6-1 in the quarterfinals. "I

don't know if they have a dominant five-man unit like those great Russian teams always had."

The United States lost 5-3 Thursday in a consolation game against the Czech Republic and will play for seventh place against Germany, which lost to Slovakia 6-5 in overtime. The Americans (1-3-3) never have finished an Olympics below seventh or with only one win. The Czechs play Slovakia for fifth.

Norway beat Austria 3-1 to finish 11th in the 12-team tournament, and Italy came in ninth with a 3-2 victory over France.

The Finns have won five of their six games by at least four goals. What will happen when, or if, the games get close?

"I guess we have to see whether or not they will maintain their composure and stick to their game plan," Canada coach Tom Renney said. "I think they're the type of team that can weather the storm."

Finland's six former NHL players, talented group of youngsters and newfound confidence instilled by Lindstrom, a Swede, support that belief.

Canada hasn't won a gold medal since 1952. To have a shot at repeating its 1992 finals matchup with a Russian team, it must keep Finnish goalie Jarmo Myllys very busy. The Finns have allowed more than 14 shots on goal in only one of their six games.

"We have to cause some more

trouble in front of the net for the goalie," said Brian Savage, who had two goals in Canada's 3-2 overtime win over the Czechs in the quarterfinals. "Our goal is over 25 shots a game."

"We have to play very physical with those guys and finish every check," said Petr Nedved, who plays on Canada's top line with Chris Kotsos and Paul Kariya. "Hopefully, that will open the ice for us a little bit."

But the Finns are confident that their passing and skating will prevail.

"I don't think it will be a problem," said 19-year-old Saku Koivu, the Montreal Canadiens' top draft pick in 1993. "Nedved, Kotsos and Kariya are good, but I think our first line is better."

Like Finland and Canada, Sweden has had limited Olympic success — two silvers and four bronzes — despite winning three of the last seven world championships.

Swedish coach Curt Lundmark isn't making any boasts about his team's chances.

"You have to have a little luck to win the close games," he said. "Every game now will be close."

Sweden was the top seed at the 1992 Olympics and lost only one of eight games. But that loss came in the quarterfinals and the Swedes settled for fifth place. They are 4-1-1 after beating Germany 3-0 in the quarterfinals.

# Wednesday's skating showdown most-watched program in 11 years

NEW YORK (AP) — Nancy Kerrigan's showdown with Tonya Harding was the most-watched television program in the United States in 11 years and the sixth highest-rated show ever.

CBS' prime-time coverage on Wednesday night got a 48.5 rating and a 64 share, Nielsen Media Research said Thursday. Only two Super Bowls and three entertainment programs got higher ratings.

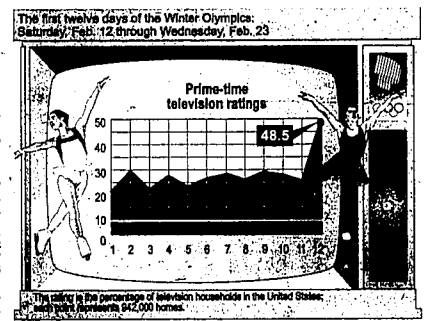
"I don't think if we sat down to try to script an Olympics we would have done much better," CBS Sports president Neal Pilson said. "I guess we could have scripted the medal round for the (U.S.) hockey team. I think this is as good as any fiction could be."

The three highest-rated programs are the final episode of "M-A-S-H" on Feb. 28, 1993 (60.2), the Who-Shot-J.R.? episode of "Dallas" on Nov. 21, 1993 (53.3) and an episode of the miniseries "Roots" on Jan. 30, 1977 (51.1).

Among sporting events, Wednesday night's Olympic coverage trailed only San Francisco's 26-21 victory over Cincinnati in the 1982 Super Bowl (49.1) and Washington's 27-17 victory over Miami in the 1983 Super Bowl (48.6).

Each rating point represents 942,000 homes and 1 percent of the total television households in the United States. The share is the percentage of televisions in use at the time.

"I think we'll do better on tonight, but I'm not prepared to quantify that," Pilson said, looking ahead to the women's figure skating finals. "I think the story continues to be compelling. Nancy



Kerrigan being first after the short program is a dramatic story by itself."

CBS estimated 110,530,000 people watched its coverage Wednesday night, the eighth-highest audience ever for U.S. television behind the final episode of "M-A-S-H" and six Super Bowls. NBC's estimates, which differed slightly, had it as the 11th-highest audience, trailing the "M-A-S-H" episode and 10 Super Bowls.

The Lillehammer Games are on track to be the highest-rated Olympics ever. Through 12 of the 16 nights, CBS averaged a 27.6 rating and a 41 share, up 44 percent over the 19.2 rating and 30 share for the comparable period of the 1992 Winter Games.

"I don't think the Kerrigan-Harding saga is solely responsible," Pilson said. "The Winter Olympics are now appointment television, just like the Super Bowl. People are working their calendars to watch the Olympics."

The record for a Winter Olympics is the 1972 Munich Games, when a group of Palestinians entered the Olympic Village and killed 11 members of the Israeli team.

CBS routed ABC, which got an 8.7 rating during prime time Wednesday, and NBC, which got a 6.2. "Late Show with David Letterman" got a 12.6 rating, its second highest, just 1 behind its initial broadcast on CBS last summer.

"I trained myself mentally to get prepared for the long program (free skating). I never was so confident and so ready to do a long program."

Part of her newfound confidence came from working with Boston sports psychologist Cindy Adams. The rest came from harder and more consistent training than she had ever done. Kerrigan is lighter and in better shape than ever before, except for some occasional twinges from the injured knee.

"I just want to die," Kerrigan said

# Will Dream Team develop in hockey?

Newsday

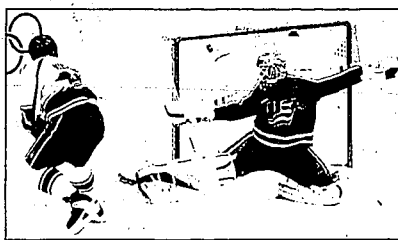
GJOVIK, Norway — Moving into a new era means leaving behind an awful lot for a hockey generation that grew up with the Miracle on Ice. Cold reality, though, says it never will be 1980 again. So does USA Hockey executive director David Ogren, who seems prepared for a different kind of Olympics.

"You think of all the other sports we're dealing with in Lillehammer, and hockey is the only one that doesn't have the best athletes in the world," he said Thursday, a day after the United States was eliminated from what may be the last of the Olympic hockey tournaments America has come to know.

USA Hockey does not have an official stance on opening the Olympics to National Hockey League stars and creating a Dream Team Tournament. In fact, Coach Tim Taylor and his players are strongly opposed to it. Yet Ogren, says he is "open-minded," and momentum suggests it is inevitable.

"A lot of people, not inappropriately, cling to the emotions of 1980," he said. "But the sports world and the hockey world have changed since then. I don't think there could be another 1980 again, no matter what."

There certainly was nothing like it this year: There was no Cold War, no Soviet Union, no hockey superpower and essentially a no-show by the U.S. team. Instead of winning a gold medal, it went out against Fin-



Finland's Mika Nieminen sweeps the puck past USA's Garth Snow in their ice hockey quarterfinal match Wednesday in Norway.

land, in the quarterfinals. That alone could increase America's interest in the Dream concept.

"It hasn't hurt it," Ogren said at Gjoivik Cavern Hall, before the United States lost, 5-3, to the Czech Republic in a consolation-bracket game. The Americans will play (Germany or Slovakia) in a seventh-place game Saturday, meaning they either will tie or surpass their worst finish in the Olympics.

"We were capable of playing better than we did here. Why that happened, I don't know. I'm sure sure had something to do with it. We also played good hockey teams," Ogren said, emphatically declining to criticize Taylor. Like the coach, the director thought the team was

good enough to win a medal.

It never even came close. Team USA (1-3-3) never developed a personality, never put any sizzle in the tournament. It appeared over-matched, scrambling just to stay even. It had no compelling player or distinction — not even twins, once Chris Ferraro was cut. The squad never became much of a story in these Olympics.

The approach was straight out of 1980: Pick a team, keep it together through a 61-game tour (37-17-7 overall, 3-2-1 against NHL teams) and bank on chemistry. But six months of chemistry were no match for the talents of teams that added pro players right before the Olympics.

# Star

Continued from D1

has burst into superstardom on the American scene. She was the victim of the Jan. 6 assault in Detroit by associates of rival and Olympic teammate Tonya Harding.

The severe knee-bruises suffered in that attack prevented Kerrigan, 24, of Stoneham, Mass., from defending her title in the U.S. Championships, but won her a prominent position in the hockey world. She has been a lion-dollared star for a TV movie of her comeback story, a children's book, and personal appearances.

Now Kerrigan is on the verge of becoming a blazing constellation. The only thing that could prevent her fame from lighting up other galaxies is a competitive psyche that often has seemed as fragile as ice.

Kerrigan can win the most mar-

keable Olympic gold medal for a U.S. athlete by finishing first in Friday night's free skate at the Hamar Olympic Amphitheater. That will require a performance far better than the disasters that have befallen her in nearly every other major free skate final.

The worst was at the 1993 World Championships in Prague, when Kerrigan was favored to win the title — and, eventually, the 1994 Olympics — because of her two world titles. She finished ahead of her in Albertville but turned pro.

In Prague, Kerrigan also led after the technical program. She dropped to fifth behind surprising winner Oksana Baiul of Ukraine after going through the free skate like a zombie, landing just two triple jumps and finishing ninth in that phase of the event.

"I just want to die," Kerrigan said



# Russian fails to make Olympic history

## Italian claims cross-country event

LILLEHAMMER, Norway (AP) — The streak ended for Lyubov Egorova, one short of Olympic history. Manuela Di Centa stole the show in the last and toughest women's cross-country event, clinching her second gold and her fifth medal of the Games.

The 31-year-old Italian took the 30-kilometer classical-style event Thursday, capping a remarkable Olympic performance that gave her two golds, two silvers and a bronze — a medal in each women's race.

She is the only five-time medalist of the Lillehammer Games. Egorova of Russia, hoping to win a record seventh gold medal and tie the all-time Winter Games total, finished fifth, left behind by Di Centa's relentless pace.

Egorova won a gold or silver in nine straight Olympic races — a record unmatched by anyone. The loss to her Italian rival ended the streak.

"I thought I had to start faster than normal in a 30K race because I started before the other favorites," Di Centa said.

"I was also worried about Egorova because she started after me. That's why I wanted to start the race very fast and take the early lead."

She covered the distance on the Birkebeineren trails in 1 hour, 25 minutes, 41.6 seconds.

The silver went to Norway's Marit Wold, 29, who finished 1:26:25.3 to claim her first individual Olympic medal.

Marja-Liisa Kirvesniemi, 38, won the bronze in a time of 1:26:13.6.

"My goal was to win a medal at these Games," said Kirvesniemi, veteran of five previous Winter Olympics.



Uzbekistan's Lina Chervazova captured the gold medal in the women's freestyle aerial competition Thursday in Norway.

# Swede sails past favorites in men's freestyle aerials

## Uzbekistan wins 1st gold medal since breakup of Soviet Union

LILLEHAMMER, Norway (AP) — It shaped up as a duel between all-American hot dog Trace Worthington and a bunch of high-flying Canadians. Someone forgot to tell the Swiss businessman who decided to kick up his skis one more time for the chance at an Olympic medal.

Andreas Schoenbachler soared past Worthington and the "Quebec Air Force" — Philippe LaRoche, Lloyd Langlois and Nicholas Fontaine — to win the men's freestyle aerials on Thursday.

"This was my last chance," said Schoenbachler, who had been only a part-time jumper over the past six years because of the demands of running a sports marketing firm back home. "I think that's the reason I came back really strong."

While Schoenbachler's victory was a surprise — he had been only the 10th-best qualifier on Monday — no one blinked when Lina Chervazova of Uzbekistan won the women's gold. It was her central Asian country's first Olympic medal since it gained independence during the Soviet breakup.

"I'm very, very happy about this," said Chervazova, whose timid demeanor belies her explosiveness off the ski ramp. "But I don't think it has completely sunk in that I am the Olympic champion."

One person who will have to wait another four years is Worthington. At age 24, "Trace the Ace" said nerves killed him.

# Skier earns payback for hard times

OVER, Norway (AP) — The tears ran in rivulets down Deborah Compagnoni's cold cheeks. She covered her eyes with her hands, and it was a moment before she could face the world as a champion again.

This was payback day. Payback for the death of her friend, Austrian skier Ulrike Maier. Payback for blowing her knee apart in this same race two years ago at Albertville, nearly ending her career. Payback for a lot of bad times, maybe. "I dedicate this to Ulrike Maier. This was her race," the Italian skier said in the finish area before the flood of tears came and sobs shook her, making it impossible to talk.

Maier was killed in a downhill race in Germany on Jan. 29, and Compagnoni knows a little something about how fragile life can be.

She missed the 1988 Olympics and 1991 world championships with injuries, then almost died later in '91 of an intestinal blockage. Her father rushed her to the hospital, where doctors said she'd have been dead in another half hour.

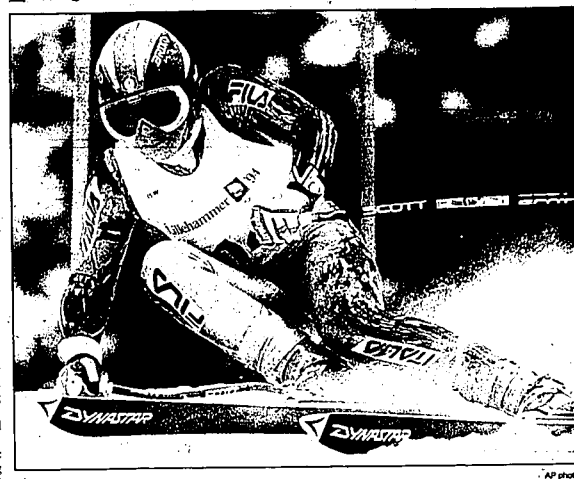
Two years ago in Albertville, the day after she won the gold medal in the super-giant slalom, she blew out her left knee in a fall in the giant slalom. Compagnoni lay on the snow, holding her knee and screaming in pain as a TV microphone only a few feet away recorded the most blood-curdling moment of the 1992 Olympics.

