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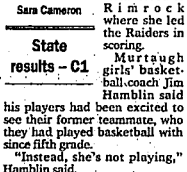
Rhelle Martineau of Twin Falls pumps air into the tires of his younger brother Bud Martineau's bicycle for a ride through Harry Barry Park. They had a fine, sunny late winter day for their ride Wednesday, but they may have to contend with showers if they plan to ride again today.

## Former Murtaugh player's death dampens Gem state hoops playoff

**KUNA** — Murtaugh girls' basketball players expected to greet their former teammate at the state A-4 basketball tournament Wednesday but instead learned she had been killed the night before in a car accident. Former Murtaugh student Sara M. Cameron, 17, a senior forward for Rimrock High School in Owyhee County, was killed in a one-car rollover on the eve of her team's scheduled opening-round game against Dietrich in the state A-4 tournament. Cameron was thrown from her car at about 11:15 p.m. Tuesday after losing control on the Oreana Loop Road about three miles south of Idaho Highway 78 between Murphy and Grand View. Idaho State Police Cpl. Mike

Namus said Cameron was not wearing a seat belt. An investigation was continuing. Cameron played for Murtaugh last season but had transferred to Rimrock where she led the Raiders in scoring. Murtaugh girls' basketball coach Jim Hamblin said his players had been excited to see their former teammate, who they had played basketball with since fifth grade. "Instead, she's not playing," Hamblin said.

Hamblin's team still planned to watch Rimrock's game. It was the respectful thing to do, he said. Murtaugh High School held a minute of silence Wednesday to honor Cameron, said Araceli Canto, her former teacher. School counselor Revis Turner was available for students if they needed to talk. Students were numb and in shock, Canto said. Canto, a Spanish and sociology teacher, described her former student as high-spirited, intense, a "kicker," and above everything an athlete. "She was very intense. She was a very good athlete, and she gave it her all. She would just go for it," Canto said. Sandy Seever, Cameron's fifth-grade teacher, remembered her former student smiled a lot. "She was a very kind gal. She didn't try to be friendly just to the popular kids," Seever said.



Sara Cameron

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## Border war?

### Jerome's drug trade pushed south, sheriff says; other lawmen disagree with statement

**By Mark Heinz Times-News writer**

**JEROME** — Drug dealers are on the run in Jerome County, but users can still look south for an ample supply, Sheriff Jim Weaver said. "The drug manufacturing and distribution in Jerome County is slowing down, it is still coming in on what I call the 'Twin Falls drug pipeline,'" he said. But the top lawmen in Twin Falls don't see it that way. "I don't know how anybody could really know about that," said Twin Falls Police Chief Lee Devere. "Drug dealers don't advertise or register with anybody."

"If the methamphetamine trade were to continue unchecked, we would be facing a major epidemic," he said. Because methamphetamine is so easy to make, manufacturers probably aren't isolated to any particular area, Jerome Police Chief Jim Dahl said. "A lot of it comes in from out of state, but I'm sure we still have cookers here," he said. New methods of making crack, known as "cold cooking," are easy to conceal and can be done just about anywhere, he said. Cams County Sheriff Harold Lee and Gooding County Sheriff Shaun Gough said crack is being used in their counties, but they've seen little evidence of the drug being made there. "It seems to be coming here from the south," Lee said. Dealers might move into Cams County as the weather warms this spring and summer, he said.

Wayne Tousey said Twin Falls County Sheriff Wayne Tousey. "His philosophy at this point is buy and bust, buy and bust," Tousey said. Methamphetamine — commonly known as crack — dominates the local drug trade because it is easy to make and highly addictive, Weaver said.

Jim Wever, Jim Dahl, and Lee said.

## Price of crime

### Twin Falls looks for ways to beef up its police force

**By Kent McClroy Times-News writer**

**TWIN FALLS** — Twin Falls officials are hoping to drain a rising tide of crime by expanding the city police department. Twin Falls police have been studying the manpower issue, and hope to add more officers to respond to a greater strain on services. "The raw numbers show this strain. In 1991, city police took 13,000 calls. In 1997, 36,000 calls for service came in, City Manager Tom Courtney said. Crimes — including burglaries and thefts — rose from 2,997 in 1991 to 6,209 last year, Courtney said. "We believe the primary cause of the increase in the crime rate is narcotics use," Courtney said.

be linked to drugs, Courtney said. He said the contractors' tools could be stolen and sold to support drug habits. Don Anderson said he had more than \$6,000 worth of tools taken three weeks ago from the new Ace Hardware building site on Pole Line Road. The thieves took power saws and drills, and tools that can easily be picked up and pawned, Anderson said. "It was all in trailers and in vans, all locked up. They just break the padlocks," he said. Materials also are frequently stolen from job sites, said Lyle Frazier, owner of Rain Tree Homes. "A contractor is an independent businessman, and doesn't have very deep pockets. The only

## To raise cash, Gem lawmakers OK 24 new tax collectors

### Their goal will be to raise \$12 million

**BOISE** — Legislative budget writers agreed to unleash two dozen more tax collectors on scottlaws Wednesday. They did so by adopting a key piece of retiring Republican Gov. Phil Batt's financing scheme for his final state budget. The Joint Finance-Appropriations Committee voted 12-5 to let the Tax Commission hire extra auditors, compli-

ance officers and support staff. Officials say the new workers will raise at least \$12.5 million from residents who have not been filing income tax returns and out-of-state businessmen who pay no sales tax on transactions in Idaho. While naturally skeptical of tax collectors, Senate tax committee chairman Jerry Thorne, R-Nampa, unequivocally endorsed the expansion, saying he would resign if the effort failed to produce the promised cash. "I feel that strongly about it," Thorne told his colleagues on the budget commi-

tee. "I sincerely believe their intentions are to put the pressure where it should be — on those who don't pay their taxes." Even with 5 percent revenue growth, Batt had to turn to more tax collectors to make ends meet in what is still a conservative budget blueprint for 1998-99. The push to collect unpaid taxes began over a year ago when legislative evaluators estimated that over \$200 million in state taxes were being evaded and that beefed-up tax compliance could efficiently collect a quarter of that. Tax Commission officials maintain their estimate of \$12.5 million from the proposed expansion is extremely conservative and could be higher.

"It takes money to make money, and in this case we're making a sound investment." The opposition came from conservatives doubtful that the extra tax collectors will focus only on nonfilers and out-of-state business. Sen. Stan Hawkins, an eastern Idaho businessman and congressional candidate, recalled the addition of tax collectors in the 1980s that resulted in cries of harassment from Idaho business owners. Hawkins claimed those auditors relied on technicalities and grey areas of the law to generate the cash required to justify their existence. "This is about spending," he declared.

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### Camas Prairie

High: 42 Low: 19  
Chance of snow this morning; chance of rain or snow this afternoon, continuing tonight and Friday.

### Treasure Valley

High: 51 Low: 34  
Chance of rain with light southeast wind. Chance of rain or snow tonight and Friday. Partial clearing by Friday afternoon.

### Sawtooth Mountains/Wood River Valley

High: 40 Low: 16  
Chance of snow this morning; chance of rain or snow this afternoon, continuing tonight and Friday.

### Eastern Idaho

High: 41 Low: 28  
Patchy morning fog; south wind 10-15 mph. Chance of rain or snow tonight and Friday with partial afternoon clearing.

### Northern Idaho

High: 51 Low: 36  
Scattered showers becoming partly sunny by afternoon. Rain likely tonight; scattered showers Friday. Snow level 4500 feet.

### Northern Utah

High: 42 Low: 35  
Increasing clouds with a chance of rain or snow developing tonight. Friday 50 percent chance of snow.

### Northern Nevada

High: 40 Low: 23  
Rain or snow likely and windy tonight and Friday. Chance of showers east and central. Snow level 5,000-6,000 feet.

# MAGIC VALLEY FIVE-DAY FORECAST

Today	Friday	Saturday	Sunday	Monday
High: 48 Low: 31 Chance of rain through this evening. South wind 10-15 mph.	High: 45 Low: 28 Scattered rain and snow showers tapering off by afternoon.	High: 41 Low: 24 Cooler with chance of rain or snow.	High: 40 Low: 22 Chance of valley rain or mountain snow.	High: 42 Low: 23 Chance of valley rain or mountain snow.

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Twin Falls 48°  
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# YESTERDAY'S WEATHER

### Twin Falls Precipitation

Yesterday	46	27	0.1
Month to date	39	11	1.11
Normal to date	43	24	0.60
Wettest year to date	43	24	5.61
Normal year to date	43	24	4.74

### Idaho Highs/Lows

City	Max	Min	Pcp
Boise	49	27	0.1
Burley	46	33	0.7
Fairfield	33	19	0.7
Hagerman	53	31	0.7
Idaho Falls	38	26	0.1
Jerome	46	30	0.7
Lewiston	56	33	0.7
Malheur	44	27	0.7
Malia	46	30	0.7
McCall	30	22	0.7
Pocatello	38	30	0.5
Rainier	34	19	0.7
Stanley	34	10	0.7
Sun Valley	37	8	0.7

### The Nation

City	Max	Min	Pcp
Albuquerque	57	46	0.1
Atlanta	50	45	0.1
Boston	42	34	2.02
Chicago	39	39	0.1
Dallas	65	35	0.3
Denver	42	31	0.1
Des Moines	40	35	0.8
Detroit	42	39	0.2
Honolulu	80	70	0.1
Houston	67	37	0.1
Indianapolis	42	42	0.9
Kansas City	38	35	0.1
Las Vegas	58	38	0.1
Los Angeles	68	58	0.1
Memphis	51	43	0.1
Mill Valley	81	64	1.16
Minneapolis	39	36	0.1
New Orleans	66	45	0.1
New York	47	39	1.17
Oklahoma City	58	32	0.1
Omaha	55	45	0.2
Pittsburgh	48	41	0.1
Portland, Me.	37	32	2.23
Portland, Ore.	49	43	0.1
Reno	49	23	0.1
St. Louis	45	33	0.1
Salt Lake City	42	33	0.1
Seattle	51	42	0.2
Spokane	51	31	0.1
Washington	57	46	0.1

### Canadian Cities

Montreal	39	16	0.1
Toronto	35	31	0.1
Vancouver	46	42	0.1

## Sting-nets 2 arrests, crank seizure

By Kent McClary Times-News writer

**BUHL** — A drug sting netted state investigators two suspects and more than 150 grams of methamphetamine Tuesday night.

Chad Franklin Ruffing, 27, and Jose Richard "Joe" Silva, 41, were arrested Tuesday night after selling about 90 grams of methamphetamine to an informant, Idaho Criminal Investigation Bureau reports said.

Their home at 4153 N. 1200 E. in Buhl was searched early

Wednesday morning, more than 5 1/4 ounces of crank were found inside the house, the report said.

Both men were arrested on suspicion of delivering and trafficking in methamphetamine, and failure to affix tax stamps to the drugs, and arraigned into 5th District Court Wednesday.

Bail for each was set at \$1,500, both posted bail and were released from jail Wednesday.

The informant purchased the substance from Ruffing and Silva's home at about 9 p.m. Tuesday, the report said.

CIB investigators tested the substance to make sure it was

methamphetamine, the report said.

The agents called in Twin Falls County sheriff's deputies to stop the car Silva and Ruffing were riding in along U.S. Highway 30, the report said, and the two men were arrested.

Agents got a warrant to search the home, and found 90.7 grams of meth in a bedroom, 43.4 grams in a can in the kitchen and 16.5 grams stored in another can, the report said.

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## Feds call June SUV safety summit

WASHINGTON (AP) — A June summit of the nation's auto manufacturers, insurers and safety groups to address the increasing popularity of sport utility vehicles and their impact on traffic fatalities was called Wednesday by the government's highway safety agency.

The National Highway Traffic Safety Administration said the summit in Detroit would address motor companies over the higher rates of fatalities among passengers in automobiles when they are involved in collisions with SUVs and pickup trucks.

Dr. Ricardo Martinez, head of the agency, said the goal of the

summit was to "work as partners toward solutions."

"Obviously pickup trucks and sport utility vehicles are the central focus of this activity," said agency spokesman Tim Hurd.

Annual sales of the sport utility vehicles are rising at an annual rate of 15 percent.

Because they are heavier, ride higher and have stiffer frames that absorb less crash energy, SUVs and light trucks have been shown to be more deadly to the occupants of cars in collisions.

Studies show that in crashes between cars and small light trucks — sport utilities, pickups and vans — four out of five

deaths are to the car occupants.

The agency said it will begin six crash tests starting Friday to obtain more information on what happens when SUVs, pickups and minivans crash head-on and into the side of cars.

Automakers said they supported the summit and crash tests.

"We welcome any new information and insight these tests might provide," said Ford Motor Co. spokeswoman Jennifer Flake.

However, automakers note that in rollover crashes, cars collided with SUVs only 4 percent of the time and pickups 10 percent of the time.

## Pipeline

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Gough said Twin Falls seems to be the major local source right now for the manufacture of crank is spreading.

"There's no real occurrences over here, but it's just a matter of time before it gets going to get worse before it gets better," he said.

There's also worry that the methamphetamine trade will breed violence, Weaver said.

Officers in 1097 confiscated more than 90 firearms during Jerome County drug arrests, he

said.

Ten guns have been seized so far this year, he said.

"One of them was loaded with those thin rounds that go right through flak vests," Weaver said. "These guys are playing for keeps."

The chiefs and sheriffs have different tactics for tackling the problem.

Weaver plans to keep up the high-pressure assault, and Touseley said he might soon try similar tactics.

"We are going to take more of an active, buy-bust stance," he said.

DeVore hopes to boost his narcotics force to four full-time officers within a year, but said the entire community needs to work on the drug problem.

Dahl said the prognosis is grim.

"All you can do is chip away at this stuff," he said.

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## Money

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you can make living again is to go buy the tools. It's a double whammy," he said.

Those concerns prompted a meeting last week between contractors and convenience store owners and police and city officials.

"The problem I see is the drug scene is bigger than what I thought it was," Fremair said.

"The citizens there at the meeting made it clear they want to help solve the problem," Mike Courtney said.

The city plans to fire up Cpl. Mickey Covington, trained in helping businesses prevent crime and theft, to work with contractors two days per week to "harden" their businesses, he said.

Police are also reassigning a civilian community service officer to investigate mid-range marijuana and beer thefts from convenience stores, for instance — because patrol officers are too busy to work on them, DeVore said.

are more complex than just thefts, Courtney said. So the City Council and city staff, along with a community survey, are developing a two-year strategic plan.

"They're setting priorities critical to long-term growth and quality of life in the community, and crime is a top objective, second only to water, he said.

One goal is the yet-to-be-approved plan is to increase by 50 percent the number of narcotics investigations, Courtney said. Courtney and DeVore hope to present a plan to the council in early March to achieve that goal.

It boils down to adding officers, said DeVore.

The department could use another six officers; four officers to work high-demand times and another two officers to work as narcotics investigators.

Those won't be cheap changes, DeVore warns. Hiring one new officer and getting them through a probationary first year costs \$42,000.

Narcotics investigation unit also can be expensive, DeVore said. The city now has a two-man narcotics detail.

Other city proposals include:

\* A new ordinance requiring pawnbrokers to report pawn and purchases to police electronically, Courtney said. This proposal could be before the council in March.

"We have reason to believe the chief problem is to a large extent caused by narcotics users stealing for cash," Courtney said. "The more quickly we get information from pawnbrokers and match it with pawned items, the better chance we have to recover stolen items."

\* Computers in police cars, to improve the efficiency of officers in the field, and allow better supervision of officers, Courtney said.

\* A truancy ordinance to give police leverage on juveniles. The City Council will consider this ordinance again Monday.

City department heads are to meet next week to change budget priorities, looking for money in the existing budget to cover the cost of hiring additional officers and to address other concerns, Courtney said.

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## Tax

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"Our spending habits are catching up with us. We need to get control."

But the majority that included all new Democrats relied on the issue of fairness in supporting the governor.

"We have an obligation, as policy makers, if there are taxes out of state that are not being collected to see they are collected," Republican Sen. John Hansen of Idaho Falls said. "Otherwise, the burden is spread to the others who have been paying their taxes."

Meanwhile, legislative leaders including key budget writers met with Batt about reversing the joint committee's decision a day earlier to kill the governor's initiative extending medical care to thousands of children from working-poor families.

The committee's overwhelming Republican majority torpedoed the GOP chief executive's plan apparently because it was not asked to approve it beforehand.

Administration officials said the governor wanted to get the nearly \$8 million in federal cash

to needy sick children as quickly as possible when it became available last Oct. 1, so he shifted \$2 million in savings from welfare reform to qualify for the federal cash.

During one session Wednesday, the administration conceded that it may not have explained the operation of the program clearly enough.

One legislative leader said it appeared a fuller discussion of the details would make lawmakers more comfortable with a decision to keep the health care plan alive.

## Long-term plans

But the problems facing police

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NATION

# President's closest adviser testifies

### Lewinsky grand jury hears Lindsey's side

WASHINGTON (AP) — Long-time Clinton confidant Bruce Lindsey testified before a grand jury in the Monica Lewinsky investigation Wednesday amid indications the adviser may have urged a key potential witness last summer to contact President Clinton's private lawyer.

Lindsey, who began working with Clinton since the early days of Clinton's political career in Arkansas, spoke at least twice last summer with former White House staffer Linda Tripp, according to individuals familiar with Tripp's account of the matter. It was Tripp who brought the allegations of a presidential affair and cover-up to light after secretly taping her conversations with Ms. Lewinsky.

In one conversation, these individuals said, Lindsey tried to persuade Tripp to go see Robert Bennett, the lawyer Clinton hired to represent him in the Paula Jones sexual harassment case. These individuals, discussing the case only on grounds of anonymity, said Tripp's lawyer advised her not to do so and she didn't. The information surfaced as Lindsey appeared before the federal grand jury for questioning. The White House adviser's testimony was interrupted for several minutes as he and his attorney, Deputy White House counsel Cheryl Mills, appeared before U.S. District Judge Norma Holloway Johnson. The nature of the conference was not immediately known.

One White House official said earlier that Lindsey had not refused, through midday Wednesday, to answer any questions on account of jeopardizing executive privilege.

### Military bomber crashes; all crew members survive

MARION, Ky. (AP) — Four crew members of an Air Force bomber on a training mission parachuted to safety moments before the plane crashed and exploded Wednesday in a muddy cow field in western Kentucky.

The plane flew about 10 miles after the crew members ejected. Two walked to a phone and called for help, while another was found walking on a road. The fourth parachutist caught in a tree and he suffered head and neck injuries. All four were taken to the hospital; their conditions were not immediately known.

The B-1B bomber was flying out of Dyess Air Force Base near Abilene, Texas, when it went down near Mattoon, a rural area five miles northwest of Marion near the Ohio River, said First Lt. Eric Elliott of Langley Air Force Base in Virginia.

The bomber was not being dispatched to the Persian Gulf and was not carrying munitions, Air Force officials said. Military police from Fort Campbell, Ky., were securing the scene. There was no immediate word as to a cause. State police said the plane went down around 1:15 p.m.



Presidential adviser Bruce Lindsey arrives at federal court in Washington, Wednesday to testify before a grand jury investigating an alleged affair between President Clinton and Monica Lewinsky.

It could not be immediately learned whether his appearance before the judge presiding over the grand jury investigation involved that issue. "I'm not going to talk about my testimony," Lindsey told reporters as he left the courthouse after a more than 5-hour visit. He indicated he would return Thursday.

While Lindsey was questioned behind closed doors, the lawyer for Lewinsky's mother obtained a postponement of further testimony. Attorney Billy Martin said that nearly two days of grand jury testimony had left Marcia Lewis "emotionally overwhelmed and distraught."

"Her physical and emotional condition has not changed" since she left the grand jury last week, said Martin. "Part of what dis-



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resses her is that she feels she's in this situation solely because she took a moment to listen to her daughter, who asked her to

talk to her as a mother." In the conversations the individuals said Lindsey had with Tripp, Clinton's adviser was speaking about an episode in which a woman named Kathleen Willey confided to Tripp that Clinton kissed and fondled her in the Oval Office. This happened well before Tripp turned over the audio tapes that prompted the Lewinsky investigation.

Tripp contacted Lindsey after learning that Newsweek magazine, was planning a story about the alleged encounter between Willey and Clinton, the individuals said.

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**Big lottery winner must hurry to collect prize**

BOISE — No one has claimed a \$623,737 Tri-West Lotto jackpot that was won last Oct. 1 on a ticket purchased at a Fearless Farris Stinker Station here.

Winners have 180 days from the date of the drawing to claim their prize. In this case, the deadline is March 30, the Idaho Lottery said Wednesday.

The winning ticket was bought at 1:27 p.m. on Oct. 1 at the Fearless Farris Stinker Station at State Street and Idaho Highway 55. The winning numbers were 2, 7, 12, 13, 18 and 20.

If not claimed, the prize will be placed in the Idaho Lottery's dividend fund for public schools and state buildings.

**DOE awards cooperative agreements**

IDAHO FALLS — A U.S. Department of Energy program has awarded two cooperative agreements totaling \$1.4 million for acquisition, testing and evaluation of 53 of the newest generation of electric vehicles.

The 53 vehicles include 28 electric Ford Rangers and 25 electric Toyota RAV4s. The Rangers are equipped with lead-acid batteries and the RAV4s with nickel-metal hydride batteries.

The cooperative agreements are with Southern California Edison and a group of electric utilities led by Electric Transportation Applications.

**Clerk enacts policy to reduce records theft**

CRANEGVILLE — A longstanding policy of allowing people free access to records at the Idaho County Clerk's office will be restricted following the theft of county documents and harassment of county employees by people demanding public records.

"I know of few counties that allow public access to their records the way we have, but I'm being forced to do this," County Clerk Rose Gehring said. "I, above all, hate to see this happen... but I've had records stolen and my job is to keep stock of the public records."

Sheriff R.E. Meinen told a small group of people, who complained to county commissioners Tuesday about access restrictions, they have been harassing county employees and their behavior no longer will be tolerated.

**Idaho Falls police arrest robbery suspect**

IDAHO FALLS — Police have arrested an Idaho Falls man they suspect is responsible for a string of holdups in the area, including two bank robberies.

Oren DiPietro, 24, was arraigned Tuesday in Bonneville County on robbery and burglary charges.

Compiled from wire reports

House votes for boosted reserves

BOISE (AP) — The Idaho House, ignoring a warning education funding may suffer as a result, has decided to squirrel away another \$15 million per year in savings.

The vote was 48-16 Wednesday afternoon for a bill sponsored by Rep. Jim Clark, R-Hayden, to create a new Budget Stabilization Fund and build it to a balance of \$75 million. It now goes to the Senate.

Nine of the 11 House Democrats opposed the bill, with only Rep. Roger Chase of Pocatello and Charles Cuddy of Orofino backing it. Just seven members of the GOP voted against it.

Similar legislation cleared the Senate last year with just five dissenting votes, but never came to a full vote in the House. The state already has \$36 million in a reserve account, which would be folded into the new stabilization account, but Clark and others argued that it should be more.

"This is good economic sense. It is a good way of budgeting," Clark said.

But Rep. Ken Robison, D-Boise, said expanding a reserve account would come at the expense of education.

"We do not have excess money for our education needs and we don't have an extra \$15 million to add to the budget

reserve," he said.

Under Clark's legislation, if the state's tax revenue grew by more than 4 percent a year, an automatic appropriation would be made into the new Budget Stabilization Fund.

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Showdown looms over officials' pay

BOISE (AP) — The Idaho Senate and House appear destined for a deadlock over how much of a pay raise to give state officials.

The House State Affairs Committee Wednesday endorsed legislation granting the governor and other state officials much lower pay hikes than under discussion in the Senate.

If the House and Senate adopt different proposals, a conference committee would have to work out a compromise.

Rep. Tom Loertscher, R-Iona, won introduction of a bill granting the state officials 3 percent pay raises starting next January, when new terms of office start.

Then the legislation calls for another 3 percent raise in each of the next three years.



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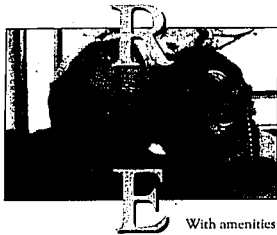
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# Opponents concede they can't stop abortion bills in House

BOISE (AP) — Opponents of three abortion bills said Wednesday they can't stop the bills in a final House vote scheduled for today, but they hope the Senate will block the measures.

"These bills won't help Idaho families. They will instead interfere, complicate, obstruct, delay and dictate," a bipartisan coalition of House lawmakers said in a written statement.

"Our efforts would be better spent on reducing the need for abortions by reducing unintended pregnancies through family planning, responsible sex education and affordable and available contraception," the coalition said at a news conference.

But Rep. Wendy Jaquet, D-Ketchum, said she expected only 15 to 20 votes in the 70-member House against the bills. "I think all three will pass and I hope all three will not have a hearing in the Senate," Jaquet said.



Representatives of the Idaho Family Forum, which is behind the most comprehensive of the abortion bills, defended them as necessary to protect Idaho women and children.

"They do address a real need in Idaho," said Zane Nelson, who contended the Family Forum bill updates several state abortion laws which have been held unconstitutional.



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— Wendy Jaquet, D-Ketchum

"Women and families need these bills," said Julie Lynde, Family Forum volunteer. "Under current laws, women could be prosecuted for an illegal abortion."

Besides the Idaho Family Forum bill, the House has two other abortion measures. Opponents argued again Wednesday that both are clearly unconstitutional and will only

waste state resources in needless legal battles.

Rep. Dan Mader, R-Genesee, has a bill to ban the medical procedure known as partial-birth abortion, prepared by Right to Life of Idaho, Inc.

Eight states currently enforce laws that supporters contend only outlaw so-called partial-birth abortion. But courts have blocked enforcement or declared the laws illegal in 11 other states.

## IDAHO LEGISLATIVE LOG

### The Associated Press

For Wednesday, Feb. 18:  
 HB448 (Simpson) — Reworks financial scheme for the Wastewater Facility Loan Account.  
 Killed by Senate  
 SB1364 (Transportation) — Increased commercial driver's license fee by \$2.50 a year to subsidize the commercial driver's education course at Boise State University.  
 Introduced in House  
 HB746 (Resources and

Conservation) — Provides that a party to water adjudication that fails to notify the state of a change in ownership may be held liable for any additional costs incurred.  
 HB747 (Resources and Conservation) — Gives Department of Agriculture authority to regulate agricultural solid waste, agricultural composting and other similar activities.  
 HB748 (Resources and Conservation) — Restores section on administrative procedures for the exchanges of water rights.  
 Introduced in Senate

SB1505 (Finance) — Deposits interest earned on the state's Permanent Building Fund back into the fund.

