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This cow at the Dutch Touch Dairy looks dead but is not, a state inspector wrote. Marks on the ground are signs of thrashing and struggle, inspection records say.

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## PREPARING FOR WAR



Petty Officer 2nd Class Lament Berrill from Cleveland prepares his 50mm machine gun during an attack exercise on the USS Austin Wednesday in the Gulf.

## U.S. readies final diplomatic effort

**Bush could decide on military action by mid-February**

**WASHINGTON** - The Bush administration Wednesday began what officials said was a final effort to persuade reluctant allies to adopt a unified position on Iraq but made clear that President Bush's decision on whether to launch a military attack, with or without them, is only weeks away.

Bush said he is "convinced that this will can be done peacefully," and Secretary of State Colin Powell said the United States would be willing to help facilitate Iraqi President Saddam Hussein's exile. But at the president and top national security aides began what the administration described as the "final phase" of its push for Iraqi disarmament, they left little room for any outcome other than the use of force.

"In my judgement, you don't



An Iraqi soldier demonstrates the use of an AR-15 automatic rifle at a training session for members of President Saddam Hussein's ruling Baath party outside one of their offices in Baghdad on Wednesday.

contain Saddam Hussein. You don't hope that therapy will somehow change his evil mind," Bush said in Grand Rapids, Mich., where he travelled to push a Medicare initiative he outlined in Tuesday night's State of the Union address. The Pentagon Wednesday confirmed that small numbers of U.S. military forces

are already operating inside Iraq.

Next Wednesday, Powell will present the United Nations Security Council with an expanded version of the U.S. indictment against the Iraqi leader, consisting largely of already-released information, supplemented by

## Activity buzzes around base in northern Iraq

**HARIR, Iraq** - In a fertile plain in Kurdish northern Iraq, a black, paved air strip runs between a patchwork of fields dotted by dozens of new, white tents.

The bustle at this remote airfield - controlled by people without any planes - has convinced many residents that U.S. forces are preparing to use it for a war against Saddam Hussein.

At the Pentagon on Wednesday, Gen. Richard Myers, chairman of the Joint Chiefs of Staff, was asked whether U.S. ground forces had entered Kurdish areas of northern Iraq.

Myers said he did not want to discuss the disposition of U.S. forces, but then added, "There are not significant numbers of military forces in northern Iraq

## Prosecutors try more abuse cases

**BOISE** - Prosecution of adults for child sexual abuse hit a record between mid-2001 and mid-2002, and a greater percentage of those charged ended up behind bars than a decade ago.

Even so, sex crimes against minors remain some of the toughest to prosecute, said Twin Falls County Attorney Grant Loeb. Often, that's because the abuse might go unreported for months or even years after the fact, and the physical evidence will be gone, he said.

So then, the case is likely to boil down to a child's word against an adult's - and that often won't hold up in court, Loeb said.

The annual Idaho attorney general's report on child molestation, released on Wednesday, showed that 53 percent of the abusers were acquaintances of the victims, while parents, stepparents or other relatives accounted for 21 percent.

A decade ago, parents, stepparents and other relatives accounted for 41 percent of the abusers.

"This report sends the same clear warning that has sounded for the last 10 years," Attorney General Lawrence Warden said in a statement. "A child is much more likely to be sexually abused by a person whom the child knows and trusts than by a stranger."

"For the protection of their children, it is crucial that parents pay close attention to the people with whom their children spend time," Warden said.

There is no formal, catch-all charge for "child molestation," said Loeb and Bob Cooper, a spokesman for the attorney general's office. Instead, the cases covered in the report stemmed from a wide range of felony charges. Some of those include sexual battery of a child, sexual enticement of a child, possession of sexually explicit material involving children and a variety of rape charges.

By far the most common sex abuse charge filed in Twin Falls County is for lewd and lascivious conduct with a minor child under age 16, Loeb said.

Those sorts of charges are reserved only for cases that involve forcible acts, Loeb said. So, for instance, a 20-year-old man caught having consensual relations with a teen-age girlfriend over 16 would likely face a statutory rape charge, Loeb said.

## Prisoners leave Portland county jail as Oregon begins cost-cutting measures

**PORTLAND, Ore.** - The first wave of inmates were released from a county jail on Wednesday as state agencies stress Oregon began implementing spending cuts after voters rejected a temporary income tax hike.

"It's a party atmosphere at the jail today," inmate Muhammad County Sheriff Bernie Cheno as he announced the release of 33

## Voters chose cutbacks over tax increase

Inmates - among 116 scheduled to be freed during the day.

Some of the freed inmates had been in jail pending trial, October were serving time for crimes ranging from assault to drug manufacturing to sex offenses.

## Multnomah County, it's a problem for every sheriff in the entire state.

Grusto said of Oregon's budget crisis. "We were just the first because we're the biggest."

The inmate release is one of the first cost-saving measures to follow the failure of Tuesday's tax hike proposal, put on the ballot to save off \$310 million in specific cuts.

There will be many more cost-cutting measures.



Rich Gault, center, jumps out algorithm in Otter, left, and April Chastain after they were released Wednesday from Multnomah County Jail in Portland.

TWIN FALLS FORECAST

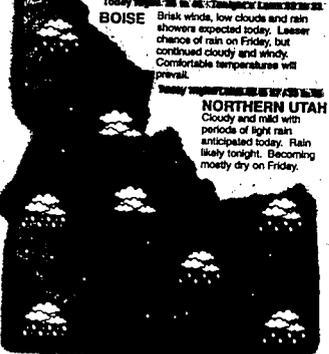
Today: Comfortable with light rain developing. Highs near 51.
Tonight: Cloudy with scattered rain showers expected. Lows near 35.
Tomorrow: Cloudy with brisk winds. Mild showers likely surface after midnight. Highs near 53.

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Tonight: Cloudy with areas of light rain shower activity anticipated. Lows from 30 to 40.
Tomorrow: Mostly cloudy and windy. Areas of rain and snow may develop very late. Highs from 47 to 57.

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Comfortable with occasional periods of light snow expected. Afternoon rain and snow showers may surface. More rain and snow expected on Friday.



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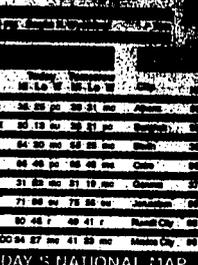
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Abuse

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Lewd and lascivious conduct is in a whole different class of charges, he said.
These aren't cases of "boys will be boys." These are things that would turn your stomach," Loebs said.
Authors of the report, produced by a research team from the Criminal Justice Department at Boise State University, cautioned against drawing too many conclusions from the figures because these types of crimes often do not get reported to police.
But they also said that the fact that most victims knew their abusers "has significant implications for policy makers in preventing child sexual abuse and trying those persons convicted of this type of crime."
Abused children sometimes have few options for help, Loebs said.
"A lot of the time, the only place for them to turn is to the non-offending parent," Loebs said. If there is denial in the household, children could also report to police officers, doctors or school officials, he said. And those sorts of officials often notice something wrong and end up reporting the crimes themselves.
Even so, the system still depends heavily upon the willingness of family to step in and stop the abuse, he said.
"The bulk of these cases get started because a family member or other relative notices something is wrong."

Base

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night now."
Over the past weeks, residents here have reported a sudden increase of movements, such as late-night convoys of trucks and Humvees, a vehicle preferred by the U.S. military.
On Monday afternoon, a Humvee and all terrain vehicle could be seen on a nearby hilltop. Trucks with commercial markings were also moving through the area.
All this has led to speculation that the airport is being readied for use by the Americans for a northern front against Baghdad's forces, which lie less than 60 miles away. The runway at Harrir is 2,500 feet long enough to accommodate military transports and fighter jets.
A high-level Kurdish official said U.S. specialists were expected to staff airfields in three north Iraq provinces, including Irbil, where Harrir is located. He spoke on condition of anonymity.
The privately owned Turkish television station NTV reported Wednesday that if Turkey does not permit American troops to use to airlift troops to the Kurdish areas of northern Iraq. Presumably, airfields such as Harrir would fit into such plans.

Iraq

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previously undisclosed intelligence and corroborating reports from defectors and detainees, to prove that the Iraqis have been hiding weapons from U.N. weapons inspectors. Although much of the information will be furnished to technical diplomats, senior U.S. officials said the main audience will be American and European public opinion.

Oregon

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ing measures to come and they will affect some of the most vulnerable people in the state, including the elderly and the disabled.
Even though lawmakers will be focusing on the upcoming budget during their current session, "we will also take into account the cuts that affect the most vulnerable," said House Speaker Karen Mims, a Republican.
Across the state, agencies and schools were preparing to implement the spending cuts.
Medical benefits are to be eliminated for 8,000 elderly and disabled people with incomes too high to qualify for Medicaid or the state Health Plan, as are benefits for 4,100 disabled people getting care in their homes or in assisted-living facilities. Mental health services are to be reduced for 7,200 people.
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The Tulseles declined to be interviewed for this story.

Dairy

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Bureau Chief Mary Patten concludes that Jack and Tillie Tuls' Dutch Touch Dairy did not provide "reasonable care or sustenance to crippled or sick animals" and that the dairy subjected cows to "needless suffering and inflicted unnecessary cruelty by dragging, lifting and burying live animals."
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Investigation

The Times-News obtained the Ag Department's investigation records this month after submitting a public records request Dec. 27. The records show inspectors determined that an unknown number of dead cows were disposed of improperly; that sick or crippled animals were not cared for and that "downer" cows were handled inhumanely.
Downer cows are animals that are unable to stand for any number of reasons, including sickness, injury or simply old age.
Inspectors also discovered unlabelled veterinary drugs at the dairy. Prescription drugs must bear the label of the prescribing veterinarian and dose instructions. And the investigation turned up a direct connection between a pond-fed irrigation line and a well line.
Frank's report states it was difficult to determine how many cows were in and around the pit she discovered Aug. 5. A thin layer of concrete covered holes at the corner of a cow lay protruded from a shallow area, and a pool of blood was

Public Life

The Tulseles are well-known figures for their P&R work as

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School districts across Oregon will have to find ways to do without \$95 million in state funding that would have been provided by the tax hike.
The Portland School District, which has already reduced the school year by 15 days because of budget cuts last year by the Legislature, will likely have to reduce the school year by another nine days because of the failure of Measure 5, said Jim Scherlinger, head of the city school district.

Operations at the dairy now are said to be back on track.

"There is a new manager. We have been more than satisfied with his performance," Pipal said.
Former Dutch Touch Dairy office secretary Jo Anderson told The Times-News that she worked at the dairy for eight months and quit in August. Anderson said her employment at the dairy started out as a good experience but that over time she observed problems begin when the former manager quit in the spring.
Clark Miller, Jack Tuls' former pilot, provided inspectors with a signed statement about what he saw at the dairy.
"At no time during my four months of employment did I observe that any of the downer animals were provided with feed or water," Miller's statement said.
"The animals would be allowed to expire sometimes over the course of days. The animals would be in the open lots exposed to the elements," Miller wrote. "Downer animals located in the freestalls or hospital areas were dragged either to open pits, or an area west of the hospital barn or to the dead pit. A long-established practice was for Dutch Touch employees to bind the legs and head of the downer animals with several wraps of baling twine, then hook onto the twine and drag the animals away."

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Committee chairman's name was misspelled

A story Wednesday on the Twin Falls municipal locality specified the name of Councilman Christopher. Chairman in Error.

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KINSTON, N.C. - An explosion followed by a raging fire demolished a plastics factory Wednesday, killing at least two people and injuring at least 37. Three others were feared missing in the burning ruins, which sent a black, acrid smoke billowing over the countryside.

There were conflicting reports on the number of casualties, but Gov. Mike Easley and Mayor Johnnie Mosley later said two deaths had been confirmed. The mayor also said three people were unaccounted for.

The cause of the thunderous

**Student protest erupts into violence at Texas school**

EL PASO, Texas - A protest by about 1,000 high school students over a change in class schedules turned in a rock- and bottle-throwing melee Wednesday. About 10 people were arrested and nearly 30 injured.

Students at Mount Wood High School walked out of school in protest in the morning and refused to return.

About 100 people were arrested, including at least one adult, Sambrano said. The school was closed and students sent home.

**U.S. forces search Afghan caves following battle**

BAGRAM AIR BASE, Afghanistan - U.S. and coalition forces searched caves Wednesday in a mountainous region of southeastern Afghanistan for survivors of a rebel force after a surprise battle the day before.

The renewed fighting suggested that groups opposed to the American-backed Afghan government were far from defeated

**Foreign host house with 61 'detained' immigrants**

PHOENIX - More than 60 illegal immigrants were held hostage in a Phoenix house while smugglers demanded payment from their families, police said Wednesday.

Police said a man who was allegedly being held at the house escaped Tuesday afternoon and called 911. Investigators found 61 immigrants and four alleged smugglers in the home, Detective Tony Morales said.

Local and federal law enforcement officials have said that a growing number of smugglers are holding illegal immigrants for ransom. The cases are rarely reported because victims fear deportation.

**Tip leads to tighter security at U.S., Israeli embassies**

BERLIN - Police tightened security Wednesday at U.S. and Israeli embassies in the German capital, acting on intelligence reports suggesting an attack was planned.

Foreign security services passed on "general information about a concrete attack" on the embassies, police spokesman Hans-Joerg Dreager said. He refused to give further details.

**Venezuela's banks abandon strike against Chavez**

CARACAS, Venezuela - Under intense pressure from President Hugo Chavez, Venezuela's banks agreed to abandon a 59-day-old opposition strike - the latest sign the drive to force Chavez's quick ouster was unraveling.

Wednesday's decision came as the government nibbled away at the strike's core: a walkout that hobbled the oil industry, the world's No. 5 exporter.

Output surpassed 1 million barrels a day this week, a third of normal. Oil provides half of government income and 70 percent of export revenue.

Labor, business and political parties called the strike to demand Chavez resign or call early elections. They argue Chavez's leftist policies have hobbled the economy and unleashed political violence.

**Sharon faces uphill battle to form a unity government**

JERUSALEM - Bolstered by a resounding election victory, Prime Minister Ariel Sharon on Wednesday called for national

**Unity against "the murderous hatred" of Palestinian militants, but his efforts to form a broad coalition government are likely to be thwarted by the defeated Labor party.**

Sharon might be forced into an alliance with ultranationalist parties that want to block U.S.-backed peace moves and spur him to even tougher moves against the Palestinians. Israel TV quoted Sharon as saying off-camera that he'd rather call new elections than preside over such a coalition.

President Bush called Sharon Wednesday to congratulate him on his victory. Sharon's office said in a statement he would pursue a plan calling for a limited and truncated Palestinian state after a long, violence-free interim period.

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## War, tax cuts

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EDITORIAL

Centennial commission gets rolling with 2004 schedule

The biggest celebration in Twin Falls' history is less than a year away, and for the Twin Falls Centennial Commission, there isn't a moment to waste.

Centennial organizers have picked up the pace in the past few months and put together a schedule to coordinate their many big ideas for Twin Falls' 100th birthday.

The commission has gone through false starts and some disarray in the past year or two. But under reorganized leadership, the group's plans look promising.

Commission members, led by new Executive Director Bonnie Lezamis and Chairman Ken Edmunds, are turning their attention toward rekindling public interest in the city.

Through presentations made in the past week, community members are starting to catch the spirit of how the city will ring in its 100th year.

Organizers figure they'll need 1,000 volunteers - so now is the time for citizens to step forward.

The renewed focus features three key committees: heritage (the past), events (the present), and legacy (the future).

