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## Panel slashes school spending

### Lawmakers prescribe maintenance diet for public education system

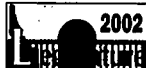
By The Times-News and The Associated Press

BOISE — It's pretty much a flat budget, said Sen. Dean Cameron, R-Rupert, referring to the \$920 million the Legislature's chief budget panel set on Wednesday.

"The education folks will try to portray it that we're shortchanging schools and not

giving them what they need," Cameron said. "But they must remember a lot of other budgets are going to take much bigger hits."

Cameron, who co-chairs the Joint Finance-Appropriations Committee, noted there is a slight reduction of about one-third of a percent from



**Seat belt proposal still has chance — C7**

the classroom distribution figures that the Legislature set last year. That amounts to about \$150 less than each class got last year, he said.

"It's simply facing the reality of the fiscal restraints of the day," said GOP Sen. Darrel Deide, the former Caldwell School District superintendent.

The bill spending nearly half the state's general tax money must still be approved by the House and Senate.

To cope with an eroding economy and to protect last year's record tax cut, Kempthorne wanted to limit state aid for schools, but not by as much as the Joint Finance-Appropriations Committee did.

The governor, who dedicated his administration to the "Generation of the Child," was disappointed with support even lower than he proposed. He blamed poor tax collections in December and January for the additional legislative caution.

But Kempthorne argued that

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## LABORS OF LOVE



Teddie and Jerry Morton have been married for 27 years and have been fighting fires in Kimberly together for the last 14.

## Firefighting passion unites couple

By Mark Heinz Times-News writer

**KIMBERLY** — When a burning building collapsed on her husband, Jerry, about eight years ago, Teddie Morton could only watch in horror.

"It was a pretty frantic moment," she said, recalling just one of the vivid scenes the couple has shared in 14 years of firefighting together.

Teddie Morton serves as a captain and Jerry Morton is the incident commander for the Rock Creek Rural Fire Department. Married for 27 years, they have four children and one grandchild. They both

hold jobs outside the fire department. He works for Lamb Weston, and she drives Kimberly school buses.

The Mortons are one of several married couples who have served or are serving in the volunteer department. Several years ago, the department came up with a policy against sending

those things out of your mind," spouses or blood relatives into dangerous situations together.

Jerry said he's learned to accept the possibility that either he or his wife might have to watch the other get seriously injured or even killed while fighting a fire.

"You just have to put those things out of your mind,"

he said.

Teddie said a shared passion for the excitement and public service of firefighting has kept their marriage strong. And being married to a firefighting partner also helps with the rough aspects of the job, Jerry said.

"When you've been out on a really nasty one or a fatal auto accident, you really understand to talk to when you get home. You don't have to hold it in," he said.

Teddie said she appreciates the extra time firefighting allows her to spend with her husband.

"He's my best buddy," she said.

### For more on poorer

Many Magic Valley couples have close relationships both at home and in the workplace. The Times-News contacted six such couples for Valentine's Day. While some said there are challenges in working with a spouse, they agreed the benefits more than compensate. See more on page C1.

## Town takes pride at Olympic role

### Utah community 'adopts' skaters

The Associated Press

**NORTH LOGAN, Utah** — The most avid Russian figure skating fans outside Eastern Europe may be here.

Ninety miles north of Salt Lake City, this Cache Valley dairy town has adopted the Russian figure skaters, and controversy over their gold medal victory Monday doesn't seem to have shaken their faith.

Sold-out crowds packed pre-games practices at the town's spanking new ice rink. The team was honored at home-cooked meals, provided Russian translators from the Mormon church and taken on field trips to local sites such as Bear Lake.

The enthusiasm for the visiting foreigners has gone so far that the town's summer-planned hoist-a-picture-of-the-Russian-figure-skaters-gold-medal-above-the-entrance-to-the-ice-rink.

"The (skaters) are all local celebs," Bobbie Coray, president



Russian figure skater Irina Slutskaya waves to the crowd Saturday after it sang "Happy Birthday" to her after her practice in North Logan, Utah.

of the Cache Valley Chamber of Commerce, said Wednesday. "There's an immense pleasure in being able to host the (Russian) team."

The area lobbied for years to be awarded an Olympic venue. They were denied because they are too far from Salt Lake City.

### More silver for U.S. — B1

But they won a consolation prize: Some teams practice here, on a no-frills, \$5 million rink built largely through community donations.

"We have one gold medal already," Coray said. "I'm so excited; this is goosebump time," she said, displaying her bare arms.

Coray was unfazed by the dustup surrounding the pairs gold medal the Russians won Monday.

The Canadian team is asking for an investigation, claiming improper judging.

"I was nervous watching them. But they made it. They won the gold. We're a little prejudiced, but that's OK," Coray said.

The Russian team leader, Sergey Kononikhin, credited the rink's ice — frozen from pure mountain water — as partly responsible for pairs skaters Elena Berezhnaya and Anton Sibirshadze gold medal win.

The pair practiced for about an hour a day at the Logan rink before they competed.

## Senate OKs farm bill leaving subsidies intact

### Some provisions irk Idaho's lawmakers

The Associated Press

**WASHINGTON** — The Senate passed an election-year farm bill Wednesday that boosts subsidies for grain and cotton growers and doubles spending on conservation programs.

Unlike a House-passed bill, the Senate legislation would impose strict new limits on the payments that any one farm could receive. Some subsidies are now essentially unlimited.

Idaho Sens. Larry Craig and Mike Crapo voted against the bill, saying it included provisions that would hurt Idaho. The measure would result in decreased prices for Idaho dairy products, includes a provision for greater federal involvement in state control of water and entangles an agricultural conservation program to the Endangered Species Act, they said in a press release.



Sen. Larry Craig Sen. Mike Crapo

They said they hoped to fix the bill on a House-Senate conference committee.

The Democratic-crafted Senate bill, which passed 58-40, also offers new subsidies to a variety of commodities, including milk, honey, wool and lentils.

The House Agriculture Committee chairman, Sen. Tom Harkin, D-Iowa, called the bill "a tremendous victory for the economy of rural America."

House and Senate negotiators will work out the final version of the bill in coming weeks, with input from the White House. Bush administration officials

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# FORECAST FOR MAGIC VALLEY

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## IDAHO

Idaho Extremes  
Yesterday:  
High 48°  
Low 11°  
Precip 0.10"  
Wind 10-20  
Miles

Missoula  
34/16

## ALMANAC

Twin Falls through 8 p.m. yesterday  
Temperature:  
High/Low 27/13°  
Normal high/low 41/22°  
Record high/low 58°/10°  
Precipitation  
24 hour ending 8 p.m. yesterday 0.00"  
Month to date 0.14"  
Normal month to date 0.44"  
Water year to date (Oct. 1) 0.83"  
Normal year to date (Oct. 1) 4.80"  
Humidity  
Yesterday at noon 80%  
Barometer Pressure  
Yesterday at 8 p.m. 30.04 in.

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Temperatures are today's highs and tonight's lows.

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## FIVE-DAY FORECAST FOR TWIN FALLS

TODAY	TONIGHT	FRIDAY	SATURDAY	SUNDAY	MONDAY
Mostly sunny, brisk and cold.	Clear and cold.	Abundant sunshine.	Increasing clouds.	Mostly cloudy; a shower possible.	Mostly cloudy; a shower possible.
▲ 34°	▼ 12°	▲ 38° ▼ 18°	▲ 46° ▼ 26°	▲ 44° ▼ 26°	▲ 42° ▼ 26°

## REGIONAL WEATHER

Southern Idaho: Seasonably cold today with a brisk wind. Bright and sunny in the west. Partly sunny in the east this morning, then mostly sunny this afternoon. Highs 20-40. Clear and cold tonight. Lows -5 to 25.

Bolton: A little colder than average today despite bright sunshine. High 38. Mostly clear and cold tonight. Low 18. Mostly sunny tomorrow with a breezy afternoon. High 42.

Northern Nevada: Sunny in the west today. Partly sunny in the east this morning, then mostly sunny this afternoon. Highs will range from the 30s in the northeast to the 50s in the southwest. Clear and cold tonight.

Northern Utah: Windy at times today; clouds and limited sunshine this morning with a few snow showers, then partly sunny this afternoon. Highs from the 20s in the mountains to near 40 in a few of the valleys.

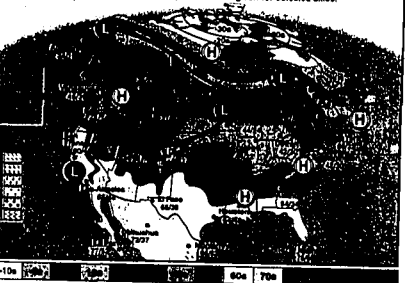
Northern Idaho: Seasonably cold today with mostly sunny skies; patchy fog early. Highs will range from the 20s in the mountains to the 40s in the lowest valleys of the west. Mostly clear and cold tonight.

## NATIONAL EXTREMES

High 84° in Miami, FL Low -29° in West Yellowstone, MT

## NATIONAL WEATHER

Shown are noon positions of weather systems and precipitation. Temperature bands are high for the day. Forecast high/low temperatures are given for selected cities.



## CANADIAN CITIES

City	Today	Hi	Lo	W	Fri	Lo	W
Calgary	35	18	10	22	18	10	22
Edmonton	32	26	18	24	18	10	22
Kelowna	37	25	18	24	18	10	22
Lethbridge	36	20	12	24	18	10	22
Regina	27	18	10	26	12	4	18
Saskatoon	27	18	10	26	12	4	18
Toronto	37	25	18	24	18	10	22
Vancouver	45	39	4	48	38	4	48
Victoria	48	37	5	51	37	5	51
Winnipeg	30	13	4	38	5	5	38

## WORLD CITIES

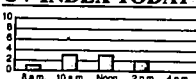
City	Today	Hi	Lo	W	Fri	Lo	W
Acapulco	78	72	60	84	68	56	72
Athens	60	51	41	68	56	46	64
Auckland	67	53	43	73	59	49	65
Bangkok	84	74	64	92	72	62	78
Beijing	48	37	27	55	45	35	45
Buenos Aires	38	23	13	37	23	13	37
Cairo	72	61	51	77	66	56	72
Hong Kong	67	48	38	71	48	38	71
Jakarta	86	63	53	92	72	62	78
Johannesburg	37	27	17	38	28	18	38
London	54	44	34	60	50	40	56
Madrid	50	40	30	56	46	36	52
Moscow	30	18	8	33	21	11	27
Paris	41	28	18	48	35	25	42
Rio de Janeiro	88	75	65	92	72	62	78
Rome	30	18	8	33	21	11	27
Seoul	39	24	14	42	31	21	37
Sydney	62	59	49	68	56	46	62
Taipei	61	41	31	68	56	46	62
Warsaw	30	21	11	33	21	11	27
Zurich	39	27	17	40	25	15	30

## SUN AND MOON

Sunrise today 7:37 a.m.  
Sunset tonight 6:08 p.m.  
Moonset today 9:07 a.m.  
Moonrise tonight 8:34 p.m.

First	Full	Last	New
Feb 20	Feb 27	Mar 5	Mar 13

## UV INDEX TODAY



0-1, Minimal; 2-3, Low; 4-6, Moderate; 7-9, High; 10+, Very High. Values indicate the exposure to the sun's ultraviolet rays.

## NATIONAL CITIES

City	Today	Hi	Lo	W	Fri	Lo	W
Atlanta	54	34	24	60	40	30	46
Atlanta City	54	34	24	60	40	30	46
Baltimore	40	28	18	32	28	18	32
Birmingham	37	20	10	48	26	16	32
Boston	34	21	11	48	26	16	32
Charleston, SC	54	34	24	60	40	30	46
Charleston, WV	47	29	19	52	30	20	36
Chicago	44	32	22	50	28	18	32
Cleveland	42	30	20	42	32	22	38
Denver	48	17	7	52	30	20	36
Des Moines	48	28	18	50	28	18	32
Detroit	42	30	20	42	32	22	38
El Paso	52	32	22	58	38	28	44
Fairbanks	22	0	-8	-19	12	-8	12
Fargo	38	20	10	37	27	17	33
Honolulu	80	70	60	81	70	60	81
Houston	64	48	38	67	43	33	49
Indianapolis	45	31	21	44	31	21	37
Jacksonville	54	34	24	60	40	30	46
Kansas City	50	30	20	41	29	19	35
Las Vegas	64	44	34	64	44	34	64
Little Rock	54	34	24	60	40	30	46
Los Angeles	65	45	35	65	45	35	65
Los Angeles	65	45	35	65	45	35	65

Weather (W): s-sunny, p-partly cloudy, c-cloudy, sh-showers, t-thunderstorms, r-rain, s-snow, flurries, sn-snow, l-ice.

## REGIONAL CITIES

City	Today	Hi	Lo	W	Fri	Lo	W
Boise	38	18	8	42	24	14	30
Bonnerville	33	19	9	38	20	10	26
Butler	33	19	9	38	20	10	26
Coletta	30	20	10	37	11	1	25
Coletta	30	20	10	37	11	1	25
Elko	38	5	4	15	5	4	15
Eugene, OR	50	28	18	54	36	26	42
Hagerman	38	14	4	40	19	9	25
Idaho Falls	25	0	-10	26	2	-8	16
Ketchikan	32	17	7	34	19	9	25
Leavenworth	46	26	16	48	28	18	34
Malheur	24	1	-9	25	4	-6	10
Malta	34	13	3	40	17	7	23

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## Regulators demand probe into wholesale power costs

WASHINGTON (AP) — Federal regulators ordered a nationwide investigation into wholesale power and natural gas markets Wednesday, focusing on whether energy traders caused soaring prices in the West a year ago.

Pat Wood, chairman of the Federal Energy Regulatory Commission, said the agency would conduct "a full-blown investigation" of both physical energy

transactions and financial trades such as those dominated by Enron's online trading division before the company sank toward bankruptcy.

Wood said in an interview that the investigation could take as long as six months and, while focusing on trading activities of Enron, would include wholesale gas and power trades of other energy companies as well.

## Idaho

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Sandoz's support for citing a Mountain Home-area man for illegally killing three cougars. That drew fire from the Idaho Cattlemen's Association, which wanted the charges dropped.

The role of director has been troubled for years. Steve Mealey was fired by the commission in March 1999, prompting former deputy director Jerry Mallett to step in as interim chief for a year before Sandoz was hired.

State lawmakers have clashed with Fish and Game on occasion, but legislative leaders praised Huffaker's approach.

"Huffaker is a quality fellow," Senate Resources Chairman Laird Noh of Kimberly said. "Steve's very respected in the Legislature as a professional. He's a good communicator and a good listener."

Senate Democratic Floor Leader Clint Stennett of Ketchum said someone inside the department should know where the pitfalls are.

Clover earlier said that the

commission met in a closed executive session to discuss hiring Commissioner John Burns of Salmon as an interim director. But the commissioners canceled a Feb. 1 telephone conference amid speculation there were not enough votes to appoint Burns.

Huffaker's appointment pleased Idaho Wildlife Federation President Jack Fisher.

"He is a wildlife manager," Fisher said. "God knows that's got to be one of the prime concerns in this position. We are totally in support of the situation."

Huffaker, 56, has been in the business for 32 years, including 18 with Idaho Fish and Game.

Before becoming wildlife chief in 1997, he was an amateur fisherman and a fish hatchery manager and finally the fisheries bureau chief.

He said he applied for the top job five years ago, when Mealey was hired, and two years ago, when Sandoz was selected.

"I've been looking forward to it for my whole career," he said.

## Budget

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Wednesday's committee action does not undermine children as Idaho's top priority. Caution now, he said, will avoid another round of reductions in state aid next fall.

"It would be difficult to do that a second year in a row," Kemphorne said. "It's far better to take these precautionary measures up front."

Rep. Scott Bedke, a freshman Republican from Oakeside, sits on the House Education Committee that helped steer JFAC to its final budget. He said the legislative body is supportive of education but that the budget is a reflection of the state's economy.

Democrats were left with little to do but rail against the legislature. They accused the Republicans of shortchanging Idaho's children.

"I'm thankful that both my sons have graduated from Idaho public schools and that my grandchildren live out of state,"

Democratic Sen. Bert Marley, a McCall school teacher, said. "I'm witnessing the rape of education."

Democratic State Schools Superintendent Marilyn Howard predicted teachers will be laid off, more students will be crowded into fewer classes and some programs will be eliminated. The only alternative will be raising local property taxes.

"They're going to have to, in every community, have those discussions of what is vital and important to them and then look to other resources," Howard said.

"If they see there's a reduction of services that they feel important, people have stepped up to the plate in the past."

Cameron has a plan to help out schools destined to go into the red as a result of the 2.5 percent holdbacks. He intends to "frontload" the 2003 budget with \$23 million to help ease

cash-flow problems. Schools will have the opportunity to get money earlier than they usually would when the new fiscal year begins in order to maneuver through the shortfall.

Part of that money will come from "angel" money, or \$8.5 to \$10 million in funds that will go out to schools this year because student enrollment grew 6,500 less than anticipated.

Here at a glance are the key components of the budget panel's state school support package:

- Total support of \$985.5 million, \$920 million in general tax support, and up to \$10 million in angel money.
- \$8.4 million for computer technology, down from \$10.4 million this year.
- \$4 million to help school districts implement achievement standards, down from \$8 million

this year.

- \$3.3 million for the reading initiative, down from \$4 million this year.

- \$1 million for training and hiring of aides for special education students, unchanged from this year.

- \$500,000 to train teachers to handle gifted and talented students, unchanged from this year.

- \$4,475,000 for teaching students with limited English proficiency, down \$100,000 from this year.

- Elimination of \$425,000 in grants to encourage teachers to come up with innovative teaching ideas.

- \$2 million for classroom supplies.

- \$3,533 per classroom in discretionary spending, up from \$2,873 after this year's state aid package was cut.

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## CORRECTION

The date reported Wednesday of a U.S. Department of Energy meeting about nuclear waste cleanup was incorrect. The meeting will be held 2 p.m. Feb. 21 at the College of Southern Idaho in room 276 of the Taylor Building. The Times-News regrets the error.



Karen Walzer wears her husband's wedding ring around her neck because his hands were too badly burned during the terrorist attacks of Sept. 11. Harry and Karen are shown here Feb. 5 at the Burke Rehabilitation Center in White Plains, N.Y.

## WTC survivor goes home for Valentine's

WHITE PLAINS, N.Y. (AP) — The wedding ring would have to come off. Harry Walzer had been horribly burned in the attack on the World Trade Center, and his blackened hands were swelling dangerously.

Just as an emergency worker took a ring cutter to the gold band, a nurse intervened with a jar of lubricant and managed to slide it off.

On Wednesday, as Walzer was sent home from the hospital just in time for Valentine's Day, his wife wore two wedding rings — hers on her finger and her husband's on a chain around her neck — as she has every day since Sept. 11.

The ring cutter left a nick, but Karen Walzer said it adds to the symbolism: "It shows a little bit of what Harry and I went through."

Walzer, 50, suffered burns on his hands, arms, legs and face, throat and lungs.

Scars still mottle his face and he hardly resembles the smiling, bearded man in the family photos that decorated his hospital room. He underwent a tracheotomy and he needs help walking, eating, getting dressed, even keeping his eyeglasses in place on the bridge of his nose.

But he found inspiration, he said, in the glint of the wedding ring as his wife of 18 years came to his bedside each day.

"When I see that ring, my day begins," Walzer, who lives in the suburb of Edgemont, said in an interview before his release from Burke Rehabilitation Hospital. "This woman is what I live for."

Karen Walzer, 45, gave up her job as an estate lawyer to tend to her husband.

On Sept. 11, Walzer was in an elevator headed for the 104th floor of 1 World Trade Center, where he was a tax lawyer for the bond firm Cantor Fitzgerald. Suddenly, fire erupted in the car.

The elevator stopped and opened at the 78th floor. Walzer, probably in shock, began the long walk down.

"It's strange, but I have no recollection of pain, and I have no recollection of going out," he said.

Walzer got down, and out, and was taken by ambulance to Manhattan's Cornell Weill burn center.

His wife, watching television, saw the building collapse and thought, "How could he have survived?" But at 12:30 p.m., she got a call from Barbara Ritchwood, the nurse who had saved the ring. Harry Walzer had been saved, too.

# Campaign reform heads for late vote

WASHINGTON (AP) — The most sweeping overhaul of campaign spending rules in a generation eased past a series of obstacles Wednesday in marathon House debate, clearing the way for a post-midnight vote on passage.

Republican leaders hurried to the end against the bill designed to reduce the role of money in politics, arguing it was stacked against their party and unconstitutional as well. But a bipartisan coalition led by Reps. Christopher Shays and Martin Meehan trumped them routinely on key test votes.

"People think money taints every decision that is made in this Congress," said Rep. Sherwood Boehlert. The New York lawmaker was one of 39 rank-and-file Republicans to buck their leadership on a 240-191 late-afternoon vote that bestowed preliminary approval on the legislation.

"We should not be afraid to go into a new era, to leave the old beyond," said another Republican, Rep. Zack Wamp of Tennessee.

Passage would send the bill to the Senate. Supporters there, led by Sens. John McCain, R-Ariz., and Russell Feingold, D-Wis., hoped for swift acquiescence that would send

the legislation to President Bush's desk for his signature, although a filibuster loomed as the last-ditch hope of opponents.

Bush has generally stayed above the fray, even though the White House stepped in during the day to criticize a late change inserted by supporters as "unfair, unwise and unwarranted."

"The president believes that this should be removed," said spokesman Ari Fleischer, addressing a provision that Republicans charged would benefit Democrats.

Meehan and others insisted Republicans had incorrectly interpreted the provision, which related to long-standing rules governing permissible uses of different types of campaign donations. At the same time they drafted clarifying language and agreed to insert it into the bill before final passage. "I want everyone to feel good about what we're doing," said the Massachusetts Democrat.

And despite Fleischer's comments, two senior Republicans who advise the White House said that Bush's political team had determined that the bill would pass, and that the president had decided against a veto.

## Campaign finance reform bill

Highlights of the Shays-Meehan campaign finance reform bill:

- Soft money** Bars unlimited donations to national party committees; donations to state party committees limited to \$10,000; money can't be spent on federal elections
  - Hard money** Individuals allowed to give \$1,000 per election to House candidates, \$2,000 to Senate candidates, \$25,000 to national parties
  - Issue ads** Special interest groups banned from airing issue ads that refer to federal candidates 60 days before an election; 30 days before primary, unless ads are paid with "hard money," donors named
  - Court review** Supreme Court should judge each provision individually and not view legislation on all-or-nothing basis
  - Federal property** Ban solicitation of campaign funds at White House, Capitol, other federal property
  - Foreigners** Banned from giving to federal, state or local elections
- Deliveries under current law  
Soft money: Contributors can give unlimited amounts for party-building activities, per-out-the-vote drive  
Hard money: Candidates can raise a maximum of \$1,000 per contributor for political ads and campaign expenses
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## Al-Qaida suspect blows himself up

SAN'A, Yemen (AP) — A suspected Al-Qaida member blew himself up Wednesday evening after being cornered by security forces in a San'a suburb, police said.

Sameer Mohammed Ahmed Al-Hada, 25, was trying to flee from Yemen authorities who had staked out his house in San'a, police officials said.

Officers approached Al-Hada as he left his house, but the suspect ran and tried to throw a grenade that detonated in his hand and killed him instantly, police said. No police were injured.

Al-Hada was the son of a known Al-Qaida operative, said a U.S. official in Washington, speaking on the condition of anonymity. The official did not name the operative. The suspect's name does not appear on a U.S.-produced list of Yemenis believed to be suspected Al-Qaida members.

Police arrested a man who was sitting in a car outside Al-Hada's house at the time, the officials said on condition of anonymity. No further details on the arrest were available.

The explosion, which happened near San'a University, came two days after the FBI issued a warning of more terrorist attacks — either in the United States or against U.S. interests in Yemen. It identified 17 men believed to be involved in the plans.

## Country great Waylon Jennings dies

NASHVILLE, Tenn. (AP) — Waylon Jennings, who defined the outlaw movement in country music, died Wednesday after a long battle with diabetes-related health problems. He was 64.

Jennings' spokeswoman Schatzie Hageman said Jennings died peacefully at his home in Arizona.

Jennings, a singer, songwriter and guitarist, recorded 60 albums and had 16 No. 1 country singles in a career that spanned five decades and began when he played bass for Buddy Holly. He was inducted into the Country Music Hall of Fame in October.

He had been plagued with diabetes-related health problems in recent years that made it difficult for him to walk. In December, his left foot was amputated at a Phoenix hospital.

Jennings and his wife, singer Jessi Colter, sold their home in



Waylon Jennings

Nashville more than a year ago and moved to Chandler, Ariz.

In 1959, his career was nearly cut short by tragedy soon after it began. He was scheduled to fly on the light plane that crashed and killed Holly, Ritchie Valens and J.P. "The Big Bopper" Richardson. Jennings gave up his seat on the plane to Richardson, who was ill and wanted to fly rather than travel by bus with those left behind.

With pal Willie Nelson, Jennings performed duets like "Mamas Don't Let Your Babies Grow Up to Be Cowboys," "Luckenbach" and "Good Hearted Woman." Those 1970s songs nurtured a progressive sound and restless spirit embraced later by Travis Tritt, Charlie Daniels, Steve Earle and others.

His resonant, authoritative voice also was used to narrate the popular TV show "The Dukes of Hazzard." He sang its theme song, which was a million seller.

"I aimed the narration at children and it made it work," he said in a 1987 AP interview.

He traditionally wore a black cowboy hat and ebony attire that accentuated his black beard and mustache. Often reclusive when not on stage, he played earthy music with a spirited, hard edge. Combined, Jennings had a well-defined image that matched well with his history of battling record producers to do music his way.

About his independence, he said: "There's always one more way to do something — your way."

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## Ex-Enron CEO sells two of four Aspen properties

ASPEN, Colo. (AP) — Former Enron Chairman Kenneth Lay and his wife have sold two properties for \$12.1 million, including a \$10 million cottage that served as their family retreat.

The cottage sale is the highest price per square foot that real estate agents can remember in this haven for the ultrarich and famous.

The Lays, who have more Aspen properties for sale, paid \$13.9 million in 1991 for the 3,015-square-foot cottage on a three-acre wooded lot, part of which fronts the Roaring Fork River. The 43-year-old, three-bedroom house with a green picket fence was extensively renovated in 1993 and is located near downtown with views of Aspen Mountain.

The manager of the limited liability company that bought the house is Bradley P. Bell of Los Angeles. Broker Joshua Sealove refused Wednesday to release any details about who he is except that he already has ties to Aspen.

The Lays also sold an undeveloped lot at the foot of Red Mountain to Carol S. Parks of Boston for \$2.1 million. The property, which sits on a bluff above the Aspen Art Museum, had been listed for \$2.95 million.

The Lays have said they are struggling financially after the collapse of Houston-based Enron, embroiled in the country's largest ever bankruptcy. Congress and federal officials are investigating the company's collapse amid questions about its accounting practices.

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## Bush fires warning to Saddam

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Bush on Wednesday left open the option of a military attack on Iraq to oust Saddam Hussein. Bush said the Iraqi president "needs to understand I am serious."

A senior U.S. official told The Associated Press that Bush's top advisers and agencies of the government had been directed to develop and refine a full range of options.

The official, speaking on condition of anonymity, said the recommendations would then be circulated within the government and sent to the White House so Bush could make a final decision.

After meeting with Pakistani President Pervez Musharraf, Bush acknowledged that he is considering various options to deal with Saddam, but he would not disclose any details.

"I will keep them close to my vest," Bush said. "President Saddam Hussein needs to understand I am serious about defending our country."

But Bush also said any alliance between terrorist organizations and terror-supporting nations with a history of pursuing nuclear or other destructive weapons would be "devastating for those of us who fight for freedom," and the United States would not tolerate it.

CIA Director George Tenet is said to favor a plan that relies heavily on covert action, rather than an open military campaign.

## Lindh tells judge he's innocent

The Washington Post

The American man captured with Taliban fighters pleaded not guilty Wednesday in U.S. District Court in Alexandria, Va., and could face trial as soon as August on charges of helping terrorist organizations and conspiring to kill Americans abroad.

John Walker Lindh, 20, spoke little during the 25-minute hearing, except to say "not guilty," but he flashed his parents a big smile as he exited the courtroom. He could receive three

plus 90 years if convicted on all 10 charges against him.

U.S. District Judge T.S. Ellis III told the lawyers in the case that he was leaning toward an Aug. 26 trial date.

