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# Well shutoff could cost millions

## Curtailling water use to help replenish springs would hit dairies hard, analysis suggests

By Jennifer Sandmann  
Times-News writer

**TWIN FALLS** - Shutting down wells north of the Snake River could result in losses topping more than \$100 million in the Magic Valley, a local economic analysis suggests. The losses could hit this year if a complex water dispute goes unresolved between two groups of water users: those who pump water from wells across the

### A delay in the Snake River Adjudication? - C1

plateau and those who use spring water that seeps from the northern canyon wall. Assuming that groundwater rights established after 1967 are curtailed, 67 percent of the water used for dairies in Jerome, Lincoln and Gooding counties would be shut off. And that doesn't include

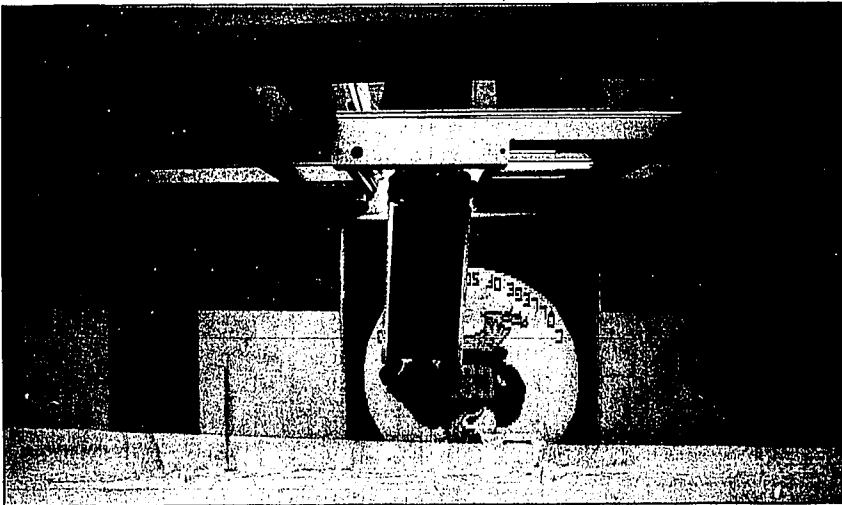
vulnerable dairy water in Minidoka County. But the significant dairy shut-downs wouldn't restore much water to the springs, said Bob Ohlenschelen, a University of Idaho extension educator. "If you shut the dairy industry off, you're talking about 5 percent of the water that would be needed to meet the water call," Ohlenschelen said. He shared the analysis Wednesday with the Middle Snake Water

Resources Commission, a multi-county organization devoted to regional water issues. Ohlenschelen and fellow extension educator Bill Hazen developed the analysis using an agricultural economic model created for Lincoln, Gooding, Twin Falls and Jerome counties. The model produced only a what-if scenario that relied on a number of assumptions, such as restoration of spring flows by 20 percent, Ohlenschelen said.

County officials are planning to give copies of the what-if analysis to lawmakers when they meet with them next week in Boise. The commission also voted to recommend to Twin Falls, Gooding, Jerome, Lincoln, Minidoka and Cassia counties that they form a groundwater recharge district in an attempt to help replenish the springs. Canyon fish producers near

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## EAGLES STRETCH OUT



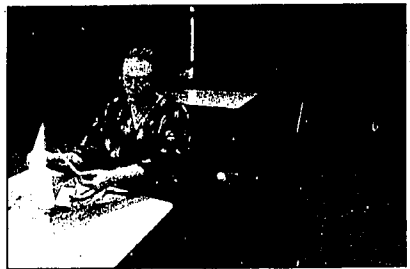
Ernie Garrison, foreground, and Matt Fenner, both of Intermountain Design Inc. of Boise, move furniture into the student center in the Taylor Building at the College of Southern Idaho Wednesday.

# New CSI student center opens its doors

Facility includes quick-service cafe

By Karin Kowalski  
Times-News writer

**TWIN FALLS** - It still has that new building smell, but College of Southern Idaho students and staff members already feel at home in the new wing of the Taylor Building. The 30,000-square-foot expansion and renovation has doubled the size of the student center, giving students a much-needed gathering place. It opened last week after 15 months of construction, and most students saw the inside for the first time Tuesday when classes started. Steven Serrano, a sophomore, said he is able to do his homework



Bridgett Vanerwalker, a sophomore at CSI, works on loan papers while Chris Johnson eats lunch Wednesday in the student center. "It's a pretty nice place," he said. Skylights and a two-story wall

of windows on the north side keep the building bright and airy even on cloudy days. Office furniture was being installed Wednesday, and school officials were still waiting for booths, computers and other items to arrive. Randy Dill, the college's physical plant director, expected the majority of the finishing touches and furnishings to be in place by the end of the month. Students hung out in the study area and at tables near the Eagle's Nest, a new quick-service cafe. It will offer pizza, coffee and grilled, deli and premade sandwiches. It will be open until 10 p.m. on weekdays, much longer than the upstairs cafeteria. Judy Meyers, the cafe's supervisor, said its business doubled from the first to the second day of

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# Gooding deputy faces sex charge

Report: Two incidences involved new officer, inmate over two days

By Rebecca Meany  
Times-News writer

**GOODING** - A new deputy with the Gooding County Sheriff's Department has been charged with having sex with an inmate. Joel Shay Lamm, 34, was arraigned in 5th District Magistrate Court in Jerome County Wednesday on two counts of sexual conduct with an inmate. He could face life in prison if convicted of the felony charges, according to a news release issued by the sheriff's department. The contact, with a female inmate occurred Friday and Saturday in the Gooding County Jail, according to an affidavit written by Lt. James Dunsbergen of the Jerome County Sheriff's Department. The defendant released the woman from her cell on two occasions, taking her to other areas of the jail for sexual contact, the affidavit said. Authorities were alerted to the alleged incidents by a letter in the jail's library with a reference to a conversation between another female inmate in whom the alleged victim confided. During officers' interview with the woman, she said the contact was neither consensual nor mutual, the affidavit said. The affidavit details her account of the events, stating the two engaged in kissing through the cell bars on Friday. When the defendant asked the woman if she wanted to come out of the cell, according to the affidavit, she suggested they go to the jail's library. They instead went to a storage closet so as not to be seen by other inmates, and sexual intercourse ensued, the affidavit said. On Saturday, the defendant

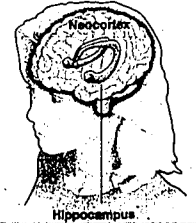
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# Study: Creative thinking relies on adequate sleep

The Associated Press

Rolling Stones guitarist Keith Richards said the riff in "I Can't Get No Satisfaction" came to him in his sleep while the 19th-century chemist Dmitri Mendeleev literally dreamed up the periodic table of elements. Now, for the first time, scientists say they have proved what creative minds have known all along: that our sleeping brains continue working on problems that baffle us during the day, and that the right answer may come more easily after eight hours of rest. The German study is considered to be the first hard evidence supporting the commonsense notion that creativity and problem-solving appear to be directly linked to adequate sleep.

**'Let me sleep on it'**  
Scientists believe memories - during sleep - start in the hippocampus, and are eventually pushed outward to the neocortex to be consolidated - a process that helps with creativity and problem-solving.



Hippocampus SOURCE: Associated Press AP

# Immigration plan splits delegation as Craig stands alone in support

By Chad Bakwin  
Times-News writer

**TWIN FALLS** - U.S. Sen. Larry Craig says President Bush's immigration reform plan would help the country by providing certainty for both employers and people working in the United States without legal documentation. The rest of Idaho's all-Republican congressional delegation thinks otherwise. U.S. Reps. Mike Simpson and C.L. "Butch" Otter along with U.S. Sen. Mike Crapo, said Wednesday they oppose the president's plan because it would essentially provide legal status to people who are in the country illegally. "The simple fact is this plan sends the wrong message at a time when we should be strengthening



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- Mike Simpson, R-Idaho



"We need to identify who they are, not only for national security, but for humane treatment ..."

- Sen. Larry Craig spokesman Will Hart

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TWIN-FALLS FORECAST

Today: Cloudy to mostly cloudy... Tonight: Cloudy with dense fog likely...

Tomorrow: Early fog, then partly to mostly cloudy... BURLEY/RUPERT FORECAST

Today: Cloudy skies and areas of dense fog... Tomorrow: Early fog, then partly to mostly cloudy...

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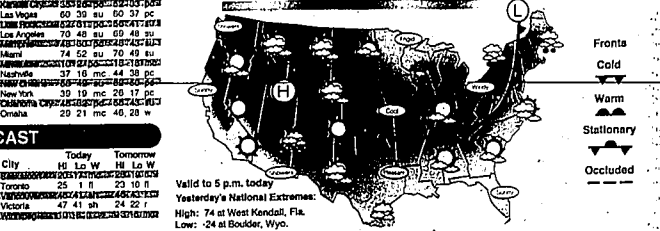
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CANADIAN FORECAST

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TODAY'S NATIONAL MAP



Cheney says he's not given up on Iraq weapons search

WASHINGTON (AP) - Vice President Dick Cheney said Wednesday that the administration has not given up on the so far fruitless search for weapons of mass destruction in Iraq.

administration, however, has said in the past that there is no evidence that Saddam was behind the Sept. 11, 2001, terrorist attacks.

Deputy

Continued from A1. Again removed the woman from her cell, she said, and the two had sexual intercourse in a hallway at the jail.

Mini-Cassia Criminal Justice Center in Burley. According to the Gooding County Sheriff's Department, Lamm was required to pass a pre-employment screening which included a background check.

Probe of 9-11 warning leak focuses on senator

WASHINGTON - The Justice Department's 18-month investigation into the leak of classified intercepted messages is focusing on Sen. Richard Shelby, R-Ala., who was chairman of the Senate Select Committee on Intelligence at the time the disclosure, according to a law enforcement official and congressional sources.

In 2002 CNN quoted in phrases contained in two classified NSA intercepts from Sept. 10, 2001, that hinted of an impending terrorist operation.

"My position on this issue is clear and well-known: At no time during my career as a United States senator and, more particularly, at no time during my service as Chairman of the Senate Select Committee on Intelligence have I ever knowingly compromised classified information."

CSI

Continued from A1. Retired volunteers distributed scholarship and financial aid checks to students from a row of tables at the edge of the common area.

Officers for several college services, including public information, information technology and student information, will be upstairs along with spaces for clubs and student organizations.

Continued from A1. Some researchers said the study provides a valuable reminder for overtired workers and students that sleep is often the best medicine.

Born said the exact process in the sleeping brain for sharpening these abilities remains unclear. But it appears that memories start deep in an area of the brain called the hippocampus, and are eventually pushed outward to the neocortex to be consolidated.

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CORRECTION. Group wants other dairies to report. A headline Wednesday incorrectly summarized the position of environmental groups regarding the reporting of dairy emissions.

# Bush's tax agenda runs up against deficit worries

President reportedly will ask for billions more for Iraq, but plans to wait until after November

Combined wire reports

WASHINGTON — President Bush used his State of the Union address to renew calls for permanent tax cuts, a goal that appears stymied already by congressional brooding over budget deficits and the unrelenting politicking of an election year.

Meanwhile, the president might ask for an additional \$40 billion for Iraq, but wait until after the election to do so, according to congressional sources and budget analysts, further complicating his effort to push through a new round of tax breaks.

Bush told lawmakers assembled for the annual speech that tax cuts had invigorated the economy, and

he pushed them to make permanent the temporary tax reductions passed in 2001 and 2003.

GOP lawmakers who championed the temporary tax cuts don't expect 2004 to be the year the changes become permanent. "I think presidential politics makes it very hard to make it permanent," said House Majority Whip Roy Blunt, R-Mo.

Senate Majority Leader Bill Frist said Wednesday that cutting the deficit "has to be a huge focus" of the new Congress.

Appearing on NBC's "Today" program, the Tennessee Republican noted Bush's goal of halving the deficit within five years and said, "It's something we can accomplish, but it will be

tough." While Republicans in the House chamber jumped to their feet to cheer Bush's tax and economic policies, Democrats sat in stony silence, offering a preview of the chilly reception Bush's tax agenda can expect on Capitol Hill this year.

The Democratic presidential candidates have been campaigning against Republican tax cuts, calling Bush's economic policies a handout to the rich and a failure for jobless Americans.

Howard Dean would roll back all the tax cuts and pass new tax breaks aimed at the middle class. His rivals John Kerry, John Edwards, Wesley Clark and Joe Lieberman would keep the tax

cuts that helped middle-income families and repeal those benefiting the wealthiest Americans.

Making the tax cuts permanent would cost the Treasury some \$2 trillion, according to analysts at the Tax Policy Center, a research group run by the Brookings Institution and Urban Institute.

That would be too much to swallow for deficit-wary senators already hearing projections that the federal budget deficit will top \$450 billion this year, said Senate Finance Committee Chairman Charles Grassie, R-Iowa.

"As much as I would like to do a lot of things the House wants to do, I don't know how you get any tax bills through the Senate this year" unless any tax cuts are offset by

cuts in spending, Grassie said. And any new requests for the United States' war on terrorism could make that even more difficult.

Preliminary planning is already under way for an additional \$40 billion or more for military operations in Iraq, on top of the \$400 billion military budget Bush will send Congress next month, congressional aides say.

Analysts said the size will depend on how many U.S. troops remain in Iraq.

A senior congressional aide attributed the push for additional funds to concerns that Bush's new budget contains little or no money for Iraq's shadow rulers after June 30.

# Court sides with EPA over state

WASHINGTON (AP) — Federal regulators can trump more permissive state officials in some disputes over costly measures to limit air pollution, the Supreme Court said Wednesday in a ruling that departed from the court's trend toward granting state governments more power.

Alaska's governor wanted to allow the world's largest zinc mine to use cheaper, less effective anti-pollution equipment, but the federal Environmental Protection Agency said no. The Supreme Court's 5-4 ruling upholds EPA's veto power in such cases.

"The highest court in the land has made it eminently clear that the EPA has ample authority to protect the public health and the environment from the harmful effects of air pollution," said Vickie Patton, a lawyer with the interest group Environmental Defense.