The heritage committee will sponsor programs that teach students and others about Twin Falls' history. The events committee will focus on celebrations throughout 2004, both new to Centennial Ball

and a Grand Finale gala) and traditional (Western Days, Jazz in the Canyon, Art in the Park, Oktoberfest).

The legacy committee will emphasize projects that build a lasting impression for Twin Falls' future. These exciting projects include a public art project near the Perrine Bridge, and the extension of the Snake River Canyon Rim Trail.

The trail's expansion is one of the most exciting aspects of the centennial. Organizers plan a new segment of trail from Shoshone Falls to the Ewel Knives jump site. From the jump site, the city hopes one day to connect the centennial trail to the existing walking trail that starts from the Buzz Langdon Visitor Center.

The Times-News, along with our former parent company's Howard Foundation, is proud to be a contributing partner in the centennial art project adorning the canyon rim.

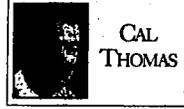
We also plan coverage of all the events and projects, as well as many special features and regular contributions from our new historical columnist, James Varley.

The events are months away, but Twin Falls residents don't have to wait to contribute time and money to the city's centennial festival.

Everyone can help the city throw a grand party that's been 100 years in the making.

Politics

President Bush's call for a "faith-based initiative" to combat HIV/AIDS has been met with a mix of praise and criticism. George W. Bush's faith-based initiative is stronger than any grassroots and a vision that what he is doing and wants to do is completely and undeniably right.



CAL THOMAS

Those qualities came through in his address to Congress and in his letter. There was his compassionate side as he again asked Congress to pass his faith-based proposal. He also called for more spending to fight AIDS in Africa and the Caribbean.

His sense of conviction and correctness is beginning to wear down the president's domestic opposition and make them look petty. In a remarkably favorable essay for the New York Times Magazine last Sunday, Bush critic Bill Keller wrote, "George W. Bush is what no one predicted - a powerful president with a pure conservative agenda and a gambler's instinct. By comparison, Ronald Reagan may look like a moderate."



The president's opponents have hoped that their unrelenting criticism of him on just about everything (assisted by the big media) would force him to retreat.

The Washington Post's Tom Shales virtually threw in the "Bush is a stumbling, bumbling, syntax-mangling idiot" towel when he wrote of the president's address that it had "moments of penetrating eloquence, eloquently delivered."

The speech was understated and modulated, which gave it a certain grace. Bush's line, "The liberty we prize is not America's gift to the world; it is God's gift to humanity," was "Beautiful."

ever reluctantly given attention by the use of "conservative," which liberals regarded as a "big word" - bigger than "liberal."

Keller added, "There is something there, some presidential quality, that avid Bush critics have missed." Supporters of Bush didn't miss it. They knew it was there all the time.

It's not working with this president. He knows where he wants to go and he knows how he wants to get there. That's called leadership. What more could be asked of a president?

Cal Thomas is a columnist for the Los Angeles Times.

ISDB classes don't compare to public schools

I was pleased to read your editorial in Tuesday's newspaper. ISDB could be a model for teacher pay reform.

However, it is not fair to public schools. There are several reasons for this, such as: (1) We have teachers that work with parents and their babies in their homes, as well as provide consultation services to public schools.

(2) The students of public school teachers and ISDB teachers are a vastly different, not because all of ISDB's students have a hearing or vision loss but because of academic achievement.

READER COMMENT Angel Ramos

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There are several more reasons why ISDB should not be used as a "laboratory," but I believe the point is clear that ISDB is more than just a public school - we are doing so many things above what public schools are doing and can do.

Also had class sizes of seven students, also had students who were better performing at grade level or better. By no stretch of the imagination am I recommending public school size be that size, however, I strongly believe that reducing class size will have a stronger impact on student performance than tying teacher salaries to student performance.

As superintendent of ISDB, I hold my teachers and principals accountable for the educational success of our students, as any superintendent should. However, we need to start looking at the system instead of blaming public school teachers whenever students are not performing at grade level.

Again, on behalf of the teachers and students at ISDB, thank you for your support. I hope my response to your editorial sparks additional debate on what steps Idaho should take to improve student performance.

Angel M. Ramos is the superintendent at the Idaho School for the Deaf and Blind in Gooding.

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Widow misses flower pot stolen from her entryway

I was gone for a couple of weeks in December, and when I got home and was going into my home, I noticed there was something missing on my entryway. I love flowers and they won't grow where I live so I had a big flower pot there and two other things - one a flat flower box and one a wicker basket weaved object with animals in it. To get back to the big flower pot I had flowers in it last summer and the bees saying "Ho on one and 'tho' on the other" I was

going to plant a miniature evergreen tree in it, but someone decided that they needed it worse than me.

I moved here from Mountain Home, where I had lived for 33 years and never had anything taken and haven't had anything taken in the 6 1/2 years I have lived here until now. I hope they are enjoying it. It had many good memories for me. It was very heavy and I hope they don't strain themselves putting it in their car!

Just an old widow who misses her beans and flower pot. JOYCE B. GIFFORD Twin Falls

Salary list provides a reason to grant 501(c)3

On Jan. 27 on the board that lists the current job openings at Magic Valley Regional Medical Center, I counted 25 open positions for registered nurses. As your articles on Sunday and Monday, indicated there is a serious shortage of nurses. So why would a registered nurse consider working for MVRMC when there is the real possibility that his or her pension, picture and salary will be plundered on the front page of The Times-News? What an invasion of

privacy! If The Times-News is really concerned with the availability of health care in the Magic Valley (as it professes to be), perhaps it should consider what these stupid articles are doing to the desirability of working for MVRMC. A note to our county commissioners: This is a perfect example of why MVRMC should be a 501(c)(3). CARLEEN OZZEFTE EGBERT Twin Falls (Editor's note: Carleen Egbert was registered nurse in Magic Valley Regional Medical Center)

Doonesbury By Garry Trudeau



Mallard Fillmore By Bruce Tinsley





# Dairy

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Contractor Michael Cody Prestin of Twin Falls was working at the dairy over the summer. He provided the Ag Department a written statement about animal treatment. He reported that a nearly dead cow was hoisted by a rope wrapped around her hind legs, was dumped onto the pile of dead cows and was buried before she had died.

Prestin is suing the dairy for \$58,000, which his lawsuit says is the outstanding portion of a \$103,000 bill owed by the dairy. He also seeks interest and legal fees.

Court records show that the Tulsas contend Prestin and Rupert contractor Steve Noriyuki didn't complete their obligations to the dairy. Noriyuki, who was interviewed by inspectors, is suing the Tulsas for \$55,000 over year-end work.

### Standard of treatment

The Ag Department's investigation didn't pinpoint what caused the downer cows observed at the Tulsas' dairy. Whatever the cause, the longer downer cows are down, the more their weight puts pressure on their frames and causes muscle and nerve damage.

"The vast majority of downer cows are preventable with good management," says Temple Grandin, a Colorado State University professor who holds a doctorate in animal sciences.

Grandin is well-known for her efforts to improve animal welfare on the farm and at the slaughterhouse. She designs animal handling systems for packing plants and consults for fast food retailers, including McDonald's and Burger King, on animal welfare issues at suppliers' facilities.

"This is out-and-out animal cruelty. This is beyond bad management," she said in a phone interview with *The Times-News*.

Dairies shouldn't let their cows deteriorate to that state, and most dairies don't do that, she said.

Inhumane treatment of downer cows isn't a problem unique to large dairies, she said.

# Records

An Idaho Department of Agriculture investigator said the Dairy Tulsas' investigation in August, following the *Times-News* report that a nearly dead cow was hoisted by a rope wrapped around her hind legs, was dumped onto the pile of dead cows and was buried before she had died.

She returned to the dairy last week to investigate the animal disposal procedure. She said she saw a dead cow in an open pit. The cow was lying on its side and had been hoisted by a rope wrapped around its hind legs. The cow was lying on its side and had been hoisted by a rope wrapped around its hind legs. The cow was lying on its side and had been hoisted by a rope wrapped around its hind legs.

She described the pit as 20 feet long and 6 feet wide and noted that another pit had been covered with a thin layer of dirt.

"The area was nauseating," her report said. "Photographs showed an animal with its legs bound in an open pit of bloated cows."

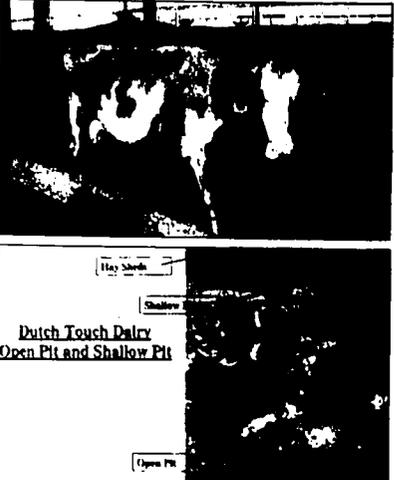
State regulations require dead animals to be properly disposed of within 72 hours of knowledge of death. When buried, they must be at least 3 feet below the surface and meet certain requirements. The inspectors required the dairy to bury the animals properly.

Aug. 24: Frank found Paul Lister, who claimed he was trying to help out, trying to rebury the dead cows properly.

what is being asserted by the Ag Department's investigation is not a reflection of the dairy industry as a whole, he said.

Dairymen have a huge investment in their cattle, he said. The first thing they do is get a downer cow back in production, he said. If that is not possible, then they have to dispose of them properly.

do that she can't be held responsible for the slaughterhouse. If that is not possible, then the animal should be destroyed in a humane manner, he said.



At top, a state investigator wrote that this photo shows uncleaned pens and cows that were not eating. Above, this photo, with labels provided by the state, shows disposal of cows in shallow or open pits.

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**Eagle eye**

Who's been  
 • Utah Valley at CSI, Thursday  
 • Dixie State at CSI, Saturday  
 Times: 6 p.m. (women); 8 p.m. (men)



lost season.  
 Dixie State's loss at Community College of Southern Nevada on Saturday, dropping

# Curthroats cook Richfield

### Community School pulls out victory in closing seconds

By Mark Hall  
 Times-News writer

**SHOSHONE** - Paul Ochi sounds like a good name for a chef.  
 The Community School senior served up her most explosive game with seven consecutive points in the final 3:39 before leading teaming Kristin Hickey and Candace Farnworth to the win. Richfield's Curthroats rallied from nine points back to down Richfield, 37-35, in the opening game of the girls Northside Conference Basketball Tournament at Shoshone High School Wednesday.

Clearly, the Curthroats (8-7) served their best for the last.  
 "I had a feeling the whole time that we were going to win, we just had to stay calm," said Ochi, who scored 13 to lead The Community School.

Hickey came up with the game-winning basket, a two-handed shot amid several defenders that fell with 3.4 seconds to go and the Curthroats up 35-33. Hickey added a free throw after the basket. Richfield rebounded then called a timeout to set up a final play with 2.8 seconds showing, but the baseball pass from three-quarters court was intercepted by the stunning comeback.

Hickey was also the hero in The Community School's come-from-behind win against the Tigers in Ketchum earlier this season.

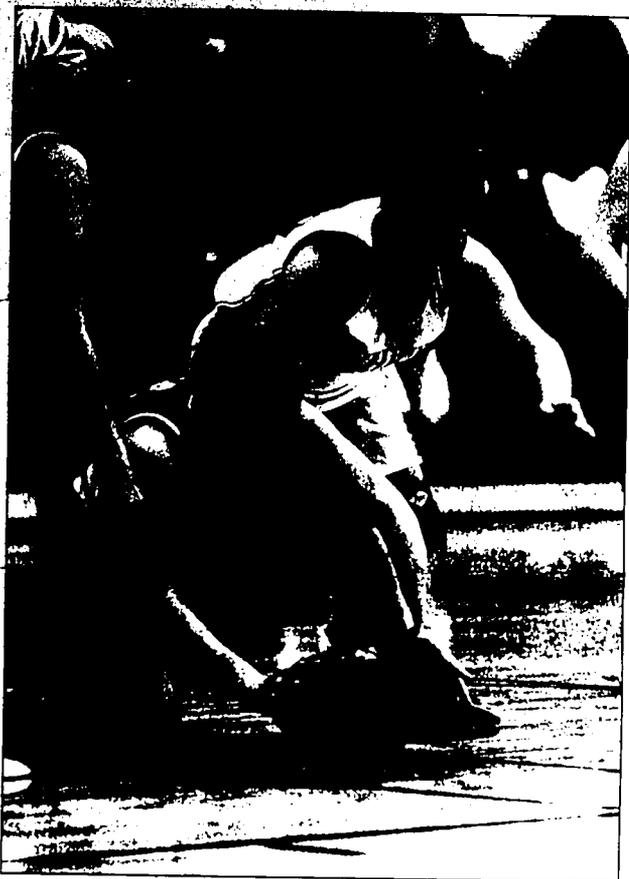
"They're trying to make me old before my time," said Curthroats coach Ryan Waterfield. "We've had three close games with Richfield. Our man-to-man press got us back in it."

With the win, the Curthroats take on top-seeded Durich (20-2) in one semifinal today. Shoshone, which topped Camas County 39-28, plays Carey, 40-36 winners over Bliss, in the other semifinal.

Bliss and Camas County meet in a loser-out game at 8 p.m. Richfield senior Shannon Meyer had a game-high 16 points, including scoring nine of the Tigers' 11 points in the third quarter.

She said the loss, culminating in a 12-1 run by the Curthroats, was a tough pill to swallow.  
 "We lost control. We got nervous when they were so close," she said.

Richfield coach Steve Kent said the defeat was a combination of having a young team



The Community School's Paul Ochi and Richfield's Candace Farnworth dive for a loose ball during their first-round Northside Conference Tournament game in Shoshone on Wednesday. The Curthroats rallied from nine back with 2:39 to go to win 37-35.

under pressure and having Meyer, point guard Janet Ellis and Candace Farnworth in foul trouble.

"We got into unnecessary foul trouble in the third quarter, which put us into some different (matchups) in the late third and early fourth," Kent said. "Bottom

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### Northside Conference tournament

- Wednesday's Games**
- The Community School 37, Richfield 25
  - Carey 40, Bliss 36
  - Shoshone 30, Camas County 28
  - J.Y. Shoshone 54, Comm. School 10
- Thursday's Games**
- J.Y. Carey vs. Durich, 3:30 p.m.
  - Durich vs. Comm. School, semif. 5 p.m.
  - Carey vs. Shoshone, semifinal, 6:30 p.m.
  - Bliss vs. Camas County, loser out, 8 p.m.

# Guard's efforts drive No. 25 Huskies

By Tim Korte  
 Associated Press writer

**SEATTLE** - Juliana Mendiola never stops on the court.  
 Up the floor, down the floor, from warmups to the fourth quarter, even going to the bench for a timeout, Mendiola sprints and grinds like a tornado tipping up a stretch of open prairie.

"I always feel a need to play hard, that I always need to be better for us to win," Mendiola said. "That's how I approach every game. I don't worry about anything but playing hard for my teammates, my coaches and our fans."

That method is working for Washington this season. The Huskies (15-3, 7-2 Pac-10) broke into the national rankings at No. 25 this week and are in the thick of the Pac-10 race, trailing No. 6 Stanford by a half game.

Going into Thursday's game against Southern California, Mendiola is averaging 15.2 points, 6.2 rebounds, 5.1

assists and 1.4 steals. She's hitting 53 percent of her shots, including 42 percent from 3-point range.

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# Coach says Robbins was incoherent before game

The Associated Press

**ALAMEDA, Calif.** - Barret Robbins was incoherent and didn't know where he was the night before the Super Bowl, Oakland Raiders coach Bill Callahan said Wednesday in his first public comments about the troubled All-Pro center.