She said she never realized how loudly she had cried until she saw herself later on TV.

On Thursday, she not only won the Olympic giant slalom, she blew away all her rivals, beating silver medalist Martina Ertl of Germany by 1.22 seconds and bronze medalist Vreni Schneider of Switzerland by 2 seconds flat. Her time was 2 minutes, 30.97 seconds.

"I had the same bile No. 14 I had in the giant slalom when I fell in Albertville," the 23-year-old Compagnoni said. "This definitely was a sign of destiny. I had to finish the job I started in Albertville."

It took a while to get back to work. She had the



Italian Deborah Compagnoni skis her second run of the women's giant slalom in Norway Thursday. She won the gold medal with a combined time of 2:30.97.

knee rebuilt at a private orthopedic hospital in Lyon, France, the Clinique Emile de Vialaz. She won just one giant slalom last season while working herself back into form, and the breakthrough came this season as she won three straight GS races after Dec. 5.

Compagnoni had the fastest times in both runs here and, while she said she was more excited about her super-G victory two years ago, "this gold medal is more important to me."

Last night, I dreamed that I was going to make the medals.

# Fearless Fiske stands out in bobsledding

LILLEHAMMER, Norway (AP) — In the days when bobsledders got their name, there was David Billy Fiske — and then there was everybody else.

The United States has won three Olympic gold medals in the four-man. Fiske won the first two — in 1928 at St. Moritz, when competitors bobbled their heads back and forth at the start to gain momentum, and again four years later at Lake Placid, where the head-bob was replaced by the push start.

The story of William Mead Lindsey Fiske III reads like a novel. The son of a wealthy Chicago banker, Fiske was vacationing in Switzerland in 1928 when he achieved sudden Olympic fame.

"He was in St. Moritz just before the Games," said Olympic film maker Bud Greenspan, who is putting together a two-hour television documentary on Fiske. "And he goes over to the American bobsled coach and says, 'Sir, I'd like to be the driver of your bobsled team.'"

"He says, 'But you're 16 years old.' And Billy says, 'Yes, but my father gave me a sled for my birthday.' And the coach says, 'You're on the team.'"

Those were the good old days of the sport. At St. Moritz, there were actually five men in each sled for the only time in Olympic history. The members who would comprise the victorious U.S. team just happened to be in the neighborhood at the time.

All five came from well-to-do backgrounds. Three — Nion Tucker, Geoffrey Mason, and Richard Parke — were chosen after they answered an ad in the Paris edition of the New York Herald Tribune. None had ever been on a bobsled before.

The other team member was Cliff Gray, who would go on to write 3,000 songs, including "Got a Date with an Angel" and "If You Were the Only Girl in the World."

Fiske dubbed his sled "Satan." A few days before the race, he added another touch: Each member had a letter stitched on his back spelling out Satan. U.S. Olympic officials didn't like either idea and threatened to bar the team. Fiske relented, agreed to wear the official American Olympic uniform, and re-christened his sled USA-II.

Warm weather softened the track and limited the event to two runs instead of four. Satan won by half a second, besting another U.S. sled piloted by Jennison Heaton.

"Billy was the type of fellow who was looking for kicks all the time. Any chances he took were at his own risk. He was absolutely fearless. He'd try anything."

— Irv Jaffee, dual gold medalist in speedskating at Lake Placid

Fiske carried the American flag at opening ceremonies in 1932 and then took Gray on another gold-medal run. Also along for the ride was family friend Eddie Egan, a boxing gold medalist in the 1920 Summer Olympics at Antwerp, Belgium. He remains the only American to win golds in Winter and Summer Games.

Fiske's chief rival over the 1.5-mile track was the Saranac Lake Red Devils, driven by civil engineer Henry Homburger. The Red Devils had an edge.

Henry worked on the bob run, recalled Jack Shea, who also won two golds in speedskating in 1932. "He was the resident engineer who actually built the bob run. He would have known all the curves. Everyone was pulling for the Red Devils, but it didn't work out. Billy had to make quite an adjustment because the track had some real tricky curves."

And he had Egan aboard, to boot.

Egan didn't know what he was doing. "Greenspan said, 'In those days you didn't have to be anything but heavy. So Fiske put him on as the third guy to do nothing, and he won a gold medal.'"

Bad weather delayed the four-man until after the closing ceremony. Fiske and his teammates then went out and posted the quickest runs in the first three heats and won.

It was assumed that Fiske would try for his third gold in 1936 at Garmisch, Germany. A few months before the Games, he announced he wouldn't go.

"He was a true patriot," Greenspan said. "As the story goes, he didn't like what was happening in Germany and said he'd never perform before Hitler."

When war became imminent, Fiske forged some papers to attain Canadian citizenship, learned to fly, and in 1939 became the first American to join the British Royal Air Force. He was wounded over southern England in August 1940 during the Battle of Britain and crash-landed, suffering severe burns.

"He was in very bad shape," Greenspan said. "They didn't know how to treat shock then. He told his comrades, 'I'll see you in a couple of days.' The next day, they found him dead."

Fiske, the first American pilot to die in the war, was 29. He was given a military funeral and was buried in a cemetery outside London.

Today, there is a memorial tablet in his honor inside St. Paul's Cathedral in London. It reads: "Pilot Officer William Mead Lindsey Fiske III, an American citizen who died that England might live."

# Viking Club members celebrate days of yore

LILLEHAMMER, Norway (AP) — This is a close as you get to Valhalla, the hall of the Viking gods.

The "mjod" beer flows freely. The feasts seem endless. And if you fall in battle, you get to rise up and fight again.

About 500 members of the Viking Club set up a marketplace and longhalls for dining — the menu includes wild pig and moose — within sight of the Olympic ski jumps. More than 100,000 people have visited during the Winter Games.

"I'm a little bit Viking for real," said Eilert Thiesen, 39, a club member in full Viking regalia. "We descended from the Vikings and I like the image."

Carrying swords and axes, the club members revel in the days when Norwegians didn't wait for an Olympics when they wanted gold. They just plundered it.

The helmeted warriors in cloaks and rough wool tunics claim their ancestors got a bad rap when accused of pillaging, burning and raping their way through Europe, Africa and the Middle East.

"They weren't any worse than anyone else of their time. They were traders, as much as raiders," said 56-year-old Einar Baldoe, the "Jarl" or earl of the encampment, his hand near the hilt of his 3-foot-long broadsword.

"They were also mercenaries," he conceded.

One battle fought repeatedly now is against the Great Misconception.

"Vikings did not wear horns on their helmets," said Baldoe.

"1883," he said, as if recalling a lost battle. "Richard Wagner used them in an opera because he thought they looked more romantic. Then Hollywood came along. Then comic books."

Vikings and tourists, some in borrowed costumes, engaged in stave fighting, arm wrestling, archery, log lifting and axe throwing. Throwing axes at logs seemed popular with Norwegian children. Genetic memory, perhaps.

They were strong "and bigger everyone else."

They were also eager traders, sailing the world they knew, which included North America, 500 years before Columbus.

Baldoe pointed to the delicate embroidery on his wool tunic.

"From North Africa," he said. "Just like in Viking times."

A few hundred yards from the sports grounds, 30 large Viking tents, like those used on voyages, were adorned with dragon-head poles and faced each other across the snowy marketplace.

Inside, Viking club members showed their skills.

In one tent, a bearded Viking was making chain mail link by link. It takes 60,000 links and 250 hours to finish a vest. Another was displaying board games.

"It's an experience you would never forget," said chain-mail maker Dennis Rusnik, 46, of Minneapolis.

# German could bump Finn as world's best ski jumper

LILLEHAMMER, Norway (AP) — Jens Weissfogel is two jumps away from challenging Matti Nykanen's claim to be the greatest ski jumper of all time.

They began together, beating each other at the Sarajevo Games 10 years ago. Weissfogel is still around, winning golds and closing in on the Flying Finn's feat.

Nykanen is just a memory, his brilliant career ruined by bouts of alcoholism, his life shattered by a volatile personality.

Weissfogel can match Nykanen's 1988 sweep of all three ski jumping medals in Calgary by winning Friday's 90-meter competition.

The 29-year-old German won the large-hill event Sunday and led Germany to an unexpected victory in the team 120-meter Tuesday.

A victory Friday would leave Weissfogel with a total of four gold medals, tied with Nykanen.

In Sarajevo, Weissfogel beat Nykanen for the small-hill title and Nykanen beat Weissfogel on the big hill.

Weissfogel, then representing East Germany, failed to medal in Calgary. Four years later in Albertville, he

flipped again, this time as a member of Germany's first post-unification team.

He nearly quit the sport in frustration over his perceived inability to master the new V-style jump.

But he did, and is the jumper to beat.

Weissfogel will have some tough competition from large-hill silver medalist and local hero Espen Bredesen, who beat him for the prestigious Four-Hill Tour title in January.

There is also Andreas Goldberger of Austria, bronze medalist on the large hill, and several Japanese jumpers eager to avenge their defeat in the team event.

Jin-ya Nishikata led Thursday's last training with a jump of 323 feet, 2 inches, and his Japanese teammate Takanobu Okabe went 316-7.

Weissfogel landed 314-11, while Bredesen and Goldberger had 308-5 each.

Ernst Vettori, the 29-year-old Austrian who was Olympic champion on the normal hill in Albertville two years ago, announced his retirement after failing to make the team's cut. He was also dropped from the first two events.



## With bruised egos, Celtics hope to end losing skid against Sonics

DENVER (AP) — The last time the Boston Celtics lost 10 straight games, Red Auerbach was coaching the Washington Capitals. The Celtics ended their losing streak by beating the Caps on Jan. 28, 1949.

Forty-five years later, Boston is in another slump, and Celtic pride as well as the pride of coach Chris Ford and his players is badly bruised.

It won't get any easier for the Celtics. Today night, they play the team with the second-best record in the NBA, the Seattle SuperSonics, at the Seattle Center Coliseum.

"It's embarrassing, it hurts my pride," Ford said after the Denver Nuggets handed the Celtics their 10th consecutive loss, 102-94, Wednesday night. "I thought we would have been able to win a few of these games."

The defeat dropped Boston's record to 20-33, leaving the Celtics in a fifth-place tie with Philadelphia in the Atlantic Division, 16½ games behind first-place New York. If the playoffs were to begin now, the Celtics tied for 10th overall in the Eastern Conference, would not be in them for the first time since the 1978-79 season. That was the year before Larry Bird joined the team, and the last time the team had a losing record (29-53).

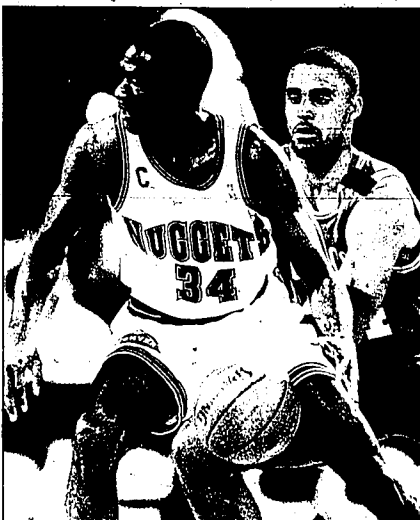
Ford, in his fourth year as Boston's coach, has been part of the Celtics family since 1978, first as a player and then an assistant before replacing Jimmy Rodgers as coach in the 1990-91 season.

Center Robert Parish has been with the Celtics nearly as long as Ford, joining them from Golden State in 1980.

The 18-year veteran and holder of three championship rings can't hide his disappointment.

"I don't feel very good right now," said Parish, the league's oldest player at 40. "Nobody likes losing, especially on this scale. What's of paramount importance is to stay positive and focused even though we're getting our butts kicked."

Auerbach became Boston's coach in 1950 and developed the Celtics' mystique. He coached the Celtics to



Denver Nuggets guard Reggie Williams, left, struggles to move the ball under the pressure of Boston Celtics forward Rick Fox Wednesday in Denver. The Celtics lost their 10th game in a row.

nine NBA championships before becoming general manager in 1966. And after he left the coaching ranks, the Celtics continued to win.

But, except for Parish, yesterday's heroes are gone now, with Bird and Kevin McHale the most recent to retire.

Now the other teams in the league are getting even with the Celtics. And they don't feel sorry for Boston.

"They've got to rebuild, just like we did three years ago," Denver forward

Reggie Williams said, after his 18 points helped beat the Celtics. "We struggled a few years ago, too, and I remember that 14-game losing streak we had last year. Nobody felt sorry for us."

"They're as down as I've ever seen them, but at least they come out and play hard every night."

"We work hard enough to stay in the game," Ford said, "but it falls apart. We've played games we could have won, but we've come up short."

## Tallest active players in NBA, Muresan and Bol, likely won't play at same time

LANDOVER, Md. (AP) — Imagine the prospect of driving the lane against a front line of 7-foot-7 George Muresan and 7-6 Manute Bol.

"Layups would come at a premium," said Cleveland coach Mike Fratello, who barely clears Bol's kneecap.

Alas, the Washington Bullets' sizeable tandem probably won't get the chance to play together in a game. They can be called Twin Towers, only because they're as mobile as a pair of skyscrapers.