The victory for environmentalists may be more symbolic than substantive. The portion of the Clean Air Act at issue has not been front and center in court fights over pollution, and the court majority kept its ruling narrow.

The Clean Air Act allows state officials to make some decisions involving facilities within their borders, but still gives the EPA wide authority to enforce the anti-pollution law passed by Congress in 1970.

In this case, Congress gave the EPA power to override unreasonable state decisions. Justice Ruth Bader Ginsburg wrote for the majority.

The case seemed a bigger setback for the cause of state sovereignty, a subject that has produced a series of 5-4 rulings expanding state state's rights. Justice Stephen Breyer, who joined her in the ruling, the crucial fifth vote came from Justice Sandra Day O'Connor, who usually votes with the court conservatives in states' rights cases.

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# Senators expect to complete spending measure today

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Senate seemed ready to finally approve a delinquent \$373 billion spending bill today after leaders agreed to vote anew on ending Democratic delays against the wide-ranging measure.

Leaders of both parties said they expected the bill's supporters to win the 60 votes necessary to halt the slowdown tactics, and then pass the legislation. With Democrats complaining about the measure's treatment of overtime pay, food labeling and other issues, Republicans had fallen short Tuesday of blocking the delays.

But the Bush administration and the GOP have refused to change the measure to suit critics. Facing that, enough Democrats were expected to relent and support a bill that provides increased funds for veterans, schools and other programs popular with members of both parties.

"We feel we've had the opportunity to make our statement about this issue," Senate Minority Leader Tom Daschle, D-S.D., told reporters Wednesday. "We're certainly not going to shove the government or deny important funding" for veterans and other programs.

"We're optimistic," said No. 2 Senate GOP leader Mitch McConnell of Kentucky.

The bill — financing job training, housing and most domestic programs through September — cleared the House last month. President Bush was poised to sign the legislation, which carries his proposals to boost spending for the AmeriCorps national service program and ADS spending abroad, and to create federal vouchers for poor districts of Columbia students.

Though final passage seemed inevitable, opponents continued railing against provisions they oppose. The bill opens the door for proposed administration rules letting employers deny overtime pay to many white-collar workers, and a White House-backed two-year delay in mandated country of origin labeling for meats and produce sold in stores.

Daschle said Democrats would use special Senate procedures to try forcing a vote on a resolution rejecting the overtime regulations when they take effect.

"What we hope to do is try to keep this issue from vanishing," said Sen. Ron Wyden, D-Ore., who wants the label requirement to take effect in September, as is scheduled under current law.

Also unhappy was Sen. John McCain, R-Ariz., who mounted his usual fight against projects for lawmakers' home states. The measure has 7,932 of them costing \$10.7 billion, according to the conservative group Taxpayers for Common Sense.

# SAYING GOODBYE



Remains of five servicemen who were killed in Afghanistan on Nov. 23, 2001, mourn at their graveside after they were processed flags Wednesday at Arlington National Cemetery in Arlington, Va.

# Family, friends bury soldiers

ARLINGTON, Va. (AP) — Five servicemen who died together when mechanical failure caused their helicopter to crash in Afghanistan were buried together Wednesday at Arlington National Cemetery.

An honor guard preceded a horse-drawn caisson containing a single flag-draped coffin with the remains of the five servicemen.

As family members and friends banded against the cold looked

on, a team of soldiers removed the coffin from the wagon and carried it to the burial site. A solitary drummer provided the only sound.

After the eulogy, a seven-member military guard standing yards away fired three times. As part of the ceremony, an MH-53 Pave Low helicopter like the one that went down with the servicemen aboard flew by.

Because their remains were

mixed together, the five received a single burial. All five names will appear on a single tombstone.

They are: Air Force Staff Sgt. Thomas A. Walkup Jr. of Millville, N.J.; Air Force Maj. Steven Plumhoff of Neshanic Station, N.J.; Air Force Tech. Sgts. Howard A. Walters of Fort Huron, Mich., and William J. Kerwood of Houston, Mo.; and Army Sgt. Maj. Phillip R. Albert of Terryville, Conn.

# Nuclear expert worries about N. Korea's capabilities

Combined wire reports

WASHINGTON — An American nuclear expert who recently visited North Korea's main nuclear facility said Wednesday he was not allowed to see enough to make a judgment on the country's nuclear weapons capability.

Siegfried Hecker, a former director of the Los Alamos, N.M., nuclear research laboratory, told the Senate Foreign Relations Committee the North Koreans "most likely" have the ability at the Yongbyon nuclear site to make plutonium metal.

The testimony comes on the same day as a report released by a prominent research group in London stated that North Korea's nuclear arsenal could reach four to eight bombs during the next year and increase by up to 13 additional bombs per year by the end of the decade.

The report by the International Institute for Strategic Studies warned that time is running out on diplomatic efforts to halt the Pyongyang government's nuclear program while it remains relatively small.

Hecker said in testimony he saw no convincing evidence that the North Koreans could use that metal to build a nuclear device.

# Storm delays Mars rover's work

LOS ANGELES (AP) — A thunderstorm in Canberra, Australia, disrupted science work on Mars, where the Spirit rover was waiting for instructions to study a rock, NASA said Wednesday.

Spirit landed on Mars Jan. 3 on a mission to find out whether the now-dry planet was wetter and hospitable to life long ago.

On another issue, mission mem-

bers said the Red Planet, as seen in gorgeous panoramic shots from the rover, may not be really red.

The photos of bright red dust, rusty rocks and salmon silt were color-balanced to approximate what a person might see standing on the martian surface, but it may be weeks before scientists perform the calculations to show true color, said a scientist on the project.

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## Disney sells town it created

CELEBRATION, Fla. (AP)—The Walt Disney Co. on Wednesday sold the heart of a city it created, ending the entertainment giant's most visible connection to an experiment in urban planning.

Disney sold the town center of Celebration to Lexin Capital, a private real estate investment firm, for an undisclosed amount.

The purchase encompasses 18 acres of shops, restaurants,

offices, apartments and three land parcels. A spokesman for Lexin Capital didn't return a call seeking comment.

Disney will keep a presence in the town of 6,000 near Disney World for several years before focusing on selling its remaining commercial land, said Andrea Finger, a spokeswoman for Celebration Co., a real estate development division of Disney.

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our borders and clamping down on illegal entry—into our nation," Simpson said in a press release from Washington, D.C. "I cannot support a plan that rewards illegal aliens with legal status, not only because it's bad policy, but because it is completely unfair to those who have come here legally or are waiting patiently to do so."

Bush's proposal, announced earlier this month, calls for a new temporary-worker program to legally match immigrants with U.S. employers. It would allow as many 12 million illegal immigrants — about half of them from Mexico — and others who want to emigrate to apply for three-year work permits, which could be extended. The temporary workers would be able to move easily in and out of the United States.

"I believe that a rational immigration system must require compliance with the law," Crapo said in a telephone interview Wednesday. "To provide a benefit to those who broke the law over those who stayed behind and complied with it is not only unfair to Americans and foreign immigrants who follow the law, but it would also create incentives for further illegal entry."

Craig has said the plan is a realistic approach to dealing with the estimated 8 million to 11 million undocumented workers in the country. When Bush announced the proposal, the senator accused opponents of using "head-in-the-sand rhetoric of the 1930s" in speaking against it.

"There are many concerns out there from both sides, but Sen. Craig feels that the problem of undocumented workers and the problem of securing our borders are problems we can't ignore, and we have to take bold steps to solve them," Craig spokesman Will Hart said Wednesday. "He agrees the president is taking bold steps."

But Simpson and Otter, who joined a number of other House Republicans in a letter outlining their opposition to Bush's plan, said careful reading shows that it would grant amnesty to people who entered the country illegally.

"And if past is prologue, it is clear that this amnesty proposal will encourage even greater numbers of aliens to enter our country illegally," the letter says.

Hart said that neither the president's plan — nor a bill Craig is sponsoring that addresses only agricultural workers — would grant citizenship to people who entered the country illegally. The measures would simply allow them to work here legally for limited periods of time.

## Water

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Buhl and Hagerman already have suffered economic losses because of declining water supplies and reduced production. They have asked the Idaho Department of Water Resources to restore their full water rights by curtailing junior groundwater users on the plateau. The "water calls" have come after years of declining supplies.

Only a mitigation plan accepted by Water Resources Director Karl Dreher can head off state curtailment. And only a plan accepted by all water users can head off lawsuits and the potential for a judge to order a shut-off.

For fish producers, restored spring flows would be a boon. If fish production is buoyed by increased spring flows of 20 percent, another 461 jobs could be created and \$8 million added to the valley's economy, assuming the fish market rebounds, the analysis found.

For dairies, the number of cows in production could be cut in half if wells are curtailed. There are 237,500 dairy cows in Lincoln, Gooding, Twin Falls and Jerome counties, according to the analysis. If groundwater rights developed after 1967 were curtailed, the total number of dairy cows in Lincoln, Gooding and Jerome counties could be reduced by 127,300 cows, or 54 percent.

The dairy industry would be hit hard, because it has concentrated on the Northside near the canyon, an area targeted for curtailment because of its proximity to the springs.

"By identifying and documenting those who are illegally working in the United States, that doesn't necessarily mean we would have more undocumented workers come across the border," Hart said. "It might mean more people currently in the U.S. with green cards could move back and forth across the border, but not more coming across the border."

Crapo said it's still wrong to essentially reward people for doing something illegal. Undocumented workers should instead be encouraged to "correct the situation by returning to their country of origin, then applying to come under regular procedures," he said.

"If we create a rational immigration system in which those who follow the law are able to gain the benefits and those who don't do not, then we will be able to obtain proper enforcement," Crapo said. "We should create a disincentive rather than an incentive for breaking the law."

But Hart said Craig is convinced that a program to identify people here illegally is in the best interest of the United States — and the undocumented workers.

"We need to identify who they are, not only for national security but for humane treatment of those people who are working in our country," Hart said. "It's not fair to a lot of people out of work in Idaho who are willing to do the jobs that undocumented workers are doing. We need a stable work force there."

The fact is that when the United States tightened border control following the terrorist attacks of Sept. 11, 2001, "it locked in a lot of people who had been here illegally but were moving back and forth across the border," Hart said.

From talking to people in Idaho and from elsewhere in the country, Crapo said he gets the sense that the president's immigration plan has little chance of making it through Congress.

"I don't think there's a meaningful likelihood of immigration reform passing that would provide some form of amnesty," he said. "I don't believe there is political support in the United States for a plan that would rely on or give benefit to illegal activity."

But Hart said Craig's view is that the president's plan, though he doesn't agree with every detail of it, is the most practical approach to immigration reform.

"He's open to looking at all kinds of ideas, but Sen. Craig right now is not willing to turn a blind eye to this big problem our nation is facing," Hart said.

"The really frustrating thing for me is that this curtailment won't stop the spring flow declines," said Jeff Martin, hydrographer for the North Snake Ground Water District.

Groundwater users aren't using enough water to make up for the losses experienced by the spring water users, he said.

Changes in irrigation practices, such as more efficient water use and conversion to sprinkler irrigation, have reduced recharge to the aquifer. The drought has exacerbated shortages, but canyon spring users say that as long as they are short on water, junior water users shouldn't be allowed to pump from the aquifer.

Water users within the North Snake Ground Water District are among those targeted for potential curtailment. They own a total of 417,000 acre feet of water, the economic analysis said. That is enough water to cover as many acres with water 1 foot deep. Out of the 417,000 acre feet, the dairies are permitted to use 20,000 acre feet but aren't using even that much, Ohlenschlaeger said.

Curtailments would shut down water used to irrigate 75,000 acres in Jerome, Gooding, Lincoln and Minidoka counties, which includes hay and silage grown for dairy forage. It could result in losses of more than 4,000 jobs, send land prices plummeting and obliterate county tax bases.

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## Dean regroups as Kerry moves up

By Dan Balz  
The Washington Post

MANCHESTER, N.H. — Former Vermont governor Howard Dean tried to regain his footing here on Wednesday with a vow to return to his political roots, while a surging Sen. John Kerry, D-Mass., sought to maintain his momentum in the Democratic presidential race by casting himself as the candidate with an unmatched record of challenging special interests in Washington.

The political ground continued to shift dramatically here in advance of Tuesday's primary, with Dean rapidly losing ground to Kerry after finishing third to Kerry's first in the Iowa caucuses on Monday. Retired Army Gen. Wesley Clark, who had risen to challenge Dean while the other candidates were tied down in Iowa, has fallen into third.

The Democrats will meet tonight for a nationally televised debate that strategists for the major contenders see as one of the most critical encounters yet in the battle for the nomination, one likely to shape attitudes among an electorate that continues to shift allegiances by the day.

"Dean has to perform at that debate," said Andrew Smith of the University of New Hampshire, director of one of several tracking polls "charting the movement underway here." "Dean has to turn it around to show that what hap-



Democratic presidential hopeful Sen. John Kerry, D-Mass., Wednesday holds up 6-month-old Rayna Rose of Center Harbor, N.H., while campaigning at Daniel Webster College in Nashua. At right, Howard Dean watches his son Paul play hockey for Burlington High School against BFA-St. Albans in St. Albans, Vt.

pened in Iowa was an aberration." Dean has the most on the line because of the consequences of a second straight defeat after beginning the year as the front-runner for the nomination. He is on the defense not only because of his unexpectedly weak Iowa finish but also because of the battering he has taken since then for his emotional concession speech, which he ended with a war cry that has quickly become the target of editorial cartoonists, radio-talk-show hosts and Internet bloggers.

Trippi said the concession speech has been misinterpreted. He added that the debate will provide his candidate an opportunity to show the difference between "a guy cheering at a football game and a doctor with his patients" and that it comes as Dean fights to re-establish his credentials as a politician with conviction and a political reformer.

The candidate offered a preview of that strategy Wednesday morning when he addressed his New Hampshire staff and volunteers, saying he will win the primary

## Bush pushes job-training proposals in swing across Midwest

Los Angeles Times

TOLEDO, Ohio — Fresh from his annual State of the Union address, President Bush traveled Wednesday to Ohio and Arizona, promoting a package of job-training proposals he said would help students and the unemployed find work.