Robbins, who has a history of depression, spent Super Bowl Sunday in a San Diego hospital after being prearranged from the team's hotel the night before. Callahan would not reveal Robbins' current whereabouts, and it wasn't immediately known whether Robbins remained hospitalized or whether he had returned to the Oakland area.

The 6-foot-3, 320-pound lineman reportedly had stopped taking his medicine for depression. He missed a team meeting, a position meeting and a walk-through in practice Saturday, Callahan said.

"I was fearful something wrong was occurring," said Callahan, who decided to bench Robbins on Saturday night, then later chose to send him home. "I was concerned about something tragic happening."

The Raiders lost to the Tampa Bay Buccaneers 48-21, but Callahan refused to say Robbins' absence had a bearing on the outcome.

The 29-year-old Robbins could not make flight arrangements from San Diego to Oakland because his wallet and identification were missing, Callahan said.

Callahan plans a meeting with Robbins, but offered no timetable. A man who says he was among a group that drank with Robbins on the day before the Super Bowl told the San Francisco Chronicle that heavy drinking left the Raiders' center despondent and suicidal.

"He was crying and totally depressed about his life and the pressure he was under," said Carter Dize.

When asked if Robbins is still a Raider, Callahan said, "absolutely yes" and said there's a "viable" chance he will play for the team.



Barret Robbins

# Burley beats Minico from charity stripe

By Scott Thompson  
 Times-News writer

**RUPERT** - Spartan gymnast was filled to capacity, the bands blared, the cheerleaders flipped and the noise and pressure had shrunk the gym to about half its size.

Burley senior guard Matt Michel's nerves were quiet and still as he went on to score all 11 of his points in the fourth quarter and overtime to help lift the Burley Bobcats to a season sweep of archrival Minico with a 79-64 overtime victory Tuesday.

Mostly, Michel did it from the line, hitting a 3-pointer and going 8-of-8 from the charity stripe, which was where most of the game was played.

"You just have to shoot every time," Michel said. "Whether the game is close, or you're up or you're down, you have to just hit everything out and do it all the same."

While Michel was big late, Please see BURLEY, Page B2

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### Brooke Norman Richfield basketball

Sophomore guard Brooke Norman is getting healthy just in time for the Richfield Tigers.

Norman made a strong return from a lengthy illness only last week, pumping in a career-high 17 points against Bliss.

"The whole team was just up," said Norman, adding she fed off the squad's energy.

The whole girls basketball team came down with the flu prior to Christmas, but Norman was unable to bounce back right away, missing a week's games and limited to only a few minutes the following week.

"Brooke is probably our most well-rounded basketball player," said coach Steve Kent. "She plays good defense for us and rebounds well for her size. With our limited depth this year, we use her in four spots. Whenever we need her."

At Snow's, post is not an option. But her well-rounded abilities show considerable potential.

"In time she will blossom into a real star in this league, probably as early as next year," Kent said. "She's definitely back on track now."

The honor roll student is already an accomplished athlete. She played junior varsity volleyball last year and earned all-state honors while competing only part-time in cross country. She took 18th at state.

"I just competed when I could," she said.  
 The illness didn't slow her development as a basketball player. Norman is now coming into her own after adjusting to the varsity game during the first half of the season, like most sophomores.  
 "She was trying to feel her way," Kent said. "She's become more aggressive and is looking for her shot. She's taking the ball to the hole and opening things up for other people."  
 Just in time for Richfield.  
 -Joe Postley



Washington's Juliana Mendiola drives to the basket Jan. 9 in Seattle. Mendiola's consistent bursts has helped the Huskies coach the national rankings.





# WORLD HURRICANES

**TRURO (AP) —** Marty Turco managed to stretch his 11-game goal-scoring streak to 12 goals as the Dallas Stars scored two goals to beat the Calgary Flames on Wednesday night. Turco set the tone just three minutes after the opening face-off when he stopped Jerome Igla on a breakaway, and Turco went on to improve his record to 24-9.

Turco came within 434 of his sixth shutout of the season, but Scott Nichol's re-direct for his second goal ended the bid.

Sergei Zubov and Stephane Robidas added goals for Dallas.

**OLIERA 5, Wild 1**  
EDMONTON, Alberta — Jason Chivers had two goals and an assist, and Tommy Salo made 28 saves as the Oilers beat the Minnesota Wild 5-1 Wednesday night.

Daniel Cleary, Shawn Horcoff and Todd Marchant also scored for the Oilers. Cleary also had an assist, while Steve Giacomini had two.

**MAPLE LEAFS 3, Hurricanes 2**  
RALEIGH, N.C. — Mats Sundin had two power-play goals as the Toronto Maple Leafs snapped

## SPORTS IN BRIEF

**Jazz's Sloan gets seven-game suspension**  
NEW YORK — Jazz coach Jerry Sloan was suspended seven games Wednesday by the NBA for showing an official, a stern penalty that will keep him out of the sidelines until the middle of February.

Sloan punished referee Courtney Kirkland in the chest and was ejected during the first quarter of Utah's 102-82 victory at Sacramento on Tuesday night. "Obviously his behavior was out of line, and the message is clear that that type of behavior cannot be tolerated," NBA vice president Stu Jackson said.

The suspension was one of the longest in recent years, including penalties against players who physically confronted referees.

Dennis Rodman was suspended for six games for headbutting an official in 1996, and Nick Van Exel drew a seven-game ban for forearming a referee into the scorer's table during that season.

Sloan was not available for comment before Utah's game against Portland on Wednesday night. He was expected to talk about the suspension Thursday.

**Tway, Ames share lead at Bob Hope Classic**  
LA QUINTA, Calif. — Golf took a quick set for Bob Tway for three months, as he turned into a "basketball pop."

Tway, polishing some rust off his game after the layoffs, eagled his second hole and went on to shoot a surprise par 63 Wednesday and share the Bob Hope Classic lead with Stephen Ames.

That was really the longest time he had ever been home in one stretch. "Tway said of the stretch he spent with his wife, 14-year-old son and 9-year-old daughter. "I saw a lot of basketball practices and basketball games and things we did not get to do as often as we would like."

Tway and Ames were one shot in front of two-time Hope champion John Cook and Chris DiMarco after the opening day of the five-day tournament.

David David, playing his first tournament of the year, was in a group another shot back at 65.

**IAAF questions link with Ben Johnson's ex-coach**  
LONDON — Marion Jones and Tim Montgomery are under pressure to explain why they're working with Ben Johnson's former coach.

Five-time Olympic medalist Jones and 100-meter record holder Montgomery left coach Trevor Graham last month.

They since have been training in Toronto with Charles Francis, Johnson's coach when he failed a drug test and was stripped of his gold medal and world record after winning the 100 at the 1988 Seoul Olympics.

Now USA Track & Field and the International Association of Athletics Federations are demanding an explanation.

Francis insisted before a 1989 Canadian commission looking into drug use by athletes that he introduced Johnson to anabolic steroids eight years earlier because of the need to keep up with the competition.

investigating an accusation that star forward Luke Walton was a lookout while other players took candy from a hotel vending machine.

A guest saw men wearing jackets of the top-ranked Wildcats grab up 40 candy bars and change from the machine.

Over the weekend, police Lt. Dave Cobb said Wednesday.

The man, Stuart Schwartz of Chicago, identified Walton but said he wasn't sure about the identities of the other players, he told police.

The Marriott Spring Hill Suites decided not to press charges, but the school's athletic department is investigating and could punish the players.

Coach Lute Olson called the accusations "a bunch of hogwash," and Walton denied involvement.

Hotel manager Stephanie Bogle said the team spent \$80 for the candy before returning home and that she considered the matter closed.

**Weber will miss three weeks with ankle sprain**  
SACRAMENTO, Calif. — Sacramento Kings forward Chris Weber will miss at least three weeks with a sprained left ankle, the sixth injury that sidelined him for the first 20 games last season.

The injury will force him to miss the NBA All-Star game in Feb. in Atlanta.

An MRI test was positive Wednesday, meaning there isn't anything broken.

Weber is averaging 22 points, 10.5 rebounds and 3.5 assists for the Pacific Division-leading Kings.

**NBA suspends Artest for conduct vs. Heat**  
MIAMI — Pat Riley's outburst about the conduct of forward Ron Artest was suspended by the league.

For his antics during Miami's road victory at Memphis Wednesday, Riley said Artest was "out of control" for a four-game suspension.

In addition, Artest's quarter Heat forward Ron Artest was suspended from the Heat for a four-game suspension.

NBA Vice President Stu Jackson imposed the punishment for Artest's "conduct" and making physical contact with Riley's Heat coach Pat Riley on the Heat bench.

Artest said he was suspended because of his conduct during the Heat forward Ron Artest was suspended from the Heat for a four-game suspension.

**Rangers fire Bryan Trotter after 54 games**  
NEW YORK — Bryan Trotter tormented the New York Rangers for 15 years when he starred for the hated New York Islanders.

After only 54 games, the Rangers decided he'd caused them enough trouble as their coach, too.

Trotter, a rookie NHL head coach, was fired by the Rangers on Wednesday as the league's highest-paid team faces a sixth straight season without a play-off berth.

The Rangers have a payroll over \$70 million but are last in the Atlantic Division halfway through the season at 21-26-6-1.

Man accuses Walton of being involved in theft  
TUCSON, Ariz. — Arizona

## ON THE RADIO

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# MAGIC VALLEY/WEST

## House ag committee defends

**BOISE (AP)** — Rep. Tom Traill's resolution in support of legalized industrial hemp has been defeated by the House agriculture committee.

Traill, R-Moscow, has repeatedly tried to rally support for the bill asking Congress to legalize the fibrous cousin of marijuana.

"Industrial hemp offers farmers of the state some really unique opportunities," Traill told the House agriculture committee.

Traill, who is vice chairman of the committee, said the Declaration of Independence

was written on hemp paper. He said the first 12 presidents of the United States were made of hemp paper.

"As I see it, the only way to get it [legal] is to get some money on it," Traill said.

He said police receive money to hunt hemp growers as well as marijuana operations.

He said a Spokane company imports \$4 million in hemp a year from countries such as

Spain. Traill said there are growers available to grow hemp for clothing, bedding, paper, and other products.

## OBITUARIES

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### TWIN FALLS



#### Angeline Mary Henscheid King

Angeline Mary Henscheid King, 76, beloved mother, sister and friend, passed away January 28, 2003, of an extended rare illness, Cortical Basal Ganglion Degeneration (CBD). She is survived by five sisters and one brother, Pastor Dorothy Henscheid, Leavenworth, KS, Leo (Dodie) Henscheid, Meridian, ID, Sister Kathleen Marie (Barbara) Henscheid, Kansas City, MO, Mary Lou (Edward) Borrowman, Arco, ID, Deborah (Richard) Povisen, Burley, ID, and Kathleen (Gary) Maxson, Venet, UT. She is survived by seven children: Dr. Beverly King, Portland, OR, Thomas (Theresa) King, Boise, ID, Kenneth (Pamela) King, Twin Falls, ID, Patrick (Linda) King, Meridian, ID, Judith (Justin) Day, Orem, UT, Kimberly King, Twin Falls, ID, and Robert King, Beckman, CA. She is also survived by 23 grandchildren and almost 20 great-grandchildren, as well as many nieces and nephews. Her parents, William J. and Mary (Bess) Henscheid, preceded her in death.

Angie was born May 31, 1932 in Rupert, ID, to William J. and Mary (Bess) Henscheid. She graduated from Rupert High School, class of 1950, where she was proud to serve as the drum major,ette in her senior year. After graduation she attended Holy Cross Regional School of Nursing in Salt Lake City, UT, and graduated as a Registered Nurse (RN) in 1954. She worked as an RN at the Twin Falls Clinic, Magic Valley Hospital, and as a nurse at St. Edward's Catholic Church. She was married to Robert King on January 31, 1954, a pastor at St. Edward's Catholic Church in Rupert, ID. They were married for 49 years. She was a member of the Twin Falls Area United Methodist Church. She was a member of the Twin Falls Area United Methodist Church. She was a member of the Twin Falls Area United Methodist Church. She was a member of the Twin Falls Area United Methodist Church.

### TWIN FALLS



#### Donald Keith Gould

Donald Keith Gould, 81, of Twin Falls, passed away Tuesday, January 28, 2003, at SunBridge Rehabilitation Center. Donald was born March 15, 1921, in Answorth, Nebraska, the third son of Joseph Creighton Gould and

Michelle Peterson of Rupert, Idaho, and Tina Yeaman of Burley, Idaho. He was preceded in death by his wife, Ann McEwen of Acquia, and David and Julie Judy of Oakley; his aunts and uncles, Gayla Gillespie, Moses, Lake Washington, Kathy (Floyd) Pew of Rapid City, South Dakota, Patti Ray (Chris) of Las Vegas, Nevada, Myron (Pam) Gee of Declo, and Cory (Shirley) Gee of Rupert; his special friend and uncle-in-law, Dee (Mary) Yeaman of Albion; and many nieces and nephews.

He was preceded in death by his father-in-law, Michael Yeaman; his grandfather, Ormus Henry Gee; and his grandmother, June Gillespie.

The funeral will be held at 11:00 a.m. Saturday, February 1, 2003, at the Rupert West St. Luke Center of the Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints, 26 South 100 West, with Bishop David Coats officiating. Burial will be in the Rupert Cemetery.

Friends may call at Rasmussen Funeral Home, 1350 East 19th Street, Burley, on Friday, from 6:00 until 8:00 p.m., and at the church on Saturday, from 10:00 until 10:45 a.m.

### RUPERT



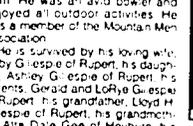
#### Dennis Dean Jackson

Dennis Dean Jackson, 60, of Twin Falls, Idaho, died January 29, 2003, at the Magic Valley Regional Medical Center in Twin Falls. Dennis was born in Answorth, Nebraska, and moved to Filer, Idaho, in 1944 where he attended school. In 1961 he joined the Navy, serving four years. After serving, Dennis went to work for Sears in 1967. He retired from Sears as the Service Department Manager. In Dennis' life, he enjoyed camping and riding bikes, racing on snow machines, fishing, hunting, computers, and photography.

Surviving Dennis is his wife, Laurie (Lue), 58, Frank T. (Kris) Metherell, daughter Ruby (Mary) Lemmon, four grandchildren: Crystal, Brad, Tyler, and Bailey, one sister, Ardith, Ann, (Ron) Wescorling, one brother, Buzz (Diane) Jackson, one half sister, Pam Rasmussen, one half brother, Pat Patton, one niece, Rana, four grandnieces and grandsons, Ashley, Kai, Kira, Kyle, Ryan, Alyssa.

He was preceded in death by his parents and one brother. Funeral services will be conducted at 11:00 a.m. White Mortuary, "Chapel by the Park" with Pastor Duane Burton of the Calvary Church officiating.

### RUPERT



#### Shizue 'Susie' Shighara

Shizue "Susie" Shighara, an 88 year old Rupert resident, passed away at the Mindoko Memorial Hospital January 27, 2003. She was born August 25, 1916, to Tom and Sue Onishi in Paul, Idaho. In 1932 she married Fred

Nakata. They ran the Manhattan Cafe in Shoshone until his death in 1959. She later married Richard Grove until his death four years later. In 1955 she married Yoneo Shighara in Rupert, Idaho. She was a member of Order of Eastern Star, Northside Circle, Amaranth, Good Sam Club, American Legion, and Nisei Club. She loved reading, Louie Lamour novels, and watching John Wayne movies. She enjoyed going fishing, traveling, and wintering in Arizona with her husband, Yoneo.