Johnny "Mike" Spann's family attended the hearing, the first time they have seen Lindh since the CIA officer was killed in a prison uprising shortly after he interviewed Lindh outside Mazar-e Sharif. Lindh told the FBI that he was sitting outside when the fighting broke out, but federal investigators are still trying to determine how he got shot in the leg during the uprising.

## U.S., Philippines OK deal on fight against extremists

MANILA, Philippines (AP) — The Philippines and the United States approved rules Wednesday for a controversial military exercise aimed at improving the Philippine military's anti-terrorism capability.

Vice President Teofisto Guingona said he approved the terms of reference for the "Balikatan" — meaning "shoulder to shoulder" — exercise, aimed at wiping out the Muslim extremist Abu Sayyaf group, which has been linked to the al-Qaida network. The rules ban U.S. troops from combat, but critics say the exercise violates the constitution and is a cover for rescuing American hostages.

The exercise will involve 560 U.S. troops, including 160 in the special forces, who will be allowed to observe Filipino soldiers in combat near Basilan island, where the Abu Sayyaf is holding missionaries Marjorie and Gracie Burrows of Wichita, Kansas, and Filipino men, Roberto Tugue and

## Researchers: Blood test could predict Alzheimer's risk

The Associated Press

Offering the possibility of a simple blood test that could help predict Alzheimer's, a study found that elderly people with high levels of the amino acid homocysteine have nearly twice the risk of developing the disease.

Currently there is no good way now to predict a person's risk of developing the brain-damaging disease.

But that might eventually become possible by testing for homocysteine and a bad

gene that doubles the risk of Alzheimer's, plus reviewing a patient's family history of longevity and Alzheimer's, said Dr. Sudah Seshadri, a Boston University neurologist who led the study.

Previous studies have shown people with Alzheimer's and other forms of dementia have higher levels of homocysteine in their blood than other people. The new study is the first to document high levels in people years before they developed Alzheimer's.

Homocysteine levels can be lowered by getting more folic acid and related B vita-

mins. But scientists said more research is needed to show whether lowering homocysteine levels can, in fact, ward off Alzheimer's.

Researchers already know that elevated homocysteine levels can raise the risk of heart disease and stroke, and stroke can increase the risk of dementia.

"So it was sort of the next step to look at whether elevated homocysteine leads to an increased risk of dementia," Seshadri said. The study was reported in today's New England Journal of Medicine.

The researchers studied 1,092 elderly people who have been part of the Framingham Heart Study since its inception in 1948.

That highly regarded study, like the new research, is funded by the National Institutes of Health.

The Framingham study has uncovered key risk factors for heart disease by following several thousand people in the Massachusetts community with check-ups and surveys about their diet, exercise, smoking and other habits.



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## Reporter's fate still unknown

The Washington Post

KARACHI, Pakistan - A day of tough interrogation of the Islamic militant leader arrested in connection with the abduction of an American journalist failed to turn up information about his whereabouts, dashing hopes for a speedy resolution of the case, Pakistani officials said Wednesday.

Sheikh Omar Saeed, who was taken into custody on Tuesday, told police that he was involved in planning the kidnapping of Wall Street Journal correspondent Daniel Pearl but that another group was responsible for providing a safe house to keep him, sources close to the investigation said. Saeed maintained he did not know where the house was and seemed to retreat from his earlier assertion that Pearl remains alive.

"Now Omar is also not 100 percent sure that Daniel is alive so how can we be confident about his present status?" said a frustrated senior police investigator. The Pearl case hovered over Pakistani President Pervez Musharraf's first official visit to Washington Wednesday, an unwelcome distraction from the new partnership he has forged with the United States since the terrorist attacks of Sept. 11.

Musharraf tried to reassure the American government that he was doing all he could to find the missing journalist and suggested his disappearance might be linked to his government's crackdown of Islamic extremists.

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## Afghan official: Taliban used as shields children who died in raids

TARIN KOT, Afghanistan (AP) - U.S. warplanes dropped bombs and fired missiles at women and children escaping an attack on a Taliban stronghold in the first weeks of the U.S.-led war, killing at least a dozen children, survivors and a U.S.-allied provincial governor said Wednesday.

Jan Mohammed Khan, governor of Uruzgan province, said U.S. warplanes were apparently targeting Taliban fighters he claimed used the fleeing civilians as human shields. A U.S. military spokesman said the strike only targeted a Taliban compound.

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## U.S. military hit civilians in attacking compound, witnesses contend

"The Taliban had 4-wheel drives, we had tractors," he said. "Why would they run slowly when they could run fast?" Survivors and the governor both said U.S. planes fired at a tractor carrying women and children fleeing the Oct. 21 attack in and around Tarin Kot, Uruzgan's provincial capital.

The city was then Taliban-held. Planes bombed its Taliban military headquarters and police station and then attacked Thorai, a village a few miles away to which Taliban members were fleeing, said the governor.

A spokesman for the U.S. Central Command in Tampa, Florida, said the only attack on Tarin Kot on Oct. 21 targeted a walled Taliban leadership com-

pound and "it was a good strike." The spokesman, Maj. Ralph Mills, said officials had reviewed images of the strike again Tuesday.

Mills said the attack did not move to Thorai.

"We had precision-guided missiles that we used on a Taliban leadership compound, command and control compound in Tarin Kot," he said. "We watched the imagery and we knew that it hit the target that we were hoping to hit. All weapons were accounted for."

Asked if it were possible that the tractor was hit, he said: "I'm not going to deny that but again I know that our goal was to bomb that Taliban control and command center and that's what we did."

"I don't know if there was tractor inside that compound," he said in a telephone interview. "We aimed for a compound and that's what we destroyed."

But the governor, said two families were hit in the strike and that they were not Taliban.

## Hitler's secretary dies hours after viewers see documentary on her life

BERLIN (AP) - Traudi Junge, who was one of Adolf Hitler's secretaries and took his last will and testament, has died, just hours after a documentary on her life premiered at the Berlin Film Festival. She was 81.

She died of cancer overnight Sunday in a Munich hospital, festival spokeswoman Silke Lehmann said Wednesday.

Junge was born Gertraud Hump in Munich in 1920, the daughter of Max Hump, an early Nazi devotee who tried to help Hitler gain power in an abortive 1923 Munich coup, 10 years before he was elected.

She applied for a secretarial job in the Reich Chancellery in 1942 and became one of the Nazi dictator's personal secretaries that December - just as World War II was turning against Germany.

In 1943, she married Hitler aide Hans Junge, who was killed a year later when a British plane strafed his company in Normandy, France.

Junge joined Hitler and his staff when they moved into an underground bunker in Berlin in January 1945. As the end neared

in April 1945, Junge recounted her increasingly ghastly scenes in the bunker.

That period is the focus of "Blind Spot: Hitler's Secretary," a 90-minute documentary that his Austrian director, Andre Heller, billed as the most in-depth interview on film with Junge.

She recalled Hitler sitting for long periods of time just staring into the distance. Meals were no longer served regularly and people even began to smoke in the Fuehrer's presence.

"Everything took place so unceremoniously," Junge said. "It was a terrible time. I can't really remember my feelings. We were all in a state of shock, like machines. It was an eerie atmosphere."

More controversially, she insisted that Hitler and other Nazi leaders "practically never mentioned the word Jew" in her

presence - even though it was during the time she served Hitler that most of the 6 million Jews killed by the Nazis in the Holocaust died.

She said she only found out about the Holocaust after the war, and then felt wracked with guilt for having liked "the greatest criminal who ever lived."

The Simon Wiesenthal Center, a Nazi watchdog group, reacted sharply to Junge's statements after Heller's film was screened in Berlin.

"Her story reflects the blind loyalty of far too many Germans whose allegiance to Hitler and the Nazi party enabled the implementation of the final solution," said Efraim Zuroff, director of the center's office in Israel.

On April 28, 1945, two days before Hitler and his longtime mistress Eva Braun committed suicide, the Fuehrer summoned Junge and dictated his will.

After the war, Junge was taken into custody by the Red Army, then the Americans. After being interrogated she was eventually released. She continued to work in Germany as a secretary, and later as an editor and journalist.

An Afghan man watches as armored vehicles belonging to the U.S.-led coalition forces patrol Wednesday near a small village near the Kandahar airport.

## U.S. troops celebrate Valentine's Day on duty

KANDAHAR, Afghanistan (AP) - One sergeant was willing to wait in line for the phone all day. Another fashioned a heart from a box of military rations.

For U.S. troops based in Afghanistan, Valentine's Day meant cards, packages and a few romantic minutes on the phone - if they were lucky.

Three wooden pallets overflowing with cards and packages lay on the floor of the military post office Wednesday, and cards sent to the troops from elementary school children were taped to the windows where soldiers lined up to send their cards to loved ones.

"I started a few days ago. We just began to get this massive volume of letters and cards, both incoming and outgoing," said Sgt. 1st Class Michael Benner, 38, of Princeville, N.C. "It's tough for the young troops. Some are recently married and others are away from their families for the first time, so you have to watch their morale a little to make sure they're OK."

Command Sgt. Maj. Anthony Slater tried to make the best of his absence from home by arrang-

## Report: Arafat pulled pistol during argument with rival

JERUSALEM (AP) - The Palestinian security chief in the West Bank pledged his loyalty to Yasser Arafat on Wednesday, two days after witnesses said the Palestinian leader threatened him with a gun during a heated argument.

Arafat's aides at the time tried to wrest the gun from his hand, and it fell to the ground, said two Palestinian officials, speaking on condition of anonymity.

Arafat's aides declined comment on the incident.

The rift between Arafat and Jibril Rajoub, head of the Preventive Security Service in the West Bank, came at a time of

growing disagreements in the Palestinian Authority over the scope of the crackdown Arafat has repeatedly promised against suspected Palestinian militants.

Arafat is under intense pressure from the United States and Israel to dismantle militias, including the Al Aqsa Brigades linked to his own Fatah movement, and to arrest suspected militants. But many Palestinians oppose such moves without concrete gains to show for more than a year of fighting.

Israel has said it will not permit Arafat to leave the West Bank town of Ramallah until he takes decisive action.

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## EDITORIAL

### Seale's militant history fails to reflect progress

Inviting former Black Panther leader Bobby Seale to the College of Southern Idaho's Black History Month observance may be a groovy choice for those who still revere the turbulent 1960s. But Seale's selection represents a missed opportunity to teach students about African-American progress in today's society.

Black History Month certainly has a place in education. The struggle and accomplishments of black Americans should not be marginalized or forgotten.

But Black History Month should also be much more. It should be a time to reflect upon where this segment of Americans is making progress today in its drive for achievement and recognition. It should help all Americans move toward a future of enhanced racial understanding and diminished racial tension.

Seale, who founded the Black Panther Party with Huey Newton in 1966, has a vibrant and violent past. The Black Panthers flourished after the death of Martin Luther King Jr., with demands for equal housing, fair education, judicial fairness and better jobs. The Panthers also began meal programs for inner-city children.

But their actions as a militant group, shunning King's message of nonviolence, proved to be their signature on history. The Black Panthers gained much of their notoriety during the Chicago riots at the 1968 Democratic Convention, and for the torture and murder of their own

party member and suspected police informant Alex Rackley at Yale University in 1969.

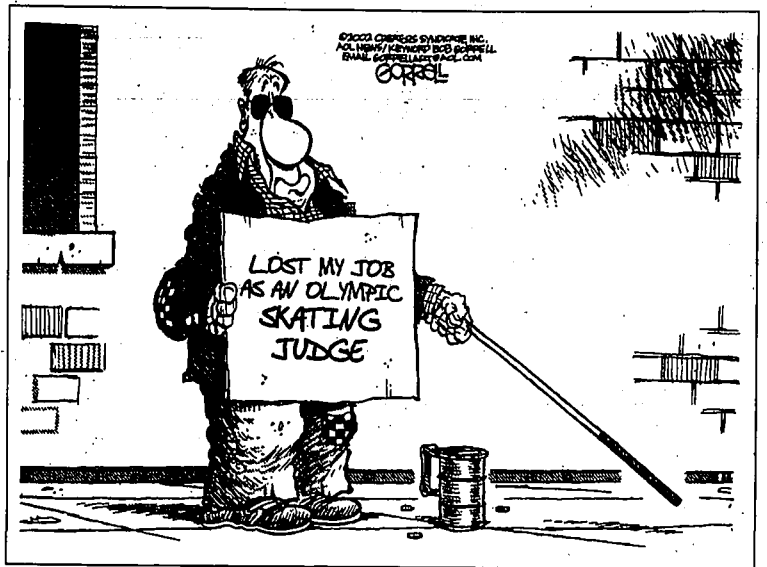
Seale was tried for the Chicago protests along with seven others, was convicted of 16 counts of contempt and was sentenced to four years in prison. He and another party member also stood trial for the Rackley murder and were acquitted by a hung jury. (Other party members confessed to the actual murder.) Seale has since renounced his violent past but still makes a living from the notoriety of his activist days.

Seale's resume doesn't exemplify the progressive spirit of Black History Month. There may be some who relish the same old rhetoric that shouts out against The Man. But today's students should be exposed to the real story of African-American success.

There are many prominent African-Americans who have a different story to tell: black entrepreneurs, politicians and professionals who reject the notion of victimhood and build upon their heritage to achieve greatness through American ideals. Their stories include adversity, but their methods have not included lawlessness and violence.

Celebrating Black History Month through the eyes of a discredited militant has little relevance for the future. A forward-looking philosophy would have empowered today's students and public in a much more relevant fashion.

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### GOP front runner feels the California heat

**S**AN JOSE — The pummeling of former Los Angeles Mayor Richard Riordan, who is the front-runner in the March 5 Republican gubernatorial primary and is leading Democratic Gov. Gray Davis in the polls, began an hour before he stepped on stage to face his two opponents in Saturday's Republican state convention debate here.

Former Gov. George Deukmejian, supporting another contender, Secretary of State Bill Jones, told a news conference that if Riordan becomes the GOP nominee, "I would not vote for him. I have no respect for the man."

Riordan had loaned and given six-figure amounts to Deukmejian's Democratic opponent, the late Tom Bradley.

Deukmejian's comment triggered the first question from the debate panel of reporters, and Riordan compounded his problem by saying — in what he later insisted was a joke — that it was too bad Deukmejian's memory is so bad, "he remembers only his grudges."

The boos from the audience of Republican activists showed how badly Riordan had misstepped, and he offered his apologies in a post-debate news conference.

That was actually his third apology of the afternoon. During the debate, he said he was sorry he had given \$1,000 to liberal Democratic Rep. Maxine Waters in an earlier election and regretted having called abortion "murder" in a 1990 TV interview. Davis is using that tape as part of an extraordinary early ad assault on Riordan.

Davis' \$1.5 million-a-week effort aims to depict the only avowedly pro-choice Republican candidate in this pro-choice state as a hypocrite on the issue.

Pollsters in both parties say it has been damaging. But Riordan is trying to turn it to his advantage in the primary. His opening statement in the debate



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was, "My fellow Republicans, Gray Davis is spending millions to beat me in the Republican primary because he knows I will beat him in November." That line drew cheers, but from then on it was downhill for Riordan, as Jones and the third candidate, William Simon Jr., son of the Nixon administration treasury secretary, took turns assailing Riordan for his past financial help to Democrats and his scattershot but suspiciously liberal positions during his eight years as businessman-mayor of Los Angeles.

The remarkable thing about this contest for the No. 1 prize in the No. 1 state is how past actions shadow the chances of all three Republicans — and of Davis, who could be the first incumbent governor to deny a second term in 60 years.

Even Democrats who think tradition and Davis ultimately will prevail concede he looks very vulnerable. Democratic focus groups find he gets little credit for his education efforts, and his scattershot but suspiciously liberal positions during his eight years as businessman-mayor of Los Angeles.

His effort to pursue a middle-ground course has cost him support among traditional Democratic constituencies. Davis' consultant, Garry South, concedes that "part of our problem is getting our Democratic base back with us."

Jones argues that he has attracted Democratic crossover votes in his two

successful races for secretary of state, surviving the Democratic sweep of other statewide offices in 1998, even though he is a self-described conservative and the author of the three-strikes law. But Jones committed political heresy in 2000, switching his support from George W. Bush to John McCain, and the president's many friends have shut down Jones' money, forcing him to pin his slim hopes on grass-roots support in his native Central Valley and a final-week shot of TV ads.

Private polls say Simon has moved ahead of Jones as Riordan's main challenger, even though the wealthy financier and novice candidate is still unknown to most Republican voters. He matches Jones' conservative positions and has used an endorsement ad from Rudolph Giuliani — for whom he worked as an assistant prosecutor decades ago — to identify himself. But with his tight-lipped smile and Dick Tracy demeanor, Simon is anything but a comfortable candidate. And he too has a past embarrassment: Since moving to California, he has rarely bothered to vote in Republican primaries.

All of which should make it easy for Riordan — were it not that he has been so promiscuous a contributor to Democratic friends (as well as Republicans) and so prone to making comments that require clarification. Almost daily, he provides new openings for his opponents.

Republicans are desperate to defeat Davis, but must swallow hard to nominate a man who — despite the inroads he might make in Davis' Los Angeles vote base — has an activist Democratic wife and a campaign team that includes such longtime Democrats as McGovern Center polster Patrick Caddell and Dukakis campaign manager Susan Estrich. A very strange race.

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### Power seeking leads to trouble

I am writing to The Times-News to express how I feel.

We live in such a great country. We are represented by our elected officials. We are engaged in a fight with foreign terrorism and bad regime. I have watched a news report in which a soccer field was being used for a killing field. In this report, there were people hanging from the goal post, a woman was shot in the head and a man had his throat cut; the knife was then casually wiped out on the grass.

We have come to understand when our leaders have so much power, the people are subject to their power.

This is Idaho, one of the great states in America. We have just fallen victim to this type of power-seeking officials. The Idaho Republican Taliban voted to over-

ride the term limits and their own leader, Gov. Dirk Kempthorne, knew that this was the will of the people and vetoed it. (Thank you, Gov. Kempthorne.)

Instead of a soccer field, the Republican Taliban have cut the throats of every person in the state of Idaho, which they represent. Some of our elected officials have been in office too long and have become "stale." I think that some new minds and ideas are needed to keep us on an even keel. We the people of the state of Idaho do not need a group or any one individual taking away our God-given rights to make the laws of our choice.

Can we trust our leader in Boise ever again in doing the will of the people and not the will of the power-hungry politicians? Idaho, we are made of great people that should be taking up arms to take

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back what we have lost because of the Republican Taliban.

Only these arms should be a pen, a pen expressing our issues and concerns. If you are not a little bit hot about this override, we had better lay back and subject ourselves to the will of the power-hungry politicians in Boise.

Gov. Dirk Kempthorne, thank you again for trying to protect our rights.  
**JOHN GORDON**  
Twin Falls

#### Twin Falls resident will be missed

A tragic accident recently took the life of Glen Young, a lifetime resident of Twin Falls County. At the time of his death, he was doing what he loved best: preserving history by taking a photograph of the lovely Olympic ice sculpture in front of the Turf Club.

Glen was community minded and touched many lives. He used his engineering skills during his service with the U.S. Army and again when he served with the Idaho Department of Highways. He had memorabilia and liked to tell about his part in the building of the Perrine Bridge. He also had a furniture repair store at one time and was in demand by many to restore their antique furniture pieces.

In later years, Glen became very interested in the Twin Falls High School reunions and worked diligently to organize the 50th Alumni Dinner Group which meets each year. He also compiled a Twin Falls High School book titled "Down the Halls of Past School Days," which gives historical data beginning with the first school at Rock Creek in 1894, followed by the first school in Twin

Falls in 1904 up to the current school system.

Glen was a member of the board of directors at the Twin Falls County Museum, where his knowledge of past history was very helpful. He also served in the same capacity at Stricker Ranch and was an active member of the Centennial Commission.

Memories written by his grandchildren for his memorial service painted a picture of a loving grandfather who was always willing to advise or answer questions and available to mend the broken toys as well as to recount stories of the past.

Glen not only leaves a warm spot in the hearts of his family but also in the hearts of his many friends.

**MABLE LAMB**  
Twin Falls

### Doonesbury



By Garry Trudeau

### Mallard Filmore



By Bruce Tinsley



# LETTER

## Homosexuals can change

Dr. Jon Thurston wrote last August that "We are born with our sexual preference..." it is "neither chosen, bestowed by cultural training or social circumstance nor any other external force (more than 50 years of psychological investigation proves this...)"

Not every one in the psychological community agrees with this. Just one example is Robert Spitzer. (Following quotes are from Citizen Magazine, Vol. 15, No. 8, August 2001).

"Robert Spitzer is a self-professed 'atheist, Jewish secular humanist,' a professor of psychiatry at Columbia University who says he doesn't view homosexuality as immoral or intrinsically unhealthy." He is in fact supportive of their cause. Yet in 1999, he started talking with "... people who had been shunned by psychiatrists, psychologists and media - ex-gays."

"Spitzer spent 16 months interviewing 274 men and women who had changed their orientation." After eliminating the results of 74 people for vari-

ous reasons, he said the remaining 200 "reported dramatic change."

He and his study were, of course, viciously attacked by the pro-homosexual community as being unscientific. He was surprised by the "vitriol."

But "Joseph Nicolosi, Ph.D., who has helped homosexuals change their orientation..." said "... psychiatrists' criticism of Spitzer's methods is hypocritical..." "What about all the so-called evidence that coming out of the closet is good and healthy? They're relying on the subjects' own testimony as much as Spitzer has."

Why is it a problem for homosexuals to admit that they can change?

Because if they admit their immoral sexual orientation is a choice, then they will have to stop demanding the "civil rights" that those who had no choice regarding sex, race, color, national origin, etc., do have the right to claim. What if those who chose to be rapists or alcoholics or pedophiles or violently angry decide they should be allowed to practice their chosen lifestyle

without any interference with their "civil rights"?

If you think that could never happen, then you are blind to the slippery downhill moral slide our nation and world are in.

It was Hitler who said that if you tell a lie loud enough and long enough, people will believe it.

Young people, don't believe the lie that you have no choice about choosing a lifestyle that cuts your life expectancy in half.

For those desiring help in your struggle with the homosexual lifestyle, I encourage you to contact [www.jefnet.com/brokenknot/](http://www.jefnet.com/brokenknot/) or [www.exodus-northamerica.org](http://www.exodus-northamerica.org).

REV. TIM BAKER  
Hailey

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# The honest approach to celebrating Black History month

Black History Month is a good time to study the past, assess the present and talk about how we can make the future better - but we need to do it honestly.

There's much to regret and, sadly, not as much to celebrate in America's race history. But if we're going to designate a month for study and dialogue, let's look at all of it.

It has to start with slavery. It was wrong and inexcusable, but this nation was neither the inventor nor main practitioner of human bondage.

The Encarta encyclopedia says 40 percent of slaves went to the Caribbean islands, 38 percent landed in Brazil and 17 percent were spread through the Spanish Americas.

Only about 6 percent came to these shores. Does that excuse us? No, but an honest study of history should tell students that no other country took itself apart in a civil war, amended its Constitution or

BILL COTTERELL

adopted the kind of sweeping civil rights laws this nation has, trying to repair the damage our ancestors caused.

Nor did they do it alone. Encarta says Africans sold other Africans to the Portuguese and British traders - who mostly weren't even allowed on the continent. Most of the people kidnapped across the Middle Passage were already enslaved when they saw white men for the first time.

I want my son taught about lynchings and Rosewood, about skinheads and pseudo religions that preach white supremacy. But I also want him to realize how, after Johnnie Byrd was dragged to the death, the people of that little Texas town didn't rally around the mourners who did it.

All three killers were in prison within 48 hours, turned in by their friends and family members. All three will leave prison

toes upward - one after serving life without parole, the other two with needle marks at their elbows.

Does this balance the ledger? No, but it shows how things have changed since I started in this business in the 1960s, when all-white juries regularly freed racist killers - if white prosecutors and grand juries even bothered making a case.

I'm saddened that my son will read about Ku Klux Klan marches on Pennsylvania Avenue in an inaugural parade in the 1920s. But I'll be sure he knows about presidents like Lyndon Johnson, congressmen like Georgia's Charles Welton and governors like Florida's LeRoy Collins, who were willing to sacrifice their careers to do what they believed was right.

And that list will include Sen. Everett Dirksen of Illinois, the Republican who made it possible for Johnson. While southern Democrats filibustered and botched up bills in committee, the GOP minority voted nearly as a

bloc for civil rights. Funny, you don't hear that mentioned much any more.

"We've lost more lives to northern dope than southern rope," Jesse Jackson said in his 1988 presidential campaign.

When civil rights activists, teachers and the news media talk about crime, they need to mention the 45,000 blacks who were murdered between 1994 and 1999. New York Daily News columnist Stanley Crouch wrote last week that if just 2 percent of those people were killed by racist whites, "the civil rights establishment would have marched away its feet, its calves and would now be hopping along on its knees, waving placards, singing and giving speech upon speech..."

Black-on-black crime is spoken of by stern-faced political leaders, concerned clergy and grieving mothers. But the popular culture celebrates it in rap albums as the "authentic" way of urban life.

Many caring people winced when the Florida State University law students had their "pimps

and ho's" theme party. But how many were offended that any videos on MTV or BET recently?

Crouch, who is black, worries a lot about pop culture. He doesn't think it's an improvement for the people who gave the world Ella Fitzgerald, Duke Ellington and Wynton Marsalis to be celebrating the work of Ludacris, Destiny's Child and P. Diddy - the sort of market-driven stars Crouch calls modern-day "minstrels."

We should study the lives of Frederick Douglass, George Washington Carver and Martin Luther King Jr. But kids today should also learn about Colin Powell and Condoleezza Rice. Cynthia Tucker, the Atlanta Constitution's editorial page editor - and a pretty good role model herself - recently wrote a sad column indicating how Rice and Powell are about as relevant to most kids in public housing projects as Kathie Lee Gifford and Pat Boone.

International history should be studied, too. Struggles against

apartheid and colonialism are more relevant than anything that happened 150 years ago. But let's also tell how the only countries still known to practice slavery are not in Scandinavia, or how Zimbabwe went from being one of the continent's main food exporters to the recipient of its first United Nations emergency food shipment last year.

Let the children study Haiti's slave revolt of 1804. Then let them ask why so many Haitians risk their lives today - cramming onto tiny boats to float not to Cuba or Venezuela, but here. A few cranks will always grumble about Black History Month. Maybe it's good that Women's History Month comes in March, so they can do all their whining in a few weeks.

For the rest of us, by all means, let's study this history. But let's talk about all of it, honestly.

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**Dear Alicia;**  
For my loving wife, the two of us sharing together whatever the future brings, this is how I want to spend forever. Happy Valentines Day.



Always,  
Pedro

**Dear April,**  
You're the greatest wife in the world. Beautiful who always made my heart swell. Congratulations on the big news! Looking forward to the rest of our lives together.



I love you  
-Mikkel

**Dear Brett,**  
You are the man of my dreams, the love of my life, my best friend, you are my "split-apart," and I will love you forever.



Teri

**Happy Valentines Day 2002**

Ben, Larry, Papa Fred & Grandpa Harold. I've been blessed by the Lord to have such wonderful gentlemen in my life, my love and thanks to each of you.



Diana

**Bug Butt,**  
I'm so in love with you without you I'd be blue. I want to spend the rest of my life with you, cause I don't like being blue. Living a lonely fool, say you'll stay by my side.



Forever my love  
-Blah, Blah, Bloh

**Dear Alice,**  
Thank you for being yourself. I'm glad you made that phone call.



Hugs & Kisses  
Charlie

**Dear Bert,**  
Be my Valentine and my fuzzy wuzzy bear.



Your Cuddle Bug  
Love you forever  
-Alice

**Most wonderful Amy,**  
Thank you for letting me be your Valentine.



With more than love - Troy

**Dearest Tanya,**  
May our love for each other grow more and more as it has blossomed these past few months, my love for you is eternal.



Much Love,  
Frank

**Dear Joe,**  
I've been daydreaming about you at stoplights!



Love, Tara

**Dear Cherokee,**  
We are branded by love. The adventure begins.



-Cowboy

**To my husband Duke:**  
"Tomorrow, tomorrow, I'll love ya tomorrow" ... and the next day, and the next day, and the next day.



Love  
-Julie

**Dear Chelsea,**  
My lil' darling angel... You are a treasure given as a gift from our Father above. I thank Him everyday for you.