### Senator's widow aids outfitters

BOISE (AP) — When Sen. Frank Church fought to preserve 2.7 million acres in central Idaho as wilderness, outfitters were at his side.

Now, as they fight against a plan for managing the Frank Church-River of No Return Wilderness, his widow, Bethine Church, is at their side.

"The outfitters and guides really helped get the Frank protected," Church said. "They really put their hearts and soul in it."

The Forest Service has pro-

posed cutting the size of rafting parties by 50 percent on the Middle Fork and 30 percent on the main Salmon, which both run through the wilderness. It also would reduce the number of days floaters could stay on the two wild and scenic rivers.

The proposed restrictions are based on the highest number of people who could be permitted on the rivers under current policy. Currently, 10,000 people float the Middle Fork annually, 2,500 more than when the wilderness was created in 1980.

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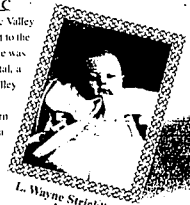
As we kick off our 80th anniversary year, Magic Valley Regional Medical Center is happy to honor two very special babies born here.

### The "Oldest Baby" Born at MVRMC

In late 1997, we advertised to find the "oldest" baby born at Magic Valley Regional Medical Center. Many answered our ad, but the person born closest to the hospital's anniversary of July 1918 was L. Wayne Strickling of Twin Falls. He was born September 25, 1919, in the county hospital, a facility that would one day become Magic Valley Regional Medical Center.

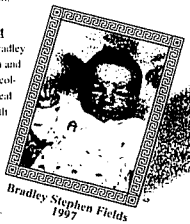


We heard from several people born later at the county hospital, including Laura Holman of Twin Falls, born December 20, 1919; Ivy Allen Cox of Kimberly, born October 9, 1925; and Col. Edna Johnson of Kimberly, born September 27, 1933. Dorothy Joker of Buhl has the honor of being the first baby born in the maternity home at the county general hospital in March 1936. Other notable births include Boyd Rydalch of Jerome, born July 20, 1910, at 5th Avenue North in Twin Falls, and Clyde and Patricia Cox of Buhl, born in July and December 1918, respectively, in Buhl.



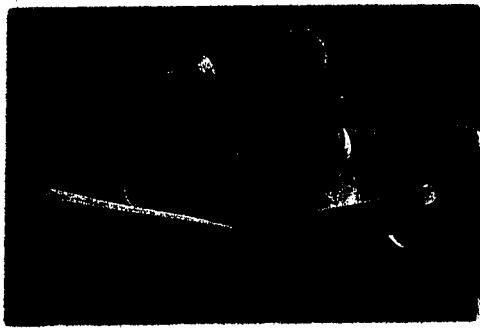
### The Native Idahoan Tuition Fund Recipient

The 1997 Native Idahoan Tuition Fund award has been given to Bradley Stephen Fields, born at MVRMC on June 18, 1997, the son of Faith Johnson and Stephen Fields of Shoshone. Bradley is the fourth lucky baby to be granted a college scholarship just because he was born at Magic Valley Regional Medical Center. He will attend the Idaho public college or university of his choice, with Magic Valley Regional covering the costs of tuition up to \$31,000.



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## EDITORIAL

### Fewer school bosses could save needed cash for kids

Idaho politicians normally treat school consolidation like a den of rattlesnakes. Rural communities guard their hometown schools with ferocious jealousy. Why court snakebite?

Yet the idea becomes harder and harder to avoid as Idaho scrapes for money to educate its children. The basic logic is inescapable: Why should taxpayers statewide subsidize expensive administrative costs for a flock of tiny, independent school districts? Why not reduce the overhead?

The traditional answers have been: Because we don't want our kids commuting to a school 10 or 20 miles away. Because we want local control. Because our hometown school holds our community together.

A proposal in this year's Legislature offers an enticing compromise. It wouldn't touch the schools themselves, and it would preserve local school boards. But it would cut out the high-priced superintendents who lead small-town districts, by uniting whole counties under a single superintendent.

The prospect is attractive. Small-town superintendents typically command some of the highest salaries in town - often \$50,000 to \$80,000. Replacing several of them with a central boss, and turning over local tasks to building principals, would save money that might better be spent inside classrooms.

The idea inspires predictable opposi-

tion from people whose jobs would be eliminated. John Garner, Kimberly's superintendent, warned this week that the proposal would be a foot in the door for consolidating the schools themselves.

That's an obvious scare tactic. Garner need only look a few miles east to see that his prediction is unfounded. Minidoka and Cassia counties have long had countywide school districts - a system that goes beyond the current proposal. Yet residents of those counties have not sacrificed local school buildings or local influence.

Exactly how much money a countywide superintendent might save is debatable. Garner argues that a county superintendent would need numerous underlings to take on the varied chores of local superintendents. Maybe he's right. But even so, a gang of underlings has to be cheaper than a gang of superintendents.

The most telling statistic is one provided by the proposal's sponsor, Rep. David Callister of Boise. Callister notes that the top administrator in Twin Falls earns an annual salary equal to \$10.71 per student. Tiny Murtagh pays its education boss \$189 per child.

A change this important needs careful thought; the issue may not be as clearcut as it seems. But the potential economies of scale are appealing. A legislative debate on the subject is a good place to start.

*Local school superintendents are expensive. Replacing several of them with a central boss makes obvious sense.*

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## LETTERS

### Politeness dictates use of English

I am writing in response to a letter published Feb. 6 and written by Diana Garza Ramirez.

As you said, "There are many different races in the United States today," etc. Yes, we all - regardless of origin - have the right to speak any language we either are born with or command. But the official language spoken here is English. Any immigrant knows that. If, after arrival in this country, immigrants are unable to speak it, classes and help are available for him or her to learn it and fit into the mainstream.

You have every right to be proud of your heritage. Speak your native tongue among friends and family and those who understand it. But remember the official language is English. People are disturbed, and rightfully so, that Spanish is demanded in so many places. That is preferential treatment, when one considers vast numbers of languages represented in the United States and America.

I, too, am of foreign birth and bilingual. Politeness alone dictates to me to communicate in English.

CHRISTEL BENDOTT  
Twin Falls

### Laundry list ads not found here

This is to reply to Ms. Shannon Malone's letter questioning staffing services.

I work for a staffing service here in Twin Falls. I am also the one who places the employment ads in *The Times-News*. I would like to tell Ms. Malone if I place an ad, there is a job order for it. My company, I am proud to say, does not run "laundry list ads."

Our agency also does 90 percent temp-to-hire placements. We have very few "one day only" openings.

Perhaps Ms. Malone does not have the qualifications required for the positions that are advertised. If this is the case, it is understandable that the agencies ask her to call in a few times a week to see if any new job orders have come in that she might be qualified to fill.

Please, Ms. Malone, do not catalogue all staffing agencies in one group. Majorities of us are ethical and professional.

BEA PIERCE  
Twin Falls

### So what's wrong with Mickey?

This is in response to the article "Down on Disney," Feb. 8.

I have no right telling anyone how to raise their children. I do know I was taught how to make the right choices for myself.

My point was and is that we in the United States should not have to pass legislation making English the official language of this country. I stand by that statement and am sorry that you read it the wrong way.

SAMUEL L. BRACKENBURY  
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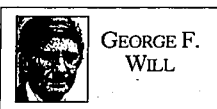
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## Author recalls 'forgotten' holocaust

Something beautiful, an act of kindness in a time when it is so lacking in our society today concerning something ugly that happened long ago and far away. The story speaks well of the author of the just act, and of the conscientiousness of conscience that leaven this nation of immigrants.



GEORGE F. WILL

The rape of Nanking, a city of 1 million, by the Japanese army was perhaps the most appalling single episode of barbarism in a century replete with horrors. Yet it had been largely forgotten until Iris Chang made it her subject.

Her book, "The Rape of Nanking: The Forgotten Holocaust of World War II" is refusing its subtitle. Already a best seller in its 15th printing, it has stimulated seminars and conferences at Harvard, Yale, Princeton and many other places, and is assisting those honorable Japanese who are combating their country's officially enforced amnesia regarding what the Imperial Army did in December 1937 and January 1938.

Japanese soldiers murdered tens of thousands of surrendered Chinese soldiers, and almost certainly more than 300,000 noncombatants. (Civilian deaths at Hiroshima and Nagasaki totaled 210,000.) British and France suffered a combined total of 169,000 civilian deaths from 1939 to 1945.) The Nanking killing continued for seven weeks in front of international witnesses and in spite of an attempt at concealment, and with the aid of recreational murder.

Chinese were used for bayonet practice and beheading contests. People were roasted alive, hung by their tongues from hooks, mutilated, drowned in icy ponds, buried up to their waists and then torn apart by German shepherds, buried up to their necks and run over by horses or tanks. In addition to pandemic rape, Japanese soldiers even of children, some

of them tied to beds or posts for days, fathers were forced to rape their daughters, sons their mothers.

In 1996 interest in Nanking's calamity was quickened by Chang's research, which led her to the descendants and diaries of John Rabe, the "Oskar Schindler of China." Rabe, who died in 1950, was a German businessman who lived in China from 1908 through 1938. A committed Nazi and leader of local Nazi activities, he nevertheless was one of a handful of foreigners who, at great risk to themselves in the welter of random violence, organized the "safety zone" that saved thousands of lives.

Chang, 29, who now lives with her husband in California's Silicon Valley, grew up in Urbana, Ill., and graduated from the University of Illinois, where her father is a physics professor and her mother is a microbiologist. Both parents were born in China - her father near Nanking, 11 months before the rape - and they first stimulated her interest in the historians' neglect of Nanking's martyrdom.

Cold War politics contributed to the neglect: Both China and the United States were solicitous of Japanese opinion, so too little was done to build a historical record by encouraging survivors to speak. As Japan compounded its crime by censorship. A certain, shall we say, understatement is customary in a country whose emperor, announcing surrender in August 1945, referred to the atomic bombing of Hiroshima and Nagasaki as developments "not necessarily to Japan's advantage."

But something more sinister than cultural reticence explains resistance to candor about Nanking by portions of official Japan.

Senior politicians and officials have referred to the rape as "a lie," "a fabrication" and "just a part of war." Although Nanking fell with only slight Chinese army resistance, Japan's Ministry of Education rewrote one textbook to say, "The battle in Nanking was extremely severe. After Nanking fell, it was reported that the Japanese army killed and wounded many Chinese soldiers and civilians, thus drawing international criticism." The Japanese distributor of the film "The Last Emperor" cut the scene depicting Nanking's fate.

Fortunately, fresh interest in the untold history of the Second World War in Asia, and particularly China's suffering, was an indirect consequence of the Tiananmen Square massacre, which energized communities of Chinese origin around the world. Chang's book, the fruit of her training at the Johns Hopkins writing seminars, acquired early momentum from brisk sales in cities with large Chinese populations - San Francisco and Los Angeles, of course, but also Washington, Houston, Vancouver and Toronto. Sales quickly reached the critical mass that triggers self-sustaining word-of-mouth advertising among readers, reviewers and bookdealers.

Victims delayed is not necessarily justice denied. Indeed, delayed justice can be especially luminous when rendered at a historical distance, leaving a truthful impression on mankind's memory. Elie Wiscol, Auschwitz survivor and Nobel laureate, says that to forget a holocaust is to kill twice. Because of Chang's book, the second rape of Nanking is ending.

George F. Will is a Washington Post columnist.

## LETTERS

### You don't need to give up language

In response to the letter from Diana Garza Ramirez, Feb. 6, I think you missed my point. I would like to state that you shouldn't be proud of your heritage, nor did I say you should give up your language or languages.

I have fought to defend your free speech. I admire anyone who has more than one language.

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You have to know that your president, William Jefferson Clinton, is the

lead vermin, the Alpha Rat. He has disgraced this country in ways which, heretofore, could not have been imagined. And unless we remove him from office, we will continue to nurture a culture of liars, scoundrels and crooks that will bring our government down.

For five years, he has brought upon himself and our nation one scandal after another - Whitewater, Travelgate, Filgate Campaign Financing, selling our government to communist China, Vince Foster, James McDougal, Susan McDougal, Webb Hubbell, David Hale, Jim Guy Tucker.

There's more - Ron Brown, Mike Espy, Alexis Herman, Henry Cisneros, Valerie Lou, Charlie Trie, John Huang and most recently, Franke Ribicoff.

Some are associates of Bill, some were partners, some appointees, some cabinet members. Some were indicted, some were arrested, some convicted, some have resigned and some are in prison. All are in trouble with the law, and all were/are (?) friends of Bill. Some took the rap, and two of them took the fall.

But Slick Willy scuttles away, clean

and clear, under the umbrella of excuses and apologies by the mainstream media and the silence of pathetic Peckinpaw politicians - members of Congress chained by the uncles to pollsters and by nose ticks to the stock market.

Still more scandals of a different breed - Jennifer Flowers, Kathleen Willey, Paula Jones and God only knows how many other women figures (?), companions, victims used by our lovable American president, then discarded.

And now, Zippergate, the Monica Lewinsky scandal and cover-up. It is writing its own chapter in the saga of Clinton's debasement of the presidency. Will his well-worn defense using ob- ceni, non-denial, denials and delays fit again? Will his defiance and dishonesty prevail? Will "attacking the accuser" I think not. Day-by-day, chinks in the mortar are beginning to pop out. His stone wall is crumbling.

Before he completely destroys the dignity of the presidency and the integrity of the entire country, Bill Clinton must be removed from office.

JACK LINTELMANN  
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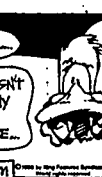
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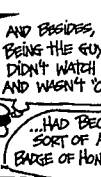
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OPINION

# Candidate Ron Black asserts his qualifications

First let me clear the air about the lack of endorsement of the senator from my district. Twin Falls has for many years sent Republicans of differing philosophies to the state Legislature. It is not a secret to anyone that Sen. Noh and I represent different ends of the philosophical spectrum within the Republican Party. Still, issues important to our district usually find us voting together. I stand proudly on my record of accomplishments, whether it is property tax relief, pursuing or technology in education issues. I am running for state superin-



READER COMMENT  
Rep. Ron Black

tendent of public instruction because I believe that I offer a difference. My practical education has prepared me to function in the state arena in a way no other candidate in the race can match. I have a bachelor of science degree in management and several credits toward a master's in adult education. My business background

of 30 years is a cross section of business finance, personnel management and, more recently, federal grant administration. Certainly, my strength is that I have been in the system but not a part of the educational establishment. I have spent 10 years on the House Education Committee, four years as chairman and two years on the budget-setting, Joint Finance and Appropriation Committee. I am the only candidate having my fingerprints all over the public school system of Idaho because of issues I have championed in the Legislature. My direct efforts have resulted in the creation of a technology pro-

gram that has pumped more than \$50 million into our public schools, funding for teacher assistance in the classroom for students with disabilities, reading improvement money, substance abuse program money, educational personnel background check program and the reduction of state board rules — just to name a few. As far as no statewide base — I guess one would have to ask what insight or special revelation the editorial board had on which to base its conclusion. I have a statewide organization in place and am just finishing up appointment of the last county coordinators. My supporters range from

Sandpoint to Rogerson to Driggs to Weiser. Just a suggestion to the editorial board — get out and talk to real people instead of your select circle and regurgitated AP stories. It would do you some good to see what's really going on in this state. The new superintendent will have to work with diverse groups and devise solutions to important problems. I've been doing that for 12 years, around the state!

Ron Black is a Republican state representative from Twin Falls. He wrote this commentary in response to a Times-News editorial published on Feb. 10.

## LETTERS

### Question hospital agreement

I trust that at least a few Twin Falls County residents are questioning the hospital board's motives as well as the legality of entering into a two-year severance pay agreement with the amount of \$600,000 with the two persons that the hospital contracts with for administrative and financial oversight, namely John Birmingham and Ken Fry.

Clearly, we need to research the following:  
(1) Does the hospital board have the authority to authorize these expenditures without subjecting them to the statutory requirements for annual hospital budgets which include ample time for public hearings?  
(2) Why do the hospital board and administration share the pain they are feeling from recent Medicare cutbacks, including approximately \$1.5 million to the transitional care unit which they claimed justified a 6 percent increase in rates, and still find the dollars to essentially pay for \$600,000 for no services at all?  
(3) If the hospital board adopted this severance package based on the "everyone is doing it" thinking, then we the residents of Twin Falls County deserve to be informed of the information the hospital finance committee and board reviewed.

(4) Lastly, it seems that this decision was the last decision of the board meeting following the decision to enter into lease/sale discussions with other hospitals. If

this fact is true, then it seems that the current management contractors had their "ducks in order."

While John Birmingham and Ken Fry may be excellent health-care professionals, clearly the hospital board must begin to understand the impact that these seemingly unfair decisions place on the remainder of the rank and file employees of our county. I trust that the hospital board can find some legal way to rescind their \$600,000 severance package decision in light of Medicare cutbacks and increased charge since you and I, plus Medicare and Medicaid, are really the ones paying the tab.

GARY L. THETTEN  
Idaho Home Health and Hospice  
Twin Falls

### Some disturbing statistics

I was in the bank the other day when a woman walked up to the teller window next to me and said, "Would you tell me what my bank balance is so that I'll know how broke I am?" I was reminded of some very disturbing statistics. The average credit card balance in this country is more than \$3,000. There were more than 1 million personal bankruptcies last year. Nineteen percent of our income goes to pay for the interest on the more than \$5 trillion of consumer debt. Ninety-five percent of all retirees are partially or completely dependent on others for their support after working for many years

and letting hundreds of thousands of dollars slip through their fingers. Only 5 percent are financially independent.

Wealth is neither the only measure of success nor the most important one. Why are some people more successful than others? One possible answer could be that a person's net worth will never be any higher than his sense of self-worth. It certainly isn't because of a lack of information. There are many books, tapes and computer programs available, but this availability only does as much good as giving a book on alcoholism to an alcoholic.

Someone said the person who doesn't read is no better off than the person who can't read. Unfortunately, the "normal" person in this country finishes school thinking that their education is over. Only 3 percent of Americans have a library card. The "average" person reads less than one book last year.

Clearly, the amount of information we take advantage of is a tiny fraction of what is available. (Studies have shown that the people who watch the most TV have the lowest incomes; there must be some connection.)

One good solution to our net worth and self-worth deficiencies is what Brian Tracy calls the four Ds of success: 1. We must truly desire to be successful. 2. We must make a conscious Decision to achieve our goals. 3. We must have the Determination to make our

goals a reality. 4. We must discipline ourselves to delay gratification and become more valuable to society. Brian Tracy has also said, "We are paid for what we know. The more we know to earn more, we have to learn more."

Self-improvement is the key to financial freedom.  
KEVIN GLENN  
Kimberly

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FAMILY LIFE

# Handy solution for hanging solves placard problem in car

**DEAR ABBY:** I have a handicapped placard that a lot of people have a hard time getting the card to hook over the rearview mirror (and also removing it). I, too, was struggling and came up with the following idea:

I asked my husband for a three-quarter-inch metal washer. He tied a string on the washer, and then tied the string to the mirror — letting the washer hang down about two inches. I bought a small, sickle-shaped magnet at the hardware store, which I attached to the back of my handicapped sign. All I have to do is touch the magnet to the metal ring, and the sign is visible and easy to hang or remove.

I hope this idea will help all those who have struggled trying to hang their handicapped placards. Just touch the magnet to the metal and be on your way!

— JUNE PETERSON, REDWOOD CITY, CALIF.

**DEAR JUNE:** How kind of you to share your inspiration. I'm sure that many readers will find your idea helpful. Thank you for sharing it.

**DEAR ABBY:** I am 9 years old and I have a problem. Every time I get money from my parents or my aunts and uncles or my grandparents, I spend it on gum, chips, chocolate and sodas. Then, whenever I want to buy something like a jacket, I don't have the money.

My dad says I should buy a piggy bank, but I got one last Christmas and that didn't work. How can I save my money?

— MIKE CHARLES, ROSEMEAD, CALIF.

**DEAR MIKE:** To save money, you have to stop spending it. The only way your piggy bank will work is if you put money in it and don't take money out of it. Each time someone gives you money, immediately put half of it in your piggy bank, and before you know it, you will have saved enough to buy something special.

**DEAR ABBY:** The letter from "Living a Nightmare" could have been written by me almost eight years ago. I didn't think I could ever escape, but I did.

When I could stand it no longer, I had my husband put in jail for his abuse. Shortly thereafter, I was notified by his parents that I was being released on bail. They were having a party and wanted me to come. I knew what that meant, so I quickly packed my bags and left.

I went to the nearest shelter for abused women, where arrangements were made for me to transfer to another shelter — in another state. In order to survive, I had to change my name and get a new Social Security number. It was hard, but living is important to me.

I am now happily married and live an abuse-free life. I wish "Living a Nightmare" all the luck in the world and my prayers are with her.

Abby, for obvious reasons, please do not print my name. Sign me

— THE GIRL WHO GOT AWAY

**DEAR GIRL:** Congratulations on ending the abuse and redefining your life. I'm printing your letter as a beacon of hope to other victims of abuse, to let them know that although it may be difficult, a happy outcome is possible.

**DEAR ABBY:** Recently you printed a letter from a survivor of breast cancer whose tumor was not detected by mammography. She urged all women to do a breast self-examination (BSE) once a month and not to rely too heavily on mammography. I'm



DEAR ABBY  
Abby Cadabby

concerned that her comments may discourage some women from having mammograms. Health professionals agree that

BSE is a prudent practice, but women should not rely on it alone. Scientific studies have not shown that BSE is an effective method of reducing a woman's risk of dying from breast cancer.

While it is not foolproof, mammography is the only breast cancer early detection tool scientifically proven to save lives. The secretary of health and human services, the National Cancer Institute and the American Cancer Society all recommend

routine mammograms for women age 40 and older.

The truth is, getting a mammogram regularly can save a woman's life. For a woman 40 or older, routine mammography can reduce the risk of dying from breast cancer by 20 to 30 percent. However, mammography may be less effective for younger women, perhaps because their breast tissue is more dense.

Free or low-cost mammograms are available year-round through

all 50 state health departments for women who meet age and income requirements. Readers should contact their state health departments to find out whether they meet those requirements.

Abby, thanks for your help in spreading the word about the importance of mammography. Your encouragement may help save lives.

— STEPHEN W. WYATT, DIRECTOR  
DIVISION OF CANCER

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**DEAR DR. WYATT:** Thank you for taking the time to reinforce this important message. Readers, when I endorsed breast self-examination, it was with the intention that it be used in addition to (not instead of) an annual mammogram.

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## AROUND THE VALLEY

### 4 Juveniles flee from stolen pickup truck

**TWIN FALLS** - A quartet of juveniles didn't stick with their stolen pickup Wednesday, fleeing on foot from a pickup they were seen taking, Twin Falls police say.

Witness saw two boys looking inside a pickup parked in front of Argus Electric, 420 Fifth Ave. W., a police report said. The keys were in the pickup, and the boys returned 10 minutes later - about 4:30 p.m. - in the pickup and drove off.

The two stopped on Fourth Street West and picked up two more juveniles, the report said.

An officer spotted the truck about seven minutes later at the corner of Valencia Street and Caliente Avenue and gave chase, the report said. The four boys stopped in the 100 block of El Camino Avenue and ran from the truck.

Police chased the boys, running them down in the area of El Milagro labor camp, the report said. The four boys, between ages 13 and 16, were arrested and taken to the Snake River Juvenile Detention Center.

A city officer cut his hand going over a fence during the chase, the report said. The officer was treated at Magic Valley Regional Medical Center.

### Tooth fairy to visit

#### Children's Dental Health Fair

**TWIN FALLS** - A visit by the elusive tooth fairy will be among activities at the Children's Dental Health Fair on Saturday. The first-time event, from 10 a.m. to noon in the cafeteria of Sawtooth Elementary School, 1771 Stadium Blvd., is sponsored by the College of Southern Idaho's first dental assisting class and local dental hygienists.

At the fair, children will take a nutrition quiz, conduct hands-on experiments, play "smile" Bingo and learn the correct way to brush their teeth, said coordinator Loriann Newton, a community outreach coordinator with a dental hygienist group. The children also will receive new toothbrushes and are encouraged to bring their old toothbrushes.

### Public invited to education workshop at TF High School

**TWIN FALLS** - The public is invited to a workshop about school improvement Saturday at Twin Falls High School.

An education team from David Douglas High School in Lewiston and the city's Falls School District says is a leader in school-improvement efforts, will give faculty and administrators ideas about issues such as how to meet individual student needs and how to improve instruction to what students need to know in college and the workplace.

The public is invited to attend some or all of the workshop, which runs 8:30 a.m. to 3:30 p.m. An overview will be given in the morning, and participants will work on group projects in the afternoon. The workshop will be in the faculty lounge.

### Sun Valley City Council begins with public remarks

**SUN VALLEY** - The City Council meeting today will kick off at 4 p.m. with public comments, followed by appointment of a council president.

The council's agenda includes a presentation by Dr. Jerry Medical Center Administrator Jon Moses and the chamber of commerce report by Carol Waller.

The council also will hear public comments on a proposal to revise the city's new design architectural review with a new design review chapter in the city code. The council also will hear comments on proposed building-permit fees.

### IRS holds Problem Solving Day Feb. 26 in Boise

**BOISE** - Idaho taxpayers may resolve long-standing tax problems face-to-face with the Internal Revenue Service.

The IRS Problem Solving Day will be held for the first time in Boise at 1,600-823-0400 between 9 a.m. and 5 p.m. Feb. 26 at 550 W. Fort St. in Boise.

Appointments are encouraged and can be made by calling 1-800-823-1040 or 334-3355. Making an appointment will let the IRS start resolving the problem, said Wally Hutton, IRS district director.

Taxpayers should bring relevant documentation or correspondence to the Idaho State Tax Commission will be available to aid with issues involving state taxes. If you can't make it that day, IRS officials encourage you to call 1-800-823-0400 between Friday and ask for a taxpayer advocate.