She is survived by her husband, Yoneo Rupert; her stepchildren, Mike (Janine) Shighara of Shelley, ID, Sherrie (Dan) Maloney of Rupert, Arlin (Sema) Shighara of Sparks, Nevada, Mizie Shighara of Boise, and Joe (Diane) Shighara of Twin Falls; 12 grandchildren and one great-grandchild; Siblings, Harry (Alice) Onishi of Phoenix, Arizona, Surti Heta of Sierra Vista, Arizona, Tomi Miya of Layton, Utah, Mary Ogawa of Paul, Lillian (Rock) Ishide of Cupertino, California, Dorothy Terao of Dallas, Texas, Paul (Peggy) Onishi, of Paul, Bobby (Carol) Onishi of Brigham City, Utah; Sister-in-law, Ruby Onishi of Paul.

She was preceded in death by her parents, one brother, two husbands, one sister, two nephews, and one niece.

Funeral Services will be held at 11 a.m. Saturday, February 1, 2003, at the Rupert United Methodist Church, 605 H Street with Pastor Keith Wise officiating. Grave site services will follow at 3:30 p.m. at the Shoshone Cemetery, Shoshone, Idaho. A viewing will be held 6-8 p.m. Friday, January 31, 2003, at the Hansen Mortuary Rupert Chapel and on Saturday, February 1, 2003, for friends and 10-10:40 a.m. for family at the Hansen Mortuary Rupert Chapel. Memorials may be given to the Hansen Mortuary, the Church of the Mindoko Memorial Hospital Healthcare Foundation in her behalf.

### TWIN FALLS



#### LaVar Matkin

LaVar Matkin, 75, of Buhl, died Tuesday, Jan. 28, 2003, at his home. He was born May 6, 1927, in Swan Lake, Idaho, the son of George Quayle and Julia Constance Allen Matkin. LaVar served a mission in South Africa from 1947-1949. After returning from his mission he married Waione Penans on January 9, 1950, in the Logan LDS Temple. They lived in Southeast Idaho for many years prior to moving to Buhl in 1972. Mr. Matkin had many jobs through the years, but his true love was farming and sharing the produce with friends and neighbors. He loved doing things to help others. He was an active member of the LDS Church, serving as home teacher, his favorite calling, young men, high council, high priest, group leader, bishopric, and serving as stake and ward missionary.

Corvairs include three children: Courtney, daughter of LaVar and Corvonne Matkin of Buhl, Geraldine (Gary) Berg of Pocatello, Idaho, 9 grand and great-grandchildren, 4 sisters: Arnie Stone of Victor, Idaho, Blanche (Ray) Hadley of Idaho Falls, Idaho, Eloise (Sam) Wyrwick of Hurricane, Utah, Lazelle (Odean) Anderson of Cove, Utah, and by brother, George O. (Thema) Matkin of Mesa, AZ.

He was preceded in death by his wife Waione on Dec. 16, 2002, daughter Waione, Sam Matkin, granddaughter, Nicholena, and by 5 brothers and 2 sisters.

Funeral services will be conducted at 10:30 a.m. Friday, January 31, 2003, at the Buhl LDS Chapel on Fair Avenue, with Bishop Brent Cannon conducting. Friends may call at the church on Friday from 9-10:30 a.m. Interment will take place at 3:30 p.m. at Swan Lake Cemetery in Swan Lake, Idaho. Services are under the direction of White Mortuary, "Chapel by the Park."

Two... file tax credit dies

**BOISE (AP)** — The \$2 credit claimed by electronic income tax filers is on the way out after Tuesday's meeting of the House tax committee.

Dan Johns of the Idaho Tax Commission told members of the committee that the incentive was no longer needed.

"People are doing it anyway," he said, "and \$2 is not making up anybody's arse."

The proposal would increase

the state's general fund by \$250,000, Johns said. The bill will be printed and receive a full hearing.

Joyce Worman of Burley, celebration of life at 2 p.m. today at St. Nicholas Catholic Church, 802 F St., Rupert; a wake will be held immediately following the service at the Burley Elderly Center, friends may call before the service today at the church (Rasmussen Funeral Home, Burley).

Ruth Mary Farrer of Twin Falls, celebration of life at 2 p.m. today at Reynolds Funeral Chapel; burial will follow at Twin Falls Cemetery; friends may call from 9 a.m. until the time of the service today at the funeral home.

Evelyn Marie Burget of Rupert, grave site service at 1 p.m. today at the Rupert Cemetery; friends may call the day of the service at the Hansen Mortuary, Rupert Chapel, 710 Sixth St.

Helen Lucille Lightner of Twin Falls, prayer vigil at 6:30 p.m. Friday at Reynolds Chapel; funeral Mass at 11 a.m. Saturday at St. Edward the Confessor, St. Edward's Catholic Church; burial will follow at Sunset Memorial Park; friends may call from 5 p.m. until the time of the rosary Friday at the funeral chapel.

William G. Koch of Twin Falls, memorial service at 2 p.m. Friday at the Episcopal Church of the Ascension (White Mortuary, Twin Falls).

Margaret Carmen "Adams" Seal of Rupert, service at 10:30 a.m. Friday at the Hansen

Hansen Mortuary Chapel, 710 Sixth St.

Robert Leon "Bud" Cobee of Rupert, funeral Mass at 1 p.m. Saturday at the Burley Little Flower Catholic Church, 1601 Oakley Ave.; burial will follow at the Twin Falls Cemetery; friends may call from 6-8 p.m. Friday at Hansen Mortuary Rupert Chapel and one hour before the service Saturday at the church.

Catherine Mildred Watson Bloom Beckus of Paul, celebration of life at 11 a.m. Saturday, March 22, at the Paul United Methodist Church; interment at 10 a.m. March 24 at Sunset Memorial Park, Twin Falls.

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# IDAHO/WEST

# IDAHO LEGISLATIVE

## Completes for Wednesday Killed in House

**HB78 (State Affairs)** - Makes it unlawful to sell fireworks to persons under 16 years old. Confirmed by Senate.

**Ruthie Johnson, Coeur d'Alene,** to the Human Rights Commission.

**William Swift, Boise,** to the Human Rights Commission.

**Introduced in House:**

**HB127 (Agriculture)** - Regulates big game feeding in areas of potential disease transmission.

**HB128 (Agriculture)** - Clarifies which animals are domesticated-bearing animals for pet harvesting purposes.

**HB129 (Agriculture)** - Clarifies the type of information to be included in plant health certificates.

**HB130 (Revenue and Taxation)**

**- Repeals the \$2 credit for filing state tax returns electronically.**

**HB131 (Revenue and Taxation)** - Increases fees for recording various documents with county clerk's office.

**HJM1 (Health and Welfare)** - Urges Idaho's congressional delegation to equalize Medicare payment to health care providers in rural states.

### Introduced in Senate

**SB1036 (Transportation)** -

**SB1037 (Transportation)** - Reduces from 25 percent to 20 percent of the gross weight in the last compartment the minimum weight needed to dissolve a highway district.

**SB1038 (Transportation)** - Increases to 60 pounds from 40 the weight of or below which children must be strapped into safety seats in vehicles.

**SB1039 (Transportation)** - Prohibits placing view obstructions on the front side windows or center of a vehicle.

**SB1040 (Transportation)** - Creates a special White Water vehicle license plate with procedures going to the Commerce Department's tourism and pro-

**SB1041 (Transportation)** - Requires buyers of residential address on public utility releases form and makes it illegal to file a false address.

**SB1044 (Transportation)** - Requires driver's license applicants who fail to pass a physical examination to provide a medical examination number.

**SB1045 (Transportation)** - Authorizes additional enforcement of violators of disabled parking spaces.

# Buhl has not yet been fined for violating Clean Water Act

## Preventing future sewer problems will run at least \$60,000

By Mary Lou Potts  
Times-News correspondent

**BUHL** - As of Tuesday, Buhl had not been fined for a sewer spill two weeks ago that violated the Clean Water Act.

"The city crews were on the job immediately, working around the clock to solve the problem," City Engineer Scott Bybee said in a report to the City Council on Tuesday.

The city had immediately notified the Idaho Department of Environmental Quality when the incident occurred. It is now up to the Environmental Protection Agency whether to levy a fine against the city, Dave Anderson, regional engineering manager for

the DEQ, said Wednesday.

"The DEQ is a fact finder for the EPA and in our report to them, the DEQ stated that the Buhl city crews were working hard to overcome the problem, and our recommendation is that Buhl is doing the right thing," said Greg Mishab, the DEQ's water quality engineer.

The spill was caused by a blockage in the 15-inch, 3,500-foot pipeline that carries sewage to the city's treatment plant, Bybee said.

The crews started to shoot a jet-stream of water and a ramrod through the pipe but could not break the clog loose. Crews moved past the clogged area and broke into the pipe to get better access to the clog. The clog was cleared and a new piece of pipe was inserted at the break and sealed, allowing the water to flow freely.

"When crews broke into the pipe, they found a lot of gravel,

grease balls and 50-60 small white plastic balls," Bybee said.

Bybee said the clog was probably caused by grease balls that got lodged into the gravel and wouldn't flow through the pipe. The grease from kitchens and bathrooms congeal when cold and form into balls.

"The clog grew progressively larger over a period of time and finally blocked the pipe," Bybee said.

The city continues to take tests from the wastewater line and the ponds that were affected to monitor the degree of the contamination.

Bybee offered three proposals to the City Council for permanently fixing the problem. The council chose to keep the old water line but add four or five access manholes in order to clean the pipe yearly.

The water line was installed in 1962 and has no access manholes for maintenance.

The first step is to meet with the six property owners to map out the plan. Bypassing roads along the line would require using private land. The city has no easement rights along the line.

A bypass line would be constructed to divert the wastewater to Mountain View Road and on to the treatment plant using pumps at the siphon point.

Mayor Barbara Glisten thanked an eminent engineer threat which would bypass the bidding procedures required by law.

The cost will run \$60,000 to \$130,000 for the bypass procedure and maintenance on the old line. The city is now looking for funds for the project.

Times-News correspondent Mary Lou Potts can be reached in Buhl at 543-8854.

# Buhl School Board considers using Declo design for school

By Mary Lou Potts  
Times-News correspondent

**BUHL** - In a cost-saving measure, School Board members are considering using the same layout as the new Declo High School for a new Buhl High School.

Board members said this week that using the same layout with a few modifications would work for Buhl. If the board chose the same architect for construction, the cost would be considerably less than starting from scratch.

The board also agreed to a study to compare the cost per square foot of fixing up the middle school or building a new high school. The board will take into account earthquake compliance, elevators, a new roof and asbestos removal.

The board has already decided to float a bond issue to pay for a new high school, but resident

Pam Osterkamp asked the board Tuesday whether it has conducted such a study. Superintendent Rick Hill said the last study was done in 1995.

Osterkamp said that people she has talked to say the district should do a more recent study to determine if the middle school can in fact be repaired to be in compliance.

"Maybe if we had done a better job of maintaining our building, there would not be so much to replace," Osterkamp said.

Other School Board business this week included:

- **Boys & Girls Club** - The district's attorney has completed the final draft of the lease agreement between the school district and the Boys & Girls Club directors, and the board directors Callie Parrott and Steve Kaatz for their review.
- **The Boys & Girls Club** is looking to lease the land on Seventh

Street and Linden Avenue for construction of a Buhl club branch.

- **Grant request** - Armand Eckert with the Buhl Tennis Association is writing a second request for a grant from the state Land and Water Conservation Fund and Department of Parks and Recreation to rebuild the tennis courts at Faux Field and Poppelwell Elementary School.
- The \$40,000 grant would be matched by \$20,000 from the Buhl School Foundation, and the Board approved \$20,000 from the plant facility fund toward new courts at Poppelwell.
- **Jazz choirs** - The board gave permission for select and jazz choirs to travel to Lagoon, Utah, on May 10 to participate in the competition at Northridge High School.
- Each student and chaperon is responsible for his or her own

expenses.

- **Automotive contest** - Matt Boyce, Chris Wolf, Chris Olgiesbee and instructor Justin Tate received approval to travel to Weber State in Utah today to compete in an automotive contest.
- The students did well in the written test and now advance to the hands-on competition.
- The auto technology class also received approval to travel to Long Beach, Calif., April 9-13 to visit several motor corporations to explore careers and job opportunities.
- The trips are financed through automotive funds.
- **Education coalition** - The board gave Armand Eckert approval to sit on the board of directors for the Area Regional Technology Education Coalition.
- **Resignation** - The board accepted the resignation of government teacher Gary Eller.

# GOODING COUNTY COURTS

## The Times-News

**GOODING** - Recent activity in 5th District Court in Gooding County included the following:

**Misdemeanor arraignments**

Lee R. Howard, 41, 27th Ave., Nampa, driving while possessing a suspended license, \$100 fine, 30 days probation, 100 hours community service, 100 hours of work.

John Lee, 40, 1st St. and 1st Ave. E., 1000 suspended, \$100 fine, 30 days probation, 100 hours community service, 100 hours of work.

Victoria M. Quasick, 41, 6th St. N., 1000 suspended, \$100 fine, 30 days probation, 100 hours community service, 100 hours of work.

Conrad D. Wright, 39, 1444 "C" Road, 1000 suspended, \$100 fine, 30 days probation, 100 hours community service, 100 hours of work.

**Misdemeanor dismissals**

Denise E. Parker, 31, 137 Harrison St., 1000 suspended, \$100 fine, 30 days probation, 100 hours community service, 100 hours of work.

Hagerman, 40, 1st St. and 1st Ave. E., 1000 suspended, \$100 fine, 30 days probation, 100 hours community service, 100 hours of work.

John Joseph Aguilar Jr., 49, 126 1/2th Ave. W., 1000 suspended, \$100 fine, 30 days probation, 100 hours community service, 100 hours of work.

**Child support cases**

State of Idaho Health and Welfare vs. Wayne R. Anderson, seeking \$175 monthly support for children, 1000 suspended, plus 20 percent of child's medical expenses, \$91 attorney fees.

State of Idaho Health and Welfare vs. Thomas L. Lucas and Laura J. Lucas, seeking \$100 monthly support for children, 1000 suspended, plus 20 percent of child's medical and day care expenses, attorney fees and costs.

State of Idaho Health and Welfare vs. Donald L. Gervase, seeking determination that defendant is the father of Hendrix M. Gervase, \$1297 for medical insurance, \$150 monthly support, plus 20 percent of child's medical and day care expenses, \$150 attorney fees.

**Misdemeanor sentencing**

Erin Charles Needles, 20, 1216 E.S. Highway 25, Bliss, batteries domestic violence, 1000 suspended, \$100 fine, 30 days probation, 100 hours community service, 100 hours of work.

Joseph T. Eklies Jr., 2112 E. 1100 S., 1000 suspended, \$100 fine, 30 days probation, 100 hours community service, 100 hours of work.

Miguel Reyes Padilla, 20, 7th, Warming St., Gooding, open container, 1000 suspended, 100 hours community service, 100 hours of work.

John Lee, 40, 1st St. and 1st Ave. E., 1000 suspended, \$100 fine, 30 days probation, 100 hours community service, 100 hours of work.

**Felony arraignments**

Matthew John Lemire, 20, 7th, Warming St., Gooding, open container, 1000 suspended, 100 hours community service, 100 hours of work.

John Lee, 40, 1st St. and 1st Ave. E., 1000 suspended, \$100 fine, 30 days probation, 100 hours community service, 100 hours of work.

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**Chilv filings**

Idaho Collection Bureau vs. Alisha and Colleen M. Short, seeking \$2400 plus interest of \$371.81, \$1135 attorney fees, \$120 Plaintiff alleges defendant owes for accounts assigned to the plaintiff for collection.

