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# Sheriff: Officers faced gunfire

## Details remain sketchy on deaths of deputies, Eden man

By Mark Heinz  
Times-News writer

EDEN — Jerome County Sheriff Jim Weaver and other officials Thursday released almost no details about a Wednesday night shooting which left two of Weaver's deputies and a suspect dead.

On the verge of tears during a news conference Thursday morning, Weaver said corporals James Moulson, 30, and Phillip Anderson, 23, were killed in the gunfight. A suspect, George Timothy Williams, 47, was shot to death by deputies.

Weaver said the deputies were shot at first, but he did not say how many deputies returned fire. He also did not identify the deputies.

The shooting occurred at about 7:30 p.m. Wednesday.

An Eden man who lives directly across the street from Williams' home at 255 Aberton Ave. — the scene of the shootings — said the incident unfolded with horrible speed.

"We were just starting to watch the Orange Bowl on TV," said William Fendleton. "I heard 'pop, pop, pop, pop, pop' — a whole burst of shots. I thought it sounded like small-caliber fire. I got up and looked out the living room window. I saw four officers backing out of the house with their guns drawn, and I heard more shots."

Fendleton said he quit watching and turned his attention to his family.

"I said to my wife, 'There's a gunfight across the street. Grab the kids and get out of here.'"

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Three men died Wednesday night inside this house, within the Eden town limits.



A Jerome County sheriff's deputy is comforted after a news conference at the Jerome County Courthouse Thursday. Two sheriff's corporals, James Moulson and Phillip Anderson, were shot to death in Eden Wednesday night.

# In the line of duty: Remembering deputies

By John T. Huddy  
Times-News writer

JEROME — With eyes bloodshot from a lack of sleep, and voices quavering, the deputies who knew Cpl. James Moulson and Cpl. Phillip Anderson fondly remembered the two men who died doing what they did best.

"They dived into what they believed," said a weeping Rose Vaughn, a Jerome County sheriff's route deputy who was on the scene Wednesday night when both men died. "They loved this job."

Deputy Rick Ustick said Moulson and Anderson "were both like brothers."

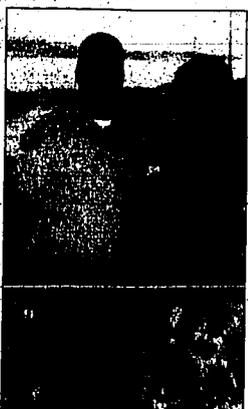
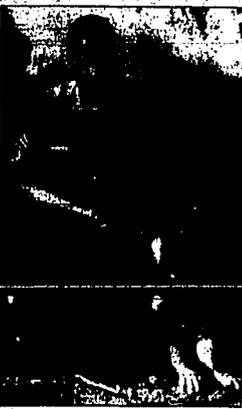
Moulson, 30, and Anderson, 23, were fatally shot while serving a search warrant in Eden Wednesday night. The suspect, George Timothy Williams, 47, was also killed.

Moulson was with the Jerome County Sheriff's Department for four years. He was married with a 9-month-old son, Derek. Moulson lived in California before moving to Idaho several years ago.

**How to help**

Donations for the families of slain Jerome County sheriff's deputies Phillip Anderson and James Moulson should be sent to the Red Cross.

For more information on how to help, call 208-733-3333.



Cpl. Phillip Anderson, left, with Cruiser, and Cpl. James Moulson, with Chug, were the Jerome Sheriff's Department's canine officers.

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# Friends, family paint enigmatic picture of suspect

By Mark Heinz  
Times-News writer

EDEN — Friends, family and neighbors Thursday described George Timothy Williams as a stereotype of the aging hippie.

But the same people described him as a loner who worked sporadically, was open about his use of marijuana — and was also open about carrying a gun in recent weeks. And Jerome County Sheriff Jim Weaver said Williams was the subject of an ongoing narcotics investigation.

Williams, 47, was shot to death Wednesday night in a confrontation with Jerome County sheriff's officers — a shootout that left two deputies dead. The three died at about 7:30 p.m. Wednesday, after deputies came to Williams' home to serve a search warrant in a drug case, Jerome County Sheriff Jim Weaver said.

Williams was not a drug dealer, nor was he violent, said his sister, Chris Sterling, Twin Falls.

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# Clinton will set aside forest land

The Associated Press

WASHINGTON — Seeking a legacy as a protector of public lands, President Clinton today will declare nearly 60 million acres of pristine federal forests off limits to road building and logging, administration officials said.

# Expect action today; affected areas include Idaho range

to a November proposal, has come under intense criticism from some GOP lawmakers and the forest, mining and energy industries. President-elect Bush has expressed concern about the sweeping nature of the plan.

Sen. Frank Murkowski, R-Alaska, said the plan was "fatally flawed" and predicted the courts would overturn it. Timber, mining and energy industries have threatened lawsuits.

# Analysts, economists warn lawmakers about slowdown

The Associated Press

BOISE — State lawmakers were warned on Thursday to expect Idaho's heated economy to slow markedly in the coming year or two, and top economists emphasized that the bulk of past economic activity was limited to the Boise area.

And for the first time in three years the state Labor Department predicted that average annual unemployment will rise this year and next from a projected record low of 4.5 percent for 2000.

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Record high 50° in 1999  
Record low 5° in 1972

Precipitation: 24 hours ending 6 p.m. yesterday 0.00"  
Average for date 0.12"  
Normal month to date 0.12"  
Year to date 0.12"  
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Humidity: Yesterday at noon 86%  
Barometric Pressure Yesterday at 8 p.m. 30.35 in.

Pollen yesterday in Twin Falls:

Grass Absent  
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Source: Asthma and Allergy of Idaho

Show us today's weather. Temperatures are today's highs and tonight's lows.

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## FIVE-DAY FORECAST FOR TWIN FALLS

TODAY	TONIGHT	SATURDAY	SUNDAY	MONDAY	TUESDAY
Times of clouds and sunshine. <b>▲ 40°</b>	A sprinkle and/or flurry possible. <b>▼ 26°</b>	Patchy fog early; partly to mostly sunny. <b>▲ 38° ▼ 20°</b>	Sunshine and a few clouds. <b>▲ 40° ▼ 24°</b>	Cloudy with the chance of snow and rain. <b>▲ 40° ▼ 26°</b>	Moisty cloudy. <b>▲ 38° ▼ 26°</b>

## SUN AND MOON

Sunrise today: 7:58 a.m.  
Sunset tonight: 5:18 p.m.  
Moonrise today: 2:54 p.m.  
Moonset tonight: 3:19 a.m.

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## CANADIAN CITIES

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Calgary	35 18	27 18
Edmonton	35 18	27 18
Halifax	42 25	35 20
London	42 25	35 20
Montreal	42 25	35 20
Ottawa	42 25	35 20
Quebec	42 25	35 20
Regina	42 25	35 20
Saskatoon	42 25	35 20
Toronto	42 25	35 20
Vancouver	42 25	35 20
Winnipeg	42 25	35 20

## REGIONAL WEATHER

**Southern Idaho:** Clouds and limited sun across the north today with a rain shower possible in a few spots across the northwest. Partly sunny in the south. Partly to mostly cloudy tonight with a snow flurries possible.

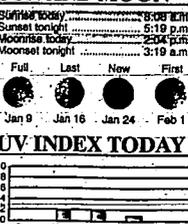
**Boise:** Some sunshine this morning, then becoming cloudy today with the chance of a shower by evening. Perhaps a a sprinkle or flurry early, then turning out mainly clear tonight.

**Northern Nevada:** A front moving into the Pacific Northwest will send a few clouds in the sky across northern Nevada today. The afternoon will be mild. Clear to partly cloudy tonight. Partly to mostly sunny tomorrow.

**Northern Utah:** Patchy low clouds and fog in the valleys this morning; otherwise, partly sunny and tranquil across northern Utah today. Partly cloudy tonight, then partly to mostly sunny tomorrow.

**Northern Idaho:** Mostly cloudy this morning with showers of rain and snow; clouds and breaks of sunshine this afternoon with a mountain snow shower.

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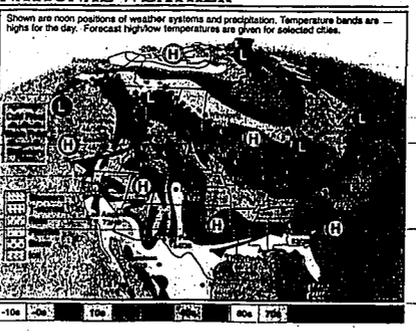
## WORLD CITIES

City	Today	Sat.
Akron	48 36	48 36
Atlanta	48 36	48 36
Boston	48 36	48 36
Chicago	48 36	48 36
Dallas	48 36	48 36
Denver	48 36	48 36
Houston	48 36	48 36
Los Angeles	48 36	48 36
London	48 36	48 36
Madrid	48 36	48 36
Moscow	48 36	48 36
New York	48 36	48 36
Paris	48 36	48 36
Rome	48 36	48 36
Sydney	48 36	48 36
Tokyo	48 36	48 36
Washington	48 36	48 36
Zurich	48 36	48 36

## NATIONAL EXTREMES

Yesterday (for the 48 contiguous states):  
High 87° in San Gabriel, CA  
Low -9° in Gunnison, CO

## NATIONAL WEATHER



Shows are noon positions of weather systems and precipitation. Temperature bands are in degrees for the forecast. High/low temperatures are given for selected cities.

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City	Today	Sat.
Atlanta	48 36	48 36
Boston	48 36	48 36
Chicago	48 36	48 36
Dallas	48 36	48 36
Denver	48 36	48 36
Houston	48 36	48 36
Los Angeles	48 36	48 36
London	48 36	48 36
Madrid	48 36	48 36
Moscow	48 36	48 36
New York	48 36	48 36
Paris	48 36	48 36
Rome	48 36	48 36
Sydney	48 36	48 36
Tokyo	48 36	48 36
Washington	48 36	48 36
Zurich	48 36	48 36

## REGIONAL CITIES

City	Today	Sat.
Boise	40 26	32 15
Bonanza Ferry	40 26	32 15
Butte	41 25	32 15
Coeur d'Alene	40 26	32 15
Elko	42 13	31 13
Emery, OR	41 25	32 15
Hagerman	42 13	31 13
Idaho Falls	41 25	32 15
Kalispell, MT	41 25	32 15
Lowellton	42 22	34 16
Malad	42 22	34 16
Malia	42 22	34 16

## REGIONAL CITIES

City	Today	Sat.
McCall	35 16	32 15
Portland, OR	39 27	32 15
Prineville, OR	40 26	32 15
Richland, WA	47 28	39 24
Salmem	40 26	32 15
Salt Lake City, UT	32 24	31 13
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# Drug chief sees big increase in club drugs

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Clinton praised recent signs of progress in curbing drug use on Thursday but bemoaned the fact that "drugs continue to exact a tremendous toll" on young people dabbling in steroids and club drugs such as Ecstasy.

In receiving the final report from his drug policy adviser, Clinton said he was glad that the report showed drug-related murders are at their lowest level in 10 years and that drug use by young people aged 12-17 is down 21 percent since 1997.

But, he said, studies also are providing disturbing evidence of increased use of steroids, ecstasy and other drugs. "Too many young people are still using alcohol, tobacco and illegal substances," Clinton said.

"We must never give up on making our children's futures safe and drug-free," he said. "Despite our progress, drugs continue to exact a tremendous toll on our nation."

Barry McCaffrey, director of the Office of National Drug Control Policy, noted that drug education and prevention efforts have not kept up with the onslaught of new drugs such as ecstasy, known chemically as methylenedioxymethamphetamine, or MDMA.

## Ecstasy surges

Office of National Drug Control Policy Director Barry McCaffrey warned Thursday of a dramatic increase in young people's use of the drug ecstasy. According to the office's annual report, more than twice as many high school seniors reported using the drug in 2000 than in 1998.

**Youths reporting ecstasy use**

Source: Office of Natl. Drug Control Policy, AP

## Study suggests mammals developed continents apart

The specialized teeth that enabled ancient, shrewlike creatures to flourish and gave rise to all modern mammals evolved independently in two animal groups living continents apart, a study suggests.

Scientists said the finding could dramatically alter theories about the pace of early mammal evolution in the waning days of the dinosaurs more than 65 million years ago.

For the study, three paleontologists analyzed fossilized teeth and bones of mammals that lived between 55 million and 200 million years ago.

Previous theories had suggested that these specialized tribosphenic molars — which can simultaneously shear food and crush it in mortar-and-pestle fashion — had evolved only once, in the Northern Hemisphere, — compiled from wire reports

# Roadless

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Under the plan, the U.S. Forest Service will ban road building in 58.9 million acres of federal forest without roads, including 9.3 million acres in the Tongass National Forest in Alaska.

While the vast majority of roadless projects are in the West, the plan affects parts of federal forests in 38 states, sources familiar with the plan said. The forests include Florida's Apalachicola National Forest, Virginia's George Washington National Forest, New Hampshire's White Mountain National Forest, Idaho's Bitterroot range and Alaska's Tongass, viewed by environmentalists as North America's roadless forest.

The final complete list was not immediately available.

The plan will broadly restrict future commercial logging in those areas except to "restore and preserve" the forest.

The protections take effect immediately, but current timber contracts can go ahead, the sources said. In some cases, as in the Tongass forest, that means logging can continue for six to seven years at current timber harvest rates, said the sources, speaking on condition of anonymity.

Some environmentalists wanted an immediate end to the timber sales. Still, environmentalists praised Clinton's decision, although many expressed concern that Bush may blunt its implementation or work with the plan's opponents in Congress to scuttle it.

# Momentum grows for tax cuts

WASHINGTON — Even though George W. Bush has yet to put his hand on the inaugural Bible, the debate on his core issue of tax cuts already has been transformed in a way making it likely that taxpayers will get a bigger reduction than they have in years.

A protracted argument almost certainly will rage on Capitol Hill about what kind of taxes to slash and precisely how much they should be lowered. But even top Democrats are now agreeing to the need for a larger tax cut than they have in the past.

Fueled the political momentum for tax cuts are growing signs

# Shootings

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Eden resident Jerry DeWaal — who lives next door to Williams' house, with his living room just a few yards from Williams' front door — said he and a guest heard nothing during the shooting.

"I had the TV and the stereo on. We didn't know anything was going on until I looked outside and saw police cars," he said. "I tried to go outside three times. Every time (officers) pointed guns at me and told me to get back inside. Finally, they told me Tim was dead and two officers were dead too."

Weaver said deputies had gone to Williams' house to serve a search warrant for narcotics. The arrest had resulted from an ongoing investigation, he said.

Deputies identified themselves, entered the house and were immediately fired upon, Weaver said.

Moulson and Anderson were wearing bulletproof vests, Weaver said. Weaver would not say where Deputies or Williams had been fatally wounded, nor would he say how many times any of the men had been shot.

He also would not say if anyone else was in the house, other

# Momentum grows for tax cuts

of an economic slowdown, projections of a bigger-than-expected federal budget surplus and Bush's persistence in pushing his anti-tax-reduction plan that includes an across-the-board cut in income tax rates.

The bottom-line in Bush's proposal — a \$1.3 trillion tax cut over 10 years — would be more than most Democrats can swallow. But even one of the House's most liberal members sees prospects for compromise, so long as Bush agrees to include tax cuts targeted to working and middle-income families.

"With that kind of understanding, he can get an across-the-board tax bill and the targeted cuts that we all want," said House Minority Whip David E. Bonior, D-Mich. "Who should be the trigger we could all bend and give on."

Added Sen. Phil Gramm, R-Texas: "Since George Bush was elected on a platform of this tax cut, two things have happened — the surplus has gotten bigger and the economy has gotten weaker. We need to find ourselves in a short while debating a bigger tax cut or one that is implementable quicker."

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# McCain pushes campaign finance reform

WASHINGTON (AP) - Arizona Sen. John McCain said Thursday he will try to make campaign finance reform the Senate's first business, reigniting a dispute with President-elect Bush, his GOP primary election rival.

Announcing new support from Sen. Thad Cochran, R-Miss., McCain said he planned to bring his long-stalled measure to the floor within three weeks after Bush's inauguration Jan. 20.

"I believe we have the momentum. I believe we have the

votes," he said, explaining that any delay would hurt the legislation's chances of being enacted into law. He said he had the required 60 votes to halt any filibuster, or floor debate aimed at stalling legislation.

Bush, who has put education and prescription drugs at the top of his legislative agenda, said Thursday that he supported "campaign funding reform so long as business and labor are treated equally." But he said any reform bill should include "pay-

check protection," a reference to union-unregulated soft money contributions, virtually all of it to Democrats.

"If money is being spent on behalf of somebody who has no voice, I think we ought to get rid of that kind of money," Bush said, adding that includes corporations and shareholders have no input.

McCain, who seemed reluctant to endorse Bush after his bitter primary loss to his Republican rival, said he would not support

such a measure.

"If you are going to enact a prohibition for union members dues to be used then you should also require the permission of stockholders if corporations are going to use stockholders' money," McCain said.

Unions, which overwhelmingly support Democrats, vehemently oppose McCain's proposal to block it. Democrats make up the bulk of the 60 votes in the Senate needed to pass a reform bill.

# Senate welcomes Commerce pick

WASHINGTON (AP) - Pledging to foster "economic strength at home and abroad," Commerce Secretary-designate Donald Evans was warmly welcomed as the Senate began the first of its confirmation hearings for President-elect Bush's Cabinet.

The reception from the Senate Committee on Commerce, Science and Transportation during Thursday's hearing was cordial as both Republicans and

Democrats signaled that Evans, a longtime Bush friend, should have no trouble getting confirmed.

"It is the committee's hope we can confirm you that first week after the inauguration" on Jan. 20, said Sen. Fritz Hollings, D-S.C. He was sitting as committee chairman in recognition of the Democrats' brief control of the Senate until Dick Cheney becomes vice president and can break the 50-50 tie in favor of the Republicans.

# Education designate criticized Texas record

WASHINGTON (AP) - While President-elect Bush touted his education record in Texas, his nominee for education secretary pointedly told Congress the state had done little to help rebuild badly deteriorated schools.

"I see little hope that the state will soon come to our aid in any significant manner," Houston school superintendent Rod Paige said 18 months ago in House testimony. He also challenged a bond issue that Bush supported in his presidential campaign.

Also, just last October, Paige and eight other big city superintendents made clear they did not share the Republican congressional leadership's opposition to paying prevailing local wages in school construction projects. The GOP leaders' opposition - and Democratic insistence that pre-

venting wages be paid - killed a school construction financing bill.

The ranking Democrat on the House Ways and Means Committee, Rep. Charles Rangel of New York, said Paige's views "differ from many conservative Republicans" and expressed hope that "he can help persuade Republican leaders to be open-minded towards bipartisan ideas like school modernization bonds."

Paige submitted written testimony on June 30, 1999, in favor of tax breaks that would have allowed school districts to pay no

interest from their own treasuries on construction bonds. He told the Ways and Means Committee that such bonds "may be the most serious facilities problem facing large urban districts."

Lindsey Kozberg, a spokeswoman for Bush's transition team, defended the former governor's education record in Texas.

"Governor Bush's administration did oversee creation of two very significant programs for assisting school construction," she said. The programs, running into the hundreds of millions of dollars, are to assist schools with debt from school buildings.

"The president-elect and Dr. Paige agree that school construction is an issue for schools. Each of their views on education stems from a common principle: that each child can learn and that dis-

advantaged children need to have access to quality education," Kozberg said.

She said assistance to Houston affected by the Texas Supreme Court ruling that said poor districts must not be left out in allocation of school funding.

Submitting testimony on behalf of Houston schools and a coalition of a urban districts, Paige evaluated several bond subsidy plans before the Ways and Means Committee in 1999 - and was consistent in his criticism of state aid for school construction.

"The state of Texas has done little to assist districts such as Houston over the years," Paige said in his testimony. He said that "little money has been put into the big districts for facilities" in the state. He urged "a major federal investment."

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# Conservatives rally support for Bush nominees

WASHINGTON (AP) - The effort to recruit moderate Republicans to oppose Attorney General-designate John Ashcroft received a setback Thursday when he was endorsed by Sen. Susan Collins of Maine.

Conservatives mobilized to counter criticism of three of President-elect Bush's nominees - Ashcroft, Gale Norton at Interior and Linda Chavez at Labor.

Rough questioning from liberal Democrats awaits the candidates - Ashcroft in part for his anti-abortion stand.

But Collins, a moderate who

supports abortion rights, said Thursday after a 20-minute meeting with Ashcroft that she had raised the issue and was satisfied with his response.

"I have the utmost confidence that he is going to enforce all the laws on the books," Collins said. She said she believes "a lot of misinformation" has been spread about whether Ashcroft, a former Missouri senator, supports the ban on violence against abortion clinics.

"In fact, he has always supported that law," she said, pointing out Ashcroft had voted for a related measure.

During a news conference in Austin, Texas, Bush said he expects tough questions for all his nominees.

"And I am confident all will be confirmed," he said. "These are good, solid Americans who will be able to do the jobs to which I've appointed them."

Ashcroft's toughest queries will come from Democrats Charles Schumer of New York, Carl Levin of Michigan and Patrick Leahy of Vermont.

Those three will be targets of an effort to blunt Democratic criticism of Bush's nominees. Launched by the Issues

Management Center, the Republican group promoting Bush's agenda, the campaign will start airing radio ads next week in the senators' home states.

The commercials, mail and phone banking will be positive to start, "but if they decide to use aggressive tactics, as they have in the past, our group will be among the very first to deliver a hard punch," said Greg Mueller, an organizer of the group and former adviser to Steve Forbes.

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# Bush sticks with current FBI, CIA chiefs

WASHINGTON (AP) - Sticking with Clinton appointees, President-elect Bush waiting FBI Director Louis Freeh to finish the last two years of his term and sought a brief extension for CIA Director George Tenet, advisers said Thursday.

His Cabinet complete, Bush broadened his focus Thursday to sub-Cabinet and senior White House positions by nominating campaign manager Joe Allbaugh to head the Federal Emergency Management Agency.

In the same Texas ceremony, campaign strategist Karl Rove was appointed Bush's senior adviser and given control over the offices of political affairs, public liaison and strategic initiatives - an unusually broad portfolio.

Allbaugh, 48, and Rove, 50, combined with spokeswoman Karen Hughes to form Bush's loyal "Iron Triangle" that guided him to the presidency. Hughes, 44, was named presidential counselor shortly after the election.

"The triangle has been completed," Bush said.

Freeh is in the eighth year of a 10-year term given to him by President Clinton, but the two have often clashed.



Jerome County Sheriff Jim Weaver fights back tears Thursday.

# CLOSE TO HOME

## Eden shooting leaves fellow officers in disbelief

By Dan Fields Times-News writer

BURLEY - It's hard enough when police officers have to cover a tragedy, but it's even more difficult when it involves the death of a fellow officer.

Magic Valley law enforcement officials Thursday were shaken by the news that two Jerome County sheriff's officers were shot and killed Wednesday night after they tried to serve a drug warrant.

The news was difficult to hear, and cuts across county lines and department jurisdictions, fellow officers said.

"It's a tragic thing," Camas County Sheriff Harold Lee said. "It's really pretty tough to deal with. We all dread that day when something like that happens. It's something that you hope will never come, but if it does, we have to deal with it the best we can."

Officers are aware of the constant dangers they face each day, but sometimes don't think they will personally affect them.

"We probably feel that it can't happen to us, but invariably, it does happen. It's a tough situation," Lee said. "It's something that all of us guys in the administration of law enforcement own, not only do you have your own feelings, but you also have those feelings of the families (of the deceased)."

Cassia County Sheriff-elect Jim Hagens said he felt "absolutely terrible" when he heard the news.

"It is one of an officer's worst nightmares, there's no doubt about it," Hagens said. "When lives are taken away like this, it's very sobering."

"When you hear about something like this you're sick to death. Even my wife had trouble sleeping last night."

Officers share a bond with their colleagues, even if they don't work in the same department, Minidoka County Sheriff Paul Fries said.

"A lot of the officers know each other and cross over county lines," Fries said. "Those officers are going to be missed. I know all of

the officers work together on different cases."

It can be hard for an officer to cope with a colleague's death, because it hits so close to home, said Joyce Brothers, a noted psychologist and author of a nationally syndicated column.

"They put their lives on the line all the time, but there's always a family scare," Brothers said in an interview Thursday. "They think how terrible it would be if such a conversation occurred to them."

And many different aspects of an officer's job are frustrating, increasing the feeling of depression that follows such a tragedy.

"The do see the very lowest part of human beings," she said. "Sometimes, they are very discouraged that they put their lives on the lines and sometimes the perpetrators go free. So the fulfillment of someone dying, either a buddy or fellow officer, increases their sense of depression. There's also a sense of survivor's guilt of, 'Why did this happen to my buddy and why am I OK?'"

# Deputies

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Anderson was with the department for two years. He was single, and had lived in Kuna before moving to start his job with the Jerome County Sheriff's Department.

They were the sheriff's department's K-9 officers.

"Both deputies' friends and co-workers gathered Thursday at the Jerome County Courthouse to offer condolences and remember the two men who touched many people's lives. Deputies wore black bands across their badges, while courthouse personnel wore black ribbons.

Off duty, both enjoyed the outdoors. On duty, peers respected Moulson and Anderson for their friendly attitudes and dedication to the force.

"They were fun, happy - they always had something to do," said Lorraine Hamrick, the Jerome County Sheriff Department's Drug Abuse and Resistance Education officer. "Jim was so close to my family that he even knew our garage code. He was always over to eat. When Jim wasn't working,

he always had his boy in his arms and Phil always had a smile on his face.

But, for the deputies who watched Moulson and Anderson die Wednesday night, that image also will linger.

"We have to pick ourselves back up... We have to just kind of hang tight with each other," Hamrick said.

"There are always things you could have, should have done, but this is what they loved. It's what they loved doing."

The drug bust that went awry haunted Ustick, who was also on the scene Wednesday night.

"You hear about it happening in other places, like Los Angeles, Seattle, and then it happens here," Ustick said. "In the past year and a half we've had officers shot at, an officer beat up and then this. In a small department we know

everybody's wives names, how many kids they have... the smaller the department, the harder it is."

In September 1999, three Jerome County sheriff's deputies were involved in a standoff during a domestic dispute; two deputies were shot, but neither was seriously hurt. The deputies, Stuart Smith, Dan Hamrick and Rodney Wolverton, were later honored for their handling of the incident. On Nov. 23, 2000, Thanksgiving night, a jailer was beaten up during an escape.

On Thursday, the Rev. Robert Gomes, the sheriff's chaplain, was at the courthouse counseling officers, aided by chaplains from six other local law enforcement agencies, including the Twin Falls County Sheriff's Department, the Gooding Police Department and Twin Falls Police Department. He was dealing with the tragedy him-

*"In the past year and a half we've had officers shot at, an officer beat up and now this."*

- Jerome sheriff's deputy Rick Ustick

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# Serving warrants requires special skills

By Jennifer Sandmann  
Times-News writer

EDEN. They are known in law enforcement circles as the "fatal five": traffic stops responding to a felony in progress, serving warrants, heading into an ambush and domestic disputes.

The rankings change from year to year, but they are the most dangerous tasks a law enforcement officer must perform. The Jerome County sheriff's deputies, killed in a gunfight Wednesday night in Eden, were on one such assignment, when they tried to serve a search warrant in connection with a drug investigation.

"In most search warrants, we're assuming that there is going to be a certain level of resistance and hoping that there's not," said Steve

Westerberg, police academy coordinator at the state Peace Officer Standards and Training Academy in Meridian.

That uncertainty comes with each case.