Compiled from staff reports

# Too much to ask for

By N.S. Nokkventved  
Times-News writer

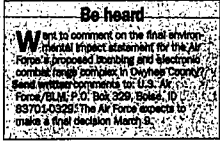
**TWIN FALLS** - The Air Force may not be able to do everything state wildlife managers have asked for to reduce the effects of a proposed conventional and electronic combat range in eastern Owyhee County.

Idaho Department of Fish and Game Director Steve Mealey had expressed concern earlier this week about omissions in the final environmental impact statement.

"I've already talked to Steve about these things," Col. Fred Pease, chief of the Air Force's Ranges and Airspace Division, said in a Wednesday telephone interview from his Pentagon office.

Pease said he is coming to Idaho to talk to Mealey again. But the Air Force

Air Force may not be able to completely satisfy F&G



may not be able to do what Fish and Game asks.

Fish and Game's support for the proposal was based on expectations expressed in correspondence between the agency and the Air Force, including



four provisions:

• Aircraft will avoid critical high-shield lambing areas as defined by Fish and Game.

• A firefighting plan will include rapid response aerial firefighting capability.

• The Air Force will fund or establish a native plant nursery to provide native seed for range restoration.

• The Air Force will develop and

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## LET THE LEARNING CONTINUE



Six-year-old Lacie Simonds, who is looking forward to a future in astronomy when she grows up, builds a star during an after-school program in Shoshone.

# Shoshone kids find adventure

By Karma M. Fitzgerald  
Times-News correspondent

**SHOSHONE** - For a group of Shoshone students, school may end at 3 p.m., but the learning doesn't stop.

From 12 children, so many as in Africa, as 23, head for an adventure - the Lincoln County Adventure Club, that is.

It's an after-school program that provides grade-schoolers an after-school snack, some help with homework and any number of games and projects.

"The program is designed for latchkey children," Adventure Club administrator Penny Ridinger said. "It keeps them off the street, gives them a structure and a sense of belonging. At this age it's so important for them to know they belong."

The club is in its third year in Lincoln County. The program follows 4-H curriculum and is administered through the University of Idaho Extension Service to give parents an affordable child-care option for school-age children.

Parents pay \$3 a day per child. While scholarships have been available, Ridinger said, those funds have run out. However, inability to pay won't mean a closed door.

"I'm not turning any child away," Ridinger said. "There are too many kids out there who need this."

Ridinger is full-time administrator,

and two assistants work with the children as well.

A bus takes Adventure Club members from Lincoln Elementary to St. Peter's Parish Hall in Shoshone. The day typically starts with a snack and a chance to wind down, Ridinger said. Then, the homework comes out. If students are caught up at school, they read quietly until everyone's work is done.

After that, Ridinger looks for ways to expand their horizons. They visit the library at least twice a month and are expected to do a book report on each selection they read.

Community members come by to give presentations on a variety of subjects, or sometimes the club will tour local businesses. Today they'll visit the fire station.

Sometimes participants work on an art project or cook a meal based on a recipe from another culture. During one recent session, they made dumpling-like "nifu." According to the cookbook, it's a diet staple for many people in Africa.

"You know your kids are safe and that's really important."

- Chris Dayton, parent.

"Most of the kids decided it could stay in Africa," Ridinger said. "All except Lacie Simonds, who said it was 'great.' She took the leftovers home."

Some Shoshone residents support the Adventure Club wholeheartedly. Residents have donated hundreds of dollars worth of groceries.

At a fund-raiser last month, 150 people turned out for a spaghetti feed and an auction of local artists' and Adventure Club members' donated art.

Only a couple of pieces of children's art sold for less than \$5. The most sold for between \$30 and \$50. And event raised more than \$1,000.

Chris Dayton was one of the first parents to enroll her children two years ago. She said knowing her two boys are at Adventure Club gives her peace of mind.

"You know your kids are safe and that's really important," Dayton said.

"I think it's a great program. I really do," she said. "They're not as bored as

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# Ice rink developer is hot to trot

By William Brock  
Times-News writer

**TWIN FALLS** - Most Magic Valley residents see ice skating only on television, but they could see it live - and try a few triple axels of their own - by the end of next year.

A retired Hollywood film executive and a Boise architect are eager to build an ice rink on prime land in Old Towne. The pair responded to a request from the city's Urban Renewal Agency, which is hunting for a private developer to build the rink.

"I got hooked and when I moved up here I thought there would be ice rinks all over the place - but what I found was quite to the contrary."

- Don Klune, developer

"This won't be just a hockey rink," Klune said. "It will be a nice facility, not just for hockey, but also for figure skating, public skating and other things."

Klune and Boise architect John Larson have offered to build a \$2.62 million rink on city-owned land that formerly housed Shoshone Street and Fifth Avenue South. Klune and Larson - doing business as Twin Falls Ice - would lease the 37,500-square-foot site for \$125 per year, said Dave McAlindin, the city's economic development director.

To kick-start the project, the Urban

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# Bomb scare leads to more security

## Judge delays civil trial

By Penelope Reedy  
Times-News writer

**RUPERT** - Security at the Minidoka County Judicial Building was tightened up today, in response to Tuesday's bomb scare.

Wednesday morning, Judge Daniel Scheel delayed a two-day civil trial scheduled to begin Wednesday.

"(The) came over from Twin for a trial today and found no security," District Court Clerk Earlene Hatmaker said.

Said Meeth: "I just felt the people in the courthouse would feel safer if the many witnesses due to arrive were scanned by law enforcement people. ... Later on, we might have discussions about more permanent security procedures. However, I'm not the seated judge there."

Linda Wright, the 5th Judicial District's trial court administrator in Twin Falls, said that every county has a court security committee.

"I'm sure because of the population of Minidoka County, they've never felt the need for tight security before except at high-profile trials," she said. "We're concerned about the people who work in the building, not just visitors."

County Clerk Duane Smith, a member of the Minidoka County Security Committee, said he hadn't been in contact with other group members since the bomb incident.

"We'll wait for the judge to get back in town, then set up a meeting," Smith said. "Maybe this is one of the good things to come out of this. We've been

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# Sugar plant starts multimillion dollar storage project

By Kurt Friedmann  
Times-News writer

**PAUL** - Amalgamated Sugar Co. wants to save money, and to do it the company plans to build two storage buildings.

The project may take around \$9 million, contractors say.

The sugar plant stores beets at other sites and pays \$10 a ton for each load of beets shipped back to Paul for processing.

So the sugar company has begun tak-

ing bids to build two warehouses on the site of the Paul plant. Amalgamated Agricultural Manager Delye Bennett said.

The buildings will be 204 feet wide, 840 feet long and will each hold 90,000 tons of sugar beets.

The new storage sheds should be constructed by the end of August, Bennett said.

"We're making out-purchase orders right now," he said. "But the bids won't be opened for probably another week."

One contractor bidding for the job is Starr Corp. of Twin Falls.

President Glenn Arrington said his company would like to hire workers from the Minidoka area.

Each building will be about 171,000 square feet and will take about 30 to 40 workers six months to complete the job, he said.

"We would need to hire to complete the job within the timeframe," he said. "But the problem is finding skilled workers."

The majority of the work would be

erecting the structure's steel frames or pouring and forming the concrete walls and floors.

It will take about 1,000 loads of concrete to complete each building.

Arrington said the cost estimate for construction was a shot in the dark.

"But an educated shot in the dark," he said.

Times-News staff writer Kurt Friedmann can be reached in Burley at 674-4042.

# MAGIC VALLEY

## Alternative school requests private graduation ceremony

By Mark Heinz  
Times-News writer

**JEROME**—Students at North Side Alternative School might get a graduation ceremony of their own this year.

The Jerome School Board Tuesday took a request for an alternative-school ceremony under advisement, District Business Manager Mike Gibson said.

The alternative school is an option for Jerome High School dropouts, teenage parents and other at-risk youth, Gibson said.

"I think they feel kind of separated from the high school any way, they want their own ceremony," he said.

In other business, the board:   
• Approved a memorandum of understanding allowing the city

of Jerome access to district property southeast of Jerome for future city water system improvement projects. The property is commonly known as the old bird farm.

• Accepted a \$5,000 bid from the Twin Falls accounting firm Raymond Ware and Associates to perform a financial audit of the district this summer. Two other firms made bids around \$7,000, Gibson said.

• Hired John Gurley as a full-time migrant aide for Jefferson Elementary School.

• Approved a week-long American heritage field trip for Jerome High School students to Washington, D.C., during the March spring break.

Times-News staff writer Mark Heinz can be reached in Jerome at 324-6962.

## Church proposes Jackpot day care

By Sam Foltman  
Times-News correspondent

**JACKPOT, Nev.**—Jackpot may finally get a day care.

Randy Gardner, representative of the Assembly of God Church, told the Jackpot Advisory Board about a planned day care in Jackpot.

The center would handle 50 to 60 children and be a 24-hour service to accommodate all the casino shifts. It would have a chef for the kitchen, Gardner said. Ground is looking into cost difference between stick-built and modular units.

The church secured the land—Bureau of Fish Management land on a recreation and public purpose lease—several years ago. It must act on it this year or the land will go back to the BLM. Gardner said the church would start construction in three to four months.

Jackpot has long needed a day care. Several thousand dollars have been put aside from fund-raisers over the years to help furnish a facility.

In other Jackpot Advisory Board business:

• Board Chairman Darrell Jack had letters of support ready for developers applying for tax credits for low-income apartments. Two groups were present at the meeting, Glendora Inc. and Thomas Development Co. The letters do not support any one group, but support the concept of low-income apartments.

• The board voted to recommend to Elko County commissioners a 3 G line plan for an eight-unit manufactured-housing subdivision on Lady Luck Drive between the airport taxiway and Mountain View Apartments.

• Y 3 Ranch will take Jackpot's sludge and dump it into the ground on some of its land.

The sludge has to be delivered in April before the plowing season, so the bid packet has to go out soon, city officials say. In the long run this will save time, city officials say, as the BLM would require miles of red tape to allow in public land.

• Jackpot is one step closer to its long-awaited Public Works Building. This complex, to be built on Progressive Road just past the Community Church, will cost

around \$500,000. Money is in place for the project.

As well as county-vehicle storage, there will be space for four offices plus record storage. Also in the plan is room for a future library.

Lynn Forsberg of Elko County Community Development said the group will have a preliminary sketch by the next advisory board meeting.

• Ken Blake, Jackpot Recreation Center director, said it is time to plan the center's first pool.

Blake would like to see a small gym and weight room. "It's time to start planning. Is it feasible?" he said.

The board and Blake will put out questionnaires to find out what kind of recreational facility the community would like. The questionnaires will go out via psychacks, schoolchildren, The High Plains Drifter and posters.

Jackpot's recreation budget is derived from room tax and must be used for recreation and tourism.

Times-News correspondent Sam Foltman can be reached in Jackpot, Nev., at (702) 755-2351.

## Finding conformity: Ketchum plans new sign ordinance

By Susan Bailey  
Times-News correspondent

**KETCHUM**—The city wants to prevent an uncontrolled assortment of signs and awnings on downtown buildings close to progress.

A new ordinance is being drafted for review at the city's next meeting, 6:30 p.m. March 2.

Anyone is welcome to comment on the proposed ordinance for signs, canopies and awnings protruding into the city's right of way inside the community core. An actual public hearing for comments on the record is expected by May 1, once planners and council members refine the ordinance.

The City Council, which is exploring a limiting signs' square footage to 8 feet and the height of awnings to 8 feet over the sidewalk.

In the past, businesses with signs in the city right of way didn't always apply for a sign permit before erecting them. The property and often didn't partici-

pate in a right-of-way agreement. The city plans to change that.

Planning administrator Lisa Majdiak said signs in the right of way typically were given permits case by case. The council this week asked for specific regulations for signs or awnings hanging into alleys, sidewalks or other city property.

"The less case by case, the better," said Council President Dave Hutchinson. He suggested the planning department draft an ordinance for signs and canopies intruding into city property. Signs on buildings facing a pedestrian scale for business signs. Hutchinson said he doesn't think signs or awnings placed high on buildings are friendly to walking traffic.

The City Council, which is exploring a new comprehensive plan to direct growth, repeatedly has sought to encourage pedestrian traffic.

Council member Chris Potters suggested sign regulations also include a 25 mph speed limit in the community core, and signs be large enough

to read from behind the wheel. The council agreed a policy on buildings close to property lines needs to be established soon.

Roosevelt Tavern at the corner of Main Street and Sun Valley Road and asked the council to act on its application for a sign permit in the city right of way, but officials pushed the permit application onto the March 2 meeting. The city council would have a better sense of parameters for such signs by then.

Also scheduled for March 2 is signing a contract for architect Richard Meyer to design a new sand storage building to be constructed this summer. The city budgeted \$476,900 to build a building to house heavy equipment and the sand used on winter roads.

The architect has proposed a 4,765-square-foot building as falling within the \$432,889 construction budget. The contract with Meyer allows 5 percent of construction costs as the architect's fee for design.

The cost of engineering studies is a separate fee, Meyer said.

## Order mobile homes stuck for 120 days

By Dixie Thomas Reale  
Times-News correspondent

**JEROME**—Mobile homes built prior to 1976 will not be allowed into Jerome for the next 120 days.

The Jerome City Council Tuesday passed a moratorium on the movement of older mobile homes.

Councilwoman Marjorie Schmidt said, "I have seen old rundown mobile homes in deplorable condition dragged into Jerome and used as rental properties. This has got to stop."

Councilman Ralph Peters said he checked with other area towns, which are also considering similar bills.

The city planning and zoning commission has been working on drafting an ordinance concerning safety requirements for mobile homes for nearly eight months.

This moratorium will give the commission time to draft a more

complete and permanent ordinance.

Bill Kersey, who lives in a 1975 mobile home, said the moratorium "places a hardship on the mobile home owner," by decreasing the home's value, and making it harder to move it out of town.

"The moratorium will hurt the renter more than the landowner," said Brent Thompson, owner of Jerome homes, a manufactured homes sales company. "Mobile home park owners will be able to charge whatever they want to rent for, because the renter can't move. They are stuck there, they have nowhere else to go."

Thompson discussed House Bill 1373, currently before the Legislature, which would allow pre-1976 homes to be revamped and brought up to code.

The moratorium is not going to stop the dumping of old homes in Jerome," he said. "You will

grandfather in those older homes that are already there and west Jerome will stay like it is or maybe get worse."

Jay Taylor, a member of the Jerome planning and zoning commission, said the commission should something like HB 1373 to go by.

"In the meantime we need the moratorium to stop the dumping of old mobile homes in Jerome," Taylor said.

Tip Hunt said he was concerned about affordable housing in the area. "The mobile home is all that's left," Hunt said.

After the council passed the moratorium, staff was directed to get a copy of HB 1373 so the planning and zoning commission could use it as a model to draft a local ordinance.

Times-News correspondent Dixie Thomas Reale can be reached in Jerome at 324-3670.

## Ketchum considers a citizen survey

By Susan Bailey  
Times-News correspondent

**KETCHUM**—Deciding a citizen group survey isn't good enough, city officials Monday planned to implement their own survey of what citizens want the future to be like.

A group calling itself the Big and Little Wood River Action Plan, or WRAP, is doing a survey by mail of Wood River Valley residents. The survey doesn't have the statistical reliability Ketchum wants for planning the future, according to City Council members.

Under the guidance of market-

ing research expert Peter Everett, a part-time Ketchum resident who teaches at the University of Pennsylvania business school, the city is contemplating its own survey of planning issues.

Everett said a questionnaire given to 100 residents would be statistically significant if yes or no or true or false questions were selected carefully. Everett said the survey would cost the city \$11,000 to \$15,400.

Council Member Sue Noel said voting on the survey is planned for the council's March 2 meeting, and she expects the members to

agree to the survey.

"I can't imagine we wouldn't," said Noel.

Everett said for the survey would most likely come from funds earmarked for comprehensive plan research. City administrator Jim Jensen said last year the city budgeted \$60,000 to study growth planning for Ketchum, and for 1997-98 tagged \$50,000.

The survey proposed by the council follows the city's planning and zoning issues. The planning commission and City Council are taking input from citizens and examining growth issues for the city's future.

By Susan Bailey  
Times-News correspondent

**KETCHUM**—The first step toward constructing two water storage tanks on Bureau of Land Management land at the east end of state Highway 75 north of Ketchum will be at 6:30 p.m. Tuesday in City Hall.

If the location is approved then, voters can expect a revenue bond issue to construct a \$2 million expansion of the water-storage system serving the city. That would give 2 million more gallons of water storage, City Administrator

Jim Jaquet said.

Jaquet said residents will be asked to pass a revenue bond issue for most of the cost during a special election in February.

The \$2 million will be authorized by the Thunders Spring planned-unit development of residential and commercial structures at Saddle Road and Highway 75.

City officials agreed the more-than-250,000-gallon project required additional fire protection in the form of more city water-storage capacity. The two new tanks will provide for the Thunders Spring development

and other developments in the wings.

"Ketchum currently has 1 million gallons of water storage, so an additional 2 million gallons ... will accommodate our need for better fire protection in light of our future growth," Mayor Guy Coles said.

Jaquet said the city hopes to build the tanks in the spring. Current plans are for two tanks, hidden on the hillside across the highway from the entrance to Sun Peak Picnic Tables near Hilly Meadows.

Coles said the tanks will not be visible from the highway.

## Ketchum may vote on new water tanks

## SERVICES

William Andrus of Glendale, Ariz., and formerly of Jerome, graveside service at 1 p.m. today at the Jerome Cemetery (Hove-Robertson Funeral Chapel).

Evelyn Mae Shottwell of Hagerman, graveside service at 1 p.m. today at Sunset Memorial Park in Twin Falls; viewing will take place at 11:30 a.m. today at Reynolds Funeral Chapel in Twin Falls.

Julienne Hill Slaughter of Twin Falls, 11 a.m. Friday at the 13th Ward LDS Chapel, 421 Maurice St. N.; friends may call from 8 p.m. today at White Mortuary and from 9:30 to 10:30 a.m. Friday at the church.

Elbert Ellis Fuller of Twin Falls, 2 p.m. Friday at the Christian Church of Twin Falls; friends may call from 4 to 8 p.m. today at Reynolds Funeral Chapel. A full obituary will appear in Friday's Times-News.

today at White Mortuary, with greeting friends from 6 to 8 p.m.

Morris Vandiver of Jerome, 2 p.m. Friday at the Jerome Bible Baptist Church (Hove-Robertson Funeral Chapel).

Helen K. Lagoda  
TWIN FALLS—Helen Kathryn "Kathy" Lagoda, 53, of Twin Falls, died Tuesday, Feb. 17, 1988, at her home.

A memorial service will be held at 2 p.m. Friday at the Christian Church, with Pastor Jim Sommer and Ted Mangini officiating. Friends may call from 3 to 8 p.m. today at Reynolds Funeral Chapel. A full obituary will appear in Friday's Times-News.

Hermine T. Millsapp  
TWIN FALLS—Hermine T. Millsapp, 89, of Boise, died Monday, Feb. 16, 1988, at a Boise Care Center.

A bedside service will be held at 2 p.m. Friday at the Twin Falls Cemetery. Arrangements are under the direction Summers Funeral Homes Boise Chapel.

Hector Contreras and Sophia Tena, both of Burley; Jamie Campton of Rupert; Melissa Leonardson of Aberdeen; and Stephanie Stubbs of Hazelton.

Babies were born to Michael and Tammy Parton of Rupert and to Douglas and Jenny Seare of American Falls.

MINDOKA MEMORIAL HOSPITAL  
Some names omitted at patients' request.  
Admitted  
Bette Bell, Darrell Hanger, Alexis Young, Ruby Short and Austin Walker, all of Rupert; Marjorie Santan and Beverly Clark, both of Hayden; Esteban Carrillo of Pauli; and Danny Garcia and Sandra Perez, both of Wendell.

Released  
Theo J. Wickel of Declo.

## OBITUARIES

For obituary rates and information, call 723-9331. Ext. 278, between 10 a.m. and 5 p.m. weekdays or Ext. 262 between 2 and 5 p.m. Saturdays. Deadline is 4:30 p.m. for next-day publication. Death notices are a free service and can be placed until 5 p.m. every day.

### BOISE

**Julia H. Forrey**  
Julia Helen Forrey, 98, died at home Sunday, Feb. 15, 1988.

A memorial service will be held at 10:30 a.m. Friday, Feb. 20, 1988, at the Aldor-Wagoner Funeral Chapel. The Rev. Ralph A. Lawrence of the First United Methodist Church will officiate.

Julia was born July 26, 1938, in Madison, Wis., and was raised by her parents and Dill Lomax in Reno, Idaho. She graduated from Richland High School and was married in Richland to Jim Baugh in March of 1959. The marriage ended in divorce. Later, she was married to Howard Forrey on June 10, 1960. She was a member of the Methodist Church in Richland and, after moving to Boise, attended the First United Methodist Church Central of the Rockies. She was a wonderful homemaker and enjoyed cooking and the outdoors as well as poetry. She was loved by a good mother and wife.

Julia is survived by her daughters, Madely (Donat) Groves of Bellevue and Rebecca (Steve) Bright of Portland, Ore.; her sons, James of Boise and Charles (Charlotte) Baugh of Boise; her sisters, Mary Ida (Cacaf) Leonard of Parolado, Calif., Elizabeth (Torley) Kapp of Yuma, Ariz., Carol (Roberto) Mills of Kansas City, Mo., Margaret Mueaman of Warrenton, Wash., and Patsy Crowder of San Jose, Calif.; her sister-in-law, Jane Romach of Boise; and eight grandchildren. Julia was preceded in death by her parents, Dill and Clarence Lemmon; her husband, Howard

### SPRINGFIELD, ORE.

**John L. Anderson**  
John Lewis Anderson, 45, of Springfield, Ore., and formerly of Jerome, died Monday, Feb. 16, 1988, in Springfield of heart failure.

Anderson was born Aug. 15, 1942, in Dallas, Texas, to J. Lynn and Eloise Anderson. He had lived in Jerome. He graduated from Springfield High School and worked as a concrete contractor. His hobbies and interests were quarterhorses and wolves.

He is survived by his parents, J. Lynn and Eloise Anderson, both of Springfield, Ore., and formerly of Jerome; and two sisters, Dolores Jean Noel of Simlone, Texas, and Marsha Lynn Wilson of Springfield, Ore. He was preceded in death by a brother, Roger Lusk Anderson. Burial services will be held at 2 p.m. Friday at the Restland Memorial Park in Dallas, Texas. Memorial contributions may be directed to the Restland Association. Arrangements are under the direction of the Major-Fredrickson Funeral Home in Springfield, Ore.

### PULLMAN, WASH.

**Melvin H. Ehlers**  
Melvin H. Ehlers, 78, a longtime resident of Pullman, Wash., and retired Washington State University professor, died of age-related causes on Wednesday, Jan. 25, 1988, at his home.

He was born June 7, 1918, to Edwin and Rebecca Schlichting

Ehlers in Twin Falls, Idaho. He was raised and attended school in Twin Falls, graduating from high school there. He attended the University of Idaho and earned a B.S. degree. He received his bachelor's degree. He married Ruth Almado Carlson on April 15, 1944, in San Francisco. Ehlers served in the U.S. Army during World War II and later during the Korean conflict as a reserve officer. Following his graduation from the UI, he went to work on his master's degree and doctorate at Washington State College, now University of Washington. Ehlers then joined the faculty as an assistant professor in the animal sciences department. As a full professor, he served in various capacities of the school of animal sciences. He retired in 1981, following a 27-year career. Ehlers was a member of the American Dairy Science Association and worked closely with the Washington State Dairy Experiment Station from Aug. 13, 1972, and on Dec. 15 of that year, he married Hilda Hella Leoberger in Pullman. She also graduated from the UI in 1954. Ehlers was an active member of the 1933 Ehlers was an active member of Pullman's Trinity Lutheran Church and served in various capacities.

He is survived by a son, David Ehlers of Sandy, Ore.; a daughter, Carol Haines of Ephrata, Wash.; two brothers, LeRoy Ehlers of Pudgeton, Ore., and Irvin Ehlers of Oakeside, Ore.; two sisters, Evelyn Duggan of Nampa and Helen Bamberg of Twin Falls; and one grandchild.

Funeral services were held on Feb. 2 at the Trinity Lutheran Church in Pullman. Burial was at the Pullman City Cemetery.

## MAGIC VALLEY REGIONAL MEDICAL CENTER

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Admitted  
Sumor Smith of Twin Falls (admitted Feb. 9); and Roxanne Reed of Gooding.

Released  
Sumor Smith of Twin Falls (released Feb. 10); Marjorie Olearain of Hagerman; and Aaron LeMister of Piler.

## CASSIA REGIONAL MEDICAL CENTER

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Admitted  
Melba Anderson, Kelly Christensen, Elisa Fuentes, Akio Honda and Beth Stanger, all of Santiam; Gerald Harman and Tammy Parton, both of Rupert; Carl Osterhout, Jackie Puskett and Dianna Mallory, all of Declo; Jenny Seare of American Falls; and Fern Shaw of Albion.

## HOSPITALS

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# Senate remains firm on juvenile crime

**BOISE (AP)** — The state Senate continued its crackdown on juvenile crime Wednesday, voting to include drug trafficking in the list of crimes for which 14- to 18-year-olds can be tried as adults.

On a 20-13 vote, the bill was sent to the House over bipartisan objections. Opponents said it would further erode judicial discretion and fall to focus beefed-up enforcement on adults rather than on those using juveniles as mules to deliver drugs.

"These kids are obviously misguided to begin with," Democrat Bossy Dunklin of Boise said. "The problem is with widespread drug



abuse, a societal problem. Criminalizing an addicted juvenile is not solving this problem."

Adding drug trafficking to the list of crimes such as murder and rape that juveniles can be tried for as adults comes less than a week after the Senate voted overwhelmingly to create a list of juvenile sex offenders and make it public. And a year ago, the Legislature voted to open up records and proceedings involving juveniles charged with violations that

would be felonies if committed by an adult.

Skeptics of the latest bill questioned the advisability of subjecting 14- and 15-year-olds to mandatory minimum one-year prison terms and possibly 15-year terms, depending on the amount of marijuana or other drug they are caught delivering.

But advocates, citing current law that allows prosecutors to push to jail teenagers nothing serious can happen to them for being delivery boys, argued that the acts involved are so serious that substantial penalties are justified.

"When they get in this situation," Republican Darrel Deide of Caldwell said, "they're hard-core criminals and should be treated as such."