I love you,  
Mamma

**Dennis,**  
The best years of my life have been spent with you.



I Love You  
-Linda

**My Darling Dennis,**  
Precious are the moments you've brought to my life; 25 years of bliss. We'll make memories in Maui as a celebration of our love & life!



With Love  
-Princess

**To:**  
The sexiest driver at M.V. Speedway-pony stock #93. You rock my world-Wanna Rumble?



Your secret admirer

**Dear "Sarg,"**  
Thank you for being my best friend, lover, and protector! I'll love you FOREVER! Cross my heart!



"Angel"

**Linda,**  
You're the best part of my day.



I love you.  
Dennis

**Mr. H,**  
I believe I received the most precious Valentine in history. For the first time I know what it is to be loved. You amaze me everyday. I hope my love is as unselfish as your love is for me.



Your Joy

**Dear Pearl, Buggy, & Bumble,**

I Love the three of you tons! You supply me with my dietary needs—even when you're acting "G"-Goofy!



Love,  
-Thistle

**Dear Halrckick,**  
When we first met, you said you were from Eden. I said to myself "She's what I'm needin'." Now two years later, life couldn't be greater.



Love Always  
-Sprout

**Jill,**  
I love you for your patience, gratitude, and your love. My love for you is tremendous, and always will be! You are a better person than I am. I love you for making me a better husband and dad. The harder you fall, the higher you bounce!



Tigger

**Dear Josh,**  
Thank you for filling my life with love and laughter. I thank God for you, and I love you very much!



Love Always  
-Lisa

**Dear Diana,**  
Roses Are Red, Violets Are Blue And I Love You. Happy Valentines Day Sweetie.



Love Always,  
Babba

**S.A.M.**  
You are the greatest thing to ever happen to me. I will always love you.



Love,  
Gomer

**Dear Woody,**  
Thanks for everything... Love ya—only two days to go.



Buzz

**Dear Lawrence,**  
It's been a wonderful 57 years with all the fun we've had with our children, grandchildren, and our great grandkids.



Your Sweetheart,  
Hazel

**To Noel C. Thacker,**  
Roses are red, Violets are blue, you are my Valentine now, and in May, you will be too.



"Forever."  
I Love You!

**Dear Evelyn,**  
After 46 years of married life, I'm still madly in love with my sweetheart and wife and I will be so for the rest of my life.



I love you Evelyn,  
Roy

**Dear Grandad & Grandma,**  
Happy Valentines Day... Thanks for taking care of me and letting me eat popcorn.



Love,  
-Teli Wyatt

**Dear Ernesto,**  
I've waited for you for a lifetime, now I'm having the time of my life.



I Love You,  
Brenda

**Dearest Judy,**  
Thank you so much for the wonderful times we spend together. The love that we share is indeed extraordinary.



Love you always,  
Jan

**To My Valentine**  
Jay,  
Just a little love note, sealed with a kiss!



Always  
Loving You,  
Deby

**Dear Jeff,**  
Daisies are yellow, Our days are so mellow. But our house is so bright, Because our love is so right.



Loving You,  
Your Wife-Karen

**Travis,**  
Valentine you complete me and you are the best daddy to our daughter Allison.



I love you most  
-Jana

**Your eyes captured my heart** whence we met.

You remain my sweetheart, friend and lover YET.



Love,  
John

**Dear Cherokee,**  
It's a thousand miles to Cabo, we've got a full tank of gas and a half pack of cigarettes, let's get a gain!



-Cowboy

**Dear Ed,**  
Hey "Big Boy" just wanted to say I love you as much now as I did yesterday.



Love Always,  
Linda

**Father, Mother** (Grandpa & Grandma)  
Happy Valentine's Day and Happy 60th Wedding Anniversary. We love you both!!!



Ken, Joyce, Jim,  
Amber, Dan & Steve

**Pamela, R."E"**  
My sweetheart, today is a very special day. For when I think of you, you make me hotter than a sauna.



Love you,  
Don

**Cowboy,**  
You are the love of my life.



Cherokee



MORNING LINE

SPORTSQUOTE

“Students had brought couches and sleeping bags and TVs down. They were playing video games. It was pretty unbelievable to see.”

— Gonzaga guard Dan Dirkau, upon seeing 500 students waiting in line for tickets to Saturday's game against archrival Pepperdine.

TODAY'S SCHEDULE

**High school boys basketball**  
5A Region III Tournament  
Twin Falls at Pocatello, 7 p.m. (loser out)  
Highland at Minico, 7 p.m.  
4A District Four-Five-Six Tournament  
Jerome at Blackfoot, 7:30 p.m. (loser out)  
Burley at Bonneville, 7:30 p.m.  
3A District Four Tournament, at CSI  
Buhl vs. Gooding, 7 p.m. (loser out)  
Filer vs. Kimberly, 8:30 p.m.  
**High school girls basketball**  
5A Real Dairy Shoot-Out, at Idaho Center, Nampa  
Minico vs. Boise, 3:15 p.m.  
4A Real Dairy Shoot-Out, at Timberline HS, Boise  
Jerome vs. Bishop Kelly, 3:15 p.m.  
3A Real Dairy Shoot-Out, at Bishop Kelly HS, Boise  
Buhl vs. Marsh Valley, 3:15 p.m.  
Declo vs. Snake River, 6:30 p.m.  
2A Real Dairy Shoot-Out, at Middleton HS  
Valley vs. Lapwai, 3:15 p.m.  
1A Real Dairy Shoot-Out, at Nampa HS  
Shoshone vs. Kootenai, 1:45 p.m. (loser out)  
Camas County vs. Cambridge, 3:15 p.m.  
Hansen vs. Rimrock, 8 p.m.  
1A Real Dairy Shoot-Out, at Skyview HS  
Hagerman vs. Dietrich, 6:30 p.m.  
**High school bowling**  
Buhl at Wendell, 4 p.m.

IN BRIEF

Buhl grad walks on Vandal football team

MOSCOW—Former Buhl grad and University of Idaho freshman Ty Poppewell walked on to the Idaho golf team. Poppewell, a four-year letterman for Buhl and a three-sport athlete, won the Clear Lake Country Club championship as a junior and finished his high school career as medalist. Former Twin Falls golfer Jenni Robinson is on the Idaho women's team.

Baseball, softball clinics scheduled for Monday

The District IV baseball/softball clinics, which are required for all new and returning umpires, will be Monday at Twin Falls High School, with the softball clinic beginning at 6 p.m. and the baseball clinic at 7 p.m. Anyone interested in officiating either sport can contact District IV commissioner Craig Mills at Burley High School at 878-6606 or at home at 678-7144.

Spartan baseball team meeting Monday

RUPERT—The Minico Spartan baseball team is holding a meeting at 8 p.m. Monday in the high school auditorium for all students—and their parents—interested in going out for the team. Paperwork should be turned in at this time. A short American Legion meeting will follow at 8:30 p.m.

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Sports Editor: Kevin Hall, 735-3239 (Hours: 2-11 p.m.)

## Blue Devils rip Council in 1A opener

### Dietrich's defense does the trick

By Scott Thompson  
Times-News writer

NAMPA—Dietrich's Raysa Parker kept the Blue Devils in their Girls 1A State Tournament opener Wednesday, but it was

the Blue Devils' defense that took the Council Lumberjacks out of it.

The Blue Devils (19-6) put the game away with a 17-0 run that lasted most of the third quarter to break open a 33-27 halftime lead en route to an easy 63-42 victory at Skyview High School.

While Parker scored 22 points in the first half and 28 in the game, the story was the Blue Devils' defense in the second half.

"We adjusted the press a little bit in the second half and we got a little bit more deliberate on

offense," Dietrich coach Gene Shaw said.

It worked. After a pair of free throws by Council (17-8) opened the second half, the Blue Devils scored the next 17 points with most of the buckets coming off converted steals. Many coming from Parker, who had a team-high eight steals.

"We got a real big game from Raysa," Shaw said.

Another factor in the blowout was Dietrich's 50-31 rebounding advantage. Parker again led the way with 15 boards, including 13 of them on the offensive end. The

### Girls 1A State Tournament

**Thursday's Games**  
at Skyview HS  
Hagerman 34, Mackay 30  
Dietrich 63, Council 42  
Salmon River 37, Genesee 35  
Clark Fork 55, Horseshoe Bend 40

at Nampa HS  
Clark County 51, Kootenai 48  
Kendrick 61, Shoshone 42  
Hansen 65, Camas 47  
Rimrock 66, Camas County 43

only bad news for the Blue Devils was their shooting, with the Blue Devils shooting just 28 of 78 from the field and just 5 of 17 from the free-throw line.

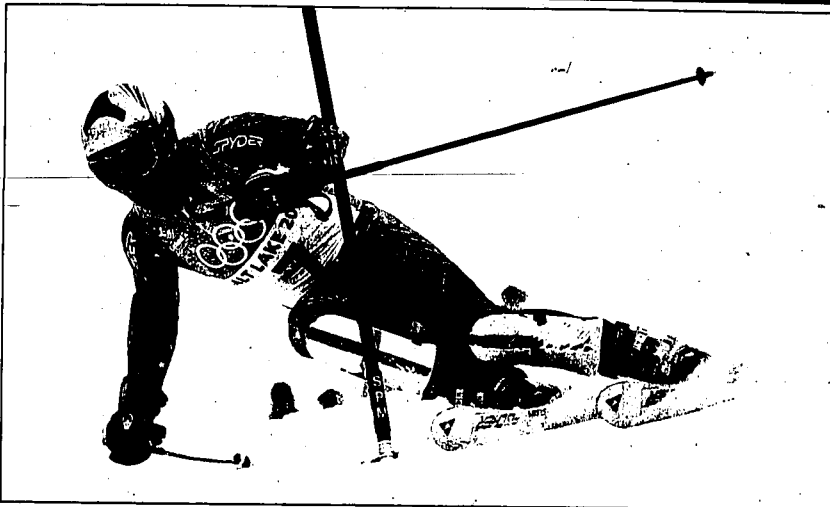
"This was the first round of the state tournament and we're just

happy when we have more points on the scoreboard than them," Shaw said.

The Blue Devils, the top seed out of District Four, meet up with

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## BODE IN MOTION



Bode Miller flies past the gate during his second slalom run on his way to a silver medal in the men's combined in Snowbasin, Utah, Wednesday.

## Miller rallies to snatch silver

By Jennifer Floyd  
Knight Ridder News Service

SNOWBASIN, Utah—American skier Bode Miller felt his losing control.

So close was his left hip to snow that Miller thought for sure he'd crash. Possibly die.

"My skis weren't touching the ground any more. I was down," Miller said of his near catastrophe in the downhill part of Wednesday's men's combined downhill. "Probably, if it hadn't have been a life-threatening situation, I wouldn't have been able to pull it off regardless of how much I wanted to finish for the Olympics and for the combined. It was definitely above and beyond what I normally do because I felt if I wouldn't have I could have died."

Defying gravity and Miller's law, which states Bode crashes almost as often as he finishes, he

didn't go down. He regained his balance. He finished. And he rewarded everyone in attendance by delivering an amazing, all-or-nothing second slalom run for a medal, a bright shiny silver—

which is America's first in a men's downhill event since 1994 and first in men's combined downhill. "I don't know if there is anybody else skiing today who could have done that," U.S. Ski Association President Bill Marolt said. "That course is like skiing on a vertical ice rink."

The men's combined downhill consists of one downhill run followed by two slalom runs, which are Miller's specialty. He had four victories in slalom this

World Cup season. But Miller stepped into his two slaloms with 14 skiers ahead of him. He needed to recover two seconds for a medal and 2.44 seconds for a gold medal. He

didn't get it done on his first slalom run, which was good enough to get him into fifth but still had him trailing eventual gold medalist Kjetil Andre Aamodt of Norway by 2.44 seconds and a medal of any color by 0.76 seconds. Like a backward Icarus, the reckless, all-or-nothing style that was almost Miller's demise on the downhill was his advantage on the second run. He skied 1.18 seconds faster than anybody, getting down in 49.73 seconds.

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All that was left was for him to wait breathless at the bottom of the mountain for the final four skiers.

Austria's Rainer Schoenfelder didn't pass him, and the largely American crowd began to hum.

Austria's Benjamin Raich didn't pass him, and the cheers started getting louder as Miller was assured of at least a bronze medal.

Norway's Lasse Kjus was next. He, along with Aamodt, had swept five of the last seven gold medals in combined event at the Olympics and world championships. Silver seemed like pipe dream until he crossed the finish line seconds 3.38 behind Miller and chants of "Bode, Bode" spilled down.

They were still chanting when Aamodt began his run, which was just enough for a gold medal, his 16th medal, sixth Olympic medal and his second Olympic gold. Raich got bronze.

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### The Associated Press

DAYTONA BEACH, Fla. — The death of Dale Earnhardt in last year's Daytona 500 kick-started an accelerated safety initiative by NASCAR that, taken as a whole, is an impressive list.

Drivers must wear head and neck restraints, crews must install seat belts and harnesses by the books, drivers and on-the-wall crew and officials must wear helmets and fire suits, all cars must carry "black box" data recorders and all drivers must be at least 18 years old.

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The checkered flag reflects in the wing mirrors of Dale Earnhardt in Victory Lane in the 1997 photo from Daytona Beach, Fla.

already become too small and a new, bigger building is being constructed in Concord, N.C.

Bill France Jr., chairman of NASCAR's board and son of its founder, insists the organization has been making strides in safety all along.

"It's been a steady things over the years," France said in an interview. "We've done things before which never were publicized. Releases weren't held. The death of Dale Earnhardt added to the dramatics of the scene, but there has been progress all along."

## Official: Judge felt pressured on pairs vote

By Barry Wilner  
The Associated Press

SALT LAKE CITY — The French figure skating judge was pressured to "act in a certain way" before she voted to give the gold to the Russians in pairs, the head of the French Olympic team said Wednesday night.

However, Didier Gailhaguet denied any wrongdoing on the part of the French skating federation in what has become the biggest story of the Winter Games.

"Some people close to the judges have acted badly and have put someone who is honest and upright, but emotionally fragile, under pressure," Gailhaguet said of judge Marie-Reine Le Gougne.

"She is a fragile person and I think she has been somewhat manipulated."

Meanwhile, in a highly unusual move, the International Olympic Committee told the figure skating union to quickly settle the judging dispute that has consumed the Winter Games for two days.

Questions of improper judging have centered on Le Gougne, one of five judges who favored the Russians despite the couple's obvious technical error. Elena Berezhnaya and Anton Sikharulidze edged Canada's Jamie Sale and David Pelletier 5-4 in the free skate Monday night.

"We cannot continue to let our judge be lambasted in this way," Gailhaguet said. "What is true is that Marie-Reine has been put under pressure, which pushed her to act in a certain way."

"We have no fear," Gailhaguet said, speaking as president of the French skating federation.

Contrary to the accusations, there was no collusion with the East European nations."

ISU rules prevent judges from

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## Marlins and D-Rays were on the block

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Florida Marlins and Tampa Bay Devil Rays were among the original candidates for elimination this year, baseball's top lawyer told the Senate Judiciary Committee on Wednesday.

Bob DuPuy, chief legal officer of major league baseball, said as many as 18 teams were in front on the list considered for folding. The Minnesota Twins and Montreal Expos later were picked as the two target teams.

"There were a number of candidates that were contraction candidates, including teams from the state of Florida," he said when questioned by committee chairman Patrick J. Leahy, D-Vt.

The 2.5-hour hearing was far

less contentious and far more informative than a similar session held Dec. 6 by the House Judiciary Committee, which also is considering legislation to further restrict baseball's antitrust exemption.

Baseball commissioner Bud Selig, who frustrated members of the House panel with his sometimes evasive answers, did not testify this time.

Among Wednesday's revelations: • Union head Donald Fehr committed to increasing revenue sharing, but management officials said the players' initial proposal was to raise the amount of locally shared revenue from 20 percent to 22.5 percent, rather than the 50 percent in the owners' plan.

• DuPuy said Alabama businessman Donald Watkins had "submitted at least a preliminary offer to acquire the Minnesota Twins."

• Fehr said the union would consider accepting a competitive-bid draft in the next labor contract.

• DuPuy said owners had never discussed using contraction to get leverage to obtain new ballpark for the threatened teams.

• Sen. Jeff Sessions, R-Ala., claimed that just a week before Selig said Jan. 17 that Washington was a "prime candidate" for getting a relocated team, baseball officials had told Watkins "it was a waste of time to discuss relocation of a team to Washington, D.C."

## Baseball implements spring security plan

NEW YORK (AP) — Major league baseball announced Wednesday that it will implement new security measures for spring training.

Fans will be prohibited from bringing coolers, backpacks and large bags into games. Smaller bags will be inspected. Only authorized cars will be allowed within 100 feet of stadiums.

"In our continuing effort to make the ballpark experience safe and enjoyable for fans and players, we must maintain a new level of security awareness and an aggressive security posture at all spring training facilities," said Sandy Alderson, the executive vice president for baseball operations in the commissioner's office.

Ripken enters new career as baseball team manager

ABERDEEN, Md. — Cal Ripken found the perfect venue to blunt the feeling of withdrawal he might have experienced when the Baltimore Orioles begin spring training this week.

On a blustery winter afternoon ill-suited for baseball, Ripken on Wednesday formally launched operations for the New York-Penn League team he purchased last week — an Orioles' minor league affiliate that will begin play on June 18.

Poised in front of the yet-to-be completed stadium in his hometown, the former Orioles' star said he was content to run a team instead of play for one.

"As busy as I've been, this is one way for me to make the transition from one life to another," said Ripken, a certain first-ballot Hall of Famer who retired in October after a 21-year run with Baltimore.

"I've really thrown myself into all this. Maybe it's a way to protect myself from missing being a player. I'm not sure," he said.

By buying the Class A Utica (N.Y.) Blue Sox franchise and bringing it to tiny Aberdeen, Ripken set in place the first phase of his plan to construct a vast facility that would teach the game to children, host the Ripken (youth league) World Series and perhaps serve as the home of U.S.A. Baseball, which plans to move from its current base in Arizona.

## SCORES AND STATS

### IN THE BLEACHERS By Steve Moore



The dangerous and grueling Olympic uphill slalom race.

Each team has a 30-second time limit. No points awarded for any team.

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# SALT LAKE OLYMPICS 2002

## Ohno brings crowd to its feet at short track

### Skater starts with two solid results



Apo Ohno competes in the men's 5,000 meters relay semifinals in the Salt Lake Olympics Wednesday. Ohno anchored the team to a victory and finished second in his 1,000-meter heat at the Salt Lake Ice Center in Salt Lake City.

SALT LAKE CITY (AP) — Apo Ohno stepped out from behind the wall and thousands of fans who've never seen a short-track race burst into wild applause.

Forget the hype. Enough of the controversy. It was time for one of America's best Olympic hopes to hit the ice Wednesday night.

Ohno began his quest for four medals by finishing second in his 1,000-meter heat, good enough to push him to Saturday's quarterfinals.

He came back to anchor the U.S. team that won its semifinal heat in the 5,000 relay, electrifying the sellout crowd of 15,394 when he burst away from the Italian team with about seven laps to go. Ohno finished off the victory by gliding across the line on one skate, punching a fist in the air.

"My heart rate definitely went up," he said. "This is the opportunity of a lifetime."

It was not a good night for four-time Olympian Amy Peterson, who carried the U.S. flag in the opening ceremony. She was eliminated in the 1,500 semifinals.

"I knew it was going to be tough," said Peterson, who began her heat at the back of the pack and was more than a half-lap behind at the end. "I just ran out of juice."

Ohno didn't have a chance to win any medals in the opening night of this crazy sport, the women's 1,500, but he was the only fan. Not that it mattered. The fans made it clear who they came to see.

"Ohno! Ohno!" was the roar from the upper deck. Another fan held up a sign that said, "Oh No! Oh Yes!"

The relay, in which four teams have four skaters each circling the oval on the L.A. freeway in rush hour. Not surprisingly, there was a frightening crash which sent two skaters slamming into the padded wall.

South Korean star Min Ryoung had to be carried off the ice on a stretcher, and his team — expected to be one of the Americans' strongest challengers — was disqualified.

The judges ruled that Min impeded American Rusty Smith before taking out Nicola Rodigari of Italy. Ryoung's condition was not immediately known.

Smith also advanced in the men's 1,000, setting an Olympic record in the process. But all eyes at the Salt Lake Ice Center were on Ohno.

The former inliner from Tacoma, Wash., took a deep breath as he toed the starting line. The race was rather uneventful as Ohno settled in behind World Cup champion Kim Dong-Sung of South Korea, who won two medals at Nagano four years ago.

With the top two skaters advancing to the next round, Ohno knew there wasn't much need to challenge Kim as they pulled away from the other two skaters.

Still, the former hellion with flowing brown hair and a soul patch below his lips

couldn't resist a chance to give the fans a thrill. With just over a lap to go, Ohno daringly dipped to the inside of the straightaway and nearly pulled even with Kim, stealing a glance at his rival.

Just as quickly, Ohno pulled out and tucked in behind the Korean, looking back with a half-lap to go just to make sure no one was challenging.

"He made it to the next round and that's all we're out there for right now," Smith said. "I think you'll see a lot more when we get into the semifinals and finals."

## Swiss, Norwegian take double golds; Canada hockey cruises

SALT LAKE CITY (AP) — Five days into the Winter Games, it's impossible to keep the Americans off the medal stand — or to avoid the growing controversy over the pairs figure skating decision.

Bode Miller, whose first two runs in the combined offered faint hope of success, roared through his final slalom run to grab a silver medal — the 10th medal in five days of competition for the U.S. team.

In a highly unusual move, the International Olympic Committee ordered the figure skating union to settle a judging dispute that has consumed the Winter Games for two days — or else the IOC might settle things itself.

The International Skating Union has said an American referee who oversaw the judges at Monday night's pairs competition leveled charges about the scoring.

Miller's come-from-behind run came on a day dominated early by a Norwegian biathlete and a Swiss ski jumper, who became the first double gold-medal winners of the games.

Simon Ammann of Switzerland took the 120-meter gold, becoming only the only ski jumper in history to win gold medals on both hills in the same Olympics. And Ole Einar Bjørndalen won gold in the 10-kilometer biathlon sprint, making him the first biathlete to win three Olympic golds.

On a slopes, Miller struggled in the downhill and first slalom run, the left side of his body scraped against the snow following a fall in the downhill, and he slipped at a pair of turns in the slalom.

He was 15th after the downhill and fifth overall heading into his last turn down the course. At the end, his go-for-bronze run bested everyone but Norway's Kjetil Andre Aamodt, who took the gold. The bronze went to Benjamin Raich of Austria.

Aamodt's sterling Olympic career now includes two gold, two silver and two bronze medals.

Miller's silver extended the U.S. medal-winning string to five straight days, but Germany climbed to the top of the medals chart with 12 (4 gold, 6 silver, 2 bronze). The Americans were second with 10 (3-5-2), while Austria was third with 9 (1-1-7).



Simon Ammann of Switzerland competes in the individual K120 ski jump in Park City Utah Wednesday. Ammann took the gold medal in the event.

### Ski Jumping

Ammann — a ski jumper with a striking resemblance to Harry Potter — again came out of nowhere to grab a gold medal in the 120-meter jump. Three years earlier, he claimed gold in the 90-meter.

The 20-year Ammann had never even won a World Cup event before his sudden Salt Lake City success. He became only the second ski jumper in history to win gold medals on both hills in the same Olympics, joining Matti Nykanen of Finland.

Adam Malysz of Poland won the silver medal, and Matti Hautamaeki of Finland took the bronze.

### Biathlon

Bjørndalen hit all 10 targets to take the gold in the 10-kilometer biathlon sprint, just two days after his victory in the 20K biathlon.

Bjørndalen feared his late starting position would wipe out his shot at back-to-back golds.

"I never thought I would win today,"

Bjørndalen said. "I started so late. I don't like starting this late."

Bjørndalen, an Olympic veteran, became the first biathlete to capture three gold medals in a career; his resume also includes two silvers. Germany's Sven Fischer was second in the 10K, while Austria's Wolfgang Perner won the bronze.

### Short Track Speedskating

Apo Ohno, perhaps the most hyped athlete of the Winter Games, stepped on the ice for the first time in Salt Lake City and quickly advanced toward a gold medal — one of four he could possibly win.

Ohno began his quest by finishing second in his 1,000-meter heat Wednesday night, good enough to push him to Saturday's quarterfinals. The 19-year-old later anchored the winning U.S. team in the semifinals of the 5,000 relay.

### Luge

Becky Wilczak's Olympic story didn't end with a medal, although it still had a

happy ending. While the American luger finished fifth in singles, she received a hug and a smile at the bottom of the run from her father, Tom.

The elder Wilczak, 55, came to Utah from River Forest, Ill., despite a debilitating liver disease that left him in need of a transplant.

Germany swept all three luge medals, as Sylke Otto took the gold, with Barbara Niedernhuber getting silver and Silke Kraushaar winning bronze.

### Speedskating

For Chris Witty, a two-time U.S. medalist in Nagano, her best wasn't good enough in the 500 meters. Despite a time just .01 off her personal fastest, Witty wound up 17th out of 31 skaters in the race, leaving her with no shot at a medal.

Canada's defending gold medalist, Catriona Le May Doan, was the fastest, setting a new Olympic record. There will be another 500 meters Thursday with a combination of the two times deciding the winner.

### Women's Biathlon

There was one more double medalist — but this one settled for bronze.

Magdalena Forsberg of Sweden finished fifth in the women's 7.5-kilometer sprint, giving her two Salt Lake City bronze medals. Kati Wilhelm won the gold medal, while Uschi Disl of Germany won the silver and won the bronze.

### Women's Hockey

Canada, the silver medalist in Nagano, beat Russia 7-0 for its second straight Olympic victory and a spot in the medals round. The loss dropped the Russians to 0-2, ending their medal hopes.

Sweden moved into the next round as well with a 7-0 victory over Kazakhstan, ending their hopes of a Salt Lake City medal.

### Curling

The American men's team fell to 1-2 after a 9-8 loss to undefeated Germany (3-0). The U.S. team was leading until a late German comeback forced them into extra time.

### At the Games

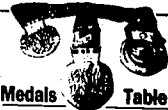
#### 2002 Winter Olympic Daily Schedule

#### Today's televised events

- All Times MST
- On NBC — 2-3 p.m.
- Nordic combined K90 team event (taped).
- On NBC — 6-9:30 p.m.
- Men's figure skating (live); women's combined Alpine skiing (taped); women's 500-meter speedskating (final live); men's parallel giant slalom snowboard (taped).
- On MSNBC 11-4 a.m.
- Women's parallel giant slalom snowboard qualifying (taped or live); men's 10-kilometer cross-country skiing (taped); U.S. vs. Denmark women's curling (taped).
- On CNBC 4-10 p.m.
- Women's hockey U.S. vs. China (live); curling (taped and live).

#### Today's schedule of events

- All Times MST
- Subject to change
- Alpine Skiing
- At Snowbasin Ski Area
- Women's Combined, 10 a.m.
- Cross-Country Skiing
- At Soldier Hollow
- Men's 10km Combined Pursuit (classical), 9:15 a.m.
- Men's 10km Combined Pursuit (freestyle pursuit), Noon
- Curling
- At The Ice Sheet, Ogden, Utah
- Men
- Draw 6
- Canada vs. Sweden, 2 p.m.
- Switzerland vs. United States, 2 p.m.
- Denmark vs. Germany, 2 p.m.
- Japan vs. France, 2 p.m.
- Women
- Draw 5
- Germany vs. Norway, 9 a.m.
- Russia vs. Britain, 9 a.m.
- Denmark vs. United States, 9 a.m.
- Japan vs. Switzerland, 9 a.m.
- Draw 6
- Russia vs. Denmark, 7 p.m.
- United States vs. Switzerland, 7 p.m.
- Sweden vs. Norway, 7 p.m.
- Canada vs. Britain, 7 p.m.
- Figure Skating
- At Salt Lake Ice Center
- Men, Free Program, 5:45 p.m.
- Ice Hockey
- At The Peaks Ice Arena
- Women's prelim, Finland vs. Germany, 1 a.m.
- Women's prelim, China vs. United States, 4 p.m.
- 15th Place, A4 vs. B4, 11 p.m.
- At E Center
- 11th Place, A3 vs. B3, 5 p.m.
- Ninth Place, A2 vs. B2, 10 p.m.
- Nordic Combined
- At Utah Olympic Park
- K90 Team, 8:30 a.m.
- Snowboarding
- At Park City Mountain Resort
- Women's Parallel Giant Slalom qualification, 10 a.m.
- Men's Parallel Giant Slalom qualification, 1 p.m.
- Speedskating
- At Utah Olympic Oval
- Women's 500 final, 5 p.m.