"It's certainly a high-risk action, and sometimes things can go awry," said Ada County Sheriff Vaughn Killen, a 16-year veteran of the sheriff's office.

Canyon County Sheriff George Hourse, who also has served four terms in a sheriff's office, described a case from two months ago, where one of his deputies was shot in the leg while serving an arrest warrant.

"You never know what you're getting into fully," he said.

Officers can prepare ahead by gathering information about the people and surroundings they will deal with, the sheriffs said.

When dealing with a search warrant, officers have the advantage of having an address, and can gather information about the people who own or live in the house and learn about the layout of the area.

In addition, Westerberg said, all Idaho law enforcement officers must attend 10 weeks of training at the Peace Officer Standards Training Academy within their first year of active duty.

That training covers arrest techniques, firearms training, warrant service training, and basic training about how to secure buildings and enter and control a situation inside.

Additional training is up to each law enforcement agency.

The two slain deputies, James Moulson and Phillip Anderson, had served four years and two years with the Jerome sheriff's

department, respectively.

Wednesday's deaths were the first killings of on-duty law enforcement officers in Idaho since Idaho State Police trooper Linda Huff, 33, died on June 17, 1998, in a shootout in her agency's Coeur d'Alene parking lot, the Associated Press reported. Two other Jerome County deputies were slightly wounded in a September 1999 gunfight while responding to a domestic dispute.

Across the nation, an average of 155 law enforcement officers were killed each year in the line of duty in the 1990s, the National Law Enforcement Officers Memorial Fund reports.

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## Williams

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and longtime friends Curtis Chugg of Twin Falls and Jerry DeWaal of Eden. They and neighbors William and Tania Pendleton speculated that Williams and Jerome County deputies Phillip Anderson, 23, and James Moulson, 30, might have been the victims of a horrible misunderstanding sparked by Williams' fear of his ex-husband of a new female friend.

"Friends and family said they knew the woman only by her first name, Williams had apparently developed a soft spot for the woman, and had taken her and her toddler daughter into the house he had built and was finishing up on a lot at 255 Atherton Ave.

"He seemed really proud to be able to help her," Chugg said. "He told me, 'I think I'm falling in love with her.'"

But at the same time, Williams became fearful of the woman's ex-husband, Williams — an avid outdoorsman and accomplished shooter, who kept several sporting firearms at his house — also began keeping a large-caliber handgun on his person a few weeks ago.

"Tania Pendleton, who lives directly across the street, said she was shocked when Williams showed her the gun recently.

"He lifted up his shirt, and showed me that he had the gun stuffed down his pants," she said.

It was totally out of character for the helpful, carefree neighbor she'd known for the past two years or so, she said. But she said Williams had grown withdrawn and fearful, and had asked the Pendletons to start

watching his house.

As a result, some friends and neighbors speculated Thursday that Williams, started and terrified by the deputies, might have thought his female friend's ex-husband had come to make good on the many threats he'd apparently made.

The Idaho State Police, which is leading the investigation into Wednesday's shootings, had little to say Thursday about Williams.

ISF Capt. David Neal declined to comment on any motive Williams might have had for being armed. He also declined comment on Williams' character, and declined to say whether any drugs had been found in his house.

Sterling and others said they were well aware that Williams occasionally smoked marijuana, but adamantly denied that he sold or manufactured illegal drugs.

"He was very passionate about what he felt was his right to smoke pot," said Chugg. Williams had no prior criminal record in Jerome County, according to the Jerome County Clerk's office.

Chugg — who grew up with Williams and his younger years, Williams embraced a hippie lifestyle, traveled a bit and experimented with hard drugs.

But Williams gave those drugs up years ago, and told friends and family he despised the thought of pushing drugs on anybody, Chugg said.

Williams had spent most of the past few years pouring his time and money into his house, Sterling said. He picked up occasional work in construction or as

a flagger for road crews, she said.

But Williams was a loner and free spirit, who seemed hesitant to grow up, Sterling said. Although he had good, long-lasting relationships with a few

women, he never married or had children, she said.

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## EDITORIAL

### Democrats are forgetting that Bush is a Republican

To the victor go the spoils. It's one of the oldest concepts in politics, but it's one that some Democrats want to ignore now that a Republican is about to occupy the White House.

President-elect George W. Bush's Cabinet nominations have kicked off a cacophony of carping among critics, but none of these people are going to be the next president. It is Bush's prerogative - obligation, really - to select a Cabinet that will provide wise counsel and work to fulfill his agenda.

*America's next president says each of his Cabinet nominees is fit for public service. Unless opponents can present compelling evidence to the contrary, they should be confirmed.*

was a protege of oft-reviled Interior Secretary James Watt, who served under President Ronald Reagan in the early 1980s. Since then, Norton has served two terms as the attorney general of Colorado. She is her own woman with strong views about preserving the multiple use of federal land and including human needs in the Endangered Species Act.

Again, not a bad choice - especially for the American West.

• Labor nominee Linda Chavez is a sworn opponent of the quota system that's integral to affirmative action. Her views are no secret because Chavez is well-known conservative columnist in newspapers across America. At one time, she was the highest ranking woman in the Reagan administration. Hmm, someone who believes promotion should hinge on individual merit - not coincidences of birth. Nothing wrong with that.

Each of the nominees must win Senate confirmation, so it's appropriate for senators from both parties to ask tough questions. After all, the nation deserves to know it's getting. Don't forget that America's next president says each of his nominees is fit for public service. Unless opponents can present compelling evidence to the contrary, Ashcroft, Norton and Chavez should be confirmed.



### Economics will solve electricity crisis

DUANE D. FREESE

George W. Bush isn't even president yet and already key California Democrats are trying to pin their energy crisis on him.

"Bush cannot allow his friends in the energy business to gouge California," Gary South, political strategist for Democratic Gov. Gray Davis, told The Los Angeles Times recently. Such buck-passing explains why California is suffering one of the biggest energy fiascos since the oil embargoes in the 1970s. Soaring energy prices, utilities near bankruptcy and potentially severe energy shortages threaten to dim the Golden State's high-tech economy, not only this winter but for years to come. And its leaders are looking for cover rather than finding meaningful solutions.

South's boss a week earlier lambasted the Federal Energy Regulatory Commission when it refused to roll back the state's partial deregulation of its electricity market. By not imposing hard price caps, he said, FERC was acting "to insure unconscionable profits for the private generators and power brokers who are gouging California consumers and businesses."

U.S. Sen. Barbara Boxer, at the same time, called upon Attorney General Janet Reno to investigate "potential collusion and any other unlawful acts by generators in the electricity market."

Such finger pointing won't produce a single joule of electricity. And neither will steps to re-regulate California's wholesale electricity prices. Price controls only guarantee one thing - lower output and economic distortion. Just ask economists from the Nixon administration. They imposed controls to bring oil-price induced inflation under control and threw the economy into a tailspin. Ultimately when the controls were lifted, inflation raced back with a vengeance.

One of California's problems is that its deregulation of electricity put hard

caps on the price end users - businesses and homeowners - could be charged for electricity.

The arrangement encouraged excessive use of air conditioners last summer even as wholesale producers faced skyrocketing prices for fuel, particularly natural gas that fires 31 percent of the state's electricity production facilities. The middlemen between the two, the state's two big investor owned utilities, whose power lines reach businesses and homes, ended up borrowing \$8 billion to purchase electricity supplies from the deregulated producers they could not pass along, thus making every watt they supply another step toward insolvency.

Those caps were finally loosened last week. But other problems still cloud the state's energy future. For a decade, no new power plants have come on line. And the six now under construction fall short of the state's energy needs. A not-in-my-backyard, something-for-nothing attitude has placed a lock on more electricity generation. And among the most backward thinking are some of the state's leading New Economy lights. So, who is colluding with whom to reduce supplies and raise costs? Californians have cut their own throats yet are asking the Feds to find Jack the Ripper. The rest of the country, though, may find it's soon looking for fictitious villains as well.

Low natural gas prices over the last decade, coupled with the federal government putting large tracts of land out of reach, have discouraged exploration in the continental United States, even as those low prices have fired up demand.

Over the same period, clean air laws and community opposition have curtailed use of coal for new electricity-generating facilities, despite a \$50 bil-

lion investment over the last 30 years in clean coal technology. Gas, as the "clean" alternative, thus, is heating 70 percent of new homes now and will fuel nearly all the electricity plants now under construction.

That means the whole nation, which on average relies on natural gas plants for only 15 percent of its electricity needs, may soon march California's reliance.

Without abundant new supplies, the likelihood is that natural gas prices that have more than tripled in the last year, will likely triple yet again in the next decade. And that could spark a further slowdown in the electron-dependent New Economy.

While Bush could honestly echo California's Davis, who deflected blame from himself by telling reporters, "I inherited this problem," it's obvious from the remarks by Davis' aide that Democrats will still pass the buck to him. They will push him to set price caps, and re-regulate the electricity industry, not only in California but in the 25 other states where steps to deregulate have been taken.

But if Bush doesn't want to suffer the fate of the last president hoisted on an energy petard - Jimmy Carter - he'll push to get the federal government out of the way and encourage more rapid state deregulation as well.

It is the only way to really get supply and demand to match. Price caps will merely lead to further energy shortages, rationing and blackouts. And the worst thing for a New Economy isn't high-priced electricity, it's no electricity at all.

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## LETTERS

### Don't make dairy issue Scripture

I found Mary Inman's letter to the editor rather humorous. She likened the Dairy Association and the dairy industry to being a virtual "Goliath" and Gary Grindstaff as being the slayer of the giant. "David" maybe we should take it to the next King of Israel and indicate that the Dairy industry and the association are like King Solomon. If we are associated with the wisdom of Solomon, maybe the baby has been divided. Have a great year! LEWIS ELLERS Kimberly (Editor's note: Lewis Ellers is the executive director of the Idaho Dairymen's Association.)

### ions - you know what I mean, vote counting?

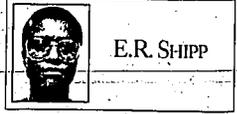
If Mr. Smith doesn't like small-town American church goers, maybe he should move back to New Jersey. Concerning the registering of "at least hand guns," maybe he should check out the statistics of what happened to the crime rate in Australia when it banned the private ownership of hand guns. Just maybe in New Jersey they don't consider orn1 sex in the White House as having sex? That is what "well-spoken straight men" Democrats say. At least "Bushie" didn't lie to the American people about having one too many drinks. Keep in mind, Democrats, "Once a liar, always a liar." By the way, Mr. Smith: Why do you suppose a "well-spoken straight-man" type didn't even carry his own home state of Tennessee? LARRY ERNST Twin Falls

### Gore couldn't carry his own state

In response to Mr. Leonard Smith's Dec. 28 letter, I like the way Mr. Smith called scratches, marks, dimples, indenta-

## We should move forward, not seek reparations

It's back. From time to time, black Americans get all exercised over the matter of reparations. That is to say, what the federal government owes blacks as descendants of slaves - and as victims, or descendants of victims, of more than a century of racist policies that followed the official end of slavery in 1865. Make no mistake: The reparations movement is about more than dollars and cents. Randall Robinson, the founder and executive director of TransAfrica, a Washington advocacy organization, has helped rekindle the debate with his book, "The Debt: What America Owes to



Blacks" But his is just one of many voices. Several cities have proposed that Congress study the enduring costs of slavery. And a dream team of lawyers, including Johnnie Cochran and Harvard Law School Professor Charles Ogletree, is drawing up a lawsuit demanding repara-

tions. But I'm not ready to jump on the bandwagon. At a time when one's instincts are to move forward, Robinson would have blacks "look way, way back on a voyage of "black self-discovery." As I see it, black self-discovery is not dependent upon the government admitting complicity and offering to pay. At a minimum, it takes place twice a year, during Black History Month and Kwanzaa. But if it were worth anything, we regularly teach our history to the younger generations. Without a doubt, white capitalists in the South and the North conspired to keep

blacks "in their place," tied to an agrarian economy that required cheap labor. Robinson's goal, though, is to close "the yawning economic gap between blacks and whites in this country." But the U.S. can acknowledge its "debt" through informed social programs that address the present needs of the poor, many of whom are black Americans. Indeed, the strongest argument for finding a way to compensate blacks for this country's racist practices is that the U.S. already has found ways to compensate some Native Americans and those Japanese-Americans interned during World War II. It's this notion of perpetual victimhood

that I find most bothersome. That is not a view that I want my nephews to grasp like a crutch. But Robinson says of kids like my nephews: "They are owed, not just for their forebears' labor, but for every devastating failure since, engendered by their government on the basis of race." I'm not yet persuaded. We can shape the present and the future; we cannot undo the past - even with a trillion dollars. E.R. Shipp is a columnist for the New York Daily News. She won the Pulitzer Prize for commentary in 1996. Readers may write to her at the New York Daily News, 450 West 33rd St., New York, N.Y. 10001.

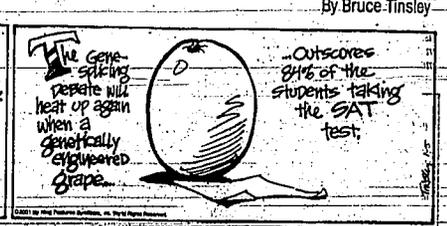
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### By Bruce Tinsley



# America's high quality brands

**W**hat's the highest quality brand in America? According to Princeton, New Jersey-based Total Research Corp., it's Waterford Crystal. The 200-year-old Irish manufacturer of hand-crafted crystal was judged by American consumers as the brand with the highest quality, according to Doug Bertie, president of the strategic brand research group of the marketing research firm. Among the 19 other "World Class" brands, according to EquiTrend Online, Total Research's first syndicated online consumer survey, are runner-up Rolls-Royce Bentley and in fifth place, Bose Stereo & Speaker Systems.

Other brands with an appeal to functional excellence such as Craftsman Tools and Crayola Crayons — and in eighth place, WD-40 lubricant. Other brands won plaudits for delivering on simple product promise: Witness 10th-place Wm. Arm & Hammer Baking Soda. Necessity Oilment and Heinz Ketchup came in 14th and 15th, respectively.

Other brands achieved a high quality ranking with more complicated images, such as sixth-place Discovery Channel, 12th-place Harley-Davidson Motorcycles and 16th place National Geographic Magazine. "What does a 50-cent candy have in common with a \$100,000 automobile? That they both deliver what they promise," said Bertie. The youngest brand on the winner's list is the Discovery Channel. The oldest is Waterford Crystal.

While new brands can quickly attain high brand equity ratings, the cream of the cream have all been around for a while. When consumers think of a category like bleach, film, candy or lubricant, they think of these brands first.

EquiTrend Online measures how brands compare to other brands in their specific industries and against all brands overall. Such data is valuable in evaluating co-branding opportunities and mergers and acquisitions, says Bertie, because corporations can see if they are building or depleting the equity the brand has built up over the years. The survey also identifies brand shortfalls and the quality of goods a brand has accumulated among consumers.

Only nine of 35 categories EquiTrend Online studied turned up "World Class" brands. Those categories were household goods, automobile manufacturers, consumer electronics, media (television), media (magazines), foods, motorcycles, over-the-counter products and miscellaneous.

Household products has the most "world class" brands, with eight of the 19. In 20 categories, the highest-rated brand was "Strong."

In the categories of car rental, gasoline, auto service centers, cruise lines, restaurants and airlines, the top brand was merely "mediocre."

Overall, M&M's came in seventh and Philadelphia Brand Cream Cheese ninth. Reynolds Wrap aluminum foil came in 11th and Kodak film 13th. Master Lock padlocks, Clorox bleach and Reese's Peanut Butter Cups came in 17th, 18th and 19th place respectively.

# The Fed beats tax cuts for spurring the economy

**A**nd you thought the holiday gifts had all been opened. It turned out there was a big one still tucked under the tree from the nation's Santa banker, the Federal Reserve Board. Wednesday's surprise interest rate cut removed any doubt that Chairman Alan Greenspan's Fed really meant it — that it was prepared to act if the economy approached stall speed. The underlying fundamentals of this economy, now nearing the

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10th birthday of the longest expansion in American history, may indeed be sound, but the Fed action acknowledges that a dangerous pessimism was beginning to infect everything. In that sense, the rate cut was the equivalent of a flu shot that the central bank hopes will control the infection. The size of the curand and its surprise timing amplified the immediate effect. Wall Street took off like a rocket because these lower

rates immediately make money cheaper. Ultimately, that will drop the price of mortgages, car loans and other borrowing and spur the economy.

The Fed also left no doubt that this may not be the last rate cut in the nation's immediate future. In unusually explicit language, it said that an additional one-quarter point cut in the discount rate it charges banks for overnight loans essentially has been pre-approved.

In recent years, the economy has benefited from what Greenspan calls a virtuous circle — low-inflation growth breeds confi-

dence in the future and that spurs consumers and businesses to buy and invest, thus assuring further growth.

But the slowdown engineered by the Fed with six rate hikes over the last two years has been exacerbated in recent months by soaring energy prices amid an unusually brutal start to winter. Confidence in the future was plunging faster than the temperatures, turning the virtuous circle inside out. Pessimistic consumers stop buying, slowing growth and prompting layoffs and even less confidence in the future. This sur-

prise announcement is a double-edged sword for President-elect George W. Bush. It validates his recent gloom about the state of the economy. See, he already is arguing things really were as bad as we thought. But such a shot in the arm undermines his case that a \$1.3 trillion tax cut is needed to boost the economy.

We have argued Bush may be able to make a case for specific tax cuts based on fairness and equity. But the Fed is better equipped than any tax cut to directly stimulate the economy. It just proved it.



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## AROUND THE VALLEY

### Woman pleads guilty to manslaughter

**TWIN FALLS** - A second person has pleaded guilty to voluntary manslaughter in connection with the 1997 bloodbathing death of Wayne Lafferty.

Alicia Nicole Dwyungah, 22, Twin Falls, was scheduled for trial later this month on a first-degree murder charge, in connection with her role in the killing of Lafferty, 61.

Instead, she pleaded guilty to the reduced charge Thursday before 5th District Judge Daniel Meehl, according to a news release from the Idaho attorney general's office.

Twin Falls County Prosecutor Grant Loebe had referred the case to Attorney General Al Lance's Special Prosecutions Unit.

Dwyungah's boyfriend, Richard Dale Cheatham, 42, also pleaded guilty to voluntary manslaughter in October 2000, in connection with Lafferty's slaying.

An autopsy showed that Lafferty died of injuries to the back of the head, caused by a blunt object. His body was found in the Monument Peak area of the South Hills, about 25 miles south of Hansen.

### Local principal serves on state testing committee

**JEROME** - A local elementary school principal will be the area representative on a new volunteer state committee developing a testing and accountability plan that will determine the future of public school students.

Dale Layne, principal at Jefferson Elementary School in Jerome, will represent southern Idaho on the Assessment and Accountability Commission, a State Board of Education news release announced.

The commission's job is the final step in development of Idaho's achievement standards.

The testing plan's framework calls for state testing in math, reading and writing for all public school students beginning with the class of 2005 - today's eighth-graders.

School districts, working in conjunction with the State Board of Education, will administer and score assessments in science, social studies, health and humanities.

The commission will work with a soon-to-be-hired assessment director to develop the tests, along with a plan that determines what will happen to students who don't pass them.

The members, appointed to the committee by a State Board of Education subcommittee, will come before the full board Jan. 22 for approval, the news release said. The 10 appointees represent education and business.

The Legislature appropriated \$500,000 to develop the assessments.

### Idaho potato growers seek emergency help

**BURLEY** - An Idaho delegation of potato growers, including former Gov. John Evans, is scheduled to meet with Agriculture Secretary Dan Glickman and Under Secretary

Siddiqui in Washington on Wednesday to request a natural potato disaster for the area and to ask for funds to aid area farmers.

Favorable weather this year led to an abundance of crops, leading to an oversupply that has driven the potato costs down, according to a release from the U.S. Potato Inc.

### Open house in Rupert today honors Judge Hart

**RUPERT** - An open house to honor retiring District Judge J. William Hart, who is stepping down after 17 years on the bench, will be held this afternoon.

The open house is from 3 to 4 p.m. at the Sherman J. Bellwood Judicial Building, Eighth and G streets in Rupert. The public is invited.

Compiled from staff reports

# Canal board proposes new bylaw

## Complications swirl around issue of groundwater

By N.S. Nookantved Times-News writer

**TWIN FALLS** - Two Buhl-area dairies and the city of Twin Falls want to use canal company water shares to recharge local groundwater.

But the Twin Falls Canal Co. board of directors could be reluctant to get involved in evaluating complex mitigation proposals -

one application runs more than 100 pages. Company manager Vince Alberdi is skeptical, and he expects several similar applications.

"That isn't our mission," he said. "We don't have the expertise."

The two dairies have applied to the state for new water rights and are offering canal water as mitigation, required under a moratorium against new groundwater withdrawals in Twin Falls County. The mitigation plans are designed to ensure the area's groundwater supply is not depleted.

The city has an existing water

## Stockholders' meeting

The Twin Falls Canal Co.'s annual stockholders' meeting will be at 9 a.m. Tuesday in the Fine Arts Auditorium at the College of Southern Idaho.

right and wants to ensure its water supply by recharging the aquifer.

Because the canal company is the water-right holder, the state

wants the company to approve the proposals. But the canal company wants the state to evaluate the proposals first.

It's a complicated issue, so the board is asking stockholders for a referendum in the form of a vote on a proposed bylaw, following the company's annual meeting at 9 a.m. Tuesday at the College of Southern Idaho.

If approved, the bylaw would require stockholders to obtain Idaho Department of Water Resources' approval before the canal company would consider a proposal to use canal water for mitigation.

The bylaw would allow the

board to accept a proposed mitigation plan, as approved by Water Resources, to review the proposal further or to reject it if board members are not convinced it would protect other shareholders.

If the bylaw is rejected - and it needs a two-thirds majority to pass - the board would not consider any mitigation plans, Alberdi said. The company has an obligation to other water users and to protect the company's water right.

The canal company board is considering separately the city's proposal to use its water shares. Please see CANAL, Page B3

## REST STOP



A flock of geese gathers on the Snake River near Heyburn. Although many birds may still be heading south for the winter, temperatures in southern Idaho are warming up. High temperatures today and Saturday are expected to reach near 40 degrees.

# Sparks fly in Heyburn

## City attorney says loss of electricity revenue would be a major blow

By Aaron Brock Times-News writer

**HEYBURN** - The city of Heyburn would lose about \$2 million in annual revenue if the JR Simplot Co. succeeds in severing ties with the city so it can buy electricity elsewhere.

But Simplot officials maintain this would not be a fatal blow to the city, because Heyburn has plenty of money built up in its electricity accounts.

"No residential or commercial customer would be left holding the proverbial bag," said David Hawk, Simplot's director of energy-natural resources. "They still have over \$1 million dollars in their electricity account and over \$2 million in retained earnings in their electric account."

But Heyburn city attorney Steven Tuft disagreed, saying losing this revenue would be a major blow to the city. Tuft did not know what steps the

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# Snowpack falls well short

N.S. Nookantved Times-News writer

**TWIN FALLS** - Deep in the mountains of western Wyoming, a series of remote snow-sensing sites send data about the snowpack via satellite to government water officials.

The data coming from those sites so far show that despite the cold, this winter's snow fall so far has been, in a word, stingy.

With nearly half the winter snow season gone, the snowpack in western Wyoming - where much of southern Idaho's irrigation water falls as snow in the winter - is well below average. But officials say it's too soon to predict the water supply for the coming irrigation season.

Last year's anticipated wet winter didn't materialize, and a long dry summer left storage reservoirs nearly empty. Though the snowpack is bigger than it was at this time last year, storage reservoirs have less carryover than they did last year.

Typically, about 40 percent of the winter's accumulation of snow is on the ground by New Year's Day, and about half the year's snowpack has accumulated by mid-January.

With some exceptions in the hills south of the Snake River, the snowpack is well short of the average. It will have to snow hard over the rest of the winter to go to get back on track.

"It'll take quite a bit above average snowfall to get up to normal," said Phil Morrison, hydrologist with the Natural Resource Conservation Service's Snow Survey.

If the present trend continues, it will be tough to fill the federal storage reservoirs on the Snake River above Milner Dam. And with a skimpy snowpack, the



A group of water officials and users visit a remote, automatic snow measuring site at the Hickelberry Divide in the headwaters of the Snake River in western Wyoming. The black rubber pillow in the foreground senses the weight of the snow, and equipment housed in the wooden shed sends the data via satellite to the Natural Resource Conservation Service's Snow Survey.

**Snowpack comparison**

Snowpack in the mountains that supply irrigation water to southern Idaho farmers:

Watershed	Percent of average	
	2001	2000
Upper Snake River	78 percent	81 percent
Salmon Falls Creek	97 percent	78 percent
Goose Creek	88 percent	83 percent
Big and Little Wood rivers	70 percent	80 percent

Source: Bureau of Reclamation and Natural Resource Conservation Service

spring runoff season would be short, meaning irrigators would start using storage earlier, said Mark Croghan, hydrologist with Bureau of Reclamation in Burley.

"It's not looking real good so far," he said. But it's still too soon to say whether supplies will be short.

"There's still a lot of winter left," Croghan said. "There's still lots of time to catch up."

One bright note, the snowpack in the Salmon Falls and Oakley basins is nearly normal.

# Forest Service sets meetings, hearings on revised plans

The Times-News

**TWIN FALLS** - The Forest Service is changing the way it manages the Sawtooth National Forest, and officials want to hear what people think about the changes.

As required by law, the Sawtooth Forest has revised its management plan in a joint effort with the Boise and Payette national forests.

Public information meetings are scheduled on a revised forest plan for the Sawtooth National Forest from 3 to 8 p.m. Monday in Room 275 of the Taylor Building at the College of Southern Idaho, with presentations at 3:30, 5:30 and 7 p.m.

Similar meetings are scheduled Tuesday in the Best Western Inn in Burley and Wednesday at the Chamber of Commerce in Ketchikan.

Public hearings on the proposed plan will be from 5 to 8

p.m. on Jan. 23 in the Taylor Building at CSI and on Jan. 25 in the Chamber of Commerce in Ketchikan.

Other hearings are scheduled in Emmett, Boise, Copeck and McCall.

Copies of the draft Sawtooth National Forest Plan and the environmental impact statement on the plan are available at local libraries and at the Sawtooth Forest offices in Twin Falls, Stanley, Ketchikan, Fairfield and Burley. The documents and maps also are available on the Internet at [www.nurfiren.net/sawtooth/](http://www.nurfiren.net/sawtooth/).

The documents are available on a compact disk by contacting Marla Daley at (208)737-3200, and as paper copies by contacting Joyce Pearson at (208)373-4145.

The public comment period on the new plan and impact statement continues through March 16.

# Dairy expansion gets OK

## Residents question accountability of dairy operator

By Ruth Streeter Times-News writer

**BURLEY** - The Cassia County Planning and Zoning Commission approved a dairy expansion Thursday night, despite protests from downwind residents about flies and odors.

The dairy complies with state law, commissioners said, and nothing in the county ordinance allows odor and nuisance complaints to play into the commission's decision.

"We're all very anxious to be sympathetic," commissioner Jack Hill said. "But we have to live by the laws that are in place."

The expansion request came from Declo-area dairy Moo Mountain Milk Inc. Because the dairy operates on a prior-use permit, it is exempt from requirements governing new dairies, including the right to a public hearing.

The commission approved the request, which could allow the dairy to have as many as 7,600 cows, or even more animals if the dairy maintains a combination of cows and heifers. The dairy now has 3,800 cows and heifers. Please see DAIRY, Page B3

MAGIC VALLEY

SERVICES

Taneria Lee of Jerome, services at 2 p.m. today at the Jerome Free Will Baptist Church, 810 So. Cleveland in Jerome.