Opposing the bill were all five Democrats, joined by Republicans John Hansen of Idaho Falls, Stan Hawkins of Coon, Laird Noh of Kimberly, Judi Danielson of Council, Evan Frazier of Pocatello, Gary Peterson of Boise, Gary Schroeder of Moscow and Moon Wheeler of American Falls.

Republicans Clyde Bontrager of Rathfrim and Cecil Ingram of Boise did not vote.

# Gooding City Council raises city irrigation fees

By Sharon Metcalf  
Times-News correspondent

**GOODING** — The City Council this week approved raising irrigation fees — after lengthy discussion. The per-plot fee will be raised from \$25 to \$30, the bookkeeping fee from \$6 per lot to \$7.20 and the per-acre fee from \$65 to \$78. Councilwoman Sharon Cassin said she was surprised the increase was so much at once, voted against it.

Repairs to the deteriorating irrigation system have taken a

back seat to other pressing infrastructure repairs, and it will be a minimum of three to five years before a final solution to the irrigation system can be addressed.

"We're taking a long way off from converting" from Irrigation City Superintendent Todd Bunn said. "It's one of those things that we'll just have to make decisions to do." Bunn said the increase is needed for maintenance to keep the system going for the next several years.

Selfers said the increase should be staggered with this year

and half next.

But Councilman Phil Becker said, "Those expenses have to be paid one way or another," referring to past inclusions made from state revenue and liquor funds into the irrigation fund.

Mayor George Dains said a public meeting should be held when the Board of Equalization will keep the irrigation system.

In other Gooding city business: • The City Council, acting as the Board of Equalization, will meet March 13.

• A city zoning hearing on

the old Frahm school property was changed to March 16. Planning and zoning is holding a public meeting on the issue March 9.

City Clerk Linda Wildman is submitting a \$5,000 grant application to the U.S. Forest Service for playground equipment.

Republicans Clyde Bontrager of Rathfrim and Cecil Ingram of Boise did not vote.

# Twin Falls County joins others in water pact

By N.S. Nohkottved  
Times-News writer

**TWIN FALLS** — Twin Falls County has joined five other Idaho county counties in the Snake River cleanup plan the county backed out of six years ago.

County commissioners Wednesday signed onto a revised Coordinated Water Resource Management Plan already adopted by Gooding, Jerome and Lincoln counties. Minidoka and Cassia counties are expected to sign on as well.

But six years ago, Twin Falls

County backed out of the pact at the last minute, fearing it would create a new bureaucracy.

The plan was developed over a two-year period by four counties of the Middle Snake Study Group which included Twin Falls County. The other three counties adopted the plan in 1992 and the Middle Snake Water Resource Commission was formed.

The plan was revised in 1997. The revised water plan will help guide local efforts to clean up the Snake River, Commissioner Marvin

Hempleman said Wednesday.

Nothing substantial has changed in the plan, except some wording has been cleared up and Twin Falls, Minidoka and Cassia counties have been included.

The plan is not mandatory but offers suggestions and ideas for things that could be done to help clean up the river. It is advisory, not regulatory, Hempleman said.

The Middle Snake Study Group, made up of two commissioners from Twin Falls, Jerome, Gooding and Lincoln counties, developed the coordinated

resource management plan to deal with the water quality problems in the Middle Snake River.

But Hempleman Wednesday agreed with Bob Maffey, director of the Middle Snake Water Resource Commission, in his concerns over groundwater.

A groundwater study could answer a lot of pressing questions raised by zoning issues, Hempleman said.

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# Satisfy

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find a monitoring plan for sensitive wildlife populations that may be affected by range operations.

Not all of those provisions were included in the final impact statement.

And they may not be included in the Air Force's final plan expected by March 9.

Peace is not so sure it's a good idea asking the Air Force to operate a seed bank. "I'm sure that's a great idea, but take the lead?"

"We'd be happy to be part of, but does it make sense for us to run it?" he said.

Commercial seed banks already exist, and it may not be appropriate for the government to compete with private enterprise.

The Bureau of Land Management is responsible for firefighting in the desert, and asking the Air Force to make helicopters available to fight fires may duplicate existing capabilities of the Boise Interagency Fire Center, Peace said.

The Air Force is committed to highhorn sheep, and to its promise to stay away from lambing areas during lambing season, he said. What else can the Air Force do?

When the first highhorn sheep were transplanted into the canyons in 1963, the area already was overflown by military planes. But the sheep thrived for more than 30 years, he lamented.

Now suddenly the Air Force is the bad guy, he lamented.

The sheep are susceptible to hunting and disturbance. Increased recreation in the area may affect the sheep more than continued overflights.

Part of the concern may be that the Air Force must request money to pay for monitoring and other range-related mitigation programs each year, Peace said.

Peace said because the Air Force has to ask for the money doesn't mean it isn't committed to live up to the provisions it has proposed, he said.

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# Bomb

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worrying more about American Disabilities Act compliance than security."

District Judge J. William Hart, who presided over the jury and motion day at the time of the scare, left Wednesday morning for a scheduled vacation in Hawaii.

Undersherriff Robert Vasquez said Wednesday there are no suspects or leads in the failed bombing incident, which shut down county business for most of Tuesday.

Acting Rupert City Police Chief Lew Jones said he and Officer Terry Quinn helped county officers Capt. Randy White and Vasquez in clearing the building after Magistrate Court received a phone call at 10:05 a.m. Tuesday.

The caller said the bomb would go off in 15 minutes, so after 25 minutes or so, the county decided to let everybody back in.

— Lew Jones, acting Rupert City Police Chief

rumor, Public Defender Erick Shaner stepped into the men's room and saw what looked like a bomb. He quickly warned others in the building, and the building evacuated it again.

The events left some people in and around the courthouse baffled.

Kevin Caine, a chiropractor whose office is opposite the courthouse, said he

was never informed of the possible threat to his business. He knew something was up when he discovered parking in front of his office was blocked off.

"I guess I'll keep open as usual," he said. "There's parking on the side."

Kevin Welch at First Federal Savings bank said he asked officers on the street what was going on, and he said they told him they were looking for a bomb.

"I'm sure if we were in danger, they'd have informed us," he said. "Everything was fine. I think they did a good job."

Times-News staff writer Penelope Roodly can be reached in Burley at 677-4042.

# Club

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most. They've already got their homework done so they get to spend more time with us."

Sen Carl said without the Magic Valley Club, he'd probably be "staying at the baby-sitter's being bored."

"I like doing activities like painting, crafts and stuff," Carl Dayton said. "I'm a good painter and I like to do it.

I've learned that when I have homework I should do it."

It's that kind of attitude Ridinger works to promote.

"I try to teach them self-motivation and self-esteem," Ridinger said. "I hope they walk away from their chins high knowing they're as important as the next child."

Chris Dayton said her children have learned manners and what is and isn't appropriate behavior.

"It's good for the kids," she said. "I wish more families would get involved."

Although the program has continued through the summer in the past, Ridinger said, it's just not economically feasible to run Adventure Club year-round. She is looking for more money and more avenues to make it available to all Shoshone children.

"There's a real need for

this," Ridinger said. "I see these children walking around and they look so lonely and they had no place to go. These children are our future. If we don't take care of them now, we have no one else to blame but ourselves."

Times-News correspondent Karma M. Fitzgerald can be reached in Shoshone at 886-7068.

As court was getting ready to

# Rink

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Renewal Agency would fund \$25,507 worth of basic site improvements, including nearby street and parking projects, and relocating buried water and sewer lines, McAllin said. The money would be repaid through tax-increment financing, which would capture the rink's property taxes until the debt is erased. Property-tax payments to the Twin Falls School District would not be interrupted.

The lease would be for about 16 years, McAllin said. When the lease expires, Twin Falls Ice would be allowed to purchase the property at a predetermined price; the purchase price hasn't been set.

The city also would supply parking for 125 cars. If the rink flourishes, the city would offer

land for a second rink fronting Fourth Avenue South.

The site is within a stone's throw of a plush brewpub, a gourmet restaurant and a soon-to-open movie theater in Old Towne. A National Hockey League-sized rink would be a prize addition to the area, McAllin said.

"It has a couple of benefits," he said. "First, off, it will be a destination point for a large number of people who will then come into the Old Towne and downtown area. It will generate a lot of traffic."

"Secondly, it has the potential to latch onto the 2002 Salt Lake Olympics by bringing foreign teams here to practice," McAllin said. "If you look at the number of skating rinks in the intermountain area, they are

few and far between."

Klune envisions nine or 10 full-time employees, plus a host of part-time and temporary positions. The rink would have a concession stand and a pro shop for equipment rentals and purchases.

So far, Klune's only experience in the ice-skating business has been seven years of watching his children and grandchildren glide around on their ice rinks.

"I got hooked," he said, "and when I moved up here I thought there would be ice rinks all over the place — but what I found was quite to the contrary."

The Magic Valley is starved for a quality ice rink, Klune said, adding that skaters would be drawn from a 50-mile radius. School districts could send students skating, and skating camps would be offered in summer

months, he said.

Budget forecasts assume break-even operation in the rink's first year, and \$1.05 million in total ice-related income during the second year of operation. Another \$600,000 is assumed for off-ice income in the second year, including concession stand and pro shop sales; revenues from advertising placards; vending machines and video games; and party-room and locker rentals.

Industry-wide, the typical ice rink patron is 15 to 17 years old — but more adults are taking up recreational skating and ice hockey. Klune, 69, said he regularly plays ice hockey in a genteel, senior league.

"I started ice skating when I was 63 and I played in my first hockey game last year," he said.

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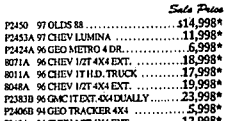
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MORNING LINE

SPORTSQUOTE

'That kind of makes you want to commit hari-kari,' commented Rusty Staub. (Mets broadcaster Ralph Kiner replied: 'Yes, and he's right next door.'

— Phil Collier of the San Diego Union-Tribune, remembering a broadcasting exchange after a questionable call during a Mets-Cubs game at Wrigley Field

Tragedy outshines 1st-round A-4 action

By Mike Meller and Karen Baunert The Times-News

KUNA — The first round Class A-4 630 p.m. game at Kuna High School Wednesday lacked the usual program cheering and celebration of a girls' state basketball tournament.

Neither Rimrock nor Dietrich showed great enthusiasm. Fans were subdued. The tragedy of the death of Rimrock senior and former Murtaugh Red Devil Sara Cameron in an automobile accident Tuesday night set the tone in the

gymnasium.

As the crowd stood for the national anthem, the Raider players stood in line with red, swollen eyes, wiping away tears. The coaches appeared to be on the borderline of breaking down. Rimrock's cheerleaders openly wept. Then during introductions, players started crying when their name and number were announced.

Members from the Red Devils, Cameron's team through her junior year after which she transferred, sat in the front row on the Rimrock side of the gym. 'I feel bad for them,' said Murtaugh

senior Tobee Bell. 'I bet they're just dying.'

As rough as it was to face Cameron's death, the Rimrock players never considered not competing in the tournament.

'There was never a doubt in our minds that we were going to play,' said Raiders coach Jayme Stoltenberg. 'We're a team. We're not going to lay down and quit in a situation like this.'

Just before he introduced the Rimrock starting lineup, the public address announcer stated that the Raiders were playing the game for Cameron.

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Caray succumbs to illness

The Associated Press

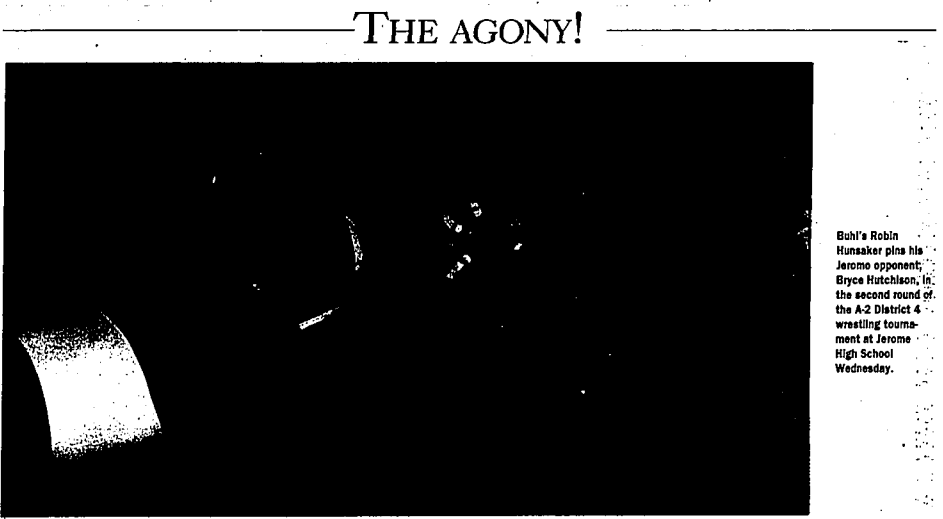
RANCHO MIRAGE, Calif. — Harry Caray, who took millions of fans out to the ball game on radio and television, died Wednesday four days after collapsing at a Valentine's Day dinner. He was believed to be 77.



Harry Caray covered baseball's greats, from Musial Please see CARAY, Page C2

In a career spanning almost 60 years, the often offbeat Hall of Fame broadcaster covered baseball's greats, from Musial Please see CARAY, Page C2

THE AGONY!



Buhl's Robin Hunsaker pins his Jerome opponent, Bryce Hutchison, in the second round of the A-2 District 4 wrestling tournament at Jerome High School Wednesday.

TODAY'S SCHEDULE

Girls' basketball

State tournaments, continued

Boys' basketball

- A-1, Region III tournament
• Pocatello at Highland, 7 p.m.
• Burley at Twin Falls, 7 p.m. (loser out)
A-2, District 4 tournament
• Wood River vs. Jerome at Buhl, 8 p.m.
A-3, District 4 tournament in Gooding
• Wendell vs. Valley, 6:15 p.m. (loser out)
• Filer vs. Glenus Ferry, 8 p.m. (loser out)
A-4 Southside sub-district tournament at Filer
• Murtaugh vs. Oddiey, 8 p.m. (loser out)

High school bowling

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IN BRIEF

Twin Falls youth wins Elks Hoop Shoot

TWIN FALLS — A Twin Falls youth is headed to the state Elks Hoop Shoot this Saturday after winning the regional shoot in a triple showdown shootoff. Blake Nielsen, 10, tied his competition in the first round of the Jan. 17 regional action, making 19 of 25 free throws. In the first two best-of-five showdowns, Blake tied his opponent with four and five, respectively. Blake won the contest in the third with a 4-of-5 performance.

The winners from Saturday's state competition in Boise will advance to Portland for the Western Regionals for a chance at the national competition in Springfield, Miss. Blake, a fourth-grader at L.B. Perrine Elementary, is the son of Kim and Pam Nielsen of Twin Falls.

Burley shoots hold 'Meat and Money' event

BURLEY — The Burley Trap Club will hold "Meat and Money" shoots starting at 11 a.m. on Saturday, Feb. 21, and Sunday, Feb. 22 and March 1 at the range, 850 W. 50 S. on Milner Dam Road. Meat and Money shoots are \$3 and guarantee cards are available. Competitory shoot against same ability level participants.

Compiled from staff and wire reports

By Eric Machacek Times-News writer

12 Indians earn trip to state touney

JEROME — The Buhl Indians are taking 12 wrestlers to the state tournament this year as they dominated Wood River and Jerome in the A-2, District 4 tournament Wednesday night.

Jerome had some troubles with injuries late in the season and wasn't completely healthy for the tournament.

'We had a great season,' said Jerome assistant coach Tim Matthews. 'We had a couple of injuries that hurt us.'

The story was just the opposite for the Indians. Except for one major injury, Buhl was back to health and ready to compete.

'I felt really good about the season,' said Buhl coach Scott Thompson.

12 Indians earn trip to state touney

'As long as we stay solid like we have been doing and we take care of business, we'll be great.'

Buhl's 152-pound four-time district champion Nick Nihill injured his right knee three weeks prior to the district tournament. Nihill nursed his knee and was able to compete in the tournament and take the championship home once again.

'I felt pretty good,' Nihill said. 'I'll be in better shape at state and I think I should be able to take it.'

Indian Anthony Bartlett is another four-time district champion who is

going to the state tournament. Bartlett qualified second in last year's state tournament and has high hopes this year after moving from 130 pounds to the 140-pound class.

'Buhl is going to go to state and we're going to be real tough to beat,' Bartlett said. 'I'm wrestling tough and I think I'm going to win it this year.'

Though Wood River's team is young, it wasn't to be left out. It has six freshmen in major weight classes but they competed well.

'We have a lot of young kids,' said Wood River coach Cory Goicoechea. 'We're taking five kids to state. We're

going to work real hard and I think we can compete well.'

Wood River's biggest hope for state is 275-pounder Boe Rushton. Rushton placed second-at state in the 275 class last year.

'I just try and win,' said Rushton. 'There's a kid from Sugar Salem that I want, but I'm just taking it one at a time.' Jerome is taking nine of its own wrestlers to state and they are looking to be tough.

'Our district is going to be real tough,' Goicoechea said. 'If we continue to wrestle well, we'll do good.'

The state tournament will take place February 26-28 in Pocatello.

State wrestling (Times-News Staff): 123-Michael (Carmichael) (2), 130-Jason (Lowe) (1), 135-Boe (Rushton) (2), 140-Boe (Rushton) (2), 145-Boe (Rushton) (2), 150-Boe (Rushton) (2), 155-Boe (Rushton) (2), 160-Boe (Rushton) (2), 165-Boe (Rushton) (2), 170-Boe (Rushton) (2), 175-Boe (Rushton) (2), 180-Boe (Rushton) (2), 185-Boe (Rushton) (2), 190-Boe (Rushton) (2), 195-Boe (Rushton) (2), 200-Boe (Rushton) (2), 205-Boe (Rushton) (2), 210-Boe (Rushton) (2), 215-Boe (Rushton) (2), 220-Boe (Rushton) (2), 225-Boe (Rushton) (2), 230-Boe (Rushton) (2), 235-Boe (Rushton) (2), 240-Boe (Rushton) (2), 245-Boe (Rushton) (2), 250-Boe (Rushton) (2), 255-Boe (Rushton) (2), 260-Boe (Rushton) (2), 265-Boe (Rushton) (2), 270-Boe (Rushton) (2), 275-Boe (Rushton) (2), 280-Boe (Rushton) (2), 285-Boe (Rushton) (2), 290-Boe (Rushton) (2), 295-Boe (Rushton) (2), 300-Boe (Rushton) (2)

Season's final rankings put Hagerman atop A-4 poll

The Associated Press

The season's final Associated Press high school basketball poll, which for weeks has flip-flopped Hagerman and Troy atop its A-4 rankings, put the Pirates at No. 1 at the end of the regular season.

Both teams have just one loss, but Hagerman's recent 20-point victories over Raft River and A-2 Jerome's junior varsity impressed more of the state's sportswriters and broadcasters than the Trojans' 73-39 blowout of Caldwell.

The rest of the A-4 rankings stayed the same, with Lakeside, Wilder and Mackay rounding out the top five. In a No. 1 vs. No. 2 match-up among the biggest schools, Skyline upset Highland of Pocatello, 58-45, and took over the top spot. The Rams fell to third behind Capital, which moved up one spot with two victories.

Coeur d'Alene and Pocatello improved their record to 16-4 with two victories and stayed in the final two spots in the A-1 rankings, and Borah of Boise failed to crack the top five despite first- and second-place votes.

Emmett was a near-unanimous choice for No. 1 among the A-2 teams, giving up just one first-place vote to No. 2 Fresno. Moscow dropped two positions to fifth after last week's loss to Kellogg, allowing Bishop Kelly and Snake River

High school top 5

Table with 2 columns: Team and Record. Rows include Hagerman (16-1), Troy (15-1), Lakeside (14-1), Wilder (13-1), Mackay (12-1).

remained fourth after a loss to the top-ranked Hornets, and West Jefferson edged Butte County by two points to enter the poll at No. 5.

Lipinski, Kwan nearly flawless on Olympic ice

Bobek goes bounce

The Associated Press

NAGAONO, Japan — Gold, silver, black and blue, Michelle was nearly perfect. Tura, too. But, oh, Nicole, what happened to you?

So went the wild dream of an Olympic sweep by U.S. women figure skaters. Michelle Kwan imagined herself in heaven and skated like an angel in the short program Wednesday night. Tara Lipinski summoned the vision of a cartoon princess, soaring gaily in her own ice palace.

Nicole Bobek? She didn't know what to think when her first triple lutz wrecked any hope of a sweep. It was a bomb of a show that left her sobbing.

The 1-2 punch of Kwan and Lipinski virtually guaranteed one of them will win the gold, the other the silver in the best showing by the United States in 42 years. It wasn't so much their position in the standings that separated Kwan and Lipinski from No. 3 Maria Butyrskaya of Russia, No. 4 Lu Chen of China, No. 5 Irina Slutskaya of Russia or No. 6 Surya Bonaly of France.

It was the way Kwan and Lipinski, the past two world champions, blended their artistry and athletic leaps so much more fluidly than anyone else.



More Olympics B4, B5

Kwan, pink in a red and pink sequin dress, melted her skating in perfect sync with piano accompaniment by Rachmaninoff as if the composer had written them just for her. 'Before I started, the 17-year-old Kwan said, "I heard people cheering and I thought, "I'm-in-heaven." People clapping, billions of people watching on TV and I'm skating. It's just me and the ice. When I'm on the ice, I don't think anybody can stop me.' She had "butterflies" in the warmth, but she put them to rest by thinking, "I've done this so many times, I can do it now. I've done everything possible. I've trained hard. I kind of knocked some sense into myself." She breezed through the eight required elements flawlessly, from her first combination — a triple lutz-double loop — to her final spiral. Her fine, quick footwork, her strong, graceful lines put her in a class by herself. The judges rewarded Kwan with... Please see SKATE, Page C5



SPORTS

A-4

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The Dietrich players hid their enthusiasm about the tournament and brought solemn faces to midcourt. But the Blue Devils started focused on basketball, starting strong and winning the game, 49-42.

"It was tough, but we had to be there ready to play," said Blue Devil senior Kristi Green. "We couldn't just give it to them."

Stuck with the role of the bad guy while everyone's heart ached for the Raiders, Dietrich played hard and in a classy fashion, full of respect for their opponent.

"We're imagining everyone in the state of Idaho, except for our people, were for them," said Dietrich coach Gene Shaw. "I don't feel real great about beating them myself."

In today's second round, Dietrich plays Shoshone, a 55-44 overtime winner against Midvale, at 8 p.m. at Kuna. Hagerman, which fell to powerful Troy 55-29, plays a loser-out contest at 1:45 p.m.

At Skyview, Raft River, after defeating Cambridge, takes on Sho-Ban in the quarterfinals at 6:30 p.m. Murtaugh, a loser to Sho-Ban, faces Cambridge at 1:45 p.m.

**Troy 55, Hagerman 29**  
Holding a 6-lead two minutes into the game, the 1997 state runner-up Tigers held Hagerman to less than 10 points, scoring 19 points of their own during that time.

Troy added another 18-2 blitz in the third quarter to emphasize its dominance.

If the Pirate defense packed it inside, the Tigers hit 3-pointers, making 10 of 18 for 55.2 percent of the misses on 30-plus-foot attempts at the end of a quarter. When Hagerman focused on the

perimeter, Troy ran its offense for layups.

"They're good. They're really good," said Pirates coach Jason Smith.

Not until the last three minutes of the third quarter, with the Tigers leading 41-27, did anyone besides Lisa Johnson, Jessica Johnson or Lindy Kirkland score for Troy. But they finished with 14, 14 and 15 points, respectively.

Scoring the Pirates' first four points of the game, Camille Karroll topped Hagerman with 10 points and eight rebounds.

**Rockland 58, Lakeside 48 2OT**  
Six-foot-1 senior Lisa May scored 24 points, including four in the second overtime as Rockland got by Lakeside 58-48.

That set up a quarterfinal game today between Rockland and Troy, which has won four state titles in the 1990s.

Brooke Hansen caught fire by proving defense star Troy the second quarter in building a lead over Lakeside. But the Knights

tried to keep the lead in the second half and tied the score at 46-46 with three seconds left.

Each team scored only two points in the first overtime, but the Bulldogs took advantage of offensive rebounds and second-chance points with Lakeside remaining cold from the field in the second extra period.

Rockland got 11 points each from guard Erin Furr and forward Crystal Perrmann, both sophomores. Lakeside was led by 13 points each from sophomore Maria Middleton

and senior guard Angela Flint.

**Cambridge 55, Raft River 35**  
About the most difficult thing the Trojans had to overcome Wednesday was a technical foul.

Once that mess up was corrected, Raft River dominated Cambridge the remainder of the game.

It looked like it might be a battle early on as the two teams duelled to a 6-5 Raft River lead. But Trojan post Jill Smith scored on a layup and then followed with a putback and four shot to take Raft River to 11-5.

Smith's twin sister Kim added another field goal on a putback and Cambridge never challenged again.

Brooke Hansen caught fire in the second quarter, scoring 12 of her game-high 19 points.

Brooke stepped up in the second quarter real early," said Raft River coach Randy Spaeth. "We've got to be real happy with the way things went (Wednesday). I thought we played well."

Not only did the Trojans put points on the board in the second quarter, but they were nearly scoreless for the first six minutes.

The Bulldogs' first bucket came in two minutes to tie in the half. But then the damage was done and Cambridge managed just three more points before the buzzer.

Raft River came out of the locker room and outscored Cambridge 10-4 to the midpoint of the third quarter. With the 46-19 lead, Trojans didn't miss a shot for the remainder of the game.

"Our second start came in and didn't give up anything," Spaeth said.

That could be key come Friday or Saturday. Since the A-4 portion of

the tournament was switched to 16 teams, players face the possibility of playing four straight days. Resting early could be crucial.

Raft River ended the game with three players in double digits, led by Brooke Hansen, who also had six steals. Tasha Hansen added 14, including three 3-pointers, and Jill Smith had 11.

Raft River faces Sho-Ban today at 6:30 p.m. at Skyview High School in Nampa. The two teams met twice during the regular season, Sho-Ban winning both.

**Sho-Ban 54, Murtaugh 37**  
Drawing the second ranked team in the state was tough enough for Murtaugh, but learning Wednesday that a former teammate had been killed may have been the Red Devils' undoing.