Idaho Collection Bureau vs. Larry Short and Colleen M. Short, seeking \$2400 plus interest of \$371.81, \$1135 attorney fees, \$120 Plaintiff alleges defendant owes for accounts assigned to the plaintiff for collection.

Gerald Martin Waller and Becky Jean



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**L.M. Boyd**

**Don't bet against the horse**

Q. What are a horse's chances of surviving in a fight with a tiger?

A. Depends on the horse. In the record is a case - at Oakh, India - where a potentate with more wealth than brains corralled a tough stallion with a tiger, and the tiger lost.

Witness's client: "As a teenager, I found I could override my severe stutter by affecting a British accent. It still works. Everybody thinks I'm from England, but I've never been there."

It was Ambrose Bierce who described a cabbage as "a vegetable about as large and wise as a man's head."

Chances are 50-50 a flipped coin will come up heads. But chances are better than 75-25 that a person calling it will say heads.

In Australia are misguided folk who both toads to get high on the chemicals from the skin. Some hallucinate. Some die.

You've heard the robin is the harbinger of Spring. But have you ever heard of some other harbinger of anything else? Neither have I. Fine word, harbinger. As

good as forerunner, certainly. Could serve in multiple manners. But isn't otherwise used, is it? The robin must have it registered.

Did I mention more people fall upstairs than downstairs?

In chubrosen better than a heart surgeon and a trial lawyer, the surgeon said, "I don't claim all you lawyers are crooks, but you must admit your profession doesn't make angels of men." Lawyer said, "No, you've got us there." Lawyers tend to win those exchanges.

Report is it takes about 65 percent more energy to walk in high heels than in flats.

**Dear Abby and the Horoscope are on Page C8**

**HERNANDEZ AUCTION**  
**Saturday, February 1, 2003**

Located: Buhl, Idaho • 3887 N. 700 E.  
 From the southwest corner of Buhl (Jct. Blackfoot) go 4 miles west, 1 mile south, 2 1/2 miles west, 1 mile south, 1/2 mile west. From Gastleford go 2 miles west, 3 miles north. Watch for our auction sign!

**Start Time: 12:00 noon** Lunch Served by Kathy

**TRACTORS**  
 Case 491KMC 970 diesel tractor, power shift trans, dual removers, wide front, 16.9 x 30 rubber, category II 3 pt hitch, 86 1/2 inch boom, John Deere 200 diesel tractor, hi lo trans, wide front, single remove, 13.6 x 38 rubber, category II 3 pt hitch Case 630 7 Comfort King diesel tractor, standard trans, wide front, dual removers, 13.6 x 38 rubber, category II 3 pt hitch, has a Dual 345 hydraulic loader mounted with 5 ft hydraulic bucket, sells as a unit - Pair of 16.9 x 34 Seap On duals

**TRUCK - PICKUPS**  
 1973 Chevrolet C-60 2 ton truck, V8, 5 speed 2 speed, P5, 90 x 20 rubber, 76 x 10 ft combination bed with hydraulic skidax hoist - 1960 Chevrolet 1/2 ton pickup, 6 cylinder, 4 speed, long wheel base, runs, tractors special 1977 Dodge 100 1/2 ton pickup, 6 cylinder, 4 speed, flat bed, needs mechanic - N H dt bed pickup bed - 1977 Plymouth Fire Arrow 2 door car, doesn't run, no title

**HAYING EQUIPMENT**  
 Hesston 1014 hydro swing pull type mower, has conditioner, PTO and hydraulic driven - New Holland 104" self propelled 3 wide narrow bed, hand tie, V8 engine, ran when parked 1 year ago, needs mechanic

**MACHINERY**  
 7 row John Deere flat cushion spring C shafts corrugator on double bar with gauge wheels, 3 pt hitch - DHC 6 row 5 tine Blacksmith 6" gauge wheels 3 pt hitch - 3 row solid shaft corrugator, 3 pt hitch - Casey PTO tractor manure spreader, no rear beam - Hesh 6 row front mount bean cutter - 4' x 16 ft grain auger - 3 wheel pickup bed utility trailer - 300 gal. PolyTuf transfer tank with Bazo valve

**LIVESTOCK, IRRIGATION & FENCING ITEMS**  
 Berkeley PTO pump on rubber - 12 PVC 6" x 30 ft transfer pipe - 6", 8" and 10" galv pipe components - metal ditch tins - galv pipe gates and galviers - used steel posts - used wooden posts - assorted wire mesh, canvas and gates - post driver - electric fence - electric fence components - registered Idaho livestock brand 79 on right hip and electric branding iron - electric and hand shears - pull gun - stop tanks - grain feeders - pickup tip in metal stock rack

**SHOP & MISCELLANEOUS ITEMS**  
 200 gal butane tank - two 72 hole metal bolt bins and containers - Speed Way chopp saw - 1000 lb chain hoist - 8" bench grinder - pipe wrenches - Herbe sprayer - 3 milk cans - page wheels - triple B shanks - back pack sprayer - level - beam turbine - 20 gal. H/C No 1 engine and assorted tires and wheels - bolt cutters - drop coals - oils and greases - welding helmet - log chains - hydraulic jack - Honda 90 motor bike, needs mechanic - and other miscellaneous items too numerous to mention

**NOTE:** Farm has been sold. Family moving to town

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<p><b>2001 Ford Windstar LX</b>        Loaded, Only 28K Miles!  <b>\$14,995</b></p>	<p><b>2002 Dodge Grand Caravan Sport</b>        Loaded, Quad Bucket Seats  <b>\$18,995</b></p>
<p><b>2001 Honda Accord LX</b>        AT, Loaded, Only 29K Miles!  <b>\$14,695</b></p>	<p><b>1998 Honda Accord LX</b>        AT, Loaded, Only 67K Miles!  <b>\$11,695</b></p>
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## Burley woman becomes Miss Rexburg

**REXBURG** - Janelle Byington of Burley won the Miss Rexburg Scholarship Pageant on Jan. 25. Byington, who was Miss Minicassia 2001, also won the Miss Congeniality award. She is a sophomore attending Brigham Young University-Idaho in Rexburg. She is majoring in musical arts with a minor in broadcast communication.

She will spend the year speaking in the community about music mentoring, reported Trina Rydych, executive director of

the Miss Rexburg Scholarship program.

Byington will compete in the Miss Idaho Scholarship Pageant in June. The winner of that pageant will represent the state in the Miss America Scholarship



Janelle Byington

Pageant in September. More than 43,000 in college scholarships were awarded at the Rexburg pageant, as well as four \$2,500 scholarships to the Carson Beauty College for the new Miss Rexburg, and runner-ups if they decide to attend, Rydych reported.

Byington enjoys snowboarding, wakeboarding, traveling, reading, dancing, performing in musicals, teaching swimming lessons and playing games with her family.

## MINIDOKA BOY SCOUTS HONORS SUPPORTERS



The new Minidoka District Boy Scouts' top leadership, also known as the 'Key 3' are Commissioner Monte Dayley, Chairman Alan Swenson, who are both volunteers, and Boy Scout Council staff member, District Executives Roy Greybill, Retiring from service are Dan Stapleman, district chairman, and Debrah Foundy, district commissioner.



Photo courtesy of DEBRAH FOUNDY

District Award of Merit recipients for the Minidoka District Boy Scouts of America this year are volunteers, from left, Mike Ricondo, Bob Joostan and Randy Thompson. They were honored at the district's 37th annual recognition dinner for outstanding service in the Scout program. Debbie Hensched, district activities chairman, organized the dinner.

## Chorus performs at hospital

Many thanks to the staff who made it possible for the Magic Valley Chorale to perform at the Magic Valley Regional Hospital. Also thanks to the group that supported us in their own way.

If you're a singer, you would like to join the Magic Valley Chorale. The next concert will be presented at 8 p.m. April 12 and 3 p.m. April 13 at the CSI Fine Arts Auditorium. If you enjoy choral music and haven't heard a Chorus concert in the past, come check us out.

Again, thanks to the community for its support of the Magic Valley Chorale.

**JON HUNT**  
Chorus Board President  
Kimberly

## Patient gives county hospital high marks for care

I was hospitalized at the Magic Valley Regional Medical Center from Dec. 10, 2002, through Jan. 7, 2003.

I couldn't thank enough the doctors, nurses and staff of third floor north who cared for my every need during my time there. I was overwhelmed by the high degree of professionalism exhibited by both. I couldn't extol the virtues of Magic Valley Regional enough. On a scale of 1 to 10, I would rate my care a 15.

I would suggest that when considering a hospital of choice, local residents consider the Magic Valley Regional Medical Center and its wonderful staff of doctors and nurses. There is no need to travel to Boise or Salt Lake when such top-notch care exists right here in your own backyard.

**HAROLD PRINGLE**  
Twin Falls

## Center helps family keep going in care of parent

Following a sudden illness this past summer, it became apparent that our mom would have to live out her remaining years in the care of others. Her one constant desire was to go home, and

## Enthusiasm of CSI team rubs off on children at camp

I would like to thank an outstanding group of young men. As programs coordinator for the Jerome Recreation District, I had the College of Southern Idaho Golden Eagles men's basketball team come over to our gymnasium and run a basketball camp for approximately 140 kindergarten through sixth graders. The team and the coaches were very enthusiastic, and that enthusiasm rubbed off on the kids, who all had a great time learning basketball fundamentals from this talented team.

The young men took time out of their busy schedules to come here early in the morning to share their passion. They did this not for money or prestige, just out of love for the game and the pleasure of helping kids learn.

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## Sponsors donate time, equipment for free old day

The staff at Mabel Gorge State Park would like to thank all those who participated in the Cross Country Free Old Day on Jan. 11 at Magic Mountain Ski Resort.

We also would like to thank all of the sponsors who donated their time and equipment to make it all possible: Magic Mountain Ski Resort, High Desert Nordic Association, Mt. 103 Radio in Jerome, Kat Country Radio in Burley, Elevation Sports in Twin Falls and the Outdoor Adventure Program at Mountain Home Air Force Base.

**JACK VAREBROUGH**  
Hagerman

## CSI offers scrapbooking workshop on borders

TWIN FALLS - The College of Southern Idaho will offer "Short Stuff Borders Scrapbooking" from 7:30 p.m. Feb. 10 in Aspen Room 145 at CSI.

The cost is \$15, plus \$15 paid to the instructor for materials. Students will learn to use the short ends and leftover pieces from scrapbooking projects to create 12 "short stuff" borders. These borders include themes such as birthdays and Christmas. The instructor is Creative Memories Consultant Jennifer Miller.

The class is part of a series on scrapbooking.

For more information or to register, call 732-6290 or 732-6284.

## COMMUNITY EVENTS

### Magic Valley New Neighbors changes meeting location

TWIN FALLS - The Magic Valley New Neighbors has changed the location of its meeting.

The group will hold a luncheon meeting at 11:30 a.m. Tuesday at the WestCoast Hotel at 1357 Blue Lakes Blvd. N. in Twin Falls.

Anyone new to the area or interested in the club is invited. For more information of reservations, call 735-5215.

### Sunday Scout Service will be celebrated this weekend

TWIN FALLS - A Sunday Scout Service will be held at 11 a.m. Sunday at the First Christian Church, 601 Shoshone Ave. N. in Twin Falls.

The one-hour service will be conducted by Boy Scouts and Girl Scouts.

"It's non-denominational," Scout coordinator Keith Jensen said. "Kids do the whole thing, and there's no sermon."

Jensen says the service is a way to say thank you to the parents and institutions for sponsoring Scouting for 79 years.

After the service, refreshments will be served in the church gymnasium.

For more information, call Jensen at 543-6316.

### Buhl man celebrates 75th birthday with open house

BUHL - John Hill will celebrate his 75th birthday with an open house from 2-4 p.m. Saturday at the MoonGlo Lodge, 910 Moonglo Road in Buhl.

The family requests no gifts. The event is hosted by his children.

### CSI mini cheer and dance clinic starts registration

TWIN FALLS - The College of Southern Idaho announced its annual Mini Cheer and Dance Clinic.

The CSI cheerleaders and Golden Girls will hold the clinic from 9 a.m. to noon Feb. 9 at the CSI Gymnasium. Registration will be held at 8:30 a.m.

The clinic is open to girls and boys in grades kindergarten through sixth. The cost is \$20, which includes a set of pom-poms. Only those preregistering are guaranteed a set. Registration forms will be handed out at elementary schools, and are available at the CSI Gymnasium main office.

Participants will perform at half-time of the CSI women's basketball game versus North Idaho at 6 p.m. Feb. 8. The men's game will follow at 8 p.m.

For more information, call Cathy at 732-6472 or Christi at 732-6486.

### Library announces last chance to view quilt show

KIMBERLY - The late entries for a quilt show sponsored by the Kimberly City Library will be on display from 1-6 p.m. until Friday at the library, 120 Madison St. W.

About 40 quilts have been displayed by area quilters, representing all types of quilting. Anyone wishing to vote for their favorite quilt must do so before 6 p.m. on Thursday.

For more information, call 423-4550.

### College of Southern Idaho announces online classes

TWIN FALLS - The College of Southern Idaho announced the following new online classes:

"Copyright and Intellectual Property" is an introduction to the nature and forms of intellectual property in the modern technological world. Students will learn the rights and responsibilities of intellectual property users. The course should be of interest to people teaching in traditional classrooms, via telecommunication or online, or involved with marketing and special events. The one credit class will run from March 10 to May 3.

"Online Learning Environments" introduces students to the theory and practice of online learning environments

and processes. The course covers factors that influence online learning, the requirements for online learning, and its effectiveness. The three-credit class will run from Feb. 17 to April 19.

Students in any location with a personal computer can take the classes at any times convenient to them. Students will not need to log in at any pre-determined times.

For information about either class, call instructor Edit Szanto at 732-6863 or e-mail eszanto@csi.edu.

### Gooding Duplicate Bridge Club announces winners

GOODING - The Gooding Duplicate Bridge Club winners for Jan. 24 were: first, Howard and Mary Tucker; second, Beverly and Lonnie Burns; third, Joe and Helen Stanley; fourth, Al and Frances Anglen; and fifth, Beverly Reed and Jeanne McCosh.

Refreshments were served. Bridge lessons are available at 10 a.m. Fridays at Gooding City Hall, 308 Fifth Ave. W. The club meets at 1 p.m. every Friday at City Hall.

For more information, call 934-8371.

### Halley book discussion group meets Feb. 8

HAILEY - The Halley Public



The cover of Peter Moore Smith's 'Raveling.'

Library's book discussion series, "Shaking the Family Tree," will meet from 6:30-8:30 p.m. Feb. 6 at the library, 7 Crox St. W.

The group will discuss "Raveling" by Peter Moore Smith. The story is about Pilot, a diagnosed schizophrenic, who is obsessed with solving the mysterious disappearance of his little sister 20 years ago, and wearing the frayed bits of his past and present.

Copies of the book are available for checkout at the library front desk. There is no charge, and the public is invited.

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**WOW Logistics** is expanding its operations in Jerome, Idaho. The company, which provides warehousing and distribution services, is looking for more space to accommodate its growing business. The company's current facility is located on Victory Lane, and it is planning to build a new, larger facility nearby. The new facility will provide more storage space and better access to major transportation routes. WOW Logistics is a family-owned business that has been serving the community for many years. The company's expansion is a testament to its success and the trust of its customers. The new facility is expected to be completed in the next few months. WOW Logistics is excited about the future and the opportunities that expansion brings.