Charles Edward Merkle of Twin Falls, graveside service at 11 a.m. today at the Magic Valley Veterans Cemetery south of Hansen (Reynolds Funeral Chapel in Twin Falls).

Ellis Lee Pendergast of Twin Falls, memorial services at 11 a.m. today at White Mortuary Chapel in Twin Falls.

Beulah Lavilla G. Legg of Twin Falls, services at 1 p.m. today at the Cross Roads United Methodist Church (Parke's Magic Valley Funeral Home in Twin Falls).

Emma Rebecca Spence of Twin Falls, services at 2 p.m. today at Reynolds Funeral Chapel in Twin Falls. Friends and family may call from 9 a.m. until the time of services today at Reynolds Funeral Chapel.

Albert Enlow Moffett of Twin Falls, memorial service at 11 a.m. today at the Episcopal Church of the Ascension (Reynolds Funeral Chapel).

Paul Dean Barnes of Malta, funeral at 11 a.m. today at the Malta LDS First and Second Ward Church.

Friends may call from 10-10:45 a.m. today at the church (Rasmussen Funeral Home).

Gladya Fern Dayley of Twin Falls, services at 9:30 a.m. today at the Parke's Magic Valley Funeral Home, 2551 Kimberly Road, Twin Falls.

Masine Ricketts of Jerome, memorial services at 2 p.m. today at the First Presbyterian Church in Jerome. A private family graveside service will be held at Sunset Memorial Park (Hove Robertson Funeral Chapel in Jerome).

Melba Louise Rowlett-Smith of Moscow and formerly of Twin Falls, memorial service at 10:30 a.m. today at the Unitarian Universalist Church of the Palouse in Moscow.

Alicia Arrieta Hudspeth of Boise, graveside services at 11 a.m. today at St. John's Section, Morris Hill Cemetery (Summers Funeral Homes).

Arma Bond of Twin Falls, memorial services at 1 p.m. today at White Mortuary, Kimberly Chapel.

Robert L. Kriehg of Corinne, Utah, friends and family may call from 1-3 p.m. today at the Myers Mortuary, 205 S. 100 E., Brigham City, Utah.

Eleanor B. Leforgee of Filer, memorial graveside services at 11 a.m. today at a Highland Park Cemetery in Kansas City, Kan. (White Mortuary).

Joseph N. Conley of Twin Falls, funeral Mass at 10 a.m. Saturday at St. Edward the Confessor St. Edward Chapel. Friends and family may call from 4-8 p.m. today at White Mortuary Chapel in Twin Falls.

Thomas Raymond Shriver of West Jordan, Utah, services at 10 a.m. Saturday at the Heritage Stake Center, 7350 S. 3200 W. in West Jordan, Utah. Friends may call from 6-8 p.m. today at McDougal Funeral Home, 4330 S. Redwood Road in West Jordan, Utah and from 9-9:45 a.m. Saturday at the church.

Michael L. "Mic" Packham Jr. of Twin Falls, services will be held at 10 a.m. Saturday at the 12th Ward LDS Chapel on Casswell Avenue W. in Twin Falls. Friends may call from 4-8 p.m. today with family greeting guests from 6-8 p.m. at White Mortuary in Twin Falls. Visitation will also take place from 8:45-9:45 a.m. at the church on Saturday.

Patricia Diane Kochler of Twin Falls, memorial services at 4 p.m. Tuesday at White Mortuary Chapel in Twin Falls.

DEATH NOTICES

Gene Girl SHOSHONE - Gene Girl, 86, of Richmond, Calif., died Monday, Jan. 1, 2001, in Richmond, Calif. Funeral services are pending under the direction of Demaray's Shoshone Chapel.

Jon Anthony Pos - LAKEWOOD, Wash. - Jon Anthony Pos, 57, of Lakewood, Wash., died Wednesday, Dec. 27, 2000, at his home.

Memorial services will be held at 11 a.m. Monday, Jan. 8, 2001, at Hansen Mortuary Chapel, 710 6th St. in Rupert. In lieu of flowers the family suggests that memorials be made in his name to the Disabled American Veterans; P.O. Box 14301, Cincinnati, OH 45250-0301.

Victor N. Boyles - TWIN FALLS - Victor N. Boyles, 80, of Twin Falls died Wednesday, Jan. 3, 2001, at the New Life Living Center in Filer.

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

Gorden Huddelston Sr. WILLSALL, Mont. - Gorden Huddelston, 82, of Willsall, Mont., died Dec. 31 in Missoula, Mont. A memorial service will be held at 1 p.m. Tuesday, Jan. 9 at Willsall Community Church with a reception to follow at Willsall Senior Citizen's Center. Memorial contributions may be given to the Willsall Scholarship Fund c/o Willsall Community Center, Willsall, MT 59086; the Willsall Community Church, Willsall, MT 59086 or the Stroke INSPIRE Program, Methodist Hospital, 6500 Excelsior Blvd., St. Louis Park 55426.

Walter P. Roller - TWIN FALLS - Walter P. Roller, 75, of Twin Falls, passed away Dec. 18, 2000, at the Gooding County Memorial Hospital in Gooding, Idaho. Niche-side memorial services will be held at 2 p.m. Saturday, Jan. 6, 2001, at the Twin Falls Cemetery, under the direction of Parke's Magic Valley Funeral Home of Twin Falls.

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RUPERT



Ernest M. Martin, 85-year-old Hoyburn resident, died at his home in Hoyburn Monday, Jan. 1, 2001. He was born May 21, 1915, in Lovington, N.M., the son of John

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John A. 'Johnnie' Schaeffer of Twin Falls, Idaho, two daughters, Andrea Renell (Dennis) Packer of Salt Lake City, Utah and Sue Ann (Carole) Swearingen of Idaho Falls, Idaho; ten grandchildren and 21 great-grandchildren; four sisters, Leta Loftin, Leona Felton, Ann Holden, and Caroline Hochstetler. He was preceded in death by one child who died shortly after birth; his brothers, Alvin, Benjamin, Rudy, Henry, Dave, Melvin, and sisters Viola and Edna. Services will be held at 2 p.m. Saturday, Jan. 6, 2001, at the Ebenezer Congregation Church in Paul, Idaho. Pastor Vance Frank will officiate. Burial will follow in the Paul Cemetery. Family will meet with friends and relatives c.p. Friday, evening from 6-8 p.m. at Hansen Mortuary Rupert Chapel.

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He was preceded in death by his parents; a brother, four sisters; two children and two grandchildren. He will be truly missed by those who knew and loved him. Funeral services will be held at 11 a.m. Saturday, Jan. 6, 2001, at the Heyburn LDS First Ward chapel. Burial will follow in the Riverside Cemetery in Heyburn. Friends may call from 6-8 p.m. Friday, Jan. 5, 2001, at Hansen Mortuary Rupert Chapel and at the church on Thursday prior to the funeral on Saturday.

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Rulon J. "R.J." Skeem, 82, of Twin Falls, died Monday, Jan. 1, 2001, at Magic Valley Regional Medical Center. He is survived by his wife Ruth, his son, Randall Skeem, M.D. (Becky); two grandchildren, Ryan and Jake; his brothers Wayne and Lester; sisters, Peg and Blanche. In addition, his extended family includes his sister-in-law, Norma Sierke, and his niece, Dr. Lincoln and Soni Taiz, and nephew, Dr. Steve Burger (Mary).

He was preceded in death by twin sons that died in infancy. His loving wife of 54 years, Ruth, and his remaining family were with him at the time of his death. The family suggests that memorials be given to the Twin Falls Public Library in R.J.'s Skeem's name or to a charity of the donor's choice.

Funeral services for Rulon J. Skeem will be held Friday, Jan. 5, 7 p.m. at Summers Funeral Homes, Boise Chapel. Funeral Mass will be Saturday, Jan. 6, at 10 a.m. at Sacred Heart Catholic Church on the corner of Lalai and Cassala. Burial will be in Rupert, Idaho.

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Boise. She has four sons and their spouses, Mike and Toni, Randy and Kerri, Steve and Jeannette, David and Margie; her two daughters Caria Fular, Regina and Bill Covington; 13 grandchildren; Desires Tyler, Kelsey, Jacob, Andrea, Jason, Jessica, Monica, Michelle, Sean, Rachel, Joshua, Mindy, and two great-grandchildren Kobe, and Allyson.

Donnetta was preceded in death by her daughter, Yvonne and her parents, Joe and Regina Engkraf. In lieu of flowers, contributions may be made to the LDS Church, Society of Idaho, 6901 Emerald, Boise, ID 83704, or to the Idaho Youth Ranch, 7025 W. Emerald, Boise, ID 83704.

Visitation will be held Friday, Jan. 5, 2001, from 4-7 p.m. at Summers Funeral Homes, Boise Chapel.

Burial will follow at Twin Falls Cemetery.

Lucile Barron Shaw - Lucile Barron Shaw, 93, of Boise and formerly of Fairfield, died Wednesday, Jan. 3, 2001, in a local nursing facility.

Memorial services will be held at 1 p.m. Monday, Jan. 8 at the Alden-Wagoner Funeral Chapel, 1200 Fairview Ave., Boise, with the Rev. John J. Dawson officiating. Lucile was born July 19, 1907, in Fairview, Penn., to Charles C. and Laura. Lucile moved to Idaho in 1926. She married R.L. "Mannie" Shaw in 1929. They took out homestead rights on 640 acres of grazing land near Marsden (White) in Idaho. Lucile was one of the last couples to homestead in Caines County in 1937. They moved from the homestead into their home on the Shaw ranch, 1 1/2 miles south of Corral, Idaho. Through the next 40 years of their life they accumulated 1,000 acres of farming and grazing land. They worked the land together, raising hay, grain and cattle. During World War II when farm help was difficult to find, they did all of their own farming. Lucile would herd cattle, help fix fences in the bitter spring weather and run the farm machinery with as much skill as Mannie. He in turn helped finish the kitchen work late in the evening. Together Mannie and Lucile hosted many "hitchhike" parties at their ranch home. After they retired they moved to Fairfield where they resided until Mannie's death in 1992. That same year she moved to Boise to care for her daughters and other family members. Lucile is survived by two daughters, Charlene Javerick and Evelyn (Wally) Whiting (both of Boise); grandchildren, Leslie (Gary) Beck of Meridian, Donna (Leo) Lammelin of Avon, Conn., Lonnie (Kitty) Barber of Boise, Luanne (George) Samson of Boise, Beverly (Wesley) Jewell of Hill City and Angela (Azar) Abdulah of Boise. Eleven great-grandchildren and nieces and nephews also survive here. Her husband, "Mannie" Shaw, her parents and a brother, Lloyd F. Barron of Fairfield, Idaho, preceded her in death. The family wishes to express their heartfelt thanks for the loving care rendered to Lucile by all the staff at Life Care Center of Boise. Flowers are welcome or memorial donations may be made to Life Care Center of Boise, 808 N. Curtis Rd., 230

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Norma Potter - Norma Potter, age 92, passed away Dec. 14, 2000, at the home of Peg and Diana Schmidt of causes unknown to age.

Norma was born March 25, 1908, near Grace, Idaho, to James Franklin and Louisa Sowards Potter. Norma was a good student in school and received her Bachelor's degree from the LDS Hospital School of Nursing on May 31, 1931. She did private duty and public health nursing, and received a specialty degree in public health nursing from the Catholic University in Washington, D.C. She then attended the Maternity Clinic in New York City and received a certificate in nurse midwifery. She returned to Salt Lake City in 1945 and after some serious health problems, worked as a supervisor at the LDS Hospital from 1950 until March 1953. She began teaching at the LDS Hospital School of Nursing where she taught Pediatric and Maternity classes. She earned a master's degree in education from Utah State University in 1962. She moved to Provo and continued teaching in the School of Nursing. In 1969-70, she spent a sabbatical year in Guatemala assisting native women in childbirth. She was named Utah Nurse of the Year in 1971. She retired from teaching in 1973.

Norma had many positions in the Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints and was an active temple worker at the Provo Temple. She was a stake missionary and following retirement served a full-time mission in the Philippines. She was a member of the Daughters of Utah Pioneers.

Though Norma did not marry, she was surrounded by a loving family consisting of six sisters, Vera (Reid) Ballard, Emily (Clara) Warner, Lois (Iris) Taylor, Donna (Dick) Ray, Fernie (Scott) Hopwood, Estelle (Elsie) Tisdell and one sister, Mary, who died at birth; one brother, Winston (Laura); 24 nieces and nephews and many grand nieces and nephews.

She was preceded in death by her parents, May, Lois, Fama, Winston, and Emily. During the past two years, after Norma became increasingly visually impaired and bedbound, she was cared for by Josie Adams and then lived with Diana and Pete Schmidt who cared for her twenty-four hours a day for more than a year until her passing.

Funeral services will be held Friday, Jan. 5, 2001, at 11 a.m. in the Walker Anderson Funeral Home, 846 E. 800 N., Orem, Utah. Friends may call from 9:30-10:45 a.m. prior to service. Graveside services will be held Saturday, Jan. 6, 2001, at 2:30 p.m. in the Sunset Memorial Park in Twin Falls, Idaho, at 83706 or to a favorite charity.

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## Governor asks Glickman to address spud surplus

**BOISE (AP)** — Gov. Dirk Kempthorne on Thursday asked U.S. Agriculture Secretary Dan Glickman to help Idaho potato producers by increasing the federal government's purchase of surplus spuds.

In a letter to Glickman, the governor said the federal government can supplement the growers' own efforts to reduce the surplus. Growers have formed a cooperative in an attempt to remove about 10 percent of the potatoes from the market.

"While my administration supports these efforts," believe there is more to be done to help potato producers," Kempthorne wrote. "One opportunity may be to reconsider including potatoes and processed potato products in the Section 32 commodity purchase program."

The Section 32 program is a federal program that enables the government to provide diversion funds for agriculture production, and Kempthorne contends there are untapped resources to assist Idaho potato producers.

He also said the government could help by using some of the \$200 million earmarked for the purchase of excess fruits and vegetables under the Agriculture Risk Protection Act of 2000.

"It is my understanding that the legislation specifically mentions purchasing of potatoes," the governor said. "I strongly urge you to use those funds to relieve the situation in Idaho."

Kempthorne said the potato glut offers the government an opportunity to help address the world hunger problem while bolstering the American farmer's ability to continue producing the safest and most abundant crops in the world.

Idaho producers brought in a record 15.2 billion pounds of potatoes last fall amid depressed markets that have left farmers across the board in severe financial straits. The harvest was up 14 percent from a year ago, doubling the 7 percent increase in national production that also hit a record at 46.3 billion pounds.

## Heyburn

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city might rate to offset the loss.  
"It would have a huge impact," Tuft said.

Simplex in December filed a lawsuit, seeking the right to seek another source of electricity. Simplex asserts that Heyburn is overcharging for electricity, treating the company as a cash cow.

Heyburn says the rates it charges Simplex are within the law and competitive.  
For the month of October, Simplex paid electric bills to the city totaling about \$20,000 broken down into 10 different accounts. For the month of November, this total dropped to about \$195,000. Both months were calculated at 2.8 cents per kilowatt hour plus some line fees.

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These numbers represent about three-fourths of the total electricity sold by Heyburn. Residential rates are 3.374 cents per kilowatt hour.

The present industrial rate is the third such change in the past 18 months. Earlier the cost had been set at 3.2 cents per kilowatt hour, and then was dropped to 2.9 cents per kilowatt hour. The switch to the present rate took effect at the beginning of October, Tuft said.

But it isn't the actual price that has prompted Simplex to file the lawsuit, Hawk said.

"I don't care what our rate is for the city, but it should be based on the cost to serve," Hawk said.

An analysis of the cost to serve does exist, Tuft said, but it is outdated.

"The city has done a cost-of-service analysis, and it probably needs to be updated," he said.

Comparing—the price—that Heyburn charges Simplex to what it costs the city to serve the company is difficult, Tuft said. The

city pays fluctuating prices to the Bonneville Power Administration for its power, but sells it at the flat rate of 2.8 cents-per-kilowatt hour.

So at times the city is making a profit, but at other times the flat rate is at or below the cost to the city, he said.

"We think that's an awfully good flat rate," Tuft said.

And, Tuft said, a cost-of-service analysis would probably confirm that the present rate is a competitive one.

No other supplier's power lines are within a quarter-mile of the plant. So if Simplex wins the legal battle, it would be free to explore other options for power.

Hawk said that Simplex could possibly be served by United Electric or by Idaho Power Co., though rates at either utility have not been determined.

"They may not be as good as we're getting from the city of Heyburn," Hawk said. "But we'd know what it was based on."

And Hawk said it was unlikely that Simplex would pay as much as it currently does to another provider. "There's no cost-of-service analysis that would show (the current rate) to be justified."

Idaho Power's industrial rate is 2.897 cents per kilowatt hour, company spokesman Dennis Lopez said.

In the meantime, however, a lengthy court battle awaits. And the decision of the district court will not be final anyway, Tuft predicted.

"Whoever thinks they're lost will see it to the (state) Supreme Court," he said.

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## Murtaugh clears up city's water problems

By Aida Ponce  
Times-News correspondent

**MURTAUGH** — The city holidays over the Christmas stragglers to clear E. coli bacteria from the city's drinking water.

Tuesday City Council members set about clearing up misunderstandings over the episode. City water supervisor Doug Mordue presented a timeline, starting with a positive E. coli test on Dec. 19, a boil order issued on Dec. 21 and culminating on Dec. 27 when the boil order was lifted.

Mayor Paul LaRusso said he has heard complaints that residents weren't notified of the problem immediately after the first test.

According to Department of Environmental Quality regulations, notifying the public by

electronic media is not required after a first test showing E. coli bacteria in the system, said Dave Anderson, DEQ water quality scientist. He said the first positive test triggers a follow-up test, which—if positive—requires notification.

"We can't just go out there and cause a problem," LaRusso said. "There is no reason to notify until DEQ tells us to."

Anderson said the contamination was extremely low, only showing up positive in one of five samples, during testing because of a broken chlorinator. In fact, he said, Murtaugh is not even required to chlorinate, because the city gets its water from a well, but he advises chlorination because of these kinds of situations.

He said he didn't know why E. coli showed up in the system, but

he suspected it came from the redwood storage tank or possibly backflow from a cross connection somewhere in the system.

LaRusso dismissed a rumor that a water main break in November at the end of Boyd Street was the root of the problem.

"The sewer line did not break at the same time as the water main break," he said. "There was no sewer break, and there was no chance of sewage backing up into the water lines."

Brian Reed, staff engineer for DEQ, backed up the city, which has no storage well, take advantage of a new loan program offered through the DEQ to update municipal water systems.

"It's cheap money—four percent," he said, "and right now is a good time to get it because in two or three years we won't have

much available after other cities get in on it."

In June of 1998 Murtaugh residents had turned down a bond issue to finance a second well, then the following August were forced to rely on a trickle of water for several days from a reactivated school well when the city pump broke.

"I know it's time," LaRusso said. "I think everyone in Murtaugh knows we have to do something."

In other business Tuesday: Council member Carl Melugin returned to his position on the council after submitting a letter of resignation in December. He said LaRusso, as well as a number of residents, had convinced him to come back.

Mardue presented a schedule for monitoring the city's water and sewer system in the future.

## Idaho Millennium Fund programs expand slightly

**BOISE (AP)** — The programs implemented last year to fight tobacco use in Idaho will likely be continued for a second year.

On Thursday, the special committee charged with helping shape how the state's tobacco settlement money is spent followed Gov. Dirk Kempthorne's recommendations to extend most of the programs that got under way six months ago.

The suggestions will be reviewed by legislative budget writers this month.

Three new programs the govern-

nor endorsed — the Status Offender Program, Adolescent Pregnancy Prevention and Substance Abuse Evaluation — were endorsed by the 18 lawmakers on the committee.

The proposal calls for \$3 million to be allocated to counter tobacco use during the year that starts July 1, up \$700,000 from the current budget year.

"I had the opportunity to write a check for everything I

would," Republican state Sen. Cecil Ingram of Boise said. "But we've only got \$3 million to give away."

The so-called Idaho Millennium Fund was created last February and is financed by annual payments from the tobacco industry mandated in a landmark legal settlement with states across the nation. Only interest from the trust fund is available for spending.

New spending recommendations included:

• \$150,000 on a program designed to help troubled 10-

14-year-old youths — truants, run-aways or those who break curfew — with services including substance abuse counseling.

Organizers of a pilot program in Twin Falls cited a high correlation between cigarette smoking and antisocial behavior.

• \$400,000 for adolescent pregnancy prevention, recognizing a cut in federal funding to battle teen pregnancy.

• \$95,000 for a substance abuse evaluation effort aimed at determining which programs are most effective.

## Dairy

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although its original permit would have allowed about 2,000 more cows.

Dairy operators say they need the additional animals to make the dairy more viable.

Declo-area resident Kent Pilling protested the commission's decision after the fact, but said he just wanted commissioners to be aware of the problems that exist, when they are faced with approving another dairy down the road.

"I know there's nothing we can do to change your minds," Pilling told commissioners during the meeting.

With the area zoned for multiple use, the county has to find a

precarious balance between the rights of the dairy, and the rights of residents who lived there first.

"We built for the view, we built for the country," said resident Melaine Bowen, who said she knew the area's zoning allowed a range of uses, but didn't bargain for thousands of cows.

Pilling said he appreciated dairy co-owner Brent Stoker's repeated willingness to remedy the dairy's odor problems, which have come and gone. But Pilling said Stoker has been unable to reach a long-term solution.

"I believe Brent has done the best he can," said Pilling, who lives less than two miles east of

the dairy. "But the sense I have is it can't be done. If he can't manage what he's got, then I'm concerned that he be granted further privileges."

County Administrator Tim Hurst said county officials visited the site, but it's up to the state Department of Agriculture to monitor compliance.

Stoker said he is in compliance, and has been spending thousands of dollars on aeration equipment. He also said he's used more than one measure to remedy the fly problem.

While neighbors say Stoker shouldn't be allowed to expand until he fixes existing problems, Stoker said his operation must be allowed to grow, so he can afford

the right equipment.

Meanwhile, dairies can find the information available to dairies on what works and what doesn't, Stoker said. So dairies are having to look for alternative technologies, such as aerators used in the mining industry.

"We don't have information on it. We have to pioneer it on our own," he said.

Some residents remained unconvinced.

"I would like to know what's going to work," Bowen said.

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## Canal

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In a four-year pilot project to recharge the aquifer that provides a part of the city's water supply.

John and Agnus Schilder in December applied for additional water for their existing dairy, John Schilder said. Their application is for about 72 gallons per minute for commercial and stock-water uses.

The Avelar Dairy in August applied for about 72 gallons per minute for commercial and stock-water uses, according to Idaho Department of Water Resources records.

Both dairies, southwest of Buhl, have pledged canal company shares as mitigation. Both applications have been protested, according to Water Resources records.

Idaho Dairymen's Association executive-director Lewis Eilers said he was not sure which side he would support.

Available groundwater is a factor limiting dairy industry growth in southern Idaho. Though dairies use less water per acre than crops, they require clean groundwater.

But if too many canal company shares are used for mitigation, that can affect the canal system, Eilers said.

A 1992 moratorium on new groundwater rights prohibits any new or expanded water rights. Any operation that needs groundwater must buy an existing right and have it transferred, or present a plan to replace the water.

One way to replace the water is to use canal water to recharge the

aquifer.

Before granting a new water right, Water Resources must approve the mitigation plan to ensure that "no net water" is removed from the aquifer, department spokesman Dick Larsen said.

Department officials would evaluate the proposal to determine whether the proposed mitigation would actually replace the water removed under a new right. Recharge might not work in some areas.

Water Resources has no opinion on the proposal bylaw, Larsen said.

The mitigation plan also would have to meet state water quality standards.

"Recharge water can't degrade the aquifer," said Doug Howard,

regional administrator for the state Department of Environmental Quality's Twin Falls office.

For direct injection, the water must be of drinking water standards, he said. But spreading the water over the ground is considered adequate treatment under a managed recharge plan, such as a mitigation plan. The state may require monitoring wells to ensure that water quality in the aquifer is not affected by the recharge.

Information on the proposed bylaw is available at the canal company office.

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F & G takes hiatus for a safety review

LEWISTON (AP) - The Idaho Department of Fish and Game is taking a hiatus from helicopter flights while employees and experts review safety procedures following a fatal backcountry crash last week.

Biologist Michael Granson and pilot Mike Hayward were killed and wildlife technician Matt Lucia was injured in the crash. He continues to recover at St. Joseph Regional Medical Center in Lewiston.

"We are just looking at protocol and safety and how we do business," said Cal Groen, supervisor of Fish and Game's Clearwater region. "We have many people in this region that fly and we have to work our way through this."

The department also is taking a long-term look at the biological information its employees collect from the air, considering whether there are other ways some of the data can be gleaned and how much of it is necessary.

The flight ban covers the entire state and comes at a time when biologists would normally be taking to the air to complete surveys of big game herds and waterfowl populations.

Sieve Huffaker, chief of the agency's wildlife bureau in Boise, said Fish and Game may give its employees who fly satellite phones and handheld global positioning system units so they can contact search and rescue teams if there is an accident. The radios used in helicopters do not always work on the ground because of the state's rugged terrain. They also can be damaged in crashes.



Tom Green, center, and his five wives pose at their homes late last year in Trout Creek, Utah. His wives are from left: Hannah, Lee Ann, Shirley, Linda, and Carl.

Judge delays polygamist's trial

NEPHI, Utah (AP) - The trial for self-proclaimed polygamist Tom Green has been postponed until May 14 and will be moved to Provo for space reasons, a judge decided Tuesday.

Green, 52, is to stand trial on four counts of bigamy and one count of criminal nonsupport, both third-degree felonies.

The trial delay was ordered because the law allows prosecutors a certain amount of time to respond to the defense attorney's contention that Green does not have money to support his 28

children, said Jan Thompson, a spokeswoman for the state courts.

The Provo courthouse is larger than the Nephi courthouse and has more room for jurors.

Thompson also said the attorneys have agreed to an informal, gag order in the case.

Judge Guy R. Burningham also admonished Green, "who" has repeatedly appeared on television with his five wives and 28 children, not to talk to the media about the case.

Green also faces a charge of

rape of a child, a first-degree felony. He is accused of having sex with wife Linda Kunz in 1986, when she was 13. No trial date has been scheduled in that case because of continuing hearings on Green's claim that the statute of limitations has run out on the rape charge.

Green, his wives and 28 children live in a trailer community about 100 miles west of Delta, near the Nevada state line.

The next hearing in the case is set for March 8 to discuss motions.

Forest Service plans to close old logging roads

GRANTS PASS, Ore. (AP) - While President Clinton was preparing to announce a new plan to protect 60 million acres of undeveloped national forest lands, U.S. Forest Service Chief Mike Dombeck approved another plan that will ultimately close thousands of miles of old logging roads.

"The new road policy will improve public access to the forests we all love while diminishing the risks of erosion and water quality degradation," Dombeck said Thursday from Washington, D.C. "It shifts the agency's policy from developing its transportation system to managing its transportation system in an environmentally and financially responsible way."

With 380,000 miles of roads and little money to maintain them, national forest supervisors across the country will use the new road policy to evaluate their road systems in consultation with the public based on threats to the environment, public safety and the availability of funding to maintain them.

Andy Stahl of Forest Service Employees for Environmental Ethics estimated the national forest road network could be reduced by more than half over the next 20 years as forest supervisors decide to decommission many roads rather than spend the money to maintain them.