Bill, Murtaugh handled the pressure during the first half and applied some of its own on the Indians. In fact, the Red Devils held the game to a 10-0 lead.

And when it looked like Sho-Ban might start to pull away in the second quarter, Murtaugh's Tobee Bell scored on a pass from Hephworth. Bell followed with three points on a field goal and free throw to lead the Red Devils within three.

Then, Kerena Dye hit a short jumper, giving the buzzer to send Murtaugh into the locker room trailing 21-20.

But the second half belonged to the Red Devils. They outscored Indian team. Mardi Dawes and Rae Hutchinson took over, combining

for 15 of the team's 17 third-quarter points. That might not be enough.

"They are a big, physical team. That probably showed up in the second half percentage," said Murtaugh coach Jill Hamblin.

"They didn't beat us down the floor, we just didn't shoot well. Maybe it was the buzzer, or losing a teammate—I don't know."

Even though Bell ended the game with 14 points, the Red Devils and though Murtaugh stayed with the Indians the first half after not being expected to win, Hamblin said the loss was tough on the team.

"We didn't come up here to do well. We came up here to win," the coach lamented.

Murtaugh still has chance at the consolation championship. The Red Devils play Cambridge today at Skyview High School in Nampa at 1:45 p.m.

**Shoshone 55, Midvale 44 OT**  
The Indians played well during their first session, outscoring Midvale 11-0.

But for what got them through 32 minutes of regulation with a tied score was too tough for players and coaches to find a reason for it happening.

Chances are the two dozen red and white balloons with "Good Luck" printed on them brought to the Indians' bench by the team's Kuna hostess Carol Rawlings did the trick.

"First-game jitters, definitely," said Shoshone senior F.W. Williams, who led the Indians with 17 points. "Our philosophy is we always have a ugly game and then a good game. This was the ugly game."

It was ugly enough that the Indians made only 16 of 56 shots during their game.

Lucky for them that Midvale wasn't much better, making 21 of 63 shots. Shoshone won the game by outscoring the Raiders 2-0 from the free-throw line. The Indians made 9-of-14 free shots in the four-minute overtime to clinch the game.

"I thought that in the overtime we relaxed and ran our offense a little better, played defense a little better and made some free throws," said Shoshone coach Tim Chapman. Anna Cox added 10 points for the Indians.

**Other scores: Greenleaf Valley 54, Kootenai 53, Genesee 48, Greenleaf Friends 43**

Caray

Caray had a heart attack Saturday at a nightclub-restaurant while with his wife, Dutchie. The heart of brain damage caused by the attack, said Harlan Corenman, Eisenhower Medical Center spokesman.

A broadcaster since 1941, Caray became a household name through his Chicago Cubs games for WGN-TV.

He was immediately recognizable for his thick, oversized glasses and raspy,

Caray was a broadcaster for the St. Louis Cardinals for 25 years and for the Chicago White

sing-along rendition of "Take Me Out to the Ball Game" over the public address system during the season-opening game.

Caray was a broadcaster for the St. Louis Cardinals for 25 years and for the Chicago White

Sox for 11 years before moving across town to Wrigley Field in 1982.

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Cardinals in 1953. "They sent me a tape of him and said, 'We want you to be like him.'" But Caray said he never saw any video I could do that. There's only one guy who could broadcast like him."

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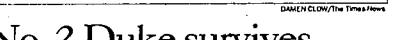
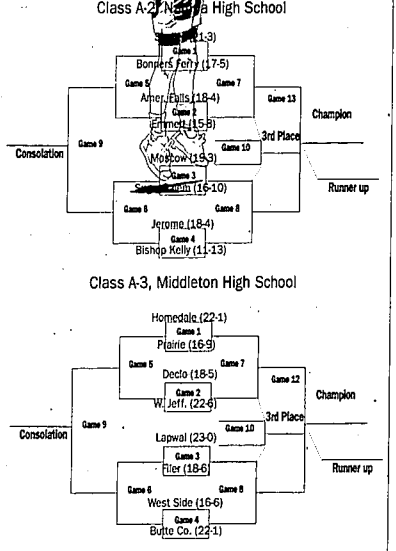
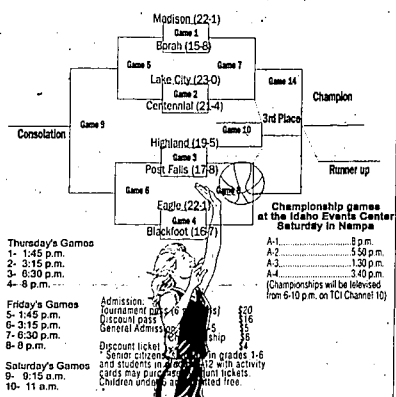
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# 1998 Idaho high school girls' basketball championships

Class A-1, Idaho Events Center, Nampa



# Familiar faces make tourney showing

### A-3 state preview

**By Matt Pomer The Times-News**

The Wildcats of Filer are ranked third.

Filer has shown it can compete at the state level, winning the 1997 state volleyball championship.

But the way to advance in the winners' bracket should be a challenge.

The Wildcats of the North can be summed up in three words - quick, athletic and aggressive.

"They're very athletic. They like to get up and down the court quickly," said Filer coach Brett Wright. "Their average score is about 70."

The Wildcats of the South may not be quite as quick, athletic and aggressive but do have a blue-collar work ethic, a "don't quit" attitude and the ability to vary their style of play to match that of their opponents.

Filer will have to stop 5-9 sophomore Jael McCormack who has led last year in the championship game rattle off 34 or 35 points," Wright said.

Lapwai also relies on 5-7 junior guard Venice Guillory and 5-11 sophomore top Jalene

Powaukoe.

"I think if we can get them in a half court we can get them to match up pretty well," Wright said. "We have to limit turnovers, set up the offense... and be patient."

Other than that, Filer has to break Lapwai's full-court press.

"Nobody has given us a chance to win," said Wright. "I think the girls take that as a challenge."

**Declo (18-5) vs. West Jefferson (22-6)**

The Hornets, by virtue of winning District 4, have a much easier road to the championship than their district counterparts from Filer.

"It was a big key for us," said Declo coach Kim Johnson of winning the top seed in the Canyon Conference. "It's easier for us to go through the top bracket."

Easier maybe. But still no small chore.

The Panthers are a big team - four players stand 5'11 or taller - that likes to stay in the half-court offense if given the oppor-

tunity. West Jefferson works a steady offense and pounds the ball in low to its big players.

Declo won't have the height to win against West Jefferson but the Hornets are quick, and the Panthers might not have outside game necessary to stay with the Hornets.

West Jefferson wasn't in the tournament fast season, but does have experienced players. All five starting players return from last year's team.

Declo will look to junior Anna Bateman to lead at the point. But the play of her teammates will be crucial.

"We're going to attack the point guard (Bateman) and see if we can shut her down," said Panther coach Larry Niederer. Johnson said she will try to force West Jefferson into the Hornets' running game.

"We just have to do the normal stuff," Johnson said. "We win against the Panthers, would likely send Declo into a matchup with Homedale (22-1). The Trojans handed the Hornets an opening-round loss last year."

**Filer (18-6) vs. Lapwai (23-0)**

Filer enters with one of the toughest draws in the tournament. Lapwai holds an undefeated record and the top spot in the state poll. The 1997 state runner-up returns all five starters.

**Twin Falls - The Jerome Tigers, who have never won a state championship in girls' basketball, hope to celebrate their last year in the A-2 ranks with the school's first title.**

Jerome defeated the defending state champion Buhl Indians twice in the district tournament to earn the berth at state.

The Tigers (18-4), who move up to the A-1 classification next fall, head to the A-2 state girls' basketball tournament tonight. Jerome faces Bishop Kelly (11-13) at 8 p.m. at Nampa High School.

Jerome swept its regular-season meetings with Bishop Kelly, winning on the road by one (43-42), then running past them at home, 56-38.

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fatigue and pressure factors that other teams will. We can do different things with who we have," added Skyles.

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# Jerome Tigers face Bishop Kelly 1 more time

### A-2 state preview

**By John Derr Times-News writer**

**TWIN FALLS - The Jerome Tigers, who have never won a state championship in girls' basketball, hope to celebrate their last year in the A-2 ranks with the school's first title.**

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**TCI to air title games**

TWIN FALLS - TCI Cablevision will air the Idaho state high school girls' basketball championships Saturday on Community Channel 10 (Channel 16 in Burley).

The A1 (8 p.m.) and A2 (6 p.m.) championships will be broadcast by NBC2 weekly sports anchor Mike Boyle, with color analysis filed by Todd Colman, the head coach of the Aberdeen College of Idaho women's basketball team.

The boys' basketball championships will be aired on the same channel Saturday, March 7.

solid players who do most of the damage against their opponents. The Bulldogs (17-5) counter with one of the leading scorers in the state, Amber Polson.

No. 3 American Falls (18-4), who split with Buhl and features a solid backcourt, takes on Emmet (15-8). The Huskies, who lost twice to Jerome, have a pair of big posts that could make things difficult for the Beavers.

Moscow (19-3), the second-ranked team in the state, highlights the bottom half of the bracket. The Beavers, who also have a big presence in the paint and a good point guard, battle Sugar-Salem (16-10), who is known as a fast-breaking team.

"Our girls are excited. We don't have pressure on a few players because we have 11 that play and contribute. Besides, who really knows who Jerome is," added Skyles.

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# No. 2 Duke survives scare by Clemson, 70-66

CLEMSON, S.C. (AP) - No. 2 Duke blew a large lead to Clemson for the second time this season before Trojan Langdon's Jeff Sheppard lifted the Blue Devils to a 70-66 victory Wednesday night.

Duke lost a 15-point lead down the stretch and trailed 64-63 with 1:30 to go. But Langdon, who scored 15 of his 17 points in the second half, converted a free throw after his driving layup with 23 seconds remaining, and Chris Carrwell hit his foul shot to keep Duke (24-2, 13-1 Atlantic Coast Conference) ahead.

**Iowa 88, No. 5 Purdue 69**

IOWA CITY, Iowa - Kent McCausland scored 16 points and Ricky Davis and Ryan Bowen each had 14 as Iowa (18-8 overall, 7-5 Big Ten) used three timeouts to defeat No. 5 Purdue, snapping the Boilermakers' seven-game winning streak.

Kyle Galloway, making his second straight start, scored 12 points for Iowa, which defeated Purdue for the fourth straight time.

Brian Cardinal scored 17 points. Brad Miller 15 and Chad Austin 12 for the Boilermakers (22-5, 10-3), who dropped 14 games behind conference leader Michigan State with three games remaining in the regular season.

**No. 8 Kentucky 79, Florida 54**

GAINESVILLE, Fla. - Nazr Mohammed scored 19 points and Jeff Sheppard added 18 as eighth-ranked Kentucky avenged an earlier loss to Florida.

Kentucky (23-4, 11-2 Southeast Conference) rebounded from a nine-point loss at home to Mississippi and won for the 11th time in its last 12 meetings with Florida (13-10, 6-7), which finished without suspended star guard Jason Williams.

# Men's college basketball

**No. 15 Mississippi 83, LSU 57**

BATON ROUGE, La. - Keith Carter scored 24 points, hitting 4 of 6 from 3-point range, and No. 15 Mississippi won its fourth straight game.

**No. 16 Arkansas 96, No. 13 South Carolina 68**

FAVETTEVILLE, Ark. - Pat Bradley scored a career-high 33 points and Kareem Reid keyed a late surge as No. 16 Arkansas held off No. 13 South Carolina.

**Rhode Island 87, No. 18 Massachusetts 85, 2 OT**

AMHERST, Mass. - Curtino Mobley scored 26 points, including a basket with 68 seconds left in the second overtime to put Rhode Island ahead for good as the Rams upset No. 18 Massachusetts.

Charlton Clarke scored a career-high 24 points for Massachusetts, including a 3-pointer with 1.6 seconds left in regulation to tie the game 68-all and three free throws to send it into a second extra period tied at 78.

**No. 23 Illinois 69, Northwestern 57**

CHAMPAIGN, Ill. - Kevin Turner scored 28 points as No. 23 Illinois beat Northwestern and moved into second place in the Big Ten.

The Illini (19-8 overall, 11-3 Big Ten) made 11 of their 18 3-point shots in the game, which was their 19th straight win over the Wildcats (9-14, 2-11) at Assembly Hall.

Northwestern was led by Evan Eschmeyer with 18 points and 10 rebounds, his 17th double-double of the season.

**No. 2 Connecticut won stomp St. John's with balanced attack**

STORRS, Conn. (AP) - Nylesha Sales moved closer to becoming Connecticut's top scorer as the Huskies mowed within one win of yet another Big East title.

Sales led a balanced scoring attack with 16 points as No. 2

# Declo, Kimberly advance in District 4 bracket

**High school sports**

Kimberly hit 11-15 down the stretch for the win.

The victory advanced the Bulldogs a shot at the top-ranked Hornets on Monday. Wendell takes on the Valley Vikings tonight at 6:15 p.m. in a loser-out game.

**Declo 76, Filer 61**

The Hornets don't look much like an undefeated basketball team when you take them on the court, but any team that played them this season will say they can be a terror when the buzzer sounds to start the first period.

Just ask the Wildcats.

Filer won the tip, but that's about it. Declo used its speed to pick the Wildcats pocket at every turn. The program said the Hornet guard Seth Christensen stands 5-10, it actually about 5-8, but he plays over 6 feet.

Christensen led the Hornet charge with a handful of steal for the night and helped them to a 12-7 first quarter advantage.

By the end of the second, thanks to Eric Howards nine points, Declo had the lead and was getting closer. Six Hornets teamed up in the fourth to hand Filer the loss.

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# Mighty Tomba makes unspectacular run

The Associated Press

**NAGANO, Japan** — It took 13 days for Alberto Tomba to make his Nagano debut. It wasn't worth the wait.

The powerful Italian skier, whose resume includes three Olympic golds and two silvers, skidded through a gate near the top of the giant slalom course and ploved into a snow fence. Tomba, who lost a tooth in the spill, gingerly rubbed his left hip while getting up, but said he hoped to race in Saturday's slalom.

"My race was so short that I cannot remember it," said Tomba, who only made it through the first gates. "I found myself flipping just at the moment I felt I was getting into the race."

— Alberto Tomba

Hermann Maier, who had a spectacular wipeout of his own earlier in the games but bounced back to take a gold medal, was the only skier after the first run of the giant slalom. Maier was followed by his Austrian teammates Christian Mayer, a bronze medal-

ist in giant slalom at the 1994 Lillehammer Olympics, and Stefan Eberharter.

Tomba's Italian teammate, Deborah Compagnoni, outperformed her renowned countryman. She collected a silver medal in the women's slalom, finishing behind gold medalist Hilde Gerg of Germany on a Friday night MST. (We'd send a night MST). The bronze went to Zali Steggall, who won Australia's first skiing medal ever.

Sweden, the defending World Cup overall and slalom champion, slipped and fell for the second time in as many slalom races this week.

With the closing ceremony three days away, Germany led the chase with 22 medals (7 gold, 8 silver, 7 bronze). Norway was second with 19 (7-8-4), while Russia (8-4-1) and Austria (3-3-7) were tied for third.

The Americans, after picking up two golds in the freestyle slalom, now have 10 (5-1-4).

• NORDIC COMBINED: The



Tasha Nelson, of Mound, Minn., passes a gate during her first run in the women's slalom competition of the Olympic Games Thursday in Shiga Gorge, Japan.

first half of the Nordic team combined brought disappointment for the home team, two-time defending champion Japan.

Two days after 50,000 fans saw Japan win the gold medal in 120-meter team jumping, the host nation struggled with its jumps in

the Nordic combined team event. As a result, two-time defending champion Japan was fifth Thursday (Wednesday night

MST) heading into the cross-country portion.

"The Japanese team did not make any grave mistakes," said team member Gen Tomita. "So we're still in with a chance of a medal."

It will be a difficult task. Japan will start the cross-country race Finland, Austria is in second place, four seconds behind Finland, followed by Norway (8 seconds) and the Czech Republic.

The United States finished the jumping in ninth place, with 2 minutes, 45 seconds to make up on the leader Friday.

**HOCKEY:** While the U.S. hockey team flourished, the gold medal favorites, on a team whipped Kazakhstan 4-1 behind goalie Patrick Roy. The undefeated Czechs are on the Czechs in one of Friday's semifinals.

The path to the gold appeared a little easier after Wednesday, with the United States eliminating the defending gold medalist, Sweden — forced to play without defenseman Ulf Samuelsson — upset 2-1 by Finland. Samuelsson was buried from play because he holds a U.S. passport.

## Idahoans in Nagano get into Olympic spirit

**SALT LAKE CITY (AP)** — Utah may get the headlines, glory and most of the profits from the 2002 Winter Games, but its neighbor to the west has been busy. Idaho officials expect the Olympics four years hence to bring in \$150 million to \$200 million in new economic activity along with athletes looking for pre-Olympic training and competition.

"It will only make the whole 2002 experience better for our state," said Carl Wilgus, tourism division administrator for Idaho's Department of Commerce.

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Wilgus is in Nagano, Japan, for the 1998 Winter Games, "getting into the flavor of (how this goes)," along with Dana Gaston, a Boise-based sales manager for Northwest Airlines.

Wilgus and Gaston are part of a state effort to make sure Idaho shares in the economic and social benefits of having the Winter Games across the border.

They hope to sell the Gem State to everyone from Olympic athletes looking for a place to train to tourists traveling to and from the Wasatch Front. They're targeting Utahns, too.

One of their goals is lure Salt Lake area residents away from the Olympic area. They're advertising campaign features messages such as "avoid the crowds" and "experience the solitude."

Two copies of "Idaho's 2002 Winter Games Strategy" were turned up on a table at the Main

Press Center in Nagano.

"We're just looking for a few crumbs that fall on the floor — \$150 million is all we need," Wilgus said.

Over the next four years, Idaho will spend \$750,000 trying to reach that goal. About half of the seed money is coming from the private sector, Wilgus said. Last week, Idaho Gov. Philip Batt created a 15-member committee to coordinate and promote the state's effort.

Other states, including neighboring Nevada, are expected to attempt to capitalize on the million-plus visitors to the 2002 Winter Games are expected to attract.

Salt Lake City's success in getting the Games will hopefully clarify the strategy of the entire region, Wilgus said.

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The potatoes are already known worldwide thanks to McDonalds, and Salt Valley skier Steve Nouri won her fame by winning a gold medal in the women's giant slalom.

Idaho's plan was put together with the help of a consultant and tourism professor at George Washington University.

Wilgus and Gaston arrived in Nagano Tuesday and are planning to leave Japan Sunday, the final day of the 1998 Winter Games.

with them "to experience what I'm experiencing now and to see what the culture is like."

Andrea Anderson, of Alice C. Harris Intermediate in Tremonton, also was enjoying the trip.

"I've never really been away from home very much and when I am I'm usually with my parents, so when I can learn how to be more independent and learn about different people from different countries," she said.

The students, accompanied by their chaperones, left Utah Monday, arrived in Tokyo on Tuesday and traveled to their accommodations in Matsumoto, about an hour by train from Nagano.

The aerials competition marked the start of a busy day that later included a visit to see what Temple and attendance at the downtown Nagano ceremony where Stone and Bergoust received their gold medals.

At Zenkoji, the junior ambassadors heard from SLOC President Frank Joklik, who encouraged them to appreciate athletes' efforts, and to take him to them to Utah the knowledge that Americans and Japanese have much in common.

## Sun Valley biathlete fights the odds

Both home and abroad

**NOZAWA ONSSEN, Japan (AP)** — The questions were always the same for Ntala's Skinner's parents.

"Doesn't your daughter have anything better to do?" people would ask. Did she really want to learn to ski hard and shoot straight?

All that born on skis, getting her first rifle at 13, Ntala did learn. She grew up in a Sun Valley community that gave her the support needed to make it in biathlon — a sport that, at best, remains on the fringe in America.

Skinner and veteran Tracy Woolley are the top women biathletes in the United States, routinely trouncing the competition at home.

Up to international competition, however, and the situation changes radically. Skinner ranks No. 58 in the World Cup and Woolley is 63rd. Her father, a one-time Peace Corps volunteer in Cameroon,

moved the family to Sun Valley because it offered better training opportunities.

But biathlon races in the United States were few, and it was extremely hard — especially for a woman — to get into a national-level training camp.

These days, Skinner said, things have improved. Junior programs have attracted talent, and the U.S. military's two-year World Class Athlete Program provides jobs and training opportunities at the same time.

Four of the five women Olympians serve in the armed forces, a closely knit group living around a base in the tiny Vermont town of Jericho, America's biathlon capital, and training or competing year-round.

Woolley, 29, is the exception, preferring a less-regimented life and critical of the American effort.

"I'm unpredictable. Every year the level of support is different," she said. "Three years ago the

men's team couldn't even go to Europe for World Cup races because the money ran out."

So she lives frugally in the Alpine village of Kuopio, training with German biathletes and living rent-free at the house of her boyfriend's sister. Her debts mount, and she still owes \$12,000 from the Czechs where she competed in cross-country.

The next Winter Games are on home ground, Salt Lake City in 2002, but neither Skinner nor Woolley has decided whether to continue in the sport.

Skinner, 24, is thinking about marriage to Canadian biathlete Kevin Quinlan and may complete college. She wants to return to Sun Valley and repay her hometown by fostering young talent.

Woolley said she would stay "in a heartbeat" if there were a steady training stipend.

"I'm still improving," she said. "I don't mind the top 10. I'm world class. Otherwise I wouldn't be here."

## Short-track skating compares to roller derby on ice

**NAGANO, Japan (AP)** — Eric Flaim swears this is it, his last Olympic short-track skating competition. No more roller derby on ice for him. Been there. Done that.

Of course, Cathy Turner said the same thing.

There's something about this demolition-derby event that keeps bringing them back. Call it the lure of the pack, a sort of sirens' song that compels skaters to chase each other around like Times Square at rush hour and then come back for more.

CBS will show the short-track skaters Thursday night, covering the men's and women's 500-meter races and the men's 5,000-meter relay. Also scheduled is the women's 1,000-meter speed skating, the women's slalom, the men's giant slalom, cross country skiing and team slalom jumping.

And for the night owls, there's a hockey semifinal game beginning at 10:35 p.m. MST tonight.

Short track is a sort of first cousin to speed skating. The difference is the clock doesn't determine the winner. Instead, what matters most is who crosses the finish line first. And please, no pushing or shoving on the way to get there. Colliding with or obstructing an opponent is strictly prohibited.

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Olympic speedskater Eric Flaim, shown here during the U.S. Short Track Speedskating Championships in March 1997, says this is his last Olympic short-track skating competition.

make it more understandable.

"Some people think it's like gambling or roller derby, that the one left on their feet is the winner, that it's about staying on your feet, that it's a lucky sport. But that's not the case. People don't always stay on their feet in the downhill and nobody says that's a lucky sport."

The 35-year-old Turner, who won gold medals in 1992 and 1994, has retired three times. Though she'd

had no racing action since Lillehammer, she competed here in the 3,000-meter relay as the Americans finished fifth.

"I said I was ready for a challenge," Turner said. "It's not a matter of me winning gold medals because if I'd stayed in training, I'd be there."

Turner explained what it's like on the short track when will meet power in those scrums with other

skaters.

"I'm so proud of being an aggressive skater," she said. "You can't be intimidated by the big girls. They like to pass inside, and if I wasn't as aggressive as I am, if I saw one of those big Canadian girls passing on the inside, I'd say, 'Oh, go ahead.'"

"Don't hold your breath, waiting for that to happen. It's not her style."

"That just makes me want to skate faster," Turner said. "That just gives me another challenge. When she goes out, that's a challenge to me."

Flaim, the only skater to win Olympic medals in both short and long track, carried the flag for the U.S. team at the opening ceremony and was a one-race skater in the 5,000-meter relay.

"The thing I like about short-track is that every race is different," he said. "There's always different strategies going on. There are different things that happen in the race, tactics."

The relays are great because you're always going about for seven minutes. Boom, you're out there. You get slung and you're going into the turn with all that speed and you're just hanging on. It's a real thrill. It's so exciting."

Of course, there's also the bumping part. And the falling part. "Anything can happen and you get knocked out and that's it," Flaim said.

## Dutch celebrate medal haul, Gunda hopes to be the greatest

**NAGANO, Japan (AP)** — Jennifer Rodriguez doesn't like the 5,000 meters. But she's willing to get there. Colliding with and obstructing an opponent is strictly prohibited.

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"She's going to be a legend," Rodriguez said. "It's an honor just to be skating with her."

The 31-year-old Niemann-Stirnemann came to Nagano with five medals and added two more with gold in the 3,000 and silver in the 1,500. She was denied the top spot in the 1,500 only because Marianne Timmer of the Netherlands set a world record.

"You have to go on the ice knowing you are a strong skater,

knowing that any of us could win, and bring the form and faith in yourself, bring everything into the ice," Niemann-Stirnemann said. "When you just have to see what happens?"

Kirsten Hagemann and Rodriguez are America's top hopefuls in Friday's 5,000, but neither was considered a strong medal contender in the longest race for women. Holm is only 17, while Rodriguez hasn't skated an international 5,000 all season.

"It's not my best event, not my favorite event," said Rodriguez, the 21-year-old from south Florida who's skating four distances in her first Olympics.

At least the young Americans didn't strategize on Sunday during the country's speedskating hopes into the final race. Chris Vitura ensured that the U.S. didn't have a worry about carrying the country's speedskating medal shoutout since 1984 when she captured a surprising bronze in the 1,500 on Monday.



# Lipinski soars in dreamland after strong short skate

NAGANO, Japan (AP) — Second place after the short figure skating program was just fine for 15-year-old Tara Lipinski.

Lipinski skated a flawless program Wednesday night. She found that she joyfully grasped her head with both hands as it ended. It was a special moment for the youngster from Sugar Land, Texas.

"I was so excited because it's the Olympics," she said. "It only comes every four years. You don't know how many you'll be in. It was my chance and I proved to everyone that I can handle all the pressure."

Lipinski knew just how well she had skated, even before her scores were posted.

"It thought I did a great job," she said. "Not even technically, I mean emotionally it was the best moment. I just felt like crying when I did everything. It was that happiness that you get every once in a while."

"I can't even describe the feeling. It's that feeling that it seems so close to the moment when you do it, it's like a miracle."