Medals Table				
(4 medal events)				
Nation	G	S	B	Tot
Germany	4	6	2	12
Austria	1	1	7	9
Russia	2	2	5	9
Italy	2	1	0	3
France	1	1	1	3
Sweden	1	1	0	2
South Korea	1	1	0	2
Canada	0	1	1	2
Poland	0	1	1	2
Spain	1	0	1	2
China	0	0	1	1

## Judging

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commenting publicly about decisions. Le Gougne refused to accept calls to her hotel.

Earlier Wednesday, ISU President Ottavio Cingunza said he had received "no allegations" from American referees Ronald Penning, who oversaw the nine judges scoring the competition.

In responding to questions about reports a judge might have been pressured to vote for the Russians, Cingunza said the judge denied it.

"I have an allegation and a denial," he said, refusing to identify the judge.

The IOC warned if the skating federation fails to resolve the problem quickly, the IOC itself might step in.

### Wednesday's Olympic results

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Winter's Biathlon					Winter's Biathlon				
Event	Gold	Silver	Bronze	Points	Event	Gold	Silver	Bronze	Points
10K Sprint	Bjørndalen	Fischer	Perner	100	10K Sprint	Bjørndalen	Fischer	Perner	100
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# Cavs hand Bucks 115-107 loss

MILWAUKEE (AP) — Wesley Person tied his career-high with 33 points and Andre Miller added 27 as the Cleveland Cavaliers handed Central Division-leading Milwaukee its seventh loss in nine games, 115-107 Wednesday night.

Miller also had 19 assists and a Lamond Murray added 22 points for the Cavaliers, who never trailed in the second half.

The Bucks have lost to the East's two worst teams, Chicago and Cleveland, since the All-Star break, and they've dropped five of their last seven at home.

## Knicks 89, Raptors 82

NEW YORK — Kurt Thomas scored six of his 15 points in the fourth quarter as New York avoided falling into last place in the Atlantic Division.

Keon Clark had 26 points, Morris Peterson added 25 and Alvin Williams scored 16 for undermanned Toronto.

Latrell Sprewell added 14, Allan Houston 13 and Clarence Weatherspoon 12 for New York and the Knicks' reserves outscored Toronto's 24-3.

## Hornets 113, Bulls 91

CHARLOTTE, N.C. — Lee Nailson scored 24 points and Baron Davis added 18 points and 12 assists to lead Charlotte past injury-riddled Chicago.

Chicago started Eddie Robinson and Brad Miller sat out the second half. The Bulls were



Milwaukee's Glenn Robinson defends Cleveland's Wesley Person Wednesday as he drives the lane in the third quarter in Milwaukee.

already without injured players Ron Mercer, Charles Oakley and Greg Anthony.

A.J. Guyton scored 19 points for the Bulls, who had beaten the Los Angeles Lakers and

Milwaukee in their last two games, but fell to 3-23 on the road.

Jamall Magloire added 17 points and 10 rebounds for the Bulls, who shot 55 percent and outrebounded the Bucks 48-40 as they snapped a three-game home losing streak.

## Heat 112, Magic 95

MIAMI — Eddie Jones scored 24 points and Alonzo Mourning added 18 to lead Miami.

Playing for the first time since the All-Star break and on seven days' rest, the Heat shot 55 percent and topped the 100-point mark for only the fourth time this season and won for the 11th time in their last 14 games.

Tracy McGrady scored 26 points and Pat Garrity 25 to lead the Magic.

## Timberwolves 107, Suns 92

MINNEAPOLIS — Kevin Garnett had 33 points, 13 rebounds and six assists, leading Minnesota past Phoenix and old teammate Stephen Marbury.

After losing six of eight, Minnesota has won two in a row but learned Wednesday point guard Terrell Brandon would miss the rest of the year with an injured leg.

Shawn Marion scored 24 points, and Marbury added 15 points and 11 assists for the Suns. Garnett, who had 10 rebounds by halftime, has 65 points and 27 rebounds in two games against Phoenix this season.

# SPORTS IN BRIEF

## Twin Falls girls bowl over Buhl squad

TWIN FALLS — Rolling a high game of 178, the Twin Falls Bruins defeated Buhl 5-2 in girls varsity bowling Wednesday at the Bowladrome.

Buhl bested the Bruins 4-3 in junior varsity play with a high game of 139 and the Twin Falls B squad won 4-3.

## Bad back knocks Nicklaus off course

LOS ANGELES — Golf is providing Jack Nicklaus with far more pain than pleasure these days.

Nicklaus, 62, who was at the Riviera driving range Wednesday to check out his son's swing, has been so bothered by back pain lately the mere thought of competing leaves him wincing. The problem stems from arthritis and disk troubles, he said.

"(My back) has gradually gotten worse, and it hasn't been any fun to play," he said.

Since competing in the Senior British Open in July, Nicklaus has played in just three made-for-TV events and has withdrawn from three others, including the Masters-Cadillac Championships.

He recently joined Augusta National's Arnold Palmer as the only Masters winners to become full-fledged members-although his back problems have dampened the experience.

"I've gotten out there once," he said. "I played from the members' tees and shot 80. That's not a heck of a lot of fun."

## Miami mayor tries to lure Tyson-Lewis bout

MIAMI — Miami Mayor Manny Diaz has an idea for attracting more sporting events to the city: Mike Tyson.

Sure, the heavyweight boxing champ is a convicted rapist and has been known to chew on an opponent's ear.

And there's that little problem of the Ernesto "Che" Guevara tattoo on his belly — and one of Chinese Communist leader Mao Tse-Tung on his right shoulder.

But those things — and the fact Tyson has been shunned by Nevada boxing authorities — don't mean he's not welcome here.

Diaz wants to bring the title match between Tyson and world heavyweight champ Lennox Lewis, expected to take place sometime later this year, to Miami, saying the fight could bring as much as \$100 million to \$150 million windfall to the local economy. Cable networks HBO and Showtime have contracts with the boxers to air the match.

Tyson advisor Shelly Finkel likes the idea, too.

"We would love to know that Miami wanted us," Finkel said. "If we're licensed, it would be very hard to turn Miami down."

## Fiedler re-signs with Dolphins for \$24.5M

MIAMI — Quarterback Jay Fiedler, who has played for four teams in six seasons, decided against testing the free-agent market and instead signed a five-year, \$24.5 million contract to remain with the Miami Dolphins.

The deal, which runs through 2006, was announced Wednesday. It contains a \$4 million signing bonus.

Had Fiedler pursued free agency, the Dolphins could have kept him by matching any offer.

Fiedler, 30, is 21-10 as a starter for the Dolphins and has led them to the playoffs in successive seasons.

## Henderson, Sox reach deal on contract

BOSTON — Rickey Henderson and the Boston Red Sox reached agreement on a minor league contract Wednesday, giving baseball's career leader in runs, stolen bases and walks a chance to play his 24th season in the majors.

The deal, confirmed agent Jeff Borris and Red Sox spokesman Kevin Shea, came a week before Boston's full squad reports to spring training in Fort Myers, Fla.

If Henderson makes the Red Sox — it would be his eighth big league team — the 43-year-old outfielder is expected to back up Manny Ramirez in left and be a part-time DH. If Henderson is not on the major league roster by March 28, he could become a free agent.

## Source: Bellotti would say no to Bucs

Although he has been widely reported in recent days as a potential candidate to fill the Tampa Bay Buccaneers head coach vacancy, sources close to University of Oregon coach Mike Bellotti told ESPN.com that he has no interest in leaving his current job for the NFL position.

The popular Ducks coach has not been contacted by Tampa Bay officials but, given his strong background on the offensive side of the ball, he seems to fit the model of what Bucs ownership is seeking in the successor to Tony Dungy. There has been speculation the team will want to talk to him about his opening.

## Agassi confirms Cahill is his new coach

SAN FRANCISCO — Andre Agassi confirmed Wednesday that he will work with new coach Darren Cahill.

Agassi split with longtime coach Brad Gilbert earlier this month. With Gilbert, Agassi won six Grand Slam titles, the 1996 Olympic gold medal and was No. 1 in the world at the end of 1999.

"It's been eight incredible years and neither one of us wants to run the risk of the coach-student relationship becoming stale," Agassi said.

Cahill, an Australian who parted ways with top-ranked Lleyton Hewitt in December, is expected to join Agassi before the Siebel Open begins in San Jose on Feb. 25.

## Miniature poodle pulls upset at dog show

NEW YORK — W. Everett Dean Jr. marked down his choice for best-in-show into the Westminster book, turned toward the seven contenders and pointed decisively.

"Miniature poodle," he judge said.

A big upset Tuesday night at America's most prestigious dog show, prompting USA Network announcer Joe Garagiola to playfully liken it to the surprises pulled by the Arizona Diamondbacks and New England Patriots.

Yet there was no judging controversy at Madison Square Garden. Even the handler for Torun's Scarf Michael, a Kerry blue terrier that was the No. 1-ranked show dog last season, praised the little winner named Surrey Spice Girl.

The 3-year-old Spice beat out 2,500 dogs to become the first miniature poodle to win at Westminster since 1959.

Compiled from staff and wire reports

# Maryland has easy time against Georgia Tech

COLLEGE PARK, Md. (AP) — Lonnay Baxter had 22 points and 10 rebounds Wednesday night as No. 3 Maryland beat Georgia Tech 85-65.

Maryland (20-3, 10-1 Atlantic Coast Conference) never before won 10 of its first 11 league games. Maryland, which last won the ACC regular season title in 1990, has won seven straight since losing at top-ranked Duke last month and they meet again on Sunday.

Chris Wilcox had 14 points and 12 rebounds and Juan Dixon, despite missing all nine of his 3-point attempts, scored 14 for the Terrapins, whose 20-3 start matches the 1974-75 team for best in school history.

Isma'il Muhammed, Tony Atkins and Marvin Lewis each had 15 points for Georgia Tech (10-15, 3-9).



Oklahoma State's Victor Williams (8) goes up for two points against Oklahoma's Jabarii Brown Wednesday in Stillwater, Okla.

## College Top 25

## No. 16 Oklahoma State 79, No. 4 Oklahoma 72, OT

STILLWATER, Okla. — Ivan McFarlin scored eight of his career-high 22 points in overtime and Victor Williams had two key assists and a basket, leading No. 16 Oklahoma State to a 79-72 victory over No. 4 Oklahoma on Wednesday night.

The Cowboys (19-6, 6-5 Big 12) badly needed a victory after having lost five of eight. They also won without leading scorer Maurice Baker, who missed his

second straight game due to a sprained right ankle. Oklahoma (19-4, 8-3) got 27 points and 11 rebounds from Aaron McGhee, but scored only one basket in the final 1:30 of overtime.

McFarlin scored consecutive inside baskets on assists from Williams to give Oklahoma State a 69-67 lead with 2:18 left. McFarlin then made a steal and a dunk for a four-point lead at the 1:57 mark.

After McGhee scored on a follow shot with 1:39 remaining,

Williams scored on a leaper in the lane. Then the Cowboys, who were 4-of-12 from the foul line in the first half, made six straight from the line to seal the victory.

## No. 7 Alabama 52, South Carolina 51

COLUMBIA, S.C. — Rod Grizzard scored 18 of his 20 points in the second half and Alabama overcame a 15-point deficit to win a game in which neither team scored over the final four minutes.

The Crimson Tide (21-4, 9-2 Southeastern Conference) had only 15 points at halftime and trailed 37-22 with 14:14 remaining. But Grizzard and Erwin Dudley combined for 23 points in a 30-14 run that gave the Tide a 52-51 lead with 4:59 to go.

Grizzard capped the run with a short turnaround and neither team scored after that.

Dudley had 20 points for Alabama, which has won seven of eight.

Aaron Lucas had 17 points for South Carolina (14-10, 4-7).

## No. 10 Kentucky 67, Vanderbilt 59

LEXINGTON, Ky. — Tayshaun Prince scored 20 points and Keith Bogans had 12 as the Wildcats (17-6, 7-4 Southeastern Conference) beat the Commodores for the 18th straight time.

he passed to Adam Foote, whose shot from the right point was redirected in by Hinoite.

The Blues pulled Johnson with 1:10 left, and de Vries had the empty-netter 19 seconds later.

## Stars 4, Rangers 2

DALLAS — Mike Modano and Joe Nieuwendyk scored third-period goals as the Dallas Stars beat the New York Rangers 4-2 Wednesday night in the final game before the Olympic break for both teams.

Modano's winner from the top of the right circle with 9:34 left broke a 2-2 tie.

Nieuwendyk was credited with his 21st goal of the season when Benoit Brunet's shot ricocheted

of his skate and past Mike Richter for some insurance with 3:05 left.

With the win, the Stars drew even with Vancouver for eighth place in the Western Conference standings.

Dallas has won five straight division titles, but is third in the Pacific Division with 25 games left to play.

## Blackhawks 5, Panthers 4

CHICAGO — Alex Zhornitsky scored twice and had two assists as the Chicago Blackhawks scored five goals in the second period for a 5-4 come-from-behind win over the Florida Panthers on Wednesday night.

Former NASCAR champion Benny Parsons, retired in 1988, saw irony in the fact that so many of the safety changes are considered a legacy from Earnhardt.

"It always makes me smile to think about it, but Earnhardt would have had that stuff in his car kicking and screaming. He would not have had a full-face helmet. He would never have run that head-and-neck restraint system or anything else like that."

"It goes against everything Earnhardt thought and did, but it is the direct result of his accident."

Parsons admitted he was just

like Earnhardt and so many other drivers of the past.

"I would have been the last one to wear a full-face helmet, the last one to wear thermal underwear, because it was too hot," said Parsons, like Waltrip now a TV commentator. "I was one of the last guys to start using gloves."

"We just had the attitude that racing is a dangerous sport and you were just thrilled to be a part of it. I look at what's going on now and I think how stupid we were over the years. Just unbelievable."

Driver Jeff Burton, who has taken a leading role in developing safer seats and other safety equipment, said NASCAR's willingness to make changes had made the biggest difference.

"Now they're not a reactive company," Burton said. "They're trying to be proactive when it comes to safety, and that is a huge change from where they were and it's a positive change."

"When we start preventing things from happening, rather than making them not happen again, that's the process we've got to be doing," he said.

# Safety

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had come a long way before last February.

"When NASCAR ran the first race in 1949, they had a helmet and a seatbelt, and the seatbelt was fastened to the floorboard," Petty said. "That was the only safety device for a long, long time, before they went to the shoulder harness. It was '53 before they even had a rollbar."

"All the things that's in the cars now has come a little at a time. If you look at where we were in '49 and where we were in '88, it's completely, completely

different. Now they've got down to the how the seats are done or how the neck braces are. They're getting nicker now about what is the next level of safety."

NASCAR has reacted after other tragedies, including the deaths of budding stars Adam Petty, Richard's grandson, and Kenny Irwin Jr. in the 2000 season. But it was the death of the seemingly indestructible Earnhardt on the last lap of its biggest event that has galvanized the stock car organization.

Wally Waltrip, a three-time Winston Cup champion who

retired after the 2000 season, said he has no doubt that Earnhardt's death was the biggest impetus yet in the safety process.

"NASCAR was letting the drivers tell them what they wanted," Waltrip said. "They didn't want safety devices, they didn't want harnesses, they didn't want this or they didn't want that."

"I can't remember in the history of NASCAR when I've seen the drivers dictate to NASCAR what they want and NASCAR yields and gives it to them."

Another big change in the past year is the drivers' attitude.

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## AROUND THE VALLEY

### Siblings get delay for preliminary hearings

JEROME - Two siblings charged in connection with their mother's death in December were granted a delay of their preliminary hearings Wednesday.

The hearings had been set for Wednesday, but 5th District Magistrate Judge Thomas Borresen rescheduled the hearings for Feb. 20. Defense attorneys for Steven Preckel, 43, and Stephanie Mitchell, 40, both of Twin Falls, requested the continuance. Attorneys Luvene Shull and Calvin Campbell said they needed more time to review detectives' reports and forensic findings connected to the death of Phillip Jones, 66.

Jones was found dead in her Jerome home. Preckel was later charged with involuntary manslaughter and abandonment of a vulnerable adult. Mitchell was charged with abandonment of a vulnerable adult.

Preckel and Mitchell were held late Wednesday in the Jerome County Jail. Preckel was held in lieu of \$20,000 bond, and Mitchell was held in lieu of \$15,000 bond. Relatives of Mitchell and Preckel who attended Wednesday's hearing declined to comment.

### Transportation department invites public to meeting

SHOSHONE - The public can get a first look at the results of several studies concerning the Idaho Highway 75 Timmerman-to-Keichum project at an open house, the Idaho Transportation Department said.

The meeting is scheduled for 11 a.m. to 7 p.m. Feb. 19 in the upstairs meeting room at the Blaine County Courthouse, 206 S. First Ave. in Hailey.

The ITD, the Federal Highway Administration and Parsons Brinckerhoff encourage Wood River Valley residents and businesses to participate in the National Environmental Policy Act process. Project officials will answer questions and seek comments on the results of several studies and surveys conducted during 2001, including:

- Origin/destination traffic surveys
  - State preference study
  - Travel demand model
  - 2025 land-use assumption
- The open house will take the place of the regularly scheduled "storefront" office meeting. A translator for the Spanish-speaking community will be available. For more information, send an e-mail to the project managers at CCarnahan@itd.state.id.us or Akins@ibworld.com.
- The ITD's home page features information about highway projects and contracts, vehicle licensing and permits and more. It can be accessed at [www2.state.id.us/itd/itdmpg.htm](http://www2.state.id.us/itd/itdmpg.htm).

### Deputy: Minidoka city official will be charged

RUPERT - A Minidoka city councilman is among four Minidoka County residents who face charges stemming from a weekend methamphetamine bust, according to Minidoka County Sheriff's Office Lt. Dan Kindig.

Felix Maldonado, 42, of Minidoka faces a charge of delivery of a controlled substance, Kindig said. Maldonado was not arrested during the sting operation but will be charged, the lieutenant said.

David Earl Halbert, 40, of Rupert and Armando Santos, 33, also of Rupert were both arrested on charges of delivery of a controlled substance and of possession of a controlled substance. They are both in the Mini-Cassie Criminal Justice Center, Kindig said.

A charge of delivery of methamphetamine is expected to be filed against Charina Dudley, 33, of Rupert, he said.

—compiled from staff reports

### Snowpack levels

Watershed	% of Average*
Upper Snake River	78%
Salmon Falls Creek	100%
Oakley Basin	114%

## Couples combine work and wedlock

### Jill and Willis Stone: 'We don't go shopping without each other'

TWIN FALLS - She'll get flowers today, and she'll get them at the office.

Jill Stone has reason to be confident.

The Irwin Realty associate broker today celebrates both sweethearts' day and the third anniversary of her wedding to another Irwin Realty associate broker, Willis Stone.

"Those two really work as a sharp team," said Brian Blake, marketing and technology director for Irwin Realty.

If one of the Stones isn't available to meet a real estate client's need, "they've always got someone as a backup."

But working together isn't purely a business strategy for the couple.

"We love it - that's the truth," Jill Stone said. "We don't go shopping without each other."

The cell-phone minutes they burn through aren't all for business talk, Blake said.

"We tease and have a lot of fun with each other, and I think that makes the office have a happy feeling."

I think we bring it with us and share it," Jill Stone said. Sometimes colleagues catch the Stones holding hands or indulging in a good-bye kiss.

"And they'll always go, 'Knock that off,' but they're kidding," she said.



Bob and Betty Veesh, co-owners of Irwin Realty, are just one of four couples who work for the firm. The others are Jill and Willis Stone, Shey Patterson and his wife Donna Bach, and Dick and Carolyn Noh.



Among the 30 licensed agents who work out of the Irwin Realty office are three other married couples, as well.

Co-owners Bob and Betty Veesh are the broker and an associate broker, respectively, for

the Twin Falls company. Shey Patterson and his wife, Donna Bach, are associate brokers.

Dick and Carolyn Noh are real estate agents. Patterson and Bach both have been in the real estate business for years, Blake said.

"They do their own thing, but yet they're constantly working together," he said. "They get along really good."

—Virginia S. Hutchins

### Jill and Kip Perkins: 'We've got tons of things in common'

TWIN FALLS - Jill and Kip Perkins are both energetic people, so it comes only natural that they both work as fitness trainers at the Twin Falls Fitness Center.

Married for more than five years, the Perkins have been working together for almost four. They have two children.

"It's great. We're best friends," said Kip. "We've got tons of things in common. It's really nice being around each other."

Jill said though their jobs at the club are the same, their strengths



are different and complement each other nicely.

He has a knack for focusing on specific movements or a particular muscle group, whereas she likes to emphasize nutrition, she said.

"It's really nice," Jill said. "It's

great working together. We have a wonderful relationship outside the club as well as inside the club."

Kip works full time during the day at a local auto body shop while spending five to six nights training at the center.

Needless to say, the couple's free time is limited, making the club practically the only place they have the chance to be together.

—Robert Mayer

### Shanna and Dave Roper: It's good to work with your best friend

KIMBERLY - Finding a good business partner can be just as hard as finding a good spouse.

Shanna and Dave Roper have saved themselves half of the trouble by combining the two.

Together the couple own and operate a family farm, a hog operation, a cattle feed yard and an environmental services company called MVP.

"Basically we have the environmental services company and that pays for all those other bad habits," Dave said.

Their success is based, at least in part, on the couple's cooperation.

Dave has his roles and responsibilities, Shanna has hers, and neither has to worry something will be left undone. As a couple and as colleagues, the Ropers have learned to depend on each other.

"You know it's taken care of," Shanna said.

Working out of the home allows the Ropers to spend time



"It's not the most glamorous lifestyle, but it's good for us and it's good for our kids."

—Dave Roper, works from his home

with their five children.

Self-employment gives them the flexibility to make time for each other and to take family hunting trips into the hills.

"It's not the most glamorous lifestyle, but it's good for us and it's good for our kids," Dave said.

The formula has worked for Dave and Shanna

Roper.

They have launched more than one successful business and built a family in their 20-year marriage.

Moreover, the couple seems well satisfied with the way things have worked out.

"It's good to work with your best friend," Dave said.

—Nate Johnson

### Chuck and Elaine Hansen: 'Our differences make us compatible'

TWIN FALLS - Chuck and Elaine Hansen say working together works for them, but they wouldn't recommend it to everyone.

"It's not as easy working with your spouse as it is other people," Chuck said. "I have to be really careful with my mouth. Since we're familiar with each other, it's easy to say things that might hurt or dig, and I try really hard not to do that."

The couple opened up a nine-bed assisted living center four months ago, but they've been working together for more than a decade in the construction business and started their own business, Construction Management, back in 1994. Chuck builds, and Elaine keeps the books.

"I found that in business, it's our differences that make us compatible," Elaine said. "I'm a problem solver, and I want things solved right now. He's more the silent type. He's more laid back than I am."

Chuck uses another word to describe himself.



Married in 1967, the couple has three children.

Elaine said she'll probably get a rose today and maybe dinner out.

And there's no one else she'd rather spend Valentine's Day with.

"He's my best friend," she said. "I enjoy having my husband around."

—Sandy Miller



"You would call me a procrastinator, and she doesn't like me being a procrastinator," Chuck said with a laugh. "She's a little bossy, but I do as I please anyway."

### Suzie and Dave Hawkins: No 'waiting for weekends'

TWIN FALLS - "Married to the business" could be a Valentine's Day party theme for couples who run their own.

Suzie and Dave Hawkins traded in their day jobs in 1996 to focus full time on what had developed into their second line of work - a home computer business.

They opened Computer Connection on Blue Lakes Boulevard and last year added the computer lab/snack bar Cyber Center.

"We never considered the pros and cons of spending all day together," Dave said.

Owning their own business makes it tough for them to break away at the same time to watch their children's sports activities.

Someone needs to mind the store.

On the flip side of the coin, it makes it nice for scheduling flexibility. They take turns going to school events.

They knew finding time for

family vacations would be tough.

It was three years before they could take one.

"If anything, we probably take each other more for granted. It's not like waiting for the weekends to see each other," Suzie said.

Like a marriage between partners whose strengths complement each other, a working relationship can benefit from that quality.

Suzie handles computer software and networking. Dave is the bookkeeper and works with computer hardware.

"You know each other enough to know who is better at what," Suzie said.

—Jennifer Sandmann

## Public hears about plans for new county jail

By Sandy Miller  
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS - Vaughn and Jayne Cary agree the county needs a new, bigger jail.

They just don't want it in their backyard.

"We want a jail but we want it somewhere else," Vaughn Cary said.

The Carys moved into their dream home with their three sons in July. Their back fence borders the Norco property on South Washington Street and Park Avenue.

And that's just where the county wants to build a new 63,365-square-foot, 256-bed jail.

The Carys' youngest son goes to Oregon Trail Elementary School, a quarter of a mile away from the Norco property.

"We're not going to want him walking home from school," Jayne Cary said.

The Carys said they can see the value of their property taking a nose dive as soon as the ground is broken for the new jail. They said a new jail should be built well out of sight of heavily populated areas.

"I'd like to see it out by the airport," Jayne Cary said. "They couldn't get natural gas out by the airport. Well, we do it every where else. There just has to be a better solution."

The Carys were two of the people who showed up at the Twin Falls County Courthouse Wednesday evening for a public hearing on the proposed jail where county officials discussed the crowded conditions at the current jail and the need to find more space fast.

The current jail is capable of housing up to 222 inmates by using modular units added to the jail. So far this year, the jail roster has climbed to 275 inmates. The county has been forced to send the overflow of inmates to other county jails at a cost of \$40 to \$48 per inmate per day, according to a study conducted by Englemann Inc., Rocky Mountain Corrections Inc., and Durrant Justice, the three Colorado-based companies pitching the plan.

The county will spend about \$800,000 this year to keep its inmates in other county jails, according to the study.

And while the jail population grows, staffing doesn't. And that leads to all kinds of problems, said Twin Falls County Jail administrator Capt. Bob Wright.

"As our inmate population grows, our officer count doesn't grow," Wright said. "It wears them out. They're not like cars you can keep putting out on the road. You can't maintain the cell units as you normally would. More fights break out. Officers get injured and the nursing staff is worn out."

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## MAGIC VALLEY

## Is it time to turn back the power meter?

By Jennifer Sandman  
Times-News writer

**TWIN FALLS** - Homes and small businesses that generate their own power with solar panels, windmills or other renewable energy sources will be able to turn their Idaho Power Co. electric meters back if they generate more renewable power than they need.

State utilities regulators approved Wednesday an Idaho Power plan for "net metering." It will benefit residential and small commercial customers connected to Idaho Power's grid who supplement their power source with renewables.

"It's certainly a step in the right direction," said John Crockett with the Idaho Energy Division, a state agency that promotes energy conservation.

He doesn't predict a flood of people signing up for the program, but he says there are people in Idaho who want the option.

Conservation groups are backing legislation that would

require "net metering" be offered by all utilities in Idaho, Crockett said.

A home with a supplemental power source such as a solar panel can send unused solar power back into the line, turning back the meter and sending excess power into the power grid. Idaho Power's plan credits the homeowner at the same rate it charges for electricity.

A news release from conservation groups cheered the new program, something required in other states.

"The great thing about net metering is it gives customers new ways to reduce their high electric bills," said Bill Eddie, an attorney representing various conservation groups including Idaho River United.

The Idaho Public Utilities Commission approved Idaho Power's proposed limits on the maximum amount of power that can be sent back into the grid by individual power sources and systems.

Now the PUC wants Idaho Power to expand the program to

include all customer classes, such as irrigation customers, dairy farmers using biomass technology, and generators of wind power.

Comments filed by organizations including the Idaho Farm Bureau, Idaho Rural Council, and the Idaho Department of Water Resources, supported expanding the program to include all customer classes and to accept bigger projects than the limits proposed by Idaho Power, the PUC said. The PUC wants a proposal from the power company in six weeks.

At a Sun Valley energy fair in October, an Idaho Power representative said the company had efforts under way to remove barriers to the type of net metering program it had available at the time. Since the practice started 17 years ago, only one person on the utility's grid had participated. Simplifying the policy and changing the payment method to credit small power generators at the retail rate rather than the wholesale rate were among the company's goals.

## Kimberly City Council hears sewer project nears completion

By Margaret Jones  
Times-News correspondent

**KIMBERLY** - In spite of the weather, the sewer improvement project in Kimberly is about 70 percent complete.

Susan Riddle, reporting for J-U-B Engineers, told the City Council Tuesday the videos of the trunk line to the Twin Falls sewer system revealed about 800 feet of the line that will need to be replaced.