The package was Bush's response to what many believe is the most vulnerable part of his domestic policy: the loss of more than 2 million jobs the last three years.

"As technology races through the economy, some people ... are being left behind because of (their) skill sets," Bush told stu-

dents and teachers at Owens Community College in nearby Perrysburg Township. "This country of ours must ... recognize that the workforce needs to be constantly trained to stay up with the technological advances."

Critics dismissed the initiative — dubbed "Jobs for the 21st

Century" by the White House — saying it amounted to a hodge-podge of small proposals that largely duplicate current programs. They also contended that the \$550 million the president is promising would barely replace what had been cut from existing programs in the last two years.

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## Most Iranian vice presidents, ministers resign

TEHRAN, Iran (AP) — Iran's worst political crisis in years deepened Wednesday, with the government saying most of its ministers and vice presidents have submitted resignations to protest the barring of thousands of would-be candidates from upcoming elections.

Vice President Mohammad Ali Abtahi warned that unless the candidates are reinstated, "the country will face many problems, both at home and abroad."

"Such disqualifications of prospective candidates is against

democracy," Abtahi said after a Cabinet meeting. "The 1979 Islamic revolution was based on democracy, and such methods damage our Islamic democracy and turn elections into sham elections."

Government spokesman Abdollah Ramezanzadeh told The Associated Press that most of Iran's six vice presidents and 24 ministers have handed letters of resignation to President Mohammad Khatami. He didn't identify them.

The officials accuse conservatives of trying to skew the Feb. 20 parliamentary elections in their favor. Hard-liners control the Guardian Council, the powerful unelected body that disqualified more than a third of the 8,200 people who applied to be candidates.

State media controlled by hard-liners say those disqualified failed to meet the legal criteria for candidacy. They include 80 liberal members of parliament, who have been holding sit-ins and dawn-to-dusk fasts to protest the decision.

## Vietnam might have sold 900,000 sick fowl

HANOI, Vietnam (AP) — Fears over Asia's bird flu outbreak spiraled Wednesday as worst-hit Vietnam admitted that nearly 900,000 chickens possibly exposed to the deadly virus had been sold to the public.

The disease may have spread to nearby Thailand — a major chicken exporter that has repeatedly insisted it is free of bird flu — where three people were being tested for the avian influenza. The government ordered a mass slaughter of fowl.

The bird flu ravaging poultry

farms in Asia has killed five people, all in Vietnam, and millions of chickens. International health experts are trying to find a vaccine for humans.

The World Health Organization expressed "mounting concern" over the five human deaths and said it was working on a new vaccine to protect people from the avian flu.

But making sure the vaccine is safe for the public could be a lengthy process, WHO spokesman Bob Dietz said in Hanoi Wednesday.



Vuc Draskovic  
Narrowly escaped assassination

## Vendetta violence plagues Serbia

BELGRADE, Serbia-Montenegro (AP) — The prime minister was slain by a sniper, and his deputy gets e-mailed death threats. The foreign minister just leaped he was on a hit list, and the defense minister has tightened his personal security.

More than three years after the end of former Yugoslav President Slobodan Milosevic's autocratic regime, Serbia remains shrouded in a menacing atmosphere of intimidation.

It's the politics of fear — a daily reality for those who dare attempt to weed out crime, corruption and brash nationalism from a government where all three long have flourished.

Now, with the republic veering sharply to the right after big ultranationalist gains in Dec. 28 parliamentary elections, there are worries that Milosevic-style vendetta violence could intensify.

"We are all targets," Foreign Minister Goran Svilanovic told The Associated Press.

A suspect in the March assassination of reformist Prime Minister Zoran Djindjic recently told investigators that those involved in the conspiracy argued over who they should kill first: Djindjic or Svilanovic.

"I wasn't too happy when I heard that," Svilanovic said.

"There are many people who felt threatened that they'd all end up in The Hague, or that they'd lose their carte blanche to do whatever they wanted. We are seen by them as enemies."

Vuk Draskovic, a prominent opposition leader who narrowly escaped assassination in 1999 and 2000, calls the continuing violence "a moral indictment against the previous governments, which did not reform this situation."

Investigators have determined that Draskovic was targeted by the same assassins who gunned down Djindjic. The alleged triggerman, Zvezdan Jovanovic, a former leader of the brutal Red Berets elite police unit, reportedly confessed to killing Djindjic to save him from extraditing Serbs to the U.N. court.

Political killings were a dark hallmark of Milosevic's ruinous 13-year rule. But they have continued since his ouster in 2000 and his extradition to the U.N. war crimes tribunal in The Hague, Netherlands, where he is being tried on 66 counts of war crimes, including genocide, allegedly committed during the Balkans wars of the 1990s.

Earlier this month, in rhetoric reminiscent of the Milosevic era, leaflets appeared in two Serbian towns that have large Muslim minorities, warning: "You will be another Srebrenica." In 1995, the Bosnian Serbs massacred up to 8,000 Muslim men and boys in Srebrenica, a U.N. "safe haven" for refugees during the war.

Last week, journalists working for a magazine catering to Serbia's Croat minority received phone calls from a man who threatened to kill them if they continued publishing.

"You are all dead," he warned. Many blame entrenched cronyism that has allowed gangsters to thrive with such impunity they are prepared to kill top officials to preserve their criminal enterprises.

Their weapons can be as crude as trucks specially armored for ramming or as refined as remote-controlled explosives and high-powered sniper rifles, but their goals are the same: eliminating politicians seen as threats.

Ordinary Serbs accuse the outgoing pro-Western government of failing to purge the government, military and police of shady characters after toppling Milosevic on Oct. 5, 2000, in a dramatic popular uprising.

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# Cabinet tell-all book merits a grain of salt

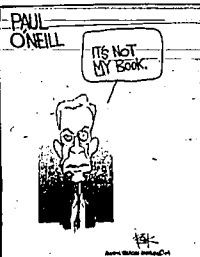
In 1962, Emmet John Hughes published a memoir of the Eisenhower presidency called "The Ordeal of Power." Hughes, a prominent journalist who had served Eisenhower as a speechwriter, admired the president as a person and for his role as the commanding general in Europe during World War II.

Still, the portrait of Eisenhower was unflattering, because it depicted a leader ill-suited for the White House. Eisenhower, Hughes believed, never mastered the political skills needed to create a vigorous presidency.

Even now, Hughes' elegantly written book is a useful read. But historians generally dissent from its central conclusion.

They increasingly think that Eisenhower was more politically deft than people believed and that, in his basic judgments and policies, he conducted a successful presidency. In a recent ranking by historians conducted by C-SPAN, Eisenhower is listed ninth, ahead of Lyndon Johnson (10), Ronald Reagan (11), John Adams (16), Bill Clinton (21) and Jimmy Carter (22).

What recalls all this is the fuss stirred by "The Price of Loyalty: George W. Bush, the White House, and the Education of Paul O'Neill," written by journalist Ron Suskind. Based on extensive interviews with the former treasury secretary, the book purports to provide an insider's view of the administration. Its



revelations briefly dominated the news because they echoed the most damaging anti-Bush views: that he's a semi-dunce bored by policy discussions ("a blind man in a room full of deaf people," says O'Neill); that the administration was dishonest because it plotted to get rid of Saddam from the start (the first National Security Council meeting focused on Iraq); and that policies are driven mostly by politics ("Reagan proved deficits don't matter," Vice President Cheney tells O'Neill).

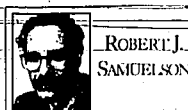
We ought to be skeptical; that's the lesson from the past. Presidential scorekeeping is an inevitable part of politics and democracy, but when it slides into instant history—presiding to determine the character and significance of a presidency in progress or just ended—the con-

clusions often have pitifully short half-lives.

"Witness Hughes' book as a useful reminder. Or consider Truman. In 1948, almost no one expected him to win, as David McCullough notes in his biography. A month before the vote, Newsweek polled 50 top political writers.

The verdict was unanimous: 50-0 against Truman. In editorials, the Los Angeles Times called him a "blunderer," and the Chicago Tribune labeled him "an incompetent." Well, Truman now ranks fifth on C-SPAN historians' list behind Lincoln, Franklin Roosevelt, Washington and Theodore Roosevelt.

Some pitfalls of instant history are obvious. Even the deepest insider—and O'Neill wasn't one—has only a partial view of events. Some juicy allegations in



ROBERT J. SAMUELSON

Suskind's book suffer from this defect: for example, the early resolve to dispose of Saddam.

Aside from that first NSC meeting, Suskind provides little supporting evidence. Another danger is political ax-grinding. Suskind's book is being marketed as a rabid anti-Bush treatise. It "depicts an administration in which personal loyalty to the president trumps loyalty to the truth," says the publisher's press release. O'Neill himself is uneasy with the spin.

Interviewed on "Today," he repudiated some incendiary accusations, and when asked whether he would vote for Bush, said: "Probably. I don't see anybody (who) strikes me as better prepared or more capable."

Presidents are not ultimately judged on everything that happens while they're in office but on a few large issues where their decisions are critical.

Lincoln is not revered because the Homestead Act—which transferred 10 percent of the country's land to settlers—passed in 1862. He's worshiped for his dogged determination to hold the country together and for abolishing slavery; another

obscene concept of any new "things."

And I'm concerned about the apparent disregard for the voting public.

DANNY CRAFTON  
Hansen

cluded his successors.

Bush's reputation will rest on a few big matters (terrorism and the Iraq War, possibly the economy) where his judgment altered events and where the outcomes are now unclear. History's tests are harsh; Bush's grades remain incomplete.

Robert Samuelson is a columnist for Newsweek magazine.



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## LETTER

### County politicians show disregard for voters

In this day and age of rising costs, all of us have to tighten our belts and use our money wisely. Idaho Power is pushing for an increase and it is likely that the 6 percent sales tax will become permanent.

Registering our vehicles in this county is getting more expensive every year. Small increases that seem harmless can get extremely expensive. Property taxes take a hunk out of all our incomes.

It's getting pretty expensive to own property and live in Twin Falls County. Somewhere, it has to be realized that enough is enough.

Such is the case in 2002 when the voters said "No" to a new jail. Decisively "No," as I recall.

It would seem that voters have been ignored because the people we voted into office continue to wrangle a new jail. The taxpayers are still going to pay; it is just worded differently and coming out of a different fund. Seems that it doesn't matter what the voters voted for, our elected county officials will do what they want.

As voters, we need to remember this indifference at election time.

The platform that a new "lease to own" jail won't cost anymore doesn't wash with me. What about additional officers and benefits for those officers? Where is the money coming from to train them?

The increase in utility costs would be no little factor, and the additional equipment needed will cost a fortune.

The voters are going to pay the bill for something they voted down. Why do we bother to vote if our vote means no more than this?

It doesn't seem right that a multimillion-dollar jail facility should even still be an issue; it was voted down!

The Anderson Lumber building is another multimillion

expenditure for which the county says it doesn't need voter support. I think they do!

I believe we need a new jail, and the Anderson building is probably needed too. I just don't like the way it is being

handled. Reminds me of when I was a little boy, my mom used to "force feed" castor oil to me.

Our county employees are our most valuable assets. Until their wages and benefits are increased significantly, I have

an obstinate concept of any new "things."

And I'm concerned about the apparent disregard for the voting public.

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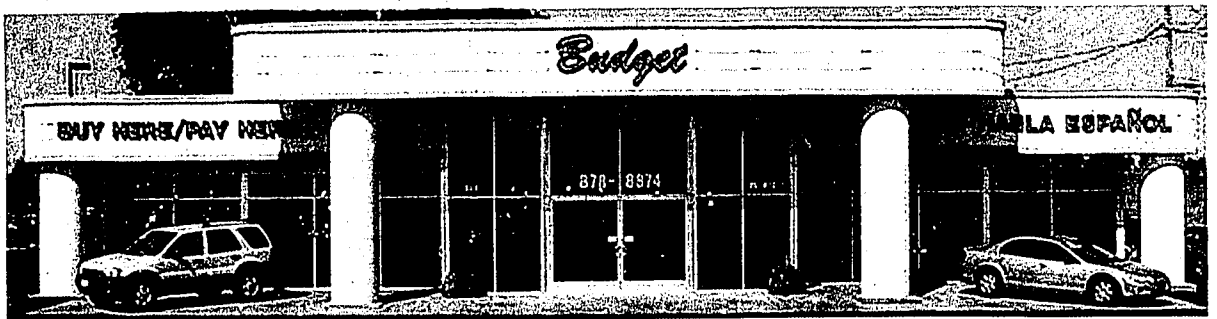
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“The Eagles just became the Bills with training wheels.”

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—Steve Rosenbloom of the Chicago Tribune, among the latest to compare the Philadelphia Eagles, losers of three consecutive NFC championship games, to the Jim Kelly-led Buffalo Bills, losers of four consecutive Super Bowls.

TRIVIA

QUESTION: What was the longest game, in innings, played at Anaheim Stadium?

...answer below

TODAY'S SCHEDULE

High school girls basketball  
Minico at Idaho Falls, 6 p.m.  
Pocantello at Jerome, 6 p.m.  
Twin Falls at Burley, 6 p.m.  
Oakley at Raft River, 6 p.m.  
Murtaugh at Castledale, 6 p.m.  
Kimberly at Declo, 6 p.m.  
Lighthouse Christian at Hansen, 6 p.m.  
Richfield at Bliss, 6 p.m.  
M.V. Christian at Hagerman, 6 p.m.  
Glenns Ferry at Gooding, 6 p.m.  
Buhl at Wood River, 7:30 p.m.  
High school boys basketball  
Bliss at Richfield, 4:30 p.m.  
T.E. Christian at M.V. Christian, 6 p.m.  
Dietrich at Shoshone, 6 p.m.  
Richfield at Bliss, 7:30 p.m.  
Filer at Buhl, 6 p.m.  
High school wrestling  
Buhl/Kimberly/Minico at Twin Falls, 6 p.m.  
Wood River at Kuna, 6:30 p.m.

IN BRIEF

Twin Falls Rapids hire coaches

TWIN FALLS - The Twin Falls Soccer Association, the sanctioning body of the Twin Falls Rapids competitive soccer club, has hired its new head coaches for the upcoming season.