Included in her program was a triple flip that Lipinski turned with no trouble at all. "Once I landed that, I said, 'Everything's fine now.'"

And it was. Wearing a beige skating outfit with a blue bow and a belt, she danced to the music from the film "Anastasia," Lipinski nailed every jump with ease.

Her face lit up as she landed each element with a confident, gleeful smile from the defending world champion.

"It felt so great, I wished it was a longer program," she said. "I just enjoyed the moment. I was so relieved when I finally started skating. I thought, 'This is what I really want.' I took my time."



American Tara Lipinski celebrates after completing her short program Wednesday in Nagano, Japan.

"There was nothing more I could do. I couldn't ask for anything better. It gives me a lot of confidence going into the long program."

Coch Richard Callaghan was

delighted with her performance. "All I wanted was for Tara to be trained so that everything technical was automatic, so that her muscles reacted like they do every day," he said. "She looked

### Today's TV schedule

11-4 p.m. — (MT) Even Coverage: Nordic combined jumping, biathlon, short track speedskating. Preview: bobbed, alpine skiing, speedskating. Review: alpine skiing.

7:30 a.m.; 8:00-9 a.m. — (CBS) Preview of ladies figure skating, women's slalom, women's speedskating, men's and women's short track speedskating, nordic combined and semifinals men's ice hockey.

like she was on a mission. She was energized."

"There had been a few last-minute instructions from coach to student but afterward, Callaghan admitted he couldn't remember what he had told the youngster. "Something stupid, I think, but it worked," he said.

Lipinski called her performance as good as she has ever had, a personal 6.0 that earned high enough scores to put her in first place in the standings — until rival Michelle Kwan hit the ice. Then Lipinski slipped to second.

No problem, she said. "You don't think about placement," she said. "I just go out and skate the best I can. I like being second. You're really motivated to go out and get it."

Kwan drew the first skating position in the final group for Friday's long program, when the gold medal will be awarded. Lipinski will skate next to last.

Would Tara, faced with having to come from behind, put something special into that final skate? "I'll have her repertoire in a unique triple loop-triple loop, a jump no other skater employs in her routine."

Lipinski turned coy on that one. "I don't know," she said. "You all have to watch."

# U.S. skater's magic disappears

NAGANO, Japan (AP) — Her magic was gone with her first jump. Her pride was gone with her second.

Nicole Bobek was already in trouble after the first jump of the ice Wednesday night during the women's short program. Her shoulders heaved as she awaited her marks, and she never looked up when they flashed.

No need to. The old magic that reappeared at last month's U.S. championships had vanished again.

And so had any hope of a medal — even if by U.S. women in Olympic figure skating.

Bobek's 6.3 finished suddenly became 1-2 when Michelle Kwan and Tara Lipinski finished first and second, and Bobek finished 17th.

"Obviously, she was nervous, OK?" her coach, Christina Fassi, said afterward. "More nervous than she ever has been, for sure. She's very upset, and she does not want to speak to anyone."

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on her face said, "I'm done." Then she cut a jump from a triple to a double.

Then she stepped out of a double axel, her feet flying wildly instead of being wrapped tightly.

In short, she made mistakes on every jump she did.

Her layback spin, usually so beautiful, she drops her head back and extends her arms high above her head.

And with music from "Zerba the Greek" beginning to quicken, she crowd-started clapping, as if trying to push her along.

As soon as she finished with a combination spin, she bowed, dropped her head and began a long, slow skate off the ice.

Fassi tried to comfort her, hugging her but she was too tense.

"I had to see a skater who works really hard at home, comes here and has a disappointment," said Michelle Kwan, who trains at the same Lake Arrowhead, Calif., facility as Bobek. "I know she will be strong enough to make it to the free skate and skate well."

No matter what she does, it won't be enough. Bobek's marks ranged only from 4.2s to 4.7s for required elements and 5.0s to 5.5s for artistry. Even if she skates perfectly and the top marks come her way, she has no chance at a medal. Top 10 might not even be realistic.

# Embarrassed, beaten U.S. hockey team offers no excuses for dismal performance

NAGANO, Japan (AP) — Stunned by the Americans and beaten, one by one by the NHL millionaires peeled off their Team USA jerseys and packed for home.

"I'm sure I'm going to be apologizing for a long time. I'm sure we're going to hear about it for a long time," Mike Modano said. "That part is going to be tough to deal with. But what's done is done."

What's done is the U.S. Olympic hockey team, the dream team of American dreams, the team that beat Canada in the 1998 World Cup. A team that couldn't miss, but did.

50-goal scorers and 17 other NHL stars weren't enough to stop the Czech Republic and were beaten 4-1 Wednesday in the quarterfinals of the first Olympic tournament featuring NHL players.

There was no way to excuse it and no one tries to.

John LeClair, the NHL's second-leading goal-scorer who was shut out in four Olympic games, said the team just didn't play hard enough.

"I don't see how anybody can go home," he said, "and say we gave it our all shot."

Said Brett Hull: "The pressure was there, no question. But we should thrive on that; we're professional athletes."

The same Team USA that was expected to emerge with a gold medal — or at least silver — instead heads home in sixth place.

"It was the biggest waste of time — ever," U.S. alternate captain Keith Tkachuk said.

But he will play well from the start. ... This is awful, it's devastating. From the opening shot, we weren't (good) enough to do anything. We were just disappointed."

The United States finished 1-3 and was outscored 12-4 by the only three good teams it faced. Now, the record medal-less run extends

to five Olympics. The U.S. team broke won so much as a bronze since the 1980 Miracle on Ice gang captured gold in Lake Placid.

The Americans took 39 shots at Czech goalie Dominik Hasek, but only Modano could score. They made defensive mistakes that led to three goals. And they didn't get enough clutch saves by Mike Richter to give themselves a chance to defeat Hasek.

Like an octopus in a goalie's mask, Hasek seemingly had eight padded limbs. Flopping and scrambling, jumping and lunging, he was almost impossible to beat from any angle.

"Our big guys couldn't find a way to score," U.S. coach Ron Wilson said. "When you outshoot teams, it's a matter of finishing your opportunities. We didn't and you live with it. We feel we let a lot of people down."

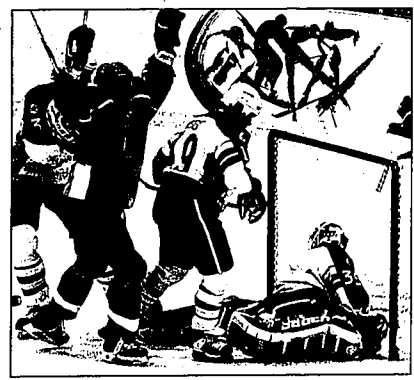
The loss came one day after the U.S. women's hockey team won the sport's first Olympic gold medal by beating Canada 3-1. Many of the women were in the stands to watch the men play, and like most of the pro-American crowd at Big Hat Arena, they filed out in stunned silence at game's end.

"Everybody's shocked and disappointed," Modano said. "A lot of guys are frustrated, thinking it was a waste of time ... to come over here at all."

When it was over, Tony Amonte broke his stick over the boards and flipped it into the ice. Heads bowed, the Americans shook their opponents' hands and dejectedly left the ice.

"We came here with expectations of gold," Wilson said. "It's something that will always be in the back of your mind. What if?"

When if the team had tried just a little harder to win the round-robin games that established the quarterfinal matchups? One more victory ... and they would have avoided Hasek.



Czech Republic's Martin Rucinsky, arms upraised, celebrates after scoring against U.S. Olympic goaltender Mike Richter. The U.S. team lost the contest, 4-1.

"We had to play better in the preliminary round" to get a higher quarterfinal seed, U.S. captain Chris Chelios said. "We put ourselves in position to play against the best goaltender in the world. If we had finished higher and peppered Finland with (39) shots, I don't think we would have lost."

Said Wilson: "I kept saying the first three games didn't matter. Now I look back and we should have done things differently."

Now picked the Czech Republic as a serious gold medal contender, but it is 3-1, a lone loss coming 2-1 to Russia in round-robin play.

Hasek, MVP in the NHL last season, has won three Vezina trophies as the league's top goalie. Using his unique, scrambling

style, he has allowed only five goals in the Olympics. Seeking its first medal since the split of Czechoslovakia after the 1995 Olympics, the Czech Republic will meet either Canada or Kazakhstan in Friday's semifinals. Czechoslovakia won three silvers and three bronzes but never a gold.

So instead of parlaying some of the world's best talent into the international hockey world's biggest prize, the U.S. players are doing the same thing they've done so often. They are being "easier," Modano said. "Now it seems like it's over before we ever got started."

After the double axel I was thinking, 'I wish this was a 4-minute program.' I just wanted to keep going for another 4 minutes."

Lipinski's coach, Richard Callaghan, called her skating "her best emotional and artistic performance ever. It was especially impressed by the speed she generated."

"Technically she is good, but tonight the artistry shined more than the technical," he said. "She looked like she was on a mission. She looked energized to go out there and do it."

Lipinski drew marks of 5.6 to 5.8 for the required elements, and 5.6 to 5.9 for presentation.

# Women's hockey team puts on best show on ice

NAGANO, Japan — Here's how excited I got about women's ice hockey: I was actually starting to feel hostile toward Canada. That's right: Canada. Our friendly neighbor to the North. The country that has given us so many wonderful gifts, such as Dan Akroyd, Canadian bacon, the first X-Files and ... the list just goes on and on.

Usually I like Canada. But then I got swept up in this bitter rivalry between their women's hockey team and our women's hockey team, which pretty much hate each other.

These are the two best women's hockey teams in the world, and you know it. They are TOUGH, these women. They fly around the ice and whip the puck back and forth and drill each other with snovits and slam into the boards hard enough that you expect teeth to land in the balcony.

Granted, they sometimes emit high-pitched squeals when they do these things, but that only adds to the charm.

They played two wonderful games here. The first one, which was not for the gold medal, was played in front of a crowd consisting predominantly of Canadian rooters waving Canadian flags. I think the United States population is 267 (3,527) is over here for the Olympics.

That first game was the most violent Olympic competition I have ever seen other than when the press corps boards a bus. There were all kinds of penalties for high-sticking, body-checking, illegal hits and saws, etc. Also some of the players and coaches were saying words that you generally do not say to your Friendly Neighbor.

It looked bad for the U.S. team, which was losing 4-1, in the last period. But then, in a wild, incredible stretch, the United States scored six straight goals to win, 7-4.

Despite the fact that I was sitting in the press section, which were not allowed to take objective observers, I was WAY fired up. I wanted to charge into the stands and say to the Canadian fans, "It's not objective, I know. Let's get it on RIGHT NOW, Maple Breath!" But I decided not to do this because it would have been unprofessional, plus, these were large Canadians

armed with flagpoles. That game was the stage for the championship game, a few days later. In between, there was a lot of trash-talking from the U.S. media in the news media. The Canadian position was basically: "Hey, we're going to win because we INVENTED hockey, eh?" The U.S. response was basically: "Yes, but you're Canada, for God's sake! Your money has pictures of beavers on it!"

And so the stage was set for the showdown game. Once again, there were a lot of Canadians on hand, although there were also quite a few spectators who apparently have not seen a lot of ice hockey. I say this because after the game had been going for quite a while, the public-address announcer said to the English and Japanese, for no apparent reason: "Ladies and gentlemen, please pay attention to the puck." So THAT'S the secret!

The second game was far less violent than the first, but far more intense, because it was for the gold medal. I put holes in my press-section seat while the game was in progress in a very unbecoming manner. As I'm sure you know by now, the U.S. women, who, like led to the most bitter-tweet scene I've ever seen here on the Canadian women, having played their hearts out, stood in a line, waiting, as is the custom in hockey, for the trophy. The winners' hands, tears pouring down their faces as they watched the U.S. women, understandably, going insane with joy, a few feet away, a million miles away.

I know that women's hockey is not the glamour sport here; that would be men's hockey, with its millionaire NHL stars. I know that the women players are not as big or fast or strong as the men; I know the men would beat the women in a contest, but I also know that the men will never give us a better game.

And, just for the record: Canada, you're OK.

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HUMOR Dave Barry

## Skate

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women's figure skating medals, and none will this year. Bobek's botched performance — a spill on a triple lutz — 20 seconds into her program, and mistakes on every other jump — assured that. The 1995 U.S. champion cried as she waited for her marks, 4.2 to 4.7 for technical merit, 5.0 to 5.5 for artistry, and was still crying when she left the arena in 17th place.

She declined to talk about it afterward.

The 15-year-old Lipinski clutched her head in her hands and nearly cried with joy at the end of her portrayal of Anastasia to the music from the animated movie. Calling her per-

formance her best ever "technically and emotionally," she felt the tension melt away when she landed a double axel. "This is the first time I felt like I wanted to cry," said Lipinski, who looked even lighter than her 82 pounds as she floated in a dress of lemon yellow brocade with a light blue bodice. "It seems so hard ... and when you do it, it's like a miracle."

When she landed a double axel with 45 seconds left in the 2-minute, 40-second routine, she pumped her fist and smiled broadly, looking as if she wanted to shout in delight.

"I did," she said, her eyes wide with happiness. "I just felt great."

SPORTS

# 'I can make it': Graf is back

HANOVER, Germany (AP) — Showing no signs of the knee injury that threatened to end her career, Steffi Graf made a successful singles comeback Wednesday.

"I'm not happy with everything today, but I clearly have the feeling I can make it," said Graf, whose injuries forced her to delay her comeback five times and led to speculation she would never return.

Graf, who held the world's top ranking a record 374 weeks, had tested the knee in a doubles victory Monday, her first match since a June 3 loss to Amanda Coetzer in South Africa at the French Open.

In her first singles match in 8 1/2 months, Graf defeated German compatriot Andrea Glass 6-2 in the second round of the \$450,000 Faber Grand Prix.

She struggled with her backhand at times and piled on numerous unforced errors against Glass, ranked 95th in the world. At the start of the second set, Graf threw her racket in frustration.

"I know I can play better — I made a lot more errors than in practice," Graf said.

She still won in 64 minutes as 4,000 spectators stomped their feet and cheered wildly after each point.

Graf will face a tougher opponent in the quarterfinals — Sabine Appelmans of Belgium, ranked 24th.

"I don't care who I play," Graf said. "I just want to be back. I've worked hard for this."

The seven-time Wimbledon champion had her left leg surgically repaired for a knee injury and a ruptured patellar shortly after losing to Coetzer, then underwent intensive therapy. Until two months ago, Graf said she wasn't sure her knee would allow a comeback.

"The knee is in very good shape after the operation, but it will never be perfect," Graf said.

In Graf's absence, a new generation of players led by top-ranked Martina Hingis of



Steffi Graf from Germany returns a shot Wednesday during her 6-4, 6-2 defeat of Andrea Glass.

Switzerland, have taken over the game. But Graf, winner of 21 Grand Slam titles, said she still burns with the ambition that helped make her the world's top player.

"If I didn't have that ambition, I shouldn't have come back," she said. Despite losing a 5-2 lead nearly slip away in the first set, as her backhand errors mounted, Graf moved easily around the court and flashed the powerful forehand that once dominated women's tennis.

"She made a lot of mistakes, which is normal after eight months," Glass said. "But I think she can get a lot better fast."

Graf is seeded second because of a special WTA ruling. She is currently ranked 49th in the world.

The victory over Glass added

to an emotional week for Graf. On Monday, she fought off tears before playing the doubles match when she received a standing ovation from the fans.

## Korda keeps winning in European tournament

ANTWERP, Belgium — Petr Korda continued his winning ways Wednesday, defeating Spain's Albert Portas and moving into the quarterfinals of \$1 million European Community Championship.

In his first tournament since winning the Australian Open final on Feb. 1, the resurgent Korda dismissed Portas 7-5, 6-2. Also advancing to the final eight was Sweden's Magnus Larsson, a 6-3, 6-3 winner over Dutch qualifier Jan Siemerink.

Korda's bubbly form contrasted

with more gloom for Tim Henman.

The Brit was beaten in the first round for the fourth straight time, losing to Sweden's Magnus Norman 7-5, 6-3.

Greg Rusedski salvaged British hopes with a 7-6 (7-4) 3-6, 6-3 win over Moroccan baseline specialist Hicham Arazi.

In remaining first-round matches, fourth-seeded Yevgeny Kafelnikov ousted Jiri Novak of the Czech Republic 7-5, 5-7, 6-3 and defending champion Marc Rosset of Switzerland barely beat Germany's Nicholas Kiefer 7-6 (7-3), 4-6, 7-6 (7-5).

Henman reached the final against Rosset here last year. But his loss to Norman made him the third seeded player to be ousted in the opening round, following Jonas Bjorkman and Goran Ivanisevic.

# Perfection: Bowlers notch 300 games

Sam Wormsbaker probably didn't know much about bowling when, at age five, Mom took him bowling.

At that time he just placed the ball close to the foul line and gave it a push with both hands. Years later, Wormsbaker has achieved the ultimate — a 300 game.

He is just one of four Magic Valley bowlers who have rolled perfect games recently. Joining Wormsbaker in the achievement are Todd Ficus, Dale Black and Ted Wasko Jr.

Wormsbaker joined a league when he was 6 or 7 years of age and with the help and assistance of Linda Kimes, he learned to love the game. He stayed with Y.A.B.A. through college and it was there that he rolled his highest series to date, 798.

On Jan. 30, he came into bowl his regular league session on the Moose League at the Bowlingdrome. His first game was the perfect one. He said he was nervous. In fact, when he stepped up for No. 12, he said he doesn't even remember seeing the lane. He quickly shook it off and rolled the ball.

Ficus rolled his 300 game at the Bowlingdrome on the Wednesday night in the Sandbaggers Scratch League. Game 1 was a 171. But Ficus rebounded with perfection in game two.

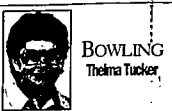
When he got to the ninth straight — the most he'd ever rolled in a row to that point — he began to feel nervous.

And by the 12th, he was a bundle of nerves.

"I was more nervous than after nine because the whole bowling center was quiet," Ficus said.

Ficus started bowling in the second grade and this season is only his third year on adult leagues.

On Friday, Feb. 6, Dale Black came in for his third night of bowling that week. The Friday Mixers League was gathering at the Magic Bowl for their usual fun night. Game 1 went well for Dale until he picked up his ball to attempt No. 11. He had to set it back down and return to the bowlers' area where he sat down.



BOWLING  
Thelma Tucker

## Note to readers

The Times-News feature section "Your Sports feature" will return Thursday, Feb. 26.

and took a few deep breaths. After that, he rolled the final two in a row, waiting only for the ball to return in between.

He said the center was relatively quiet but the other bowlers really weren't aware until he had completed No. 12. Needless to say, it became a little noisier thereafter.

Game 2 was a 261 and game three 236 for his career-high series of 797.

Dale comes from a bowling family. His father managed bowling centers and free lines of bowling was the norm. He recalls bowling as a youngster with a broken collar bone. During the summer time Dale and Dad rolled as many as 100 games on various days.

Ted Wasko Jr. bowled his 300 on Feb. 9. Ted said he was relaxed and happy with the way he was rolling the ball that night in the Church League at the Magic Bowl.

After the ninth strike in Game 1, he said he felt a little nervous. Last year, he rolled 11 in a row, so he'd been there, done that. As he stepped up for No. 12, he said he could feel himself trembling. He stopped, took a deep breath and told himself, "Now, you can do this."

This is the first sanctioned 300 game for each of the four gentlemen. Congratulations to all four, may you wear those diamond rings with pride!

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# Already at work, Belle promises a better season

The Associated Press

Albert Belle could not wait to get going.

Even though position players for the Chicago White Sox are not scheduled to report to spring training until Thursday, Belle is already at work.

"As soon as last season ended, I forgot about it," Belle said Wednesday. "I started thinking about this season right away."

Belle poked up his belongings in Chicago on Dec. 1 and moved to Tucson, Ariz., the White Sox's new spring training home.

"To get an even earlier jump on the upcoming season, the left fielder began taking batting practice."

"I'm in much better shape this year than I was last year," Belle said. "Last year, I reported at 240 pounds and this year I'm at 226. I feel lighter and stronger."

Belle batted 274 with 30 homers and 116 RBIs last season, but said he was "embarrassed" by those numbers.

When asked about Chicago's 80-81 finish in 1997, Belle was even more blunt.

"We had a terrible year," he said. Belle seems genuinely excited about the prospects of playing for new manager Jerry Manuel.

"He is ready to do his thing and so am I," said Belle, who is entering the second season of a five-year, \$55 million contract.

"I'm not concerned about individual statistics. I'm concerned



rather forceful, off-putting pitches from a coach in the batting cage.

Walker reiterated that playing on opening day, March 31, remains his target date, but his progress on Wednesday likely means he will see more meaningful action in exhibition games than previously expected.

"It was time to get things going," Walker said after the session. "I just wanted to see where we're at. It wasn't great, it wasn't good, it was OK. It's just a good start. I was happy with the hitting. It turned out to be the easier of the two. I was able to get extension."

"Today was a big step and I'm happy with the way I felt."

At Vero Beach, Fla., Darren Dreifort believes this is the first year he has a legitimate chance of making the Los Angeles Dodgers' starting rotation.

Dreifort has been mentioned as a candidate for the rotation each of the past two years, but rarely has received a chance to start a spring training game before opening the season in the bullpen.

Walker accelerated the timetable by doing both on Wednesday. He played catch, making short tosses for about 10 minutes with trainer Dave Cilladi observing closely. Then, he took 38 swings, some of them

Now that Tom Candiotti signed with the Oakland Athletics as a free agent during the offseason, a spot has opened up for either Dreifort or Dennis Reyes.

"This is something I've wanted to do for the last few years," Dreifort said. "The last couple of years we've had too many good guys, with Chan Ho Park and Candiotti. Candiotti is Oakland now and we'll just have to see what happens."

Dreifort, 25, went 5-2 with 2.86 ERA and 63 strikeouts in 63 innings last year, but he prefers the routine of pitching every fifth day. The right-hander started 29 minor league games over the past four seasons, but all 94 of his major league appearances have been in relief.

NEW YORK (AP) — Colin Campbell felt victim Wednesday to the inept play of the NHL's highest-paid team when he was fired as coach of the New York Rangers less than a year after he took them to the Stanley Cup semifinals.

No successor was chosen, although the leading candidates appeared to be John Muckler, the former Edmonton coach, and E.J. McGuire, coach of the Rangers' American Hockey League affiliate in Hartford.

The Rangers, who will resume play next Thursday after the Olympic break, are 17-24-16 and six points out of the final playoff spot in the Eastern Conference despite a payroll of \$44 million, highest in NHL history. But the team also is the oldest in the league and lacks both speed and size.

In announcing Campbell's firing, general manager Neil Smith emphasized that "the coach wasn't getting through to the players. I think (Campbell's) voice couldn't be heard, or cars were being turned dead to the wheel."

"I just felt without this change, we were on a spiral right out (of the playoffs)," Smith said.

"We may be still be out. We've got a tough hill to climb."

# Campbell gets boot from Rangers

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MONEY

Dreamer can win bakery Tips on buying Treasury and municipal bonds

The Associated Press

SEATTLE — Joyce's Bakery is for sale — not to the highest bidder, but to the most persuasive dreamer to enter the "American Dream Essay Contest."

The winner gets the bakery and restaurant that was owned by Joyce Robbins' dream when she opened the place five years ago.

"We're not guaranteeing someone's success, but what a way to start!" says the dark-haired Mrs. Robbins, 37, during a recent mid-morning lull.

Around her are 11 round tables, covered with white cloths and topped with tea trays holding fresh flowers, that seat 44. The ceiling is decorated with clouds, a recurring Seattle theme.

The bakery case still features cheesecake brownies and cheesecake made from her grandmother's 100-year-old recipes.

When she started her business in a North Seattle neighborhood in 1993, she used Joyce Rubin, fresh from a professional sailing school in Manhattan.

She'd spent six years on Wall Street in venture capital and earned a master's in business administration at Dartmouth, but big business lost out to small business and her grandmother's recipes.

She started out offering coffee and pastry. Now the "bakery" has a liquor license and a menu that offers soup and sandwiches at lunch time, and salmon dinners and chicken pot pie in the evening.

"It really is a part of the community," Mrs. Robbins says. "We have people who have met here. We have toddlers walking around here when weren't born when I started this place."

Her husband, Clay Robbins, when he started dropping in for danish.

Want to win big?

How to win a prize in the running to win a \$50,000 cash prize. You can win a \$50,000 cash prize by writing an essay, 200 words or less, explaining why you want to own a neighborhood business, your own business, or a business. Essays may be written in English, Spanish, or French. Essays will be judged on content, clarity and originality, not grammar or spelling.

Entries must be accompanied by \$100 — a \$90 entry fee, \$10 non-refundable handling fee. The entry fee will be refunded should the contest fail to generate enough interest to proceed. Applicants may enter as often as they wish, but must pay the full entry fee for each entry.

Entries must be received by March 15, 1998. The winning essay will be announced by March 15, 1998. Entry fees are available at Joyce's Bakery, 3600 Greenwood Way, Seattle, WA 98105. For more information, call the contest hotline at (206) 524-9222.

They married in 1995 and now are ready to start a family.

Mrs. Robbins hopes the essay contest turns up a someone who loves the place like she does, so it can remain a part of the neighborhood.

"It was very important to me... to be part of the community. When I think about it that way it makes it easier to let go," she says.

"I look at someone in culinary school, just getting out, making eight bucks an hour — who's going to loan them a quarter of a million dollars to start a business, but probably not going to care about it as much."

and you give them a chance," says Mrs. Robbins, who created the restaurant from an empty shell in the ground floor of a four-story apartment building.

"I have a successful real estate business, so we don't really need her income," says her husband, 43. "And she's made this place very successful."

"For us, it's a way of passing on that good fortune."

They got the idea for their essay contest when they saw a similar contest for a house.

"We found out it's perfectly legal, we talked to the attorney general and everything," Mrs. Robbins says. "You can write anything you want but it can't be a lottery, it has to be a contest of skill."

So, would be entrepreneurs: how skillfully can you pitch your dream? For a \$100 fee, applicants can submit an essay of 200 words or less on one sheet of paper "explaining why you think you should win the restaurant, what you would do if you owned it, or why you want to own your own business," the application form says.

A panel of neighborhood residents will choose the winner, who gets the restaurant, all its physical assets — tables, chairs, inventory, an \$80,000 industrial oven and an \$8,000 espresso machine — plus \$5,000 cash.