In other business Tuesday, Mayor Jim Sorensen presented a plaque to outgoing Councilman Ted Wasko for 24 years of service on the council.

Maintenance worker Keven Hafter received a certificate for having completed the course on

water system back flow, and new police officer Randy Fullerton took the oath of office.

The council discussed updating the city's Web site. Councilman Dave Overacre said he felt it would eliminate office calls from residents wanting information on ordinances and would help the communication between the different departments. The present Web site was set up by students in the high school's technology class.

The council approved the upgrade as soon as \$1,890 for the capital outlay can be allocated.

Boy Scout Troop 88, reported on the troop's beautification project at the end of Garnet Street.

Assistant city clerk Kelly

Weeks is reminding dog owners to purchase new tags for 2002. There will be a dog clinic for rabies and other shots Feb. 23 in the City Hall garage. Tags may also be purchased at this time.

Dr. Jerry Jackson will be the attending veterinarian in charge. Library director Lee McKinlay reported the circulation at the library has increased within the last three years from 730 to 1,106 as of January 2002. The library is in the process of applying for a "grant to purchase children's books."

In the monthly fire department report, chief Burl Duncan said there had been seven Rock Creek Fire District calls, two Kimberly calls and no calls from Hansen during January.

## County backs resolution affirming religious freedoms

**COEUR D'ALENE (AP)** - The Kootenai County Commission is backing a nationwide effort to clarify when and where residents can pray.

Commission Chairman Ron Rankin copied the resolution from a similar measure approved by Washington County, Pa.

One of those commissioners then mailed copies to 3,000 counties and cities around the country.

"Neither the United States nor any state shall establish an official religion, but the people's right to pray and to recognize their religious beliefs, heritage and traditions on public proper-

ty, including schools, shall not be infringed," the resolution states.

"How long has it been since you've seen a Native scene at a county building or city hall?" Rankin said at a meeting Tuesday. "These are traditions."

Attorney Scott Reed, who in 1964 helped eliminate mandatory prayer in Idaho schools, said the resolution is only designed to help Rankin at the polls.

"This has been an issue in the public eye for 25 years. The effect of the county passing a resolution is like a piece of straw blowing in the wind."

"It has absolutely no effect on anyone except Rankin's political career."

Commission Chairman Dick Panbaker said the county is not trying to impose its will on anybody.

"This doesn't force anybody to do anything," he said. "It allows them to do it if they want."

Reed represented a group of clergy in 1964 who sought to eliminate a state law that required teachers to read daily selections from the Bible, to be chosen from a list prepared from time to time by the state board of education."

Three federal judges ruled that Idaho's law was in violation of the U.S. Constitution, which calls for a separation of church and state.

## Nez Perce join protest of move to split bureau

**LEWISTON (AP)** - The Nez Perce Tribe has joined American Indian tribes across the country who are unhappy with the Department of the Interior's plan to split the Bureau of Indian Affairs in two.

The proposal was announced by Interior Secretary Gale Norton as a way to resolve a lawsuit claiming the bureau mismanaged tribal accounts held in trust by the government. There are approximately 1,400 such accounts for 315 tribes, representing more than \$2.5 billion in

assets. The new agency, the Bureau of Indian Trust Assets Management, would handle trust accounts.

Samuel Penney, chairman of the executive committee of the tribe, will present the tribe's opinion to Assistant Secretary of the Interior Neal McCaleb during a meeting with tribal leaders in Portland.

"The proposal, as outlined to date, is vague and incomplete and raises more questions than answers as to the future of trust reform and the tribal federal

relationship," Penney wrote in a letter to the department Tuesday.

Penney's letter urges the department withdraw the plan and engage in consultation with tribes to develop a comprehensive solution to the trust management issues.

The bureau is responsible for trust accounts held on behalf of tribes by the U.S. government, including millions of dollars generated by mining, logging and grazing on Indian trust lands every year.

## Shoplifting arrest leads to suspension of school administrator

**POST FALLS (AP)** - The Mullan Trail Elementary School principal is suspended with pay after he was arrested and accused of shoplifting over-the-counter medication.

"There will be a district investigation," said assistant superintendent Becky Ford on Tuesday.

Robert Sloyka, who has been principal there since September 2000, was arrested Friday after allegedly taking such things as gas relief tablets and medicated

powder from a local store, police said.

The items cost about \$10, total. He was issued a misdemeanor citation.

Sloyka was also arrested on September 23, 2000, for allegedly shoplifting a muffin, a doughnut and two packages of chocolate-covered coffee beans from the Seltice Way Tidyman's in Post Falls.

The items cost about \$4. Superintendent Jerry Keane

said Sloyka has not been suspended from his job.

Sloyka was Mullan Trail's principal when he was last charged with shoplifting. Prosecutors dismissed the case. It appears the district did not reprimand Sloyka.

When misconduct of an employee is alleged, the district reviews the person's job description to determine whether the action would make the them unsuitable for the post.

## OBITUARIES

For obituary rates and information, call 733-0933, Ext. 278, between 2 p.m. and 5 p.m. Monday through Saturday. Deadline is 4:30 p.m. for next day publication. The e-mail address for obituaries is obits@magicvalley.com. Death notices are a free service and can be placed until 5 p.m. every day.

## TWIN FALLS



## Herbert Tyler

Herbert Tyler, 91, of Boise and formerly of Twin Falls died Saturday, February 10, 2002, at Hillcrest Living Center in Boise, Idaho.

Herbert was born on November 13, 1910, in Pocatello, Arkansas, the son of Ben and Janie Garrett. He married Myrtle Miracle in 1931. He worked for Amalgamated Sugar Company until his retirement then farmed for several years before retiring for good. Herbert was a member of the Methodist Church.

Herbert is survived by his two daughters, Zou Brown of Sacramento, CA, and Cheyenne Tyler of Phoenix, AZ; his two sons, Loray Tyler of Crowley, CO, and Allen Smith of Royal City, WA; his sons, Opal Dietz of Seattle, WA, and Gertrude Rogstad of Southern, CA; one brother, Weldon Tyler of Royal City, WA. Also surviving are 7 grandchildren and 11 great-grandchildren.

He was preceded in death by his wife, one daughter and one brother.

A Celebration of Life for Herbert will be held at 2 p.m. Friday at Reynolds Funeral Chapel in Twin Falls. Inurnment will follow at Twin Falls Cemetery. Services are under the direction of Reynolds Funeral Chapel, Twin Falls.

## TWIN FALLS



## Vern D. Mitchell

Vern D. Mitchell, 90, of Twin Falls, died Wednesday, February 13, 2002, at Sunbridge of Twin Falls.

Vern was born the son of David and Minnie (Westman) Mitchell, September 22, 1911 in Chappell, Nebraska. He was raised on a ranch outside of Bridgeport, Nebraska. It was during a one year school program, at a Christmas program that he met his wife of 63 years, Pearl (Arnes) Mitchell. She preceded him in death in Twin Falls in 1987.

In 1935 he moved to Burley, Idaho. He owned and operated service stations and was also in the Real Estate Business. He was a life member of the Burley Elks Lodge and was a member of the Burley and Twin Falls Masonic Lodges. As a young man he was a member of the Burley Jr. Chamber of

Commerce and was their 1st President in 1946. He was a member of the Burley Lions Club and served as their secretary and held a MasterKey membership from 1948 to 1952. Vern served as a member of the Burley City Council in the 1940's and 50's and was the commissioner for the Fire Dept., Parks Dept. and the Library. He was also a past member of the Burley Odd Fellows Lodge. In 1953 he moved to Caldwell, Idaho and then to Twin Falls. For many years he ran the Texaco, Ulco and the Bestline Stations as well as being the distributor for Union 76. He ended his business career as owner of Snake River Auction in Twin Falls. He enjoyed collecting antiques and became an expert in the restoration of furniture and antiques. His children were the lucky recipients of many of his beautiful antiques. He will long be remembered for his generous caring ways.

He is survived by his daughter and son in law Ardis and John Gonzales of Portland, Ore., his sons and daughter in law Jerry and Jane Mitchell of Cascade, Idaho; Gary and Jeanette Mitchell of Burley, Idaho; and Vern and Gloria Mitchell of Kingsport, Washington. He was a special grandfather to eleven grandchildren and two great-grandchildren. He is also survived by his brother Glen Mitchell and sister-in-law Bobbie Mitchell both of Bridgeport, Nebraska, as well as numerous nieces and nephews.

A private family memorial service will be held at a later date. It is the family's wishes that in lieu of flowers, a donation be given in his memory to the Idaho Youth Ranch or to a charity of your choice. Funeral arrangements are under the direction of White Mortuary and Crematory of Twin Falls.

## CRESWELL, ORE.

## Paula Walker

Paula Walker (Villers), 49, of Creswell, Ore. and formerly of Twin Falls, died Friday, Feb. 8, 2002, at Sacred Heart Hospital in Springfield, Ore.

Survivors include her husband, James Walker of Creswell, Ore.; two daughters, Shanna Lockwood of California and Gina Walker of Ore.; three grandchildren, Angela and Alicia Khanking of Calif. and Sierra Walker of Ore.; two sisters, Verna Osborn and Alice Hudelson of Twin Falls and mother, Pauline Bean of Twin Falls.

She was preceded in death by one brother, Marvin Tracy and her father, Wayne (Gus) Villers.

She will be cremated and brought back to Twin Falls at a later date.

## MALTA



## Gladys K. Taylor

Gladys Kirkpatrick Taylor, 87, passed away Tuesday, February 12, 2002, at the Lakewood Hospital in Bonifield.

She was born October 31, 1914, in Blackfoot, Idaho, to George Lee and Mary Wolf Kirkpatrick. Gladys

lived in Blackfoot and Moulton, ID. She spent most of her childhood in Moulton, ID learning and ranching. She married Frederick Edward Taylor Dec. 27, 1932, at which time they entered into a partnership with her parents and brother to farm and ranch 1500 acres in Moulton, until they had to give up the farm because of their health. She then moved to Alma, ID. A few years later she lived in Malta until her health made it necessary to live with her daughter in Bonifield, UT.

Gladys was a member of the Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints.

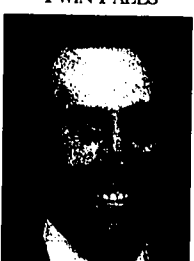
Surviving are her children, Clayton Ray Taylor, Rupert, ID; Verna T. (Gone) Ellis, Perry, UT; Shirley (Vernon) Spencer, Brigham City, UT; and Vonda T. (Keith) Hammer, Bonifield, UT; 45 grandchildren; 21 great-grandchildren; and eight great-great-grandchildren.

She was preceded in death by her husband, parents, and brother. Services will be Saturday, February 16, 2002, at 11 a.m. at Myers Mortuary, 209 S. 100 E., Brigham City, UT.

Friends may call Friday from 6:00 to 7:00 p.m. and on Saturday from 9:30 to 10:45 a.m. at the Mortuary.

Interment will be in the Sunny Cedar Rest Cemetery in Alma, Idaho at 4:00 p.m.

## TWIN FALLS



## Reuben Simon

Reuben Simon joined his heavenly father on February 11, 2002.

He was born April 29th, 1924, in Windsor, Colorado, to Henry and Katherine Simon. His family moved to Idaho Falls, Idaho, where he farmed for many years. He served aboard the U.S.S. Enterprise during World War 2. He married Marjorie Mead in June of 1945, and together they had six children. Marjorie preceded him in death in April of 1965. He married Donna Carrigan on December 19th, 1965. They had one daughter. They moved to Murtaugh, Idaho in 1977.

Reuben is survived by his wife, Donna, of Twin Falls, ID; two sons, Russell (Renee) Simon of Hanger, ID; Michael (Mary) Simon of Filer, ID; and three daughters, Diane (Rick) Lee of Twin Falls, ID; Linda (Clint) Sisson of Idaho Falls, ID; Sharon (Richard) Parr of Pocatello, ID; Mary Ann (Dana) Meier of Twin Falls, ID; Suzanna (Michael) Hubel of Seattle, WA; four step-children Jim (Laurie) Sturm, Lee (Beth) Sturm, Louis (Val) Sturm, and Lee (Don) Sue (Don) Hepworth of Boise, ID; and one brother, Emor (Shirley) Simon of Townsend, MT. He has 22 grandchildren and 25 great-grandchildren.

He was preceded in death by two grandsons, five sisters, and 3 brothers.

A memorial service will be held Sat., Feb. 16th, at 1 p.m. in the Redeemer Lutheran Church, Ione & Washington, Kimberly, ID. In lieu of flowers, please send donations to the American Cancer Society, 2678 Vista Ave., Boise, ID, 83705 in memory of Reuben Simon.

Jeanette Mardell Strunk of Jerome, memorial Mass at 11 a.m. today at St. Jerome's Catholic Church, 216 Second Ave. E., Jerome (Farnsworth Avenue, Jerome).

Ma Naomi Williams of Twin Falls, graveside service at 1 p.m. today at Sunset Memorial Park (White Mortuary, Twin Falls).

Violet 'Dixie' Meigs of Twin Falls, service at 2:30 p.m. Friday at White Mortuary; interment will follow at Twin Falls Cemetery; visitation from 4-8 p.m. today and from 1:30-2:15 p.m. Friday at White Mortuary in Twin Falls.

Wallace 'Wally' J. Arndt of Twin Falls, celebration of life at 2 p.m. Friday at the Twin Falls Reformed Church (Reynolds Funeral Chapel, Twin Falls).

Rollie B. Rogers of Pocatello, service at 11 a.m. Friday in the Henderson-Cornelius Funeral Chapel, 431 North 15th Ave., Pocatello.

## SERVICES

Pocatello visitation from 7-9 p.m. today and one hour before service Friday at the funeral home; interment will follow the service at Mountain View Cemetery with military graveside rites by the Pocatello Veteran's Honor Guard.

Darlene Roman of Twin Falls, service 2 p.m. Saturday at White Mortuary; interment will follow at Sunset Memorial Park; visitation from 4-8 p.m. Friday and one hour before the service Saturday at White Mortuary in Twin Falls.

Gertie Mae Rollyson DELL - Gertie Mae Rollyson, 58, of Wendell died Sunday, Feb. 10, 2002, at the Magic Valley Regional Medical Center in Twin Falls.

The graveside service will be held at 1 p.m. Friday, Feb. 15, 2002, at the Wendell Cemetery. Funeral services are under direction of Demary's Wendell Chapel.

Barbara G. McKinnon TWIN FALLS - Barbara G. McKinnon, 85, of Twin Falls died Tuesday, Feb. 12, 2002, at the Magic Valley Regional Medical

Center Downtown in Twin Falls. The memorial service will be held at 11 a.m. Friday, Feb. 15, 2002, at the Twin Falls Care Center, 674 Eastland Drive, Twin Falls. Friends are invited.

Arrangements are under the direction of Reynolds Funeral Chapel, Twin Falls.

Wilbert Norcross

ELY, Nev. - Wilbert Norcross, 78, of Ely, Nev., died early Wednesday, Feb. 13, 2002, at the Magic Valley Regional Medical Center in Twin Falls.

Services are pending and will be announced by Reynolds Funeral Chapel, Twin Falls.

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## LETTERS OF THANKS

### Donations, support make patriotic dinner a success

The parents, students and staff of Central Elementary School would like to thank the local businesses for their generous donations and the community for its support.

Our Patriotic Dinner was a huge success.

**ALICE HOCKLANDER**  
Principal  
Central Elementary School  
Jerome

### Generosity goes into filling Christmas baskets

La Posada Ministry would like to thank the following organizations, agencies and all those individuals that donated services or products to help fill our Christmas baskets. We distributed baskets of food, clothing and toys to 120 families this year.

Albertson's, Delta Kappa Gamma Xi Chapter, First Presbyterian Church (Twin Falls), First United Methodist Church (Twin Falls), Glanbia Foods Inc., Knights of Columbus (Buhl and Twin Falls), KAYT Christmas for Kids, L Bar M Dairy, Oregon Trail Elementary Parent-Teacher Organization, Rock Creek Community Church, Sid Lazarus Real Estate Co., Sooper Ads, St. Edward's Catholic School, St. Edward's the Confessor and Swensen's Magic Market.

We gratefully appreciate your generosity.

**SISTER ROSEMARY BOESSEN**  
Director  
ROSALINDA LARIOS  
Program Developer  
La Posada Ministry  
Twin Falls

### Community comes through during fire at home

We would like to extend our heartfelt thanks to everyone who helped with the fire at our home on Feb. 1.

Thank you to the Buhl and Elmer fire departments for their quick response and hard work to put the fire out. Thank you, also, to everyone in the community who helped us get things out of the house.

Everyone who came to help at the fire demonstrated compassion, caring and professionalism. We appreciate everyone's concern and willingness to help.

Thanks again.

**EDDIE AND SANDRA RESZ Buhl**

### M-C Christmas Council has more people to thank

We appreciate the newspaper printing our thank you letter from the Mini-Cassia Christmas Council in the Mini-Cassia edition, but it ran out of

space and couldn't list all of us. I was disappointed, but then I realized that would give me the opportunity to thank the rest of the council. They are wonderful workers that get the job done. So, a big thank you to Linda Short, Dolly Freiburger, Mary Young, Mildred Lynch, Leslie Kelley, Merle Bateman, Richard Polvson, Verlee Frost, Carla Blincoe and our stay-at-home helper, Pat Hunter. I love and appreciate you all!

I have had several people ask if it is too late to make a contribution. We still have bills to pay, and so we would appreciate any contribution you would like to make. Please mail your check to the Mini-Cassia Christmas council, 1901 Conant Ave., Burley, ID 83318.

**JACKIE HANDY**  
Mini-Cassia Christmas Council  
Paul

### Valley House couldn't help without help of others

On behalf of the Valley Homeless Shelter Board of Directors, we would like to thank all of our donors that contributed to our organization with our Christmas fund-raiser. The community support for our organization continues to grow, and we are sincerely grateful for all the volunteers, individuals, families, churches, board members, staff, organizations, United Way contributors and designated donors.

We would also like to give a special thanks to Blaine Pope and Cory Dudley from Idaho Scenic and Christmas Deco for the Christmas decorations and lights and time donated to decorate the shelter during the holiday season.

We look forward to continuing our mission to help those in need in the Magic Valley and cannot thank all of our donors and supporters enough for your generosity. We couldn't be of help without you.

**LORI L. BERGSMAN**  
Executive Vice President  
Valley House Homeless Shelter  
Twin Falls

### Family appreciates efforts of firemen, neighbors, friends

We would like to express our sincere appreciation and gratitude to the firemen, neighbors and friends for their valiant efforts in trying to save our beautiful new home.

We are saddened with the loss of our many family heirlooms, pictures and treasures that we have collected over 38 years of marriage.

However, our spirits are buoyed and we are over-

whelmed when we think of the effort and the danger these people were willing to expose themselves to in order to help us save our "stuff."

How fortunate we are to live in Jerome. Thank you all from the bottom of our hearts.

**JIM AND SHIRLEY COBLE**  
Jerome

### Students help care center with Olympic decorations

SunBridge Care & Rehabilitation would like to thank Mrs. Bartholomew and the students at Robert Stuart Junior High for doing a wonderful job of decorating our facility in the theme of Mexico for the Olympic Torch. You could see in the decorating that these students took on the challenge to Light the Fire Within.

Thank you for letting us partner with you.

**AURALEE SMITH**  
Community Relations  
Director  
SunBridge Care & Rehabilitation  
Twin Falls

### Contributions help young, disadvantaged families

We want to publicly offer our heartfelt thank you to the contributors of the Idaho Community Foundation who gave Messengers to End Crimes of Children and Abuse a \$1,000 grant. It is money to be used for our Moms Helping Moms self-enhancement project.

Our gratitude goes beyond the money. With their insight to help, we are able to enhance the future lives of young, disadvantaged families. We are very proud to say that we have had great success in cultivating their capabilities. It is very rewarding and a whole lot of fun.

**KATHY MEYER**  
AMY OGDEN  
JENNIFER COLVIN  
MECCA Inc.  
Twin Falls

### Student thanks sponsors of trip to Washington

Thank you to all of the following for sponsoring me for my trip to Washington, D.C., to the National Youth Leadership Forum on Law:

Huber Feed Co., Toolson Insurance, Snake River Veterinary, Epic Travel, Prescott & Craig, Jerome Fitness Center, Tiger Stop, Farmer's Insurance, Paul's Auto, Canyonside Realty, Dr. Lorraine Tangen, El Sombrero, Westerra Realty, Reed Crozer, Jerome Lions Club, Mountain West Insurance, Irwin Realty, Jerome Rotary Club, John

Horgan, Electrical Contractors, and all friends and family.

**LISSA BURLINGTON**  
Jerome

### Many help put food on the table of needy

We would like to thank our community for the support offered Project Compassion Food Bank throughout the past year. Without the generosity of our contributors, we could not continue to provide food and other services for the many clients that turn to us for assistance. We would like to thank the following for their continued support and donations:

Amalgamated Sugar, Falconhurst Dairy, Great Harvest Bread, Keegan, Lamb Weston, Longview Fiber, Lynwood Market, Postal Workers' Food Drive, Seneca, Scott and Carla Marsh, Naysa Shepherd and Daniel Carmen Velep.

We are a 100 percent volunteer organization providing food and other services to those in need. We receive no government money and are fully funded through private contributions. All monies have been used to put food on the tables of Magic Valley residents. Please consider helping us. Your contribution may be sent to Project Compassion Food Bank, P.O. Box 1039, Twin Falls, ID 83303-1039.

**TOBBY R. KENNEDY**  
Chaplain/Director  
Project Compassion Food Bank  
Twin Falls

### Head Start has many to thank for generosity, support

We at Head Start would like to thank Smith's Food King for letting us put our Angel Tree at its location. Then we would like to thank the wonderful community members for the generosity of gifts for our children.

And with all the kindness of the community, we would like to thank The Oak Connection, Cosmetology School of Art, and the Idaho State Fair, Smith's Food and Drug Center, Vicki's Garden for donations for the Winterfest. The proceeds will go toward a more developed playground for the children and the future children to come.

We would also like to thank the Youth Ranch girls for volunteered painting and cleaning walls.

Anyone is welcome to stop by our school, and we would be happy to show you around.

**LAURA LOYA**  
Staff and Parents  
Mini-Cassia Head Start  
Burley

## GOOD NUTRITION



West Minico Junior High School Team Nutrition winners were, from left, back: Shawn Schmidt, Josh Higley, Sarah Schenk, Veronica Munoz, Shalom Frank and Tawnya Jarvis; front: Katie Davis, Layne Koyie, Aynley Patterson, Kelsie Anitt, J. P. Della and Colton Douglas.

## Trevor is ready for responsible, caring family

Personality: "I need a family to help me make the best of every day in my life. I've learned that you don't get to change the way things are, but you can change yourself. I'm ready for anything - for change and adapting to change. I'm ready for a family that's responsible, caring, supportive. I deserve a chance to have a new start with parents who can be there for me when I need them the most. Not just when I want them, because that's greedy, but definitely parents who can meet my most important needs. I don't want to be treated differently than everyone else. I just need to be treated like a son."

Interests: I like hanging out with people and enjoying good friends. I think it's important to help others too. I like to fix things and I'm also interested in small animals. I might like to work in a small animal hospital or as an auto mechanic. I like to have fun doing outdoor activities like camping, hiking and backpacking. I'm interested in playing football, basketball and soccer. I also like to play chess and to read. I met author, Dave Pelzer last year - the man who wrote "A Child Called It." I'm looking forward to reading all of his books and making the most of my life. I am a survivor too.

Needs: Trevor has made outstanding progress in school with the support of an Individual Education Plan, medication for

### Thursday's Child



**Trevor**  
Age 14

Attention Deficit Hyperactivity Disorder, and his own commitment. He realizes that a family can support his personal safety and independent living goals but, most of all, they can give him the sense of belonging that's been missing in his life. Please ask adoption social worker about specific services needed, availability of adoption subsidy and purchase of services.

Trevor is available for adoption through the Idaho Department of Health and Welfare. To find out more, call the Idaho CareLine number, 1-800-926-2588. You may be asked to provide this reference number: 20090.

## COMMUNITY EVENTS

### Rupert holds blood drive Monday at 6 p.m.

**RUPERT** - A blood drive will be held from noon until 6 p.m. Monday at the Rupert Civic Building.

Call Ann at 436-1344 to make an appointment.

### CSI hosts Fine Arts Day for high school students

**TWIN FALLS** - Southern Idaho high school students interested in pursuing their favorite kind of art or music are invited to the College of Southern Idaho Friday for the annual Fine Arts Day.

Prospective students will get to experience workshops in art, theater and music to see what CSI has to offer. They will be treated to a program at the Faulkner Planetarium, take part in classroom discussions and have lunch in the CSI cafeteria.

If others are interested in the all-day event, call the CSI Student Information office at 733-9554, Ext. 2221.

### Gooding Duplicate Bridge Club announces winners

**GOODING** - The Gooding Duplicate Bridge Club announced winners for Feb. 8.

Winners for north/south were: first, Lucy Gustafson and Mary Stead; second, John and Frances Anglen; and third, Peggy Hackley and Riley Burton.

Winners for east/west were: first, Cecil and Carma Davidson; and tied for second, Velda Lawrence with Daria Hancock and Lodi Burns with Gib Brown. Refreshments were served.

### The club meets at 1 p.m. every Friday at Gooding City Hall.

### West End Senior Center serves community breakfast

**BUHL** - The West End Senior Center will serve a community breakfast from 8-10 a.m. Saturday at the center, 1010 Main.

The meal will include soups, eggs, hash browns, sausage, biscuits, gravy, milk and coffee. The cost is \$2.50 for adults and \$1.25 for children 6 and under.

### Magic Valley Regional hosts 'Heartfelt changes for life'

**TWIN FALLS** - Magic Valley Regional Medical Center will host a free education session on "Heartfelt changes for life" from 12-1:15 p.m. Tuesday in the Sunflower room on the hospital's second floor.

Hospital health experts will assist in choosing an appropriate exercise routine and share nutrition information that is healthy for the heart, organizers say.

Heart healthy refreshments will be served.

For more information, call 737-2900.

### Diabetes Support Group starts up meeting again

**TWIN FALLS** - The Diabetes Support Group will begin meeting again at 7 p.m. Tuesday at South Central District Health, located on the College of Southern Idaho campus.

Those attending should enter at the north entrance of

### the building.

An update on diabetes in Idaho will be available, along with information about the Diabetes Center Foundation board. A discussion on new diabetes treatment also will be held.

The group will continue to meet at 7 p.m. the third Tuesday of each month. The meeting is open to the public and there is no charge.

For more information, call Ann Bybee at 733-3700, Ext. 1313 or Sue Beem at 734-5900, Ext. 246.

### TF couple celebrates birthdays at open house

**TWIN FALLS** - Phillip Auth will celebrate his 80th birthday and Marilyn Auth will celebrate her 75th birthday during an open house celebration from 4-4 p.m. at 540 Riddleway Drive in Twin Falls.

Phillip Auth was born Feb. 25, 1922, in Bloomington, Ill. Marilyn Auth was born Feb. 5, 1927, in Cleveland, Ohio. They were married Jan. 8, 1949.

The Auths came to the Magic Valley in 1972. Phillip was a pilot, teacher, mechanic and owner of Western Flight training. Marilyn



Phillip Auth



Marilyn Auth

### was a secretary for Western Realty.

They have six children, Phillip (Sue) Auth of Twin Falls, Marc Auth of Boise, Eric (Paula) Auth of Champaign, Ill., Joe (Colleen) Auth of Twin Falls, Lisa Auth of Snohomish, Wash., and Cheryl (Cher) Auth of Boise and 18 grandchildren. Their children are hosting the event.

### CSI offers workshop on family finances

**TWIN FALLS** - The College of Southern Idaho will offer a workshop on using Microsoft Excel to maintain family finances from 6:30-9:30 p.m. Wednesdays, Feb. 27 through March 6 in Aspen 144 at CSI.

In Household Budgets on Excel, students will learn how to create colorful and easy-to-read charts and graphs that show where exactly the money is going to help the family to stay within their budget, organizers say.

The cost is \$35.

For more information or to register, call 733-9554, Ext. 2288.

### Halley book group discusses 'Brave Cowboy'

**HAILEY** - The Hailey Public Library will discuss "Brave Cowboy" by Edward Abbey from 6:30-8:30 p.m. Feb. 21 in the library meeting room. The event is part of the book discussion series called, "Idaho: Tough Paradise."