Vince Gibson is the new women's coach while Sasha Pavlovic is the new men's head coach for the Rapids.

Gibson has coached in the Rapids program for the past 14 years and in varsity programs for both Jerome and Twin Falls high schools. He is the youth recreation supervisor for the Twin Falls Parks and Recreation program and is an active coach in the Olympic Development Program. He is the founder and camp director for the Donnelly's Soccer Camp.

Pavlovic has coached in the Rapids program for the past 10 years. He played professionally in Europe for 15 years, coaching for two years there before emigrating to the United States. He is the current coach for the Buhl High School boys and girls soccer programs.

Both hold current United States Soccer Federation National C licenses. Gibson and Pavlovic replaced Trent Felton, who coached both boys and girls.

Cal Ripken meeting set for next week

TWIN FALLS - The Twin Falls Cal Ripken Baseball League is holding registration from 6 to 8 p.m. Tuesday, Jan. 27, at the Harmon Park Recreation Building for prospective players.

Also, players ages 9-12 can register for the upcoming 2004 season. The cost is \$50 (scholarships available) and a copy of the player's birth certificate must be provided.

Call Scott Bartlett at 733-6973 for more information.

Compiled from staff reports

TRIVIA ANSWER:

The Angels and Seattle Mariners played a 20-inning marathon April 13, 1982. The Angels won, 4-3.

# Wendell runs past Glenns Ferry

Trojans push the tempo in 91-53 win

By Eric Larson  
Times-News writer

WENDELL - The Wendell Trojans full-court press harassed the Glenns Ferry Pilots into 19 first-half turnovers, helping the Trojans blow open an early lead in their 91-53 Canyon Conference boys basketball home win Wednesday night.

It was all Wendell, all the time, as the more athletic Trojans executed well in all aspects of their first Canyon Conference win, pushing their overall record to 14-0. While all five Wendell starters were impressive, senior center Kael Pope had an outstanding 33-point, 17-rebound, five-blocked shot game. After the game, Glenns Ferry coach Jeff McHone had nothing but praise for Pope and the Trojans.

“Pope pulled down almost every rebound and got the ball to the outlets,” said McHone. “They got us down and we just couldn't get back.”

“The Pilots fall to 0-2 in conference, with a 6-5 mark for the season. While McHone and the Pilots didn't leave Wendell with a win, they can keep their chin up after giving the Trojans a tough game.

“(Glenns Ferry) battled us really hard,” said Pope. “It's tough basketball every conference game because each game matters.”

Pilot senior Chance Titus drew the unenviable task of guarding Pope, but held his own with a team-leading 16 points and five rebounds.

“He battles really hard, and if somebody would have blessed him with another six inches of height, we'd have it made,” McHone said.

Senior guard Scott Arellano pitched in 14 points for the Pilots, while fellow senior guard Scott Black added 12. Despite those good numbers, Wendell's strengths were just too much for Glenns Ferry to overcome.

“(Wendell) doesn't make very many mistakes and when you do make mistakes, they usually capitalize on it,” said McHone. “My boys did a good job, but you can't make mistakes and beat them.”

Pope's performance was backed up by senior guard Tyrel Davis' 26 points, along with 15 from senior forward Jysen Lancaster. Sophomore point guard Zac Davis steered the ship with eight points and eight assists.

“The team's amazing, we have such good morale and our mental strength is great,” said Pope. “They're awesome shooters and passers, you can't sag out off them, so it really helps me out.”

Now the only question surrounding the Trojans is if they really are the best 2A team in the state.

“Yeah, I think so,” said Tyrel Davis. “Our attitude is they're going to win and it usually happens.”

Wendell hosts Valley Saturday in another Canyon Conference showdown, while Glenns Ferry hosts Owyhee, Nev. next Tuesday.

Wendell 91, Glenns Ferry 53  
21 18 12 11  
24 29 17 14 11

Glenns Ferry

GLenns Ferry (20)

Chris Tiza 8 9 0 14 Scott Arellano 6 8 3 14 Scott Black 4 1 7 12 Jeff Hernandez 2 2 0 8 Mike Kucharski 10 0 2 1

Head Coach Tim 1 0 0 2 147 Paul Paine 5 1 1 3 Stats 27 4 5 20 WENDELL (19)

Kael Pope 12 10 23 Tyrel Davis 6 4 26 Jysen Lancaster 5

5 8 18 Zac Davis 6 0 3 Cody Howard 3 0 7 7 Kelly

Howard 10 5 7 1 2 11 2 11 11

3 point goals - Glenns Ferry - Doug 2, Hernandez 2, Wendell -

1 (Doug 1, Hernandez 2) Total Rebs - Glenns Ferry 27, Wendell 17

Rebounding assists - Glenns Ferry 24 (Tiza 15), Wendell 13

(Chris 7, Jysen 4) Assists - Glenns Ferry 14 (Tiza 7, Kucharski 6)

Wendell 2 (Davis 8, Howard 4) Total Fouls - Glenns Ferry 20

Wendell 18 (Davis 8, Titus 4, Howard 4, Lancaster 2)

Technical Fouls - None

Wendell 18, Glenns Ferry 10



Wendell High School guard Tyrel Davis, 24, bowls over Glenns Ferry High School defender Jeff Hernandez, 3, on a lay-up attempt during the second quarter of their boys basketball game in Wendell Wednesday. Wendell won 91-53.

## Kimberly's Funk proves reliably good

By Eric Larson  
Times-News writer

KIMBERLY - If it hasn't been the kind of year the Kimberly Lady Bulldog faithful had hoped for, don't blame Whitney Funk.

The 5-foot-6 junior guard is averaging 10 points per game, despite drawing the bulk of opposing defenses' attention. While the Lady Bulldogs have been held to a 3-12 record, their recent win over Gooding shows that they should be taken seriously at district tournament time.

“I think that win shows that we won't ever give up, that we'll keep working hard,” said Funk.

On a Kimberly team that suits up only four seniors for every game, Funk has had to shoulder her share of the burden of leading the Lady Bulldogs. With five sophomores on the Kimberly roster, Funk has been looked upon to provide stability while her teammates adjust to the varsity game. A leader by example, Funk downplays her role on the Lady Bulldog team.

“I'm just another player doing all I can to be successful,” Funk said.

Funk has provided that stability with consistent scoring all season. As steady as clockwork, she is good for between eight and 14 points and eight rebounds every time she steps on the court. For Kimberly coach Darla Wadsworth, knowing what to expect from Funk is a blessing.

“She's a very reliable person,” said Wadsworth. “I never have to worry about her at game time.”

Funk is consistently good in the classroom also carrying a 3.85 grade-point average. While she has no favorite classes, Funk is motivated to perform well so she can go to college to study

# RISING STARS

High School Sports

nursing or dental hygiene.

“It just sounds like something I could do,” said Funk. “I like being around people.”

The second-to-youngest of five children, Funk says that her family life is very important. With a large extended family, Funk is never at a loss for support when she's playing basketball, volleyball, or softball for Kimberly.

Something that is a blessing, considering that Funk has lived in Kimberly only two years after her family moved from Murtaugh.

“At first I was nervous, but once I started playing, that went away,” Funk said. “Now it feels like I've been here forever.”

To know Funk is to understand why the Kimberly crowd has been so accepting. Personable and reliable, Funk hides a fiery competitive drive behind her smile.

“When she first started playing for me as a sophomore, I was trying to decide if I would start her,” said Wadsworth. “I remember her telling me, I don't want to settle.” I think that's something she leaves with everyone now. She keeps improving and stays positive.”

Funk wouldn't settle for anything less.



Kimberly guard Whitney Funk dribbles the ball toward an opponent recently.



Russia's Dinara Safina makes a backhand return during her second round win over South Africa's Amanda Coetzer at the Australian Open in Melbourne, Australia, Thursday. Safina won in straight sets 7-6, 6-3.

## In straight sets

Williams, Clijsters and Ferrero get the win

The Associated Press

MELBOURNE, Australia - Venus Williams struggled in her second match at the Australian Open before beating Russia's Vera Douchkina on Thursday (Wednesday night MST), while second-ranked Kim Clijsters joined her in the third round following an impressive 6-0, 6-0 rout of Maria Elena Camerin.

In just her second match since being sidelined for almost six months with an abdominal injury, Williams had 23 unforced errors against the 112th-ranked Douchkina before eventually pulling out a 6-4, 6-2 win.

Williams, whose win over German Sian Tziang was faster and looked sharper in her opening-round match against Ashley Harkeder. Still, it took her just 56 minutes to beat Douchkina and her

serve was broken only once.

“She's still Venus,” Clijsters said, “she's still quick and probably she's the best mover out there.”

On the men's side, French Open champion Juan Carlos Ferrero overcame an arm injury and advanced to the third round of the Australian Open with a 6-4, 7-6 (3), 7-5 win Thursday over Italian Filippo Volandri.

Clijsters didn't have any problems in her win over Camerin until the last game, when the Italian saved four match points before sending a backhand long.

Clijsters hit 25 winners and went to the net 14 times in a 50-minute stroll against Camerin, ranked No. 92.

Clijsters said he had no trouble with the ankle problem that sidelined her for two weeks before the season's first major. Eighth-seeded David Nalbandian, a former Wimbledon finalist, had a 6-1, 6-0, 6-3 win over German Florian Mayer, and Rafael Nadal of Spain defeated Thierry Ascione of France 6-4, 3-6, 7-5, 6-1.

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# CSI Men's Basketball Eagles soar over Chukars

The Times-News

ONTARIO, Ore. - The College of Southern Idaho men cruised to a 91-66 nonconference basketball win at Treasure Valley Community College in Ontario, Ore. Wednesday night.

Chukars guard James Bolopue helped TVCC jump out to an early lead before Jason McGriff took over, leading the 14-6 Eagles to an early 22-9 lead with 11 out of his game-high 20 points and 17 rebounds.

“He was a man among boys,” said head coach G.H. Arnold. “He looked like he could make some money in this game in a few years. He just really played hard. The only way to guard him tonight was to get some fouls on him. He never stopped playing hard.”

CSI did not look past the Chukars (4-8).

“Great focus. It's a tough game to get up for but the guys came through. We stayed focused for the most part,” Arnold said. “The first 20 minutes we played as good as we've played.”

CSI sophomore Dante Sawyer did not make the trip to Ontario due to disciplinary reasons. Only seven Eagles were available to play, down to six when Dani Hazul fouled out with 5:41 left.

Sawyer's future with the team was unknown at press time Wednesday.

CSI pounded the Chukars on the boards, 64-28, including 19 offensive. One mark against the Eagles was 24 turnovers committed.

“(TVCC) got after it defensively,” Arnold said. “You've to give them credit.”

The Eagles shot 53 percent from the field, 29 percent from 3-point range. TVCC shot only 37 percent in its first home game of the season, 26 percent from long range. Three previous home games for the Chukars were canceled because of the recent blizzard.

Both teams had 13 steals in a back-and-forth game, often in favor of the bigger, faster Golden Eagles.

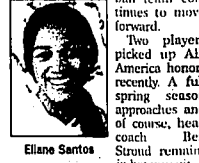
CSI beat Treasure Valley 92-70 earlier this season. The Eagles host North Idaho College Friday and Saturday in a return to Scenic West Athletic Conference play. The women start play at 6 p.m. with men following at about 8.

## CSI gets honors

Volleyball team picks up awards in offseason

By Joe Paisley  
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS - Although it is the middle of the offseason, the College of Southern Idaho volleyball team continues to move forward.



Eliane Santos

Two players picked up All-American honors recently. A full spring season approaches and, of course, head coach Ben Stroud remains in full pursuit of the next great talent from abroad.

Andreza Santos was named as a National Junior College Athletic Association (NJCAA) first-team All-American, a record-breaking season for the

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SPORTS

Bruins falter in the second half

TWIN FALLS — The Twin Falls Bruins led a 15-point halftime lead as the Highland Rams rallied to take 52-50 win in Twin Falls Wednesday. It was a tale of two halves, Twin Falls coach Shawn Walker said. "We dictated the tempo and controlled the first half. They chipped away at the lead and took it with four minutes remaining." Cole Nielson led the Rams with 15 points. Luke Martin scored a game-high 19 points for the Bruins in the loss. Graham Stanley added 14 for the Twin Falls. "Our seniors carried us," said Walker. "They want to go to state. If they play like they did tonight we have a pretty good chance of getting there." The Bruins (9-5, 3-3) host Minico Friday.

Local sports

"We didn't quite get it done," said Wolverine head coach Fred Trenkle. Jason Hoffman scored 28 points for Wood River in the loss. "We feel like we're coming along," Trenkle said. "We knew it would be a task." Wood River (3-8) visits Declo Friday.

Table with 2 columns: Team, Score, Location, Time. Includes entries for Oakley, Raft River, and other teams.

Rockland 70, Richfield 45 RICHFIELD — No report.

Murtaugh 67, Oakley 56

MURTAUGH — Trent Cummings scored 22 points and Bridger Ward scored 21 to lead the Murtaugh Red Devils over Oakley 67-56 Wednesday in Murtaugh. Murtaugh outscored Oakley 28-19 in the fourth quarter to pull away. "We made some clutch baskets and some clutch free throws," Murtaugh coach Daren Garey said. "I was glad to see Trent Cummings score 22 points in his 22 points in the fourth quarter. Murtaugh (4-7, 3-3 Southside) hosts Hansen Friday. Oakley hosts Hagerman Friday.

Wrestling Wood River JV 50, Valley 33

HAZEITON — The Wood River junior varsity defeated the Valley (5-9) hosts Raft River/Oakley on Friday.

Jerome 58, Century 21

JEROME — Jerome picked up six forfeit wins and rolled to a 58-21 win over Century Wednesday night. "We came out and wrestled well," said Tigers coach Des Case. "(Britt) Theissen won a big match and Tanner Patterson's was big toward seeding at districts. It's easy to come out flat with so many forfeits but the kids took care of business." Jerome host Wendell and Highland on Saturday at 1 p.m.