The Robbinses hope to attract 3,500 applicants by March 31 to recoup at least some of Mrs. Robbins' original investment. The \$90 entry fee will be refunded if the contest does not attract enough applicants, though the \$10 handling fee is non-refundable.

"We could sell it," Robbins says. "The guy who buys it can probably afford a quarter-million dollar business, but probably not going to care about it as much."

How do I buy municipal bonds and Treasuries?

There are several ways you can purchase municipal bonds and Treasuries. Most investors will use their planner or broker or perhaps a direct purchase program, if it's available.

Using a planner or broker: Many financial planners and stockbrokers will be able to sell you all types of these instruments. As you would expect, there will be some sort of commission or fee, but it will save you the time and hassle of seeking out the bonds yourself. Also, the planner or broker will be able to help explain the differences between the many bonds available and to find one that match your needs.

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Gregory J. Mosser, New Market Bank, Lakeville, Minn.

How do I figure how much income I'll need in retirement?

As many of our readers know, the IRS will need to know what you need 70 percent to 80 percent of your working income after you retire. Actually, the need can vary so widely that such guidelines may be grossly misleading.

It is true, however, that most individuals need less income after retirement, simply because sources of income tend to be less exposed to taxes. You notice that Social Security working wages don't correspond to take-home pay because of deductions for taxes, benefits and retirement contributions. Your sources of retirement income most likely won't be subject to deductions for Social Security taxes (7.65 percent) and contributions to retirement plans. Your income tax obligation may also be lower, especially if a portion of your income comes from Social Security, which is currently only subject to taxation on up to 85 percent of the monthly benefit and could actually be zero if your income is low enough.

The first step in determining your income need after retirement will be to figure what you are currently spending. For most individuals, you need to look at your checkbook to itemize monthly expenses. You can take a series of months and determine an average. Be sure to note unusual expenses and include or exclude them as needed.

Once you've isolated the expenses for an average month, you'd be wise to factor in cost of living increases on an annual basis. Currently, it appears the cost of living is increasing 2 to 3 percent annually. As a final step, don't forget to include adding to your rainy day fund.

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Dow notches 6th straight record high

NEW YORK (AP) — The Dow Jones industrial average rose to its sixth straight record Wednesday as a worrisome profit report from Hewlett-Packard...

Broader stock indicators also posted modest gains Wednesday, with the Standard & Poor's 500 index closing at a record high for the eighth time in 12 sessions.

"You have a market that's being driven by momentum," said Barry Hyman, senior equity analyst at Ehrenkrantz Kings Nushau, suggesting that buying has remained restrained without any clear resolution to the economic crisis...

"The underlying tone of (HP's) business with the exception of inkjet printers, was solid," said Bill Barker, chief investment strategist at Dain Rauscher in Dallas.

SkyWest will be United feeder in the Northwest

SALT LAKE CITY (AP) — SkyWest Airlines has struck a deal with United Airlines to serve as a feeder airline in the Pacific Northwest, shuttling passengers between outlying areas and airports in Portland and Seattle.

The latest deal follows a pact the U.S. George-based company made last month to serve as the United Express feeder for northwestern California routes.

"We are definitely going to have our hands full over the next few months," said Steve Hart, vice president of market development for SkyWest Airlines. "This is a huge opportunity for us."

United tapped SkyWest last year to provide its passengers with connecting service to Los Angeles after United cut its ties there with New Mexico's Mesa Airlines.

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## Showdown on secluded Playa de los Perros

It was paradise. No phones. No clocks. No TV.  
My hammock was stretched in the shade between two coconut palms. A warm breeze blew. Bright sun and white sand stretched down to the blue waters of the Pacific Ocean.

I was camped at Zipolite, between Puerto Angel and Puerto Escondido on Mexico's southern coast. I wasn't expecting to fight for my life that day.

As luck would have it, I had purchased a machete in the nearby village of Pochutla the previous day. I wanted it to open coconuts that fell near my hammock. It turned out to be a fortuitous purchase.

The shopkeeper graciously offered to sharpen the machete. I'm glad I took him up on his offer. Tucked safely inside its canvas sheath, I carried it back to camp.

### QUIET WATERS N.S. Noldentved



The next day after breakfast, I rolled up my sleeping bag and hammock, strapped my new machete to my backpack and set out along the beach.

I followed the sandy trail over the rocky headland at the west end of the beach. On the other side, a deserted beach stretched about three-quarters of a mile to the next rocky headland.

The sea was aquamarine. The sand was white. Pelicans and gulls roosted on a large gunno-bedecked rock and a small island - just offshore. Palm trees lined the upper edge of the beach - about 50 yards from the water.

Though only mid-morning, the sun already was hot. There was no one around. What the heck, I thought. I set my backpack in the sand, slung my clothes and trotted into the gentle surf.

The warm salt water was soothing, relaxing, like a bath. Life was good, I thought.

As I reached for my clothes after my swim, I heard some noises at the upper end of the beach. It sounded like dogs growling. I looked up and saw something moving out from the palm trees.

A pack of dogs, barking and snarling with hackles up, was coming full-tilt down the beach - straight at me.

I realized in a flash that they were coming for me. And if I didn't do something, I would be torn to shreds.

Luckily I didn't have time to dwell on it. The dogs were almost upon me.

I could see them clearly. They were the type of dogs common in the villages and towns of southern Mexico - semi-wild, black- and light-brown dogs, about two feet tall at the shoulder.

They kept coming - five or six of them - I didn't stop to count.

The sensation was unreal, almost like a dream, as I stared death in the face. There was no place I could run on the open beach. The water didn't seem like much of a refuge.

Something primal rose up within me, and like a wild animal cornered, my instinct was to attack. I wasn't going to die without a fight.

I unsheathed my freshly sharpened machete and ran directly at the lead dog, swinging the two-foot steel blade and yanking the top of my lungs.

The dog pack stopped short when they saw this crazed, naked man, yelling and running up the beach at them.

The lead dog lunged, saliva flying from his snarling muzzle. I swung my blade, and the dog died. I jumped back. A trickle of blood ran from a cut on his forehead.

The others had formed a snarling half-circle behind him. We faced each other across a few feet of sand. I raised the machete for another whack.

But the wounded dog turned and started back up the beach - leaving drops of blood in the white sand. The other dogs turned and followed him.

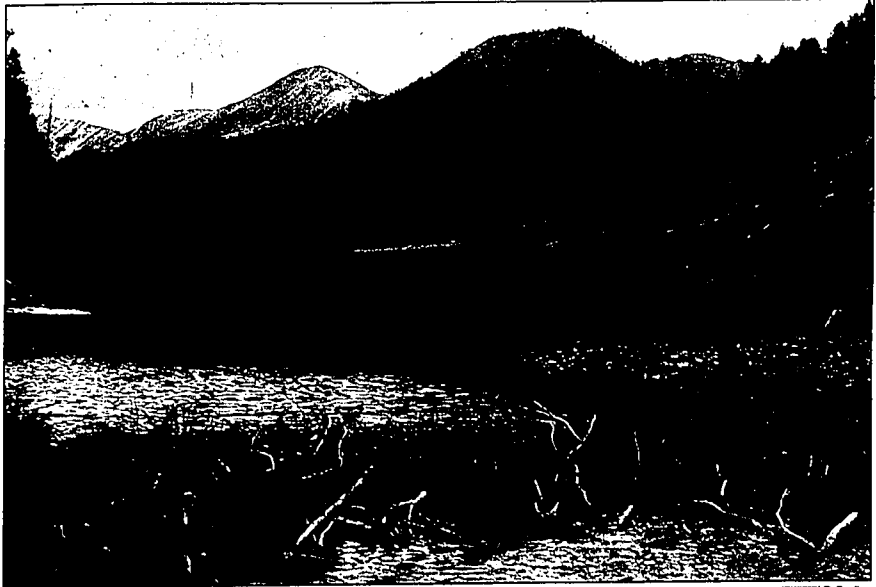
I stood there, chest heaving, shaking like an aspen in a summer storm, naked as the day I was born, with the gleaming machete still held high.

The dogs stopped at the tree line, looked back down at me and disappeared. It was over. My mouth was dry and tasted like I had been sucking on a penny. My knees could no longer hold me up.

I sat in the sand for a long time, waiting for the adrenaline to wear off. When I retrieved my compass, I put my clothes back on, re-sheathed my trusty blade and walked slowly down the beach.

I never learned the name of the beach. But since that day, I have always thought of it as Playa de los Perros - the Beach of the Dogs.

When he isn't fighting off wild dogs with a machete, Times-News writer N.S. Noldentved can be found peacefully paddling his canoe.



This beaver dam, on Muldoon Creek in the Copper Basin east of Ketchum, shows the lush vegetation that results from high water tables created by still, deep waters.

# Nature's engineers

## Beavers helped spur Idaho settlement; Trail Creek holds 1 of state's largest colonies

By Stu Murrell  
Times-News correspondent

The beaver - or "ol' backtooth," as he's sometimes known - has been around Idaho for a long time. Remains of giant beavers dating back to the Pleistocene period have been found at the Hagerman fossil beds.

Humans have been interested in Idaho's beavers for nearly 175 years. In search of beaver, trappers with the Ross Party of 1824 came to the Wood River Valley and established the first settlement in this area of the state.

Alexander Ross recorded that 5,000 beaver were harvested in one year.

The Wood River Valley is still home to an impressive number of beavers and one of Idaho's largest beaver colonies is located on Trail Creek, about five miles upstream of Sun Valley. It can be viewed from Trail Creek Road, just before the grade that heads over Trail Creek Summit.

Another good spot to see beaver ponds - and possibly beavers - is near the Wahstrom Hollow trailhead along Rock Creek in the South Hills.

Men's top hats, made from beaver pelts, were the rage in Ross's day. Thus, in a roundabout way, Idaho was first settled because of men's

fashions. Beaver pelts were coin of the realm in the mid-1800s and a single skin would buy a pound of tobacco, four pounds of shot, or a hatchet from a Hudson's Bay Co. trading post. A dozen skins were worth a rifle.

According to company records, the Hudson's Bay Co. sold almost 3 million beaver skins on the London market between 1853 and 1877. By the late 1800s, beaver populations sank to an all-time low in North America and some of Idaho's first game laws were aimed at beaver protection. Since the turn of the century, Idaho's beavers have made a strong recovery and most of the state's beaver habitat is filled to capacity.

The beaver is well adapted to survive in an aquatic environment. Its most obvious assets are large, webbed feet and a flat, scaly tail for padding. The tail also serves as a brace while cutting trees and an alarm signal when slapped loudly on the water.

Valves in the beaver's nose and ears close automatically when it dives underwater. Beavers have extra-large lungs and livers, allowing them



No matter what time of year it is, beavers never tire of nibbling bark from small, succulent limbs.



Dan Poppleton, now retired from the Idaho Department of Fish and Game, holds a live-trapped beaver that was relocated to prevent cropland damage.

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Rescue volunteer Karmin Larpine watches fellow rescuers search for a missing University of Arizona student Monday at the bottom of Tanque Verde Falls near Tucson.

## DANGEROUS WATERS

### Southern Arizona waterfall claims 30 lives since 1970

The Associated Press

TUCSON, Ariz. — Susan Kressler didn't realize how much trouble she was in until she looked back at her friends, who watched in horror as she was washed toward the 80-foot drop of Tanque Verde Falls. "The water looked harmless to me," Kressler said. "I was basically sitting in it and sunning when a current came along and swept me away."

Kressler survived the drop down the falls back in 1968, but few others have lived to tell about it. Since 1970, 30 people have died at the falls, including one person who was missing and presumed dead

Tuesday. A wall of water swept eight hikers to their deaths in 1981.

Authorities continued searching for Anton Bakker, 22, a University of Arizona student from Northern California. Witnesses: id Bakker, whose parents live in pa Valley, apparently was trying to rescue a friend's dog from the storm-swollen Tanque Verde Wash when he went over the falls Sunday.

Kressler said authorities should do more to warn people of the danger at the popular recreation spot northeast of Tucson.

"I'd like some kind of message right out on the road saying you are

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OUTDOORS

OUTDOORS IN BRIEF

**Hunter classes set for Jerome**

JEROME — Registration for hunter education classes will be held from 5-8 p.m. at the following locations:

- The Cassia County Sheriff's Department, 129 E. 14th St. in Burley, on Monday and Tuesday.
- Bull Hill School, 525 Sawtooth Ave., on Monday and Tuesday.

- In Jerome at the Idaho Department of Fish and Game office, 668 E. Main, on Tuesday and Wednesday.
- Gooding Middle School, 1047 7th Ave. W., on Tuesday and Wednesday.

- The Blaine County Sheriff's Department, 220 1st St. in Hally, on Wednesday and Feb. 26.
- In Twin Falls at the Idaho Health and Welfare building, 601 Pololine Rd., on Feb. 26 and Feb. 27.

Gun hunters born after 1974 and all first-time bowhunters must take a basic hunter education course before buying a license. Cost is \$3 for anyone under 18, and \$5 for everybody else; fees must be paid when registering. For more information, call Clayton Nielson at 324-3350.

**Rupert man named top instructor**

RUPERT — Dave Finther, owner of the Rupert Trading Post, has been named 1997 "instructor of the year" for the Idaho Department of Fish and Game's Magic Valley Region.

Finther was certified to teach hunter-education classes in 1993. Since then, he has been an assistant or lead instructor for 18 classes with a combined enrollment of 425.

A retired Idaho State Police officer, Finther takes hunter education beyond the classroom by taking some of his students on goose or duck-hunting trips. In addition to helping fish and Game, Finther is active with the Rocky Mountain Elk Foundation, Ducks Unlimited and Pheasants Forever. He is also president of the Minidoka Babe Ruth League.

**Talk set on fish hooking mortality**

TWIN FALLS — Barbed? Or barbless? It's the eternal question for anglers and Dan Schill has answers that are bound to hook curious fishermen.

Schill, a Boise-based fisheries biologist with the Idaho Department of Fish and Game, will give a talk tonight on the hooking mortality around the slide-show presentation begins at 7 p.m. in the Rock Creek Restaurant, 200 Addison Ave. W. in Twin Falls.

Schill has published three academic papers on the topic of hooking mortality, and his research concludes there is no significant difference between barbed or barbless hooks. His findings are based on

hooking-mortality studies of cutthroat trout in the Yellowstone River in Yellowstone National Park, and more-recent work in the Salmon River.

**Steelhead derby set for Riggins**

RIGGINS — If you're a competitive steelhead angler, then you ought to mark your calendar for a March 6-7 fishing derby in Riggins.

Idaho Steelhead and Salmon Unlimited, a non-profit fishing conservation group, will award a \$500 prize for the biggest hatchery steelhead caught during the two-day tournament. The entry fee is \$10 and all contestants must be registered by 8 a.m. on March 6. The fishing derby will conclude with a \$20 "Steelhead's Banquet." For more information, call Mich Sanchezeta at 344-4438, or Tony Bradbury at 628-3725.

**Lynx goes on endangered list**

WASHINGTON — The American lynx will now be protected as an endangered species by the Interior Department, a result of a settlement between the department and environmentalists.

Rodger Schlickewisen, president of the Defenders of Wildlife, said the settlement reached with the Justice Department and the U.S. Fish and Wildlife Service will propose listing the lynx as endangered within the contiguous 48 states by June 30. A final listing decision is not due to June 1999.

The reclusive cat, 2 to 3 1/2 feet long and 10 to 40 pounds with luxurious brownish grey fur, black-tufted ears and a short, black-tipped tail, once ranged from Alaska to Utah and New England. More than two-thirds of those surviving south of Canada are believed to be in Montana, Washington and Idaho.

Two years ago, William Searge, legal director of Defenders of Wildlife estimated the lynx population at 350 to 700 animals — 150 to 400 in Montana, 100 to 150 in Washington state, as many as 50 in Idaho, 20 to 50 in Maine and scattered individuals.

**Activists seek parks fishing ban**

CRATER LAKE, Ore. — The animal rights group People for the Ethical Treatment of Animals wants to ban fishing in all national parks, calling it a "violent process."

"Our position is that fishing is inherently cruel," David Ross, PETA's anti-fishing campaign coordinator, said in a telephone interview while she was protesting a Bassmasters fishing tournament in Mississippi.

"The last thing I want to see when I'm on a holiday is someone killing or torturing an animal in a park," Carr said. "These fish have lives and should be left alone."

Compiled from staff and wire reports

F & G proposal to remove limits on cougar hunting splits Idaho hunters

DOWNEY (AP) — Ranchers and deer hunters want the Idaho Fish and Game Commission to remove limits on the number of female cougars that can be killed in southeastern Idaho next season, but some mountain lion hunters doubt the idea is biologically sound.

About three dozen people attended an informational meeting last week on the Department of Fish and Game's proposal to remove the limit.

A record 44 cougars were killed during the most recent season before it was closed Dec. 29 because the 13-female limit was reached. But biologist Daryl Meints said Fish and Game is

confident the limit can be removed, and the next cougar season can be allowed to run from Sept. 15 through March 31. He said the age structure of the harvest appears healthy.

Biologists believe 10 percent or fewer older cats in a harvest can indicate a population decline. A population is considered strong if 30 percent of the harvest is older cats, and that was the percentage of older cougars harvested in 1996 through 1997, Meints said.

Other indicators of a strong cat population include slight increases in road kills, depredation kills and incidental kills since 1990. The Fish and Game Commission has been under pres-

sure to allow more cats to be killed in southeastern Idaho because some ranchers and deer hunters contend the cougar population is too high.

Arbon Valley rancher Barry Williams said he suspects cougars were responsible for killing several of his calves in recent years. And Malad rancher Tom Palmer said he saw six cats last year along a creek where his cattle graze.

But Inkom hunter Kevin Hall said rather than Fish and Game's method, the number of mountain lion tracks a hunter encounters per miles covered is a more accurate indicator of the cat population.

**Waterfall**

Continued from D1 entering a dangerous area," she said. "Then they can make a choice."

A few years ago, the Southern Arizona Rescue Association placed a warning sign at the head of the trail to the falls.

Kressler said the sign, though, but Pam Phillips, the group's vice president, questioned whether more signs would save lives.

"Folks who are careful and are responsible hikers will be approach it smart. The folks who go out and might be careless won't," Phillips said.

"It's along the lines of flood season at washes," she said. "There's always going to be the people who get around the barricades."

Kressler, who was 16 when she went over the falls, said she didn't realize the danger until she couldn't get out.

"I looked up and saw two of my friends. I knew when I saw the look on their faces that I was in trouble," she said.

Kressler, who said she fainted before going over the falls, was pulled unconscious from the pool below by a couple who watched her plunge. She fractured her skull and broke several bones.

She said authorities could warn people with bright orange cones and barricades — such as the ones at flooded washes — even if it upsets the sensibilities of longtime hikers wise to the ways of desert streams.

"Many people protested having more signs up there because they thought it was an eyesore. But my feeling is if they can put up roadblocks when washes are running, they can take time to put them up for this," she said.

Henry Jacobus, a volunteer for



Tanque Verde Falls plunges 80 feet in Redington Pass, Ariz. The Southern Arizona Rescue Association, said people often get in trouble at the falls just by trying to hop across the narrow stream above and hitting the surprisingly slippery rock. "Because it looks small, people assume that it's easy and that it isn't hazardous," Jacobs said. "It is."

**Beavers**

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to remain submerged for up to 15 minutes. Their lips are loose so they can be drawn in behind their teeth. This adaptation enables beavers to gnaw underwater and prevents water from entering their mouths.

Even in ice water, a beaver's heavy coat over its warm underfur keeps it comfortable. As soon as it emerges from the water, it wipes and combs itself dry with special combing claws on each rear foot.

A beaver's teeth are impressive. The upper ones are used to hold trees while the lower incisors gnaw out big chunks of wood. They've been known to cut down 5-inch-thick willows in three minutes; trees more than 5-foot diameter have been felled in a few days.

Food habits vary depending on what's available, but soft woods including aspen, willow, alder and cottonwood are preferred. Bark, sawdust and mud are all consumed. Beavers also eat grass, forbs, buds and leaves of small plants, especially in the spring.

"Busy as a beaver" is an apt term because they are constantly at work rebuilding their dams, constructing lodges or dens in river banks, cutting trees and storing food for winter. Beavers gnaw trees to portable lengths, then drag or float them home. Once on land, they anchor them in the bottom muck for a winter food cache.

Ol' bucktooth does not hibernate, so its lodges and dens are constructed with an underwater

opening below the ice. When hungry, they simply swim out, select a juicy limb, and return to the lodge for a hearty meal of bark. When finished, they toss the stripped log out the door.

The life of a beaver colony depends on its food supply. An average beaver requires a one- to three-inch-thick aspen tree every day. As the surrounding area is logged off, the colony must forage farther from their pond. Once the trees are removed within 150 yard radius, they are forced to abandon their home and move to a new location with sufficient food.

Though best suited for water travel, beavers can take the overland route if necessary.

Beavers are the original wetland engineers and their dams, canals and lodges are masterpieces of construction. If the stream is too large for a dam, as with the Snake River near Twin Falls, they simply burrow into the side of a bank.

Their dams are beneficial on ephemeral, mountain streams. Dams slow heavy runoff and prevent erosion, raise water tables, enrich flowing water year-round, irrigate riparian vegetation and deepen the stream for fish habitat.

On the down side, a dam in the wrong place can flood croplands and wash away roads. The Idaho Department of Fish and Game

handles numerous complaints about problem beaver every year.

The beaver's life-cycle begins with the breeding season in January and February. Three or four young arrive in the spring. They are born fully furred with their eyes open.

Developing rapidly, the young need no swimming lessons when they emerge from their den. A beaver colony normally consists of up to three generations, but mothers kick their 2-year-olds out of the house before giving birth to a new litter.

The displaced 2-year-olds become wanderers that pioneer new territories.

Beavers are seldom seen by people because they are primarily nocturnal. When beavers are spotted, it's usually just a small beaver cutting a "V" through the water.

Their dainty heads lead people to envision a cute, cuddly critter — but that's a false impression. Beavers are North America's largest rodent and big ones weigh 70 pounds or more. They are impressive on land when fully exposed.

Natural predators include eagles, bear, wolf, coyote, wolverine, cougar, lynx and bobcat. Trapping by humans is strictly controlled and, with the low price of furs these days, their populations are rising steadily.

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**OUTDOORS**

**Quail hunt raises funds for disabled people**

The Dallas Morning News

ABILENE, Texas — They call this part of Texas "big country" because it's a long way from horizon to horizon. It takes an investment in boot leather to understand what big country is all about.

The best way to learn about big country is on the heels of a bony cunter that seems to glide on a cushion of air for miles at a time, sifting the rock, cactus and broomweed for the subtle scent of bobwhite quail.

Bird dogs have big hearts, but it's a trip to the Big Country Celebrity Quail Hunt to fully understand people whose hearts are a match for the biggest country Texas can offer.

Celebrities came last weekend from all walks of life. There was John Elliott, a former All-Pro defensive tackle who helped Joe Namath upset the Baltimore Colts. There was Steve Kanaly, who played a sympathetic Ray Krebs on the television series "Dallas."

There was actor and recording artist Gary Morris, who sings like an angel and has held his own with Linda Ronstadt on Broadway. There was cowboy poet and recording artist Red Steagall, who was half joking when he said Texas erred by allowing the United States to join up.

There was former racing star Johnny Rutherford, whose motto is "If you drive fast enough, you

can get through anything." There was Gen. Chuck Yeager, first pilot to break the sound barrier. He knows a little something about driving fast. He also knows something about Abilene, having dedicated the Abilene Airport with an F-86 fighter plane in 1953.

There was astronaut Wally Schirra, who's visited spaces even more wide open than Abilene.

There were dozens of other celebrities, from Leo Roy Jordan to Lee Horsley, all using quail hunting as an excuse to descend on West Texas, where they're interested in taking care of the home folks.

Folks are what they call residents of Disabilities Resources Inc. DRI is a non-profit organization meeting the special needs of people with developmental disabilities.

It was founded in 1987 by the aging parents of people who suffered problems such as Down syndrome, autism, cerebral palsy and closed head injury.

DRI furnishes not only housing for their folks but also vocational jobs, including the care of game birds and the production of pickled quail eggs, picante sauce and barbecue sauce.

"DRI is a Christian environment where our folks can live their lives to their fullest potential," said Kris Anderson, business manager for DRI. "Rather than sitting in front of a television set, we give them a purpose. They still have families outside DRI, but we

become their extended family. We all take care of one another."

The demand for such an environment far exceeds the supply,

and DRI is actively involved in a number of fund-raisers to pay for ambitious expansion. That's where the Big Country Celebrity Quail Hunt comes in.

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**Officials hope to keep anglers fishing with steelhead deal**

MEDFORD, Ore. (AP) — State and federal fisheries managers are negotiating a way to keep wild steelhead in southern Oregon and Northern California of the threatened species list and allow anglers to keep fishing.

The National Marine Fisheries Service is to announce Feb. 25 whether wild steelhead will be protected under the Endangered Species Act in the Klamath Province. The area covers the Rogue River and coastal streams in southwestern Oregon and the Klamath River and coastal streams in northwestern California.

The fishery service has proposed listing steelhead in the region as a threatened species, which could lead to an outright ban on steelhead fishing.

One option, however, is to classify steelhead in the region as a candidate species, which would be less restrictive on sport fishing.

The deal could require catch-and-release fishing for wild steelhead on most streams, restricting the use of bait to larger hooks on certain rivers, and stopping fishing and the introduction of hatchery trout on tributaries where steelhead rear. On the Rogue River, anglers could keep one fish a day over 24 inches and five fish a year.

Fishing guides are angry that they are raising the price for lost habitat, poor ocean conditions, fish eaten by growing numbers of sea lions, and more houses being built along rivers.

"The fishermen haven't done this," said fishing guide Gary Enoch of Grants Pass. "If we sound like we're being we're being held hostage and forced to pay the price of mistakes made by people other than us."

One of the most prized sportfish in the world, steelhead are rainbow trout that spend their early lives in freshwater rivers and grow to maturity in the ocean before returning to their native streams to spawn. Unlike salmon, steelhead can spawn more than once without dying.

Like salmon, their numbers have plummeted in recent years from a combination of loss of habitat to logging, agriculture and development, too much fishing, and misguided introductions of hatchery fish.