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Both the new policy on existing roads and the new policy to protect undeveloped forest known as roadless areas, to be announced Friday by President Clinton, grew out of a greater emphasis on protecting fish and wildlife habitat, clean water and outdoor recreation on the national forests over producing timber.

When old logging roads are not properly maintained, heavy rains blow off the overts, causing landslides and washing harmful silt into rivers. The silt chokes spawning beds for salmon and other fish. The silt also plugs up municipal water treatment plants drawing off rivers - flowing out of national forest super-drivers across the country.

"Most of the logging roads were built with timber dollars - built as a part of a timber sale paid for by the sale purchaser," said Stahl from his office in Eugene. "We've gone from selling 12 billion board feet of timber a year to selling \$3 billion (board feet)."

"Most of that 3 billion is salvage or thinning from existing roads. It's not worth very much. So there simply isn't the money available to build new roads. And not enough timber flowing over existing logging roads to even pay for maintaining them."

New EPA rules restrict ombudsman

COEUR D'ALENE (AP) - Idaho's U.S. senators are taking exception to proposed rules they say will undermine the investigation into the federal government's Superfund cleanup in the Silver Valley.

The Environmental Protection Agency published a set of draft guidelines for its ombudsman's office on Wednesday in the Federal Register. The ombudsman's office is charged with investigating public complaints about the EPA.

Idaho Republican Sens. Mike Crapo and Larry Craig were quick to criticize the new rules as an attempt to strip the ombudsman's office of its ability to conduct independent investigations of EPA.

"It appears the EPA is doing

exactly what we were concerned about," Crapo said on Wednesday.

The new regulations would limit where and when the ombudsman can conduct hearings and would give the agency more say about what is fair game for the ombudsman, Crapo said.

"It's a gigantic loophole to basically give the EPA regional offices first, and the EPA headquarters second, the ability to veto an investigation," he said. "It is like the fox guarding the hen house."

Additional guidelines that limit ombudsman investigations to matters of national importance and restrict the office from delving into matters of pending litigation are unacceptable, Crapo said.

Latah County tries to recoup some of trial cost

MOSCOW (AP) - Latah County paid out \$732,586 to convict Dale Carter Shackelford of first-degree murder and now county commissioners want to get some of the money back.

Loreca Stauber, Sam Duncan and Paul Kimmel have voted to ask the Capital Crimes Defense Fund to reimburse Latah County for some of the Shackelford trial costs.

Shackelford, 38, was found guilty Dec. 22 of murdering his wife Donna Fontaine, 44, and her friend, Fred Pahlajnik, 59, on May 29, 1999.

The Capital Crimes Defense Fund, a state fund financed by the counties to help pay some of the expenses for trials that involve the death penalty, already reimbursed Latah County for more than \$81,000 of the court costs in October.

Stauber said the reimbursement was credited to the last county budget.

Not all costs may be retrievable, she added. The county may have to cover transportation of the jury to the crime scene and other expenses.

However, the commissioners hope the fund will cover the majority of the defense costs, which totaled more than \$270,000 - Prosecution costs and

a \$10,000 deductible required by the Capital Crimes Defense Fund will be covered by the county.

The county's current budget includes \$300,000 for court expenses. Around \$203,000 was used up in prosecution costs.

If the county receives the defense fees it is asking for, it will have \$97,000 to roll over to the following year's budget, Stauber said.

19-year-old boy sentenced for triple fatal

COEUR D'ALENE - Athol native John Meridith, Jr. has been sentenced to 10 years in prison with a minimum of three years before he is eligible for parole.

"But first, the 19-year-old will spend six months in rehabilitation programs at the North Idaho Correctional Facility in Cottonwood, District Judge James Judd said on Wednesday that Meridith needs to mature.

Meridith caused a head-on collision last April 25 when he passed on the shoulder on northbound U.S. 95 and forced a car driven by Sherry Durbin, 38, into the oncoming lane where it struck another car. Durbin, her daughter Kami, 16, and family friend Tammie Dobbs, 30, all from Spirit Lake, died from injuries in the crash.

Meridith did not stop at the accident scene. He claims he saw the other car skid, but did not know it crashed.

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tions in Revelstoke had already been paid for, but he had not checked into the hotel or guide school as of Wednesday.

Anderson is described as 5 feet 10 inches tall and 160 pounds. He has brown hair and brown eyes.

**Priest River officer faces charge of battery**

SANDPOINT - A Priest River policeman faces a Jan. 26 arraignment on charges he injured a Newport woman during a traffic stop.

Magistrate Barbara Buchanan earlier found enough evidence to sustain a count of misdemeanor battery against Victor Vachon.

Mary Beth Smyth, 42, of Newport alleges Vachon sprained her wrist during an Oct. 10, 2000 traffic stop in Priest River.

Tuition for a Mormon undergraduate student for one semester at the church-owned school will be \$1,530.

Tuition for Mormon graduate students will increase from \$1,720 to \$1,930 per semester, up 11.6 percent.

Mormon Law School and Graduate School of Management students will pay \$3,070, an increase of \$300 or 10.8 percent.

As in the past, non-Mormon students will pay 1.5 times the rate for Mormon students because the costs of operating the school are partially subsidized by church members' tithes.

- compiled from wire reports

**Hydrogen sulfide leaks force evacuation of employees**

POCATELLO - Bannock County Sheriff's deputies evacuated nearly two dozen county employees from their offices when hydrogen sulfide, a toxic gas, filled the air.

Sheriff Lorn Nielsen declared Wednesday's leak a Level 2 hazardous material emergency.

Crews called to the site discovered that the hydrogen sulfide was leaking inside the main building, but they could not locate the source.

**County charges teen with murder in family deaths**

SPOKANE, Wash. - A 16-year-old boy was charged Thursday with four counts of aggravated first-degree murder in the shooting deaths of four members of his family.

William Lee Lembecke, charged as an adult, could face life in prison if convicted.

An aggravated murder charge can carry the death penalty in Washington, but defendants under 18 are not eligible for capital punishment.

Stevens County Prosecutor Jerry Wetle contended Lembecke acted with premeditation in shooting his parents, sister and a brother some time around Dec. 23 at their home near the northeastern Washington town of Addy. The community is about 60 miles northwest of Spokane.

"All of them were shot in the head," Wetle said Thursday in a telephone interview from Colville.

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**Eastern Idaho man missing since New Year's Eve**

IDAHO FALLS - Police are trying to find a 22-year-old man, whose family last heard from him on New Year's Eve.

Matthew Anderson, of Idaho Falls, was reported missing on Tuesday.

Police say the man was traveling to Revelstoke, British Columbia, to attend an outdoor guide school. He last called his family around 11 p.m. on Dec. 31 from a Missoula, Mont., motel, according to a police report.

Officers say he planned to continue his trip the following morning. Anderson's hotel reserva-

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# Mideast formula gains some speed

WASHINGTON (AP) — Israeli Prime Minister Ehud Barak is ending a seasoned diplomat to Washington to quit American mediators on Palestinian leader Yasser Arafat's conditional acceptance of a U.S. formula for a negotiated settlement.

Barak said he will meet with Clinton's top aide, Sherif, on Thursday and Friday with Dennis Ross and Aaron Miller could hold the key to whether Barak decides to reopen talks with the Palestinians in a drive for an accord before President Clinton leaves office Jan. 20.

The decision also will be based on whether Arafat's promise to curb attacks on Israelis is being carried out.

Arafat will send an official letter for parallel talks with American mediators, said a senior U.S. official Wednesday, speaking on condition of anonymity.

On another front, Arab ministers criticized points of Clinton's peace proposal on Thursday, insisting Palestinians have a "right" to return to Israel, a position flatly rejected by Israel.

Arafat said he still hoped a peace deal with Israel could be reached before Clinton leaves

office in two weeks.

The Arab League foreign ministers objected to a portion of the U.S. proposal that would surrender the rights of millions of Palestinian refugees now in Lebanon, Syria, Jordan and elsewhere to return to homes in Israel.

In exchange, the Palestinians would gain control of an important holy site in Jerusalem.

Barak insisted Thursday that he would not back down on the refugee question and repeated his refusal to sign an agreement giving the Palestinians sovereignty over the Jerusalem site, known to Jews as the Temple Mount and to Muslims as the Noble Sanctuary.

These modest developments as the clock ticks down on Clinton are not dramatic steps toward his goal of a peace pact. But they are in dramatic contrast to the limbo that prevailed before Arafat met twice on Tuesday with the president at the White House.

Clinton's drive for an Israeli-Palestinian accord gained new life Wednesday with word from Arafat that he was willing to negotiate with Israel based on his interpretation of Clinton's formula for a settlement.

# Renewed hope for Mideast peace

Palestinian leader Yasser Arafat conditionally agreed to the peace proposals put forth by President Clinton on Dec. 20 as the basis for negotiations. Here are the main points and both sides' objections to them.

Plan	Objections
<p><b>Status of Jerusalem</b></p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>• Palestinians would gain control of traditionally Arab neighborhoods of east Jerusalem, and of the hilly compound in Jerusalem's walled Old City revered by Muslims as the Haram al-Sharif, or Noble Sanctuary. The plateau is sacred to Jews as the site of their biblical Temples.</li> </ul> <p><b>Territory</b></p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>• Palestinians would be able to set up an independent state in about 95 percent of the West Bank and all of the Gaza Strip.</li> <li>• Israel would relinquish isolated Jewish settlements but annex some large settlement blocs, compensating the Palestinians with land elsewhere.</li> </ul> <p><b>Refugees</b></p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>• Palestinian refugees would relinquish the "right of return" to homes in what is now Israel proper but they would be allowed to live in the new Palestinian state.</li> <li>• An international aid package would help in resettlement and compensation.</li> </ul>	<p><b>Israeli Prime Minister Ehud Barak</b> refuses to turn over sovereignty of the mount to the Palestinians but has not ruled out handing it over to another party, such as an international body.</p> <p>Palestinians have complained that the plan leaves some Arab neighborhoods in Jerusalem cut off from the rest of the West Bank.</p> <p>Palestinians object to the lack of direct access to international borders and want land of equal size and value to that which Israel annexes.</p> <p>Israel has always flatly rejected the idea of absorbing large numbers of Palestinian refugees, saying it would mean demographic suicide because Israel's 5 million Jews would be overwhelmed.</p>

Source: Compiled from AP wire reports. Wm. J. Castulo, S. Hoffmann/AP

# 'Sweet 16' birthday gift causes concern

LONDON (AP) — Jenna Franks is only 15 but she thinks she knows the secret to a successful future — bigger breasts.

Jenna's parents want their daughter to be happy, so they've agreed to pay for breast enlargements as a 16th birthday present.

The unusual gift grabbed tabloid headlines and filled the airwaves Thursday, as Britons debated what kind of society places such a high value on appearance, particularly for young women.

The British Association of Plastic Surgeons stayed out of the debate, but other health specialists warned that Jenna was far too young. One Conservative Party politician proclaimed the whole matter "shameful."

Writing in the Daily Express — which splashed the story on its front page under the headline "Jenna is pretty and intelligent. So why on earth is her mother buying



Jenna Franks Wants breast implants — breast implants for her 16th birthday? — Jenna insisted 'you've got to have breasts to be successful.' The youngster, whose parents run a cosmetic surgery advisory service in Manchester in central England, told the tabloid she started thinking about the surgery when she was 12.

# Accusations fly over destruction of homes

JERUSALEM (AP) — Israeli army bulldozers on Thursday razed about 75 acres of Palestinian agricultural land, including a number of greenhouses and four temporary homes of Palestinian farmers near the Jewish settlement of Dugit, residents said.

According to the army, the bulldozers only demolished a tumbledown shack serving as shelter for Palestinians shooed at the settlement.

The accusations come as Israeli, Palestinian and U.S. representatives are scheduled to meet Sunday in Cairo in an effort to curb the violence that has claimed nearly 360 people since September, the vast majority of them Palestinians.

Each side has accused the other of being the aggressor in the violence.

Israel has blockaded Palestinian towns in the West Bank and earlier this week cut the Gaza Strip into three parts, disrupting daily life. Israel has assassinated a number of



A Palestinian woman weeps after Israeli bulldozers leveled her farm near the Jewish settlement of Dugit, northern Gaza Strip, Thursday. Palestinians in suspected involvement in attacks on Israeli soldiers and civilians. Palestinians, in turn, have

ambushed Israeli motorists and army convoys and have exploded roadside bombs, while Islamic militants have carried out a number of car bombings in Israel.

More than 700,000 Palestinians fled after Israel declared independence in 1948 and went to war with its Arab neighbors.

Some of the Palestinians ran away at the urging of Arab leaders; others were expelled by Israeli soldiers or scared away by stories about massacres of other villagers.

Israel's insistence that most of the refugees left voluntarily has been challenged in recent years by the so-called "new Israeli historians" who have questioned Israel's founding notions and uncovered alleged evidence of massacres.

Today, the Palestinians constitute the largest refugee population in the world. About 1.3 million live in the West Bank and Gaza. The United Nations recognizes nearly 4 million refugees and their descendants; about one-third of whom live in 59 UN-supported camps around the Mideast.

# Filipinos detain men in bombings probe

MANILA, Philippines — Philippine police soldiers raided a Muslim neighborhood early Thursday and detained 17 men in connection with five weekend bombings that killed 22 people in Manila, officials and news reports said.

The British Secretary of State Orlando Mercado confirmed that several Muslim men were taken from Culliat, a Muslim community in northern metropolitan Manila. He gave no other details.

Manila Unform, the wife of one of the detained men, said troops in black uniforms burst into their rented room, ordered them to lie on the floor and pointed guns at their heads. She said they beat her husband, 28-year-old Miranda Unuan, before taking him away.

Police have strongly suggested that Muslim separatist guerrillas carried out the bombings of a gas station, the airport, a park, a train and a bus. But no one has claimed responsibility, and the Philippines' two major Muslim rebel groups, the Moro Islamic Liberation Front and the Abu Sayyaf, have denied involvement in the synchronized attacks.

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nine people on a resort island packed with tourists, police said Thursday.

A civil war in Aceh province has left 6,000 dead this year; fighting between Christians and Muslims on the island and has killed more than 4,000 in the last two years. A guerrilla war by Muslims on Aceh trying to secede has killed 6,000 in the last 10 years, while there is an escalating guerrilla war in the nation's easternmost province of Irian Jaya.

After convictions China carries out six executions

BEIJING — Six men were executed in southern China, one for drugging his girlfriend and then bludgeoning her to death with an ash tray, the Guangzhou Daily reported Thursday.

The Intermediate Peoples Court in Foshan city, Guangdong province, sentenced the six to death for unrelated murder and manslaughter charges; the paper said. The verdicts were carried out immediately, using China's preferred method of a gunshot to the back of the head, the paper said.

# Minister of culture plans to sue Czech director

PRAGUE, Czech Republic (AP) — The embattled director of Czech Television was rushed to the hospital Thursday morning suffering from an undisclosed ailment, his adviser said.

The adviser, Pavel Bobosik, told The Associated Press that Jiri Hodac was taken to the intensive care unit at Prague's Motol Hospital after being treated by doctors at home. Hodac was reported to be in very serious condition, but no details were immediately available on his illness, Bobosik said.

Hodac's ailment is the latest twist in a bitter two-week-old conflict over independent reporting at the state-run Czech Television that has developed into a political crisis with as-yet-unpredictable implications.

On Dec. 20, the Czech TV council appointed Hodac as Czech Television director, triggering outrage among the channel's news staff, who claim the appointment was politically biased because Hodac is too close to former Prime Minister Vaclav Klaus.

Assistant journalists refused to work with Hodac, and he reportedly firing a series of management as well as some prominent journalists. The rebellious news staff refused to give in and have since been holed up in the newsroom trying to air their own news programming.



Czech Television staff member Eva Sothradova, right, watches a newscast with her colleagues in the television newsroom in Prague, Thursday.

independence from political parties. The bill still needs parliamentary approval.

Journalistic freedom is a sensitive issue in this country of 10 million people. Many here have bitter memories of communism and remember the years when television was little more than a propaganda tool for the Communist Party.

Czech Television, which runs two channels, is one of the three stations that cover the entire country. At Wednesday's rally, protesters spoke out against political influences over the network's coverage.

"We want to freely report the news according to our conscience," said Jiri Brtanova, one of the main TV anchors.

Klaus, who is parliament speaker, defended Hodac's appointment as legal and denied any ties to the new director. But President Vaclav Havel sided with the rebellious journalists, saying freedom of speech was in danger. And late Wednesday, the upper chamber of the Czech parliament called for Hodac's resignation.

The standoff reflects three years of political tension since the 1997 downfall of the Klaus-led center-right government. A bitter rivalry between Klaus and Havel, whose term ends in 2003, has dominated Czech politics ever since.

Surgeon denies he said the pope has Parkinson's

ROME — The surgeon who performed Pope John Paul II's 1994 hip operation denied Thursday that he had said the pontiff was suffering from Parkinson's disease. Giandomenico Fineschi said he was misquoted in an interview he gave to the Italian magazine Oggi.

The pope's difficulty in walking and speaking and tremors are common symptoms of Parkinson's, but the Vatican has never confirmed that he has the disease.

Police arrest four suspected of stealing paintings

STOCKHOLM, Sweden — Police have arrested four men in the theft of three Renoir- and Rembrandt paintings from Stockholm's waterfront National Museum, but the precious art works remain missing, authorities said Thursday.

The paintings were taken from the museum on Dec. 22. A man walked into the state-run museum five minutes before closing time and pointed a submachine gun at an unarmed guard while two people already inside snatched the paintings off the walls.

— compiled from wire reports

Nine die in clashes on resort island in Indonesia

JAKARTA, Indonesia — Rival villagers fought with guns and machetes in clashes that killed

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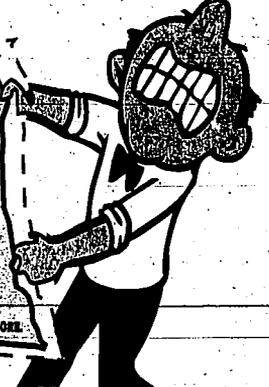
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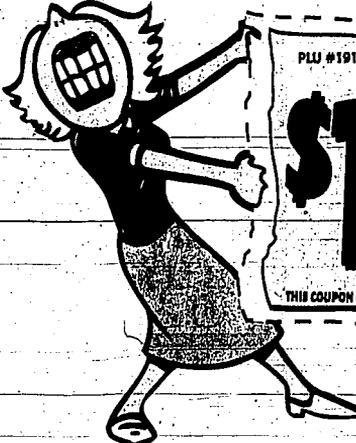
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## best bets in entertainment



### Hands to yourself

The Georgia Satellites, the '80s latter-day boogie band with a reputation of bare-bones, full-tilt rock 'n roll, will play Cactus Petes Resort Casino in Jackpot starting Tuesday.



### Soul man

James Brown will open Boise's new concert hall/restaurant, Big Easy Concert House, with a Wednesday night concert. It'll cost you \$79.50 to get in, though.

### Faux blues

Rubber Biscuit, a tribute to the Blues Brothers, will play two shows a night at Cactus Petes in Jackpot tonight, Saturday and Sunday.

### New at the Faulkner

The Faulkner Plantarium in the Herrert Center at the College of Southern Idaho in Twin Falls switched shows for the new year. It's now featuring "More Than Meets the Eye" and "The Explorers."

See times, dates and details in Events Spotlight, Page C2

# LIFE of an actor



Sun Valley actor Jim Jarrett, right, with acting guru Sanford Meisner, shortly before Meisner's death three years ago.

## PBS to film Sun Valley actor's one man tribute to theater guru

By Karen Bessick  
Times-News correspondent

**KETCHUM** - Class is about to begin.

But it's not just any acting class that Sun Valley actor Jim Jarrett invites you to - rather, it's taught by a man whom Jarrett considers to be one of the great acting teachers of all time.

You say you're not an actor? Not to worry. This class is as much about pursuing and realizing your dreams as anything else.

The Ketchum actor brings the passion of Sanford Meisner to life this weekend with the world premiere of his "Sanford Meisner's Acting Class." He will present the original one-man play

### If you go ...

- **What:** Jim Jarrett will perform his one-man play, "Sanford Meisner's Acting Class."
- **Where:** neStage Theater, Ketchum.
- **When:** Tonight and Saturday at 7:30 p.m. and Sunday at 5 p.m.
- **How much:** Tickets, which are \$25,

tonight, Saturday and Sunday at neStage Theater.

PBS is filming the performances for its "Great Performances" series.

"We've all thought about being an actor," Jarrett said. "Time magazine found more people

### More information

are available at Read All About It bookstore in Halley, at Chapter One bookstore in Ketchum, or at the door. Profits benefit the Animal Shelter of the Wood River Valley.

### About Sanford Meisner

- **Original member,** Group Theater, New York City (1931).

- **Director,** Neighborhood Playhouse School of the Theater in New York City (1936-59, 1964-89)

- **Taught** Gregory Peck, Joanne Woodward, Grace Kelly, Robert Duvall and Jon Voight, among others.

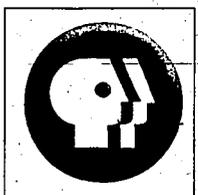
- **Born,** New York City, 1905. Died 1997.

wanted to be an actor than anything else in its poll last year."

Well, here's your chance to be in acting class, to feel what it was like to be in the same acting class as Robert Duvall and other great actors and actresses.

Meisner, who died in 1997 at

the age of 91, helped transform the American theater of the 1920s from the farcical to the sophisticated. He's credited with giving an edge to Duvall, Jon Voight, Mary Steenburgen, John Cassavettes, Joanne Woodward, Gregory Peck, Sydney Pollack and others.



For 65 of his 91 years he was director of the celebrated Neighborhood Playhouse School of Theater in New York City. Meisner wholeheartedly encouraged those who felt the

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## 'Forever Plaid' comes back for third year

The Times-News

**SUN VALLEY** - "Forever Plaid," the long-running Broadway musical, is now becoming a long-running tradition in Sun Valley.

The musical, about four guys who get an opportunity to return to earth for their dream concert, is opening its third season on Monday night.

The musical will run at 8 p.m. Mondays through April 2 at the Sun Valley Boiler Room. Tickets are \$18 for adults and \$12 for children 12 and under.

Playwright Stuart Ross' farce, starring Wally Huffman, David Blampied, Glordon Flade and Paul Stoops, has been playing to sold-out audiences in the Sun Valley Resort's Boiler Room for the past two winters.

It's the story of four guys who meet at high school audiovisual club in 1956 and decided to parlay their love for singing, a la Four Aces style, ignoring the sound of rock 'n roll barreling down the record track in the background.

They hone their craft singing at supermarket openings and the like and are on their way to



The musical "Forever Plaid" returns for a third year to Sun Valley. The musical will run at 8 p.m. on Mondays through April 2.

their first big gig at the Airport Hilton when they are slammed broadside by a school bus full of Catholic teenagers on their way to the Beatles' debut on the "Ed Sullivan Show."

The Four Plaids are killed instantly. But through the Power-of-Harmony and the

Expanding Holes in the Ozone Layer, in conjunction with the positions of the planets and all that astro-technical stuff, they are allowed to come back to perform the show they never got to do in life.

"Forever Plaid" ran for four years on Broadway.

## CSI Jazz Ensemble heads to New York

The Times-News

**TWIN FALLS** - This month, the College of Southern Idaho Jazz Ensemble will play where no Idaho jazz band has played for at least 20 years.

It's headed for the International Association of Jazz Educators' annual conference in New York City next week.

CSI Jazz Program Director Brent Jensen is excited that his group has been chosen as the only community college ensemble in the nation to play the event, which is expected to draw an estimated 8,000 people from around the world.

"This is the jazz band's equivalent of CSI's basketball team winning the national title," Jensen said. "Being invited to play at the Montreux Jazz Festival, in Switzerland a few years back was very impressive, but within the jazz community, this is an even more prestigious honor."

The only way to play the event, Jensen said, is to be invited. An invitation is issued only to those groups determined to be the best by a panel of judges that does a blind audition of tapes sent in from around the world. Jensen says he knows there were more than 100 applications to play at the convention.

"The screening process for band invitations to his event was very critical," Jensen said.

Florida's Dade County Community college band was last year's selection at the convention, which was held in New Orleans. CSI's 20-member ensemble will get its big break on Jan. 12 at 1 p.m. in the New York Hilton.

The CSI Jazz Ensemble is made up of six CSI students, two high school students and various other jazz musicians from around southern Idaho. Members will leave Twin Falls

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WEEKEND

# Georgia Satellites to perform at Cactus Petes

ROCK N ROLL



**Tuesday through Jan. 14**  
The Georgia Satellites will perform two shows a night at Cactus Petes Resort Casino, Jackpot. Prices for the 8 p.m./dinner show start at \$14.99 on weeknights and Sunday - and \$19.99. There's a \$7.50 cover charge for the 11 p.m. cocktail show on weeknights and Sunday and \$10 on Saturdays. For reservations and information, call (800) 821-1103.

**Tonight and Saturday**

Cobalt Blue will play from 9 p.m. to 1 a.m. at Honker's Place, 121 Fourth Ave. S., Twin Falls. Cover charge is \$3.

**Tonight and Saturday**

Last Ride will play from 9 p.m. to 1 a.m. at The Oasis, 1007 Blue Lakes Blvd. N., Twin Falls. No cover charge.

**Thursday**

Armageddon will play from 9 p.m. to 1 a.m. at Honker's Place, 121 Fourth Ave. S., Twin Falls. No cover charge.

**Jan. 26 - Boise**

Banyan will play at 8 p.m. at the Big Easy Concert House, 416 S. Ninth St., Boise. Tickets, which are \$12.50, can be reserved by phoning Select A Seat at (208) 426-1766.

**Jan. 27 - Boise**

Superdrag will play at 8 p.m. at the Big Easy Concert House, 416 S. Ninth St., Boise. Tickets, which are \$7.50, can be reserved by phoning Select A Seat at (208) 426-1766.



**Jan. 27 - Pocatello**

Banyan will play at 8 p.m. at Newberry's, 150 N. Main in Old Town Pocatello. Tickets, which are \$15 in advance or \$18 the day of show, can be purchased at Music Exchange in Twin Falls or reserved by phoning (800) 965-4827.

**Feb. 10 - Nampa**

Pantera with Soulfly and Morbid Angel will play at 7:30 p.m. in the Idaho Center in Nampa. Tickets, which are \$27, can be reserved by calling Select A Seat at (208) 426-1766 or (800) 965-4827.

MISCELLANEOUS



**Tonight, Saturday and Sunday**

Rubber Biscuit, a tribute to the Blues Brothers, will perform an 8 p.m. dinner show and an 11 p.m. cocktail show nightly at Cactus Petes Resort Casino in Jackpot. Dinner show prices start at \$19.99 on Saturday and \$14.99 tonight and Sunday. There's a \$10 cover charge for the cocktail show on Saturday and \$7.50 tonight and Sunday. For reservations and information, call (800) 821-1103.

**Tonight**

Jan Olsen will play from 6-8 p.m. at Sax Fifth Avenue, 213 Fifth Ave. S., Twin Falls.

**Tonight and Saturday**

C&R Express will play from 9 p.m. to 1 a.m. at Mr. Bill's, 101 N. Alder, Jerome. No cover charge.

**Tonight and Saturday**

Heart Notes will play rock and country from 8:30 p.m. to 12:30

a.m. in the Lantern Lounge at Weston Plaza, 1350 Blue Lakes Blvd. N., Twin Falls.

**Tonight and Saturday**

Bob Nora Band will play from 9 p.m. to 1 a.m. at Sax Fifth Avenue, 213 Fifth Ave. S., Twin Falls.