The book is set in early 1950s and focuses on a rugged cowboy facing changing times.

The discussion will be led by

### library staff and scenes from the 1962 movie, 'Lonely Are the Brave,' which was based on the book, will be shown. Anyone wishing to participate in the program may pick up a copy of the book at the library front desk.

The program is free and sponsored by the Idaho State Library, Idaho Humanities Council and US Bank.

For more information, call 788-2036.

### 4-H Winter Camp takes applications for March event

**KETCHUM** - The 4-H Winter Camp will be held March 22-24 at the Central Idaho 4-H Camp, located 12 miles north of Ketchum.

Campers must be between the ages of 13-19 to attend. The cost is \$35 per person, which includes camp fees, meals and snacks. Campers also are asked to bring snacks to share.

Activities will include cross country ski, snow shoeing, emergency snow shelter construction, outdoor winter survival games and more.

Campers should bring plenty of warm clothes, a waterproof coat, hat and gloves, sleeping bag and pillow, flashlight, water-resistant shoes, white or light-colored T-shirt or sweatshirt, sunscreen, water bottle and copies of their CD's and cassette tapes.

For more information, contact a 4-H club leader.

### Magic Valley Duplicate Bridge Club names winners

**TWIN FALLS** - The Magic Valley Duplicate Bridge Club

### announced its weekly winners.

Winners for Jan. 31 were: first, Don and Ruth Rahr; tied for second, Riley Burton with Bobette Plankey and Eunice Anderson with Doris Finney; and flight B, Dick Kevan and Betty Sabo.

Winners for Feb. 2 were: first, Sheila Hubbsmith and Billie Park; second, Dick and Mary Cook; third, Riley Burton and Evelyn Meyer; and fourth, Joye Astorquia and Jessie Lingnaw.

Winners for Feb. 4 were: first, Mary Tucker and Dorothy Young; second, Mike Mitchell and Sam Smutny; and flight B, Sidonia DiCossanzo and Doris Finney.

Winners for Feb. 5 were: first, Joye Astorquia and Betty Sabo; second, Jessie Lingnaw and Madeline Sawaya; third, Lonnie Burns and Bill Simonsen; fourth, Betty Grant and Polly Mulliner; and flight B, Margaret Burks and Sidonia DiCossanzo.

Winners for Feb. 6 for north/south were: first, Ada Burgess and Jan Fitzhugh; second, Renee Bulcher and Max Thompson; third, Riley Burton and Mary Kienlen; and flight B, Linda Fix and Edna Pierson.

Winners for east/west were: first, Joye Astorquia and Jessie Lingnaw; second, Evelyn Meyer and Polly Mulliner; third, Herb Burgess and Sam Smutny; and flight B, Bonnie Aspartate and Lee Woods.

The club meets at 7 p.m. every Monday and Thursday and at 1 p.m. every Tuesday, Wednesday and Saturday at the Magic Valley Bridge Center, 246 Falls Ave., Twin Falls. Refreshments are served.

For a partner, call 324-2000.

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# COMICS

Classic Peanuts

By Charles M. Schulz



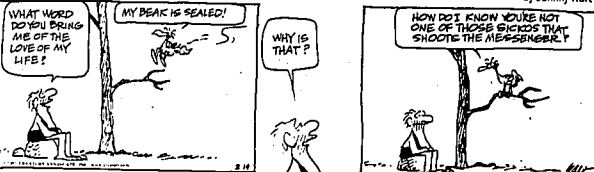
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By Scott Adams



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By Johnny Hart



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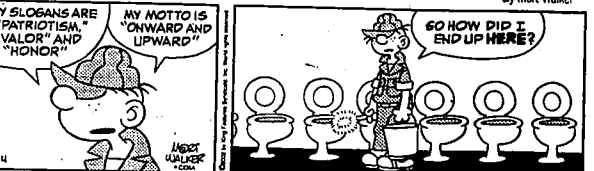
Hagar the Horrible

By Chris Browne



Beetle Bailey

By Mort Walker



Frank and Ernest

By Bob Thaves



The Born Loser

By Art Sansom & Chip



For Better or For Worse

By Lynn Johnston



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By Dean Young & Stan Drake



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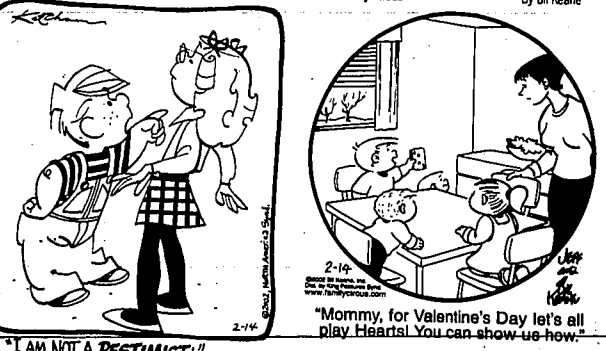


Dennis the Menace

By Hank Ketcham

The Family Circus

By Bill Keane



Rose is Rose

By Pat Brady



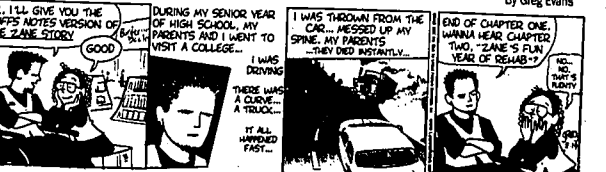
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By Jim Borgman & Jerry Scott



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By Greg Evans



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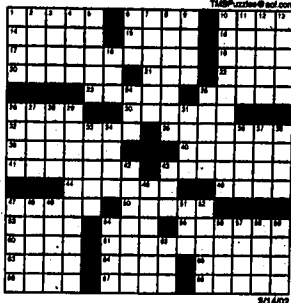




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## Wednesday's Puzzle Solvers

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## Is honeymoon time for family trip?

**DEAR ABBY:** I have a huge problem. My fiancé and I have been together for three years and are being married in October. The problem is my soon-to-be mother-in-law.

She is a great lady and we get along very well; however, she insists on accompanying us on our honeymoon! She keeps pushing the idea of making it a family trip.

My fiancé told her the honeymoon is going to be just for us. He tried to tell her we all could go someplace together another time, but she got upset. She abruptly got off the phone with him, saying she was "only joking," but she'd work on me.

This is a nightmare. She's normally a pleasant and reasonable person whom I like a lot. That's why I don't understand why she can't see this is a huge intrusion. Please help. I don't want to have to change my honeymoon destination to someplace she may not want to go.

—BRIDE-TO-BE IN NORTH CAROLINA



DEAR ABBY  
Miguel Vazquez

**DEAR BRIDE-TO-BE:** It's not a matter of finding a destination where your future mother-in-law doesn't want to go. This "great lady" seems to have control issues or a serious case of separation anxiety. She's dead set on going wherever her son goes. She could benefit from counseling.

Although I have printed letters in the past from couples who included extended family on their honeymoon — and a good time was had by all — unless all parties are equally enthusiastic, it is extremely presumptuous for an in-law to continue to harp on it once the suggestion has been rejected.

Unless you want your marriage to turn into a family affair, you and your fiancé must stand your ground.

**DEAR ABBY:** My daughter is expecting a child soon and plans to use our surname because her husband's name is foreign and could be interpreted to mean something naughty in English.

She wants to spare her child the embarrassment of being teased when she gets to school. There is an uproar over this among the grandparents. Our son-in-law says it's OK with him. Is this now an accepted practice, or is it something new?

—DESPERATE GRANDMA

**DEAR GRANDMA:** It's something relatively new. It started when women began hyphenating their names and adding them to their husbands'.

Some husbands also began hyphenating their names to coincide with the wife's.

As your letter proves, there is more than one answer to the question, "What's in a name?" — pride, tradition, social standing, money or misery, depending on what the name is.

**DEAR ABBY:** Recently a reader asked if a fifth anniversary was too soon to renew wedding vows. You told her to go for it. I agree with you.

I have a collection of ladies' magazines from the 1930s and '40s.

During those uncertain times it was fashionable to celebrate 50th anniversaries, but they included 50 months, 50 weeks — or even 50 days!

Bring on the cake and punch! In these uncertain times, any celebration of love, commitment, family, faith, joy or happiness should not be missed!

P.S. We were married 30 years last November.

—GAIL A. THOMPSON, LIBERTY MO.

**DEAR GAIL:** I agree. Related happy anniversary to you and your lucky husband.

**HAPPY VALENTINE'S DAY TO MY READERS:** Thanks to you, writing this column is a love-in every day of the year!

## Another example of wisdom contained in fairy tales

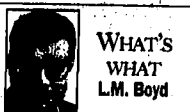
Our Love and War man has a voluminous file labeled "Differences between Male and Female." One of the items therein notes it was Gretel, not Hansel, who pushed the witch into the oven.

One surgical operation to cure snoring is called "uvulopalatopharyngoplasty." Ask for it. If you tend to be shy, you may have inherited the trait. Or so report researchers now. Genes pass on timidity, they say.

In the saloons of Nigeria, to hold a glass in your left hand signals to those in the know that you're gay. Many naturally left-handed visitors are appalled of this local sign language before they venture out. And many are not.

The male lovebug on the average devotes 56 hours of its life to making love. The lifespan of the male lovebug is only a little more than 56 hours, understandably.

Q. All American sports evolved out of games or combat, except



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one, which evolved out of hard work. Name that one.

A. Rodeo.

The anteater can stick out its tongue 160 times a minute. That beats my record.

History records that King Richard the Lion Hearted did not dispense justice equally. A priest was permitted to gamble. But a soldier caught in a game of chance could expect a three-day whipping.

Cattlemen have learned that some cows won't cross a highway with a solid "do not pass" stripe down the center but will cross a highway with a broken center line.

Average length of the "matri-

monial engagement" now is 10 months while the average length of the "love affair" is 18 months, according to the romance researchers.

Two gallons of beer a day was part of the rations allocated to each youngster in the Children's Hospital of Norwich, England. This, in 1632. Not so remarkable maybe. The English historically have regarded beer as food, a little like soup. That's why they've traditionally served their beer warm.

Q. What's the difference between a pier and a dock?

A. Pier — a platform on pilings that stretches out over the water. Dock — the water in which ships float next to a pier. Don't you want to know what a wharf is? A structure that runs parallel to the shoreline.

In North Dakota's Standing Rock Sioux Indian Reservation lives a woman whose first name is Sioux.

Feeling arty? Order lemon pie. Toulous-Lautrec always did.

## Prepare yourself for surprise today, Aries

**IF FEBRUARY 14TH IS YOUR BIRTHDAY:** You are inquisitive and enjoy flirting. You possess a unique kind of sex appeal; it gets you in and out of tight spots. You have natural ability as writer, psychologist.

**ARIES (Mar. 21-Apr. 19):** You will receive a "mysterious" Valentine's Day card. You ponder, "Could it have come from long-ago love?" Focus on pleasure, humor and a boost of morale.

**TAURUS (Apr. 20-May 20):** Many of your hopes and wishes will be fulfilled; wish for something besides luxury items. Romantic liaison takes place appropriately on this day. Scorpio represented.

**GEMINI (May 21-June 20):** Despite those who dub you "impractical," dare to dream. Your "dream world" turns out to be more real than workaday activities of others. Read and write, learn by teaching.

**CANCER (June 21-July 22):** Favorable lunar aspect coincides with ability to learn a foreign language and to be romantically involved with one from a distant land.

**LEO (July 23-Aug. 22):** You will be embraced by one you hardly know. You will hear these words: "I couldn't keep my hands off you!" Define terms, streamline procedures. Above all, avoid self-deception.

HOROSCOPE  
Sydney Omarr

**VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22):** Power play! You have more responsibility and authority, and will improve income. Focus on legalities, proposals of partnership, marriage.

**LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 22):** Keep health resolutions that include exercise, diet and knowledge of nutrition. You meet fascinating individuals in connection with your work, hobby.

**SCORPIO (Oct. 23-Nov. 21):** Toss aside preconceived notions. Create your own tradition. Invent methods of "achieving the impossible."

**SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22-Dec. 21):** Get repair work done early. Stick close to home, where you will be comfortable. If true, you encounter future mate.

**CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19):** Emerge from emotional shell. You have rare ability tonight to make people laugh. Highlight diversity, versatility and entertaining ways of teaching. Sagittarius featured.

**AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 18):** Revise, review and rewrite; what had been rejected could now be accepted. Steer clear of fire hazards; locate exit signs of any building you enter.

**PISCES (Feb. 19-Mar. 20):** Powers of persuasion heightened; you will feel effect of this today — Valentine's Day.

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## When nature comes inside

In the pitch blackness of the pre-dawn hours deep in the Snake River Canyon, I slept snugly in my bed in the old house above Shoshone Falls.

The awakening I got would effectively end my residence there.

Last time I wrote this column, I told of my encounter with a mountain lion. I tried to convey the admiration I felt for that creature, and the love it helped to inspire in me for my new home. Having recently moved from Ohio, I felt very privileged to be living in a place where a mountain lion saunters through my front yard on a breezy, sunny December afternoon.



### WESTERN EXPOSURE

Michael Griffin

But now let's return to the darkness of a January night.

Not all was perfect in that house - and I left those details out of that last column. It's an old house, and it has been long neglected. People have moved in and out of there for years, paying rent for a few months and enjoying the view of the Falls. But few stayed for very long. Perhaps it was the mice that finally got to some. Maybe the spiders (an impressive population) were too much for others to handle. Maybe the flies in the summer, the drafts in the winter...

In short, the house made a better hunting cabin than a home. None of these things were too much for me, though. Earning breakfast on the back porch, looking at the falls, calling old friends to tell them I live in the Snake River Canyon. These were treasures to me.

But when the wildlife in the house got to be bigger and more offensive than rodents, it went too far.

So, back to that January night...

Occasionally, my dreams in the middle of the night would slowly meld with reality. The sound of mice chittering and scratching would creep into my consciousness, until I would eventually awaken to the very real presence of creatures making a racket in the house. I would then crawl out of bed, half-conscious, and turn on the light. That would send them skittering back to their hiding spots, and effectively shut them up so I could get back to sleep.

But on this night, the chittering seemed unusually loud, and somehow of a different quality. Still, half asleep, I thought nothing of it. I stumbled across the room in the darkness, dully resenting this particularly loud mouse party.

When I flipped the light switch, things went very differently than usual. First, the sound stopped immediately. Usually, the mice would have a few parting words as they ran away. Second, I saw no mice - didn't even catch a glimpse of a single one running away.

Then the room exploded in a stench so immediate, so intense and utterly obnoxious that I became faint. It was no mouse in my bedroom that night. It was a skunk.

I stood there half sick for a moment, trying to wish it away, hoping to wake up from what must be a nightmare, but nothing changed, except that the stink only came to more thoroughly saturate the air. So I threw on a pair of shoes and a sweatshirt, ran to the bathroom to put in my contact lenses (which burned my already irritated eyes), and I ran out of the house.

I slept in my leap that night, and for the next several nights, and I never called that house home again. See, there had been skunk issues before (One had broken into the laundry room and left a stink), but this time it was in my bedroom, and the thought of sleeping there another night with the possibility of a repeat performance. It was too much to take.

Now I live in a very typical apartment complex, and it may as well be Ohio all over again.

But I need only drive a mile or so, on a clear day, and I can see the Sawtooths standing on the horizon.

I will love my new home state, and I will continue to be immersed in its wilderness and wildlife.

But from now on, I'm meeting them on my own terms. Let's keep the great outdoors outside. And God bless the great indoors.

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## Red fox roams region

Not native to the valley, foxes have expanded range

By Stu Murrell  
Times-News correspondent

The red fox continues to live in close association with man, despite continual harassment. It is known for its cunning ability to outwit hounds, and even though it is classed as a meat-eater, it consumes a variety of vegetable and animal matter.

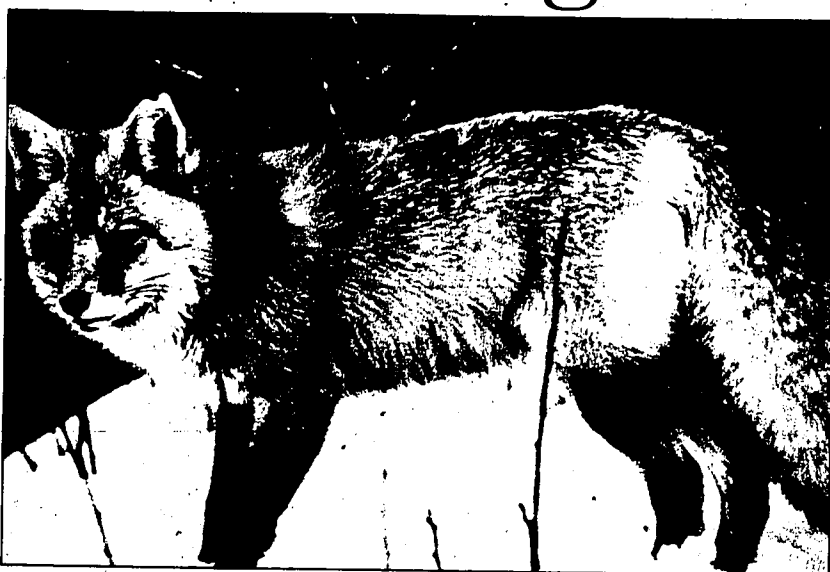
Historically, the red fox did not inhabit the Snake River plain of southern Idaho. A book titled "The Recent Mammals of Idaho" published in 1939 indicated they were limited to the mountainous regions of the state. This may have been a reflection of the excellent population of coyotes in our sagebrush habitat. Coyotes seek out and kill foxes if they have the opportunity.

Contrary to beliefs held by some sportsmen, the Idaho Department of Fish and Game has not released red foxes in southern Idaho, according to Mike Todd, regional conservation educator. These shy creatures have expanded their range as escapees from fur farms and improved habitat with agriculture. The fox has been blamed for the decline in pheasants, but a look around our snow-covered fields, lacking any cover for pheasants, tells the true reason for the lack of birds.

The fox is a small animal, weighing 5 to 15 pounds; however, its bushy coat and tall make it look much larger. Small rodents are its primary food, but it will take all types of game birds, rabbits and chickens if not enclosed in a fox-proof house. If hunting is good, it will store the extra animals in a cache for later dining. Insects, fruits, berries and any carrion it can locate make for a varied diet. Due to its small size, it is not a threat to bigger livestock.

It is fascinating to watch a fox hunt rodents in the snow. Cocking its head to hear better, it will locate a mouse under the snow and pounce on it with its front feet. After pinning it, it reaches into the hole and throws the unlucky rodent into the air. Their hearing is acute to hear a mouse in a foot of snow.

Even though it is classed as a "red" fox, there are three other described color phases. These are the cross fox, which has a dark cross on its shoulders; black fox and the prized silver fox, which is almost black with silver



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Above is a close-up shot of a red fox with typical red coat, the most prominent kind of fox in the Magic Valley.

Right, a younger Stu Murrell calls in a red fox with a predator call in North Dakota. Idaho law allows them to be trapped or shot as a furbearer.

tips on its coat. Most of the foxes in the Magic Valley are of the red color phase; but go further north in the Big Wood valley and there appears to be a high percentage of silver foxes.

dogs. By 5 weeks, they venture outside the den, with sharp eyes that seem to take in everything. The male stays with the family until fall, when they are on their own. During this time period, the mother teaches them how to hunt.

Foxes make a great variety of sounds, from weird coughing, a typical dog bark to a loud scream when in distress. Foxes are preyed upon by a variety of critters with coyotes and golden eagles taking some. Horned owls will kill the young pups. Man is the most serious predator and his vehicles take a toll on the highways. Idaho has a liberal fox season with most areas open year around. They can be trapped (with a trapping license) or shot. Check the upland and furbearer regulations for your area.

Disease can be a serious problem when fox populations are high. They are subject to rabies outbreaks, along with coyotes, raccoons and skunks. Any animal that is acting in an unusual manner should be avoided.

*These shy creatures have expanded their range as escapees from fur farms and improved habitat with agriculture.*

February is the breeding season for red foxes. They have been observed cavorting in an unusual breeding ritual, dancing on their hind legs as they paw each other with their forelegs.

They are good parents with both the male and female feeding the pups in the den. They either dig a home or take over a rock chuck or badger hole.

The vixen gives birth to four to nine pups after a 51-day gestation period. They are born fully furred but blind, similar to all



## A memorable day in the life of a Middle Fork swamper

During the summer of 2001, I was a swamper on the Middle Fork of the Salmon River for Aggipah River Trips. One particular day, however, stands out in prominent hilarity.

To start this day, I began by throwing away our lunch. Later on, I ended up swimming after an ammo can, which wasn't even mine. A swamper, or better described, young guide-in-training, has certain jobs that he, or sometimes she, must carry out assiduously.

These jobs usually entail caring for the portable toilets, waking first and starting the coffee, constantly running minute errands, as well as no-glory jobs. The swamper rides the gear boat down, arriving at camp first, with a slave driver who steers the craft. He's usually very cranky. Following the landing, all the swamper's chores start immediately.

On this beautiful June morning, I awoke to what seemed as such until I got started. That morning everyone in camp was in a huge bustle to break camp early, as we had lots of miles to cover that day. As I was helping my slave master load our boat, I noticed a complimentary bag which had been graciously bestowed upon me by a boat. So being quite the little caretaker, I proceeded to throw the sack away. Finding the boat loaded, and lunch nowhere in sight, I commenced asking about lunch.



Lauren Anderson (left), Dave Handy (center) and Jesse Johnstone head down the river.

Soon after, we loaded the left-over steaks in the trash, exactly where I placed them. The day was turning out to be a doozy.

Soon after we launched our ship, I began a good day's fishing. Tony, another guide-in-training, had left his ammo can on the side of our gear boat. An

ammo can is most river guides' link to the future, holding car keys, training cards, money, and sometimes a half-smoked cigar from the last trip. However, Tony, in his naivete, combined with my imperceptions, found his ammo can floating alongside our boat a short 300 yards above a Middle Fork

rapid. Furiously, I reeled in my fishing lure and set my pole down. I found myself leaning over the back of the boat. With the can being just out of reach, I dove in after it.

Finally catching it, I swam ashore. Thoroughly embarrassed I realized I was in the middle of someone's unbroken

### CALLS FROM THE WILD

Jesse Johnstone

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camp. Hurdling bow lines and careening over boulders, I made my way down river, tipping my hat to a gentleman sitting on his boat. After lumbering over the last bow line I swam back to the gear boat. The gear boatman never missed a stroke and was laughing hysterically while I panted for breath. He was laughing so hard he nearly wrecked going through the rapid.

I still chuckle a little when I think about that day. I did all that swimming and didn't get anything to eat until supper. Needless to say, Tony doesn't let his ammo can out of sight, and I haven't thrown anyone's lunch away for a while.

Before being a swamper I didn't think someone's job description could change so much in one day. But a loyal swamper performs his duties among his fellow river rats.

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## OUTDOORS

## Fish and Game uses helicopter for counting

**Question:** I recently saw a helicopter flying over a group of elk in the Big Wood River Valley. Has the Department been counting elk in this area and if so how is this information used?

**Answer:** You are correct, we have been counting or classifying elk and deer using a helicopter.

Winter is an opportune time for wildlife biologists to count and classify most species of big game. Animals congregate in areas with lower snow depths, less tree cover, and open south exposures. These factors make observing them from a helicopter efficient and effective.

Biologists aren't able to count every animal in a population, but they try to count the same areas

## ASK THE OFFICER

Gary Hompland

under similar weather and snow conditions to obtain population trends. The information collected (calves per 100 cow and fawns per 100 does) helps estimate production of young and post hunting season survival. Bullcow and buckdoe ratios over time show trends in population health. Relative abundance of bulls and bucks of various ages reflects the

health of the male segment of the population.

Aerial survey trend information is useful to indicate whether a population is increasing or decreasing. With last season's harvest estimates, biologists develop an understanding of what is possible for next year's regulations. For example, "Can we increase permit levels to provide more opportunity? Do we need to reduce hunting pressure to allow populations to increase? How do we best accomplish our objectives, change permit levels or season dates?"

Biologists use public opinions from open house meetings, and biological information to develop

a Department recommendation for next year's hunting season. This recommendation is then forwarded to the Fish and Game Commission. The ultimate authority for setting next year's hunting rules lies with the Idaho Fish and Game Commission.

Use of a helicopter is expensive, but it's the most cost-effective method to survey and monitor the health of wildlife populations.

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## Clear Lake holds second annual derby

## Outdoors in brief

**BUHL** - The second annual Fly Fishing Derby was held Saturday at Clear Lake north of Buhl. Over 100 anglers from throughout southern Idaho and northern Utah participated in the event.

First place was awarded to Larry Balls, whose fish weighed 8 pounds, 1 ounce. He received a GL3 Loomis fly rod custom built by Tim Crist.

Second place went to Mark McDonald who caught a 6-pound, 10-ounce trout. He won a Salmon River float trip for two donated by River Adventures.

Third place was awarded to Shawn Roberts for his 5-pound, 4-ounce rainbow. He received a season fishing pass at Clear Lake donated by Clear Lake Country Club.

In addition, both first and second place were tagged fish and each angler received a special award from the country club. There are additional tagged fish remaining in the lake and prizes will be awarded as they are caught.

## Ducks Unlimited ladies chapter holds fundraiser

**TWIN FALLS** - The Ducks Unlimited Magic Valley Ladies Chapter will hold its second annual "Ladies Night Out" banquet at the Turf Club on Falls Avenue in Twin Falls on Saturday, Feb. 23. Cocktails will be served at 5:30 p.m., dinner at 6:30, and the live auction will begin at 7:45. Proceeds will go to Ducks Unlimited.

Proceeds from this event will benefit Ducks Unlimited, protecting nature's most productive ecosystems while providing critical habitat, recharging and purifying groundwater, moderating floods, reducing soil erosion, and providing recreation.

The banquet is also an opportunity for interested persons to join Ducks Unlimited. For a membership or banquet reservation for or more information about the event, contact Char Sutton, at 733-9554, ext. 2248.

## Magic Valley Bowhunters host Fun Shoot in T.F.

**TWIN FALLS** - The Magic Valley Bowhunters are hosting a Fun Shoot turkey shoot at the Bowhunters indoor range at 2222 Ave. North in Twin Falls, across from Aroma restaurant and in the basement of the Ballroom, on Friday, Feb. 22 at 7 p.m.

Prizes will be awarded and nonmembers are welcome. All age groups and shooting styles are allowed. No broadheads are permitted. The cost is \$10 per shoot. Spectators get in free.

Multiple targets include 3-D, paper animals and paper targets at various ranges from 2 yards to 20 yards. For information call Ben and Andrea Higley, 543-5363 or 543-5364, 735-4201.

The Bowhunters will also host "Open Nights" at their indoor range at the same location. Open nights will be Feb. 25, March 4 and March 25. The range will be open for hours from 7 to 9 p.m. For insurance purposes, membership will be requested after two practice sessions.

## Jerome Ducks Unlimited holds dinner, raffle

**JEROME** - The Jerome Chapter of Ducks Unlimited is holding its 15th Annual Couples Banquet Saturday, Feb. 16 at the Jerome Fairgrounds. Dinner will be catered by Kirk Martin from the Snake River Grill with his famous Peachwood Smoked Prime Rib or Alaskan King Crab. Raffle tickets will be given sold for a Polaris Sportsman 500 H.O.,

a D.U. special edition ATV that will be drawn at the state convention this summer. Other items will also be raffled including D.U. Camo, Benelli Super Black Eagle and the D.U. Winchester Super 32, Black Synthetic.

Happy Hour starts at 6 p.m. with dinner starting at 7. Come out and support the Ducks, by ordering tickets or calling for information at 324-3707.

## M.V. Fish and Game holds ice fishing clinic

**JEROME** - Idaho's lakes, reservoirs and streams provide great fishing from spring to fall, but another opportunity for a great fishing experience sometimes eludes the Idaho angler. Ice fishing is a very popular sport in some parts of the country, but relatively few take advantage of it in the Gem State.

Getting outdoors to enjoy nature and this state's vast resources doesn't have to end when the hunting seasons do.

Magic Valley Fish and Game personnel will host an ice fishing clinic for those brave enough to face the rigors of winter on Friday, Feb. 22. The introductory ice-fishing clinic will be held at the KMYT-TV Community Room in Twin Falls from 7 to 9 p.m. This clinic will cover such topics as proper ice fishing gear and equipment, fishing techniques, ice safety, and fishing rules.