Timberwolves' roll continues to seven

TORONTO (AP) — The Minnesota Timberwolves' big three overpowered the short-handed Toronto Raptors. Sam Cassell had 30 points and 13 assists to lead Minnesota to a 108-97 victory over the Raptors on Wednesday night, the Timberwolves' seventh win in their last eight games. Kevin Garnett had 28 points and 11 rebounds, and Latrell Sprewell added 24 points for Minnesota, 19-4 in its last 23 games. "Sam, Sprew and K.G., at some point during the game, they all took over," Minnesota coach Flip Saunders said. "When you main three get 62 of your 108 it puts a lot of pressure on the other team defensively." Donyell Marshall had 22 points and Milt Palacio added a season-high 18 for the Raptors, who have lost three straight with star Vince Carter sidelined by a sprained right quadriceps. Cassell, who hopes to be selected to the All-Star game for the first time in his career, scored 14 points in the final 6:10. He sparked a 12-2 run with a 3-pointer that put Minnesota ahead for good with 5:27 left, and is shooting 64 percent from the floor in the fourth quarter of his last 27 games. Minnesota outshot the Raptors 43-25, and shot 56 percent, a season high for a Toronto opponent. "Their big three guys are all playing great basketball," Toronto coach Kevin O'Neill said. "When you let them shoot 56 percent in your building, you're not going to win too many games." Palacio's jumper tied it at 84 with six minutes left, but Cassell followed with his 3-pointer. Cassell's jumper gave Minnesota a 10-point lead with just 14 minutes left, and his 3-point play made it 99-88 with 1:30 remaining. Cassell also made with two free throws, giving Minnesota a 101-91 lead with just under a minute left. Sprewell, Garnett and Cassell scored 26 of Minnesota's 28 third-quarter points. Sprewell had 13 points and Garnett had eight in the period. Minnesota pull away to a 14-point lead. "When it comes down to us needing a basket, the three of us put our heads together and say, 'Let's do it,'" Garnett said. The Raptors went on a 22-8 run to tie it at 80, but Garnett followed with two free throws and Cassell scored the first two of his 14 points in the fourth quarter.



Hawks 97, Bulls 87

ATLANTA — Shaheed Abdur-Rahim scored eight points in an 11-0 run in the final 3:36 to help Atlanta move into seventh place in the Central Division, a half-game ahead of Chicago. Abdur-Rahim finished with 22 points and 11 rebounds, and Stephen Jackson also had 22 points for the Hawks. Kendall Gill and Eddie Robinson scored 17 points apiece for Chicago.

Grizzlies 88, Lakers 82

MEMPHIS, Tenn. — Jason Williams had 17 points and 10 assists to help the Grizzlies to their sixth straight victory. Los Angeles, playing without the injured Shaquille O'Neal, Kobe Bryant and Karl Malone, has lost three of its last four games. Mike Miller led Memphis with 18 points, and Pau Gasol added 17. Gary Payton led Los Angeles with 24 points.

Bucks 113, Magic 102

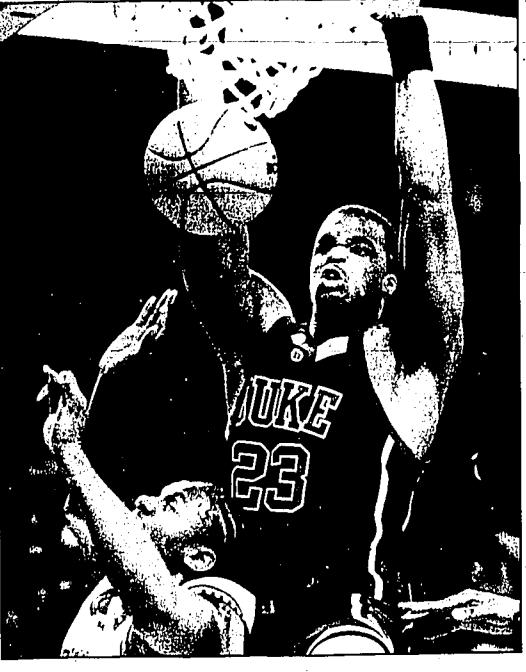
MILWAUKEE — Michael Redd scored 32 of his career-high 40 points in the second half for the Bucks. Redd had a three-point play with 47 seconds left, made his final 10 shots and was 12-of-15 in the second half. Desmond Mason added 18 points for the Bucks, who bounced back from a 106-99 loss in Orlando on Monday night. "Tracy McGrady was scoring his seventh for Orlando, but we won't let that season-high 24 points.

76ers 92, Hornets 86

NEW ORLEANS — Glenn Robinson scored 23 points and Allen Iverson had 22 to help Philadelphia snap a three-game losing streak. Darrell Armstrong had 29 points and five steals for New Orleans.

No. 1 Duke avoids upset against Maryland

COLUMBIA PARK, Md. (AP) — This time, Duke validated its No. 1 ranking at Maryland instead of falling victim to another upset. J.J. Redick scored a season-high 26 points, and the Blue Devils used a solid defensive performance to beat the Terrapins 69-60 Wednesday night. Luol Deng had 13 points and 12 rebounds to help Duke (15-1, 5-0 Atlantic Coast Conference) win its 12th straight. It was the third time in three years that the Blue Devils visited Maryland as the No. 1 team, and the first time they escaped with a victory. Nike Cancer-Medley led Maryland (10-5, 1-3) with 21 points, including 13 in the final 10 minutes. The Terrapins were seeking to become the eighth team in NCAA history to beat two No. 1 teams in same season — they defeated then-No. 1 Florida last month — but Maryland never led after Redick hit a 3-pointer to put Duke up 76-61.



Duke's Sheldon Williams (23) dunks over Maryland's Mike Jones during the first half Wednesday in College Park, Md.

No. 3 Saint Joseph's 92, Massachusetts 67

PHILADELPHIA — Pat Carroll scored a season-high 20 points, helping No. 3 Saint Joseph's match the longest winning streak in school history with a 92-67 victory over Massachusetts on Wednesday night. Delonte West added 19 points and James Nelson had 13 for the Hawks, who are 16-0 (6-0 Atlantic 10) for the first time ever and matched the winning streak set by the 1964-65 team coached by Jack Ramsay.

No. 5 Louisville 93, No. 6 Cincinnati 66

LOUISVILLE, Ky. — Tiquan Dean scored 21 points and Francisco Garcia added 19 for No. 5 Louisville in a 93-66 victory over sixth-ranked and previously unbeaten Cincinnati on Wednesday night. The Cardinals' 14th straight victory. Luke Whitehead had 18 points and eight rebounds as the Cardinals (14-1, 5-0 Conference USA) beat the Bearcats for the fourth time in the last six meetings.

Jason Maxiell scored 14 to lead Cincinnati (13-1, 4-1), one of three undefeated teams in Division I coming into the game, which

scored only 26 points in the second half.

No. 9 Kentucky 69, Tennessee 68, OT

KNOXVILLE, Tenn. — Chuck Hayes scored off his own miss with 3:49 left in overtime to lead ninth-ranked Kentucky to a 69-68 Tuesday night over Tennessee. Erik Daniels had 19 points and Hayes added 18 points and 16 rebounds for the Wildcats (12-2, 3-1 Southeastern Conference), who nearly had another scare after their 19-game SEC home winning streak was ended Saturday by Georgia.

No. 19 Mississippi St 79, No. 17 Florida 68 GAINESVILLE, Fla.

Lawrence Roberts was as dominating as his team Wednesday night, finishing with 21 points and 14 rebounds to lead No. 19 Mississippi State to a 79-68 victory over No. 17 Florida.

Roberts, the 6-foot-9 forward who transferred from Baylor after the scandal he first last season, recorded his 11th double-double of the season. Anthony Robinson had 20 points to lead the Gators.

No. 23 Purdue 72, Minnesota 65

WEST LAFAYETTE, Ind. — Brett Buscher scored six of his 10 points during a critical stretch of the second half to lift No. 23 Purdue to a 72-65 victory over Minnesota on Wednesday night. After Minnesota (8-8, 0-4 Big Ten) rallied to tie the game at 58

with 6:19 to play, Buscher responded with two free throws, a jump hook and a layup that put Purdue (13-4, 3-1) back in control.

No. 24 Oklahoma St. 71, Colorado 62

SHILLWATER, Okla. — Tony Allen shook off a terrible shooting night to score 19 points and John Lucas added 15 to lead No. 24 Oklahoma State to a 71-62 victory over Colorado on Wednesday night. Allen made two twisting layups in the game's final two minutes and Lucas hit two free throws to keep the Cowboys (13-2, 3-1 Big 12) undefeated in nine home games this season. Harrison and Lamar Harris each scored 13 points for Colorado.

Avalanche rallies past Panthers, 6-5

SUNRISE, Fla. (AP) — Alex Tanguay's third goal of the game with 5:41 left gave streaking Colorado a come-from-behind victory over Florida, 6-5. Milan Hejduk, Joe Sakic and Andrei Nikolishin also scored for Colorado, which rallied from 3-0 and 4-3 deficits. Colorado is tied with Toronto for the most points in the NHL (63). The Avalanche are 10-1-1 in their last 12.

Stephen Weiss and Valeri Bure each had a goal and two assists, and Juri Kolnik, Pavel Trnka and Marcus Nilson also scored for the Panthers, who lost for the seventh time in games they led by at least two goals. Colorado backup Philippe Sauve improved to 5-0-1 in his last six starts.

Maple Leafs 3, Capitals 2

WASHINGTON — Alexei Ponikarovsky, who has scored four of his seven NHL goals against Olaf Kolzig, beat the goaltender twice in the third period Wednesday night to give the Toronto Maple Leafs a 3-2 victory over the Washington Capitals. Ponikarovsky scored his first NHL goal against Kolzig and the Capitals on Feb. 1, 2001. He has scored four goals this season, including three against Washington. Trent Whitfield and Peter Bondra scored for the Capitals, whose season-high five-goal point streak came to an end. Craig Johnson also scored for the Maple Leafs.

Blue Jackets 3, Blues 1

COLUMBUS, Ohio — Manny Malhotra scored two third-period goals to lead Columbus past St. Louis. Malhotra has scored seven goals for Columbus, one fewer than his career best. The two in one game are a career high. The win kept Columbus interim coach Gerald Gallant unbeaten at home (2-0-1) and ended the Blues'

six-game winning streak over the Blue Jackets. Todd Marchant also scored his seventh for Columbus. Chris Pronger notched his 11th goal for the Blues.

Hurricanes 2, Devils 1

EAST RUTHERFORD, N.J. — A revitalized Jeff O'Neill scored his fifth goal in four games late in the second period to lift Carolina. Josef Vasicek also scored and Kevin Weckers made 20 fourth-quarter saves. The Hurricanes snapped a two-game losing streak and won for the first time in seven games (2-4-1).

Jeff Friesen scored for New Jersey, which also got a stellar 21-save performance from Martin Brodeur in his first appearance in three games. The two-game rest was the longest for Brodeur since he missed two games with the flu in the 1997-98 season.

Wild 4, Blackhawks 2

ST. PAUL, Minn. — Jim Dowd put in the rebound of his own slap shot to break a tie with 15.5 seconds left and lift the Minnesota Wild to a 4-2 victory over the rendefeated Chicago Blackhawks on Wednesday night. Richard Park had two goals, including an empty-netter on the faceoff following Dowd's score, and Pascal Dupuis also had a goal for Minnesota, which avoided a league-high 15th tie. Dowd and Park scored just three seconds apart to break the NHL record for fastest two goals by a team. Five teams held the previous record of four seconds. Dwayne Roloson had 29 saves for the Wild, who won for the fourth time in 17 games (4-4-9). Dowd took advantage of some sloppiness by goalie Craig Anderson, who is still looking for his first NHL victory (0-11-2). After losing his stick, Anderson stopped Dowd's first shot with his glove. The rebound, however, whizzed past his blocker as he tried to pick up his stick.

Tennis

Continued from B1 Australian Todd Reid, who was vomiting at courtside before serving for the match in the fourth set, beat Armenia's Sargis Sargsian 6-3, 6-4, 4-6, 6-7 (6-4). On the women's side, eighth-seeded Ai Sugiyama, 18th-seeded Francesca Schiavone, and 27th-

seeded Amanda Coetzer of South Africa all lost. Four Russian women advanced. Sixth-seeded Anastasia Myskina beat Emmausuelo Giagnardi 6-2, 6-4, 2nd-seeded Lina Krasnorousskaya beat Barbara Strycovna 6-3, 4-6, 6-3. Elena Likhovitsova upset Schiavone 6-2, 6-2 and Dinara Safina upset Coetzer 7-5, 6-3.

Italian Silvia Farina Elia came back to defeat Spain's Virginia Ruano Pascual of Spain 7-5, 6-4, 6-4. Sugiyama lost to Japanese compatriot Saori Obata 6-4, 6-4. Russian-born French teen Tatiana Golovin upset 14th-seeded Anna Smolnova-Pistolesi 6-2, 6-3,

by consistently ripping forehands past her opponent on the way to 25 winners. Golovin, who will turn 16 on Sunday, was ranked No. 354 and had only one win on the WTA Tour before the tournament. Smolnova-Pistolesi, 27, has eight WTA titles.

SCORES AND STATS

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To enroll a team, call Bobby Lopez at 532-4117, ext. 1332.

CS's monthly volleyball clinics are full

TWIN FALLS - Response to College of Southern Idaho assistant volleyball coach Josh Hughes's plans to offer a volleyball clinic February through May for players ages 14-18 was intense, prompting the school to offer a separate summer camp this summer for interested athletes.

Cheer and dance clinic set for Saturday

TWIN FALLS - The College of Southern Idaho will hold its Mini Golden Eagle Cheer and Dance Clinic Saturday from 9 a.m. to noon in the CSI gymnasium.

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SPORTS

Just who are these Panthers?

Coach Fox leads his little-known team straight to the Super Bowl



Carolina Panthers head coach John Fox watches during practice Wednesday in Charlotte, N.C. The Panthers face the New England Patriots in the Super Bowl Feb. 1.