"They just couldn't be a part of the transition game," Bullets coach Wes Unseld said. "The game is played between the lines, and both of them have difficulty getting from one line to the other."

They do, however, cause quite a stir at airports. Bol has become used to being stared at, but now he is able to deflect the attention toward his taller, wider teammate.

"I tell them, 'You think I'm big?'

Take a look at him," Bol said, laughing.

The Bullets haven't accomplished much this season, but they can at least claim to have the two tallest active players in the league now that the Philadelphia 76ers' 7-6 Shawn Bradley is out for the season with a knee injury.

The rail-thin, 226-pound Bol, who signed a 10-day contract Monday, gives Washington a boost on defense. He is seventh on the league's all-time blocked shots list with 2,168.

"We were giving up a lot of baskets inside," general manager John Nash said. "We were late in the league in field-goal percentage allowed, and we needed to do something about it. We needed a shot-blocker."

Muresan, the Bullets' second-round pick in last year's NBA draft, has developed into a capable backup center. The Romanian was supposed to be a long-term project, but has flourished under Unseld's tutelage and is averaging 21 points every two minutes.

"It's tough to stop him because he's a big target to throw to," Fratello said. Once he gets the ball, Muresan has a surprisingly soft jumper — although his range is no more than six feet.

He is adequate on defense, but has trouble lifting his 333-pound body more than a few inches off the ground.

"I don't think George is ever going to be the shot-blocker that Bol is," Nash said. "George doesn't have the reflexes of a Bol or a Shawn Bradley. He's got offensive abilities that those guys don't have, but he isn't as much of a threat on the defensive end."

Muresan does, however, pose a significant threat to Bol during the Bullets' practice sessions. Being more than 100 pounds heavier than Bol, he uses the advantage whenever possible. "I can see why a lot of guys could develop back problems playing against him," Bol said. "It's almost impossible to push him out of the lane, and it's even worse when he puts that weight up against you."

## Moving SEC title game to Atlanta embitters Birmingham residents

BIRMINGHAM, Ala. (AP) — Southeastern Conference football isn't just a sport in Birmingham, it's a way of life. That's why the SEC's decision to move its title game to Atlanta drew such an immediate, bitter reaction.

For a city that bills itself as the "Football Capital of the South," losing its marquee event two years into a five-year contract was more than just maddening. It was embarrassing.

The decision brought back memories of the parade of minor league teams that have tried and failed in Alabama's largest city, which has existed in the shadow of the larger, more cosmopolitan Atlanta for decades.

Caller after caller railed against the conference on Birmingham's talk radio programs, where SEC football is the favorite topic 12 months a year.

"Our calls overwhelmingly were in the nature of shock and animosity that this had happened," radio personality Bob Lochamy said Thursday. "I think until we know how and why this happened, this is embarrassing."

The league's decision rated front-page coverage in both of Birmingham's newspapers. "SEC knifed Magic City in the back" read the headline over one column.

SEC leaders who supported the switch offered kind words to help soothe the city's fractured psyche. "The city of Birmingham has been great in hosting the championship game, and we thank them for all of their efforts," said Georgia athletic director Vince Dooley.

But the damage was done. Mayor Richard Arrington charged that the conference had acted unfairly. Taxpayers footed the bill for the SEC's opulent headquarters when it appeared those offices might move to Atlanta several years ago.

"I am shocked that the city was not given an opportunity to discuss this decision further with the commissioner before it was made final," Arrington said.

SEC officials deferred all comment to Commissioner Roy Kramer, who was returning to the United States after attending the Winter Olympics in Norway. Arrington said Kramer called him Tuesday with

the game was being moved from Legion Field. Arrington said Kramer cited complaints that the stadium, where Alabama plays half its home games, was not a neutral site, and the desire to hold the championship in a dome, where weather is not a factor.

Money may have been the deciding factor, though. The failure by game organizers to meet financial obligations was the only thing that changed between 1991 — when Birmingham was awarded the contest — and 1994.

A sellout crowd of 83,091 attended the inaugural SEC championship game at Legion Field in 1992. The Birmingham Football Foundation, which staged the game, met its contractual obligation of generating \$4.5 million in gate revenues.

Last year was different, however. Only 76,345 tickets were sold for a rematch between Alabama and Florida, and actual attendance was far below that because of a cold rain on game day.

The 1993 game generated only \$4.2 million in gate revenues. One official from an SEC university, speaking on the condition of anonymity, said the foundation and city were either unable or unwilling to make up the \$300,000 difference.

Also, the official said, the foundation wanted to change its contract to be freed of its financial obligation in years when an SEC team is on NCAA probation. Last year, Auburn went 11-0 but was unable to play in the title game because of being on probation.

University of Alabama president Roger Sayers voted to keep the game at Legion Field. But he said there was a "clear majority, overwhelming support to move it."

"I was certainly satisfied with the game and the accommodations," Sayers said. "Of course, I probably have a different view of 'neutral site' than others."

University of Tennessee president Joe Johnson said the vote was taken about two weeks ago during a meeting between Kramer and the league presidents.

"There are distinct advantages to having it in Atlanta," said Johnson, who favored the move. "It's the Georgia Dome, which some feel is a more neutral site. And there's the Olympics, which brings attention to the city and other events there."

## Number of clubs, game schedules make it impossible to increase World Cup teams

NEW YORK (AP) — The World Cup will not expand beyond 24 teams, the president of soccer's governing body said Thursday.

FIFA expanded its showcase event from 16 to 24 teams for the 1982 tournament. Some have suggested it expand again following the breakup of the Soviet Union, Yugoslavia and Czechoslovakia. Its membership now totals 190 nations, an increase of 40 since 1985.

"It is impossible," FIFA president Joao Havelange said at the conclusion of a three-day workshop with the 24 World Cup teams. "Already at 24, we are at the edge of the possibilities of the players, who belong to the clubs and have to be at the disposal of the national associations."

In Europe, players on the best clubs have two games scheduled for nearly each week from August to May because of competitions in leagues, national cups, European Cups and international games.

In other matters, Havelange, uttering Pele's name at a news conference for the first time in at least two months, said it was up to U.S. organizers whether to invite him to the 52-game tournament this summer. Havelange banned Pele from the World Cup draw in December because soccer's greatest star is involved in a lawsuit with Havelange's son-in-law, the head of Brazil's soccer governing body.

"Pele can come if he's invited by the local organizing committee or if he wishes to come as a spectator," Havelange said.

Alan Rothenberg, the chairman of the U.S. Soccer Federation, immediately extended the invitation.

"We would welcome the presence of Pele during the World Cup," Rothenberg said. "He is the spokesman for at least one of the sponsors of the World Cup. I fully expect he will be here in June and July."

Rothenberg, without naming a site, said U.S. organizers had contingency plans to move the World Cup final from the Rose Bowl if an earthquake makes the stadium unusable for the game, scheduled for July 17.

"We can and will make an appropriate shift if a disaster does strike," he said.

In another move, FIFA pledged to make players accessible to reporters at this World Cup. In the past, FIFA often has allowed players to avoid postgame interviews.

While locker rooms are open to reporters covering professional teams in the United States, they are closed in international soccer. FIFA said it will create a mixed zone where players may speak.

"Trust us, Trust FIFA. It will work," Blatter said.

Rothenberg said he was happy with the attention paid to the World Cup in the United States, even though a poll taken in October said just 13 percent of the U.S. population was aware the tournament will be played in the United States this year.

"Without a league, it's unrealistic to expect the media to give day-in, day-out coverage of soccer," he said.

## Maine admits more violations

ORONO, Maine (AP) — Maine admitted to more NCAA compliance violations Thursday and suspended its athletic director for a week without pay.

Athletic director Michael Ploszek held a news conference to announce that ineligible players had competed on five Maine teams, including the defending national championship ice hockey team.

The ineligible players, all graduate students not carrying enough credit hours to compete, also played on the football, cross country, field hockey and indoor track teams.

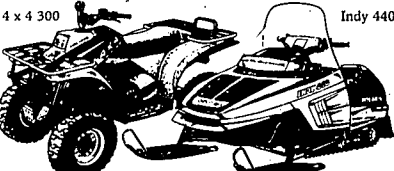
The compliance mistakes announced on Thursday were the latest in a series of NCAA compliance gaffes by Maine.

Last week, the North Atlantic Conference barred the league-leading women's basketball team from its tournament because it had scheduled too many games this season.

In October, Cal Ingraham, the leading scorer on the hockey team, was suspended for 14 games because of an error in his eligibility status when he transferred to Maine.

Then in December, hockey coach Shawn Walsh served a five-game suspension without pay for allowing another ineligible player, freshman Jeff Tory, to compete.

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## Business

## Jawboning inflation gains respect

NEW YORK — The head of the Fed is jawboning.

Federal Reserve Chairman Alan Greenspan is trying to slow inflation down, telling Congress and the people that sometime in the future he might have to raise short-term interest rates again.

The purpose of such a move, of course, would be to restrain inflation, which generally sets in when demand outpaces supply. It is better, says the Fed, to slow the economy to a sustainable pace with steady prices.

Yes, but prices are steady right now. Overall, consumer prices showed no increase in January, which is as rare as a thunderstorm in the Yukon at that time of year. December's inflation rate wasn't bad either, only 0.2 percent.

So why is the Fed raising rates? Well, it really isn't, at least to a meaningful degree. On Feb. 4 the central bank nudged short-term rates higher to help curb future inflation pressures, and Greenspan told Congress this move meant that further increases are inevitable.

But the Fed hopes the mere threat will restrain inflation now.

Jawboning is an old technique, often effective, sometimes not.

John Cunniff  
Business

Lyndon Johnson discovered its limitations when he tried to talk down inflation — and avoid higher interest rates — while simultaneously spending for a war.

That was seen as a contradiction, an attempt to have a booming economy without rising inflation and interest rates — an attempt to provide guns for war simultaneously with butter for a stable consumer economy.

More recently, however, jawboning has seemed to work, most notably in helping to slow the medical care cost spiral. Medical care inflation last year rose 5.4 percent, the lowest in 20 years, and the restraint is likely to continue.

Hardly a person in America hasn't heard the threats to impose mandates and controls — jawboning from the president and wife Hillary. The resulting slowdown is too much to dismiss as a mere coincidence.

Change in the medical care industry has spread beyond cost controls. Hospitals are attempting what

might have been thought impossible at one time, the dispensing of good medical care while cutting costs. It might not work, but the effort is being made.

Insurance companies have become more aggressive and competitive participants, employing common sense procedures for checking charges and handling paper rather than simply paying and then raising rates.

Entrepreneurial companies with great ideas in business management and medicine have found their niche in the industry and are offering their cost-cutting services to providers, users and insurers.

In addition to these efforts, it hardly taxes the imagination to believe that pharmaceutical concerns, physicians, insurers, hospitals and equipment manufacturers have examined existing procedures in search of savings.

Underlying their concerns is the same motivation as that of the Fed — that it is better to take action now, to suffer some pain, in order to make the future more secure.

The battle to restrain medical care inflation might seem more obvious and pertinent to the ordinary individual, but the battle the Fed is waging is probably more critical.

History suggests that.

The inflation that began in the late 1960s and which ravaged the 1970s, was a sorry phase in the American economic story. Consumer prices rose 12.3 percent from December 1973 to December 1974, and 13.3 percent in 1979.

The response to inflation was delayed; it did not begin before the damage began. Beginning in 1979, the prime lending rate rose into double digits for six straight years, reaching a peak of nearly 19 percent in 1981.

It was much worse than that for many small businesses, some of which paid 25 percent in a survival effort that often ended in bankruptcy. Homebuilding almost died under the load of mortgage rates that exceeded 15 percent in 1982.

Meanwhile, many savers, once considered the salt of the earth, saw their life savings disappear, lost to inflation. By some measures, it might be considered the biggest battle of all time.

That's why the Fed is jawboning now, when inflation is at its lowest in two decades.

John Cunniff is business analyst for The Associated Press.

## Novell reports record 1st-quarter revenues

PROVO, Utah (AP) — Novell Inc. reported record revenues of \$311 million for its first fiscal quarter, up 20 percent from \$260 million for the same period in 1993.

Net income for the quarter ending Jan. 29 was \$73 million, or 3 percent higher than the \$71 million posted for fiscal 1993's first quarter. On a per share basis, net income was the same as a year ago, 23 cents.

Novell president Raymond Noorda said Wednesday that the popularity of the company's software — anchored by its internationally marketed networking programs — continues to grow.

"Investments in new system software products are complementing NetWare, helping to fuel our revenue growth and maintain Novell's networking software industry leadership," he said.

Noorda pointed to diversification as a key to maintaining

Novell's market strength. NetWare operating system products increased to 66 percent of total Novell revenue in the first fiscal quarter 1994, he said.

Novell net revenue from its U.S. operations grew 27 percent in the first fiscal quarter 1994, compared to the year before. Average revenue growth in the world markets outside the U.S. was 12 percent for the quarter.

For the first fiscal quarter, in markets including Japan and Southern Europe, Novell experienced year-over growth of more than 50 percent. Yet in other areas, such as Central Europe, the company experienced year-over revenue declines.

Accordingly, total U.S. revenue increased from a 50 percent share of Novell revenue during the first fiscal quarter 1993 to a 53 percent share in the first fiscal quarter 1994.

## Wall Street Journal begins best-seller list

NEW YORK (AP) — The New York Times' best-seller list has a new competitor: The Wall Street Journal.

The Journal began publishing its own weekly list of best-selling hardcover books Wednesday, based on retail sales at the nation's largest chain bookstores.

The Journal's inaugural list differed from the most recent version of the Times' best-seller list, which appears each Sunday in its Book Review.

For example, Danielle Steel's "Accident" led the Journal's fiction list, while Michael Crichton's "Disclosure" was listed Sunday in the Times' top fiction seller.