**Saturday**

The Echoes will play from 8:30 p.m. to 12:30 a.m. at George K's Restaurant, 275 E. 3 N., Burley.

**Saturday**

Randy Egner will play from 7 to 9 p.m. at Sax Fifth Avenue, 213 Fifth Ave. S., Twin Falls.

**Tuesday**

Saxophonist Brian Blandford will play from 6 to 8 p.m. at Sax Fifth Avenue, 213 Fifth Ave. S., Twin Falls.

**Tuesday**

Milestone and Friends will play from 9 p.m. to 1 a.m. at Sax Fifth Avenue, 213 Fifth Ave. S., Twin Falls.



**Wednesday**

Seattle-based songwriter Jill Cohn will play from 7-9 p.m. at Java, 228 Blue Lakes Blvd. N., Twin Falls. Cover charge is \$3.

**Wednesday**

A disc jockey will provide the music for ladies night from 8 p.m. to midnight at Honker's Place, 121 Fourth Ave. S., Twin Falls. No cover charge.

**Wednesday**

Quintetist David Santistevan will play from 6 to 9 p.m. at Sax Fifth Avenue, 213 Fifth Ave. S., Twin Falls.

**Wednesday**

Bob Nora Band will play for ladies night from 9 p.m. to 1 a.m. at Sax Fifth Avenue, 213 Fifth Ave. S., Twin Falls.

**Thursday**

Pianist Jimmy Cooper will play from 6 to 8 p.m. at Sax Fifth Avenue, 213 Fifth Ave. S., Twin Falls.

**Jan. 12-13 - Boise**

Super Diamond will play at 8 p.m. at the Big Easy Concert House, 416 S. Ninth St., Boise. Tickets, which are \$10, can be reserved by phoning Select A Seat at (208) 426-1766.

**Jan. 19-20 - Boise**

Sweet Polyester and the Platforms will play at 8 p.m. at the Big Easy Concert House, 416 S. Ninth St., Boise. Tickets, which are \$10, can be reserved by phoning Select A Seat at (208) 426-1766.

**Jan. 27 - Boise**

The Boise Valley Chordsmen will present "The Melody Lingers On" at 2 p.m. and 7:30 p.m. at the Morrison Center. Tickets are \$12 for adults and \$10.50 for seniors (60 and over) for the 2 p.m. performance or \$15 for the 7:30 p.m. performance. Tickets can be reserved by phoning Select A Seat at (208) 426-1766.



**Wednesday - Boise**

Jantes Brown will open Boise's new concert hall/restaurant, Big Easy Concert House, with an 8 p.m. performance. Tickets are \$79.50, and doors open at 7 p.m. Tickets are available by phoning Select A Seat at (208) 426-1766. The Big Easy is located at 416 S. Ninth St.

**Jan. 21 - Utah**

Rodney Dangerfield will perform at 7:30 p.m. in Salt Lake City's Abravanel Hall. Tickets, which are \$35 and \$45, can be reserved by phoning Smith's Tix at (800) 888-TIXX. Abravanel Hall is located at 123 West South Temple.

**Feb. 10 - Boise**

Bill Cosby will perform two shows at 6 p.m. and 9 p.m. in the Morrison Center on the campus of Boise State University. Tickets, which are \$40 and \$45, can be reserved by phoning Select A Seat at (208) 426-1766.

**COUNTRY MUSIC**

**Saturday**

Dusty and the Nomads will play from 8 p.m. to midnight at Spanbauer's Barn on U.S. Highway 93, east of Jerome. Cover charge is \$7. Call 324-7366.

**Tuesday**

Country dance lessons will be given from 7-9 p.m. at Honker's Place, 121 Fourth Ave. S., Twin Falls. Lessons are free.

**Jan. 26-27**

The College of Southern Idaho Department of Music will present the sixth annual Jazz Summit Jan. 26 and 27 at the Fine Arts Auditorium on the CSI campus in Twin Falls. Featured artists will include saxophonist Gary Foster, vocalist/bassist Kristin Korb, pianist Chuck Smith, trumpeter Rob Walker and drummer Jay Lawrence. The daytime events, which are free and open to the public, will include performances by 24 ensembles from Magic Valley junior high and high schools. The concert at 7 p.m. Jan. 26 is Combo Night featuring the Summit All-Stars performing

a variety of jazz classics. The concert at 7 p.m. Jan. 27 is Big Band Night featuring the CSI Jazz Orchestra. Tickets for both evening concerts are \$10, general admission. Children 12 and younger will be admitted free. Evening concert tickets may be purchased at the CSI Bookstore, Everybody's Business and Welch Music in Twin Falls, Sav-Mor Drug in Buhl, Arlene's Flowers in Jerome or by calling the CSI Fine Arts Department at 733-9554, Ext. 2625. For more information, contact Brent Jensen at 733-9554, Ext. 2557.

**CLASSICAL**



**Tonight and Saturday - Utah**

The Utah Symphony will play Kurt Weill's Violin Concerto at 8 p.m. nightly in Salt Lake City's Abravanel Hall. Tickets, which are \$15, \$20, \$24, \$31 and \$35, can be reserved by phoning (801) 355-2787. Abravanel Hall is located at 123 West South Temple.

**Thursday - Utah**

The Utah Symphony will perform Mozart's G Minor Symphony at 8 p.m. in Salt Lake City's Abravanel Hall. Tickets, which are \$15, \$24 and \$31, can be reserved by phoning (801) 355-2787. Abravanel Hall is located at 123 West South Temple.

**Jan. 13**

Quareto Gelato will open the 2001 Sun Valley Center Chamber Music Series, 8 p.m., Our Lady of the Snows Catholic Church, Ketchum. Tickets, which are \$15 for adults, are available at the Sun Valley Center at Fifth and Washington streets in Ketchum or by phoning or phoning 726-9491. Kids get in free. Tickets for the three-concert series are \$36.

**Jan. 19-20 - Utah**

The Utah Symphony will present a program of American songs at 8 p.m. in Salt Lake City's Abravanel Hall. Tickets, which are \$21, \$27, \$33 and \$41, can be reserved by phoning (801) 355-2787. Abravanel Hall is located at 123 West South Temple.

**Jan. 26-27 - Utah**

The Utah Symphony will perform Vivaldi's "Four Seasons" at

8 p.m. in Salt Lake City's Abravanel Hall. Tickets, which are \$15, \$20, \$24, \$31 and \$35, can be reserved by phoning (801) 355-2787. Abravanel Hall is located at 123 West South Temple.

**Feb. 10 - Boise**

Jacques Thibaud String Trio will perform at 8 p.m. at the Boise State University Special Events Center. Tickets, which are \$10 for adults and \$5 for seniors/students, can be reserved by phoning Select A Seat at (208) 426-1766.

**EREA**



**Jan. 13-21 - Utah**

Utah Opera will sing Giuseppe Verdi's "Rigoletto" at 7:30 p.m. Jan. 13, 15, 17 and 19 and at 2 p.m. on Jan. 21 in Salt Lake City's Capitol Theater. Tickets, which are \$12-\$57, can be reserved by phoning (888) 451-2787. Capitol Theater is located at 50 West 200 South.

**Jan. 16 - Utah**

The Chieftains will perform at 7:30 p.m. in Salt Lake City's Abravanel Hall. Tickets, which are \$22, \$32, \$39 and \$49, can be reserved by phoning (801) 355-2787. Abravanel Hall is located at 123 West South Temple.

**NC**

**Tonight**

The Disabled American Veterans Auxiliary will hold a dance at 8:30 p.m. at the DAV Hall, 459 Shoup Ave. in Twin Falls. Archie Turner will provide the music.

**Jan. 19-20 - Boise**

Idaho Dance Theater will present its winter performance at 8 p.m. Jan. 19 and 2 p.m. and 8 p.m. Jan. 20 at the Boise State University Special Events Center. Tickets, which are \$16 and \$12 for adults and \$12 and \$8 for students/seniors, can be reserved by phoning Select A Seat at (208) 426-1766.

**THEATER**



**Jan. 19, 22, 26-27**

The Mount Harrison Heritage Foundation will present Dale Wasserman, Mitch Leigh and Joe Darion's "Man of La Mancha." The musical version of "Don Quixote" will be directed by Steve Mitton and opens Jan. 19 at 7:30 p.m. in the King Fine Arts Center in Burley.

Other evening performances are scheduled for Jan. 22 and 26-27, with a matinee at 2 p.m. on Jan. 20. Tickets, which are \$8 for reserved seats and \$5 for general admission, are available by phoning 678-6868.

**Feb. 1-3**

Magic Valley Rehabilitation Services will present Neil Simon's "Star-Spangled Girl," 7:30 p.m., O'Leary Junior High School, Twin Falls. Tickets, which are \$8.50, are available at Valley Shoe Repair, the Little Red Hen and the Music Center in Twin Falls, or by calling 734-4112 or 734-4152.

**Feb. 12 - Caldwell**

Seattle Mime Theater will perform at 7:30 p.m. in Jewett Auditorium on the campus of the Albertson College. Tickets, which are \$7 and \$11 for adults and \$5 and \$9 for students, can be reserved by phoning Select A Seat at (208) 426-1766.

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# Soderbergh's 'Traffic' reaches Wood River Valley

Combined wire services

Movies playing in south-central Idaho this weekend: Opinions are by Los Angeles Times and Knight-Ridder Newspapers reviewers. Ratings by the Motion Picture Association of America are: (G) for general audiences; (PG) parental guidance suggested because of material possibly unsuitable for children; (PG-13) parents are strongly cautioned to give guidance for attendance of children younger than 13; (R) restricted, younger than 17 admitted only with parent or adult guardian; (NC-17) no one younger than 17 admitted.

**All the Pretty Horses**  
A disappointment, but not a sur-

**Retaining with 'Forrest Gump'**  
Director Robert Zemeckis, Hanks turns what could have been an overbearing important lesson—turn off your cell phone, appreciate what you take for granted—into something rich and unexpected. Rated PG-13; disturbing imagery. 2 hours, 23 minutes.

**'Charlie's Angels'**  
This update of that '70s jiggles-tv-artifact stars Drew Barrymore, Cameron Diaz and Lucy Liu, who brandish bangle, breasts and booty in a film with little going for it but the appeal of its stars. PG-13 (profanity, sexual

spartan effects, the hand-held digital cameras (which are known to produce motion sickness in certain viewers, including this one), the use of available light (in lieu of the artificial kind) and real settings (in this case, a trailer home, factory and prison in Washington state), and little attention to makeup (although the film's credits included a stylist or two for Co-star Deneuve). With Bjork. Rated R.

**'Meet the Parents'**  
A stock comedy situation—young man meets his prospective in-laws—is riled to a sustained and often hilarious encounter featuring Ben Stiller's capacity for humiliation and Robert De Niro's willingness to dish it out. PG-13 (adult humor)

**'Men of Honor'**  
Standard military inspirational about the obstacles faced by the Navy's first black diver. Cuba Gooding Jr. and Robert De Niro transcend the be-all-you-can-be-script. PG-13 (profanity)

**'Miss Congeniality'**  
If lampooning beauty pageants is like shooting fish in barrel, why do comedies that attempt it end up sadder than a third-place runner-up? This one makes it to the semifinals only on another game performance by Sandra Bullock in a movie that does not deserve her, playing a decidedly unamusing FBI agent who goes undercover as a pageant contestant to catch a terrorist. Michael Caine has some funny moments as the consultant hired to turn the duckling into a swan, but there's no spark between Bullock and Bergamin Bratt, who plays the agent running the operation. The plot is phony than all those Vaseline smiles and padded bosoms. Rated PG; language, violence—1 hour, 52 minutes.

**'Dr. Seuss' How the Grinch Stole Christmas'**  
This is one over-stuffed movie, but it's by no means a turkey. The film's frenetic attempts to create a film-length feature film out of a slender, albeit balanced, children's book can be exhausting, however, the lively and amiable spirit of the endeavor converts our inner curmudgeon just as the spirit of Christmas eventually overpowered that larcenous Grinch. Making that stretch possible is Ron Howard's balanced direction, a cheerful and inviting look guided by production designer Michael Corbitt and visual effects supervisor Kevin Mack. Jeffrey Price & Peter S. Seaman's clever script ideas and, in a part he seems almost predestined to play, Jim Carrey as the Grinch. (1-42 PG, for some crude humor).

**'Dude, Where's My Car?'**  
A relentlessly idiotic but entertaining teen comedy that is a pastiche of such schlocky proportions that the continuous efforts to evoke laughter through the wisecracks and silliest of situations begin to feel downright desperate. Directed by Danny Leiner. With Ashton Kutcher, Sean William Scott, Marla Sokoloff and Jennifer Garner. (1-23 PG-13 for language and some sex- and drug-related humor).

**'The Emperor's New Groove'**  
Disney's Christmas gift is a holiday treat for the entire family, a light-hearted animated adventure-morality tale ideal for youngsters yet conceived with a wit and sophistication that will be appreciated by their parents. This story of how a spoiled, petulant Incan ruler (voice of David Spade) who gets turned into a llama also features the also splendidly cast voices of John Goodman, Eartha Kitt, Patrick Warburton and Wendie Malick. (1-21 G.)

**'The Family Man'**  
Nicolas Cage is a millionaire arbitrage artist who goes to sleep in his Manhattan penthouse and wakes up in the New Jersey suburb married to the woman he's pretending that Bud and bowling are preferable to big paydays would gap even Frank Capra. The movie's saving grace is watching Cage attempt to act normal; the amusement is all in the incongruity. Rated PG; language, sexual situations. 1 hour, 58 minutes.

**'101 Dalmatians'**  
Diehard fans of "101 Dalmatians" may be pleased by this sequel, which is actually more a reworking of the 1996 release, with Glenn Close's ferocious Cruella De Vil up to her old tricks, eager as ever, despite temporary Disney to create a cloak made of the skins of Dalmatian puppies. Gerard Depardieu is her side-camp (in all senses of the word), with Joan Gruffudd and Alice Evans providing the love interest. Still, it's mainly a fancy turkey dinner is serving for Thanksgiving, with some scenes of violence that strain its Grating. (1-40 G.)

**'Proof of Life'**  
The real-life romance that developed between stars Meg Ryan and Russell Crowe is the most involving aspect of this tale of a romance that develops between a crack kidnap and rescue operative and the wife of the man he's trying to save. Talk about a conflict. Directed by Taylor Hackford. (2-16 R, for violence, language and some drug material).

**'Remember the Titans'**  
Denzel Washington stars as a football coach grappling with racial prejudice among his players and staff—and a whole town—in this true story set in 1971 Virginia, when court-ordered desegregation rocked the public schools and school sports. It's another Oscar-worthy performance in a film that's slickly packaged but moving nonetheless. PG (racial epithets, violence, mild profanity)

**'Rugrats in Paris—The Movie'**  
This sequel to the 1998 hit feels like a half-hour TV show injected into a feature film. About half the running time is spent setting up why the Rugrats and their families are in Paris, how they got there, and who the new characters are. Even all the machinations and theme-park attractions, the plot doesn't cover much ground. All is nearly forgiven, however, for the short but memorable scene of Sumo wrestlers singing a karaoke version of "Bad Girls." (1-20 G.)

**'Traffic'**  
Director Steven Soderbergh has once again opted for a change of



Movie	Outstanding	Worthy effort	So-so	A bomb
All the Pretty Horses (R)	★	★	★	★
Cast Away (PG-13)	★	★	★	★
Crouching Tiger... (PG-13)	★	★	★	★
Empire's New Groove (G)	★	★	★	★
The Family Man (PG-13)	★	★	★	★
Finding Forrester (PG-13)	★	★	★	★
How the Grinch... (PG)	★	★	★	★
Miss Congeniality (PG-13)	★	★	★	★
Proof of Life (R)	★	★	★	★
Quills (R)	★	★	★	★
Traffic (R)	★	★	★	★
What Women Want (PG-13)	★	★	★	★

★ All ages admitted  
PG All ages admitted, parental guidance suggested  
PG-13 Parents strongly cautioned, some material may be inappropriate for children under 13  
R Restricted, under 17 requires accompanying parent or guardian

## What's Playing

Movie	Theater
"All the Pretty Horses," The Orpheum	
"Cast Away," Twin Cinema	
"Charlie's Angels," Twin Cinema	
"Dancer in the Dark," Lamphouse Theater	
"Dude, Where's My Car?," Odyssey Theater	
"The Emperor's New Groove," Twin Cinema	
"Family Man," Twin Cinema	
"How the Grinch Stole Christmas," Twin Cinema	
"Men of Honor," Odyssey Theater	
"Meet the Parents," Odyssey Theater	
"Miss Congeniality," Twin Cinema	
"101 Dalmatians," Twin Cinema	
"Proof of Life," Odyssey Theater	
"Remember the Titans," Odyssey Theater	
"Rugrats in Paris," Twin Cinema	
"Vertical Limit," Twin Cinema	
"What Women Want," Twin Cinema	
"Cast Away," Magic Lantern	
"Chocolat," Magic Lantern	
"Dude, Where's My Car?," Magic Lantern	
"Men of Honor," Gooding Cinema	
"The Family Man," Century Cinema	
"The Emperor's New Groove," Century Cinema	
"The Family Man," Century Cinema	
"Miss Congeniality," Burley Theater	
"Vertical Limit," Century Cinema	
"What Women Want," Century Cinema	
"The Emperor's New Groove," Jerome Cinema	
"How the Grinch Stole Christmas," Jerome Cinema	
"Miss Congeniality," Jerome Cinema	
"What Women Want," Jerome Cinema	

prising one: Corraling Cormac McCarthy's novel, which married Hemingway's macho sparseness to Faulkner's fluidity, would have taxed Howard Hawks, and if it were a movie director, Billy Bob Thornton, who tells the story competently without capturing its myths. Matt Damon gives his best performance yet as John Grady Cole, a Texan born to be a cowboy but doomed by time, circumstance and the Mexican culture he imposes on. None of the other characters, including the forbidden rancher's daughter played by Penelope Cruz, rises above their dramatic obligations. Rated R, violence. 1 hour, 57 minutes.

**'Cast Away'**  
If there is one movie star we would consider spending two hours of a movie alone with, it might be Tom Hanks, who here plays a Fed Ex troubleshooter stranded alone on a desert island after a plane crash. After learning to survive, he's then forced to learn how to live without stimulation, distractions and excuses.

**'Chocolat'**  
Lasse Hallstrom's beguiling film of the Joanne Harris novel is one of the year's best, in which a fairy tale embraces the human comedy, observed by Truffaut with his usual warmth and humor, extending inclusiveness to outsiders as always. A ravishing and brave Juliette Binoche descends upon an ancient French village, ruled by a pious aristocrat (Alfred Molina), to open a chocolate shop. With splendid supporting roles for Judi Dench and Lena Olin, and Johnny Depp as a suitably romantic rebel. (2-01 PG-13, for a scene of sexuality and some violence).

**'Dancer in the Dark'**  
Lars Von Trier relies on extremes in his filmmaking craft, the revolutionary and attention-getting principles of Dogma 95. Devised by Von Trier and some of his Danish colleagues, Dogma is a rage against the machine that is contemporary film production, whereby film craft is stripped to its essentials. And here we see the

innuendo, violence).  
Clark said: "Associating that with Country Day School is disconcerting."  
Clark hasn't seen the film, which opened in New York and Los Angeles Dec. 27 and expands nationwide Friday. He learned of the reference in a New York Times review.

## Cincinnati school upset about name use

**CINCINNATI (AP)**—An exclusive private school is demanding an explanation why its name appears in Steven Soderbergh's film "Traffic," which features a fictional American drug czar and his drug-addicted daughter.

The daughter of Michael Douglas' character is identified in the movie as a Cincinnati Country Day School student. But the filmmakers never sought or received permission to use the name of the 75-year-old school, headmaster Charles Clark said Wednesday.  
Clark said the school sent a fax request Friday to the New York City-based USA Films, asking how the Cincinnati Country Day School name became part of the film. The school is waiting for a reply.  
The headmaster said he wants the school's name deleted from the film. He also wants the filmmakers to apologize.  
Mark Markline, a USA Films spokesman, declined to comment Wednesday.

In "Traffic," Douglas portrays an Ohio Supreme Court justice who is appointed America's drug czar. But he doesn't realize his 16-year-old daughter, played by Erika Christensen, has a serious habit of her own.  
"There's a great deal of reference to drug use in the film,"

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WEEKEND

# Detroit rapper might achieve Grammy win

By Robert Hilburn  
Los Angeles Times

But Slim, what if you win, wouldn't it be weird?

—Eminem's "The Real Slim Shady"

HOLLYWOOD—Well, get ready for weird at the 43rd annual Grammy Awards ceremony.

The first intriguing question in the year's record industry competition was answered Wednesday with the nomination of Eminem's "The Marshall Mathers LP" for best album of the year.

Now the drama really begins. If the controversial Detroit rapper achieves the win imagined in his "The Real Slim Shady," hit single, it could lead to one of the most confrontational moments ever in the Grammy competition — if he even chooses to attend the Feb. 21 ceremony at Staples Center.

In "The Real Slim Shady," Eminem riles the Grammys as being lightweight to its not inconsiderable, but he likely snub the event. But it's more likely that the

## Grammy Award nominees in top categories

Nominations in top categories for the 43rd annual Grammy Awards announced Wednesday.

**Record of the Year:** "Say My Name," Destiny's Child; "I Try," Macy Gray; "Music," Madonna; "Bye Bye Bye," 'N Sync; "The Real Slim Shady," Eminem; "The Marshall Mathers LP," Eminem; "Kid A," Radiohead; "You're the One," Steely Dan; "Two Against Nature," Steely Dan.

**Album of the Year:** "Midnite Vulturns," Beck; "The Marshall Mathers LP," Eminem; "Kid A," Radiohead; "You're the One," Steely Dan; "Two Against Nature," Steely Dan.

**Song of the Year:** "Beautiful Day," U2; "Breathe," Stephanie Bentley; "Hope and Holy Water," Faith Hill; "I Hope You Dance," Mark D. Sanders and Tia Sellers (Lee Ann Womack); "I Try," Macy Gray; "Jinsoo Lim, Jeremy Ruzema and David Wilder," Macy Gray; "Say My Name," LaShawn Daniels, Fred Jerkins III, Rodney Jerkins, Beyonce Knowles, LeToya Luckett, LaTavia Roberson and Keltendra Rowland (Destiny's Child).

**New Artist:** Shelby Lynne, Brad Paisley, Papa Roach, Jill Scott, Sissu Pop Vocal Album: "Inside Job," Don Henley; "Music," Madonna; "The Stripes Attached," 'N Sync; "Oogal-I Did It Again," Britney Spears; "Two Against Nature," Steely Dan.

**Rock Album:** "Crush," Bon Jovi; "There Is Nothing Left to Lose," Foo Fighters; "Mid Season," Matchbox Twenty; "Return of Saturn," No Doubt; "The Battle of Los Angeles," Rage Against the Machine.

**Pop Album:** "...And Then There Was X," DMX; "Dr. Dre - 2001," Dr. Dre; "The Marshall Mathers LP," Eminem; "Vol. 3... Life and Times of S. Carter," Jay-Z; "Country Grammar," Nelly.

**Country Album:** "Let's Make Sure We Kiss Goodbye," Vince Gill; "Breathe," Faith Hill; "Under the Influence," Alan Jackson; "I Hope You Dance," Lee Ann Womack; "Real Live Woman," Trisha Yearwood.

the show as is customary for the best album nominees?

If so, and he performs "The Real Slim Shady" — the tamest recording in the mostly R-rated collection — somebody at CBS is going to have to be prepared to "bleep" at least a dozen words.

And, finally, will Eminem standing at the lectern lead to scattered boos in the hall or even some walk-outs? His angry, often satirical music has been widely criticized for homophobia and misogynistic references.

Whatever its fate, the nomination of an album as controversial — and powerful — as "The Marshall Mathers LP" represents a victory for the Grammy process. Indeed, the best album nomination list may be the most critical-friendly ever.

Beck's "Midnite Vulturns" was one of the two most heralded albums of 1999 (included here because it was released after that year's eligibility deadline), and Radiohead's "Kid A" rivals "The Marshall Mathers LP" as the most-acclaimed album of 2000.

That leads to the next question: Will the academy invite him to perform a song from the album during

the drama of the moment will appeal to his showmanship and that he'll use the platform for a bit of theatrics.



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## Jazz

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for New York on Thursday.

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Jensen says donations to help defray the travel costs for the group are welcome. Money from the sales of the group's CD will also go toward the event. Jensen can be reached at 733-9554, Ext. 2557, or at www.mp3.com/bjensen.

## Meisner

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call to act.

"I have found the distance between one's dream and reality," Meisner told his students. "That desert is often the cruelest distance in the world."

His teaching went beyond the nuts-and-bolts of acting, however. A leftist, he despised Hollywood, which he called fast-food acting. Hollywood was, he said, a town with lots of cosmetic makeup but no human makeup.

"The world needs you," he often told his students. "Life beats down and crushes the soul and theater reminds us that we have one."

"Being an actor was never supposed to be about fame and money," he continued. "Being an actor is a religious calling because you've been given the ability, the gift to inspire humanity. Think about that on the way to your soap-opera audition."

Jarrett, who has taken Leonard Nimoy's one-man play "Vincent" — based on the life of Vincent Van Gogh — around the world for the past five years, was introduced to Meisner by Duvall. He became part of Meisner's inner circle of students and soon his lectures on the Meisner technique became as popular as Vincent.

Shannon Mrinos, a Wood River-Valley resident who studied the Meisner's technique of getting to the humanity of the soul of an actor, said Meisner's approach introduced a new dimension of acting for him.

Joseph Lavigne of Hailey concurred. "It's changed my life. Sanford Meisner was a genius in that he had this technique, and intense desire for people to do what they wanted to do. He teaches you to get to your inner layer, your inner instinct, in order to get in tune with yourself and listen to yourself."

In his play, Jarrett interacts with video projections of other actors portraying students in Meisner's class on a black scrim. The technique requires split-second timing from him.

The play also features Voight, Steenburgen and others talking about how humbled they were in Meisner's presence.

"I remember to Jarrett said, 'I simply forged through four years of notes.'"

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# 'Hollow Man' appears on local video shelves

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## 'Hollow Man'

In yet another brutal, stupid, horror-film admonishment against playing God, Kevin Bacon plays an arrogant scientist who has learned how to make people invisible. Surrounded by his subordinate researchers, including ex-lover Linda McKay (Elisabeth Shue) and Matthew Kensington (Josh Brolin), he submits himself as the first guinea pig. The premise is irresistible, and the special effects terrific.

But after taking us into this thrilling zone of meta-existence, director Paul Verhoeven takes a quantum leap into foolhardiness. When they can't bring him back, Sebastian becomes a head-case. Just flip out. So does the movie. It gets gory and unintentionally laughable. It's hard to really get scared, when humanity is threatened by the star of "Footloose." Contains nudity, sexual scenes, urination, obscenity and disturbing violence.



After brilliant and arrogant scientist Sebastian Caine (Kevin Bacon) successfully tests a dangerous, top secret experimental formula for invisibility on himself, he is fitted with a latex mask that allows him to blend into society in Columbia Pictures' "Hollow Man". Photo courtesy of Columbia Pictures.

## 'Autumn in New York'

"There are only two kinds of love stories in this world," says John (Anthony LaPaglia), best friend and voice of reason to hormone-addled Will Keane (Richard Gere), a 50-ish restaurateur who's just started bonking pretty young thing Charlotte (Winona Ryder), a child young enough to be his daughter (and whose mother was in fact Keane's old flame). They lose girl. Girl loses boy. That's it.