CHARLOTTE, N.C. (AP) - Everything was going well until John Fox was asked about his quarterback, "Jack" Delhomme. "Jack," Fox muttered. "His name is Jake."

"Face it, Coach, your Carolina Panthers are a mystery to most everyone."

"Really, people don't know us, that's why we don't have any big stars," Fox said Wednesday. "I think it's a matter of time, and I think we have probably opened some eyes thus far. It just takes time to build that name."

The offense is centered around Stephen Davis, who should be known as three-time Pro Bowl running back. But he shuns the spotlight and is prone to peek his head out of the training room door to make sure cameras are gone before he enters the locker room.

The Panthers are driven by defense with a young line anchored by end Julius Peppers. Recognizable in North Carolina because he was a two-sport star for the Tar Heels, he can walk the streets of most major cities unnoticed. His most starlike moment might have been a cameo in a popular video by rapper Nelly.

Delhomme was a career backup before this season - he even was a backup in NFL Europe at one point - and clearly is still a long way away from becoming a household name.

"This is a bland team with no stars," defensive tackle Brentson Buckner said. "But we don't want no stars. We don't need no stars."

But make no mistake, the Panthers are a team full of personality, beginning with Buckner. The unofficial team spokesman, he holds court daily in front of his locker until every question is answered. And when he gets going, he rivals Don King in showmanship.

"I'm the people's champ!" he screamed in Philadelphia last week as he hoisted the NFC championship trophy.

"I've got the belt I'm the champ!" At the other end of the locker room is backup quarterback Rodney Peete. As well known for his 14 years in the league as he is for his marriage to actress Holly Robinson, Peete is a pseudo-Hollywood star. He's been in movie premieres with Madonna, dinner parties with Arnold Schwarzenegger and claims Jennifer Lopez is a neighbor in California.

But the roster's real characters are the role players.

There's punter Todd Sauerbrun, who enjoys standing over returners after taking them down with bruising tackles. Or two class clowns in special-teamsers Jarrod Cooper and Rod Smart - aka "He Hate Me" of the one-star season XFL.

Smart leads the way. All showman, he once took a national television crew into a local grocery store to film him rolling frozen turkeys down the aisles at energy in his own personal bowling tournament.

Cooper is his partner in crime. A quirky dresser with a collection of pet snakes, he once had to use a steak knife to kill one when it wrapped itself around his neck while he tried to clean it in his bathroom.

He intimidated earlier this season he was dating pop star Christina Aguilera, and to this day no one is sure if he was telling the truth or not.

Cooper and Smart are best-known for their game-day outfits, with items picked up at Salvation Army shops.

"We're going for the twin thing. He's 'He Hate Me,' and I want to be 'They Love Me,'" Cooper said. "Coach Fox said it's OK as long as the stuff fits. One time this season my shirt was too tight and the buttons popped off and I had to fly home with it open. He said no more of that."

All roads lead to Houston

City's sports scene sizzles in 2004

HOUSTON (AP) - Roger Clemens will play for the Astros, the Spurs are NBA champions, Bill Parcells has the Cowboys on the rise - and the Super Bowl is coming to Houston.

When it comes to sports, things are just dandy deep in the heart of Texas Houston, especially. "This is a great time to be a Houstonian," Texans center Steve McKinney said. "Houston's big on the national spotlight."

When the New England Patriots and Carolina Panthers meet in the Super Bowl on Feb. 1, much in this city of 2 million will have been chronicled by a media horde and witnessed by thousands of out-of-towners.

The NFL title game gives Houston a golden opportunity to send out a positive impression of the nation's fourth-largest city.

"You don't really rebrand a city on an event, but it's a nice platform to start," Super Bowl host committee chairman Chuck Watson said.

And that's exactly what it is - just the beginning. After the Super Bowl, the city will host baseball's All-Star game in July and the Tennis Masters Cup in November. But right now there's a Super Bowl to gear up for, and Houston is doing its best to look good for the world. After all, the city is sensitive about its reputation for pollution, traffic and corporate hijinks.

Workers have planted trees and painted guardrails on major arteries, a new light rail line connecting Reliant Stadium to downtown is running; a four-day street festival is set; and dozens of new restaurants, bars and hotels are bracing for an estimated 120,000 visitors. Houston

police expect to spend \$1.2 million in overtime for security; in all, 25 federal, state and local agencies will be involved in keeping the area safe.

The whole state has gotten in on the act of huring big names to big - and small - cities. Clemens and Andy Pettite left the Yankees for the Astros. In the NBA, former New York Knicks coach Jeff Van Gundy is now leading the Houston Rockets, and he brought along retired center Patrick Ewing to tutor blossoming star Yao Ming.

Shortstop Alex Rodriguez is still with the Texas Rangers; Bob Knight resides in Lubbock, where he coaches Texas Tech; and ex-Alabama coach Mike Price is the new football coach at Texas-El Paso.

Other Texas cities will host big events this year, too: The Final



Four is set for San Antonio, and the Breeders' Cup Thoroughbred World Championships will be held at Lone Star Park, near Dallas-Fort Worth. That could mean a lot of hot tickets at three new sports venues that cost nearly \$1 billion to build, but McKinney isn't worried. "I think it all feeds off each other," he said. "Houston's a big city - there are more than 5 million people in the area. There's room for everybody."

Volleyball

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Golden Eagles. Santos set individual season records for kills and digs per game.

First-team honors were never in doubt.

"Oh, no question," Stroud said. "If we'd won the national tournament, if we had, she would have been national player of the year. She's that type of kid."

The Florida State signee is still hobbled by the knee ligament tear that ended her season, but that did little to put off the Seminoles, which include her sister Amanda, a former CSI standout.

"She's getting around," Santos said. "She's doing all right," Stroud said. "She's got a lot of work ahead of her."

In addition, freshman Eliane Santos was named to the second team.

If there's 12 better players than her in the country I'd like to see them," Stroud said. Only a minor that returns almost all its talent from last season's national all-fourth-place junior college team.

Middle blocker Endia Oliver transferred to Arizona Western at

semester's end. Andrea Santos and Oliver's departure frees up two scholarships for the upcoming season.

Recruiting feelers have already found two players who rival Santos' talent and jumping ability.

But back to the near future. The current team will use the more recent spring season of late March-early April as a chance to further develop their individual talents while playing in four exhibition tournaments.

"The spring is when they improve the most," Stroud said. "They get the most reps and can focus on technique without worrying about the next game."

Eliane Santos is expected to contend for All-American honors again this fall as will Russian player Tatiana Menshikova and player Via Filipe of Salt Lake City.

"Tatiana will be a real nice player next year," Stroud said. "Possibly Via if she gets into shape. She's got potential."

The future of the Golden Eagles and their hopes of a national title certainly has plenty of that.

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Section C

## AROUND THE VALLEY

### Icy conditions lead to seven accidents

**WENDELL** - A snow flurry in foggy conditions led to at least seven accidents - mostly on Interstate 84 - during a brief but frantic two-hour period late Wednesday night. Two semi tractor-trailers slid into each other on I-84 near mile post 151, causing traffic to stop in both directions for 10 to 15 minutes before tow trucks could clear the road and other cars from the median, a spokeswoman with the Southern Idaho Regional Communications Center said. "We had a really quick little tiny snow storm and it was foggy outside and the roads just slicked up," said Kris Williams, a SIRCOMM work crew leader. "They just froze almost instantly."

Most of the accidents occurred between mile posts 134 and 151 on the interstate. In addition to the two semis that collided, another semi slid off the interstate and its trailer turned over on its side. Five other rollovers also were reported, but only one person required medical attention for a minor laceration, Williams said. The accidents occurred between 7:30 and 9:30 p.m. and were concentrated in the Gooding County portion of I-84.

### Idaho Power eases security measures

**MOUNTAIN HOME** - Idaho Power Co. has reopened public access to the popular Scout Park downstream of C.J. Strike Dam to reflect changes in the national security profile, the company announced. Idaho Power had been limiting access to day foot traffic only. Motorized access is now restored around-the-clock. The company also will resume on a limited basis public tours of its hydroelectric plants, although the historic Swan Falls exhibit remains closed. The Swan Falls Dam will be open to people crossing on foot.

The four Idaho Power campgrounds at Hells Canyon are open, although the company could close the road to Hells Canyon Dam during the night without notice should there be changes in the national security level. The company tightened security after a terrorist attack on Sept. 11, 2001. The Department of Homeland Security has lowered the national threat level from elevated, or Code Orange, to Code Yellow.

### Japanese internment topic of discussion

**POCATELLO** - Internment of Japanese-Americans during World War II is among the issues being considered during the Human Rights Celebration, continuing through Jan. 31, at Idaho State University. "A panel will discuss the Minidoka Internment Camp in Idaho and its contemporary relevance during a noon session Monday in the Salmon River Suite of the Pond Student Union Building. Panelists are Dr. Steve Sims, former dean of the Boise State University College of Arts and Sciences and Public Affairs, and ISU political science faculty members Dr. Mary Jane Burns and Dr. Sean Anderson. Sims will present a slide show and lecture, "Art in the Camps" at 6:30 p.m. Monday in the Little Wood River Room of the Pond Student Union Building. An opening reception from 7 to 9 p.m. Monday in the Mind's Eye and Transition Galleries of the Pond Student Union Building will feature artwork of three Japanese-Americans - photos by Teresa Tamura, lithographs by Roger Shimomura and paintings by Kenjiro Nomura. - compiled from staff reports

### Snowpack levels

Watershed	% of Avg.	% season peak
Upper Snake Basin	97%	55%
Salmon Falls	110%	60%
Salmon	90%	49%
Sawley	104%	56%
Big Wood	95%	54%
Little Wood	111%	59%
Henry Fork/Teton	114%	62%
Big Lost	105%	55%
Little Lost	85%	45%

As of Jan. 21  
A comparison of basin snowpack on Jan. 21 with a 30-year average.  
An index of basin snowpack for this winter season, which peaks in March.

# Bill to curb initiatives gets support

By Julia Pence  
Times-News writer

**BOISE** - Some local lawmakers are supporting a bill that would make it more difficult to collect signatures for initiatives mostly from just urban areas. "I think an initiative should represent the state in general," said House Speaker Bruce Newcomb, R-Burley, on Wednesday. "I'm concerned about all the growth in urban areas like Twin Falls, Boise and Coeur d'Alene, and then you get an urban flavor that is not really representative of Idaho." The legislation, which was introduced for the first time on Wednesday, was brought forth by a powerful coalition that includes



the Idaho Association of Commerce and Industry, the Idaho Farm Bureau, the Association of Idaho Cities and the Idaho Association of Counties. An initiative is a way for voters to directly pass their own laws, such as what happened in 2002 when Idaho voters approved gaming on Indian reservations. Voters can also accept or reject laws

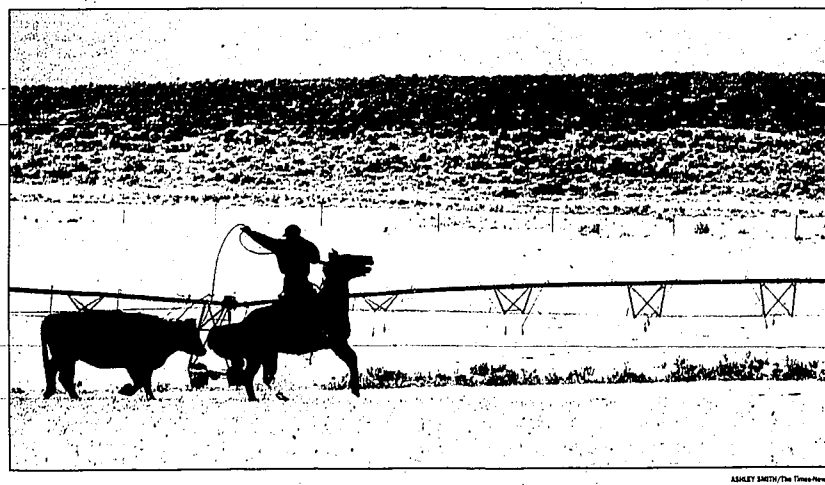


passed by the Legislature through popular vote through a similar process called referendum. Voters normally approved the Legislature's rejection of term-limits in the 2002 election through a referendum. Idaho's current initiative law works like this: To qualify a measure for the ballot, backers have two years to collect signatures of registered voters equal to at least 10 percent of the vote in the last gubernatorial election,

get the signatures verified by county clerks and then submit the signatures to the secretary of state four months before the general election. The new proposal would require signatures from each of 20 legislative districts equal to not less than 6 percent of the qualified electors at the time of the last general election in each of those legislative districts. Some lawmakers from rural areas became upset when in 1995-96, 36 percent of the signatures for the 1 percent initiative were collected in Ada and Canyon counties. But also 41 percent of the signatures on a bear-hunting initiative, and 42 percent of the signatures on a nuclear waste initiative were collected in Ada

County. That county has about 300,000 of the state's 1.3 million people. In 1996 the Legislature passed a law similar to the measure introduced Wednesday. But it was struck down by U.S. District Judge Lem Wainili and the 9th U.S. Circuit Court of Appeals upheld his decision. The '96 legislation changed the 10 percent requirement of all voters in the previous election to collecting at least 6 percent of the registered voters in at least half of Idaho's 44 counties. Winnill ruled the minimum-number-of-counties requirement unconstitutional on grounds that it gave an unfair advantage to rural Idahoans. Please see INITIATIVES, Page C3

## COME ALONG LITTLE DOGIE



Luke Fuller ropes a black bally cow on his father's ranch south of Twin Falls. Fog and overcast conditions are expected to remain in the Magic Valley through the weekend.

## Board keeps subdivision decision

Attorney says residents in area-of-impact will sue city over jurisdiction

By Sandy Miller  
Times-News writer

**TWIN FALLS** - They love the wide-open spaces, the freedom from the noise, the one-acre lots that give their children plenty of room to run and play. But suburbia moved in a little closer Wednesday when the Twin Falls Area of Impact Board of Appeals voted unanimously to uphold a City Council decision approving Subdivision No. 1, a 19-acre family housing development to be built on Grandview Drive between Filer and Falls avenues.