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**TWIN FALLS** - Tell Dennis Speers to read this story. The state is safeguarding unclaimed property for him and for many people or businesses whose last known addresses are in Magic Valley. The Idaho State Tax Commission is looking for those folks, and hoping they'll call to claim the property. It's stuff for which Idaho businesses have been unable to find the rightful owners, such as payroll checks, contents of safe deposit boxes, tax refunds, stock dividends, worker's compensation benefits and the like. The Times-News on Thursdays prints names of some of the unclaimed-property owners whose last known addresses are in Magic Valley communities. This week the tax commission provided this list of owners:

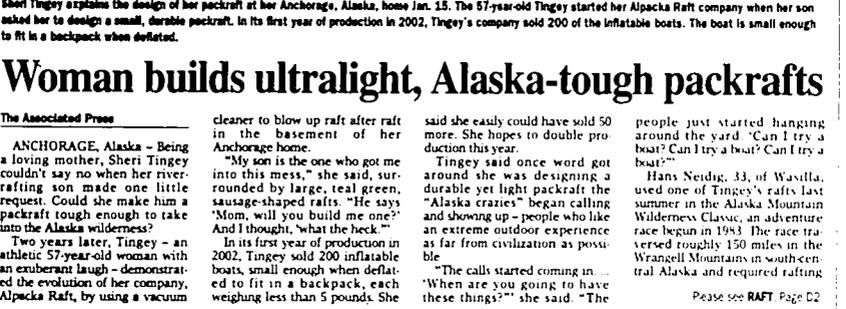
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**UPS boosts earnings via international shipping**  
**ATLANTA** - Surging international shipments helped United Parcel Service overcome a weak domestic economy in the fourth quarter - and UPS officials say overseas results will lead the company's growth this year. "We see no catalyst to spark a quick (domestic) recovery," said Scott Davis, chief financial officer. "Outside the U.S., we expect to see continued strong export growth, particularly in Asia and Europe," he added. UPS profit reached \$670 million, or 59 cents a share, in the three months ended Dec. 31. That was up 3.9 percent from \$645 million, or 57 cents a share, during the same period in 2001, adjusted for one-time items. In the latest quarter, UPS also booked a \$1 billion-one-time gain from a favorable settlement with the Internal Revenue Service, boosting net income to \$1.5 billion when included in the results. Revenue rose 3.3 percent to \$4.26 billion. International operating profit surged 133 percent to \$154 million as the company added more than 100 Asia flights due to a dockworker lockout that tied up shipping at most West Coast ports. "Our international results were outstanding," said Davis. "International profits would have been up 80 percent even without the lockout."

**Mutual fund reports 14.6 percent earnings drop**  
**KANSAS CITY, Mo.** - Earnings fell 14.6 percent during the fourth quarter at Waddell & Reed Financial Inc., a mutual fund company with a Twin Falls office. The company earned \$21.4 million, or 26 cents a share, during the quarter. In November and December, a year earlier, it earned \$25 million, or 30 cents a share. Profits fell largely because of the decline in the stock market and fees the company earns for managing its mutual funds. It also made less money on new fund share sales, which it does mostly through a proprietary sales force of advisers. Total revenues in the quarter were \$103.2 million, down 10 percent from a year ago. For all of 2002, Waddell & Reed earned \$87.4 million, or \$1.07 per share, on revenues of \$743.9 million. In 2001, it earned \$107.2 million, or \$1.28 per share, on revenues of \$747.2 million. The 2001 profit came after the company amortized \$6.6 million of good will, which reduced earnings by that amount. Accounting rules no longer require companies to automatically charge off good will but to do so when its value becomes impaired.

In the fourth quarter, Waddell & Reed completed its purchase of Mackenzie Investment Management Inc., a Florida investment manager that brought the \$647.6 million Ivy Fund family under Waddell & Reed.

**RAFT THAT'S ALL THE RAGE**  
**Sheil Tingey** explains the design of her packraft at her Anchorage, Alaska, home Jan. 15. The 57-year-old Tingey started her Alpacka Raft company when her son asked her to design a small, durable packraft. In its first year of production in 2002, Tingey's company sold 200 of the inflatable boats. The boat is small enough to fit in a backpack when deflated.



**Woman builds ultralight, Alaska-tough packrafts**  
**The Associated Press**  
**ANCHORAGE, Alaska** - Being a loving mother, Sheri Tingey couldn't say no when her rivingrafting son made her one little request. Could she make him a packraft tough enough to take into the Alaska wilderness? Two years later, Tingey - an athletic 57-year-old woman with an exuberant laugh - demonstrated the evolution of her company, Alpacka Raft, by using a vacuum cleaner to blow up raft after raft in the basement of her Anchorage home. "My son is the one who got me into this mess," she said, surrounded by large, teal green, sausage-shaped rafts. "He says 'Mom, will you build me one?' And I thought, 'what the heck?' In its first year of production in 2002, Tingey sold 200 inflatable boats, small enough when deflated to fit in a backpack, each weighing less than 5 pounds. She said she easily could have sold 50 more. She hopes to double production this year. Tingey said once word got around she was designing a durable yet light packraft the "Alaska crazies" began calling and showing up - people who like an extreme outdoor experience as far from civilization as possible. "The calls started coming in. 'When are you going to have these things?'" she said. "The people just started hanging around the yard. 'Can I try a boat? Can I try a boat? Can I try a boat?'"

**Kraft Foods reports earnings jump, warns of '03 costs**  
**Combined wire reports**  
**NORTHBROOK, Ill.** - Stock in Kraft Foods Inc. fell sharply Wednesday morning after the company - which has a cheese plant in Rupert - reported a 70 percent jump in fourth-quarter earnings, but missed expectations and warned that 2003 profits will be eroded by higher benefit costs and the economic crisis in Latin America. After the stock market had closed on Tuesday, the biggest U.S. food company said it now expects earnings for the year to range from \$2.10 to \$2.15 a share - well short of the \$2.25-per-share consensus estimate of Wall Street analysts. Net earnings were \$931 million, or 54 cents a share, compared with \$548 million, or 32 cents a share, a year earlier. Revenues increased 4 percent to \$7.85 billion from \$7.55 billion. For the full year, net earnings were \$3.39 billion, or \$1.96 a share, compared with \$1.88 billion, or \$1.17 a share, in 2001. Revenues increased 1.7 percent to \$29.72 billion from \$29.23 billion. In a conference call, Kraft officials urged investors to focus on the company's underlying strengths - and not on changes outside of its control. "We feel good about the fundamentals of the business," said Co-CEO Betsy Holden. "Three percent volume growth in 2003 is positive in very challenging times." Co-CEO Roger Deromede added that all six of Kraft's divisions had higher sales volumes in the fourth quarter and new products did well.

**Insurance, financial advisers offer course on long-term health care**  
**TWIN FALLS** - When it comes to long-term care, many people are operating under a false sense of security, according to a local advisers' group. Last December, the AARP asked people aged 45 and older whether they felt prepared to meet the financial challenges of long-term care. Thirty-one percent said their insurance would cover the costs of long-term care, but the Health Insurance Association of America estimates only about 6 percent of Americans have such insurance, said the Southern Idaho Association of Insurance and Financial Advisers. The February meeting of the Twin Falls. Cost is \$35, with buffet lunch provided. **State Electrical Board will meet Jan. 6 in Meridian**  
**MERIDIAN** - The Idaho State Electrical Board will meet at 9 a.m. Jan. 6 in the board rooms of the Division of Building Safety, 1050 E. Waterfront St. The board will consider revenue, expense, budget and licensing issues. The board meets quarterly throughout the state to prescribe and amend rules pertinent to electrical safety and electrical licensing. Anyone is welcome.

**CSI center presents human resources workshop**  
**TWIN FALLS** - The Idaho Small Business Development Center at the College of Southern Idaho will present a workshop on human resources topics for the small-business owner from 8:30 to noon Tuesday in Room 117 of the Shields Building at CSI. The workshop will help small-business owners understand the complex laws and issues related to employer-employee relationships and human resources, organizers said. It is designed as an interactive session of sharing and discovering solutions to human resources concerns. Rosemary Barta Fornsshell, a business professor and human resources professional at CSI, will teach the class. The fee is \$50 per person, company rates are available. Preregistration is requested. For information or to sign up, contact ISBDC training coordinator Sherry Rust at 732-6455 or by e-mail at rust@csi.edu. - compiled from staff reports

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**Money in brief**  
 southern Idaho association will address that issue with a three-credit educational class. Insurance professionals, attorneys and certified public accountants who are involved in estate, retirement or financial planning - as well as any other financial service advisers who are interested in how long-term care issues affect the larger planning picture - are invited. The symposium will start at 8:45 a.m. with registration, and will be held from 9 a.m. to noon Tuesday at Mandarin House in

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Fed decides to hold key rate

WASHINGTON (AP) - The Federal Reserve held a key interest rate steady at a 4 1/2 percent Wednesday, with the hope that it will spur more spending and investment by consumers and businesses and help lift the economy out of the doldrums. After a two-day meeting, Fed Chairman Alan Greenspan and his Federal Open Market Committee colleagues decided to leave the federal funds rate unchanged at 1.25 percent. The funds rate is the interest banks

charge each other on overnight loans and is the Fed's primary tool for influencing economic activity. The vote was unanimous. The Fed said that rising oil prices and geopolitical risks - a reference to a possible war with Iraq - have restrained spending and hiring by businesses. However, "as those risks lift, as most analysts expect, the accommodative stance of monetary policy, coupled with ongoing growth in productivity, will provide sup-

port to the temporary increase in rates over the next few months in a manner consistent with the meeting of this year.

On Wall Street, stocks reacted positively to the Fed's decision. The Dow Jones Industrial Average was up 27 points, while the Nasdaq was up 6 1/2 in afternoon trading.

Holding the funds rate steady means that commercial banks' prime lending rate - the benchmark for many consumer loans - will also remain at 4.25 percent.

Raft

Continued from D1 on several glacier-fed rivers. "The raft performed really well," Neidig said. "When you are traveling the large glacial rivers, you are running into gravel bars. In the past the bottoms would tear out."

Thor Tingey's request to have his mother build him a sturdy boat wasn't completely off. In 1966, Sheri Tingey started "Design by Sheri" and sold one-piece ski suits while living in Wyoming's Jackson Hole. At the time, the style was parkas and stretch pants, not great for deep powder skiing. Her suits were sold at six shops in the United States.

Her career was sidelined by a thyroid and adrenal gland condition that left her wiped out except for a few hours a day. She sold the business and family moved to Alaska in 1981, where she continued sewing custom clothing for dog mushers. She also made climbing, skiing and outdoor gear for husband Ralph and two children, Thor, 24, and Daphne, 20.

Just as Tingey's medical condition was getting figured out and she began feeling better, Thor

returned - disgusted - from two lengthy raft trips. He told his mother how each evening he spent precious time patching and repairing the boats.

So, Tingey got to work designing a tough packraft weighing 5 pounds, light enough to take just about anywhere.

She began her research by examining the boats her son was complaining about. One of the boats was a yellow and brown model dating back to the 1930s, buckled when you sat in it because the sausage-shaped tubes, when inflated, were too small.

The other boat, a smaller green boat designed for lakes, had an even smaller tube in the bow that allowed water to wash into the boat - chilly when rafting Alaska's glacier-fed rivers. However, the stern tube gave her boats the right-sized tube for her boats.

The older model boats were basically three pieces - two tubes that when inflated formed the sides of the boat and a floor. The boats look like the ones people float in their swimming pools.

Because the boats had so few pieces, much of the boat was cut on the stretchable bias giving it a

lot of flex. Tingey designed her boat from 10 pieces, meaning that much more of the boat is cut on the grain of the fabric, making it stronger. And she decided an upturned bow would be good to keep water from washing into the boat.

She checked the water absorption of the fabrics used in her son's boats. She found that 1 square yard of fabric absorbed nearly 3 ounces of water in 10 minutes. In packrafts, water absorption means more weight. The fabric in her boats would have to be double-coated in urethane to keep them light and dry. Tingey examined Thor's boats and talked to other river rafters. Nearly all the damage was to the bottoms.

"The floors were just trashed," she said.

That told her she needed to make the floors from super-tough cloth. She found what she wanted in a heavy black nylon used in police vests.

The material she chose for the red-colored tubes also is nylon, extremely tough, light and slippery. Why slippery? So that when the boat encounters rocks,

tree stumps or perhaps an iceberg chunk that could tear the fabric, the boat slips off, unscathed.

The welds on her son's boats were tiny, perhaps a quarter of an inch. One of the boats was famous for blowing up after sitting in the sun for a while. The heat welds on her boats would be 1.25-inch tape over seams buried together.

With the big things decided, Tingey built her prototypes out of clear plastic and duct tape. The boats held air just about long enough to test.

Her first real boat was 52 inches long and made out of red fabric. She tried it out in April 2001 on the Eagle River a few miles from her home.

"Wha, this thing was really weird," she said. "It just wasn't long enough."

She made about 40 design changes before coming up with her product line: the same raft for \$595 in three different lengths. There's the Alpaca at 66 inches long; the Yukon Yak at 70 inches long; and the Denali Lima at 74 inches long. The largest model weighs just 4.2 pounds.

Bearpaw fight of Fed's

NEW YORK (AP) - Investors put their fears about Fed on Wednesday, bidding shares higher for a second straight day despite President Bush's warning that a war is more certain.

Lower prices following two weeks of heavy selling brought bearpaw hunters to Wall Street. But the market still had to fight hard for its gains - trading was choppy in response to Bush's State of the Union address Tuesday night and bid earnings news from companies including Kraft Foods.

Analysts said the market got little, if any, help from a decision on interest rates by the Federal Reserve. As many analysts had predicted, the Fed left rates unchanged at 1.25 percent and said it was not inclined to lower rates further.

After dropping as much as 143.84 in early trading, the Dow Jones industrial average closed up 21.87, or 0.3 percent, at 8,117.14. The S&P 500 rose 1.07, or 0.1 percent, to 1,111.14. The Nasdaq advanced 6.52, or 0.7 percent, to 2,643.35.

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Still, analysts say the market won't continue to move higher or be able to hold on to gains unless it is clear what will happen in Iraq - and if that will be a win or how successful the United States is in it.

"It's more difficult for the average investor to concentrate on the fundamentals of buying stocks when war is looming," said Thomas F. Lydon Jr., president of Global Trends Investments in Newport Beach, Calif.

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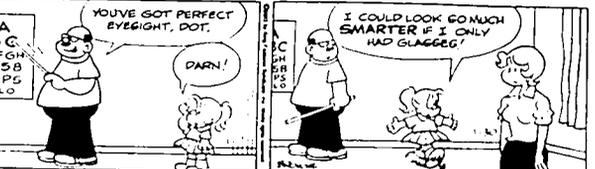
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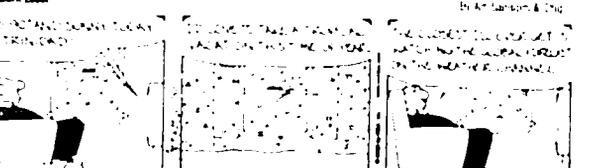
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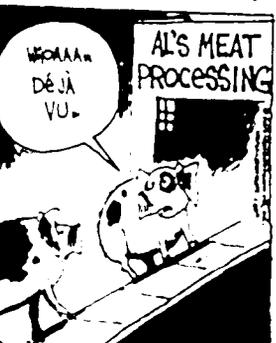


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# HEAVEN



Jigs fished beneath bobbers are effective in deep water like these fishermen demonstrate from banks near Riggins.

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The Times News

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Or, during Matthew's nap time, as I struggled to keep my own eyes open, I have caught a glimpse of a town or three floating in the air above the city. It sets my soul longing for freedom.  
At times, I feel shocked.  
Until Matthew smiles.  
Because Matthew's smile beams at me like sunlight. His gurgling giggles waft like wind across my face.