Richard Tofel, assistant managing editor of the Journal, said the Journal's list reflected sales figures for the week that ended Saturday.

The Times most recent list measures sales for the week ending Feb. 5, he said.

"Our list is based on the same time period for which the Times will publish a list on March 6," Tofel said. "We think we are 12

days ahead of them with the same news."

Nancy Nielsen, a Times spokeswoman, said the Book Review's editors were busy putting out next Sunday's issue and could not immediately be reached for comment.

According to the note at the bottom of the Times' list, its rankings reflect sales figures "for 3,050 bookstores plus wholesalers serving 28,000 other retailers ... statistically weighted to represent sales in all such outlets nationwide."

The Journal says its list reflects U.S. sales "at more than 2,500 B. Dalton, Barnes & Noble, Bookland, Books-A-Million, Bookstar, Bookstop, Borders, Brentano's, Crown Books, Doubleday, Scribners, Super Crown and Waldenbooks stores."

"Our list does not involve any statistical projections or manipulation of the data," Tofel said. "We simply take the statistics provided by the booksellers and add them up."

## Stock listings

## New York

NEW YORK (AP) — The national prices for New York Stock Exchange stocks.

NYSE Stock Exchange

NYSE Stock Exchange

NYSE Stock Exchange

NYSE Stock Exchange

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## LEGAL NOTICE

## ADVERTISEMENT OF SALE

To Whom It May Concern:

On Friday, the 4th day of March, 1993, at 8:00 o'clock AM, the County of

Shoshone will sell at public auction the personal property described below.

The sale shall be held at 1592 Elm Street North, Twin Falls, Idaho. A general license to sell shall be offered for sale as follows:

1. Automobiles, household items, etc.

2. The sale is made to entice the sale of a self service storage facility. The name and last known address of the lessor whose property will be sold is as follows:

Chad A. Hawkins, 559 1/2 Monroe, Twin Falls, ID, Wayne Kirtley, 764 Bolton, Twin Falls, ID.

For further information contact Snake River Storage, 2009 N. 4th, Twin Falls, ID 83401.

PUBLISHED: Friday, February 19 and 25, 1994.

February 1, 1994

TO: ALL INTERESTED AGENCIES, GROUPS

AND INDIVIDUALS:

The Twin Falls County Commissioners have submitted a Resolution to the Idaho Department of Lands regarding the location of the proposed plan for the Hub Butte Landfill to the South Central District.

This plan and supporting documentation is available for review and comment at the Idaho Department of Lands, 602 S. Washington, located at 324 2nd Street East, Twin Falls, Idaho and the Twin Falls County Courthouse, 425 South 2nd Street, Twin Falls, Idaho.

The Operation Plan is available for review at the following locations:

Buhl Public Library, 215 Buhl Ave. North, Buhl, Idaho.

Flower City Library, 219 Main Street, Fl. Idaho.

Idaho Department of Lands, 602 S. Washington, 1400 Main Street, Idaho.

Kimberly Public Library, 1400 Main Street, Kimberly, Idaho.

Twin Falls Public Library, 425 South 2nd Street, Twin Falls, Idaho.

Comments regarding the Operation Plan must be received by the South Central District Office, Idaho Department of Lands, 602 S. Washington, Idaho, 83338 no later than 5:00 p.m. March 1, 1994.

PUBLISHED: Monday, February 22, 1994.

INVITATION TO BID

ASB is accepting bids for individual contracts for aerial photography within the State of Idaho. The deadline for submitting a bid to ASB is February 25, 1994.

For more information, contact ASB at 208-333-2222.

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## LEGAL NOTICE

populations statewide, and consider whether there are any adverse effects on the environment.

On Thursday, June 30, 1994, at the hour of 1:00 p.m., said sale shall be held at Tule, 163 1/2 Avenue North, Twin Falls, Idaho.

NORMAN S. JENSEN, a Member of the Idaho State Bar, at Suite 101, 101 S. 2nd St., will sell at public auction, or cash in lieu of money, of the United States, all payable at the time of sale.

LOT 15, BLOCK 2, CARRIAGE ESTATES, 163 1/2 Avenue North, Twin Falls, Idaho.

TO: ALL INTERESTED AGENCIES, GROUPS AND INDIVIDUALS:

The Twin Falls County Commissioners have submitted a Resolution to the Idaho Department of Lands regarding the location of the proposed plan for the Hub Butte Landfill to the South Central District.

This plan and supporting documentation is available for review and comment at the Idaho Department of Lands, 602 S. Washington, located at 324 2nd Street East, Twin Falls, Idaho and the Twin Falls County Courthouse, 425 South 2nd Street, Twin Falls, Idaho.

The Operation Plan is available for review at the following locations:

Buhl Public Library, 215 Buhl Ave. North, Buhl, Idaho.

Flower City Library, 219 Main Street, Fl. Idaho.

Idaho Department of Lands, 602 S. Washington, 1400 Main Street, Idaho.

Kimberly Public Library, 1400 Main Street, Kimberly, Idaho.

Twin Falls Public Library, 425 South 2nd Street, Twin Falls, Idaho.

Comments regarding the Operation Plan must be received by the South Central District Office, Idaho Department of Lands, 602 S. Washington, Idaho, 83338 no later than 5:00 p.m. March 1, 1994.

PUBLISHED: Monday, February 22, 1994.

INVITATION TO BID

ASB is accepting bids for individual contracts for aerial photography within the State of Idaho. The deadline for submitting a bid to ASB is February 25, 1994.

For more information, contact ASB at 208-333-2222.

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# Employment

201-210

## ADMINISTRATIVE ASSISTANTS AND SECRETARIES

We don't want to brag or anything, but we are unique in the way we perceive and utilize our secretaries and administrative assistants. We've known of doing that for a long time. This is the core of an organization's efficiency. Consequently, we provide them with opportunities to utilize their capabilities and increase their value to the company.

If you have at least three years of administrative experience; if you need minimal supervision and consider yourself a natural problem solver; if you have good analytical skills with a strong work ethic and if you have good oral and written communication skills, then you should come see us. We're a perfect fit for you.

We offer excellent working conditions and benefits including profit sharing.

Qualified applicants should call 1-800-442-3833, ext. 6609, or send their resumes with cover letter to:

**Cactus Petes Inc.**  
Employment Recruiter  
P.O. Box 439  
Jackpot, NV 89825



**SELL IT! BUY IT!**  
A Times-News Classified Will Fill Every Need  
**733-0931**

# BUSINESS & SERVICE DIRECTORY

Call 733-0931 ext 2 for more information or your service representative

### ALTERATIONS & CUSTOM SEWING

**RIVERWEAR IN THE LYNNWOOD**  
ALTERATIONS AND REPAIR  
We'll fit or fix:  
Skiwear, Sportswear, Jackets, Pants & Packs!  
CUSTOM SEWING of Riverwear Pieces of Garments & Shell coats  
Sizes XL - XXL in Reg. & Tall  
Prompt & reasonable service.  
736-0714

### AUDIO-VIDEO SERVICE

**PRECISION VIDEO-AUDIO**  
For your VCR, TV, car stereo, home stereo, also amps & mixer repairs.  
736-0881

### BOATS

**STARCRAFT**  
Glass & aluminum boats. Fishing, skiing & all styles in stock. Mercruiser stern drive. Force & Mercury outboards. Full sales & service. Authorized repair service for MERCURY & FORCE PRODUCTS.  
**HARBAUGH MOTORS, INC.** 836-8332  
Used boats in stock

### BUSINESS SERVICE

**HONEY DO, INC. BOOKKEEPING SERVICE**  
Computerized Reasonable Rates  
**Margaret Tubbs (208) 734-8271**

Affordable Business Systems Bookkeeping & tax preparation. SBA loan assistance • Invoice collections Free initial consultation 736-8865

### ASSOCIATED GENERAL CONTRACTORS

Jobs to bid Blueprint copies 734-PLD

### CARPENTRY

**ALAN'S General Carpentry**  
Remodels • New construction • Specialty decks, patios, patio covers, carports, sheds. Small jobs & repairs. 734-3244

### CARPENTRY

**JIM'S CABINET SHOP**  
Complete remodeling including kitchens & bathrooms, built-in & cabinet making, antique repair & refinishing, formal, etc.  
543-8183

### CLEANING SERVICE

**MOP SQUAD**  
Residential • New construction • Rentals  
Refers available. Bonded. All work done on time.  
326-4185 or 538-6731 for Free Estimates

### COMPUTER SERVICES

**HARDWARE SOFTWARE SHAREWARE**  
Upgrade your old system to 386 or 486 power starting at \$199.00

**IMS The Computer Place**  
415 ADDISON AVE  
734-1667

### IDI-MV

Computer Systems Inc. CPU 486 D2 65MHz VL 8MB RAM, 1.25" 15" HD FDD 340 MB IDE 386 333 14" Color SVGA 28 32 bit w/ acc. 41MB Mouse, DOS, MS Windows  
540 MB HDD • \$237  
208-734-5863  
1039 Blue Lakes Blvd. N. TF

### DAWSON COMPUTER CONSULTING

208-734-5783  
Consulting on DOS, windows, quick basic, computer setup. Custom programs for: Small business & farming. Monthly calls to Burley, Ekt. San Valley

### INTERMOUNTAIN COMPUTER SERVICE

Computer tax preparation • Computer & peripheral repair • Business mgmt systems & networks • On-site business & networking. Call 734-4590

### CUSTOM FARM SERVICES

**DRAFT DAIRY**  
Construction & Welding New or Remodeled Barns or Corral Outbuildings Farm Equipment Repair & Manufacture Gates & Trailers 1030 E. Filler, ID 83328 326-3284

### DECKS

Start your redwood deck project now! Reasonable rates. Experienced.  
Call 324-2862 Hurry!

### DRYWALL

A-1 DRYWALL  
Drywall installation, taping & texturing. 16 yrs experience. Jobs large or small.  
Greg Locating, owner  
733-3579

### ELECTRONIC REPAIR SERVICE

**WHY BUY NEW? WE CAN REPAIR most brands for you!**  
Satellite systems Audio-Video equipment • Copy & Fax machines • Car Electronics. 25 yrs experience. Usually Same Day Service  
Call J.P.E.S. 733-2318 today

### EXCAVATION

Load, cut, grade, dry all backlogs. Backs & maintains sediment ponds. Driveway work, gravel, ditch removal, will travel.  
870-1614 • 678-3744  
**CIRCLE C CONSTRUCTION**

### FENCING

**FENCES FENCES FENCES**  
Fencing Special Free Estimates  
**HEARTWOOD CONSTRUCTION** 733-9063

### FLOORING & PAINTING

**Old World Flooring**  
Hardwood Installation Finishing & Refinishing Painting (inside & out)  
Pete Burton 734-6972

### FURNACE & WATER HEATER REPAIR

**T & T HEATING**  
Furnace & heater repair. 326.50-hour plus parts. Free estimates on installs.  
Owner: Terry Pild 423-5162

### GRAVEL & SAND

**DELIVERED**  
Sand & gravel topsoil for lawns, driveways, parking lots, etc.  
**NORTHWEST COMPANY, INC.** 733-1234  
Gravel Sales

### HEATING & AIR CONDITIONING

**SAWTOOTH SHEET METAL**  
Heating/Air Conditioning Refrigeration Commercial & Residential  
(208) 733-854

### HOME IMPROVEMENTS

**RAY & SON CONSTRUCTION**  
25 YRS EXPERIENCE  
Responsible, reliable, all phases of construction.  
733-5359 Free estimates!

### REPAIR & REFINISHING

**Ceramic tile installer**  
Wallpaper hanger & interior painting Commercial & Residential  
Free Estimates  
Paul Regan 543-4968

### Ward's Home Construction

Room additions, remodeling, electrical, plumbing. No job too large or too small. 20 yrs exp. Free estimates.  
Call Ward 734-6294

### HONEY DO, INC. II

No job too small. Call DEWEY TUBBS 734-6271

### SPARROW CONSTRUCTION

Remodeling & repair Reasonable rates. Free estimates. Serving Magic Valley 734-5835

### PAUL'S HOME REPAIR

Faucets, toilets, water heaters. Repair & Installation. Electrical, carpentry repair. FREE ESTIMATES  
324-6517  
Bonded

## 203 AGRICULTURAL

Landscaping business looking for exp. in plants & landscaping. Send resume: P.O. Box 1075, TF, ID 83303.

Wanted: Experienced welder, experienced, self-motivated, mechanics. Full-time position, year-round. 324-7148 for interview.

**WANTED:** Farmhand all phases of farming, gravity irrigation, must have experience & a license. 423-4544

## 205 DOMESTIC/HOUSEHOLD

Cactus Petes Resort Casino in Jackpot, Nevada currently has openings for Room Attendants in their Housekeeping Department. The position offers a base wage plus a discretionary incentive bonus program. We offer excellent working conditions and benefits including health insurance and profit sharing. For more information contact the Employment Recruiter at 1-800-442-3833, ext. 6609 (Jackpot) or (208) 733-1828 (Twin Falls) between the hours 8 a.m. to 4 p.m. Housekeeper aide for small residential care facility. 326-3200 9-5pm Mon-Fri.

## 206 MEDICAL/DENTAL

A CNA position is open in the home health agency. Must be certified and on state registry. Must be self-motivated, honest and able to work independently in a home environment. Contact Personnel Director: Lori Bollyman, Gooding County Memorial Hospital, 534-4433 ext 126.

## 206 MEDICAL/DENTAL

Bridgeview Estate is looking for LPN and RN's to fill long term care positions. Please apply in person 1828 Bridgeview Blvd.