Then on Saturday, Feb. 23, those interested can join Fish and Game personnel for an ice fishing trip to a local reservoir. The department has approximately two dozen ice fishing outfits for use if attendees do not have their own gear.

If you have questions regarding this clinic, contact Mike Todd or Doug Megaridge at the Magic Valley Fish and Game Regional Office by calling 324-4359, Monday through Friday, 8 a.m. to 5 p.m.

## Parks and Rec. officials conduct trailhead surveys

Department of Parks and Recreation is conducting a survey of snowmobiles, cross-country skiers and other recreationists on trailheads and parking lots across the state over the next few weeks. The agency hopes to find out more about user needs and recreation use patterns during the winter.

In order to stay in touch with our users we need to make sure we are taking the time to talk with them out on the ground," said IDPR Director Rick Colignon.

In addition to finding out user preferences, surveyors will be asking about the condition of trail and parking lot signing, the amount of gasoline used in winter recreation and how often users participate in winter activities. Survey data will help IDPR determine use patterns, trends in recreation use, and the need for program modifications. The surveys will take place on weekends between now and March 4.

Although a registration and permit check is not the purpose of the survey, IDPR does want to remind users that snow stickers do provide facilities, parking areas and trail grooming for recreationists all across the state. Over 7,000 miles of snowmobile trails are groomed in Idaho, with funding coming from snowmobile registration fees. Cross-country skiers fund their trail grooming efforts with window sticker permits purchased through the Park N Ski program, which provides 13 Nordic ski areas statewide.

- compiled from staff reports

## Officials get proof of jaguar presence in Arizona

**TUCSON, Ariz. (AP)** - A jaguar was photographed by a motion-activated camera set out in southern Arizona to monitor potential jaguar corridors near the U.S.-Mexico border.

The photo shot in early December gave state game officials new evidence that jaguars, the biggest cats in the Western Hemisphere, visit the southern part of the state and may even live there.

"It is great to know that jaguars are roaming our borderlands, at least occasionally," said Brad Van Pelt of the Arizona Game and Fish Department. "We will continue to monitor the area to see if the animal is a transient or attempting to establish a territory."

Jaguars were last documented in Arizona in 1995 in the Baboquivari Mountains west of Tucson and in the Peloncillo Mountains, along the New Mexico state line near San Simon, Ariz.

Biologists believe the two 1996 photos and the one shot in December captured three separate cats.

The game department isn't revealing the location of the latest sighting to protect the big cat, which is a young male weighing around 175 pounds.

A team of biologists hopes more photos will help pinpoint the jaguar's location. Officials would like to capture one, attach a collar with a radio transmitter, then release it into the wild and monitor its movement.

Arizona is believed to be at the northern end of the jaguar's historic range, which once covered nearly all of Latin America. The closest known population to



A jaguar, captured in this motion-activated camera photo by Arizona Fish and Game, moves along the U.S.-Mexico border in Southern Arizona in December of 2001.

Arizona now is 135 miles south of Tucson, deep in the Sierra Madre of Mexico, according to game officials.

Conservation groups that want to see the jaguar repopulate the American Southwest were delighted by the new photographic evidence.

"The fact that jaguars are still making it as individuals back to their old habitat means there's hope for eventual recovery," said Michael Robinson of the Center for Biological Diversity's Silver City, N.M., office.

Robinson said his group's first

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Brad Van Pelt, Arizona Fish and Game

priority is to stabilize the remaining jaguar populations in Mexico - which are threatened by habitat loss - and to assess what land on both sides of the border is suit-

able for jaguars.

"We're not pushing reintroduction at this time," Robinson said, "but everything should be on the table."

## Hunter uses stuffed geese to attract live game birds

**BOISE (AP)** - Mitch Sanchothena has a secret weapon for goose hunting. Eighteen of them, to be exact.

Sanchothena, an avid hunter and taxidermist, has 18 stuffed geese he uses to attract live birds.

About five years ago, he saved the pelts from the geese he hunted and went to work in his taxidermy studio.

He devoted more than 100 hours to create a small flock of feathered decoys.

Although modern plastic decoys do a good job of imitating geese, they can't compete with the authenticity of feathered ones.

"Since the elimination of live decoys, hunters have done everything imaginable to create realism in their decoy spreads," Sanchothena said. "I kept feeling that even with the realism of commercial decoys, we still weren't getting birds to settle in and work good."

He mounted his stuffed geese in several different positions, including sentries, feeding birds and resting birds so they would better mimic the real ones.

He used standard taxidermist goose mannequins and glass eyes in his decoys, just like he does for clients' birds.

The only difference between his geese mounted for display and those for hunting is heavier wire in the bodies to give them more strength and rigidity.

Each is mounted on a small square of plywood so they remain standing in the wind, and he uses them in almost any weather.

"We use them almost any day it isn't raining," he said.

Since a mounted goose from Sanchothena's shop, Imperial Taxidermy, costs \$250, a retail price for his 18 decoys would run about \$4,500.

"They're kind of a specialty," he said.

Sanchothena mixes them with a variety of other decoys, including silhouettes, shells and full-body plastic decoys.

He's never tried using only his stuffed decoys on a hunt because he said he belongs to the "old school" of waterfowl hunters who believe more is always better. With a trailer full of decoys available, he wants to put out a big spread of decoys to tempt the live birds.

But he puts the stuffed birds in the area where he wants the live ones to land.

"The realism of top-of-the-line commercial decoys pales in comparison to the realism of stuffed decoys," he said. "When you look out across the spread, you can really see the difference."

After five hunting seasons of heavy use, they've proven themselves surprisingly durable.

"We don't give them a lot of maintenance," he said.

Sanchothena, 59, has been hunting geese since he was teen-ager. Feathered decoys weren't the only thing in his bag of tricks. He also is an expert caller and on the pro staff for Knight and Hale game call.

"I have been doing taxidermy since I was a boy."

"I hauled everything I shot home and tried to mount it," he said.

He described his early efforts as wads of feathers and fur. Then his mother decided to help out and bought him a mail order taxidermy course, which helped him learn the craft.

The idea of using mounted birds for decoys came to him when he was much younger, but he wasn't trying to lure geese.

As a practical joke, he took one of his stuffed pheasants and propped it in a field to fool road hunters.

One guy shot it six times before figuring out he had been duped.

"I would prop my pheasant back up and wait for the next victim to come by," he said.

By the early 1960s, he started selling his work and has been a professional taxidermist ever since.

## Idaho bighorn hunting tag brings in thousands of dollars

**BOISE (AP)** - An Idaho bighorn hunting tag donated to a recent auction in Reno, Nev., brought in \$47,500 for wild sheep transplants and research into diseases threatening the game species.

The bighorn tag offered at the Foundation for North American Wild Sheep auction was purchased by Bill Havens of Farmington, N.M. He indicated he will hunt on the Middle Fork of the Salmon River.

One Idaho tag goes to the foundation for the annual auction.

It allows the holder to hunt any open sheep units in the state. The exception is the tag is only good in 11 on Craig Mountain every other year.

On the 05 years, the unit is open to the winner of the tag raffled by the foundation's Idaho chapter. Money raised by the two tags goes to research on diseases which strike the bighorns.

## Dubois man gets probation, fine for killing grizzly, destroying collar

**LANDER, Wyo. (AP)** - A Dubois man must pay \$5,500 in fines and serve three years probation for killing an adult grizzly bear, destroying its radio collar and burying it in his father's backyard.

In addition, Stone Baker, 30, lost all hunting and fishing privileges in Wyoming or any other state for the next five years.

Circuit Judge Wade Waldrup also ordered Baker, the son of Dubois Mayor Bob Baker, to pay \$50 to the state Game and Fish Department for the destroyed bear collar.

Baker did have a hunting license for a black bear nearly six years ago when he shot a grizzly that was attracted to bait he set out for a black bear. Game and Fish investigator Gary Good said.

Baker later admitted he shot the bear in dim light, realized he

had killed a collared grizzly and was "worried" about the consequences.

When his two companions arrived on the scene, one of them cut the collar from the dead bear's neck and the other shot it with his hunting rifle.

Baker and his friends then came up with the plan to bury the bear "on his father's property, so that he could keep track of it and be sure no one would find it."

The affidavit states Baker said they covered its body with hay "to hide any smell" and the bear's tracking collar was burned in a wood-burning stove.

Baker was charged in June after one of his hunting partners confessed.

Mayor Bob Baker, a former state lawmaker, did not know about the shooting or burial, prosecutors said.

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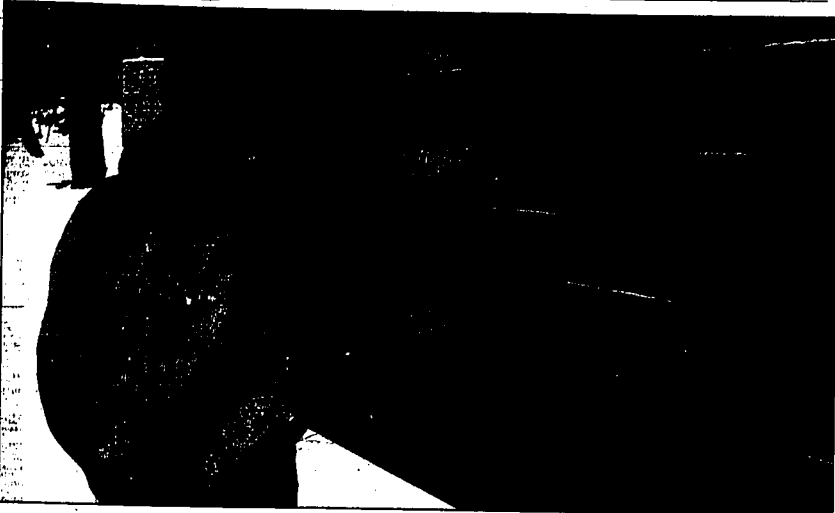
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OUTDOORS

# Trying to make sense of it



Joe Lentini stands at the base of New Hampshire's Mount Washington Jan. 15. Lentini was a search leader 20 years ago when two climbers got lost for four days on the mountain and a searcher was killed in an avalanche while trying to find them.

## Survivors struggle with death of rescue team member

By Stephen Frothingham  
Associated Press Writer

CONWAY, N.H. — They had not found the two missing ice climbers, but the six young members of the search team could barely contain their adrenaline rush: They had survived.

They had just searched the most difficult terrain on Mount Washington in the worst weather imaginable.

And now the Mountain Rescue Service volunteers were in a snow vehicle traveling across the mountain's waist like a victorious football team.

"We were almost euphoric," Joe Lentini recalls.

But a radio transmission from another team member, Michael Harrich, interrupted.

"He was screaming, 'We've been availed!'" Lentini says. "We took off."

Harrich and Albert Dow had been higher up the mountain, heading down after the footprints they followed ended in a snow-drift. Harrich survived the avalanche, but Dow died instantly of a broken neck.

He was the only rescuer ever killed during a search in the White Mountains. For many of his teammates, his was the first death of a close friend.

"It shocked everyone into reality," says Lentini, who today runs the climbing school for Eastern Mountain Sports in North Conway. "This was a tough crew of climbers. I remember looking around and people were just crying."

The two climbers they sought to rescue were five miles away and would ultimately be saved.

Searchers in the White Mountains haven't been the same since that moment, 20 years ago.

Albert Dow grew up 40 miles south of Mount Washington in a state house built around 1800 in Tiptonboro, a quiet town of 2,100. His parents moved into the house more than 50 years ago, raising their three children and running an antiques store from the house and barn.

In an atmosphere of rustic history and cherished memories, they sat down recently and quietly reminisced about their son's life and death.

Al was their middle child, their only son.

The father, 78-year-old Albert "Sandy" Dow, remembers the weekend he put 1,000 miles on the family station wagon, taking Al and his friends to ski races around New England. He tells how Al would hike the nearby hills and climb trees to look at eagles, and then he would never give away the location.

Marjorie Dow, 75, chuckles over the time Al returned from a semester at the London School of Economics wearing a three-piece suit and a bowler.

The couple, who celebrated their 30th anniversary last fall, politely allow each other to speak in turn.

Sandy cries when he talks about what might have been: the grandchildren Al might have given them, and the thought that his son might have joined the family business.

Al had a business degree from the University of New Hampshire, where both parents graduated. Instead of an office job, he took up rock-climbing and became an instructor and guide.

He was 28 when Mount Washington took his life.

When the Dows are asked if they've ever met the rescued climbers, Hugh Herr and Jeffrey Batzer, the pace of the conversation quickens. They struggle to express their complex feelings, completing and reacting to each other's thoughts.

"It isn't anything personal, it's just —" Sandy says.

"We have great empathy for their physical losses and for what they have had to struggle with in their personal lives," says Marjorie. "They deserve tremendous credit."

Sandy: "It's contributed to their salvation."

Marjorie: "We really admire what they've done."

Sandy: "We don't like to dwell."

Marjorie: "But I don't think we ever could."

The Dows have followed Herr and Batzer from a distance. Herr, 17, at the time of the tragedy, had his lower legs amputated because of frostbite. Batzer, who was 20, lost fingers and part of one leg.

Marjorie has seen news reports of Herr's accomplishments as a rock climber, and later as a developer of high-tech artificial limbs.

And she has a college friend who is a member of the Lancaster, Pa., church where Batzer is a pastor.

The Dows say they became more careful after Al's death.

They confess to lecturing their six grandchildren, all avid skiers, about safety and responsibility. It disturbs them that ill-prepared hikers keep getting lost in the White Mountains.

"The state is very remiss in not requiring these climbers to have better equipment, to check in and know where they are anytime it can put someone else at risk," Sandy says.

"People around here were upset by the way it happened and that the state doesn't protect people adequately," he continues. "It wouldn't help Al to change things now, but sooner or later there will be a far greater tragedy than one man. There should be more regulations."

Marjorie interrupts. "The climbers don't agree with this."

"No," Sandy agrees. "It's OK to be your own man and take risks, but it's the families that bear the brunt. There were quite a few lives badly affected by Al's death."

"You don't want anyone to feel guilt; it was an accident,"

Marjorie says. "But people do need to be more careful and use common sense."

Members of the climbing and search-and-rescue community grieved Dow's death and dealt with the realization that searches are serious business. But in 1982, the rest of the state wanted to place blame.

"It's good to be alive, but what of the cost?" read a caption in the Berlin Reporter under a photo of Batzer and Herr in their hospital beds.

In editorials around the state, and even in Batzer and Herr's hometown newspaper in Lancaster, Pa., the two were portrayed as reckless and inexperienced.

Charles Barry, director of the state Fish and Game Department in 1982, said he was "sick and tired ... of committing people to rescue people who shouldn't have been there in the first place."

Search leaders have always made the safety of their crews their top priority. The day before Dow's death, the search for Batzer and Herr was cut short because of a blizzard.

But Dow's death turned that concern from theory to reality.

"There's no doubt Albert Dow's death is still affecting decisions being made by our search team leaders," said Col. Ron Alie of the Fish and Game Department.

Still, Lentini, who leads searches for Mountain Rescue Service, said it never made him consider quitting. Climbers coming to the aid of climbers is a long tradition in the mountains, he said.

"It's still something you've got to do if climbing is important to you."

Lentini said some people's instinct to help others overcomes their concern for personal safety, as rescuers in New York demonstrated Sept. 11.

Lentini has concluded he is one of those people. So was Dow.

"I keep coming back to how heroic Al was. This didn't happen to him because he was paid to be up on that mountain. He did it because he cared so much for other people."

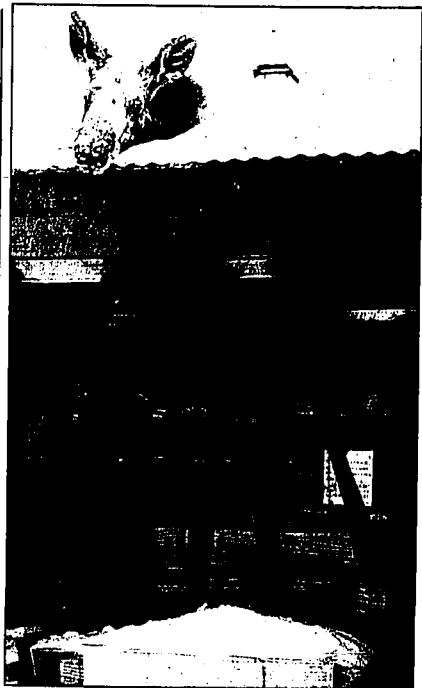
"And if he was still around, I suspect he'd still be doing it."

### Part 3

This is the last of a three-part series on the disappearance of two climbers on Mount Washington in 1982. While the climbers survived, one of the search team members died. The series looks at how the men, their rescuers and one family have struggled to make sense of the only death of a searcher in the White Mountains.



Albert Dow  
Killed in a rescue effort



A young cow moose hangs after falling through the roof of a shed at a greenhouse in Anchorage, Alaska, Tuesday. The 8-month-old moose crashed through the fiberglass roof of a storage shed at Bell's Nursery and got stuck, dangling for three hours until rescuers got it down safely.

## Moose falls through roof, dangles for hours

ANCHORAGE, Alaska (AP) — A young cow moose took a walk on a roof Tuesday and made Anchorage history.

The 8-month-old moose crashed through the fiberglass roof of a storage shed at Bell's Nursery and got stuck, dangling 8 feet off the ground for three hours until rescuers got her down safely.

Rick Sinnott, a biologist with the Alaska Department of Fish and Game said it is thought to be the first rescue of a moose from a roof in the city's history.

"Hopefully the last too," Sinnott added.

At about 9 a.m. greenhouse owner Mike Moesian got a call from a neighbor

who reported a moose was in a greenhouse. Moesian raced to work, fearing the animal was eating a prized fig tree inside his greenhouse. But there was no sign of a moose inside.

"All of a sudden I looked up in the air," Moesian said. "I thought, My God, there's this moose, 8 feet in the air up on the roof."

The 400-pound cow had walked onto the deck of a house next to the shed. Then the moose stepped over a 3-foot railing and onto the shed's snowy roof.

The animal's front legs punched through the roof almost immediately, but she pulled her legs out and kept walking. Just before she reached the roof's edge, though, both back legs and one front leg punched through — and stayed there.

The moose thrashed around but remained stuck, peering pathologically over the edge of the roof with legs dangling below until help arrived.

Sinnott tranquilized the animal, which by then was exhausted from her struggles. Moesian called a friend with a backhoe.

The moose rescuers guided the moose's legs through the roof from below and wiggled a net beneath her. Then the backhoe operator lifted her off the roof and gently lowered her to the ground.

After the drugs wore off, the moose walked off "pretty gingerly" and headed up a snowy slope out of sight, Sinnott said.

The adventure left the moose with a raw spot on her rear end, but Sinnott said he thinks she will be fine.

Moose regularly prowls city neighborhoods for food in winter and Sinnott said he gets occasional reports of moose trying to reach overhanging trees on roofs, but there wasn't any food near the storage shed.

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—Mike Moesian

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## Clarity of ice helps determine safety for fishermen

HEBER CITY, Utah (AP) — The clearer the ice the more weight it can bear. That is a general rule that anyone venturing onto Utah's frozen lakes and reservoirs this winter should be aware of, said Alan Ward, a state biologist who explains ice fishing techniques to anyone dropping by the visitors center at Strawberry Reservoir.

Ward, who works for the Division of Wildlife Resources, said fishing through a hole punched in the ice is becoming increasingly popular as a relatively inexpensive winter activity and an excuse for getting out of the invasion-plagued cities into the fresh air.

The clarity of ice is just one of several rules to remember when fishing or snowmobiling on ice

that seals the state's northern waters from roughly December to April.

"Most people who ice fish are nuts, like me," said Ward, who has fished and inventoried the Bear River cutthroat and chunky rainbow trout that populate Strawberry Reservoir, 90 miles east of Salt Lake City in Wasatch County and considered by many to be the gem of Utah's fisheries.

If clear ice is good, cloudy usually indicates it is deteriorating and should be avoided. Never ice fish alone, Ward told a handful of people gathered around his table display of essential ice fishing equipment and tackle. Ice about 6 inches thick is safe for walking, said Ward, and snowmobilers and all-terrain vehicles are safe on 8 inches of clear ice.

Ward also recommends ice fishers dress in layers that can be peeled off or put on to accommodate the fluctuations in temperature that vary from well below zero to mid-40s.

When it comes to dress, "prepare for the extreme and hope for the best," is Ward's motto. "It wouldn't help Al to change things now, but sooner or later there will be a far greater tragedy than one man. There should be more regulations."

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also help if you break through the ice. If you do break through, a pair of ice axes are a must for pulling yourself out of the frigid water.

Ward said he has noted a 30-percent increase in the number of ice fishers on Strawberry since 1996. "Many are families who just want to get out of the house and catch a fish," he said.

So where is the best place to ice fish on Strawberry? Where there are not any people, Ward said.

Eight-year-old Willis Long of Layton passed his time by clearing slush from his fishing hole with a perforated ladle.

"It's a challenge," said Willis taking a slug of his drink. "Once they bite, you pull up and reel it in."

## BRIEFLY IN MONEY

### New restaurant replaces Mama Inez

**TWIN FALLS** - Peach Tree Creek Restaurant is going into the downtown building formerly occupied by Mama Inez.

Pep and Rhonda Martinez are owners of the new business. Pep Martinez said it will offer fine dining with quality presentations that have been neglected in the valley. He is the chef. Rhonda Martinez will handle the front end of the business.

"All restaurants serve what people eat. We serve food people crave," she said.

The name for the restaurant came from Rhonda's favorite fruit.

"I have a lot of peach-oriented items, such as glazed peach chicken and peach vinaigrette, which will be the house dressing. The house wine will be peach chardonnay, and peach colored napkins will dress up the tables," Pep Martinez said.

Pep, who has an associate's degree in culinary arts, was the head dinner chef at Blue Lakes Country Club and helped open Creekside Steak House. He said garnishes will be hand carved, and all sauces, dressings and similar items will be made from scratch.

"No powders or dry mixes. Fresh and attractive is our standard," he said.

The Martinezes are hiring staff and getting ready for a March 1 opening. Peach Tree Creek Restaurant is at 164 Main Ave. N.

### State Farm announces statewide rate increase

**TWIN FALLS** - State Farm Fire and Casualty Co. announced an average statewide rate increase of 4.9 percent for its Idaho homeowners insurance policyholders.

The new rates were implemented Jan. 4 for new customers and will take effect Friday for current policyholders when they renew their policies.

State Farm said it is eliminating one of the rating factors that may be used to calculate the cost of homeowners and other types of property insurance, the public protection class rating factor, assigned by an independent organization to assess an area's fire protection.

State Farm is introducing a new factor, subzone rating, which relies on the company's own local experience for all types of claims, including fire.

Rate changes for individual customers will vary, depending on factors such as claims experience, home location and policy coverage.

State Farm said its most recent Idaho homeowners rate change was an overall increase of 4.6 percent in January 2001. The company said it has about 69,000 home insurance policies in Idaho.

### Pre-Paid Legal Services posts rise in profits

**ADA, Okla.** - On the heels of restating three years' worth of earnings - and generating new enthusiasm for its stock - Pre-Paid Legal Services Inc. reported strong, double-digit growth in both fourth-quarter and 2001 profits.

Pre-Paid, which has representation in the Magic Valley, boasted a 47 percent leap in fourth-quarter profits.

Pre-Paid posted fourth-quarter profits of \$7.8 million or 57 cents a share in 2001. That compares with fourth-quarter profits of \$5.3 million or 36 cents a share in 2000.

Annual profits also climbed. For 2001, Pre-Paid reported net income of \$27.1 million or \$1.26 a share.

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Growth in Pre-Paid's membership base fell dramatically, as well.

The company reported 17 percent growth in total customers during 2001. That compares with 29 percent growth in total customers during 2000.

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# Sharing the West



Idaho Gov. Dirk Kempthorne fields media questions against a backdrop of the Sawtooth Mountains at the Western States Discovery Center in Salt Lake City. Inset, the Sun Valley/Ketchum Chamber of Commerce designed its own pin to distribute to visitors at the 2002 Winter Olympics in Salt Lake City. The pin, designed by Halley map maker Evelyn Phillips, incorporates Bald Mountain and downhill, cross country and ice skating figures with the American flag.

## Discovery Center introduces Idaho to Olympic visitors

By Karen Bosalek  
Times-News correspondent

**SALT LAKE CITY** - As the world comes to Salt Lake City, the state of Idaho is there introducing itself to the world.

Idaho may be just two hours away - less than that by air. But the state's tourism honchos don't want visitors to be this close without sampling a bit of what the Gem State has to offer.

That's why they went in with the states of Utah and Nevada to open a 4,000-square-foot Western States Discovery Center in the heart of downtown Salt Lake City.

The center is understated - certainly not as noticeable as Norway House with all its red flags a few doors down. But it is in primo real estate, just across from the Anheuser Busch Beer Gardens.

"And Spuddy Buddy - the soft sculpture potato mascot - is outside to point the way in."

Inside, representatives from

### Dates of operation

The Western States Discovery Center, at 222 Main St. in Salt Lake City, will remain open through the Paralympics. The Paralympics, March 7-16, are expected to attract more than 1,800 athletes - more than all the Olympians who participated in the Calgary Olympics.

The Sun Valley/Ketchum Chamber of Commerce, the Idaho Department of Commerce and other visitor centers hand out souvenir pins.

The Sun Valley/Ketchum chamber, for instance, commissioned more than 7,000 pins featuring Baldy, Sun Valley's trademark sun, and figures of an ice skater and Nordic and downhill skiers.

"We've seen people come in covered with pins," said Carrie Schuller-Westergard, one of eight Sun Valley/Ketchum chamber staffers who volunteered to help

staff the center for an Olympic fleece vest and a few souvenir pins of their own. "One man said he came from England specifically to trade pins."

The majesty of the Sawtooths serves as the backdrop for the center. All around are man-sized placards telling about former Olympic athletes such as Indian runner Billy Mills, speedskater Johann Koss and track star Jackie Joyner Kersee.

They're borrowed from the Humanitarian Hall of Fame in Boise, which honors athletes who have volunteered time and money for such causes as sports programs for at-risk children. But there is no mention of the Hall of Fame to explain to visitors the placards' presence.

Neither, for that matter, is there much smacking of potatoes. No Idaho Spud candy bars, no potato samples, no spud bar, no potato fudge, no microwaveable French fries.

You can, however, e-mail friends a postcard featuring the

Sawtooths or Utah's scenic desert vistas from one of several computers set up around the center.

Weekdays are slow, with just an occasional visitor. Activity picks up at night when the Busch garden gets buzzing.

The Western States Discovery Center is one of a number of hospitality centers visitors can take in while in Salt Lake City.

The Nagano Center offers samples of a dozen varieties of Japanese peanut butter, none of which feature peanuts. Kimono-dressed hostesses at the Asia House try to interest a visitor from Sun Valley in skiing Korea. The terrain resembles skiing a Kansas wheat field, compared with Sun Valley's steep slopes, but there's plenty of room. On-site hotels can accommodate 30,000 - well above the 7,000 or so swarms of Sun Valley and Ketchum have pillows for.

Outside the Western States

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## Drop in 2001 sales hurts Outback Steakhouse

Year has highs, lows

Knight Ridder News Service

**TAMPA, Fla.** - Outback Steakhouse Inc. continued its aggressive expansion in 2001, but in January 2001, the company said it has about 69,000 home insurance policies in Idaho.

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Average sales at the chain's domestic restaurants slipped 0.4 percent in the quarter ended Dec. 31, while same-store sales for restaurants open more than a year rose just 0.7 percent from the prior year. The Italian food-themed Carrabba's, Outback's second-largest chain, saw average sales rise 8.8 percent.

Also impacting 2001 earnings was an act of charity. The company donated \$7 million to organizations assisting victims of the Sept. 11 terrorist attacks. Those charges were taken in the third quarter.

During the fourth quarter, the company earned \$33.5 million, or 43 cents per share, on sales of \$532 million, despite the impact of the Sept. 11 terrorist attacks on business travel and dining. A year earlier, it earned \$31.7 million, or 41 cents per share, on revenues of \$463.7 million.

Outback's smaller profits and global expansion in 2001 were linked. Startup costs for each new restaurant range from about

\$1.5 million to \$2.5 million, labor costs are generally higher at inception than at maturity, and sales tend to be lower at the outset of a restaurant's lifespan. In this light, lower profits may be viewed as a short-term sacrifice toward long-term gains.