Despite the appeal of residents of the area, the board upheld the City Council's decision, allowing Castlewood Development LLC to move forward with its project to build 65 lots, the smallest of which would be 6,000 square feet.

Castlewood went through all the necessary steps to get its subdivision approved in that part of the city's area of impact - the area just outside the city limits. And the current agreement between the county and the city allows the city to make such decisions in the area of impact.

But what bothers residents of the area is that they can't vote for the people who make those decisions. "I can't vote for the City Council, yet they're making decisions that affect my property," said Brent Nielson, who moved to the area in 1987.

Though all residents can't vote in city elections, they have two representatives on the city's Planning and Zoning Commission. Rob Williams, attorney for the residents, pointed out to an Idaho News panel that the decision is four years ago which involved Ada County and the city of Eagle. The court ruled that counties hold the decision-making authority in areas of impact and that the role of cities is an advisory one, Williams said.

Councilwoman Darcie Belowski, however, said she had gotten several comments from citizens who feel that "the city should have better things to do than to worry about yard sales." She added: "Leaving tables up in the yard all summer may be a bit much but the city may need to

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# Jerome's yard sale ordinance draws fire

By Dixie Thomas Reale  
Times-News correspondent

**JEROME** - A proposed ordinance to curb the number of yard sales each Jerome resident can host during a calendar year by enforcing misdemeanor penalties has drawn fire from several residents.

During a public hearing on the ordinance, city residents with fixed incomes testified that the law could hurt their well-being. "I have yard sales quite often in the summer and don't see where it hurts anybody," George Mayhew, who lives on Third Avenue West, told the City Council Tuesday. "I have a fixed income and depend on the yard sale money to live on."

Dan Mitchell, who lives on East Ave. 1, echoed Mayhew's sentiments, saying he had a couple neighbors who have things for sale most of the year. "They are retired and live on fixed incomes," Mitchell said.

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"The cash from the yard sales helps them survive. If the yard sale complaints are mostly about aesthetics there are a lot of yards around town with a lot of stuff in them that would look better if the people had a yard sale and cleaned them up." The city's proposed ordinance would limit yard, garage or rummage sales to two per year with a time limit of 96 hours per sale. Tuesday's hearing came during the first reading of the ordinance. The City Council will discuss it again on Feb. 3 before voting Feb. 17. City Administrator Travis

Rothweiler told the council the proposed ordinance was drafted in response to citizen complaints about perpetual yard sales that last for weeks. The city does have an ordinance concerning "business home occupations" but it doesn't cover yard sales, Rothweiler noted. Yard sales draw extra traffic to the neighborhood, are normally held outdoors and are highly visible, he said.

The yard sale ordinance in its present form needs an enforcement provision added with a means of tracking the sales, Rothweiler told the City Council. The proposed ordinance should

require residents to fill out a form at City Hall registering their sale. "This would allow the city to keep track of how many yard sales are held at any particular address. If people exceed the number of allowed sales per year it will be classified as a misdemeanor and the punishment would be set by a judge. If people don't register their sales the ordinance would have to be enforced through neighbor complaints."

"We are not going to become the yard sale police," Rothweiler said. "But we do need a penalty of some sort."

"- Jerome City Administrator Travis Rothweiler

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# State budget cuts could delay permit adjudication, official says

The Associated Press

**BOISE** - Three years of budget cuts have threatened to stall the adjudication of 150,000 water rights permits and reduce the state's ability to assure adequate residential sewer and drinking water systems in the Snake River Basin.

The directors of the departments of Water Resources and Environmental Quality warned legislative budget writers Wednesday that programs critical to voters and the future of their state have been pushed to their financial limits. Water Resources Director Karl Dreher said continued scripping could undermine 17 years of progress on water rights in southern Idaho.

"Because of the drought, people are very angry and ready to



get through this year, Dreher said. The Snake River Basin Adjudication - the process of putting water rights in order of priority - began in the mid-1980s and already has cost over \$60 million. It is the largest water right adjudication in U.S. history and the only one currently on course to be completed. With adequate financing in the coming budget, Dreher expects to submit all water rights recommendations to the district court by the end of 2005. Fifth District Judge John Melanson, the fourth judge to take over the adjudication, urged lawmakers to adopt Dreher's plan. "There is a light at the end of the tunnel, and we should take advantage of the momentum," the judge said. Environmental Quality Director Steve Allred told the

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By Julia Pence  
Times-News writer

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Ford, whose group is called the Save Our Wild Salmon Coalition, told Semanko and the crowd of more than 200 people that his group does not litigate, so it would be pointless for him to send such a letter.

After the forum adjourned, Semanko pointed out, however, that one member of Ford's coalition is Idaho Rivers United, "which has joined in a 60-day notice to sue the federal government. The group wants the federal government to evaluate water management throughout the Columbia and Snake River system. And it wants the federal government to make a serious effort to find 427,000 acre feet of water, which is the amount the state of Idaho has agreed to send downstream to help in salmon recovery."

During the past three years of Please see WATER, Page C3

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Nellie May Holden - Twin Falls



Nellie May Rogstad Holden, a resident of Twin Falls, formerly of Burley, passed away on Wednesday, Jan. 21, 2004, at Stoney Creek Living Center in Twin Falls.

She was born Sept. 16, 1907, to Rudolph John and Barbara May Henrie Rogstad in Dillon, Mont. Nellie was the second of seven children. She attended schools in Dillon, Idaho Falls, Ashton, and Idaho State University. On Dec. 14, 1930, she married Donald Barton Holden in St. Anthony, Idaho. During their 50-year marriage, they lived in Ashton, Burley, and Malta, Idaho.

Nellie was proud of her flower gardens and for many years furnished the Altar flowers for the Burley United Methodist Church, and oh! how Mother did love to play pinocle and bridge. In the early 1950s, Daddy and Mother, with Mr. and Mrs. Haven Hatch, were the parents that helped start the Opportunity School, along with the Burley Sopranoists Club's financial help. Daddy worked on the renovation of the school building, and Mother delivered the lunches for several years.

Mother's life started with covered wagons until the present. She witnessed all the changes in the world over almost 100 years, truly a remarkable life. She was a

dedicated mother, grandmother, great-grandmother, and great-great-grandmother. Mother's nickname was Sunshine and she truly was a ray of sunshine through life's ups and downs.

Her children are Dona (LaWayne) Mann of Burley, James Edward Holden of Twin Falls, Barbara Lee (Jay) Moyle of Filer, and a deceased son, Donald Barton Holden Jr.; grandchildren include Michelle Gilbert of Richland, Wash., Tracy Simons and Allen Moyle of Wendell, Dean Moyle of Filer and Tina Sutton of Boise; the great-grandchildren are Kamil Lowry, Kirk Baisch, Colette Aguirre, Brian Gilbert, Vincent Simons, Candee

Simons, Kevin Moyle, Rodney Moyle, Rex Moyle, Shelby Moyle, Macy Sutton, and William Sutton; and the great-great-grandchildren include Ryan Lowry, Tyler and Nathan Aguirre, and Spencer Ian Simons. She is also survived by her sisters, Dorothy Baum, Wilma Johnston, and Marcine Hutchison; a brother, R.J. (Bud) Rogstad; and her dear friend, Willis Draper of Twin Falls, and his family.

She was preceded in death by her husband, Donald B. Holden, who died in 1981; two sisters, Annie Waugh and Julia Carter; and a great-great-grandson, Alexander Ian Simons.

The funeral will be held at 2 p.m. Saturday, Jan. 24, 2004, at the Burley United Methodist Church, 450 E. 27th St., with the Rev. Darcey Grizmacher officiating. Burial will be in Pleasant View Cemetery. Friends may call from 6 p.m. until 8 p.m. Friday, at Rasmussen Funeral Home, 1350 E. 16th St., Burley. The family suggests that memorials be directed to the Burley United Methodist Church Foundation. They also wish to thank the Woodstone Retirement Center in Twin Falls and its staff for their wonderful care, the great ladies of First Choice Hospice and also the staff of SunBridge Care Center in Twin Falls.

Barbara Kowallis - Pleasant View, Utah



Barbara W. (Cole) Kowallis, passed away peacefully at her home in Pleasant View, Utah, Wednesday, Jan. 21, 2004, at the age of 87 from a short illness. She had been in ORMC for several days and her family brought her home to Pleasant View to be close to her husband, Reinhart, who is 93 years old.

Barbara was born in Cherryville, Idaho, on May 28, 1916, and the daughter of John William and Pearl Day Whitehead, the oldest of nine children. Barbara married Owen Voss Cole on Feb. 12, 1936, in the Logan Temple. She was an active member of The Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints. She was reared and educated in the Preston, Idaho area. She had a special love and talent for music. She made beautiful quilts and was a creative homemaker and gardener. She loved to cook and shared often with family and friends. Voss passed away in 1954 in Twin Falls, Idaho, with five children to raise: Marlene, Barbara Jean, Connie, Jay, and Norma. She lived and worked in the Filer-Twin Falls area for 22 years before meeting and marrying Reinhart T. Kowallis in the Ogden Temple on Mom's birthday, May 28, 1976. They enjoyed traveling,

grandchildren and three expected. Also surviving are her sisters, Emma Barton, Doris Wintch, Vilde Jensen, Reana Christensen, JUNE Rasmussen, one brother, Lloyd "Shorry" Whitehead, also many extended family members and special friends, including Gladys and Anita Ferrin.

She was preceded in death by her parents, two brothers, three grandchildren and her first husband, Voss.

A funeral service will be held at 1 p.m. on Saturday, Jan. 24, 2004, at the old Pleasant View church building at 895 W. Pleasant View Drive, with Bishop Brian Howick of the Pleasant View 12th Ward officiating. Family and friends may call from 6 to 8 p.m. on Friday at Myers Mortuary in Ogden, 845 Washington Blvd., and from 11:45 a.m. to 12:45 p.m. on Saturday at the church. Interment will be at Ward Cemetery.

Special thanks to Dr. Stephen Bruce and Laurie, ORMC, IHC Hospice and Barbara's special friends and neighbors. In lieu of flowers, contributions can be made to the Barbara Cole Kowallis Family Missionary fund at any Zion's Bank to be used for future generations of missionaries. Send condolences to family at [www.myers-mortuary.com](http://www.myers-mortuary.com)

Fredo Brinkman - Modesto, Calif.

Fredo Brinkman passed away Monday, Jan. 19, 2004, in Modesto, Calif. after a lengthy illness at the age of 83.

He was born in Arkansas and moved to California as a teenager where he farmed for many years until he moved to Hansen in 1965 and then later to Twin Falls where

he was employed by Idaho Frozen Foods. He returned to Modesto, Calif., in 1987 and owned and operated Pizza Parlors until his retirement.

He is survived by his wife, Nettie, of 65 years, and his children, DeLores Kibbe, and Bob, Don, Roger and Dan Brinkman,

all of Modesto, Calif. He is also survived by his sister, Francine Priebe, of Wendell, and many family members in Wendell and Buhl.

A funeral service will be held Friday, Jan. 23, 2004, at Deegan's Funeral Chapel, Escalon, Calif., with burial in Escalon.

Merry Elizabeth Rosencrans - Nampa



Merry Elizabeth Rosencrans went to be with our Lord on Jan. 20, 2004.

Merry was an Idahoan raised in the shadow of the Rocky Mountains. She was born Dec. 20, 1920, to Olin and Emmet Craven, a founding family of Rupert, Idaho. Merry grew up the only daughter of six children. She went to the University of Southern Idaho at Pocatello for two years before marrying Richard Monroe Rosencrans on July 27, 1941. Shortly after they were married, Richard joined the Army Air Corp and they began a 35-year adventure that took them from Idaho to Utah, to Japan, to California, to Hawaii, to California, and finally to settle down and retire in Rupert. They worked in Jackson Hole, Wyo., every summer. While Richard managed Coulter Bay Lodge in the Grand Teton National Park in 1974, Merry began painting the Tetons professionally and selling her paintings in the Park Gift Shops. She painted and sold close to 1,000 paintings and art lovers across the nation and around the

world, and had just completed her 2003 season in October. Merry ended her days in Nampa where she lived with her two daughters after having moved from Rupert in 2002.

Merry is survived by three children, daughter, Judith Kay Rosencrans-Jackson; son, Patrick Clare Rosencrans; daughter, Robyn Lee Rosencrans-Cord; seven grandchildren, Teresa Marie Hutton, Kimberly Dawn Phillips, Christopher Mark Hutton, Janine Irene Rosencrans, Patrick Monroe Rosencrans, Ryan Nathaniel Rosencrans and Joshua Hutton and Anthony Jacob Phillips.

Merry's wish was to be buried next to her husband in Rupert, so for those who wish to attend, there will be a viewing from 6 p.m. to 8 p.m. Friday, Jan. 23, 2004, at Hansen Mortuary, Rupert Chapel, 710 Sixth St. The memorial service will take place 11 a.m. Saturday, Jan. 24, 2004, at The Grace Community Center, 100 N. Meridian, with a one hour viewing between 10 a.m. and 11 a.m. Following the service, a luncheon will be provided by the church. For those who wish to contact the funeral home, please direct their correspondence to 814 Sage Creek Road, Nampa, Idaho, 83686, phone number (208) 461-5284. The family requests that in lieu of flowers, please send any memorials to Grace Community Center.

Boise council OKs moving monument in wake of suit by anti-gay preacher

BOISE (AP) — In the wake of a threatened suit by a preacher wanting to erect an anti-gay monument, the Ten Commandments monument that has stood in Boise's Julia Davis Park since 1965 will be moved.

The City Council voted 4-2 Tuesday to return the monument to its original donor, the Fraternal Order of Eagles, which will display it at the entrance to its building in Boise. The Eagle Lodge supported the city's action.

Councilman Alan Sheldy made the motion, citing possible lawsuits from the Rev. Fred Phelps of

Kansas, who was denied his request to place an anti-gay monument in Julia Davis Park.

Phelps approached the Boise Parks and Recreation Department requesting to erect an anti-gay monument in the city park. The department rejected his request, but he appealed. Phelps asked to buy land for a granite monument condemning Matthew Shepard, a Laramie, Wyo., gay man who was killed in 1998.