Full-time Director of Patient Services needed in Twin Falls. Prefer RN with clinical and mgmt experience. Medicare, Medicaid exp. required. Send resume to: 2002 2nd Ave. N. Twin Falls, ID 83301. No Phone Calls Please.

Immediate opening for LPN, part-time-PN, with progressive home health agency. Minimum experience one year. Competitive salary. In person. Idaho Home Health, 418 Oneida, Rupert.

New Nursing Management looking for dependable, caring CNA's & NA's. Training available. Pay according to experience. Apply at business office, 640 Elmer Ave. W., West Magic Care Center, 200 Elmer Ave. W., Jerome, ID 83338.

Part-time dietary cook/aid, prefer previous health care experience. No phone call please. Apply in person. Dietary, P.O. Box 586, Jerome, ID 83338.

## 207 OFFICE/CLERICAL

**RECEPTIONIST/CLERK**  
FT position, experience in answering phones, scheduling appointments, physician billing. Medical background preferred. Exp. and salary \$5.00/hr. Knowledge of Word Perfect. Competitive compensation benefits. Contact Personnel Director: Lori Bollyman, Gooding County Memorial Hospital, 534-4433 ext 126.

**STAFFING COORDINATOR**  
Seeking an individual with administrative experience. Profiler some computer. Must be organized & able to work independently. 200 2nd Ave. N. Twin Falls, ID 83301. 324-6764.

**ST. Benedict's F.M.C.**  
Is seeking a well-organized individual for busy office. Must type 50 wpm, know word processing, have good phone skills. Prefer individual with medical background exp. Full-time position with hours from 8am - 5pm. Twin Falls Clinic & Hospital offers a comprehensive benefit package with a competitive salary. If you have the necessary qualifications, please send resume, please mail to: St. Benedict's, 200 2nd Ave. N. Twin Falls, ID 83301 or bring to 666 Shoshone St. Twin Falls, ID 83301.

**207 OFFICE/CLERICAL**  
KMYT is seeking the right person to be the Administrative Assistant to the General Manager. Successful applicant must have very strong computer and clerical skills with experience in managing Novell computer network. Some financial and accounting background desirable. This individual must be highly organized, with good people skills, and able to make independent decisions. Salary \$15.00 per month to start. KMYT is an Equal Opportunity Employer. Minority candidates are encouraged to apply. Send resume to: General Manager, KMYT Television 1100 Blue Lakes Blvd. N. Twin Falls, ID 83301 • Office & Clinical positions.

**EXPRESS PERSONNEL SERVICES**  
Twin Falls, 733-2318  
Burley 578-4040 • No fee  
P/B/RESERVATIONS  
Cactus Petes Resort Casino Is accepting applications for P/B/RESERVATIONS. Candidates must be able to work effectively with the public, possess strong phone etiquette, and basic typing skills. This is an on-call position with possibilities of advancement to a Guest Greeting Representative. We offer excellent working conditions and benefits including health insurance and profit sharing. For more information contact the Employment Recruiter at 1-800-442-3833, ext. 6609 (Jackpot) or (208) 733-1828 (Twin Falls) between the hours of 8am to 4pm.

**FREE ESTIMATES**  
733-7438 • 324-6641

## D & L TREE SERVICE

Trimmed or shaped, removal & stump grinding. Free estimates. Insured. 538-5185 or 1-800-536-5185

## VACUUM SALES & SERVICE

**ELECTROLUX**  
Vacuums & shampooers, central vacuums. Sales, service & repairs. Archie Lamb 733-5618 239 DuBois

## WORD PROCESSING & SECRETARIAL

**WORD'S WORTH**  
Word Processing, Reports, Contracts, Mailing Lists, Resumes, Letters, Flyers 733-1606  
1525 Addison Ave. E. #102 (at Locust)

## PROFESSIONAL

**MORGAN OFFICE SERVICE**  
Secretary & office support. Word Processing, Data entry, Desk top publishing 736-7257

## 206 MEDICAL/DENTAL

National Transcription Service is looking for qualified Medical Transcriptionist. Minimum 2 years hospital experience. Excellent salary and benefits. Will be in the area inter-viewing in the near future. Please send resume to: 350 E. 500 S., Suite 100, Salt Lake City, Utah, 84111

Positions open for full-time and part-time RN's and LPN's in Midstate Memorial Hospital and extended care facility. Contact: Renee Smith, Midstate Memorial Hospital, 1224 8th Street, Rupert, ID 83350-0481

**REGISTERED NURSE:**  
Assistant Director of Nursing for 90 bed skilled nursing facility. Experience in long-term care preferred. Salary negotiable. Apply: White Pine Care Center, 1500 Evanson Rd., Ely, Nevada 89301. Call 702-859-8001.

RN position available at Gooding County Memorial Hospital. FT evenings shift, experience hire rural health care position. Send resume to: Personnel Director, 1500 Main, Jerome, ID 83338

**RN's - LPN's**  
Part-time positions available. We would like to give you the opportunity to expand your skills as part of our team. We have good conditions, excellent benefits. Recently under new management. Call 423-8321. Rotates night & weekend on call schedule. Send resume to: 200 2nd Ave. N. Twin Falls, ID 83301. ATTN: Debbie Osborn

**ST. Benedict's F.M.C.**  
Is seeking a well-organized individual for busy office. Must type 50 wpm, know word processing, have good phone skills. Prefer individual with medical background exp. Full-time position with hours from 8am - 5pm. Twin Falls Clinic & Hospital offers a comprehensive benefit package with a competitive salary. If you have the necessary qualifications, please send resume, please mail to: St. Benedict's, 200 2nd Ave. N. Twin Falls, ID 83301 or bring to 666 Shoshone St. Twin Falls, ID 83301.

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**WORD'S WORTH**  
Word Processing, Reports, Contracts, Mailing Lists, Resumes, Letters, Flyers 733-1606  
1525 Addison Ave. E. #102 (at Locust)

## PROFESSIONAL

**MORGAN OFFICE SERVICE**  
Secretary & office support. Word Processing, Data entry, Desk top publishing 736-7257

## 207 OFFICE/CLERICAL

**ACCOUNTS PAYABLE**  
Knowledge of general ledger and accounts payable with multiple departments required. Position involves data entry, reconciliation and payment of extremely large volume of invoices daily. Must have previous experience in accounts payable and detailed position. Send resume to: P.O. Box 87, Twin Falls, ID 83303

**D.L. Evans Bank** is looking for a commercial secretary. Applicant must have a minimum of two years experience in commercial accounting and bookkeeping. EOE. Please send resume to: P.O. Box 87, Twin Falls, ID 83303

Help wanted part-time receptionist. Excellent salary, good typing & computer skills necessary. Professional attitude a must. Send resume to: Office Coordinator, P.O. Box 223, Twin Falls, ID 83303

Immediate opening: General clerical, PT, 25-30 hr per wk. Send resume & references to: Personnel Director, 1500 Main, Jerome, ID 83338

**TIME NEWS**  
CUSTODIAN SERVICE is looking for the right person to join our team. The individual must be able to type 50 wpm, have good skills, be able to work under pressure, and have solid work ethic. Computer knowledge a plus. This position is 30 hours per week, with Sunday and Monday early morning hours. No other. Salary commensurate with experience, bonus plan, 401K, insurance, plus more. If interested send resume to: J. Rogers, c/o Times News, P.O. Box 548, Twin Falls, ID 83303

Twin Falls Clinic & Hospital is seeking an individual with experience in accounts payable & personnel. Full-time position with hours from 8am - 5pm. Twin Falls Clinic & Hospital offers a comprehensive benefit package with a competitive salary. If you have the necessary qualifications, please send resume, please mail to: St. Benedict's, 200 2nd Ave. N. Twin Falls, ID 83301 or bring to 666 Shoshone St. Twin Falls, ID 83301.

## 208 PROFESSIONAL

Applicant sought for position of DIRECTOR OF MIN-CASSIA JUVENILE DETENTION CENTER. Minnikinda and Cassia Counties are seeking qualified applicants for the position of the Director of the Counties' twelve (12) bed Juvenile Detention Center, located in Rupert, Idaho. Minimum qualifications include a Bachelor's Degree in an appropriate discipline, two (2) years experience with progressive positions. Applications must be filed with the Minnikinda County Clerk, Minnikinda County Courthouse, 7th & G Streets, Burley, Idaho 83303, no later than February 28, 1994.

**RESTAURANT**  
SHAR'S RESTAURANTS are growing by leaps & bounds creating many opportunities for people everywhere in our organization. If you enjoy our unique approach to quality food & service, flexible working hours and good pay, come talk to us! We will start interviews on Friday, February 11, 8 a.m. to 5 p.m., and open Monday, March 7th. We offer a full range of benefits including:  
• Vacation Pay • Health & Dental Insurance • 401K Savings Plan • Employee Discounts • Meal Allowance Program  
Full and Part-time Opportunities Available  
**COOKS • DISHWASHERS • BAKERS**  
**JOIN OUR CREW!**  
Apply in Person:  
1601 Blue Lakes Blvd. N., Twin Falls, Idaho 83301

**210 SALES**  
**ADVERTISING SALES**  
We're expanding our marketing team & are looking for individual experienced in sales & statistical research. Excellent working conditions, competitive compensation package & benefits. Advertising or marketing background preferred. To apply send resume & cover letter to: The Times News, P.O. Box 548, Twin Falls, ID 83303

**LUMBER SALES**  
Counter sales person wanted, building material knowledge, preferred. Contact Jerry at 733-2910.

**THE MOST successful telemarketing is looking for individual experienced in sales & statistical research. Excellent working conditions, competitive compensation package & benefits. Advertising or marketing background preferred. To apply send resume & cover letter to: The Times News, P.O. Box 548, Twin Falls, ID 83303**

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**THE MOST successful telemarketing is looking for individual experienced in sales & statistical research. Excellent working conditions, competitive compensation package & benefits. Advertising or marketing background preferred. To apply send resume & cover letter to: The Times News, P.O. Box 548, Twin Falls, ID 83303**

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**\$\$\$**  
**THE MOST successful telemarketing is looking for**







## 502 HOMES FOR SALE

**AVAILABLE  
TODAY**  
Nice comfortable 1600 sq  
home in Kimberly. 3 bdr  
rooms, 2 baths, cozy fam  
room. Two decks, gre  
family home. Call Don c  
mobile, 420-5811. Priced  
\$74,500. #93-516

**GEM**  
STATE REALTY  
734-2422

Home has gas forced air furnace with central air conditioning. Two car garage and automatic water sprinklers. Home is very sharp inside and will be painted outside before closing. Call Ralph at 733-9576. Total price \$112,000. #93-477

**ENJOY THE E**  
CALL TODAY TO SEE THIS NEW  
1 3/4 BATHS, TILE ENTRY &  
INFORMATION.

**ATTENTION**  
WHY PAY MORE FOR RENT WHEN  
LESS THAN \$275.00 PER MO.  
DETAILS.

**VETERANS ONLY -**  
BE THE FIRST TO OCCUPY  
DOWN PAYMENT - 3 BEDROOM  
- VINYL FLOORING, ALL ON ONE

**NEDRA LINGNAW**  
SALES ASSOCIATE  
733-5715

with daylight basement. Quiet dead-end street. 4 car garage and shop. Tack room, corral, heat pump with central air conditioning. Price reduced on this superb acreage. Call Dorothy for more information. Priced at \$117,000. #93-230

**ALL  
-4049**

**STUNNING VIEWS!**  
 HOME ON 1 1/4 ACRES. 3 BEDROOMS.  
 OAK TRIM. CALL GAIL FOR MORE  
**NO RENTERS!**  
 YOU CAN OWN YOUR OWN HOME FOR  
 ? CALL KOELEAN OR MEDRA FOR  
**NO DOWN PAYMENT**  
 HIS BRAND NEW HOME WITH NO  
 DASH, 2 BATHS, BEAUTIFUL KITCHEN  
 LEVEL. ALL FOR \$85,500

**KOELEAN LYTLE**  
BROKER  
374-6464

CUTE, CLEAN AND PRICED RIGHT!  
CHECK IT OUT AT JUST \$62,500.  
BEST BUY ON THE MARKET TODAY!

**buy-in play-center. \$139,500**      **FGH-1157**

**CUTE-AS-A-BUG.** 4 bdrm home on quiet president street. Large living/dining room combination, spacious master bedroom, automatic sprinklers and only \$59,900. (816-313-1177)

**EXCELLENT EAST-SIDE LOCATION** on quiet cul-de-sac. Charming 4 bedroom, 2 bath home. Living room has built-in bookcase and co-gas log fireplace. 2 family rooms, and tile kitchen. Fully fenced, 8x24 patio, small shed and satellite system. REALTOR owned. \$139,500      **MTW-1177**

 **MAGIC VALLEY REALTY**  
734-1991  
1286 Addison Avenue East  
Suite Hudson      734-1238      Steve Kharpen      326-5644  
Steve Hudson      734-1288      Steve Shapiro      733-5559

John Eithenodge	734-1349	Eric Sharp	733-5339
Jim Hoeg	734-7185	Larry Smith	734-3971
Issy Gibbs	733-0596	Debbie Daniels	734-4044
Steve Di Lucca	324-6773	Tim McMaster	733-0678

**1-800-658-3882**

**Open**  
 Mon. - Sat.  
 8 a.m. - 8 p.m.  
 Saturday  
 8 a.m. - 6 p.m.  
 Service Dept.  
 Mon. - Fri.  
 7:30 a.m. - 6 p.m.  
 Saturday  
 7:30 a.m. - 4:30 p.m.

**Your "No Pressure, No Hype" Dealer**  
*Randy Hansen*  
**GEORGE CHEVROLET**  
**SALES & SERVICE**  
 1654 Blue Lakes N. at Poleline Rd. • (208) 733-3033

\*Plus tax & title. NO DOC. FEE!  
 \*Financing available. See dealer for details.