John's right, of course, notwithstanding every Harlequin romance ever written. The "gets" part of the boy/girl dynamic is just a rest stop on the highway of life and happy endings are for suckers. Do sound critics who would be too if you had just marinated in a soggy broth of doomed love, redemption and crypotease. Director Joan Chen ("Xiu-Xiu: The Sent-Down Girl") has a fair eye for composition, even allowing for two clumsy cameos by the boom microphone, and she moves writer Allison Burnett's story along briskly — as briskly as she can considering the audience before it happens every step of the way and that every minute of Gere's self-satisfied smirk is a minute too long. Contains a bit of bad language, romantic unfaithfulness and sexual mayhem. May-December love-making viewed through smoked glass.

## 'The Way of the Gun'

Before its gruesome, protracted, conclusion, Christopher McQuarrie's directorial debut (he wrote "The Usual Suspects") is a smart, enjoyable pastiche of septa-toned tough-guy movies, the kind that used to star Wes, then hit her, directed by Sam Peckinpah, Longbaugh (Benicio Del Toro) and Parker (Ryan Phillippe) are bottom-feeders in the American Southwest, who decide to kidnap surrogate mother, Robin (Julianne Lewis), then hit her paternal benefactor for millions.

Too bad that benefactor is tied into the mob. Our main characters are not particularly

## Holiday flicks bring record box-office

LOS ANGELES (AP) — The Grinch saved Hollywood, with a little help from a late-year lineup that included three angelic detectives, an island castaway and a hard-nosed father-in-law.

After a tepid summer, movie attendance soared in the fall and through the holidays, lifting the industry to another year record revenue. Americans shelled out about \$7.7 billion on movie tickets in 2000, up about 2.7 percent from the record set in 1999.

Though more money was spent on movies, actual attendance was down: The National Association of Theater Owners typically releases its study of cinema ticket prices in March. But if average ticket prices rose at the same rate as in 1999, roughly 8 percent, then attendance in 2000 dropped by as much as 3 percent, said Paul Dergarabedian, president of box-office tracker Exhibitor Relations.

## Top movies for last week

- Rentals**  
(Compiled from a national sample of rental reports)
1. 'Gladiator,' DreamWorks Home Entertainment.
  2. 'Scary Movie,' Dimension Home Video.
  3. 'Mission: Impossible 2,' Paramount Home Video.
  4. 'Chicken Run,' DreamWorks Home Entertainment.
  5. 'The Nutty Professor 2: The Klumps,' Universal Studios Home Video.
  6. 'Gone In 60 Seconds,' Touchstone Home Video.
  7. 'Men,' FoxVideo.
  8. 'The Patriot,' Columbia TriStar Home Video.
  9. 'Shaft,' Paramount Home Video.
  10. 'The Perfect Storm,' Warner Home Video.

- Top DVD sales**  
(Compiled from a national sample of sales reports)
1. 'Gladiator,' DreamWorks Home Entertainment.
  2. 'Scary Movie,' Dimension Home Video.
  3. 'Gone In 60 Seconds,' Touchstone Home Video.
  4. 'Road Trip,' DreamWorks Home Entertainment.
  5. 'The Cell,' New Line Home Video.
  6. 'The Patriot,' Columbia TriStar Home Video.
  7. 'Men,' FoxVideo.
  8. 'The Art Of War,' Warner Home Video.
  9. 'The Perfect Storm,' Warner Home Video.
  10. 'Mission: Impossible 2,' Paramount Home Video.

- Sales**  
(Compiled from a national sample of sales reports)
1. 'Chicken Run,' DreamWorks Home Entertainment.
  2. 'Toy Story 2,' Walt Disney Home Video.
  3. 'How The Grinch Stole Christmas,' Warner Home Video.
  4. 'Fantasia 2000,' Walt Disney Home Video.

redeemable, even by tough-guy standards. And almost no one is pure, except perhaps Chidduck's agent of death, a self-described "adjudicator" named Sarno (James Caan), who has a sweet bedside manner as he plans appropriate retribution for those who deserve it. Del Toro is easily the movie's best performer, a racoon-eyed punk who exudes presence. Contains intense violence, obscenity and gory, baby-delivery details.

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## 'Under Suspicion'

110 minutes. Gene Hackman, Morgan Freeman. A police captain (Freeman) in Puerto Rico must interview an old friend (Hackman) who witnessed a brutal crime. What begins as a routine series of questions turns into an all-night long fierce interrogation when a hidden past is revealed. R (sexual content, language) DVD available. (CC) No suggested retail price was set for this video because its supplier deems it primarily for rental.

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1080 minutes. Ken Burns ("The Civil War," "Baseball") directs and Keith David nar-

rates this 10-volume documentary on the history of jazz music. Features interviews and footage of Louis Armstrong, Billie Holiday, Duke Ellington and Charlie Parker. No MPAA rating DVD available.

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265 minutes. Marcel Ophuis directs this classic masterpiece

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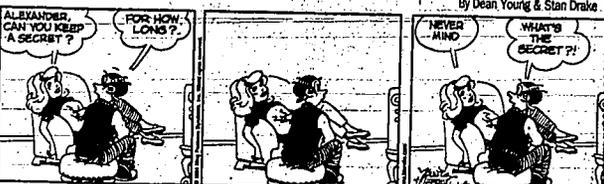
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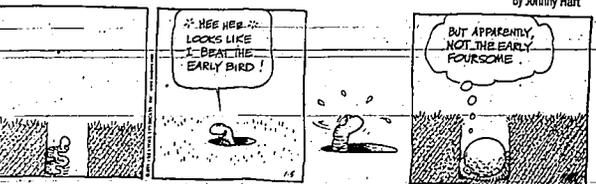
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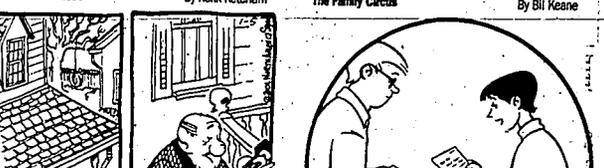
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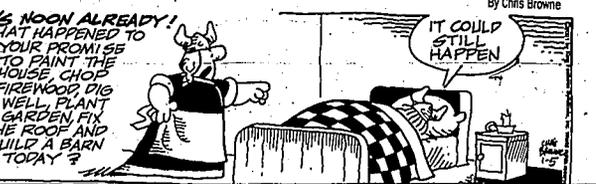
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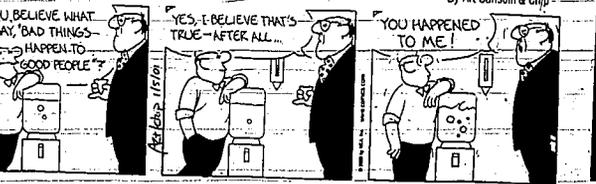
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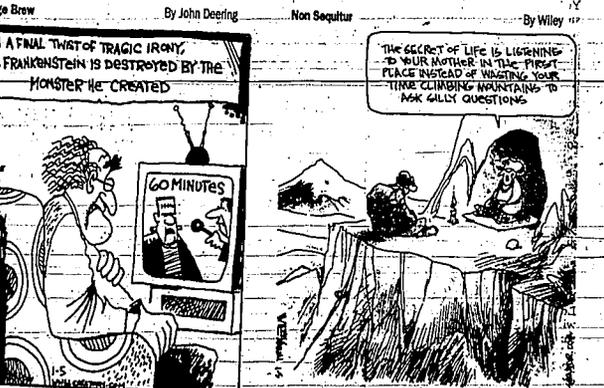
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WEEKEND

# Planetarium features 'Explorers' show

**The Times-News**  
**TWIN FALLS** — The two current shows at the Faulkner Planetarium on the College of Southern Idaho campus are about stargazing. One is for fun and the other is for survival. "The Explorers" shows how South Pacific islanders used the stars to navigate the ocean hundreds of years ago. The program details a modern-day re-act-

ment of that method, proving that the islanders were ahead of their time technologically. Audience participation segments will allow theater visitors to try their hand at navigating by using the "same" method. "The Explorers" also illustrates man's present day navigation into space. "More Than Meets the Eye" is a show for today's backyard astronomers. It helps stargazers

of all ages understand what they're seeing when they look skyward on a starry night. Faulkner Planetarium manager Rick Greenwald says the show is appropriate since it details the whereabouts of Venus, Jupiter, and Saturn, all of which are now plainly visible in the evening sky. It also mentions Mars, which is visible in the morning sky. "The Explorers" will show at 7 p.m. Tuesdays and Saturdays

and at 2 p.m. Saturdays. "More Than Meets the Eye" will show at 7 p.m. Fridays and at 4 p.m. Saturdays. Each program is between 35 and 45 minutes, including audience participation. Admission is \$4 for adults, \$3 for seniors, \$2 for students, and \$9 for families. For more information, call the Herrett Center for Arts and Science at 733-9554, Ext. 2655.

# Magic Valley Little Theater announces board meeting

**The Times-News**

**TWIN FALLS** — Magic Valley Little Theater will hold its annual board meeting at 7 p.m. Tuesday at the Royal Lounge, 645 Elmer Ave. New board members and officers will be elected for the year. The meeting is open to the public and anyone is invited to attend and become a member of the Magic Valley Little Theater for an annual fee of \$2. For more information, call Lis Lee at 735-1792.

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# Sixth annual Jazz Summit comes to CSI

**The Times-News**

**TWIN FALLS** — The College of Southern Idaho Department of Music will present the sixth annual Jazz Summit Jan. 26-27 at the Fine Arts Center auditorium. Featured artists will include saxophonist Gary Foster, vocalist/saxist Kristin Korb, pianist Chuck Smith, trumpeter Rob Walker and drummer Jay Lawrence.

The concert on Jan. 26 is Combo Night featuring the Summit All-Stars (Gary Foster, Kristin Korb, Rob Walker, Brent Jensen, Chuck Smith and Jay Lawrence), performing a variety of jazz classics. The concert on Jan. 27 is Big Band Night featuring the CSI Jazz Orchestra with special guests Kristin Korb, vocals, and Gary Foster, saxophone. Concerts will begin at 7 p.m. each evening.

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# Elko's Cowboy Poetry Gathering starts Jan. 27

**The Times-News**

**ELKO, Nev.** — The 17th Cowboy Poetry Gathering will be held Jan. 27-Feb. 3 this year. The Western Folklife Center's annual showcase event will focus this year on ranching traditions in the Great Basin. The celebration will feature workshops, exhibitions, panel discussions, film and performances by nationally recognized cowboy poets, musicians and craftsmen.

Ticket prices for both evening concerts are \$10, general admission. Children 12 and younger will be admitted free. Evening concert tickets may be purchased at the CSI Bookstore, Everybody's Business and Welch Music in Twin Falls, Sav-Mor

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# JUMP Company begins auditions for 'On Time'

**The Times-News**

**TWIN FALLS** — Auditions for the Junior Musical Playhouse production of "On Time" will be held today and Saturday. Those who wish to try out must call 734-3054 to schedule an audition time.

Advance single-day passes are \$8 a day, or \$20 for the entire Cowboy Poetry Gathering. Tickets to performances are available on a first-come, first-served basis.

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# MV Youth Orchestra will begin rehearsals Saturday

**The Times-News**

**TWIN FALLS** — The Magic Valley Youth Orchestra will begin rehearsals for the winter concert at 10 a.m. Saturday in the Fine Arts Center at the College.

Auditions will be held at the First Presbyterian Church, 209 Fifth Ave. N. Those who audition must be paid JUMP Company members the first through 12th grades. "On Time" will be presented March 23.

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## UP CLOSE

College of Southern Idaho

By Kevin Hall  
Times-News writer

When San Diego State University men's basketball coach Steve Fisher told Bradley Jackson's best friend and teammate that he'd have better luck playing somewhere else, Fisher instead lost both players.

### Focus on

"I just didn't feel that it was a place for me anymore," said the soft-spoken Jackson. "Near the end of the season, I was considering leaving. We didn't win and I didn't think it was going to turn around that fast."

### Bradley Jackson

Jackson dished 101 assists and averaged 7.1 points while starting 24 games as an Atec freshman last season, but SDSU finished a dismal 5-23.

While weighing his transfer options, Jackson spoke to California-based collegiate basketball recruiter Mark Mayemura. Mayemura told Jackson of a little junior college in southern Idaho that seemed on the verge of winning a national championship — and in desperate need of a point guard.

A short time later, College of Southern Idaho coach Derek Zeck was on the other end of a telephone call to Jackson. The conversations became regular.

Soon Jackson, 21, found himself a Golden Eagle.

"I'd never really considered junior college as an option before," he said. "But after talking to (the coaches) and seeing what they had here, it was a lot different situation from a lot of other junior colleges."

It wasn't like the Los Angeles native couldn't adjust to the cold weather. He'd already played a season of prep school basketball in frigid Maine, retooling his SAT scores as well as his game at Bridgton Academy.

And though he misses the palm trees and his girlfriend in California, Jackson said he is right where he needs to be to attempt a return to big-time college basketball.

"I just felt that this was better for me in the long run," said Jackson.

Jackson admitted he had never heard of the College of Southern Idaho before last spring. Now he's averaging 5.1 points and 4.8 assists per game for No. 2 Southern Idaho (2-0 conference, 33-1 overall).

Jackson said he is looking forward to a stronger second half of the season.

"In the first half, I thought I did OK, but not up to my capabilities," he said. "I think I can contribute a lot more."

Due to graduate in the spring, Jackson has been overloading in schoolwork — he said he just completed a 15-credit fall semester.

It's been three weeks and three days since CSI beat the Idaho Stampede. Tonight, the Golden Eagles resume conference play at Snow College.

"I think we're good," Jackson said. "We got to go home for Christmas and now Coach is getting us ready for the rest of the season."

# Eagles open SWAC on the road

## Second-half showdowns await men

## Ladies look for first league victory

By Kevin Hall  
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — It may be a new year, but it's been business as usual for the College of Southern Idaho men's basketball team.

Hard at work since Dec. 27, the second-ranked Golden Eagles swing back into scenic West Athletic Conference play tonight with perhaps the toughest road trip of the season: at Snow and Dixie State colleges.

Hence the premature return from the holiday break, ordered by CSI coach Derek Zeck. "I wouldn't say it's the most critical trip of the season because it's very early," Zeck said. "But I think it is a critical trip anytime you go on the road and play two of the teams that are predicted to be at the top of your league."

The road trip begins today at Snow (1-0 SWAC, 11-2 overall), where Southern Idaho hasn't swept the Badgers in nearly three years. Snow bested the Golden Eagles the past two regular seasons. CSI's last win against Snow came during the regional tournament in 1999.

But Zeck isn't concerned with the past. And he isn't too worried about the rest his team might show after its three-week layoff. "We're just going to play our game," he



### On the road

The CSI men's basketball team visits Snow and Dixie State colleges this weekend.  
Tipoff: 7:30 p.m. both nights  
Where: Friday at Snow, Saturday at Dixie State's Burns Arena  
Radio: KLIJ (1310 AM)  
Records: CSI (13-1, 2-0), Snow (10-2, 0-1), Dixie St. (13-0, 1-0)  
Coaches: CSI, Derek Zeck (42-8, second season); Snow, Jon Jenkins (155-67, eighth season); Dixie State, Jeff Korder (90-25, fourth season)

said. "I think we have more talent and I think we have a great game plan. If we go in there and overcome distractions, then we can win. But I expect Friday to be a war."

Zeck didn't single out any particular players on Snow's roster that CSI must contain. The plan is simply to stop the Badgers' bal-

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By Kevin Hall  
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — They scored two confidence-boosting wins in Arizona over the New Year's holiday, but players and coaches on the College of Southern Idaho women's basketball team didn't get the game they wanted most.

Scenic West Athletic Conference rival Eastern Utah blasted the Lady Golden Eagles 90-67 to win the Wells Fargo Lady Roughriders Classic in Prescott, Ariz.

"Though it was a tournament game, and thus did not count in the conference standings, the 23-point loss to the SWAC foe didn't sit well with first-year coach Kendall Grant.

"We learned a lesson," he said. "We want to play more halfcourt and not try to get into a transition-type game."

Southern Idaho (10-3, 0-2) is back in action tonight and Saturday at No. 25 Snow College (1-0, 11-2) and Dixie State (0-1, 10-3). "They are both very good teams," Grant said. "Both like to pressure and play uptempo."

Though CSI is still after its first conference win this season, Grant stopped short of calling it a must-win weekend.

"Sure we don't want to be at the bottom,

### Lady Golden Eagles

Tonight: at Snow (1-0, 11-2)  
Saturday: at Dixie State (0-1, 10-3)  
Tipoff: 5:30 p.m., both nights  
Radio: NEZX (1450 AM)

but that's where we are," he said. "Now we are just looking to climb back up the ladder."

Grant said he expected his guards to see heavy pressure in both contests. At point, Grant will platoon Tonya Phillips (2-0 app, 2.8 ppg), Holly Armstrong (1.4 app, 3.2 ppg), Nicolette Dresback (7.5 ppg, 3.2 rpg) and Junga Goschulsk (11.2 ppg, 4.5 rpg, 2.5 app).

The Golden Eagles will need all the help in the backcourt against feisty and 25th-ranked Snow, a squad led by guard Casey Cooke and wing Kamie Jo Massey. The two are tied for second in the league in scoring with a 16.2 points-per-game average. Massey is grabbing 6.6 rebounds per game as well.

Snow also has Declo native Anna Bateman back for her sophomore year. Bateman, a tenacious, steal-happy defender, missed five

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# W Vikings

## open tough

### Valley girls grab 56-40 win over Pilots

By Kevin Hall  
Times-News writer

HAZELTON — Shaking off the holiday rust, the Valley Vikings girls rallied behind 34 points apiece from juniors Annie Shawver and Alex Kelso to post a 56-40 come-from-behind victory Thursday over Glens Ferry High School.

It was the Canyon Conference opener for both teams.

Cardace Laib scored a game-high 12 points and hauled down nine rebounds for the Lady Pilots (1-0, 5-8) before fouling out with 7:35 remaining in the game. Eva Faris, Megan Hewitt and Megan Kennedy each had six points for the victors.

After spotting Glens Ferry a 10-6 lead after one quarter, the Vikings closed the first half with an 8-3 run over the final 2:19 to cut their deficit to 18-10.

"Valley coach Brian Hardy said the late second quarter rally gave his team some new life.

"When we got that little run with about a minute to go (in the first half), that just got us some emotion and some energy going into halftime," Hardy said.

With the momentum squarely on its side, Valley burst out on an 11-0 run to open up the third. Glens Ferry didn't score until the 2:49 mark of the period on a Megan Ewert drive through the lane.

The 12-3 coming rallies turned an 18-10 Pilots lead into a 29-21 advantage for the Lady

Vikings with just over three minutes left in the third quarter.

The offensive outburst effectively kept the Lady Pilots playing catch-up the rest of the way. And with Laib and Kennedy both on the bench in foul trouble late, Glens Ferry couldn't muster a response.

"We played really good defense in the first half," said Glens Ferry coach Kelly McCallin. "Then we came out a little slow and they became more physical. We didn't stick with it and that kind of took ourselves out of the game."

Both teams relied on tough, physical play from their defenses, which resulted in a whopping 51 fouls whistled in the game. Not having played in over two weeks allowed as well, with Glens Ferry committing 30 turnovers to the Vikings' 21.

Valley took its first lead of the night at 22-11 with 7:09 in the third on a Shawver rebound and putback. The basket was the first of the night for the rangy junior, who also snagged nine rebounds.

Brandi Callen and Katie McCallin tallied nine points apiece for Valley and Cassi Kincaid chipped in with six points and eight rebounds.

"It was kind of an ugly game," Hardy said. "Both teams had good spurts in the game. We just executed better in the second half."

Both clubs return to the hardwood on Saturday at Valley (0-2, 12-1) hosts Wood River in a non-conference game, while Glens Ferry takes on Wendell in another conference clash.

Glens Ferry: Shawver 40, Callen 12, McCallin 9, Kincaid 6, Ewert 6, Kennedy 6, Faris 6, Laib 12, Parker 2, Morrison 2.  
Valley: Laib 12, Callen 12, Shawver 11, Kincaid 6, Ewert 6, Kennedy 6, Faris 6, McCallin 9, Parker 2, Morrison 2.  
Total fouls: Glens Ferry 31, Valley 23.  
Rebounds: Laib 9, Callen 12, Shawver 11, Kincaid 6, Ewert 6, Kennedy 6, Faris 6, Laib 12, Parker 2, Morrison 2.



The Vikings' Katie McCallin struggles to keep the ball away from the Glens Ferry Pilots' Mikenda Morrison during Valley's Canyon Conference win Thursday night.

# Match Play magic

## Seven prove they belong

The Associated Press

MELBOURNE, Australia — Anywhere but Australia, anytime but the week after Christmas, guys like Nick O'Hern, Craig Stadler, Steve Stricker and Mark McNulty would not be in the position they are now.

They not only are in the Match Play Championship, they're still playing — and still dreaming of a \$1 million payday.

The WGC events were designed not for players like O'Hern, a left-hander ranked 103rd in the world; but rather for the best golf to offer.

When Tiger Woods, David Duval, Davis Love III and even leading Europeans such as Colin Montgomerie and Lee Westwood



Japanese golfer Toru Taniguchi plays out of the rough on the 15th hole during his match against Vijay Singh of Fiji in the second round of the World Match Play Golf Championships at Metropolitan Golf Course in Melbourne, Australia, Thursday. Taniguchi won the match 1 up.

# Oklahoma makes Bowl Series look good

## COMMENTARY

Jim Litke

MIAMI — A nice, tidy package. That's what the Oklahoma Sooners left on the BCS doorstep Thursday morning, a present that the men who hijacked college football three seasons ago neither

earned, nor deserved. A few hours earlier, the suits in charge of the Bowl Championship Series were looking at an awful mess — a split national championship, with at least one more team able to stake a legitimate claim to its own share of a title. But then the Sooners mopped up the floor of the Orange Bowl with Florida State and rendered all the arguments about finding a real champion moot.

Make no mistake: Oklahoma is worthy. Everybody recognizes that. The Sooners swept the

smart human vote, collecting all 71 first-place votes in the final Associated Press poll and all 59 in the ESPN/USA Today coaches' poll. And they reminded the not-so-smart ones manning BCS-approved computers that no matter how many numbers you crunch, one thing remains constant: Garbage in, garbage out.

A team can't do more than beat every opponent put in front of it. The Sooners did that 13 times, saving their most convincing beating for last.

"When I look at it now, it probably should have been Miami playing Oklahoma," he said. "Please see SOONERS, Page D5

## Question and Answer

1. In CSI's media guide, Jackson said he liked to shop. But in the seven months that he has been here, he has yet to indulge himself.  
[I haven't bought any (clothes) since I've been here. I wear like most the same thing every day. But I guess if I did (go shopping), it would be at the Buckle.]
2. Another media guide item said Jackson liked to shower twice before games. What gives?  
[It's just something that I've always done. I think it just makes me feel fresh and awake.]
3. Who are your three favorite musical artists?  
[2Pac and some R&B, like Diddy. And I'll go with R. Kelly.]
4. Name a few NBA players you know personally.  
[Paul Pierce, Baron Davis, Austin Crociere, Andre Miller, and Jamal Crawford.]

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# Wildcats' wild ride ends with win NBA fines Cuban \$250,000

**TUCSON, Ariz. (AP)** — On an emotional night at McKale Center, the 16th-ranked Arizona Wildcats survived the election of Loren Woods to beat the California Bears 78-75 in their Pac-10 men's basketball opener Thursday.

Michael Wright matched his career-high with 28 points and Gilbert Arenas scored nine of his 13 points in the final six minutes, with Woods out of the game.

The Wildcats (8-4) were without coach Lute Olson for the second consecutive game. Olson has taken an indefinite leave of absence following the death of his wife, Bobbi, of cancer on Monday. Arizona players wore a black strip across their left shoulder in honor of the woman they and many before them knew as a second mother.

**College basketball**

**Wisc. 49, Indiana 48**  
MADISON, Wis. — Kirk Penney scored 13 of his 15 points after halftime as No. 12 Wisconsin rallied from a 12-point deficit to beat unranked Indiana 49-46 on Thursday night.

**Florida 82, Miss St. 70**  
STARKVILLE, Miss. — Tommi Bell, Brent Edwards and Naomi Mobley each scored 16 points to lead Florida to a victory over Mississippi State.

**DALLAS (AP)** — Mark Cuban's latest taunting of NBA officials drew a \$250,000 fine Thursday.

Exactly a year after Cuban took over as owner of the Dallas Mavericks, the NBA issued a one-sentence statement saying he was being punished "for his outbursts and actions concerning game officials" following Dallas' 107-103 loss

to Detroit on Wednesday night.

Cuban was upset that goaltending was not called against the Pistons after a missed shot by Dallas' Steve Nash. He would have called the game at 106. A replay showed that as Detroit player's hand touched the rim with the ball in the air.

Cuban had the replay frozen on the JumboTron and assembled

some photographers to take pictures of it. Cuban accused official Tony Nunzio of trying to "take over the game."

"If a guy can't look at a replay and see it was goaltending, that's ridiculous," he said.

Team captain Michael Finley said officials told him goaltending was not called because the shot had no chance of going in.

**Stanford 94, Arizona St. 77**  
TEMPE, Ariz. — Casey Jacobsen scored 23 points, and Jaron Collins had 16 points and nine rebounds as Stanford blew away Arizona State in the first half and cruised to a victory.

**Women's Top 25**

**Tenn. 89, No. 11 LSU 70**  
KNOXVILLE, Tenn. — Tamika Catchings scored 19 points and grabbed 11 rebounds as second-ranked Tennessee No. 11 LSU 89-70 in the Southeastern Conference opener for both teams Thursday night.

**Georgia 100, Illinois 59**  
ATHENS, Ga. — Freshman Christi Thomas scored a career-high 24 points in her first game in almost a month to lead fourth-ranked Georgia to a rout of Illinois.

**Knicks liek Magic in overtime**

**NEW YORK (AP)** — Marcus Camby had 22 points and 12 rebounds, but his biggest contribution was playing defensive stopper against Tracy McGrady as the New York Knicks beat the Orlando Magic 95-92 in overtime Thursday night.

The Knicks held their opponent below 100 points for the 27th consecutive game — one shy of the NBA record.

**NBA**

**Rockets 107, Pistons 97**  
HOUSTON — A career-high 46 points by Jerry Stackhouse was not enough for Detroit, as Houston beat the Pistons as Steve Francis scored 26 points

**Heat 81, Nets 78**

**MIAMI** — Anthony Mason had 18 points and 13 rebounds as the Miami Heat broke its home winning streak to five games.

**No. 3 Duke 99, FSU 72**  
TALLAHASSEE, Fla. — Jason Williams, Shane Barrier and James combined for 70 points as No. 3 Duke opened its Atlantic Coast Conference schedule with a win.

**No. 6 Purdue 73, Iowa 58**  
WEST LAFAYETTE, Ind. — Camille Cooper scored 15 points, and helped Purdue pull away from Iowa in the closing minutes.

**Xavier 84, Fordham 66**  
CINCINNATI — Nicole Levansky scored 29 points and shot 7-of-8 from 3-point range to lead Xavier over Fordham.

**Golf**

Continued from B1

decided not to come, the tournament had to roll to the bottom of the rankings — No. 104 — to fill the field.

Just look at them now.

Seven of the 16 players who survived two hot, blustery rounds at

**Bulls 98, Wizards 96**  
CHICAGO — Elton Brand made

**T-wolves 105, Sonics 92**  
MINNEAPOLIS — Wally Szczerbiak scored 13 of his 17 in the third quarter and added 11 rebounds as Minnesota beat Seattle.