But at a company-hosted meeting in Tampa for Wall Street analysts Tuesday, Outback made clear its expansion appetite is by no means satisfied. It envisions its Outback Steakhouse chain alone generating \$3 billion in sales a year at more than 1,000 restaurants domestically, up from 689 Outback Steakhouse locations in the United States today, and the company has similarly ambitious plans for its other chains.

The year 2001 had other highs and lows. One fledgling chain, the Cajun-influenced Zazac, was discontinued, while another, St. Petersburg startup Borealis Grill, was added. Beef prices were up, thanks in part to the mad cow scare in Europe and the need to

switch to more expensive domestic suppliers, while alcohol prices fell slightly. A number of new restaurants opened abroad - Outback has sites in 21 countries - but troubled franchisees in Germany and Portugal led the company to curtail those relationships.

To cope with the recession and improve margins, each of Outback's seven chains is planning changes for 2002. Several chains will save on startup costs at new sites by building smaller restaurants.

As for the Outback Steakhouse chain, company officials said they had decided to leave prices unchanged in 2002. Lifting prices might add insult to economic injury for customers dropping out they might turn off some affluent customers accustomed to paying more. But the chain will tinker with menu arrangement and other factors to boost the average bill per customer, and in the long term, it might add some higher-priced entree options to attract wealthier customers.

## COURT FILINGS

The Times-News

**BOISE** - Recent activity in U.S. Bankruptcy Court included these Magic Valley filings:

### Chapter 7, nonbusiness, under \$50,000

Austin L. Firkins and Carmela L. Firkins, 850 E. 260 N. FR. 3, Declo, individual, nonbusiness, Chapter 7, 1-15 creditors, assets under \$50,000, liabilities under \$50,000. Case no. 02-40164.

Joanne Hollenbeck, 701 18th St., Rupert, individual, nonbusiness, Chapter 7, 1-15 creditors, assets under \$50,000, liabilities under \$50,000. Case no. 02-40173.

Rick Claxton, 3625 Twin Falls Grade, Kimberly, individual, nonbusiness, Chapter 7, 16-49 creditors, assets under \$50,000, liabilities under \$50,000. Case no. 02-40174.

### Chapter 7, nonbusiness, \$100,000 to \$500,000

Humberto Ibarra and Valerie K. Ibarra, 125 Seventh Ave. E., Jerome, joint, nonbusiness, Chapter 7, 1-15 creditors, assets \$100,000 to \$500,000, liabilities \$100,000 to \$500,000. Case no. 02-40165.

Michael James Buddenhagen, also known as Mike Buddenhagen, and Kimberly Susan Buddenhagen, also known as Kim Buddenhagen, 559 Monroe St., Twin Falls, individual, nonbusiness, Chapter 7, 16-49 creditors, assets \$50,000 to \$100,000, liabilities \$100,000 to \$500,000. Case no. 02-40167.

### Chapter 13, nonbusiness, \$100,000 to \$500,000

Daniel Erik Whitcott and Lisa Gay Whitcott, 611 W. Bacon Addition Road, Paul, individual, nonbusiness, Chapter 13, 16-49 creditors, assets \$50,000 to \$100,000, liabilities \$100,000 to \$500,000. Case no. 02-40165.

## Court rejects veterinarian's slogan lawsuit

The Associated Press

**SAN FRANCISCO** - There apparently is more than one place in Boise "Where Pets Are Family."

A three-judge panel of the 9th U.S. Circuit Court of Appeals this week rejected an Idaho veterinarian's claim that use of the slogan "Where Pets Are Family" by Petsmart, a national chain of pet supplies stores, infringes on his state trademark.

Dr. Mike Cohn opened his Cohn Veterinary office in 1993 and began using the slogan in his advertising. Petsmart began using the same slogan to promote its business, including a Boise store, in 1994.

Petsmart also has a new Twin Falls store. Petsmart received a federal trademark registration for the phrase in 1996. Cohn received a state trademark registration in 1997. Petsmart itself does not provide veterinary services, but a veterinarian leases space in the Boise store for a full-service clinic.

Cohn argued in his state lawsuit, which Petsmart succeeded in

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## Korean chip maker says deal with Micron Technology gets closer

The Associated Press

### Micron sells stock - D5

have for the past several months.

Speculation about the deal or even a potential merger surfaced in late December, when a South Korean government official said the two companies were expecting to sign a memorandum of understanding in January. Talks stalled late last month, but have picked up again recently.

Park said he will ask the company's board of directors and its creditors to support the deal, that called for Micron to take over Hynix's computer memory chip business for about \$4 billion.

Micron also promised to take

over Hynix's work force, eliminating a possible stumbling block in the proposed takeover, Park said.

Local media reported that Hynix and Micron could sign a memorandum of understanding as early as next week. But they added that it would still take one or two more months for them to sign a binding formal agreement after resolving persistent concerns over the size of Hynix's debt.

Park refused to compare Micron's offer with other from Infineon Technologies AG of Germany, which recently opened separate alliance talks with Hynix. "Within a week, we will study and compare their offers and make our final decision,"

Park said.

Hynix and Micron have been haggling over the price. Micron offered \$3 billion, while Hynix wants around \$5 billion, earlier reports have said.

Struggling under debts of more than \$6 billion and kept afloat by bailout funds by creditors, Hynix has been seeking an alliance partner since late last year amid sagging memory chip demand and falling prices.

Micron, Hynix and Infineon are the world's second, third and fourth largest memory chip makers, respectively. The current industry leader, Samsung Electronics Co. of South Korea, is believed to control 30 percent of

the world market.

Delays in resolving Hynix's problems have cast new doubt on President Kim Dae-jung's efforts to reform South Korea's debt-laden industries by attracting foreign investments.

In its annual report on the South Korean economy, the International Monetary Fund said Wednesday that "major challenges remain for Korean policymakers as the country now faces the risky combination of a weak global economy and continued weakness in the corporate and financial sectors."

The IMF "stressed that the orderly exit of nonviable companies should be accelerated," the report said.





## MARKETS

## CLOSING FUTURES

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Prices courtesy Glentide Foods.

## POTATOES/ONION

#### LAHO FALLS (AP) — Wednesday's potato crop

## BEANS

**Valley Beans**  
Beans are net to growers, 100 pounds, U.S. No. 1  
Pinto, less Idaho bean tax and storage charges. Prices  
subject to change without notice. Producers desiring  
more recent price information should contact dealers.  
Great northern, \$18; pinto, \$28; small reds, \$25; Idaho  
nuts, \$25. Prices are given daily by Rangene in Butte.  
Other Idaho bean prices are collected weekly by Great  
Market News, U.S. Department of Agriculture—Bean  
Section.  
Lid \$18; pinto, Lid \$27-\$28; small reds: Lid  
\$25-\$26, pinto, Lid \$25-\$26; small whites: Lid \$25.

## GRAINS

**Barley** Grains prices for wheat per bushel; mixed grain, oats, corn and beans per hundred weight. Prices subject to change without notice.

Soft white wheat, \$2.05; barley, \$4.50 (48-pound base); feed grain, no quote; oats, no quote, com, \$4.70 (15 percent moisture). Prices are given daily by Ranges in April.

Soft white wheat, February delivery, Mountain Home, \$2.84; barley, \$3.10, and barley, delivery in Bury, \$2.25. Prices quoted daily by Simplot AgriSource in

3 (AP) - Wednesday's potato prices valley, Twin Falls-Burley districts, d

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## SUGAR

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## LIVESTOCK

OME - Producers Livestock Marketing Association  
ome reports the following prices from the livestock  
held Tuesday, Feb. 12.  
se: \$20-\$25  
en bull calves: \$40-\$90 head  
en heifer calves: \$200-\$330 head  
ed bull and steer calves: \$287.50 head  
ed heifer calves: \$200-\$410 head

## FOSSIL FUELS

NEW YORK (AP)—Future trading on the New York Mercantile Exchange Wednesday					
MONTH	Low	High	Settle	Change	
LIQUIDATION					
Nov	20.56	21.73	20.31	21.88	
Dec	20.56	21.73	20.31	21.88	
Jan	21.24	22.18	20.86	21.82	
Feb	21.24	22.18	20.86	21.82	
Mar	21.24	22.18	20.86	21.82	
Apr	21.24	22.18	20.86	21.82	
May	21.24	22.18	20.86	21.82	
Jun	21.24	22.18	20.86	21.82	
Jul	21.24	22.18	20.86	21.82	
Aug	21.24	22.18	20.86	21.82	
Sep	21.24	22.18	20.86	21.82	
Oct	21.24	22.18	20.86	21.82	
Nov	21.00	21.44	21.00	21.44	
Dec	21.00	21.44	21.00	21.44	
Jan	21.45	21.45	21.38	21.38	
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## Business wages polite battle in bringing back etiquette

**MILWAUKEE** — Guy Mascari has witnessed the etiquette gap in the world marketplace — American computer company CEOs wearing grungy clothing and wrongly relying on their technical prowess as substitute for the social graces.

So Mascari, development director for the Milwaukee County Regional Park, decided to help some business executives smooth their rough edges.

He hired business etiquette consultant Carol Waite, founder of the Polite Company, to give a presentation to representatives of the Milwaukee area.

In the business world, he said, "The pendulum is swinging back toward better manners."

No one is more aware of that than Terry Anderson, chief executive officer of Intel Tech Corp. in Pewaukee, Wis., who says there is nothing frivolous about learning proper etiquette.

"To us, good etiquette is absolutely essential," he said. "Anything we do is person-to-person, so we must compete with much larger companies, such as Dell, and the personal touch is what separates us from the rest of the pack."

Waite, whose firm is based in Channahon, Wis., and other etiquette consultants, says her services are in demand as business executives seek every possible advantage over the competition.

Waite's clients include law firms, technology companies, colleges, professional organizations and government agencies.

Waite is a graduate of the Protocol School of Washington, D.C., and for more than 30 years she has worked and traveled abroad. She offers programs addressing dining skills, everyday etiquette and business etiquette for international business. The classes usually are for small groups ranging from an hour to a full day and cost \$100 to \$200 an hour.

For practice and we room to play," she says. For business meetings, executives are taught how to map strategies, who will make the introductions, and who will be the power person at the dinner table.

In conventions, Waite advises, be aware that people from other cultures may have different comfort zones when it comes to the physical space between two people.

"Most Americans, for example, prefer about 20 inches. Japanese prefer 36 inches, at least, while some Middle Easterners stand only about 12 inches apart."

With introductions, forget the word "because" because it is casual and unsatisfactory.

"Internationally, I use the phrase, 'May I present . . . which is the most formal of all introductions,'" Waite said. "When you are with persons from another country, you must know the rules about protocol, you cannot be wrong if you choose the most formal approach."

# Olympics.

discovery Center, a pin trader takes an interest in passersby in a pin featuring a bowl of green Jell-O. A couple and cottage cheese — the latter a local specialty — are also on display.

A few bottles down the hall, at the Utah Media Center, at the "Butch" written across his black cowboy hat stands up and tells how Butch Cassidy and the Sundance Kid explored their walls with stolen money after it got wet crossing rivers. When it dried, it fell off.

The half-hour press conference is offered in hopes of getting a few journalists present to write a travel story about U.S. Highway 89.

This 69-hour session is followed by a parade of medical researchers who each have 15 minutes to talk about their work analyzing the subtleties of ski pump takeoffs, pivot points for skiers and the unfair disadvantage lighter ski jumpers have over heavier ones.

Back at the Western States Discovery Center, Sun Valley Paralympic medalist Muffy Davis drops in. Her face lights up as someone tells her she saw her picture hanging from a Salt Lake City skyscraper across from the Salt Palace.

"They talk about getting 15 minutes of fame. I got 15 stories of fame," she said.

Idaho's tourism head, Carol Wilgus, promises that other athletes are supposed to drop in during the Olympics. Among them, speedskater Koss.

And Gov. Dirk Kempthorne tries to impress on others the need to get-out-the-word-about-Idaho.

"I just returned from Snowbasin where people looked at the mountains and said they recognized them of Europe," he said. "We have so many of the same beautiful mountains and need to let people know that."

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The Times-News

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## The Times-News seeks information from braceros

TWIN FALLS - The Times-News is interested in doing a story about local people who were part of the bracero program in the 1940s. About 300,000 braceros, or Mexican laborers, worked in the United States between 1942



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and 1948. By 1964, an estimated 3 million braceros had held jobs in America. If you were a worker and know someone who was, call Pat Marcantonio at 735-3288 or e-mail information to patm@magical-

## Hispanic students have chance at scholarships

Several scholarships are available for Hispanic and minority students.

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## Years of Amor

By Correen Hart  
Times-News correspondent

BURLEY - Amelia Rodriguez was only 14 when her future husband noticed her. He was 17.

"You were showing off in front of me," she said to Pete. "But, I didn't really notice you very much."

Pete remembers buying her chocolates. She doesn't remember that. He began courting her in the polite way of 1940's Hispanics in Menard, Texas, and that, she noticed.

Pete and Amelia Rodriguez of Burley recently celebrated 53 years of marriage.

When they first met, her parents approved of him because he was so ambitious and well-mannered.

"It was the custom at that time to go and ask her parents' permission to take her out," Pete said. "A nice girl could reasonably be allowed out until 11 p.m. Her father was a well-known public speaker in the community. I didn't have any words to say to him. I was scared to death. Their family had more money."

By the second year of dating, Pete proposed to Amelia, who said "yes" with one condition. She wanted to finish high school. She loved learning, and was pulling straight A's.

Pete waited. They were at a dance when he gave her a ring. He pulled out a little velvet box. She was thrilled as he slipped the ring on her finger.

Amelia was the second Hispanic woman to graduate from that high school and did so with honors. Pete worked in a Wyoming coal mine to earn money for the wedding.



After 53 years of married life, Pete and Amelia Rodriguez credit respect and support for each other as some of the reasons their marriage has lasted.

Practically everyone in the small town attended the event, as was the custom.

Pete had been a boxing champion and played football, but dropped out of high school in the 11th grade to work. Later, he regretted the decision and got his diploma in Idaho.

When they began life together, he had no job or car. He eventually made it to Idaho's police academy, taking 1,000 hours of instruction. Pete rose through the ranks to captain and chief of detectives for Burley. He became the first law enforcement officer of Mexican descent and first police commissioner for the state in the pardon and parole department.

He recently became the first permanent deacon in the Boise

Couple credits respect, support and of course, love for longtime union

Catholic Diocese of Mexican descent.

Meanwhile, Amelia studied radiology at the old Cottage Hospital, while their children were small. She recently retired from Cassia Regional Medical Center after 31 years. For most of those years she was director of radiology, later called medical imaging.

They raised five children together.

"They're just a wonderful couple," said their nephew, Damian Rodriguez.

How did they do it? "I think the thing that helped us most was that we supported each other," Amelia said. "And respected each other."

"We agreed from the beginning there would be no name calling, no swearing if we disagreed," Pete said. "We have our differences. We like different things. We do certain things differently."

They credit God with being an important part of their marriage.

"Pete have to grow together in the stages of life and be able to change," Amelia said. "We're not the same people now as when we were married. Also, we have learned to discuss instead of argue. We are two strong-willed people. But it can work if you respect each other."

Times-News correspondent Correen Hart can be reached through the Mini-Cassia bureau at 674-4042.

## Studios showcase their diversification efforts

By Greg Braxton  
Los Angeles Times

HOLLYWOOD - Scrambling to increase cultural diversity in the casts of current and upcoming network television series, ABC, Fox

and NBC will host several showcases for minority performers who will audition in front of major executives and casting agents.

The networks were heavily criticized by a multiethnic coalition and other industry insiders for

not moving fast enough in their promises to diversify prime-time lineups. Leaders of the coalition, which includes the National Association for the Advancement of Colored People, the National Latino Media Council, American

Indians in Film & Television and the Asian Pacific American Coalition, have said the networks had not fully honored commitments reached in 1999 to increase diversity in front of and behind the cameras.

## Fox: Corruption-tainted land program must end

By Chris Kraul  
Los Angeles Times

MEXICO CITY - President Vicente Fox's administration has declared an end to the 85-year-old practice of making land grants to the poor, a program that embodied the spirit of the Mexican Revolution but was rife with corruption and property disputes.

The agrarian reform movement, which had faded in recent decades, transferred more than half of Mexico's arable land to the indigenous and poor, most of them

organized into communal groups called "ejidos." About 30,000 such communal groups exist today and there is little unoccupied land left to redistribute.

The move comes at a time when Mexican agriculture is in crisis, hampered by urban migration, foreign competition resulting from free trade agreements and low productivity caused by laws that restrict individual farm sizes

to 256 acres, too small for the economies of scale enjoyed by international giants.

Agrarian Reform Secretary Maria Teresa Herrera Tello said that redistribution of land had failed to solve rural poverty and that the government must redirect efforts into making farming more productive.

While addressing rural Mexicans' yearning for land, the program's vague ownership rules left a morass of title disputes. More than 343,000 such conflicts are now before special

agrarian tribunals. Some of them date back to the 1940s, said Arturo Alvarado, a sociology professor at Colegio de Mexico here.

"It's a program that has pretended to deliver social justice but, unaccompanied by government support or technical assistance, has often just been a tool for political demagoguery," Alvarado said. Members of the "ejidos" were perennially subject to political pressure from local or federal bosses who threatened eviction, he said.



## Univision's infant record label takes a big step

By Daniel Chang  
Knight Ridder News Service

Less than a year after its birth, Univision Music Group is mid-step in a balancing act that has captured the attention of the Latin music industry.

"I think the other record companies are looking at this as something of a template for what they're going to be able to do in the future," says Rafael Fernandez, vice president of Latin music for the Recording Industry Association of America, an industry trade group.

"Just like the Internet has effected change in how music is heard and how it's recorded, this is going to effect some change. What that change is going to be, we still have to wait and see."

Already Univision Music has made modest advances in the Latin music industry, claiming about 5 percent of the U.S. market together with equity partner Disa Records of Mexico. But the label's greatest stride is just beginning.

Univision's pending acquisition of Fonovisa Records, one of the largest Spanish-language music labels in the world, brings it the second-largest share of the \$600 million-plus U.S. Latin music market and a significantly higher profile in the industry.



Grupo Roble, above, and Johnny Ray are two artists from Univision's stable arm, which may become stronger with its pending acquisition of Fonovisa Records.

For Fonovisa artists, the acquisition offers a chance to exploit Univision's multimedia outlets, an advantage no other label can match: abundant exposure on two broadcast TV networks - Univision, the leading Spanish-language network in the U.S., and the recently-launched Telefeuna - as well as the cable network Galavisión and the Internet portal, Univision.com.

Executives at Univision Music have not said which Fonovisa artists will remain on the roster or who will distribute the records.

Since its launch in April, Univision Music has signed about 17 artists and released more than 30 albums, and some of those artists have received regular promotion on Univision's TV and Internet channels.

But Univision Music has not attracted a bevy of stars and needs big, recognizable names if it hopes to make use of the TV and Internet opportunities its parent company can offer.

That's where Fonovisa comes in. Fonovisa brings Univision a stable of the most popular artists in the best-selling Latin music genre in the U.S., regional Mexican, and a market share second only to Sony Music Entertainment.

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<b>113 Child Care Services</b>	<b>501 Open House</b>	<b>605 Rooms For Rent</b>	<b>800 MERCHANDISE</b>	<b>821 Stereo/Video/CDs</b>	<b>1004 Autos Wanted</b>
<b>3000 Service Directory</b>	<b>502 Homes For Sale</b>	<b>606 Office &amp; Retail Rentals</b>	<b>801 Antiques &amp; Collectibles</b>	<b>822 Tools &amp; Machinery</b>	<b>1005 Antiques &amp; Collectibles</b>
<b>200 EMPLOYMENT</b>	<b>503 Out-Of-Area Homes</b>	<b>607 Commercial Property</b>	<b>802 Appliances</b>	<b>823 Video Equipment</b>	<b>1006 Semi/Heavy Equipment</b>
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<b>215 Resume Preparation</b>	<b>505 Farms/Ranches/Dairies</b>	<b>609 Storage/Warehouse Rental</b>	<b>804 Building Materials</b>	<b>825 Camping Equipment</b>	<b>1008 Truck Parts &amp; Accessories</b>
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				<b>901 ATVs &amp; Motorcycles</b>	<b>1034 Stock Cars</b>
				<b>902 Bicycles</b>	<b>1035 Auto Services &amp; Repairs</b>
					<b>1099 Auto Dealers</b>

0101 LOST AND FOUND

In our effort to make our classified section free of any errors, please check your ad for any mistakes the first day that it runs. After that time The Times-News will not be responsible for any mistakes.

FOUND approx. 3 month old Siamese kitten on Morningside & 4th Ave. E. Please call 208-737-0536.

FOUND Corgie mix, good & white female, approx. 1 yr. old. Extremely loving, sweet & gentle. NE of Jerome, Call 324-9708.

LOST Black and white Shih Tzu, will give reward, no questions asked. Has collar, answers to Harley. 438-5234 or 431-7341.

LOST Black Lab, male, blue collar. Lost on Hwy. 74, 734-1478 or 308-1576.

LOST Boxer/Pit Bull X 10 months, light brown white chest, S. Washington by Water Tower, son's dog. Collar-name-tags. Cash Reward. No questions asked. 734-9631.

LOST Last seen 2/11, on Robins & Washington. Male cat, gray/black striped. 212-1375.

LOST male, Bassett Hound, tri-color. Black leather collar. Lost Mon. 2/11/02. Shoshone Falls area. Reward. Call 734-7541 or 280-7542.

LOST Reward for male cat lost near hospital in Twin Falls. Long grey hair, green eyes w/black collar. Please call 208-737-0536.

LOST White Pyrenees, male, neutered. Brown collar. Very friendly, answers to Max. Vicinity of S. of Hazelton. Reward! 826-4247 or 829-5029. No tag.

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**PREGNANCY CRISIS CENTER**  
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108 PROFESSIONAL SERVICES

**BANKRUPTCY**  
Affordable & fast. Accidents, divorce & criminal matters. Brad Rice at 734-286778

**BANKRUPTCY**  
Competitive rates on Chapter 7 bankruptcies. Just Stoker at 734-2842

**DO YOU NEED SOMEONE** to clean your house, rental home or office? Call 655-4260, ask for Tracy

**LAW OFFICE CHAPMAN**  
S345, Uncontested divorce, \$295. Other services. 886-255-2398 days/eves

**THE HANDYMAN CAN**  
Repair, Rebuild, Replace or Remove. Jim 326-4150

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18 YRS EXP. stay at home Mom has 2 openings. Reasonable rates. (PT OR) Cindy @ 733-9660

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# THE ACES ON BRIDGE

Bobby Wolff

"Hope has as many lives as a cat or a king."

— Longfellow

Today's South was a stubborn fellow. He had to be to score today's game. One by one his hopes were dashed, but he refused to surrender. In the end, his obstinacy triumphed. He found an unusual ending to score the game.

West led his club king. East signaled with his nine, and South ruffed the third round. South ran his trump eight for a winning finesse and continued with another heart to dummy's jack. South's first hope melted away when East discarded, revealing a sure trump winner for West.

South's next hope was to find the diamond queen doubleton. If he was lucky, he could hold his losses to only two clubs and a trump. However, when the diamond queen didn't oblige, South's chances were next to nil.

Stubbornly, South refused to concede. He cashed his three top spades, clated with West could not ruff. (Had West ruffed, a trump return would have ended South's chances.) And when South continued with a diamond to East's queen, South's perseverance paid off.

With only two cards left in each hand, East had to lead black suit to obliterate West's "sure" trump trick. On East's black-suit lead, South ruffed with his 10 to crutch West. If West overruffed, dummy would also, and South's queen would be his 10th trick. And if West underuffed, dummy's trump ace would win the last trick.

Does this unusual ending have a name? It is called a "Smother Play" — a rare ending that allows declarer to capture a defender's certain trump winner.

NORTH		EAST	
♠ A 7	♠ 10 5 4 2	♠ 10 5 4 2	♠ 10 5 4 2
♥ A 3	♥ 10 5 4 2	♥ 10 5 4 2	♥ 10 5 4 2
♦ A 7	♦ 10 5 4 2	♦ 10 5 4 2	♦ 10 5 4 2
♣ A 7	♣ 10 5 4 2	♣ 10 5 4 2	♣ 10 5 4 2

Vulnerable: North-South  
Dealer: South

The bidding:

South	West	North	East
1 ♠	Pass	2 ♠	Pass
3 ♠	Pass	3 ♠	Pass
4 ♠	All pass		

Opening lead: Club king

## BID WITH THE ACES

South holds:

♠ 10 5 4 2	♠ 10 5 4 2
♥ 10 5 4 2	♥ 10 5 4 2
♦ 10 5 4 2	♦ 10 5 4 2
♣ 10 5 4 2	♣ 10 5 4 2

North South

1 ♠

ANSWER: One spade. The suit is not robust, but is the only reasonable choice.

Send bridge questions to The Aces, P.O. Box 82181, Richardson, TX 75081, enclosing a No. 10 self-addressed, stamped envelope for reply.  
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**TWIN FALLS** Stunning View of river and bridge. 2 1/2 acres on the rim. Call 733-9308

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**TWIN FALLS** Excellent location for this modern office building with great access. \$750 a mo. with 2 formal closed door offices and reception area. Can be altered w/out approval. \$39,500. Call Jane George 280-4008 or 731-1119. 999311

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**HAGERMAN** 3 bdrm, in park on river. Immaculate. \$26,500. 837-6884.

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**WENDELL** 71 Gentry, 14x70 without, 2 bdrm, 1 bath, a/c, \$2000/offer. Please call 208-324-3205

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**BUHL** Clean 2 bdrm, 1 bath also 2 bdrms, in full basement, utility, sunroom, garage, new carpet & paint. Adjacent to city park. Refs. are req. \$525. 543-8438

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**BURLEY** Kitchenette sleeping rms. \$110/wk. No 635 W Main. 878-7333

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**JEROME** - 3 bdm, all gas, mobile, \$450 - \$450 dep. No pets. Free required. 324-3696 home. **■**

**JEROME** 14470 ft. on own lot. \$450 + dep. 324-9175 or 320-1706.

**607 OFFICE & RETAIL IN FLICK**

**GREAT LOCATION!** Blue Lakes and Flier. Office/retail. 390 So. Fl. 2000. Call Jim Hammack Management 734-4339 or 342-7368.

**JEROME Office/Shop/Store** High traffic area. Several units to choose from starting at \$350/month. Please phone Rick at 336-5311 or 423-5311.

**TWIN FALLS 1700 sq. ft.** \$650/mo. 1st & last month rent to move in. 730-7460.

**TWIN FALLS 500 sq. ft.** office w/1000 sq. ft. office. \$585/mo. Call 736-6246.

**TWIN FALLS** New office space for rent. \$550/mo. 500 sq. ft. Call 736-8747.

**608 COMMERCIAL PROPERTY**

**TWIN FALLS OFFICE, SHOP, WAREHOUSE** Office 315 sq. ft. Kimberly Road Office 615 sq. ft.

**WAREHOUSE** 5,000 sq. ft. and MORE! Call Steve Holloway Property Mgmt 734-4334.

**TWIN FALLS** Commercial space available

1,514 sq. ft. in a historic building downtown

4,752 sq. ft. across from C.S.I.

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Properties shown by appointment. Please call 734-5561.

**TWIN FALLS** Retail space available for lease. 2200 sq. ft. at 870 Blue Lakes Blvd N.

Call Steve Holloway property contact. 1-800-269-6346.

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**610 OFFICE & RETAIL IN FLICK**

**TWIN FALLS** 90 x 100 ft. warehouse with 18 x 40 ft. office. 2 phase power with fire sprinklers. \$2000/mo. Call 734-4871.

**TWIN FALLS 2400 sq. ft.** warehouse/office. New construction. Can remodel to suit. Ask about FREE rent. Call Dennis at 731-5418.

**TWIN FALLS 2700 sq. ft.** shop/warehouse available immediately - additional office space also available. Located near John Deere. Contact Walt 737-3939.

**611 FARM/FOUNTAIN**

**DISTRICT** cattle ranch for lease 1080 acres. 400 BLM permits utl. the gate. 544-7803.

**613 PASTURES WANTED**

**SOUTHERN ID** or Northern NV. Summer pasture 150 cows. 324-8978.

**614 WANTED TO RENT**

**SUGAR BEET** ground Mrs. Cassa/Twin Falls 736-3302 or 787-7734.

**WANTED TO RENT** Plover ground to seed into alfalfa. Jerome or Gooding county. 539-5635.

**616 HOMESITES WANTED**

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