[illegible]







Real Estate/Sale

502-513

# Cledding

# Skating.

# Seat Belts.

Sponsored by the National Highway Traffic Safety Administration and your State Highway Safety Office



Live it up this winter.

502 HOMES FOR SALE

**HAVE HORSES?** I have the acreage. All polo fenced with a sprinkler system and leafing shed. One plus acre with lovely four bedroom, 3 bath home. Over 2500 sq ft of living space in an excellent area just four miles from Twin Falls. All fenced yard with sprinklers and a two car garage. For your personal viewing, call Ralph at 733-9576. Total price \$134,000. #93-335

**GEM STATE REALTY**  
734-0400

**MUST SEE!** New custom home in NE Twin Falls on 1.2 acre w-view of the canyon. Over 3200 sq. ft. By owner, \$135,000. #93-1622

**NORTHEAST LOCATION CUSTOM BUILT FAMILY HOME** Great family home in northeast location. 3 bedrooms, 2.5 baths. Main floor approximately 1236 sq ft upper floor, approximately 985 sq ft. Maintenance free metal siding, deck and patio area. Full sprinkler system, fenced back yard, heat pump, fireplace, 2 car garage with opener. Call Kathy Partridge at 324-3808 or Virginia Eldredge at 733-1735. Priced at \$119,900. #93-241

**GEM STATE REALTY**  
734-0400

502 HOMES FOR SALE

For sale by owner, house at 238 Elm St. Castledale, 1 or 2 bdrm, 1 bath, nice lot. Priced at \$15,000 firm. Call 203-543-8550 after 5pm.

**OPEN SUNDAY 2-4**

Want a large warm family room with Bosca Woodstone and built-in cabinets? Bright kitchen with lots of counters and cabinets? How about a large deck, vaulted ceilings, skylights, living room with fireplace? All on one level with 3 bedrooms and 2 nice size baths? Then you have to see this 1778 sq. ft. warm nicely decorated home NOW for ONLY \$103,900. 733-1301, 2371 N. 2nd St. off of Carriage Ln.

Sharp Twin Falls home, 2 bdrm, 2 bath, 2 car garage, oak kitchen, sprinkler system, etc. \$59,900. Call 733-1437.

**504 BURLEY/RUPERT HOMES** BY OWNER: Prestigious home, all the extras & more! Beautiful Burley location by the river. Priced \$149,900. #93-272

**LUXURIOUS custom 4 bdrm, 2 bath, cedar home,** view of Snake River & boat dock access. Steam ceilings, hardwood floors, family room. Fenced yard, \$169,000. Qualified buyers only. #94-2524

506 JEROME HOMES

3 bdrm house, 1937 sq ft plus barn on 25 acres with improvements. 324-2235.

**CUSTOM-BUILT**

Older home with beautiful walnut woodwork & doors. 5 bdrm, 2 bath, family room, fireplace & formal dining room. You can just see the quality & good taste in this "eye-catching" 2 story home. Listed at \$129,500 but will consider any reasonable offer. Immediate possession.

**HAMLETT REALTY**  
733-4079  
1-800-733-4079

**508 KIMBERLY/HANSEN HOMES** Kimberly country home: 3 bdrm, 2 1/2 bath, family rm, 2 gas fireplaces, 2 car garage, overlooking Rock Creek. \$110,000. Call 432-6686 or 432-5368.

**512 FARMS/RANCHES AND DAIRIES** 420 acre ranch in Eden, ID area, good 4 bdrm, 2 bath home & machine shed. Flat-type milk barn. Retiring owner asking \$280,000. Exc terms. We have other ranches for sale, priced \$110,000. Call Jill Jarman, Idaho Realty 1-800-856-0484 anytime, 945 E. 16th Burley, ID.

**725 acres** w/ concrete ditch & gated pipe, 8 mi. SW F2 or no buildings. Sale to elect. Call 208-325-5242 or 733-1191.

**83 acres, 73 cultivated** with 78 share NSCC water. Extra water. 324-2234.

**DAIRIES** \*DBL 10-40 acres, 5 bdrm brick home, Barn. DBL 8 - Grade A, good improvements, home and mobile SW of Jerome.

DBL 7 - Grade A, lockups, corrals, commodity barn. Report area. Sell or lease - DBL 3 - Small dairy, 4 bdrm home, 275 acres. Eden, TRIGON - fully equipped, 100 acres, Jerome.

**ROBERT JONES REALTY**  
733-0404  
1-800-262-5001  
EXT. 1211

**IDaho MOUNTAIN RANCH**  
10,000 ACRES  
Finest improvements.  
Beautiful  
Tom Gill

1-800-886-0497  
1-800-886-0497  
Salo or lease: 357 acre farm or cattle operation with 2 homes, 100 acres in 5 acre parcels overlooking Snake River Canyon, live stream, TF canal water, realtor owned 543-4930 543-5669.

**513 ACRES/AGES AND LOTS** 1 acre building lot, country setting, close to Twin. By owner, \$15,500. Call over, 733-5910.

1 1/2 acres, Woodridge, zoned for horses, \$19,950. Call 733-0524 over.

2 - 1 acre lots between Twin Falls & Jerome. Manufactured homes ok. \$8500 each. Call Earl at K-Tek Inc. 734-6700 or 733-5399.

2 - 2 1/2 acre lots with view in Twin View Estates. \$22,000 each. See 1 1/2 mile S. of Curry Store on Laurie & Twin View Lane. Call Earl at K-Tek Inc. 734-6700 or 733-5399.

2 1/2 acres by owner: Near Snake River Canyon. \$15,000. Call 432-4355.

**1618 Addison Ave. East**  
**733-5336**  
**TWIN FALLS RESIDENCE**

**WELL MAINTAINED & NICELY DECORATED.** 3 bdrm, 2 bath, w/ main floor & basement. Bathrooms & updates still being done. Covered patio, landscaped yard & more. Priced at this price \$20,000 Call office or Rick Ciesler @ 733-2448. #45-94.

**NEAT OPEN FLOOR PLAN.** 4 bdrm, 2.5 bath, high ceilings w/ fans, covered patio, full sprinkler system, paid for RV parking, A/C, double car garage, fenced backyard, hot tub & refrigerator are new. And more! \$111,000. Call office or Denise Jones @ 734-5828. #40-54.

**COME SEE THIS AGAIN! MANY NEW IMPROVEMENTS.** New carpet, new kitchen brookers, extra parking for RV, new roof, finished bedrooms & more! Priced \$119,000. 4 bdrm, 4 bath, 4 car garage, \$47,500. Call office or Sylvie McManey @ 734-3811. #119-93

**DUPLEX IN GREAT LOCATION.** Units have single car garage w/ opener & conc. slab for more parking. Each w/ 2 bdrm, 1.5 bath, laundry & storage. Sharp looking. Great place to live or would be easy to rent. \$87,500. Call office or Denise Jones @ 734-5828. #33-94

**EXTREMELY SHARP MANUFACTURED HOME.** 2 bdrm, 2 bath home that's been well maintained & looks hot! Hot tub, central air conditioning, A/C, 2 car garage plus a workshop. \$47,500. Amazing at \$59,900. Call office or Karl Collins @ 432-5352. #137-93

**QUALITY HOME UNDER CONSTRUCTION.** 3 bdrm, 2 bath home with 1,975 sq. ft. Out front in entry kitchen room, double doors, cabinets, bookshelves. 12 x 17 redwood deck. Tiled tub & shower, skylites, gas heat, 2 car garage, A/C & more. \$169,000. Call office or Colleen Brown @ 733-5446. #47-94

**KIMBERLY RESIDENCE**

**COUNTRY PARADISE ON 6.9 ACRES.** Imagine a 2,017 sq. ft. home on 6.9 acres w/ 3 bdrm, 2 bath... plus a 12 x 50 tack room, 24 x 72 hay & equip. barn, 30 x 80 steel bldg, metal horse corral & a total beautiful sprinkler system on the entire acreage and a wonderful landscape w/ ornamental pool & waterfall. 2 car garage, A/C & more! Call office or Dale Patterson @ 733-0669. #91-43.

**BUHL RESIDENCE**

**SCENIC CANYON-WILDLIFE AND THE SNAKE RIVER.** All of this & more surrounds your home at Kamala Rapids Ranch. Several floor plans available, or build your own dream home. Spec home would sell quick! 800 acres with 150 homesites. Sites & homes from the 1970's to low \$300's. Call the Buhl branch @ 543-4568 or Wanda Foster @ 543-8715.

**LOTS & ACRES/AGES**

**GREAT BLDG SITE NEAR CANYON RIM & THE "TWIN FALLS" FALLS.** 13.06 acrs. 5.15 acre. Kimberly school dist. \$32,000. Call Buhl office @ 543-4558 or Wanda Foster @ 543-8715. #07-94

**VARIOUS SIZED LOTS.** 5 Kimberly lots, one in Murtaugh. Price range from \$10,000 to \$25,000. See listing for more info. Call Buhl office @ 543-4558 or Wanda Foster @ 543-8715. #135-93

**FARMS & RANCHES**

**BEST PRIVATE DEERED RANGE IN SO. IDAHO.** One inside 840 acres, 1/2 mi. of Big Creek running thru prop., working corral on main road, great hunting & fishing, wooded ridge site & 604 total A.M.A. \$10,000. 2nd prop has 180 acres, wooded by spring in a riparian, 164 A.M.A. \$40,000. Both properties are located. Call office or Dick Rich @ 655-4208.

**THREE M REALTY**  
"The Realtors of Choice"

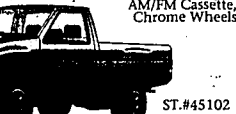
## Gary's Westland "CAN DO" it!

**1994 NISSAN 4X4 PICKUP**



Was \$15,444  
Price Only \$13,988  
4 at this price

Power Mirrors, Air Conditioning, Chrome Bumper, AM/FM Cassette, Chrome Wheels



Was \$12,929  
Price Only \$10,988

**1994 NISSAN SENTRA 2 DR. XE**



Power Steering, Air Conditioning, AM/FM Cassette, Power Mirrors, Rear Defogger

Was \$12,929  
Price Only \$10,988

**1993 NISSAN MAXIMA SE**



Was \$22,990  
Price Only \$17,982

Air Conditioning, Power Windows/Locks, Power Steering, Cruise Control, Rear Wing, V-6, Power Alum. Wheels, Fog Lamps, 4 Wheel Disc Brakes



Was \$16,199  
Price Only \$13,996  
3 at this price

**1993 NISSAN 4X2 KING CAB**



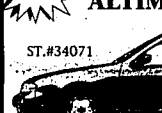
Was \$16,745  
Price Only \$13,496

Sun Roof, Aluminum Wheels, V-6 Engine, Power Window/Locks, Bedliner, Chrome Rear Bumper, Air Cond.,



Was \$22,174  
Price Only \$19,681

**1993 NISSAN ALTIMA GXE**



Was \$16,199  
Price Only \$13,996  
3 at this price

Air Conditioning, AM/FM Cassette, Auto Trans., Gold Package, Rear Defogger, Power Windows/Locks



Was \$22,174  
Price Only \$19,681

**1994 NISSAN PATHFINDER XE**



Was \$22,174  
Price Only \$19,681

V-6, AM/FM Cassette, Power Steering, Roof Rack w/ Ski attachment & Bike Rack, Fender Floors



Was \$11,488  
Price Only \$9,488

**1989 CHEVY 1/2 TON 4X4**



Was \$11,488  
Price Only \$9,488

**1989 FORD SUPER CAB**



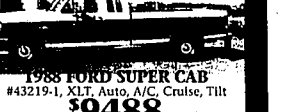
Was \$13,988  
Price Only \$11,688

**1989 CHEVY S-10 PICKUP**



Was \$5488  
Price Only \$4488

**1989 FORD SUPER CAB 4X4**



Was \$13,988  
Price Only \$11,688

**1983 PONTIAC TRANS AM**



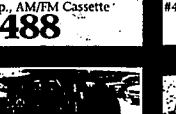
Was \$3988  
Price Only \$2988

**1988 PONTIAC TRANS AM**



Was \$2988  
Price Only \$1988

**1993 OLDS CUTLASS SIERRA**



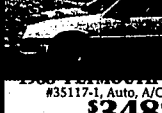
Was \$10,788  
Price Only \$9,788

**1993 OLDS 88 ROYALE**



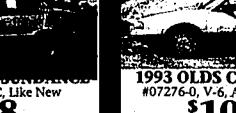
Was \$19,968  
Price Only \$17,968

**1983 PONTIAC TRANS AM**



Was \$3988  
Price Only \$2988

**1988 PONTIAC TRANS AM**



Was \$2988  
Price Only \$1988

**1993 OLDS CUTLASS SIERRA**



Was \$10,788  
Price Only \$9,788

**1993 OLDS 88 ROYALE**



Was \$19,968  
Price Only \$17,968

**Gary's WESTLAND Motor's**  
1427 BLUE LAKES BLVD. N.  
733-1823



All sale prices plus sales tax,  
\$8 title fee and \$40 doc. fee.

**733-1825**

**GARY'S  
WESTLAND  
HYUNDAI**

**1070 Blue Lakes Blvd. N.**







# Recreational-Transportation

## 903 BOATS AND MARINE ITEMS

## SOUTHERN IDAHO BOAT SHOW

## BLUE LAKES MALL

All Magic Valley Dealers

## LOWEST PRICES of the year!

Bank financing

## 904 CAMPERS AND SHELLS

Insulated shell, 73 x 61 1/2, wired for lights. Nice & clean, good condition. \$350. 324-5922 after 5pm.

Long bed camper shell 94 x 76 1/2 long, 5'6" high. \$532. 324-5922.