The roof and the walls and time fade into whiffs and it's easy to be happy inside.

7 Less than a few months cooped up with nothing to do except sitting, I feel like a prisoner, anyway, so learn that this is supposed to be a child. My expectations were good, but I was a waste of their time. In fact, they treated me as part of the core of what made them happy. I never felt like a burden.

As a family, we visited sites that shed light on our past and find my perspective.

Through Denver and through the state of New Mexico, in Colorado, we traversed the Coronado in New Mexico drove on backroads dirt roads all the way from Silver Lake, Ariz., to southern Utah.

We explored the Moghul Rim, Canyon De Chelly and the Gila Valley in Arizona, staved in awe at the Great Lakes, and we engaged ourselves in Alaska.  
If there was a rainbow, my parents always made sure we had seen it. If there was a burning red sunset, they never failed to have us savor it. We would look up every last morsel of God's wondrous creation.

Among my favorite memories are the chilly mornings when I stepped from my tent, shortly after dawn, to find my dad busy rekindling the fire and preparing breakfast before any of our family members awoke.

Our breath would swirl around our heads as I would ask him questions about what he was doing. He would talk to me, laugh with me and teach me. As the sun scattered its warm morning light across our camp site, I always felt important.  
I grew, in our numberless excursions, to feel the importance of communicating with the earth that lent me of its life.

My parents helped me discover, in the wilderness of my youth, a sense of my own competence and my own worth.

I'd like Matthew to know what he is worth. And it's more than a thousand words can say.

I know it's not just through our door activities that Matthew will get a sense of who he is and what he means to me. But I know that breathing outside will, for certain, help develop our relationship.

The boy is only about five months old now, so we've only been able to take a couple of excursions together.

When I took Matthew on a hike around Duerkes Lake on a sunny day not too long ago.

I dropped him into a "snuggly" on my chest, sprang my coat up over the two of us. His head bobbed and swayed with each step as we waded our way through the sage brush toward the canyon wall.  
We stopped to look out over the Snake River. We passed to take in the glassy surface of one of the bad den lakes. Matthew fell asleep somewhere along the hike, but on the final bend of the trail, he awoke. When he did, I held him in my arms and he nestled in the cool breeze tickling his face.  
I love to snuggle with him.

Christian Draper is a copy editor and features writer for The Times News.

## Idaho anglers continue to reel in big steelhead run

By James J. Krasak  
Times-News Staff Writer

Anglers are currently reeling steelhead at hundreds of locations throughout the Gem State. And they should be.

The 2002 cumulative dam count over Lower Granite Dam came in at 61 percent of the 2001 run and 2.1 times the 10-year average of 84,000 fish. The 2002 count of around 265,000 steelhead provided an amazing season for Idaho anglers and the current count of approximately 205,000 steelhead will give fishermen numerous reasons to be off the water again.

For anglers who ply their skills on the Clearwater River, additional good news is in order. At Lower Granite Dam, almost 50,000 B run fish were counted. The vast majority of those large steelhead are headed into the Clearwater system.

Fishermen are taking some steelhead from the Clearwater near

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Grifone by fly fishing, backtrotting hot shots and wiggle warts and by fishing jugs suspended beneath bobbers in the deeper areas. Near Lewiston, anglers also are having success trolling lighted lures at night in the Clearwater and Snake rivers. The Salmon River near Riggins also is producing steelhead.  
Steelhead also are holding in the canyon area below North Fork and  
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An angler has a fish on below Downhatch Reservoir on the Clearwater River.



Anglers test their skills on the Salmon River near Riggins.

## Elk expert says bulls are getting smarter

By Neil Little  
The Gazette (Colorado Springs)

DENVER - When Chad Schearer started calling elk some 16 years ago, the elk were different. They hadn't seen his hunting videos, hadn't sat in on one of his seminars.

Now, perhaps they have.  
"Today, we're seeing more-educated bulls," Schearer said before competing on Elk Hunting From A to Z, a seminar at the Gari Sports International Sportsman's Expo in Denver.

"They're harder to call and more suspicious. Hunting them requires some different methods than 10, 15 years ago."

Schearer, 32, knows where he belongs. He's won a number of major elk calling competitions, and with his wife, Marsha, operates Central Montana Outfitters, based in Great Falls. In a typical year he spends 130 days hunting, another 70 fishing, and the balance promoting and instructing. Last fall, he enjoyed a successful elk hunt in the Westcliffe, Colo., vicinity with the Rangor de Oromo Outfitters.

"There's no better adrenaline rush than a 600- to 800-pound bull running right at you," he said of close-quarters elk hunting.

"My approach now might be, 'well, less forceful bull,'" Schearer said, noting that his Colorado



Two bull elk sit in the snow at the National Elk refuge near Jackson, Wyo., in 1999.

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# OUTDOORS

## Hunters can measure

**JEROME** - Hunters with antlers, horns or skulls wanting to find out what their scores will have the chance Feb. 3, 4 and 5 at the Fish and Game big game planning meetings.

While learning and discussing the possible having season changes with Fish and Game staff members, in Burley, Twin Falls and Holey, hunters can have their trophy animals officially measured by certified Boone & Crockett, Pope & Young and Longhunter Society measurers.

"We are doing this as a service to the hunting community and for fun," says Clayton Nielson, Fish and Game employee and secretary. "This is just a good time to talk to hunters and see how their past hunting seasons have gone."

Because the open house meetings only last three hours at each location, only a few animals will be measured at that time. Hunters still wanting animals measured can then contact the scorers to set-up a time to have it done later.

The measuring is free of charge and will be held from 5 to 8 p.m. Feb. 3, at the Burley City Hall; Feb. 4, at the KMTV Community Room, or Feb. 5, at the Blaine County Courthouse.

For more information, call 324-4359.

### Registration begins for youth hunter safety

**JEROME** - Youth wanting to hunt this fall need to plan now to sign-up for one of the several hunter education classes this spring.

Because of a recent law change, allowing 9- and 10-year children to hunt small game this fall with an adult, classes are expected to fill up early.

"Generally we have roughly 1,700 to 1,800 hunter education students a year," said Clayton Nielson, Fish and Game Hunter Education coordinator. "With two new age groups able to take the classes this year, we could have nearly 5,000 students wanting to sign up."

"With this many eligible students, some may have a tough time finding an open class that will fit into their schedule before its time to apply for this fall's controlled hunt."

Sign-ups begin the third week of February and will be held at:

Feb. 17 - Farmers' Insurance Office, at 130 Broadway Avenue North, in Burley.

Feb. 17-18 - Boy Scout Service Center, at 2984 Falls Avenue East, in Twin Falls.

Feb. 17-18 - Cassia County Sheriff's Office, 129 East Fourteenth Street, in Burley.

Feb. 18-19 - ISDB Campus (Round Building), 202 Fourteenth Avenue East, in Gooding.

Feb. 19 - Filer Middle School, 299 Highway 30, in Filer.

Feb. 19-20 - Blaine County Judicial Building, 201 Second Avenue South, in Holey.

Feb. 19-20 - Fish & Game Regional Office, 868 East Main Street, in Jerome.

Registration times are from 5 to 8 p.m., with Baily going from 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. Registration requires an address, phone number, date of birth and social security number for each student. Cost is \$5 per student.

For more information, call 324-4359.

### SNRA prepares for Boulder Mountain race

**KETCHUM** - The 28th annual Web's Fargo Boulder Mountain Race ski race will be held this Saturday on the Sawtooth National Recreation Area north of Ketchum. The Boulder Mountain Tour, a 32 kilometer race starting at Galena Lodge to SNRA Headquarters is one of the premier Nordic ski races in the U.S. drawing 1,000 skiers from around the country.

The entire course will be closed to recreational skiing and snow tubing from Friday at 4 p.m. until after the completion of Saturday's race. This includes shared sections of the trail south of Baker Creek.

Silver and Baker Creek snowmobile trails will remain open, but according to SNRA Area Ranger Deb Cooper, because of high traffic, it's best to avoid the area until later Saturday. Snowmachiners who choose to ride Baker Creek trail should expect delays in the ski trail to allow racers to pass safely.

Drivers traveling Highway 75 between North Fork and Galena Lodge on Saturday should expect delays until the race's completion. The race course crosses the highway so there will be a disruption of the normal flow of traffic.

### Outdoors in brief

**Race spectators who wish to follow the racers along the course should stop only in plowed turnouts and not impede highway traffic. There will also be no parking at a.m. on race day.**

### Jerome Ducks Unlimited chapter holds banquet

**JEROME** - The Jerome Chapter of Ducks Unlimited is holding its 16th Annual Couples Banquet, on Saturday, Feb. 22 at the Jerome Fairgrounds. Dinner will be catered by Kirk Martin from the Snake River Grill with his famous Peach Wood smoked prime rib or Alaskan king crab. Happy Hour starts at 6 p.m. with dinner at 7.

For tickets or more information call 324-3707.

### Fly fisherman banquet and clinics are Saturday

**TWIN FALLS** - The Magic Valley Fly Fishers 34th Annual Banquet and Membership Drive is scheduled for Saturday, Feb. 8 at the Turf Club in Twin Falls. The event will feature John Shewey, a lifelong devotee to fly fishing, wing shooting, and other pursuits, who will present a slide program entitled, "A Trout Hunter's Guide to the Pacific Northwest."

The program is a stunning visual tour of Shewey's favorite lakes and rivers in Oregon, Idaho and Washington.

Shewey's travels take him all around the West and to his favorite hunts from Mexico to Alaska. Having fished for just about everything the West has to offer - from surf perch at 12,000 feet - Shewey still gravitates toward his favorite summer steelhead streams where he pursues these noble fish with his elegant flies, many of which have earned national prominence.

Shewey has also penned numerous articles, published many photographs in various magazines, and has authored nine books about fly-fishing. He will also hold a special two-part fly-tying seminar Saturday afternoon from 9 a.m. to noon at the Evergreen Building, Room C-74 on the College of Southern Idaho campus, and a special steelhead fly fishing clinic after lunch.

The banquet and membership drive will open at 5 p.m. to the no host bar, with raffles and auctions also taking place. Dinner starts at 7 p.m. All ticket sales are in advance. No ticket sales are made at the door. Tickets must be purchased by Feb. 1.

For reservations contact Wilson Gray at 736-3622 or 324-7162.

### Clear Lake County Club fish derby returns

**BUIH** - The third annual Clear Lake County Club Flyfishing Derby will be held Saturday, Feb. 15 at Clear Lake, from 9:30 a.m. to 1 p.m. The event includes an all you can eat breakfast starting at 8 a. fishing pass and tickets for door prizes. The entry fee is \$25. The golf course will also be open.

Prizes will go to the top three fish weighed, and will include Clear Lake fishing passes, Clear Lake County Club golf passes, door prizes and special prizes for all tagged fish that are caught.

To register call 543-4849 before Feb. 10.

### CSI-Blaine Center course blends science and skiing

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**Southern Idaho State Center is offering a ski training and balance course from instructor Paul Milliman at Wood River High School.**

The class will teach participants to draw an every day experience with elements of science that are transferred to skiing. You need no knowledge of physics or math. Your new insight can increase your enjoyment of skiing. It may even help you ski better.

Milliman has a masters in physics from Cornell University and is a PSA Certified Level 3 ski instructor who has taught skiing for 15 years at the Sun Valley Ski School. The course is in two sessions, Feb. 5 and Feb. 12. The cost is \$ 25 and the class meets from 7 to 9 p.m. at Wood River High School. Call 788-2033 for information.

### Aerial coyote hunters draw complaints in Teton County

**IDAHO FALLS** - Teton Valley residents complain someone is using a motorized parachute to shoot coyotes on their property from the air.

Two local men are licensed to hunt from the air: Fish and Game Commissioner Roy Moulton of Driggs and former Teton Valley Commissioner Brent Robson.

Sheriff Ryan Kaufman said he has received several complaints, but no one has been charged. He said the cases were passed on to the Idaho Department of Fish and Game and Agriculture Department, which issues permits for hunting coyotes from the air.

Moulton has been on the commission since 1999. He denies shooting at animals on property where he has no permission. "I've only hunted where I can," he said. "People assume that wherever I'm flying, I'm hunting. That's not the case."

Agriculture Department officials received a complaint about Moulton on Thursday, agency spokeswoman Julie Pipal said.

Ten people are licensed for aerial hunting in Idaho, said Stan Boyd of the Idaho State Animal Control Board, which oversees the practice. Thursday's complaint was the first received by the board. Moulton said he has approval to hunt from between 10 and 100 landowners.

Boyd said records show Moulton has permission to hunt over the land of only two people, Robson has the permission of seven, Boyd said.

Shooters with permits must specify where they are hunting and what they are shooting. They can be fined \$1,000 for breaking the rules. The parachutes feature a small engine to fly.

Rancher John Bevan complained about aerial gunning on his property on New Year's Day.

Bevan said the powered, blue-and-yellow parachute was 25 feet over his cows when shots were fired, but he could not identify the pilot. The colors of the parachutes used by Robson and Moulton are unknown.

In March, Moulton was with noted trapper John Graham when Graham shot a coyote in Teton Valley. Graham, who was in the state to review an effort to kill coyotes in the area, had no hunting license at the time.

After the shooting was reported to Fish and Game, regional supervisor Bob Saban issued a special permit allowing Graham to kill coyotes there. Graham was not charged.

### Last two winters have been hard on game

**POCATELLO** - The winter of 2001-2002 damaged mountain goat herds and dampened hunter excitement.

**Two trappers are seeking deer hunting permits from the Idaho Fish and Game Commission.**

Carl Anderson and Jeff Anderson, University of Idaho students, are seeking permits to hunt deer in southern Idaho. The meeting was held to gather hunter input for the purpose of setting the 2003 season. The Idaho Fish and Game Commission will meet this month to determine this year's size and big game hunting season.

"We had a dry autumn in 2001 and although the winter wasn't particularly hard, it arrived early," Anderson said. "It got really cold in November and December and the deer population never really recovered. When we counted deer in March 2002, we saw some very significant changes there were a lot fewer fawns than the year before."

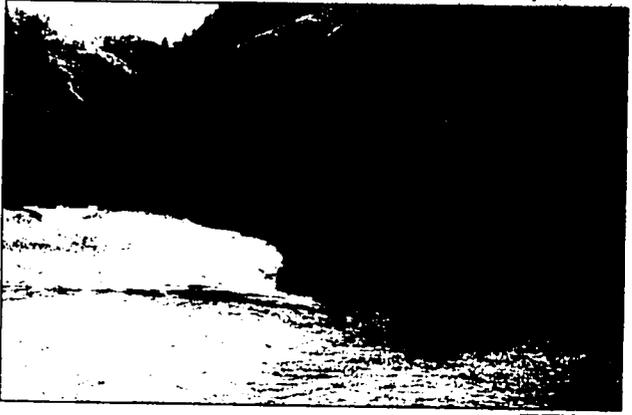
Anderson said game managers would like to see about 15 bucks per 100 does, and around 35 fawns per 100 does. Going into last fall's hunting season, some units were well below those targets.

"But I wouldn't go so far as to say the herd's in trouble," Anderson said.

Anderson said the deer observed at hunting check stations last fall were "in pretty good shape." Even though harvest was down, the animals appeared ready for winter.

"The condition the deer are in at the beginning of winter is more important than at any other time of the year," he said.

-compiled from staff, who reports



The Salmon River near Riggs is producing good steelhead numbers, especially after a record-breaking run in 2002.

### Steelhead

Continued from E1  
Some fish have been taken upstream toward the town of Salmon. Generally at this time of year, ice prevents successful angling on this portion of the Salmon River, but mild temperatures have been on the side of the fishermen.