Oregon supports the measures, but California is still a question mark. The National Marine Fisheries Service supports the idea of making effective steps to protect steelhead without unnecessarily restricting fishing.

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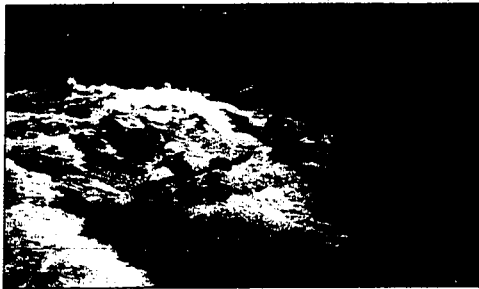
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**OUTDOORS**

**BROTHERS  
IN ARMS**

Twin Falls resident Kyle Nielsen, front, cuts it up with his brother, Darnen Nielsen, on the 'Idaho Connection' surf wave on the Snake River on Friday, Feb. 13th. The pair paddled up to the wave from Twin Falls Park and spent most of the day shredding Idaho's most-legendary surf waves.



WILLIAM BROCK/On The Border

**Abandoned pet wolf has new home**

**SPOKANE (AP)** — An abandoned pet gray wolf, named Wolffy, will be sent to an animal sanctuary, where officials hope he will find love.

The 9-month-old Wolffy will be transported to Wolf Haven, a nonprofit animal sanctuary near Olympia where about 40 rescued wolves have been taken from roadside zoos, research facilities and homes.

Sanctuary curator Jack Laufer said Wolffy is too domesticated to be released into the wild. Laufer said it is hoped that Wolffy will pair

with Teka, a 3-year-old female who was raised in a private home.

Wolffy's owners, Annette Verduchi and Bud Vanderhoof, bought the wolf through a newspaper classified ad and raised him with two young children. The animal was abandoned Jan. 20 after becoming too wild and difficult to control.

U.S. Fish and Wildlife officials are investigating the case, trying to determine whether the wolf's parents were stolen from the wild. Wildlife officials are reluc-

tant to pay for extensive DNA tests that will prove Wolffy is a purebred wolf, but they contend he has the physical characteristics. Purebred wolves are an endangered species and require a permit for legal ownership.

Spokane County does not ban ownership of wolf hybrids, which are part wolf and part dog.

The Spokane County Animal Shelter is trying to raise money to go toward the estimated \$50,000 it will cost to care for the wolf over its 15- to 20-year lifespan.

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READY TO SERVE



Dick Boyd, director of the Area IV Office on Aging, left, installs the 1998 Gooding Senior Citizens Center board members...

COMMUNITY EVENTS

Girl's State under way

TWIN FALLS - The 1998 competition for Girl's State is set for 1:30 p.m. Sunday at the American Legion Hall, 447 Seaton Ave.

Mink celebrates 80th

GOODING - A birthday party for Cline Mink will be held from 2 to 5 p.m. Sunday at the Gooding Senior Center, 308 Senior Ave.

Singles meet to bowl

HEYBURN - The Mini-Cassia Singles will meet for bowling at 7 p.m. Saturday at Bonanza Lanes, 632 N. Overland Ave.

LETTERS OF THANKS

School gets new look

A special thank you to the following businesses who made donations for the

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Advertisement for 'We want your news' with contact information for the community editor.

beautification project at Robert Stuart Junior High. Babbell's Cleaners; Dick's Pharmacy; Dunlop Enterprises; First Federal Savings Bank; Van Engelen Child CPAs; Donnelly Spores; Roy, Nelson & Barnard; Washington Mutual Bank; Magic Valley Builders Association; Lamb Westing; Media One; T2R Mechanical and Plumbing Contractors; Idaho Power; Fox Flank; Sugar Farms; Robert Jones Realty; Pepsi-Cola Bottling Bar Store Restaurant; Cummins Electric; Snake River Pool and Spa; Gem State Realty; Eric of Idaho; McDonald Insurance; H & M Distributing Coats; Peet's and Wilbur's Garage Door.

MARY ANN WELBOURN PFSO Publisher Robert Stuart Junior High Twin Falls

Students gain insight

Robert Stuart Junior High School's ninth-grade class wishes to express its sincere thanks to the many willing citizens of this community for their part in the highly successful Career Days that were held on Jan. 14 and 15. We appreciate the willingness and preparation of the following:

An additional thank you to all of the parents that served on the Career Day Committee and to all who assisted in the classrooms.

NORMA SANDERS Twin Falls

Community meets needs

Charrie Faulk of Jerome and the Charity Anywhere Foundation would like to thank the people that donated appliances. Charity Anywhere was able to give me a refrigerator that I was in desperate need of.

Thanks to all that donated appliances.

CHARRIE FAULK Jerome

FOCUS ON PEOPLE

Local students selected

Thousands of secondary schools across the country have selected their most outstanding vocational students to represent them as local winners in the Tools for Tomorrow All-American Vocational Student Awards program.

A panel of vocational experts will now convene in each of the 50 states to select the state winners. One winner will be chosen from hundreds of candidates in every state.

National winners will each be awarded a \$1,000 U.S. Savings Bond and an all-expense-paid trip in April to participate in an awards ceremony held in their honor at the TruSery honor show in Dallas, Texas.

CLUB CALENDAR

CIVIC

Blue Lakes Rotary Club Meets at 7 a.m. Tuesdays at the Weston Plaza Hotel & Convention Center in Twin Falls.

Buhl Rotary Club Meets at noon Thursdays at Melina's Restaurant, downtown Buhl.

Burley Lions Club Meets at noon Fridays at Price's Cafe, 2444 Overland Ave.

Burley Rotary Club Meets at noon Tuesdays at Burley Inn Convention Center.

Civil Air Patrol Meets at 6:30 p.m. Mondays at Burley National Guard Armory.

Kiwanis Club of Buhl Meets at noon Wednesdays at Melina's Restaurant, 13 Broadway Ave.

Kiwanis Club of Filer Meets at noon Tuesdays at the Filer Methodist Church.

Kiwanis Club of Twin Falls Meets at noon Thursdays at the Turf Club for lunch.

Magic Valley Optimist Club of Twin Falls Meets at 6:30 p.m. Mondays at the Creekside Restaurant.

Rupert Rotary Club Meets at 7:30 p.m. Tuesdays at the Rupert Elks Lodge.

Writers Support Group Meets at 6 p.m. Wednesdays at Chapter 1, (bookstore in Halley) 120 N. Main.

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Will meet to dance from 7 to 9:30 p.m. Tuesday at St. Jerome Parish Hall.

Buttons and Bows Round Dance Club Will sponsor a workshop today at the Jerome American Legion Hall.

Buttons and Bows Square Dance Club Will sponsor a workshop Monday at the Jerome American Legion Hall.

Friends in Receptions Opportunities Group The group meets to bowl from 1 to 3 p.m. each week at Magic Bowl.

Bridge Meets at 1 p.m. Mondays at Magic Valley Bridge House.

Valley Vista Retirement Center Pinocle Club Meets Tuesdays and Saturdays in the community center at 553 Rose St. N.

Bridge Meets at 1 p.m. Tuesdays at the Rupert Elks Lodge.

Empty Pockets Club Meets at 7:30 p.m. Tuesdays at the new Paul Fire Hall.

Mini-Cassia Singles Meets at 6:30 p.m. Thursdays for a roundtable discussion at 1501 W. St. in Heyburn.

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For New Directions, Room 118. For more information, call Keith at 733-9554 Ext. 2680.

Al-Anon (for relatives and close friends of problem drinkers) For more information on meeting times and places, call the Al-Anon Hotline at 736-5555.

Adult Children of Dysfunctional Families Meets from 5 to 6:30 p.m. Wednesdays at the Walker Center, 263 Second Ave. N.

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

Breath Easy Club & Magic Valley Breathers Club of Idaho (a group for people with lung disease and their family and friends.)

Christian 12-Step Support Group For more information, call Suzan at 734-7200.

Cocaine Anonymous For more information, call 734-7242.

DivorceCare Will meet from 7 to 9 p.m. Tuesdays at the College of Southern Idaho Shields Building, room 110.

Help to Quit Smoking Meets at 7:30 p.m. Tuesdays at the College of Southern Idaho Shields Building, room 110.

Magic Valley Brain Injury Support Group For more information, call Cassandra Blakley at (208) 326-0480 or Sonia Blakley-Heuer at 734-0824.

Moms in Touch Meets at various times throughout the week. MIT is a group of Christian moms who meet one hour each week to pray for their children, their schools and their homes.

Narcotics Anonymous For more information, call Southern Idaho Region 736-1160 or 1-800-328-5257.

Overcomers Outreach Christ-centered 12-Step Support Group (for addictive and compulsive behavior) Meets at 7 p.m. Mondays at First Baptist Church, 2262 Hilland Ave., Burley.

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

Post Polio Support Group For more information, call Nancy Becker at 678-2571.

Recovery Inc. (a self-help mental health group) Meets at 7 p.m. Wednesdays at the United Methodist Church, 429 E. 27th St. in Burley.

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

Eating Disorders Support Group Meets at 7 p.m. Monday in the J. Weldon Beck Room at Cassia Regional Medical Center, 401 Hilland Ave., Burley.

Mini-Cassia Cancer Support Group Meets at 7 p.m. Mondays at 418 Oneida in Rupert.

Mothers of Young Children Will meet at 7 p.m. Wednesday at the Twin Falls Reformed Church, 1631 Grandview Dr. N. Free child care available.

For more information, call Sandy Nordquist at 324-7055.

This public service column is designed to publicize Magic Valley clubs and organizations. To see your meeting listed, or to update your meeting information, send notice with name of the organization, day and week(s), and time of the meeting with a telephone number and name of a contact person to April Crnich, The Magic Valley High School, Box 549, Twin Falls 83303, attention Club Calendar. The deadline is noon Tuesday.

Vasquez of Dietrich School in Dietrich, Wendy C. Hazelton of Glenna Ferry High School, Terry M. Bird of Valley High School in Hooton, Kalbe H. Andrew of Kimberly High School and Mindy M. Kent of Richfield School.

MUSICAL

Majichords Barbershop Chorus Meets at 7:30 p.m. Tuesdays at First Methodist Church in the basement, corner of Shoshone and Fourth Street, Twin Falls.

Sunset Address Chorus Meets from 7 to 9:30 p.m. Mondays for rehearsal night at 1708 Heyburn Ave. E. in Twin Falls.

Magic Valley Square Dance Club Will meet to dance at 7 p.m. Tuesday at St. Jerome's Catholic Parish Hall.

SUPPORT GROUPS

AA For more information, call 733-8300. AA (for College of Southern Idaho students) Meets at noon Thursdays at the Center

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Local winners in the Tools for Tomorrow All-American Vocational Student Awards are Kaitie N. Bugharbit of Rimick Senior High School in Bruneau, Andrea R. Brubaker of Castleford Senior High School, Ruben J.

COMICS

**Peanuts** By Charles M. Schulz

1. WE'RE GOING TO CALL NICKY MORSE ON THE PHONE!  
2. AND WE'LL ASK HIM TO SEND US LIMO.  
3. OKAY, IT'S YOUR IDEA... YOU TALK TO HIM.  
4. WOOP!  
5. HAVE YOU EVER TALKED ON A PHONE BEFORE?

**Dilbert** By Scott Adams

1. WOULD YOU LIKE TO MAKE \$1,000 PER MONTH FOR A WHOLE YEAR?  
2. SEND \$13,000 FOR COMPLETE INFORMATION ABOUT DOGBERT NO-LOAD FUNDS.  
3. I'LL INCLUDE MY FREE PAMPHLET EXPLAINING HOW TO LOSE WEIGHT BY EATING LESS FOOD. SHOW THE NUMBER.

**B.C.** By Johnny Hart

1. OLYMPIC PIERCING  
2. OLYMPIC PIERCING  
3. OLYMPIC PIERCING

**Garfield** By Jim Davis

1. GARFIELD!  
2. WHY IS THERE A SNOWMAN IN MY BED?  
3. WHY IS IT JUST BE HIS NAP TIME

**Hi and Lois** By Chance Browne

1. WHAT EXACTLY IS AIR POLLUTION, MOM?  
2. BASICALLY, IT'S WHEN SOMETHING NASTY ENDS UP IN A PLACE YOU DON'T WANT IT TO BE IN.  
3. I SEE WHAT YOU MEAN

**The Wizard of Id** By Brant Parker & Johnny Hart

1. I'VE BEEN NAMED WIZARD OF THE YEAR!  
2. MY PICTURE WILL BE ON THE COVER OF WIZARDS MAGAZINE!  
3. WHAT... AGAIN?  
4. CAN I HELP IF THERE ARE ONLY FOUR WIZARDS IN THE ENTIRE WORLD?

**Hagar the Horrible** By Chris Browne

1. DIDN'T YOU PROMISE TO PROTECT ME IN TIMES OF MORTAL DANGER?  
2. WELL, YES, BUT...  
3. OKAY... LET'S GO!  
4. SALE

**Bertie Bailey** By Mort Walker

1. THE CHAPLAIN SAYS IT HELPS TO TALK WHEN YOU HAVE A PROBLEM  
2. WOULD YOU LIKE TO TALK ABOUT IT?  
3. MOO QUIPPER

**Frank and Ernest** By Bob Thaves

1. TELL THEM TO LINE UP ALPHABETICALLY... FOOD-CHAIN ORDER MIGHT LEAD TO PROBLEMS.

**The Bom Lover** By Art Sansom & Chip

1. AAAAAA!  
2. (Panel with a character looking at a bomb)  
3. (Panel with a character looking at a bomb)

**For Better or For Worse** By Lynn Johnston

1. HOW IS SHE, EL?  
2. I WOULD LOVE TO WYNN YOU, PHIL, MOM LOOKS FINE!  
3. SHE'S VERY FRAIL AND STAYS AWAY FOR ONLY SHORT PERIODS AT A TIME, BUT SHE KNOWS WHO WE ARE. SHE'S ALWAYS HAPPY TO SEE US.  
4. AND SHE HASN'T LOST HER SENSE OF HUMOR!  
5. HERE I AM, PREPARING TO MEET MY MAVER, JIM - AND I'M WORRIED I'LL HAVE NOTHING TO WEAR!

**Bonnie** By Dean Young & Stan Drake

1. COO-COOBEE AND O-O-QUICK  
2. COLD OUT?  
3. (Panel with a character looking at a sign)

**Pickles** By Brian Crane

1. NOTICE HOW PEOPLE LOOK AT ME A LITTLE DIFFERENTLY SINCE I STARTED WEARING THIS HAIRGLAZE.  
2. YES, INDEED! I AM FINITELY TURNING SOME HEADS.  
3. WHAT'S SO FUNNY?

**Dennis the Menace** By Hank Ketcham  
**The Family Circus** By Bill Keane

1. "I JUST LOVE THE SMELL OF A NEW CAR!"  
2. "Oh, I feel okay, Grandma. Only HALF my nose is stopped up."

Smell of breath tells gender

What a guinea pig does when it's content sounds much like purring. In women's clothing, one sort of costume has remained in style longer than any other. The suit of India has been popular for 5,000 years.

Who makes the final decision to get a divorce, the husband or the wife? Sixty-three percent of the divorces are decided by the women, according to findings in our Love and War man's file. Although he doesn't contradict the figure, he's of the opinion divorce is rarely the result of one decision but rather of a whole series of preliminary decisions by both parties. Oftentimes, he says, the one who most wants the divorce pretends to want it least.

It's possible to get a sunburn and freeze to death at the same time. At least, in the South Pole it is. Blindfolded, you can guess the sex of somebody 95 percent of the time by the smell of that somebody's breath - if you're as accurate as University of Pittsburgh students

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who undertook experiments along this line. Breath exhaled through a tube was sniffed by the test takers. They got it right 19 out of 20 times.

Another of those animals that can see sideways but not straight ahead is the duck-billed platypus. That name "plat" came from "pachy-" - understandably. Median age of men who color their hair at last report was 51.

HOROSCOPE

Sydney Orr

**IF FEBRUARY 19 IS YOUR BIRTHDAY:** Most people are puzzled by you - they also are fascinated by you. Sexually attracted, Leo, Aquarius persons play dynamic roles in your life, could have these letters initials in names - A, S, J. Current cycle relates to accelerated social activity, travel, participation in charitable causes, but could cause you overseas. During March, important domestic adjustment occurs that could include where you live, marital status.

**ARIES (March 21-April 19):** Invested wisely, curiously enjoying money and how it got that way. Focus on accounting procedures, foreign exchange rates, low to mid recovering recent loss. Taurus involved.

**TAURUS (April 20-May 20):** Study Aries for ideas, information. Check costs, statistical evidence relating to travel, teaching, special purchases. Flirtation lends spice, but keep it under control. Gift buying.

**GEMINI (May 21-June 20):** Break loose from situation that ties hands in relation to creative process. Focus on family, home, beauty, sex. Involving major domestic adjustment. Music plays on.

**CANCER (June 21-July 21):** You'll be told, "Suddenly you seem to be so glamorous." Your response: "My goodness, you just have not been looking!" Avoid self-deception, steer clear of obsequious people.

**LEO (July 23-Aug. 22):** Down to business. Focus on results, payments and collection, major career transaction. Intimate relationship brings blend of pressure, pain. Cancer native figures in dramatic scenario.

**VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22):** Look beyond the obvious, make declaration that are free to travel and love. Stress universal appeal, overcome distance, language obstacles. Love relationship begins and ends, simultaneously.

**LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 22):** More people talk about you than you receive, could not be unduly modest. Take initiative, imprint style, make fresh start, welcome new kind of love. Leo will play top role.

**SCORPIO (Oct. 23-Nov. 21):** Take time to smell the roses. Family member declares, "I insist on seeing more of you more of the time!" Consider, decide where playing field will be. Capricorn is in picture.

**SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22-Dec. 21):** Lost keys recovered, source of assistance. Focus on accelerated social activities, getting on feet, receive in unusual manner. Fitness report excellent. Gentle another Sagittarian friend.

**CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19):** Those who left you will be apologetic - don't be. Focus on domestic. Love relationship coincides with good fortune in matters of finance, romance. Scorpio plays role.

**AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 18):** Written material helps you gain advantage over opposition. People are making room for you to - know it, proceed accordingly. Member of opposite sex says, "You hypnotize me!"

**PISCES (Feb. 19-March 20):** Attention revolves around earnings power, changes on them. Last position, consider marriage. Trust intuition - you've due to win big. Music in your home. Listen between notes.

**ACROSS**

1. Azalea PCs
2. Alaskan language
3. Penny
4. Woodwind
15. Actress
16. Roman tyrant
17. Donations to the poor
18. Litzianka amphibian
20. Language of Kalimantan
21. Make happy
22. Make happy
24. "Star Wars" princess
25. Stomach ail
27. Danger signal
31. Prize money
32. Spooky
33. Cut off
35. House to action
37. Roman furrow
39. Capoe
40. Rags' title
41. Tanany term
45. Decays by scrutiny
47. At one time
49. Berry and tortois
50. Downstone entrance
51. Greenish coverlet
52. Dies noisily
53. Diastrous
59. Runny cheese
60. Garden Smith
61. Nary a soul
62. Singular
63. Potential plant
64. Reverbearing
65. Brings to a close

**DOWN**

1. Ictisitic ray
2. Having the skill
3. Garbage
4. Opening word
5. Estimated
6. Flavors
7. Mode
8. MacPherson
9. Actress
10. Thurman
11. Saena of Sparta
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**Wednesday's Puzzle Solv'd**

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# WORLD IN BRIEF

## Papua New Guinea begins drought recovery

**KAMULAI, Papua New Guinea** — Daniel Odei points to a withered papuan palm and tells how he and others in his village lived through the drought. He says the drought was the worst in 100 years.

Then he smiles, baring teeth and lips stained red by the betel nut chewed like tobacco by many Papua New Guineans. "We are eating now. We were hungry for a long time."

The harshest days of Papua New Guinea's more than yearlong drought were a century ago, he says.

Rain is falling again across the country's jagged mountain spine, the Owen Stanley Range, re-filling rivers, softening hard farmland and bringing the jungle back to life.

## N. Korea executed dozens on spy charges

**SEOUL, South Korea** — North Korea executed dozens of members of a communist party youth league and a top party official in charge of agriculture last year, a former North Korean diplomat said Wednesday.

South Korea's main intelligence agency said it was the first reliable confirmation of a major political purge by North Korean leader Kim Jong Il.

Kim Dong Su, who defected earlier this month, said most of those executed were from a youth league affiliated with the ruling Workers' Party and had been charged with spying.

The defector said that Suh Kwun Hee, 72, a party secretary in charge of agriculture, was not executed, but it was unclear from Kim's remarks whether Suh had been accused of spying.

## Iran official condemns raising of U.S. flag

**TEHRAN, Iran** — An Iranian legislator lashed out Wednesday at organizers of an international wrestling tournament for allowing the U.S. flag to be displayed with honor at the opening ceremony.

Fuad cheered when the flag was raised at the opening ceremony. U.S. wrestling team, the most prominent Americans to visit Iran since a 1979 revolution ousted the U.S.-backed shah.

"They plan to hoist the American flag and play their national anthem, to rub in our noses that we have used to be a slave nation," he said. "The U.S. flag is a symbol of imperialism and aggression in the Iranian parliament, the Majlis. Other legislators chanted "Death to America!"

## German finance minister advises Indonesia

**JAKARTA, Indonesia** — Germany's finance minister said Wednesday that a controversial plan to peg Indonesia's battered rupiah to the dollar could hurt the country's economy.

Walter Waigel, on a visit to the Asian country, urged President Suharto to stick with an economic reform plan put together by the International Monetary Fund instead.

After an hour-long meeting with Suharto, Waigel told a news conference a currency board system, linking the rupiah to the dollar, "could be dangerous unless Indonesia has a large amount of foreign exchange" to support it.

## Cuts wide swath over Gulf skies

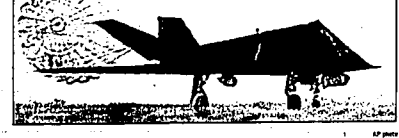
**Los Angeles Times**

**AL JABER AB BASE, Kuwait** — As an air display plays out and President Clinton takes his tour of military sites in the Gulf, Iraq to the American people, the stark reality of U.S. military might already is roving over the combat zone. Herds of grazing camels near here.

F-117A Nighthawks, the stealthy "black" jet fighters that were the first to strike Iraq, most heavily defended command-and-control installations in the 1991 Persian Gulf War, now slice across the desert skies, precise and precision-guided weaponry aboard these aircraft means that any future strike would be delivered with even more accuracy and lethal effect than before.

At this base, almost 1,300 U.S. Air Force personnel are girding for battle. "Our planning is 99 percent complete and it's never 100 percent complete because we have to be volatile and changing," said Lt. Col. Gary Woltering, of the 49th Air Support Squadron, which is being trained with its F-117As over southern Iraq since November.

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An American Air Force F-117 Stealth fighter-bomber arrives in Kuwait, Tuesday.

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the mainland United States.

On Monday, Defense Secretary William S. Cohen announced that the United States was sending 100,000 more troops to the Gulf of Kuwait, bringing the total U.S. ground force in the region to about 100,000.

Through some of the most memorable images from the Gulf War were of laser-guided bombs being dropped down Iraqi smokestacks, less than a quarter of munitions used in that conflict were "smart bombs."

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## Look at who's siding with the U.S. against Iraq

**The Associated Press**

Fifteen countries have promised support for any U.S.-led military strike against Iraq, according to Washington.

They are:

**ARGENTINA:** Will send 100 military troops to the Persian Gulf but no combat troops.

**AUSTRALIA:** Has pledged a detachment of Australian Special Air Support troops for search and rescue, two Boeing 707 aircraft to refuel U.S. planes and intelligence and medical specialists. Up to 200 Australian troops to take part.

**BELGIUM:** Sending frigate Westpied with crew of 160 and

Exocet surface-to-surface missiles to increase pressure for diplomatic strike but will only join military strike as last resort.

**BHUTAN:** Has sent aircraft carrier HMS Invincible along with 2,500 air force and navy personnel, and sending eight British Royal Marines to Kuwait.

The carrier HMS Illustrious expected to head to Gulf soon.

**CANADA:** Has sent aircraft carrier HMCS Toronto with two C-130 Hercules transport planes.

**CZECH REPUBLIC:** Supports military strike as last resort and sending logistic and land mine experts.

**GERMANY:** Will allow U.S. forces to use air bases to support

an attack. Bases are considered critical link in supply and logistics network.

**HUNGARY:** Parliament agreed, if asked, to allow use of Hungarian airspace and airfields, send a 50-person army medical team.

**INDIA:** Has made a public statement in support of a U.S. attack, but has allowed the United States to use its bases to build up its military presence in the region.

**NETHERLANDS:** Will send frigate Abraham van der Hulst, but it will not participate in any military attacks or land operations. It is convinced all diplomatic efforts have failed.

**NEW ZEALAND:** To send two Orion planes and 100 people,

including elite air force commando squad and support crews, who will recover pilots and downed aircraft. Bases are downed while bombing Iraqi targets.

**OMAN:** U.S. officials say Oman has agreed to allow U.S. bombers to be stationed on its territory. They would refuel B-52 bombers flying out of the Indian Ocean and Diego Garcia.

**Pakistan:** Has authorized the United States to use Lahore air force base in mid-Atlantic during any attack. The base, 400 miles from the Indian Ocean, was key staging and refueling base during 1991 Gulf War.

**POLAND:** Has offered to send chemical warfare troops.

## LEGAL NOTICE

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**FUND NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN**  
The Trustee has filed a Petition with the above-entitled court for approval of the annual accounting and hearing on or about the 18th day of March, 1998, at 9:00 o'clock a.m. at the court house in the County of Idaho, in and for the County of Twin Falls, Idaho.

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**DISTRICT OF THE STATE OF IDAHO, IN AND FOR THE COUNTY OF TWIN FALLS**  
Case No. SP-97-5064  
SUMMONS  
IN RE: OCEAN MUTUAL INSURANCE COMPANY, Plaintiff,  
vs.  
JUDE J. HUEBNER, Defendant.  
YOU ARE HEREBY NOTIFIED that a Complaint has been filed against you in the District of the State of Idaho, in and for the County of Twin Falls, Idaho, in the above-entitled Court. You are hereby notified that you are to answer or written motion filed within twenty (20) days from the service of this summons. If you fail to do so, the Court may appoint and enter a judgment against you as prayed in the Complaint.

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