## 906 GUNS AND RIFLES

## GUN SHOW

Feb 26, 9-6pm  
Feb 27, 9-6pm  
Sagebrush Shuttle's Hall  
Mountain Home  
Hwy 42 & Main St. Rd  
Admission: Adults \$2  
Children under 12 free

## LAST CHANCE

Call Factory AR mags, mini 14 mag, 4 10-22 mags.  
Starline 9mm hollow point.  
Call 733-6481

## 908 MOTOR HOMES AND RV'S

1994 Ford motor home, 23 1/2', fully equipped. 736-7264.

1990 Pacer Arrow 374, clean, loaded, call 326-4703 or 326-4964.

1 RBW 51 wheel trailer, high hitched at 12000 lbs. GVW. \$25. 1 10x12 wall tent \$250. 734-5324.

31' Airstream trailer, like new, fully loaded, \$12,500. 734-4147 or 733-7107.

## 909 Snow Vehicles AND EQUIPMENT

1990 red Exciter, kamper long track, hot grips, ski boots, ski poles, period, runs great. \$3250. Call 324-6443.

2) 1980 Trail Free, good running condition, \$800 or best offer. Call 324-3747 after 5:30 or 324-4301 call 224-2244.

2 snowmobiles, excellent condition, low mileage, with trailer, must see! Make offer. Call 324-3501.

79 Arctic Cat El Tigre, excellent condition, \$700 or best offer. Call 733-9212.

91 Arctic cat cougar, 1000 ml, 440 liquid w/ reverse, nice. \$2000. 788-2121.

For 93 Yamaha, \$4200. 90 EXT Arctic Cat, \$3800. Best offer, low miles. 434-4581.

Make your best deal now! 93 Cat 700 EFI. 733-2148.

Polaris 707, 133" storm track. Fox shocks, chromoly front forks, USI skis, everything new! Over \$15,000 invested. \$4000. 423-5149. message

## 910 SPORTING GOODS

Electric golf cart, EZ-GO, 4 wheel, \$900. Cobra Irons and woods: 3-PW, 1, 2 & 3 woods, chrome graphite shafts. \$300. Call 733-2064.

Joe Wender weight set, bench, bars and weights, best offer. Call 734-2686 over after 6:30 pm.

## 911 TRAVEL TRAILERS

1989 K11 15' travel trailer, good cond., \$1000 or best offer. 734-2529 eves.

1984 28' Prowler Regal, rear bed, monitoring system, exc cond, stored inside. \$8250. 733-4019.

1988 Malard Sprinter 15', beautiful oak interior finish. New tires, fully self-cont. Like new. Reduced to \$4945. Call Eric, 734-3412 or 324-4144.

Clean 32' Fiberglass, gas units & heat, skinned, park ready. \$5200. 733-7561.

For sale 1978 Roadrunner 51 wheel, 30', needs work. \$3500. 18' well conditioned. \$1000. 1977 1/2 ton F250 pickup in good cond. w/ toolbox. \$1500. 734-4251-92.

Wanted: 23-27' travel trailer. Call 733-5492.

## 912 UTILITY TRAILERS

1980 equipment trailer, 3 axle, also brakes, panel hitch. \$1575. 536-6254.

3 axle equipment trailer, 8800, call 888-2289 or 888-2911 eves or weekends.

## 1000 TRANSPORTATION

## 1002 AUTO PARTS & REPAIRS

1978 Chevy Monza, parts car. Call 733-2171.

1979 Ford PU frame, cab, hood & misc. Call 733-2171 for details.

1980 Oldsmobile, 4 cyl motor, 350 trans, lots of other parts. Also 4 Dunlop tires. 1980 Chevy wheel, hood, 1000 miles, \$150. Call 733-7615.

2 16.5 x 9.0 studded snow tires. 424-0291.

350 Chevy short block factory rebuilt, \$500. ex-change. Good prices on others. Highway 25 Auto Parts. 734-7090.

(4) 222-7515 GENERAL high performance tire, like new, \$200 or best offer. 734-4373.

73 Lincoln, engine, trans, complete. \$550. 533-0350.

## FACTORY REBUILT MOTORS

350 Chevy, 1982 Ford, \$489. Many more in stock. Call Number 1 Auto Part, 326-4703.

Ford 390 engine, also bell housing, front driveline & 73 Ford PU. Best offer. 424-4351.

GM bucket seats & console from '93 Suburban, grey, electric. \$200. 734-4500.

JAPANESE ENGINE & TRANS. 4x4 specials. 1-800-365-3742.

Now 91 GMC wheel, \$100. Call 326-4121.

Parting out 1986 Chevy Suburban, now 6.2 diesel motor, only 12K mi with turbo. Also, trans, axles, seats, etc. Ken 438-5218 am, eves or days 733-9688.

## 1003 AUTOS-OTHER

1980 Buick Regal, runs good. \$400. 1982 Ford Escort, needs engine. \$100. 423-3075.

MCA taco car, complete, good working condition, less engine & transmission. Call 624-7962.

## 1005 ANTIQUE AUTOS

1934 Chevy Sedan, day cab, good working condition. \$350. 734-5571.

1948 Chevy pickup, 1965 Impala Chevy, Call 324-2775.

1977 Chevy, 4 cyl motor, straight body, excellent for restoration, \$1000 or best offer. Also 1981 Ford 28 passenger bus-camper conversion. Runs good, needs brakes, \$1000 or best offer. 324-3133.

67 Chevrolet Malibu, new paint, new transmission, new motor. Call mornings or eves at 424-2775.

## 1006 SEMS & HEAVY EQUIPMENT

14' dump body with PTO & pump. \$1500. 734-2039.

1972 Peterbilt cabover, absolutely sound, good truck, \$1500.

1974 Wilson crane trailer, B-train 22", all aluminum, new roll-over tarp & brakes. \$500. 734-7860.

1977 Peterbilt cabover, 350 Cummins, iako brake, 10 speed, \$5000. 40' stretch trailer, 1000 deck, \$3000. Call between 8 am - 5 pm ask for Loren. 543-5698.

1981 75B Michigan loader, Cummins, 3 yd, 700, (red paint), \$24,500; 1973 950 Cat loader, \$27,500; 1968 KW fuel tank truck, 4400 gal, \$18,500; 5000 gal. pup, \$18,500. (avail. Feb. 2000). Several late model dump trucks & loaders available. 234-0889 or 234-0884.

1987 International cabover, blue, \$10,000. Call 351-1296 or 624-5444 eves.

1974 Wilson crane with backhoe, 3 yd, 700, (red paint), \$24,500; 1973 950 Cat loader, \$27,500; 1968 KW fuel tank truck, 4400 gal, \$18,500; 5000 gal. pup, \$18,500. (avail. Feb. 2000). Several late model dump trucks & loaders available. 234-0889 or 234-0884.

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## 1007 TRUCKS

1978 Chevy full pickup, good transmission, make offer. Call 734-5169.

1978 Datsun, longbed pickup, with shell, very good unit, 88,000 miles. \$2000. 734-2085.

1978 Ford extended cab pickup, 2WD, 1/4 ton, 4 speed, \$2700. 734-7068 or 424-2952.

1979 F-150, 2WD, 85,000 original miles, low wear, shell, \$3000. Call 734-3163 after 5pm.

1981 CHEVY 1/4 ton, 350 V8, exc. condition. Call 733-3332.

1983 Datsun PU, diesel, low miles. \$2000. 326-4185.

1983 Dodge D-50 diesel 4x4, 1500 or best offer. Call 424-3277.

1990 Chevy Silverado, extended cab, 350 AT, good gas mileage, low wear. Great shape. 1971 Ford Camper special, new tires & disc, runs great! 734-5175.

1992 Dodge Ram 50, under 6000 mi, like new! 600. 733-8536.

77 Ford Ranger F-150, 460, AT, PS, PB, AC, dual tanks, excellent condition. Runs great! \$3300 or best offer. Call 734-9274.

79 Dodge work truck, with 1929, \$1350. 734-1941.

81 Ford pickup with utility body. Call 733-3065 or 734-7768.

1008 4X4

1954 Willys Jeep, body good condition, needs parts. \$400. 324-5106.

1973 Chevy 4x4 1/2 ton PU, excel cond, chrome wheels, good tires, will take care of. \$3500 or offer. Call 543-4829 or 543-8291.

1983 Blazer, 6.2 diesel, runs good, \$3900. Call 734-8452 or 734-8522.

1984 Ford F150, 4x4, 5 spd, 6 cylinder. Must call. \$3300. Call 788-3167 after 6pm.

1984 GMC 1/2 ton 4x4, Jimmy (Blazer), loaded, excellent shape. 6.2 diesel. Call 326-4178 before 8 am or after 7 pm.

1985 3/4 Ford 4x4, 4 spd, 300-6 cyl, towing package, new tires, AC, marker lights, running boards, very clean. \$7500 or best offer. 324-0661 weekdays & eves.

1988 Jeep WR, excel cond, 65 K mi, fun vehicle, will deliver. \$7500. 726-6016.

1989 GMC 4x4, extended cab, fully loaded, new camper shell, \$12,000. Call 324-1301.

1989 Suburban, loaded. \$14,500. 324-4561.

1989 1/2 ton GMC, auto, 4 spd, air, easy miles, exc. cond. \$5000. 734-3050.

1991 Chevy Silverado, 3/4 ton, 4x4, short box, low miles. \$12,500. 734-3050.

1993 Ford Explorer XLT, 4x4, extended warranty, loaded, below book. 734-0545 mtdays or 734-3501.

1993 Ford Ranger XLT 4x4, with camper shell, V-6, AT, cruise air, tilt, 11,000 miles. \$17,500. Call 420-5930 days or 324-5505 eves, leave msg.

1993 Toyota 4x4, deluxe interior, chrome step bars, bodiliner, Sony CD player, running factory warranty. 324-4526.

76 Ford 150 4x4, AT, \$2375 or offer. 734-2609.

81 Ford F250 4x4, club cab, 10.8, camper now trac, for sale or trade for motor home of equal value. Call 324-5167.

85 Dodge Ram 4x4, excellent cond, camper shell, new tires, stereo, \$2900 or offer. Call 734-2143.

86 Bronco, excellent condition. 736-2057.

88 Bronco XLT, V6, 5 spd, air, cruise, exc. 46 Willy. 734-5000. Call 837-6358.

91 Ford Explorer XLT, 5000, 4x4, 11,000 miles. \$17,500. 734-788-4573.

91 GMC 1/2 ton, topper with camper kit, cruise, AC. Terry 734-3051, eves 829-5111.

91 Toyota extra cab, 4x4, V-6, air in cassette, air, bodiliner, glass shell, lumber rack, receiver hitch, excellent condition. \$17,500. 788-4573.

92 Ford 1/4 ton 4x4, warranty, \$15,200. 734-9466.

93 Ford F150 XLT, extra cab, V-6, 5 spd, LOADED! \$17,500. Call 324-4552 or 324-292





# "What's His Name"

## 12th Birthday Sale-a-bration

Ever since I was a little "What's His Name" Until I became a full-grown "What's His Name", I've dreamed of this 12th Birthday Sale-a-bration!

OPEN SUNDAY



**It's Your Choice...**

SALE Prices good only until February 28

**1994 VOLKSWAGEN GOLF III**



48 months @  
**\$159/mo\*\*\***  
Guar. Future Val. \$6832

36 months @  
**\$186/mo\*\*\***  
Guar. Future Val. \$7242

24 months @  
**\$229/mo\*\*\***  
Guar. Future Val. \$8199

**1994 VOLKSWAGEN JETTA III**



48 months @  
**\$189/mo\*\*\***  
Guar. Future Val. \$7375

36 months @  
**\$215/mo\*\*\***  
Guar. Future Val. \$7817

24 months @  
**\$249/mo\*\*\***  
Guar. Future Val. \$8850

\*\*\* Closed-End Lease, \$ Down, Payment does not include Tax, Title or \$74.50 Doc. Fee. Lease Fee, Security Deposit and First Payment Due at Lease Inception or may be included in payment. Customer has option to purchase for stated Guaranteed Future Value based on 12,000 miles per year, O.A.C.

## Over 30 Blue Ribbon Used Cars Under \$6000

#41461	82 DODGE CHARGER.....	\$377
#41454	78 MERCURY ZEPHYR.....	\$377
#41523	77 MERCURY MONARCH.....	\$377
#41520	79 DODGE OMNI.....	\$477
#41378	81 CHEVROLET CAPRICE.....	\$477
#41512	84 FORD MUSTANG.....	\$777
#41465	79 TOYOTA TERCEL.....	\$777
#41416	78 PUGOT 504 DIESEL.....	\$777
#41474	80 CHEVROLET LUV PICKUP.....	\$777
#41529	78 VOLKSWAGEN SCIROCCO.....	\$777
#41519	84 VOLKSWAGEN QUANTUM WGN.....	\$1977
#21387	83 HONDA ACCORD.....	\$1977
#11352	88 DODGE COLT.....	\$1977
#11521	86 PONTIAC 6000.....	\$2977
#11522	82 NISSAN 280ZX.....	\$2977
#11438	88 OLDSMOBILE CALAIS.....	\$2977
#11511	87 MERCURY LYNX.....	\$2977
#31514	85 VOLKSWAGEN JETTA.....	\$2977
#11390	85 CHEVROLET S-10 PICKUP.....	\$2977
#21525	86 CHEVROLET CAVALIER.....	\$2977
#21513	79 FORD F-250.....	\$2977
#11435	84 VOLKSWAGEN VANAGON.....	\$3977
#11520	83 GMC C-100 S.....	\$3977
#11530	80 AUDI 5000 S.....	\$3977
#11397	82 GMC C-10 DIESEL.....	\$3977
#11204	90 FORD ESCORT WAGON.....	\$4977
#11507	89 PONTIAC GRANDAM.....	\$5977
#21270	90 VOLKSWAGEN FOX.....	\$5977
#11462	86 TOYOTA 4-RUNNER.....	\$5977
#21225	89 OLDSMOBILE CUTLASS.....	\$5977
#21473	88 OLDSMOBILE CIERA.....	\$5977
#11467	89 CHEVROLET CAMARO.....	\$5977

1994 MAZDA  
**PROTEGE** OR **B2300 PU**  
**\$8,977 or \$153<sup>25</sup>\* mo.**

1994 MAZDA  
**B3000 V6 4x4** OR **PROTEGE LX**  
**\$11,777 or \$199<sup>89</sup>\* mo.**

LEASE A  
1994 MAZDA  
**626 LX** OR **626 DX**  
**\$249<sup>00</sup>\*\* mo.** OR **\$199<sup>89</sup>\*\* mo.**  
or \$17,777 or \$13,977

1994 MAZDA  
**NAVAJO**  
**\$17,977 or \$299<sup>87</sup>\* mo.**

BUY ANY  
1994 MAZDA  
**MPV 4x4** OR **MPV 4x2**  
AND RECEIVE  
**\$2,000 + \$2,000 SAVE \$4,000**  
FACTORY REBATE DEALER DISCOUNT

\*\* 48 Month Closed-End Lease, Customer has option to purchase at end of lease for the Guaranteed Future Value stated. Payment does not include tax, title, license fee or \$74.50 doc fee.