**BASKETBALL**

**National Basketball Association**

**EAST DIVISION CONFERENCE**

Team	W	L	Pct.
Atlanta	11	13	.454
Boston	11	13	.454
Brooklyn	11	13	.454
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Cleveland	11	13	.454
Denver	11	13	.454
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Phoenix	11	13	.454
Portland	11	13	.454
Sacramento	11	13	.454
San Antonio	11	13	.454
Seattle	11	13	.454
Utah	11	13	.454
Washington	11	13	.454
Wizards	11	13	.454

**LOCAL SCHEDULE**

**Women's college basketball**

CSI at Snow College, 5:30 p.m.

**Men's college basketball**

CSI at Snow College, 7:30 p.m.

ISU at Santa Clara

**Girls' high school basketball**

Jerome at Twin Falls, 6 p.m.

Minico at Hildreth, 6 p.m.

Carey at Richfield, 6 p.m.

Shoshone at Camas Co., 6 p.m.

Blackfoot at Burley, 6 p.m.

Oakley at Castlerock, 6 p.m.

Kimberly at Gooding, 6 p.m.

**Boys' high school basketball**

Valley at Grace, 4:15 p.m.

Deco at Filer, 4:15 p.m.

Buhl at Richfield, 4:15 p.m.

Carey at Wendell, 4:30 p.m.

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**National Hockey League**

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Chicago	11	13	1	.454
Cleveland	11	13	1	.454
Denver	11	13	1	.454
Detroit	11	13	1	.454
Florida	11	13	1	.454
Los Angeles	11	13	1	.454
Minnesota	11	13	1	.454
Orlando	11	13	1	.454
Philadelphia	11	13	1	.454
Pittsburgh	11	13	1	.454
Portland	11	13	1	.454
Sacramento	11	13	1	.454
San Antonio	11	13	1	.454
Seattle	11	13	1	.454
Utah	11	13	1	.454
Washington	11	13	1	.454
Wizards	11	13	1	.454

**TENNIS**

**AAPT Championships**

ATLANTA, Ga. (AP) — The American Athletic Union Championships in tennis were held in Atlanta on Thursday.

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# NFL PLAYOFF BLITZ



## THE SCHEDULE

### Divisional Playoffs

New Orleans at Minnesota 10:30 a.m. (FOX)  
Miami at Oakland 2 p.m. (CBS)

Baltimore at Tennessee 10:30 a.m. (CBS)  
Washington at New York Giants 2:15 p.m. (FOX)

### Conference Championships

Sunday, Jan. 14

### AFC Championship

Miami-Oakland winner vs. Baltimore-Tennessee winner (CBS)

### NFC Championship

San Francisco-Minnesota winner vs. Philadelphia-New York Giants winner (FOX)

### Super Bowl

Sunday, Jan. 28

At Tampa, Fla.  
AFC champion vs. NFC champion 4 p.m. (CBS)

## THE MATCHUPS

Matchups for the divisional playoff games in the National Football League.

### Sunday

#### NEW ORLEANS (11-6) AT MINNESOTA (11-5)

10:30 a.m. FOX

OPENING LINE - Vikings by 7.5

RECORD VS. SPREAD - Saints 10-7, Vikings 6-6

SERIES RECORD - Vikings lead 3-2

LAST TIME MET - Vikings beat Saints 31-24 Nov. 1998

KEY MATCHUPS - QB Drew Brees vs. QB Daunte Culpepper

SAINTS OFFENSE - RUSH (14), PASS (14), OVER-ALL (17)

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# FEWER POINTS OR FEWER YARDS?

## Baltimore, Tennessee can't agree

By Teresa M. Walker  
AP sportswriter

NASHVILLE, Tenn. (AP) — The topic seems easy enough: What makes an NFL defense great? — But there's no easy answer when you pose that question to the Baltimore Ravens and the Tennessee Titans.

Both claim to have the NFL's best defense, units that could be considered among the league's best-ever. But neither the Ravens nor the Titans, who meet Sunday in an AFC divisional playoff, can agree on what qualities make a defense great.

For the Ravens, who set the NFL record for fewest points allowed in a 16-game season with 165, the answer is simple.

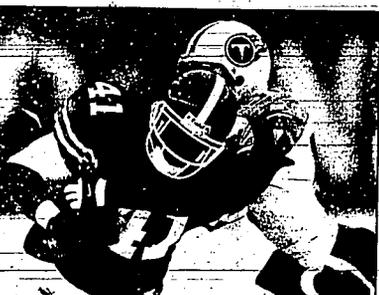
"Any team that keeps its opponents from scoring, they're the team that's doing a lot of things right on the football field defensively," Ravens cornerback Rod Woodson said.

"Being one or two, who really cares about that? It's playoff time, and the statistics and all that doesn't matter."

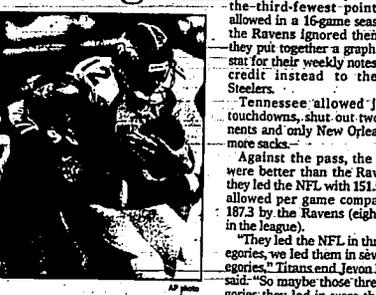
There's the rub. The Titans earned the No. 1 label in NFL history, "It's not about the stats, it's about the heart," Titans end Rob Burnett said. "You can't measure it, it's in your heart."

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Tennessee's Jevon Kearse takes down Cleveland running back Travis Prentice in the third quarter, Dec. 17 in Cleveland.



Baltimore's defensive end Rob Burnett sacks Denver quarterback Gus Frette in an AFC wild card playoff game in Baltimore Dec. 31.

compared to 248 for Baltimore. Ravens end Rob Burnett said the Titans earned the No. 1 label.

"They can have the fewest yards in NFL history," he said, holding up a ball given to every member of the defense commemorating their points record.

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shutouts and allowed just 18 touchdowns all season. They led the NFL in fewest yards rushing allowed, with 60.6 per game, and in turnover margin, with 23 more takeaways than giveaways.

"We are the best," Ravens tackle Tony Stewart said. "We have had to prove it week in and week out, and we have to prove it this week. I guess it's the best against the best. They think they are the best in their eyes, and we think we're the best in our eyes."

The Ravens noted four

Few people noticed the Titans defense until the past month. The third-lowest points error was allowed in a 16-game season. The Ravens ignored them when they put together a graph of that stat for their weekly notes, giving credit instead to the 1978 Steelers.

Tennessee allowed just 221 touchdowns, shut out two opponents and only New Orleans had more sacks.

Against the pass, the Titans were better than the Ravens as they led the NFL with 151.5 yards allowed per game compared to 187.3 by the Ravens (eighth-best in the league).

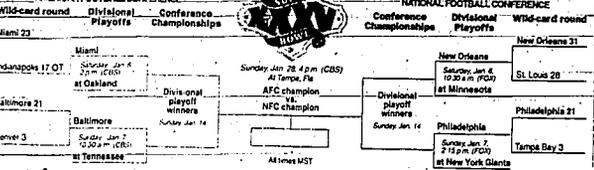
"They led the NFL in three categories, we led them in seven categories," Titans end Jevon Kearse said. "So maybe those three categories I led in were the most important. I guess we could never know."

About the only thing the Ravens and Titans can agree on is that the regular season stats mean nothing now and that Sunday's winner can be dubbed the best.

"The whole country knows who has the best defense," Ravens end Michael McCrary said. "We believe we are better. We'll get to prove it Sunday."

The Titans beg to differ. "You got two great defenses, battling it out," Holmes said. "The roughest, toughest defense is going to win. It's simple as that."

## The road to the Super Bowl



## Maybe home field does work

By Dave Goldberg  
AP football writer

Maybe the odds makers have it right this week.

After making three of the four road teams the favorites last week, they've decided to go with the home teams in the playoffs this weekend.

Does that mean the home field will continue to hold?

In order of appearance:

### Saturday

#### New Orleans (plus 8) at Minnesota

If history repeats, some important starter for the Saints (and there any left?) will get hurt early and a backup or third-stringer will come in and have a career game.

The Saints' home momentum, which has been Minnesota's Achilles' heel, appeared to have home field advantage locked up, then lost its final three games as the defense finally gave way.

But it's hard to think New Orleans can win with an inexperienced

quarterback in an arena where noise, mostly artificial, makes home field critical. The Vikings were 7-1 at home this season — only Brett Favre, a Metrodome regular, was able to overcome the racket.

VIKINGS, 28-24.

#### Miami (plus 9) at Oakland

Jon Gruden would love Jay Fiedler — as a backup. Fiedler is tough, resilient, plays hurt.

But he's been making mistakes since he injured his left shoulder. Their erratic defense can control Lamar Smith, the Dolphins' should finally beat the Raiders, who have won three straight in Oakland. The Miami defense is very good, but the Raiders have too many offensive weapons.

RAIDERS, 21-9.

### Sunday

#### Baltimore (plus 5.5) at Tennessee

The Ravens are the only team to beat the Titans at Adelphia Coliseum, a 24-23 win this season courtesy of Al Del Greco, who hit the left upright on an extra-point attempt and missed right on a 43-yard field-goal attempt that could have won the game.

— Baltimore matches up pretty

# Faulk adds to his trophy case

NEW YORK (AP) — Marshall Faulk is the perfect player for the St. Louis Rams' wide-open offense.

So perfect that for the second straight season, Faulk has been voted The Associated Press NFL Offensive Player of the Year.

Faulk, selected the league's Most Valuable Player last week by a nationwide panel of 50 sports writers and broadcasters who cover NFL regular season

pro football, is a defensive coordinator's nightmare. This season, he set an NFL record with 26 touchdowns, led the NFC with 2,189 combined yards (1,359 rushing and 830 passing) and had 61 receptions, the most by an NFL running back.

That was good enough to collect 32 votes in balloting announced Thursday, easily outdistancing running backs Eddie George of Tennessee and Edgerman James of Indianapolis, who had four apiece.

ST. LOUIS — St. Louis Rams president John Shaw was shocked to get back into coaching last year after making a tearful farewell.

"The way he left, he said he was definitely done coaching and that he was going to spend time with his family," Shaw told The Associated Press on Thursday. "I'm stunned."

The Kansas City Chiefs want to hire Vermeil, but the Rams have blocked the deal for now because he's under contract with the team for one more season. The Rams are due to pay Vermeil \$2 million a year, which would have been the final year of a three-year contract.

#### Miami's Davis close to signing Cane contract

CORAL GABLES, Fla. — Miami's Buch Davis says he has no interest in coaching the Cleveland Browns.

They appear to be just another name on a long — and growing — list of teams trying to lure Davis away from the Hurricanes.

Davis insists he is not leaving Miami. He said Thursday that he was close to signing a new contract with the Hurricanes, a five-year deal that could be finalized in the next few days.

#### Skins' Snyder says he's a 'hands-off' owner

ASHBURN, Va. — When Dan Snyder bought the Washington Redskins, he said he'd be a "hands-off" owner. On Thursday, he presented Marty Schottenheimer as his new coach and vowed to be "hands-off."

Schottenheimer, who often has been called "the hands-off coach" and director of football operations. Questions immediately centered on Schottenheimer's past criticism of Snyder — and who really will control the team.

"This is Marty Schottenheimer's organization from the standpoint of the final word," Snyder said. "This is something he needs to have. It's important to have."

The former Cleveland and Kansas City coach signed a full-year, \$5 million contract to succeed interim coach Terry Robiskie, who coached the final three games after Snyder fired Norm Turner. The Redskins finished 8-8 despite a record 100 million payroll.

Snyder's interim ends a two-year absence from coaching during which he worked as an ESPN analyst and had plenty of bad things to say about Snyder's meddling style.

## Back-to-back

For the second straight season, St. Louis Rams' Marshall Faulk was named The Associated Press NFL Offensive Player of the Year.

2000 regular season

Player	Yds.	Av.	Long	TD
Edlie George, Tennessee	253	1,359	5.4	36
Donovan McNabb, Philadelphia	830	10.2	721	8

AP NFL Offensive Player of the Year voting

Voting as selected by a nationwide panel of the media.

Player	Total
Edlie George, Tennessee	4
Donovan McNabb, Philadelphia	3
Randy Moss, Minnesota	2
Peyton Manning, Indianapolis	1



Source: Compiled from AP wire reports

## Voice of New York remembered

New York Daily News

NEW YORK — Marty Glickman, who worked as the radio-voice of New York sports after losing a shot at a gold medal in the 1936 Olympics because he was Jewish, died on Wednesday at Lenox Hill Hospital. He was 82.

He succumbed to complications from heart bypass surgery Dec. 14, said his daughter, Elizabeth.

The Bronx-born, Brooklyn-raised broadcaster brought play-by-play excitement to basketball, hockey and football fans from the 1940s through the 1980s.

His crisp, rapid-fire delivery kept listeners riveted to radios for some of the most memorable moments in sports — Willie Reed hobbling onto the court to lead the Knicks to victory over the Lakers in the 1970 NBA finals; Y.A. Title hurling seven touchdowns in a 1962 Giants rout of the Redskins; the first NBA All-Star Game in 1951.

Marty Albert, who worked as Glickman's assistant, called him the greatest radio broadcaster of all time. He's the one who set all the terminology for basketball play-by-play — and, to some extent, football play-by-play.

But Glickman first caught the attention of sports fans as a world-class athlete who starred in track and football at Syracuse University and was picked for the Berlin Games at age 18. But on the eve of the 400-meter relay, Glickman suffered perhaps the biggest disappointment of his life when he and teammate Sam Stoller were scratched from the race.

American team officials told them victory by two Jewish athletes would be too embarrassing to the Nazis.

Although Glickman protested, and triple-gold medal winner Jesse Owens backed him up, officials refused to change their minds.

"It was blatant anti-Semitism,"

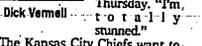
Glickman said recently. After the Olympics, he then returned to Syracuse, where he started working in radio in 1937. He graduated two years later, played a year of pro football with the Giants farm team in Jersey City, then went on to broadcast sports for 55 years. His last turn at the mike was a 1992 Jets-Saints game.

Glickman began doing college basketball doubleheaders from Madison Square Garden in 1945. A year later, he became the voice of the newly formed Knicks.

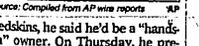
He thrived on the pace of basketball, a perfect fit for his crisp and snappy style.

Glickman was inducted into the Basketball Hall of Fame, the New York Sports Hall of Fame, and the Sports Hall of Fame.

He is survived by his wife, Marjorie, four children, 10 grandchildren and six great-grandchildren. He is to be cremated and funeral is planned.



Dick Vermeil



Source: Compiled from AP wire reports

# Bowden deals with another miss

MIAMI BEACH, Fla. (AP)—Bobby Bowden was up early Thursday, sipping coffee and chewing on a Danish as he tried to erase the bad taste of another near-miss in the national championship race.

A 13-2 loss to Oklahoma in the Orange Bowl dented Florida State to 1-3 in title games over the last five seasons. The defeat Wednesday also sent the Seminoles (11-2) tumbling from third to fifth in the final Associated Press rankings, the worst finish for Bowden's team in 14 years.

"I can't feel like fifth is the end of the dynasty," Bowden said with a chuckle. "It's like they say about freedom — you have to defend it every year. We've got to defend the dynasty thing. There'll be some hard work to do next year."

The resilient Bowden sounded chipper despite a lack of sleep and touch-downs. He's won two national championships and come close half a dozen other times, including in 1996 and 1998, when Florida State lost the title game.

"This time, Bowden said, complacency was probably a factor. The Sooners came into the game undefeated and ranked No. 1, but the Seminoles were nonetheless heavy favorites.



Florida State coach Bobby Bowden hangs his head during the first half against Oklahoma in the Orange Bowl Wednesday at Pro Player Stadium in Miami, Fla.

"I've got a feeling there was an air of overconfidence," Bowden said. "There had to be, just by what we hear — They're No. 1, and we're favored by 12? Ooh, we must be good. Think we even need to go out there?"

Bowden admitted that even he underestimated Oklahoma. Impressive bowl victories by Nebraska and Kansas State

Big 12 teams who lost to the Sooners during the regular season — should have sent a message, Bowden said.

"They're a lot better than I thought," he said. "They are for real. We all assumed — especially that the Big 12 wasn't that good this year. But they might have been the best conference in the country."

Florida State's defense played well, but the high-powered offense led by Heisman Trophy winner Chris Weinke sputtered all night. The Seminoles were limited to a season-low 301 yards, 246 below their average. They were 1-for-15 on third-down conversions, punted 10 times and missed a 30-yard field goal.

Weinke, who appeared reluctant to throw downfield, finished 25 of 51 for 274 yards. He threw two interceptions and at least three passes that defenders dropped, lost a fumble and admitted that the Sooners' scheme frustrated him.

"It's a tough way to go out for me personally," Weinke said on his way to the team bus Thursday morning. "It was almost like they were one step ahead of us and knew what we were doing."

While the Sooners altered their "defensive" approach, Florida State made few offensive changes in the weeks leading up to the game. That may have been a mistake, Bowden said.

"Sometimes if you think you're superior, you don't want to do a lot of new things," he said. "You want to dance with the one who brought you."

## Sooners'

Continued from D1

didn't think we looked like we belonged out there. I thought Miami looked a lot better the other night (beating Florida in the Sugar Bowl) than we looked.

The BCS is the latest reincarnation of what was the Bowl Coalition, and the Bowl Alliance before that. By whatever name, its goal was to match No. 1 and No. 2 at the end of every season. But its real reason for being is to block the same playoff system that decides every other championship in college sports from being used in Division I football.

That way, its television partners, the two dozen bowls and the local chambers of commerce propping those bowls are guaranteed a steady flow of cash and a captive audience.

Whether it's the best system for college football isn't open to debate, since the current BCS-TV contract runs through January 2006. But the guys running the scam know the quickest way to lose customers is playing a championship game that fails to produce a worthy champion.

Two seasons ago, three contenders lost on the last weekend of the regular season, thinning out the herd enough to make a consensus No. 1 vs. No. 2 matchup possible.

This season, the BCS shifted more of the responsibility from men to machines, hoping that pseudo-science would make their version of 1 vs. 2 more credible. What saved

their bacon was a very underrated Oklahoma team deflating an overrated Florida State squad.

Instead of taking the backroom politicians over of the equation, BCS has strengthened their hand: Two seasons ago, Kansas State lost its conference championship and a shot at an undefeated season in overtime — the last possible second of the season — and slipped all the way from playing for the national title, with a guaranteed \$13 million payout, to the Alamo Bowl and a \$1 million purse.

This year, Notre Dame finished behind both Nebraska and Virginia Tech in the BCS' own rankings, but leaptfrogged both to grab an invitation to one of four BCS-controlled bowls. Yet Oregon State beat the Irish so badly in the Fiesta Bowl that it mocked the merit-based argument the BCS loves to hide behind. At the same time, the Beavers showed themselves to be the kind of team that could make a four- or even eight-team playoff so intriguing.

"Remember," said Rocky Calmus, the Oklahoma linebacker, "even though we were unbeaten, everybody said we should not have even been in the Orange Bowl. I'd hate to think what our chances would have been if we'd made one slip-up along the way — like everybody else."

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## SPORTS IN BRIEF

### TF entrants place at Boise New Year's race

BOISE — Former College of Southern Idaho distance runner Mike Nielsen recently finished third in the Bandanna 2001 New Year's road race, completing the 3.5-course in 18:08.69. Michael Kauffman of Boise was first at 16:50.89.

Twin Falls race walker Art Brown finished second overall in his division in a time of 37:01.57. Gundy Kaupins of Boise took first at 31:24.40.

### Jazz' Starks suspended for two games

SALT LAKE CITY — Starting shooting guard John Starks was suspended for two games Thursday by Utah Jazz coach Jerry Sloan for disciplinary reasons.

Sloan declined to elaborate, saying the suspension was "just team policy."

Sloan sent Starks home from Los Angeles and he won't play Friday at Denver or Saturday at Houston. The Deseret News reported that Starks failed to board the team bus for a ride back to the hotel after an 82-71 loss to the Los Angeles Lakers Wednesday night.

### U.S. sweeps Belgium, advances at Hopman

PERTH, Australia — The United States team of Monica Seles and Jan-Michael Gambill, needing only one win Thursday to advance to the Hopman Cup final, swept Belgium 3-0.

One day after being scared by a comradely encounter with an autograph seeker, Seles defeated Kim Clijsters 7-6 (4), 6-0. The win secured the United States' berth in Saturday's final against South Africa or Switzerland.

### Top two seeded players win at Qatar Open

DOHA, Qatar — Top-seeded Yevgeny Kafelnikov of Russia reached the quarterfinals of the \$1 million Qatar Open, beating Fredrik Jonsson of Sweden 6-3, 7-6 (3) Thursday.

No. 2 Nicolas Pietrangeli of Germany also advanced to the quarterfinals, defeating Alex Calatrava of Spain 6-0, 7-6 (2).

### Valdes agrees to \$2.5M contract with Angels

ANAHEIM, Calif. — Free agent Ismael Valdes, a right-hander who has spent most of his seven major league seasons with the Los Angeles Dodgers, agreed Thursday to a \$2.5 million, one-year with the Anaheim Angels.

Valdes, 27, has a 63-61 career record and a 3.59 ERA. His best season was in 1996, when he went 15-7 with a 3.32 ERA for the Dodgers.

### Kempell ties record with 14th U.S. title

MCALL — Three-time Olympian Nina Kempell tied a record with her 14th U.S. cross-country title Thursday, winning the 5-kilometer classic race at Ponderosa State Park.

Kempell finished in 15 minutes, 44.3 seconds. Katerina Hanusova, the Czech who skis for the University of Nevada, was second in 16:52.8. Wendy Wagner of Park City, Utah, was third in 16:01.3.

In the men's 10K, Justin Wadsworth of Bend, Ore., earned the third title of his career, finishing in 27:48.4. Kris Freeman of Andover, N.H., was second in 28:00.8, followed by Marcus Nash of Fryeburg, Maine, in 28:02.3.

### Crowton retains assistants to complete staff

PROVO, Utah — BYU coach Gary Crowton completed his staff Thursday by hiring Mike Borich as offensive coordinator and receivers coach and naming Paul Tidwell to oversee running backs and serve as recruiting coordinator.

Borich has been receivers coach of the Chicago Bears for the past two seasons, when Crowton served as Chicago's offensive coordinator. Tidwell, who is from Ogden, Utah, coached tight ends and special teams for three seasons at Louisiana Tech, including one year when Crowton was the Cajuns' head coach.

### Times change at Minico High wrestling meet

RUPERT — Times for the Minico High School wrestling team's home quad meet on Jan. 23 have changed.

Minico had been scheduled to wrestle Twin Falls at 7 p.m., but that showdown has been moved up to 5 p.m. Minico will wrestle Bull after competing against Twin Falls.

Burley will wrestle Bull first, at 5 p.m., and Twin Falls after that.

### Cowher and Sherman will coach Senior Bowl

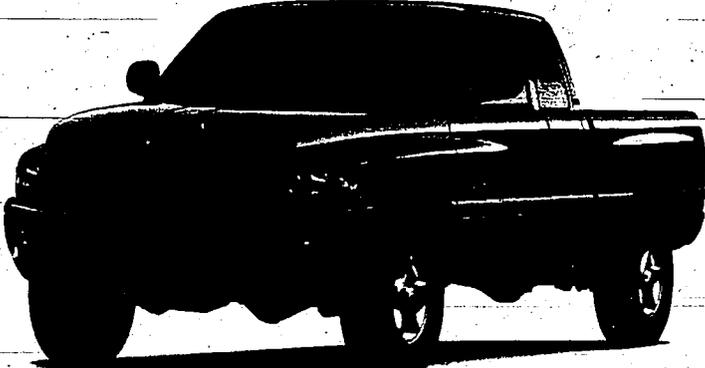
MOBILE, Ala. — Bill Cowher of the Pittsburgh Steelers was picked to coach the North team and Mike Sherman of the Green Bay Packers was selected to lead the South in the Jan. 20 Senior Bowl.

Cowher and Sherman were chosen by the NFL because their teams had the best records in their conferences among franchises that missed the playoffs. Both went 9-7.

This year's Senior Bowl roster features Heisman Trophy winner Chris Weinke of Florida State and runner-up Josh Heupel of Oklahoma. Quarterback Marques Tuiasosopo, who led Washington to victory in the Rose Bowl, also is to play.

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A state officer leads Green Party protesters Charles Kallah, center, and Mosey Benjamin from the entrance of the California Public Utilities Commission building on a Thursday.

# California regulators OK rate hikes

SAN FRANCISCO (AP) - The state Public Utilities Commission voted unanimously Thursday to grant emergency rate increases to two cash-strapped utilities that serve 25 million Californians.

But Wall Street thinks the increases may be too little, too late, to keep the companies afloat. And consumer advocates criticized the rate hikes, arguing customers should not be forced to pick up the tab.

PUC commissioners voted 5-0 to approve rate hikes that they had recommended a day earlier. The increases will be about 9 percent for homes, and between 7 percent and 15 percent for businesses, with the largest companies paying the most.

hikes will affect about 10 million customers. The 90-day increases are one-third the amount sought by Pacific Gas and Electric Co. and Southern California Edison Co., who say they face financial ruin within weeks if they can't get more cash to buy energy that's distributed to their customers.

# New York's WBAI, voice of the left, is in turmoil

NEW YORK (AP) - They're going to the barricades at WBAI, the voice of the left on New York's radio dial for more than 40 years.

Listeners are up in arms and the staff is in turmoil after the FM station's owners fired the longtime general manager and two other employees and changed the locks to keep the purged from coming back.

# Second woman files lawsuit alleging officer made her strip

MASTIC BEACH, N.Y. - A second woman said she will file a lawsuit accusing a police officer of ordering her to strip and walk around after she allegedly had a "society" sex.

Juliana Rubin, 20, said an officer stopped her Dec. 27, told her she had failed a breath test, and then ordered her to take off her clothes, attorney Gary Gramer said Wednesday.

# Man pleads guilty in girl's meningitis death

JOPLIN, Mo. - A young man who threw a rock through a windshield has pleaded guilty in the death of a girl who succumbed months later to a disease contracted from dirt on the stone.

Tommy Virgo, 21, could get up to seven years in prison, March 23, for involuntary manslaughter. He pleaded guilty on Wednesday.

# Lawmaker advocates killing police who cross the line

CONCORD, N.H. - A newly elected Republican state lawmaker has enraged his constituents, party leaders and police by saying he favors killing police officers when they cross the line. One police chief calls him "a hate mongering lunatic."

Tom Alcierre, 41, won a seat in the New Hampshire House on his fourth try after a low-key campaign last fall. It wasn't until Sunday that his constituents in Nashua learned of his anti-police views.

# Cigarette sparks a California wildfire

ALPINE, Calif. (AP) - A sprawling wildfire that has destroyed homes and forced evacuations of San Diego was apparently started by a cigarette tossed from a vehicle and into fierce Santa Ana winds, authorities said Thursday.

Investigators believe a careless smoker on Interstate 8 sparked the blaze early Wednesday, said Mike Conrad, a fire incident commander.

By Thursday, the fire had burned 10,500 tinder-dry acres, at least four homes and chased about 650 people out of the area. But there was good news for the 2,000 firefighters and residents who were rousted from their beds before dawn Wednesday.

humidity at just 7 percent. A smoky haze thick enough to show up on satellite images blanketed San Diego County, filtering the sun's light into a blood-orange color and raining ash on San Diego, 30 miles away.

# Man charged with murder in mail-order bride's death

EVERETT, Wash. - A 39-year-old man has been charged with first-degree murder in the death of his mail-order bride, who came from Central Asia to marry him.

An informant said Indre King Jr. of Mountlake Terrace admitted he used a necktie to strangle Anastasia King, placed her in a dog blanket, and buried her in a shallow grave, authorities said in court papers.