Anglers considering a steelhead outing should contact the Idaho Department of Fish and Game at the following Web site where information for each region of the state is listed:

<http://www2.state.id.us/fishgame/fish/programs/info/askfish/askfish.htm>

Additionally, specific information about the steelhead runs can be obtained by contacting the

Columbia River DART (data access in real time). The DART Web page provides current information about steelhead and also provides historical data about these anadromous fish.



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# Utah prepares for Bald Eagle Day

*Since it began, Bald Eagle Day has grown into Utah's most well-attended, and one of its most enjoyed, wildlife-viewing events.*

SALT LAKE CITY (AP) — All this good weather has not been good for ailing, the drought or bald eagles.

Early winter counts show Utah's wintering bald eagle numbers are down slightly. Still, says Bob Walters, warchable wildlife director for the Utah Division of Wildlife Resources, there will be birds flying about for the annual Bald Eagle Day on Feb. 1.

More than 1,000 bald eagles spend winters in Utah, and hunting biologists and volunteers are busy available at six locations throughout the state to educate about the life and habits of bald eagles.

Utah is one of the top 10 choices for winter stops for bald eagles, and some years the state has been among the top five.

"Utah has favorable temperatures and a good prey base and a landscape that makes it easy to spot them," Walters said.

Walters started Bald Eagle Day in 1990 as a way to introduce people to Utah's wildlife.

"It was started as a way of arousing people's interest, whetting their appetite and making them aware of wildlife around them," Walters said.

Since it began, Bald Eagle Day has grown into Utah's most well-attended, and one of its most enjoyed, wildlife-viewing events.

Where bald eagles are trans-

sient birds, golden eagles are permanent residents of Utah. And, despite what people may think, says Walters, "The two are not closely related. Once in a while you'll see a single golden with bald eagles, but it's rare. They're competitors for food. In fact, it's not uncommon for a group of bald eagles to steal a kill from a golden eagle."

Walters said spotting scopes will be set up at each viewing site, and division biologists and volunteers will be available to help viewers spot eagles and to answer any questions people may have. In addition, displays will also be set up at each location and pamphlets and other materi-

als about bald eagles will be available for free or for a minimal cost.

The most comfortable times to view eagles are late mornings or early afternoons, when the temperatures are warmer and visibility is best. But the best time to see the greatest number of eagles at most of the sites is usually from 2 to 4 p.m.

"The warmer temperatures are especially important if you're bringing young children. During the late morning and early afternoon viewers can expect to see eagles, though not as many as just before sundown, when eagles go to roost for the evening," Walters said.

Walters advises those attending to dress warmly and, if there's snow on the ground, to wear waterproof boots. For those interested in photographing the eagles, a telephoto lens is a must.

...typically, had assessed wary of excessive calling, a change in behavior patterns most likely caused by the surge in bowhunting's popularity over the past decade or two.

"Hunting a lot more, now, not blowing every 10 minutes. The key is to call at the right time."

"It used to be I'd start calling when a bull was 1,000 yards away. Today, it's mostly close, light calling."

Scheerer recommends a Knight and Hale double-reed elk call. His "Elk Bugling 101" video offers detailed instruction on the proper use of mouth calls, as well as a number of general hunting tips.

"A mouth call leaves your hands free," Scheerer said. "And you can use a cow call to slow down an incoming bull while you're at full-draw."

Mastering cow talk with a mouth call gives the hunter another advantage.

"You can use cow calls to mask your own sounds while you're moving through the woods," Scheerer said. "Elk moving through the timber are pretty noisy. Making an occasional cow call may allow you to walk up on deer and elk that would otherwise be alarmed by your approach."

- **Make sure your rifle is of sufficient large caliber for elk.** A .270 is the minimum, but a .30 caliber is preferable. Scheerer's favorite is a .338.
- **Never crest the top of a ridge without stopping to see what's on the other side.** Bull elk often bed down just below the ridge top. If they see you first, they'll be gone.
- **Always be aware of the wind.** Thermal currents usually move up a slope in the morning. Do your climbing early.
- **Be prepared.** Elk hunting is very strenuous. Conditioning is important.
- **If you're traveling to hunt, consider GPS as a good alternative to the airline for transporting your equipment.**
- **Always carry water when hunting.**

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Essential bowhunting equipment includes a good backpack, preferably of saddle cloth or other ultra-quiet material. Outer layers of hunting clothes should be similarly quiet, whether hunting with a bow or rifle.

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On January 29, 2003, Forest Supervisors Ruth Monahan, Susan and Gordon (Gus) Matlock, Salmon-Challis National Forest (Responsible Official) made a decision to authorize Custer Telephone Company, Inc. to install a 100 foot long optical line, to construct and maintain a buried Fiber Optic Cable on National Forest Lands for telecommunication. A 100 foot long optical line will be installed by the Midvale Corp. for a three-mile stretch of the project from the City of Stanley east to Joe's Gulch. Salmon River District Supervisor is authorized to have existing permit amended to include approximately 190 feet of underground power line near Slate Creek. The line will be buried.

A copy of the Decision Notice and Finding of No Significant Impact is available upon request from the National Forest Supervisor's Office (2847 Kimberly Road East, Forest Supervisors Office, 8547 Station #101, Ketchikan, ID 83340) the Stanley Ranger Station (P.O. Box 600, Stanley, ID 83278) the Salmon-Challis National Forest Supervisors Office, (50 Hwy 93 Station #101, Ketchikan, ID 83487) and the Yankee Fork Ranger Station (P.O. Box 600, Stanley, ID 83278). The Decision Notice and Finding of No Significant Impact is also available on the Sawtooth National Forest internet website at: www.fs.fed.us/intermountain/

This decision is subject to appeal pursuant to Forest Service regulations at 36 CFR 215.7. Any written appeal must be received by the National Forest Supervisor's Office, Regional Forest Office, Attention: Appealing Officer, 324 25th Street, OOT, UH 84401 within 45 days of the date of the final decision. Appeals must meet content requirements at 36 CFR 215.7.

For further information regarding this project, contact Susan Monahan, Forest Supervisor, Sawtooth National Recreation Area at (208) 727-5000.

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NOTICE OF TRUSTEE'S SALE
On the 20th day of May, 2003, at the hour of 10:00 A.M., of said day, (recognized local time), in the Office of First American Title Company, 260 3rd Avenue North, Boise, Idaho, County of Ada, State of Idaho, First American Title Company of Idaho, Inc., an Idaho Corporation, as successor trustee, will sell at public auction to the highest bidder, for cash or cashers check (cash equivalent), in lawful money of the United States, all payable at the time of sale in compliance with Section 60-113 Idaho Code. The following described real property, situated in the County of Twin Falls, State of Idaho, and described as follows, to-wit:
LOT 10 IN BLOCK 1 OF NORTHSTAR SUBDIVISION, Twin Falls, Idaho, recorded in the official plat thereof recorded in Book 8 of Plats, Page 20.

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CITY OF IDAHO
COUNTY OF IDAHO
DEPARTMENT OF LAND
DECEMBER 31, 2002
GENERAL INVESTMENT
Fund Balance
10-1-02 8312-00
Revenues To Date
12-31-02 8185-17
Expenditures To Date
12-31-02 8189-00

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On Friday, 28 APRIL 2003 AT THE HOUR OF 10:00 A.M., local time, of said day, at the first legal meeting of the Board of Trustees of the County of Idaho, State of Idaho, the following described real property, together with fixtures, situated in Blaine, Idaho, State of Idaho, and particularly described as follows:
Lot E, Block 1, MURTAUGH ADDITION, Twin Falls, Idaho, according to the official plat thereof recorded in Book 18 of Plats, page 19, of Twin Falls County, Idaho.

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PUBLISH January 30, 2003
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 02-4632
SUBVENSOR:
IN THE COMPULSED MATTER of the Termination of the Marital Rights of JAMES HURST and VIRGINIA CORTEZ,
Docket Entry 02/27/01
JASPER SHANE HURST,
Docket Entry 02/27/01

NOTICE: YOU HAVE BEEN NOTIFIED BY THE COURT CLERK OF THE COUNTY OF IDAHO, IN AND FOR THE COUNTY OF TWIN FALLS

YOU ARE HEREBY NOTIFIED that in order to defend this lawsuit, an appropriate written response must be filed with the court within 20 days after service of the Summons on you, if you fail to so respond the court may enter judgment against you as demanded without further notice. UNLESS YOU RESPOND WITHIN 20 DAYS, READ THE INFORMATION BELOW:

TO: VIRGINIA CORTEZ, 405 East 26th Street, Garden City, Idaho
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A copy of the Petition for Termination and Adoption is served with this document. If you wish to seek the advice of an attorney, but the matter you should do so promptly so your written response can be filed in time and other legal rights protected.

Appropriate written response requires compliance with Rule 10(b)(1)(i) and other Idaho Rules of Civil Procedure and shall also include:

1. The title and number of the case.
2. If your response is an Answer to the Complaint, a statement of the facts and circumstances of the case, and a list of the separate allegations of the Complaint to which you object, and you may set aside or deny any or all of them.
3. Your signature, mailing address and telephone number.
4. The address of the contact person for the case.

4. Proof of mailing or delivery of a copy of your response to plaintiff's attorney, as required above.
To determine whether you must file a filing with the court, contact the Clerk of the above-named court.

I FILED the 12th day of December, 2002
CLERK OF THE DISTRICT COURT OF IDAHO, IN AND FOR THE COUNTY OF TWIN FALLS
By: Janet Haley
Deputy Clerk

PUBLISH January 9, 16, 23 and 30, 2003
IN THE DISTRICT COURT OF THE FIFTH JUDICIAL DISTRICT OF THE STATE OF IDAHO, IN AND FOR THE COUNTY OF MAGNETT
Case No. CV 2002-002136
NOTICE TO CREDITORS
IN THE MATTER OF THE Estate of WILLIE H. EATON.

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that Curtis M. Eaton has been appointed as personal representative of the above named estate. All persons having claims against the estate are notified to present their claims to the court.

Filed and published for 30 days.
Curtis M. Eaton
Personal Representative

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FAX YOUR AD
THIS CLASSIFIED DEPARTMENT
208-734-8838
OR
208-737-4884 (BURLYEV)



**WARD, HARTEN H. and DANN M.  
NOTICE OF TRUSTEE'S SALE**

On May 22, 2003, at the hour of 3:00 o'clock pm of said day in the lobby of First American Title, 200 Third Avenue North, Twin Falls, Idaho, CHARLES C. JUST, ESQ., Attorney at Law, as Successor Trustee, will sell at public auction to the highest bidder, for cash, in lawful money of the United States, all payable at the time of sale, the following described real property, situated in the County of Twin Falls, State of Idaho, and described as follows to-wit:

Township 10 South, Range 17 East Boise Meridian, Twin Falls County, Idaho  
 Section 16: The South 85 feet of a portion of the NW1/4NW1/4, more particularly described as follows: Beginning at a point 660 feet east of the Northwest corner of the Section 16;  
 Thence East 107 feet;  
 Thence North 860 feet;  
 Thence West 107 feet;  
 Thence North 860 feet to the PLACE OF BEGINNING.

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The Beneficiary elects to sell or cause the trust property to be sold to satisfy said obligation.

Dated this 16th day of January, 2003.  
 s/ Paula Peterson  
 Trust Officer for Charles C. Just, Esq.

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**WARD, HARTEN H. and DANN M.  
NOTICE OF TRUSTEE'S SALE**

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**MILNER IRRIGATION DISTRICT BALANCE SHEETS OCTOBER 31, 2002**

**ASSETS - October 31, 2002**

	General Funds	Ranch Fund	Total
<b>Current Assets:</b>			
Cash in Bank - M&O	\$ 2,080	\$ 2,080	\$ 4,160
Cash in Bank - Ranch	2,080	10,508	12,588
Investment in Government Investment Pool	334,948	5,997	340,945
Government Investment Pool - Reserve Fund	415,332		415,332
A. Accounts Receivable - Supplemental Water	318		318
A. Accounts Receivable - Excess Water	632		632
A. Accounts Receivable - Miscellaneous			
Prepaid Expenses	5,487		5,487
<b>Total Current Assets</b>	<b>758,998</b>	<b>16,508</b>	<b>775,506</b>
<b>Property and Equipment:</b>			
Land	526		526
Office Building	162,352		162,352
Water System	1,292,822	6,312	1,299,134
Construction and Office Furniture	342,876		342,876
Accumulation	4,026		4,026
<b>Total Property and Equipment</b>	<b>1,883,967</b>	<b>6,312</b>	<b>1,890,279</b>
<b>Total Assets</b>	<b>\$ 2,642,965</b>	<b>\$ 22,817</b>	<b>\$ 2,665,779</b>

**LIABILITIES & EQUITY - October 31, 2002**

<b>Liabilities:</b>			
Accounts Payable	\$ 10,563	\$ 10,563	\$ 21,126
Accounts Payable - Field Plant & Taxes	9,464		9,464
Accounts Payable - Contract	1,019		1,019
Accounts Payable - Party Taxes	2,700		2,700
<b>Total Liabilities</b>	<b>\$ 21,044</b>	<b>\$ 2,708</b>	<b>\$ 23,752</b>
<b>Equity:</b>			
Retained Earnings	1,663,667	6,312	1,670,079
Reserve Fund Balance	415,332		415,332
Current M&O Fund Balance	322,617	13,796	336,413
<b>Total Equity</b>	<b>\$ 2,411,616</b>	<b>\$ 20,108</b>	<b>\$ 2,431,724</b>
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**MILNER IRRIGATION DISTRICT**

**Statement of Revenues and Expense - M&O Operation Fiscal Year Ended October 31, 2002**

	October 31, 2002
<b>Revenues:</b>	
M&O Assessments	\$ 366,164
Construction Fund	290,613
Reserve Fund	607
Contract Revenue	27,624
Construction Revenue	21,363
Construction Revenue (See Note 1)	2,650
<b>Total Revenues</b>	<b>712,542</b>
<b>Expenses:</b>	
Construction Pay	53,866
Construction	170,559
Construction	991
Construction	16,187
Construction	36,610
Construction	13,725
Construction	4,026
Construction	138,731
Construction	34,374
Construction	13,725
Construction	18,721
Construction	32,512
Construction	83,021
Construction	10,274
Construction	37,826
Construction	2,325
Construction	10,321
Construction	4,742
Construction	2,137
Construction	31,878
Construction	1,474
Construction	9,148
Construction	14,634
Construction	133
<b>Total Expenses</b>	<b>767,883</b>
<b>Excess Revenue or (Expense):</b>	<b>\$ (48,081)</b>

13.548 Acres	13.548 Acres
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\$26,007.00 per acre	\$26,007.00 per acre
\$366,164.00	\$366,164.00
13.548 Acres	13.548 Acres
52.321 Acre Fee	52.321 Acre Fee

I, \_\_\_\_\_, Trustee and Treasurer of the Milner Irrigation District, hereby certify that the foregoing is a full, true and correct statement of the financial operations of the Milner Irrigation District covering a period of one year, and more or less, of my knowledge, information and belief the financial condition of said District at the close of the fiscal year ending October 31, 2002.

Dated this 23rd day of January, 2003.  
 s/ \_\_\_\_\_  
 Trustee and Treasurer

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A copy of the Summons and Complaint can be obtained by contacting either the Clerk of the Court or the attorney for Plaintiff, if you wish legal assistance, you should immediately retain an attorney to act for you in this matter.
DATED this 29th day of August, 2002.
I, Robert S. Fort, Clerk of the District Court, By Robert S. Fort, Clerk

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