"What's His Name"

**Chris Jordan Mazda-Volkswagen**

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**1973 MERCURY MARQUIS 4 DR.**  
Automatic, air conditioning, power steering & brakes.  
WAS \$895 NOW...

**\$500**

**1985 MERCURY TOPAZ**  
Automatic, power steering, power brakes.  
WAS \$2495 NOW...

**\$1990**

**1983 DODGE VAN**  
Automatic, power steering, local trade-in.  
WAS \$1995 CUT TO...

**\$1250**

**1982 MERCURY COUGAR 4 DR.**  
Automatic, power steering, power brakes.  
WAS \$2295 CUT TO...

**\$1500**

**1986 GRAND MARQUIS**  
#M-0140  
To-tone, leather interior, power windows, cruise control, power door locks.  
AIR WAS \$4495

**\$3875**

**1979 FORD LTD 2 DOOR**  
Automatic, air, power steering & brakes.  
WAS \$1495 CUT TO...

**\$1200**

**1988 CHEVY CORSICA**  
#Z-0123 Beautiful blue-metallic, air conditioning, power steering & brakes, automatic, front wheel drive.  
WAS \$3995 CUT TO...

**\$3488**

**1986 CHEVY ASTROVAN**  
Automatic transmission, air conditioning, roomy, comfort, power steering, power brakes.  
CUT TO...

**\$3500**

**1989 FORD FESTIVA**  
Red in color, front wheel drive, low miles, cute and sporty to drive.  
WAS \$3995

**\$2775**

**1984 PONTIAC 6000 LE 2 DOOR**  
Automatic, air conditioning, power steering & brakes.  
WAS \$2995 CUT TO...

**\$2000**

**1987 DODGE SHADOW**  
4 door, automatic transmission, air conditioning, front wheel drive.  
WAS \$3500

**\$3500**

**1992 MERCURY SABLE**  
1 owner, automatic transmission, air conditioning, front wheel drive, low miles.  
WAS \$12,995 NOW:

**\$11,870**

**1992 HONDA PRELUDE**  
#X8245 Automatic transmission, air conditioning, stereo system, low miles, local 1 owner. WAS \$16,995

**THEISEN PRICE: \$14,995**

**1984 LINCOLN TOWN CAR**  
#O-D133 Automatic transmission, tilt steering wheel, cruise control, air conditioning.  
WAS \$3995 CUT TO...

**\$3000**

**1986 CHEVY ASTRO VAN**  
Automatic, air cond., power steering & brakes, roomy! CUT TO

**\$3500**

**1983 LINCOLN MARK VI**  
Beautiful tu-tone, absolutely loaded!  
WAS \$2495.

**\$1888**

**1985 OLDS CUTLASS**  
#H-8280 Extra sharp inside & out.  
WAS \$4995

**\$3895**

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You can't buy trust...you have to earn it. That's what Theisen Motors has been doing for 40 years: earning the trust and confidence of the people of Idaho with a total dedication to complete, long-term satisfaction. It's paid off. People trust Theisen Motors for the right selection, the right price and service 6 days a week. That's why Theisen Motors customers are repeat customers...or referred by someone who has done business with Theisen Motors. **#1 IN CUSTOMER SATISFACTION OF ANY FORD, LINCOLN, MERCURY DEALER IN THE STATE OF IDAHO FOR 7 YEARS IN A ROW!**



**1991 MERCURY TOPAZ**  
#A6206 Automatic transmission, air conditioning, stereo system.  
WAS \$7995 CUT TO...

**\$5995**

**1990 PONTIAC GRAND AM**  
Power steering, floor mounted transmission, front wheel drive, air conditioning.  
WAS \$8995 CUT TO...

**\$5000**

**1991 FORD EXPLORER**  
Automatic transmission, air conditioning, power steering, 1 owner.  
CUT TO...

**\$15,500**

**1991 MERCURY TOPAZ**  
Automatic transmission, cruise control, front wheel drive. WAS \$7995

**\$5990**

**1990 ACCORD LX CPE.**  
1 owner, automatic, air cond., spoiler, cassette stereo, tinted glass.

**\$8688**

**1992 TRACER 4 DR.**  
#A-7322 Floor-mounted trans, front wheel drive, economical. WAS \$7995.

**\$6500**

**1988 HONDA CIVIC**  
Automatic, power steering & brakes, cruise control, power windows. WAS \$5995

**\$4990**





**1994 SUZUKI  
SWIFT GA**  
**\$6688**  
\$0 down \$119<sup>00</sup> mo.  
Units subject to prior sale o.a.c. Tax, title fee (\$8.00) and Dealer DOC fee (\$15.00) are not included in the monthly payment. 8.04% APR. No cash down. 72 monthly payments - no balloon payments.



**1994 PLYMOUTH  
SUNDANCE**  
**\$8488**  
\$0 down \$149<sup>00</sup> mo.  
Units subject to prior sale o.a.c. Tax, title fee (\$8.00) and Dealer DOC fee (\$15.00) are not included in the monthly payment. 8.04% APR. No cash down. 72 monthly payments - no balloon payments.



**1994 DODGE  
SHADOW**  
**\$8488**  
\$0 down \$149<sup>00</sup> mo.  
Units subject to prior sale o.a.c. Tax, title fee (\$8.00) and Dealer DOC fee (\$15.00) are not included in the monthly payment. 8.04% APR. No cash down. 72 monthly payments - no balloon payments.



**1994 DODGE  
COLT**  
**\$9288**  
\$0 down \$159<sup>00</sup> mo.  
Units subject to prior sale o.a.c. Tax, title fee (\$8.00) and Dealer DOC fee (\$15.00) are not included in the monthly payment. 7.14% APR. No cash down. 72 monthly payments - no balloon payments.



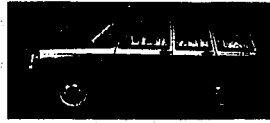
**1994 PLYMOUTH  
DUSTER**  
**\$12988**  
\$0 down \$229<sup>00</sup> mo.  
Units subject to prior sale o.a.c. Tax, title fee (\$8.00) and Dealer DOC fee (\$15.00) are not included in the monthly payment. 8.20% APR. No cash down. 72 monthly payments - no balloon payments.



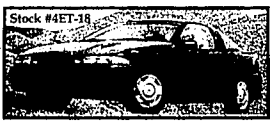
**1994 SUZUKI  
SIDEKICK**  
**\$12988**  
\$0 down \$229<sup>00</sup> mo.  
Units subject to prior sale o.a.c. Tax, title fee (\$8.00) and Dealer DOC fee (\$15.00) are not included in the monthly payment. 8.20% APR. No cash down. 72 monthly payments - no balloon payments.



**1994 PLYMOUTH  
VOYAGER**  
**\$15488**  
\$0 down \$269<sup>00</sup> mo.  
Units subject to prior sale o.a.c. Tax, title fee (\$8.00) and Dealer DOC fee (\$15.00) are not included in the monthly payment. 7.44% APR. No cash down. 72 monthly payments - no balloon payments.



**1994 JEEP  
CHEROKEE**  
**\$15988**  
\$0 down \$269<sup>00</sup> mo.  
Units subject to prior sale o.a.c. Tax, title fee (\$8.00) and Dealer DOC fee (\$15.00) are not included in the monthly payment. 6.30% APR. No cash down. 72 monthly payments - no balloon payments.



**1994 EAGLE  
TALON**  
**\$11488**



**1994 CHRYSLER  
LeBARON**  
**\$17188**



**1994 DODGE  
INTREPID**  
**\$17988**



**1994 CHRYSLER  
CONCORDE**  
**\$19988**

**1984 FORD T-BIRD** **SOLD**  
Stock #773B.  
**1987 CHEVY CAVALIER** \$1988  
Stock #781B. WAS \$3,995  
**1989 PLYMOUTH COLT 2 DR.** \$2188  
Stock #966B. WAS \$3,995  
**1988 DODGE ARIES** \$2288  
Stock #810B. WAS \$4,295  
**1982 LINCOLN TOWNE CAR** \$2988  
Stock #951B. WAS \$3,995  
**1989 MERCURY TOPAZ** \$3488  
Stock #757B. WAS \$4,995  
**1990 DODGE COLT** \$3788  
Stock #995B. WAS \$5,995  
**1987 FORD T-BIRD** \$3988  
Stock #965B. WAS \$5,995  
**1989 DODGE DYNASTY** \$3988  
Stock #779B. WAS \$5,995  
**1988 FORD TAURUS** \$4288  
Stock #447B. WAS \$6,995  
**1988 TOYOTA TERCEL** \$4988  
Stock #965B. WAS \$5,995  
**1990 GEO PRIZM** \$5988  
Stock #748B. WAS \$7,995  
**1990 PONTIAC GRAND AM** \$6788  
Stock #972B. WAS \$8,995  
**1991 NISSAN SENTRA** \$6888  
Stock #902B. WAS \$8,995  
**1990 FORD PROBE** \$6988  
Stock #959B. WAS \$8,995  
**1990 DODGE SPIRIT** \$6988  
Stock #554B. WAS \$8,995

**1989 OLDS TORONADO** \$6988  
Stock #843B. WAS \$9,995  
**1991 OLDS CALAIS** \$7488  
Stock #477B. WAS \$9,995  
**1989 TOYOTA MR2** \$7988  
Stock #963B. WAS \$9,995  
**1992 DODGE MONACO** \$7988  
Stock #730B. WAS \$9,995  
**1990 TOYOTA CAMRY** \$9488  
Stock #747B. WAS \$11,995  
**1992 TOYOTA COROLLA** \$9588  
Stock #740B. WAS \$11,995  
**1992 HONDA CIVIC** \$9988  
Stock #739B. WAS \$11,995  
**1991 TOYOTA CAMRY** \$10988  
Stock #661B. WAS \$12,995  
**1992 PONTIAC BONNEVILLE** \$12488  
Stock #990B. WAS \$14,495  
**1980 FORD F-250 PICKUP** \$2488  
Stock #905B. WAS \$3,995  
**1984 TOYOTA VAN** \$2788  
Stock #906B. WAS \$4,795  
**1984 FORD RANGER PICKUP** \$2988  
Stock #903B. WAS \$4,995  
**1986 NISSAN 4x4 PICKUP** \$2988  
Stock #797B. WAS \$4,995  
**1983 GMC JIMMY 4x4** \$3288  
Stock #902B. WAS \$5,995  
**1985 DODGE P.R. 50 4x4** \$3488  
Stock #903B. WAS \$4,995  
**1984 FORD BRONCO II** \$3988  
Stock #904B. WAS \$5,995

**1984 FORD F-350 PICKUP** \$4988  
Stock #902B. WAS \$5,995  
**1987 PLYMOUTH VOYAGER** \$5388  
Stock #905B. WAS \$6,995  
**1987 FORD BRONCO II** \$6588  
Stock #907B. WAS \$7,995  
**1989 DODGE RAM 50 4x4** \$7588  
EXT. CAB. Stock #902B. WAS \$9,995  
**1989 DODGE W-150 4x4** \$7688  
Stock #805B. WAS \$9,995  
**1988 JEEP CHEROKEE** \$7788  
Stock #907B. WAS \$9,995  
**1988 CHEVY 3/4 TON 4x4** \$7988  
Stock #803B. WAS \$9,995  
**1990 GMC 3/4 TON PICKUP** \$9988  
Stock #741B. WAS \$11,995  
**1992 DODGE P.R. 50** \$10488  
Stock #797B. WAS \$12,995  
**1991 DODGE P.R. 50** **SOLD**  
EXT. CAB. Stock #903B.  
**1992 DODGE DAKOTA** \$10888  
CLUB CAB. Stock #905B. WAS \$12,995  
**1993 GEO TRACKER** \$10988  
Stock #782B. WAS \$12,995  
**1990 DODGE RAMCHARGER 4x4** \$12888  
LOADED. Stock #904B. WAS \$14,995  
**1989 CHEVY SUBURBAN 4x4** \$13988  
Stock #805B. WAS \$15,995  
**1992 CHEVY PICKUP** \$15988  
Stock #783B. WAS \$17,995  
**1992 FORD EXPLORER** \$16488  
Stock #905B. WAS \$18,995

**\$0  
DOWN  
DELIVERS  
24C**

**LATON**

Open  
Weekday  
Evenings 'til  
8:00 P.M.

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