# U.S. will press for a trial of ex-Yugoslav leader

WASHINGTON (AP) - Yugoslav Foreign Minister Goran Svilanovic said Tuesday his government will cooperate with a war crimes tribunal that has indicted former President Slobodan Milosevic for crimes against Kosovo Albanians.

But there are several lingering issues left over from Yugoslavia's difficult past. One is the continuing detention of several hundred Kosovo Albanians by Yugoslav forces in 1999; the administration wants them released.

up over the previous decade. A coalition of forces loyal to President Vojislav Kostunica won an overwhelming victory.

cooperating with the Hague-based tribunal, agreeing to grant visas to investigators. The administration hopes that Belgrade officials will begin turning over documents to the investigators.

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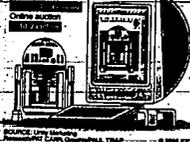
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**Employees to vote on secret proposal**

**LEWISTON** - About 1,200 of Potlatch Corp.'s hourly workers will vote this week on a proposal from the company, but officials will not say what is on the table. "We have advanced a proposal for labor to consider," Potlatch spokesman Frank Carroll said. "We're not going to discuss any details until a decision has been made."

Company officials in November confirmed they were in talks with local union representatives about the possibility of staff cuts. Carroll declined to say Wednesday whether the proposal includes any job reductions. Potlatch may make an announcement about the proposal as early as next week, depending on how quickly the company receives a union response, Carroll said.

Members of the union locals representing employees of the pulp and paper and consumer products groups attended presentations about the proposal Wednesday, said Vince Stroops, international representative for Paper Allied-Industrial Chemical Energy Workers International Union.

The secret vote is expected to be tallied today.

Potlatch has undertaken a number of belt-tightening measures as its larger competitors merge to become more efficient. In June, the company cut 220 full-time salaried positions including about 100 in Lewiston.

Last fall, the company closed its plywood plant at Jayve near Pierce, eliminating 195 jobs. But sagging plywood and lumber prices continue to dog the company's efforts.

**7-Eleven fixes glitch in point-of-sale registers**

**DALLAS** - The Y2K computer bug appeared belatedly in the cash registers at 7-Eleven Inc. stores this week, but by midweek the Dallas-based company said it believed the problem was licked.

The glitch was discovered Monday morning. Reports began to flood 7-Eleven's help desk because point-of-sale registers in thousands of convenience stores nationwide were unable to accept credit cards. The company's proprietary retail information system was mistakenly reading years as 1901 instead of 2001.

The business impact was minimal, the company said. Stores continued to accept cash, and automated teller machines in the outlets operated normally. Also, many stores had either dial-up equipment or manual card printers as backups. Cashiers at gasoline pumps, where most credit-card transactions are completed, were unaffected by the disruption.

The company's technical staff developed a temporary patch, which it began testing Tuesday morning. By Wednesday, virtually all of the affected 5,300 stores in the United States that are operated and franchised by the company had received the update.

**BlueLight.com suffers from holiday blues**

Kmart's free Internet service, BlueLight.com, is about to become a little less free. On Monday, BlueLight.com started offering only 25 hours of free access a month, which exceeded that limit will be locked out until the start of the next month. The service has 5.5 million registered users, though only about half that number are estimated to use the service regularly.

—compiled from wire reports

## Firms team up for future growth

**Merger allies TF office with online business resource**

By Virginia S. Hutchins  
Times-News writer

**TWIN FALLS** - The merger of a California corporation and an Ohio one will mean more Internet-based resources for clients of Twin Falls' TEAM America West, a local manager said.

"It's just going to expand and enhance the service that TEAM America has offered in the past and give them some additional

opportunities for the future," Terry McCurdy said.

TEAM America Corp. of Worthington, Ohio, whose stock traded on the Nasdaq as TMAAM before the merger, and Mucho.com Inc., a privately held company in Lafayette, Calif., recently completed their merger announced in June. So a Twin Falls office that began life with local ownership now is part of a combined operation that in June valued itself at about \$70 million. McCurdy and his brother Byron were major shareholders of the local Aspen Consulting Group, Inc., which merged with TEAM America in November 1997.

Afterward, McCurdy was vice

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their jobs following the merger with Mucho. McCurdy said, but are excited about the opportunities they have in the combined company.

As part of the merger, TEAM America changed its name to TEAM Mucho Inc. and Tuesday began trading under the Nasdaq symbol TMO5. Also in a recent announcement, TEAM America said it completed its issuer tender offer for \$6.75 per share. And TEAM Mucho announced the consummation of a private equity placement of \$10 million from Strategic Opportunity Fund LLC and of an \$18 million acqui-

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## Group works for Jerome merchants

The Times-News

**JEROME** - The Downtown Jerome Merchants Committee has put a monthly community event on hold until spring but won't be hibernating this winter.

The committee's goal is a unified effort to direct growth in downtown Jerome. The Jerome Chamber of Commerce's executive director, Elizabeth Thomas, organized the merchants group's first meeting in early fall 2000. Merchants gathered to discuss efforts to attract and retain customers and businesses in downtown.

The Downtown Jerome Merchants Committee is guided under the umbrella of the Jerome chamber, but all businesses are welcome to participate regardless of chamber membership, Thomas said.

With its involvement, the chamber aims to help revitalize the downtown area and get as many other merchants to participate as possible. Two downtown business owners, Ross Foster of This n' That Furniture and Sylvia Moore-Patrell of Simply Serendipity, co-chair the committee with Thomas' guidance.

In September, the committee agreed to draw the community into downtown through events such as Community First Thursday - designed to enliven the first Thursday of each month with food, music, celebration and special sales and discounts from participating merchants.

The group held its first event with El Sombrero Restaurant providing free tacos to downtown visitors, a live remote from Impact Radio Group and the volunteer hours of several downtown merchants and chamber staffers. The event brought nearly 100 people into downtown to hear live music by country-jazz band Strings Attached, Thomas said.

The committee continues to meet for strategic planning of monthly Community First Thursday events with food, music and family fun.

"However, the committee has struggled with lack of participation from a number of downtown merchants and cooperation of weather to hold events outdoors," Thomas said.

Although the committee agreed to put Community First Thursday on hold until spring, members will meet regularly to attract other downtown merchants' participation. They'll spread the word about their mission to provide high visibility to downtown businesses.

For more information about the Downtown Jerome Merchants Committee, call the Jerome chamber at 324-2711 or either committee chairperson.



Nasdaq employee Paul R. Patrick, center, checks stock prices at the Nasdaq MarketSite in New York's Times Square Thursday. A day after the Federal Reserve's unexpected rate cut, Wall Street sent stocks modestly lower. For more on Thursday's markets, see page E-2.

## NASDAQ NOT DONE

president and his brother was president of Idaho-based division TEAM America West. The two still are in negotiations about

## Sears to close stores

Revenue decline will affect mostly specialty outlets

The Times-News and combined wire reports

**HOFFMAN ESTATES, Ill.** - Sears, Roebuck and Co., the largest U.S. department store operator, announced plans Thursday to close 89 stores amid a tightening outlook for retailers that caused its sales to fall slightly last month.

The move will cost about 2,400 Sears employees their jobs, but none in the Magic Valley.

"There are no Idaho stores on the list to be closed," Holiday sales report - E2

Sears spokeswoman Peggy Falter said.

Stores targeted for closing were mostly among Sears' 2,100 specialty retail locations, and include 53 National Tire and Battery stores and 30 hardware stores.

Just four of its 860 full-line department stores will be affected, in Voorhees, N.J.; Scottsdale, Ariz.; Owings Mills, Md.; and Homestead, Fla. Two Sears Auto Centers are included.

The closings were announced as Sears released its monthly sales update showing a 1.1 percent decline in revenues from comparable domestic stores during the holiday period - \$4.42 billion for the five weeks ended Dec. 30.

"The other retailers, general merchandise and difficult weather conditions dampened our holiday season sales," said Alan Lacy, Sears' new chairman and chief executive. He added that the company's strong performers in the period including appliances, sporting goods and lawn and garden products.

The closings are to be made in first quarter 2001. They follow Lacy's declaration two months ago after taking over from Arthur Martinez that the key to turning the struggling company around was to do "fewer things better."

"Our actions reflect our heightened focus on productivity and returns," Lacy said in a statement Thursday. "By cutting underperforming NTB and hardware stores we will enhance the profitability of Sears' off-the-mall businesses."

Sears also signaled it may exit the textile and pest-control business. Lacy said the retailer is "evaluating strategic options" for that unit. The job cuts affect 1,000 hardware employees, 765 tire and battery employees and 640 in full-line stores. Sears spokeswoman Jan Drummond said. The company-toled-affected employees Dec. 29. Sears will take a \$150 million pre-tax charge related to the closings in fourth quarter 2000. Scheduled to report fourth-quarter earnings Jan. 18, Sears is expected to earn \$1.87 per share, according to analysts polled by First Call/Thomson Financial. It posted a profit of \$1.98 per share in the year-ago period.

## Qwest agrees to settlement in Arizona class-action lawsuit

The Associated Press

**TUCSON, Ariz.** - Qwest Communications International Inc. has agreed to settle its service-lawsuit with an estimated 300,000 Arizonans who suffered delays in getting phone lines, providing them with a total of \$22 million in credits or refunds. The settlement of the class-action lawsuit against the Denver-based phone company, formerly U S West, comes on the heels of similar agreements in Colorado, New Mexico and Utah. All four agreements are still subject to court approval. The Arizona settlement will go before a Maricopa County judge April 23.

Arizona business and residential customers would be eligible for a credit or refund ranging from a few dollars to nearly \$1,500, depending on the length of installation delay, according to settlement notices sent to eligible claimants. "The company decided to settle the cases to avoid the expense,

uncertainty and distractions of continued litigation, Qwest spokesman Matt Barkett said.

"Setting this case now and putting it behind us is simply the right thing to do for our customers and shareholders," he said.

The original lawsuit was filed against U S West in Denver in 1997. It alleges that it diverted company resources from local phone service to new cable and wireless ventures, harming customers.

The phone company has been fined millions of dollars by regulators in Arizona and other states for failing to meet service-quality standards, including those pertaining to installation delays.

Qwest, which acquired U S West in a merger in July, disputes those allegations and has denied any wrongdoing as part of the settlement, Barkett said. Barkett said Qwest is working hard to improve service across its 14-state territory, which includes the Magic Valley and other parts of Idaho.

## Barley prices rise

Grain commission attributes increase in exports to marketing efforts in China, Japan

The Associated Press

**LEWISTON** - The new year brings a bushel of good news for barley farmers who have been hammered the past two years by deflating prices.

Barley exports are up 122 percent over last year, and prices for both feed and malting barley have risen \$20 a ton.

Douglas A. Scoville of Potlatch, a member of the Idaho Barley Commission, said some of the increase can be attributed to aggressive marketing strategies by the commission to buyers in Asia.

"The barley commission has been involved in about five trips over the last three years to Japan, and it has been increasing sales to their buying agency," Scoville said. "And this last year we made a trip to China, and I feel that probably has had some influence." Japan, which buys U.S. barley

mainly to feed livestock, has bought 600,000 metric tons of barley in the past year, which was about 42 percent of the total market share to that country. A metric ton is equal to 36.74 bushels.

China, since June 1, has bought 111,000 metric tons of barley, which represents the first major barley trade with China since the mid 1970s. Most of the barley China buys is used to make beer.

Until April 1999, China refused to trade with the United States because of concerns about a grain fungus called TCK. smut. However, its bid to be accepted into the World Trade Organization last year, China agreed to drop its ban, and sales to that country have begun to climb.

Other countries that import U.S. barley include Saudi Arabia, Taiwan, Morocco and Jordan, all of which have increased their purchases in the past year.

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NYSE surpasses 2 billion mark

Heavy trading sets record, leaves major indexes lower

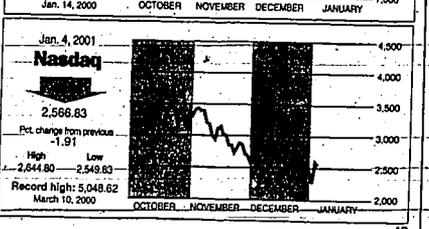
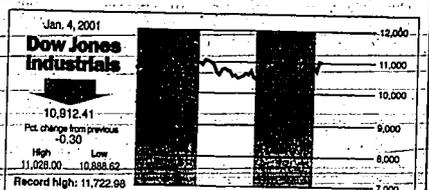
NEW YORK (AP) - Wall Street stepped back Thursday, taking profits from the stellar gains that followed the Federal Reserve's unexpected interest rate cut.

Investors awoke today to realize the Fed's move had lowered rates the way they did yesterday because the economy is fairly soft, said Charles G. Crane, strategist for Spears, Benzak, Salomon & Farrell in New York.

The Dow Jones industrial average lost 33.34 to close at 10,912.41 after rising 299.60 or 2.8 percent Wednesday. The Nasdaq composite index fell 49.86 to 2,566.83 after posting its biggest one-day point and percentage gains ever Wednesday, jumping 324.83 or 14.2 percent.

The broader Standard & Poor's 500 index, pulled lower by its 14.22-to-133.34 price-to-earnings ratio components, dropped 14.22 to 1,333.34, or 1.1 percent, after a 64.29, or 5 percent, Wednesday. Trading was the heaviest ever on the New York Stock Exchange, where volume surpassed 2 billion for the first time.

Most analysts agreed that Wednesday's erratic rally can't be sustained yet. Investors still must face more signs that the economy is slowing and warnings that first-quarter profits will miss expectations.



technical analyst for Scott & Stringfield Inc. in Richmond, Va. But, "you have a back-and-forth between those who are bottom fishing and the get-me-out-even crowd."

But some technology companies built on Wednesday's sharp gains. Hewlett-Packard gained 56 cents, finishing at \$34.95, and Microsoft advanced 50 cents to \$48.61.

Given the cheaper prices in the long-battered tech sector, one market observer said he expected investors to do more buying Thursday.

"If there is one surprise, it's that tech stocks aren't more than they are," said Dick Dickson, S&P component American International Group fell \$6.94 to \$89 in trading Thursday. Drug issues also hurt the index with Pfizer losing \$1.81 at \$41.75, and Merck dropping \$4.13 to \$85.

Retailers report what could be worst holiday sales in a decade

The Times-News and combined wire reports

NEW YORK - In what may have been the lushest holiday season in a decade, the nation's retailers reported sales figures that were even worse than expected, the result of a souring economy and bad winter weather.

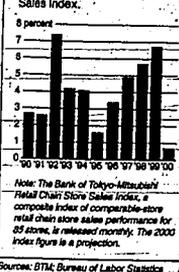
"The Grinch stole Christmas," said Kurt Barnard, publisher of the Barnard Retail Trend Report based in Upper Montclair, N.J. "I haven't seen anything like this in nine or 10 years. We are seeing a consumer badly strapped for spending money, and under the influence of pessimistic reports."

A slew of companies, including Gap, Intimate Brands, Limited, AnnTaylor and Tiffany, warned Thursday that fourth-quarter earnings would fall below estimates. The heavy markdowns needed to bring in customers ate into margins.

Sears announced the closings of 89 underperforming stores. Even Wal-Mart, the world's largest retailer and usually one of the industry's best performers, reported disappointing results. It said sales at 2,000 same-store sales in a year, known as same-store sales, were a meager 0.3 percent from a year earlier. Wal-Mart had expected a gain of 3 percent to 5 percent.

Retailers feel holiday season

This year's holiday season was even more disappointing to U.S. retailers than expected - they had the poorest sales performance since 1990. Here are the year-to-year percentage changes for December sales, based on the Bank of Tokyo-Mitsubishi Retail Chain Stores Sales Index.



Some retailers, such as Kmart Corp., even kept stores open 24 hours as Christmas approached. However, it didn't help much as same-store sales at the No. 2 discount retailer were below company forecasts, edging up 0.7 percent; total sales fell 1.4 percent.

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to its lowest level in two years, which means a slow start to 2001.

The effects of a "loosey Christmas are going to continue through the first quarter," said Michael Niemera, vice president of Bank of Tokyo-Mitsubishi Ltd. "A lot of stores are going to have to rethink their strategies, reducing the number of stores, for example."

Stores had been braced for a difficult holiday season, but a combination of factors, including the slumping stock market and higher fuel prices, took more of a toll on spending than originally expected.

Moreover, stores were hurt by winter storms that kept shoppers from driving to the malls.

Many retail chains, including Federated-Department Stores and Zale Corp., already in the low end of their already reduced sales estimates. Many of others, such as Gap and Kmart, also saw sales fall below their already drastically cut forecasts.

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Spontaneous combustion caused fire at beef plant

GARDEN CITY, Kan. (AP) - Spontaneous combustion of organic material in the rendering compartment caused the fire at the Agona Beef Co. plant, officials said.

A team of investigators from the Garden City Fire Department, the Kansas State Fire Marshal's office, ConAgra and its insurance company made the determination, which was announced Thursday, said Garden City Fire Chief Al Shelton.

An official damage estimate was not available, but the fire marshal's office had reported that \$10 million in damages were caused by the fire.

The fire broke out at the beef packing plant Christmas Day and took more than 18 hours to bring under control. The roof, kill floor and rendering area suffered the most damage.

about 2,300 people. "I think there is a possible silver lining to this whole picture. The decision may well be to rebuild a bigger, better, more modern plant," said Doug Schulz, ConAgra vice president for labor relations.

The company will move as quickly as possible to determine the feasibility of rebuilding the plant, said ConAgra spokesman Bret Fox.

"It will be weeks rather than months," he said. "But it's a big job. Right now the building is unstable, and we have to get construction crews in and shore it up before we can even begin cleaning up and assessing damage."

Company officials have said there are several hundred openings at its other plants in Greeley, Colo.; Grand Island, Neb.; Dumas, Texas; and Hyrum, Utah. Also, employees are being offered generous relocation packages.

Unemployment claims rise

WASHINGTON (AP) - The number of Americans filing new claims for state unemployment insurance climbed to its highest level in more than two years, providing further evidence of a weakening economy.

The Labor Department reported Thursday that initial applications for jobless benefits last week increased by 15.2 percent to a seasonally adjusted 375,000.

phenomenon. The jobless figures would have to be over 400,000 to see that," said Clifford Waldman, economist with Waldman Associates.

Both last week's initial claims and the moving average of their highest points since July 4, 1998, when they stood at 384,000 and 365,000 respectively.

Given the economic slowdown, analysts expect that the national unemployment rate for December - to be released by the government Friday - will rise a notch to 4.1 percent from 4 percent.

Merger

Continued from E1. The Twin Falls office will continue functioning as a professional employer organization, he said, but the merger will give its clients access to Mucho.com's huge online collection of up-to-date information on business topics such as marketing or legal issues and its links to companies that do support work in legal, marketing or the like.

TEAM America - West has about 257 workers and doesn't anticipate changing that number, McCurdy added.

receive \$6.75 per share in cash through a self-tender offer for up to 50 percent of TEAM America's outstanding common stock.

"The merger has the following key benefits first, we intend for TEAM to become the primary key residents of the Mucho.com online business center. Second, we expect to web-enable TEAM's proprietary software TEAM Direct and energize TEAM's growth rate; and third, Mucho.com plans to have a special section of Mucho.com for TEAM's 16,000 worksite employees and their families," Mucho.com Chairman and CEO S. Cash Nickerson said in June.

The professional employer organization industry continues to expand at a rate of growth of 30 percent per year," TEAM America President and CEO Kevin T. Costello said at that time.

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Lot 227, The Riverside At Kanaka Rapids Ranch, Twin Falls County, Idaho, more particularly described as follows:
A parcel of land Sections 10 and 11, Township 9 South, Range 14 East of the Boise Meridian in Twin Falls County, Idaho as shown on the Record of Survey for the Riverside at Kanaka Rapids Ranch, recorded on May 6, 1994 No. 199408099 and No. 199408100, in the County of Twin Falls County, Idaho, described as follows:
Beginning at a point that lies North 33° 08' 05" East 100.00 feet distant to the 1/4 corner common to Sections 10 and 11;
Thence North 74° 30' 01" East a distance of 277.81 feet;
Thence North 74° 04' East a distance of 177.75 feet;
Thence South 10° 00' 00" East a distance of 193.14 feet;
Thence South 68° 11' 04" West a distance of 454.74 feet;
Thence North 53° 02' 24" West a distance of 433.79 feet;
Thence North 74° 33' 55" East a distance of 346.65 feet to POINT OF BEGINNING.
Together with and Subject to: Road, Access and Utility Easements recorded on June 29, 1994 as Instrument No. 199401184, records of Twin Falls County, Idaho, and 199401814, records of Twin Falls County, Idaho, known as 1319 Riverside Drive, Buhl, ID 83303.

the East 462 feet of SW/4SEK subject to a public road along the South line.
Commonly known as 2474 East 4200 North, Filler, ID 83328.
This sale will be made without covenant or warranty, express or implied, regarding title, possession or encumbrances to satisfy the obligation secured by and pursuant to the power of sale conferred in the deed of trust, as executed by the above-named grantor, a witness, and Grantor to FIRST AMERICAN TITLE INSURANCE COMPANY, as trustee, for the benefit and security of the STONE CASTLE HOME LOANS, as beneficiary, recorded March 3, 1999, as Instrument No. 199904043, Mortgage records of TWIN FALLS County, Idaho.
THE ABOVE GRANTORS ARE NAMED TO COMPLY WITH SECTION 45-1506(i)(4), IDAHO CODE, NO REPRESENTATION IS MADE THAT THEY ARE, OR ARE NOT, PRESENTLY RESPONSIBLE FOR THIS OBLIGATION.
The default for which this sale is to be made is: Failure to pay the monthly payment due September 1, 2000 of principal, interest and impounds and subsequent installments due thereafter; plus late charges; together with all subsequent sums advanced by beneficiary pursuant to the terms and conditions of said deed of trust. The estimated balance owing as of this date on the obligation secured by said deed of trust is \$47,116.88, including principal, costs and expenses actually incurred in enforcing the obligations thereunder, or in this sale, as authorized in the promissory note secured by the aforementioned Deed of Trust.
FIRST AMERICAN TITLE INSURANCE COMPANY
C/O CAL-WESTERN RECONVEYANCE CORPORATION
PO Box 22004, El Cajon, CA 92022-9004
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Date: December 1, 2000
First American Title Insurance Company
s/Dick Nutt, Assistant Secretary
PUBLISH: December 22, 29, 2000 and January 5 and 12, 2001

Notice of said claims will be forever barred. Claims must be presented to MARGARET THOMPSON, Personal Representative, P.O. Box 48318, Burley, Idaho 83318, on or before January 5, 12 & 19, 2001.
DATED the 27th day of December, 2000.
Margaret Thompson
Personal Representative
P.O. Box 48318
Burley, Idaho 83318
PUBLISH: January 5, 12 & 19, 2001
IN THE DISTRICT COURT OF THE FIFTH JUDICIAL DISTRICT OF THE STATE OF IDAHO, IN AND FOR THE COUNTY OF TWIN FALLS
Case No. CV-05-88
SUMMONS BY PUBLICAION
LOYDA CAUCAAR, Plaintiff,
vs.
FREDDY C. CAUCAR, Defendant.
TO: FREDDY C. CAUCAR
You have been sued by Loycaar, and paid any Plaintiff, in the District Court in and for Twin Falls County, Idaho, Case No. CV-05-88.
The nature of the claim against you is for divorce. Any time after twenty (20) days following the last publication of this Summons, the Court may enter a judgment against you without further notice, unless you have in that time responded in the proper form, including the Case Number, and paid any required filing fee to the Clerk of the Court at PO Box 126, Twin Falls, Idaho 83303-0126, 208-736-6325, and served a copy of your response on the Plaintiff's attorney at Faltton & Follon, PO Box 569, 1020 Main Street, Buhl, Idaho 83302-0569.
A copy of the Summons and Complaint for Divorce is being mailed to you by contacting the Clerk of the Court or the attorney for Plaintiff.

Protection District will hold the First Quarterly Hearing for 2001 on January 9, 2001 at 10:00 AM in the classroom at the main Fire Station located at 345 Second Avenue East in Twin Falls, ID.
s/Dianne Bolt, 734-1998
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LOST nine month old grey male kitten, vicinity of Birch & Jefferson, Kim baby. Call 408-4110
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# THE ACES ON BRIDGE

Bobby Wolff

"A bad workman quarrels with the man who calls him that."  
— Ambrose Bierce

"After we pushed him to five clubs, I had to double," averred a repentant West. "We beat him if I continue in spades instead of switching to the diamond king."  
"No defense would beat me," corrected South. "Besides, I was going to bid game even if East had not bid four spades."

West led the spade queen, hoping the trick went East. East played the ace. Hoping East held either the diamond ace or the jack, West shifted to the diamond king. South took his ace, drew trumps, and led a diamond toward dummy's 10. West ducked bravely, but it didn't matter. South lost only a diamond and a spade, scoring his doubled game.

If West continues with a spade at trick two, dummy ruffs and South discards a diamond on the ace of hearts. Then he leads the heart jack, discarding a second diamond while West wins his queen. If West leads another spade (a diamond switch wouldn't matter), South ruffs in dummy and cashes dummy's trump ace. Then he runs dummy's heart 10 for a ruffing finesse. If East covers, the rest is easy. If East doesn't cover, South discards his diamond jack, draws the last trump, and claims.

South was correct to claim success against any defense. If East overtakes at trick one to switch to diamonds, South wins his diamond ace. After he crosses to dummy in trumps to discard a diamond on the heart ace, he returns to dummy repeatedly in trumps and spade ruffs to establish dummy's fifth heart by means of a ruff. This gives him another diamond discard, limiting South's losses to one spade and one diamond.

**NORTH** 1-6 A  
 ♠ A J 10 9 8  
 ♥ 10-8-5  
 ♦ A K J 8

**WEST**  
 ♠ Q J 8 3  
 ♥ Q 6 5 2  
 ♦ K Q 9  
 ♣ 5 2

**EAST**  
 ♠ A K 10 6 5  
 ♥ K 7 4 3  
 ♦ 6 4 2  
 ♣ 3

**SOUTH**  
 ♠ 9 4 2  
 ♥ —  
 ♦ A J 7 3  
 ♣ Q 10 9 7 6 4

Vulnerable: North-South  
 Dealer: North

The bidding:  
 North East South West  
 1♣ — — —  
 Pass Pass — —  
 4♣ 4♠ 5♣ Dbl.  
 All pass

Opening lead: Spade queen

## BID WITH THE ACES

South holds:  
 ♠ A K 10 6 5  
 ♥ K 7 4 3  
 ♦ 6 4 2  
 ♣ 3

North South  
 1♥ ?

ANSWER: Three hearts. Forget the spade suit. Advise partner you have a great hand to play a heart game.

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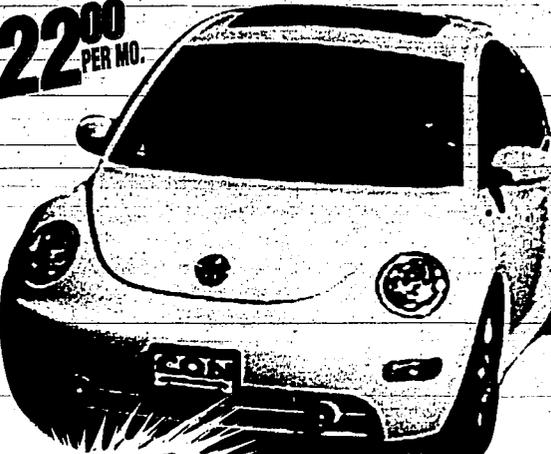
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