He cited a 10th U.S. Circuit Court of Appeals ruling that a city displaying a Ten Commandments monument must also display monu-

ments espousing other beliefs.

Phelps also has petitioned Minkidaka County commissioners after American Legion Post 10 asked to buy a 2- by 3-foot section plot for a Ten Commandments monument.

He also petitioned Twin Falls for another monument after The Times-News ran an article about the county Parks and Waterways Board's program allowing people to memorialize loved ones in city parks by buying trees, park benches and picnic tables.

Boise Parks Director Jim Hall estimated the move will cost \$350.

SERVICES

Dean L. Hendrickson of Jerome, service at 11 a.m. today in the Jerome LDS 5th Ward Chapel, 50 E. 100 S., Jerome. Visitation today one hour before the service at the church.

May Davis Quiggle of Gooding, service at 11 a.m. today at Demaray Funeral Chapel in Gooding. Internment will be at 3 p.m. at Cloverdale Memorial Park, 1200 N. Cloverdale Road, Boise.

Dorothy Windsor of Jerome, funeral Mass will be celebrated at 2 p.m. today at St. Jerome's Catholic Church, 216 Second Ave. E., Jerome.

Phyllis Gull Hoschouer of Wendell, service at 10 a.m. today, at Demaray's Wendell Chapel.

Twila LaVerl Bingham of Jerome, service at 11 a.m. Friday, Jan. 23, 2004, at the Jerome Stake Center on Tiger Drive.

Friends may call from 6 p.m. until 8 p.m. today at the Howe-Robertson Funeral Chapel in Jerome, and one hour before the service Friday morning at the church.

Leonard Milton Condit of Hagerman, service at 11 a.m. Friday at the Community of Christ Church in Hagerman. Visitation will be from 5 p.m. to 7 p.m. today, at Demaray Funeral Home in Gooding.

Raymond H. Anderson of Hazelton, service at 1 p.m. Friday at the Emerson Ward. Visitation from 6 p.m. to 8 p.m. today, at the Emerson Ward, 127 S. 950 W. in Paul, and one hour before the service. Graveside service at 11 a.m. Saturday at the Syracuse Cemetery in Syracuse, Utah (Parke's Magic Valley Funeral Home).

Anna Hyatt of Fairfield, graveside service at 2 p.m. Friday, Jan. 23, 2004, at the Manard Cemetery, Fairfield.

Pearl Adeline Zollinger Hall of Clearfield, Utah, service at 1 p.m. on Saturday, at the Malta Chapel in Malta. Friends may call from 11 a.m. to 12:40 p.m. before the service at the church.

DEATH NOTICES

Kenneth Abrams

Port Angeles, Wash. — Kenneth Abrams, 54, of Port Angeles, Wash., died Sunday, Jan. 4, 2004, at the Port Angeles, Wash. Arrangements

made by Olympic Cremation Association in Port Angeles.

A military memorial at the John Wayne Marina, Sequim, Wash., will be held in April.

OBITUARIES

Jackie L. Mitchell - Woodland, Wash.

Jackie (Jack) Leonard Mitchell, 58, died at his home in Woodland, Wash., on Sunday, Jan. 16, 2004, after a courageous battle to Samuel and Juanita (Waters) Mitchell in Poteau, Okla., he and his wife, Elizabeth (Beth), built a home in Woodland where he lived until his death. Prior to that he lived in Jerome, Idaho, for 16 years. Mr. Mitchell grew up and attended school in California, along with his 10 siblings. He was known and loved by his family and all who knew him as a "Peacemaker." He enlisted in the U.S. Navy in 1963 and earned after 20 years of service, returning a rank of Senior Chief EB. It was during this time that he met and married his late wife, Jackie who preceded him in death in 2000; they were married for 35 years. While living in Jerome, he worked as a Pans & Service Director of an auto dealership. After his wife's death, he moved to Vancouver, where he earned his real estate license and worked for Century 21 Cascade Pacific. Later he worked at the Portland Rehabilitation Center, as a supervisor, where his negotiating skills were put to good use.

Jackie (Jack) met his wife

Elizabeth (Beth) in Vancouver while learning ballroom dancing; they were married on Aug. 24, 2002, in Vancouver, Wash., and honeymooned in Paris, France. He enjoyed attending St. Andrew Lutheran Church in Vancouver, Wash., and he enjoyed being the construction contractor of his dream home in Woodland, which included visiting his many brothers and sisters, traveling, riding bicycles, dancing and running.

Mr. Mitchell is survived by his wife, Elizabeth (Beth) at their home in Woodland; his mother, Juanita Mitchell of Paso Robles, a son, James K. Mitchell of Vancouver, Wash.; two grandchildren, Melissa and Jared Mitchell of Vancouver, Wash.; four sisters, Sammye McKim of Jerome, Idaho; JoAnn Mick of Nipoma, Calif.; Vicki Salmon of Paso Robles, Calif.; and Gale Morrison of Palacios, Texas; and five brothers, James Mitchell of Jerome, Idaho; Rick Mitchell of Warren, Pa.; Mike Mitchell of Bakersfield, Calif.; Peter Mitchell of Grover Beach, Calif.; and Chuck Mitchell of Hebron, Neb.

A brother, Robert Mitchell, pre-

cedes him in death.

A funeral service will be held at 2 p.m. on Friday, Jan. 23, 2004, at the Woodland Christian Church, 430 Buckeye Ave., with a fellowship, at the family home, following, 444 Summerset Road, Woodland, Wash. Mr. Mitchell will be available for viewing from 2 p.m. to 5 p.m. Thursday, Jan. 22, 2004, at 5 Woodland Funeral Home, 828 Goerg Ave., Woodland, Wash. The Woodland Funeral Home is in charge of arrangements (360) 225-8441.

Dennis Jay Buhler - Evanston, Wyo.

Dennis Jay Buhler, age 60, passed away Friday, Jan. 16, 2004, after a courageous battle with cancer, at the Rocky Mountain Care Center in Evanston, Wyo.

He was born in Pocatello, Idaho, on Jan. 1, 1944, to Jay O. Buhler and Frances Ormond Buhler. He was reared and attended schools in Bear Lake County, Idaho, and graduated from high school in Twin Falls, Idaho, and then attended Idaho State College in Pocatello, Idaho. Dennis was a member of The Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints. He served in many positions in his church such as ward clerk, elders quorum president, and especially enjoyed teaching the youth.

Dennis spent most of his life in construction, was an associate real estate broker and contract mail hauler. Dennis loved the mountains of Wyoming. In the beautiful fall of the year he loved to spend time hunting and fishing in the moun-

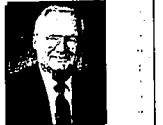
tains. He loved spending time with his four horses and horses.

He is survived by his parents, Jay and Frances Buhler; one brother, Twayne (Jeanine) Buhler; two sisters, Linda Dobey and Ellen (Jim) Fischer; three daughters, Denise (Parrish) Criddle, Tresa Buhler and Bridget (Shawn) Irwin; one son, Shawn Stevenson; special friend and care giver, Carol Dee; eight grandchildren and one great-grandchild.

He was preceded in death by his sister Elaine Joy Buhler Holmes.

A funeral service will be conducted at 11 a.m. on Friday, Jan. 23, 2004, at the Evanston South Stake Center, with Bishop Rick Clary officiating. Friends may call from 7 p.m. until 9 p.m. on Thursday, Jan. 22, 2004, at the Crandall Funeral Home. In lieu of flowers, contributions may be made to the Dennis Buhler Memorial Fund in care of Crandall Funeral Home, P.O. Box 644 Evanston, Wyo., 82931.

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## MAKING DO



Sergio Madrigal, left, jokes around with Melquiades Flores, director of the Center for Latino Farmers, after a news conference in Yakima, Wash., Jan. 16. Madrigal, a local rancher whose 449 bull calves had to be killed because one was mothered by a Holstein with mad cow disease, says the government's action has left him blind, Madrigal and two other Hispanic cattlemen organized at the Yakima news conference organized by the Rural Coalition, a Washington, D.C.-based nonprofit organization that represents minority and other small farmers.

## ISP seeks more minority applicants

By Pat Marcantonio  
Times-News writer

**MERIDIAN** - The Idaho State Police is seeking more minority applicants, along with comments about how its troopers work with minorities.

Representatives of the Idaho Commission on Hispanic Affairs, Hispanic Cultural Center in Nampa and the National Association for the Advancement of Colored People have been invited to a presentation about the training given to ISP troopers, specifically about working with minority groups, helping the mentally ill and profiling.

One reason for the first-time presentation is to attract more minority applicants, said Tim O'Leary, human resources manager at the ISP.

"We have a terrible challenge in attracting minority applicants, and so one of our strategies, if you will, is indirect marketing... We are trying to demystify that

idea of what ISP is. And we do have employment for people of color and women," said O'Leary, who is based at ISP headquarters in Meridian. "We almost always have openings."

The presentation is driven by the state, law enforcement agency's recruiting needs.

"We want to recruit more minority applicants. We think this is one way to create some interest," O'Leary said.

Currently, there are 20 openings for commissioned officers throughout the state, including jobs in the Magic Valley and Wood River Valley.

Also at the presentation, the ISP will be seeking suggestions about the training involving minorities, O'Leary said. "If there are ways we can improve our training, we want to know about it."

The training presentation will be held from 9:30 to 11:30 a.m. Feb. 4 at the ISP Training Facility, 700 W. Stratford Drive in

Meridian. Participants also will have the opportunity to tour the ISP training facility.

Minorities, which include African-Americans, Asian-Americans and Hispanics, make up about 7 percent of the total ISP work force and the same percentage of the commissioned officers.

To be considered for a job as an ISP officer, an applicant must be age 21, a graduate from high school or an equivalent program and a citizen, but the individual is not required to be born in the United States. There are also vision and hearing standards.

If accepted after a test, candidates go through 10 weeks of POST (Peace Officer Standard Training) Academy training and 12 weeks of advanced ISP training.

If there is interest, the ISP can hold a similar presentation locally, he said.

For more information, call O'Leary at 884-7016.

## Department of Energy holds first public hearing in Spanish

By Pat Marcantonio  
Times-News writer

**TWIN FALLS** - For the first time in Idaho, the U.S. Department of Energy will hold a public hearing in Spanish.

The hearing on the planned Idaho National Engineering and Environmental Laboratory cleanup of nuclear waste will be held Jan. 29 in Twin Falls. Hearings in English also will be held in Twin Falls, Boise and Idaho Falls.

In the fall of 2003, the Snake River Alliance requested a public hearing in Spanish in the Magic Valley. The Department of Energy's management decisions on environmental cleanup at the INEEL facility near Arco will eventually have an impact in the communities southwest of the site, which includes the Magic Valley, the Snake River Alliance stated.

The DOE has an obligation to provide information to the general public and that general public includes the Latino community, said Ester Ceja with the Alliance. "Part of that is providing the information in a manner they understand and in many cases, that is Spanish. As a Spanish speaker myself, I have a hard time understanding all the scientific lingo. It gets so confusing."

The meeting in Spanish will at least open the door for more public participation from the Latino community, Ceja said.

Based on Census population figures for the counties in the Magic Valley, the Latino population continues to increase. Yet, the DOE failed to provide the Spanish-speaking community with information on public comment opportunities, the Alliance stated.

### Want to go?

**DOE public meetings on INEEL cleanup**  
6:30 p.m. Jan. 27 at the College of Southern Idaho Taylor Building, room 256, 315 Falls Ave.

**Spanish language meeting**  
6:30 p.m. Jan. 29 in the same location.  
The draft document is available for review at <http://cleanup.ineel.gov>.

DOE officials originally denied the Alliance's request for a bilingual hearing. The reason was that usually INEEL public hearings are often not well attended and they were concerned that there wasn't a sufficient pool of residents to justify the costs and time involved for a hearing in Spanish, said Alan Jines, INEEL public involvement coordinator.

But they were asked to reconsider by the Alliance, and did.

"It is kind of an experiment," Jines said of the hearing in Spanish. "We would like to connect with the Latino community and this is a good way to do it."

If there is no interest, they won't offer it in Spanish again, he said.

The INEEL hired a Twin Falls woman to translate a fact sheet and advertisements for the meeting into Spanish. She also will do translation at the meeting and take notes. The cost was about \$1,000 for just those services, Jines said.

What will be discussed are "risk-based end states," which are the proposed final conditions or standards to which specific areas of the INEEL site will be cleaned up or remediated. They provide a direction for cleanup activities

that will protect human health and the environment and allow for accelerated cleanup at some locations, the INEEL stated. The standards will be determined by the potential risks associated with future land use of the areas in question.

While this process may lead to changes in planned cleanup, it will not have any impact on protection of the Snake River Plain. Aquifer, the INEEL stated. The INEEL site is over part of the aquifer, a large underground water source.

The Snake River Alliance contends that the level of cleanup identified by the DOE is based on cost - how much will it cost to clean up - and not risks to public health, economics and the environment if nuclear waste is not cleaned up.

Proper cleanup of nuclear waste at INEEL is of grand importance because it sits above the aquifer, which is the sole water source for more than 270,000 people who reside in southern Idaho, the Alliance reported.

The public comment period is open until March 1.

For more information, call Ceja at 1-866-891-0178 toll-free or contact Jines at (208) 526-7524 or [jinesa@inel.gov](mailto:jinesa@inel.gov).

The Alliance has been trying to reach out to Latinos in other ways. It has a presentation in Spanish on the overview of the INEEL facility, called "Idaho's Water at Risk," said Ceja, who is from Rupert.

The Idaho-based group says its mission is to work through research, education and community advocacy for peace and justice, the end of nuclear weapons production activities and responsible solutions to nuclear waste and contamination.

## Mexico seeks to end corruption with training

By Ricardo Sandoval  
The Dallas Morning News

**SAN LUIS POTOSI, Mexico** - In five years as a Mexico City police officer, Omar Villalobos saw it all: corruption, low pay, criminals with better guns and disrespectful citizens.

The 27-year-old officer's time on the streets was so frustrating that he chucked the job and became a born-again cop.

This summer he joined dozens

of eager young men in northern Mexico at the training school for Mexico's Federal Preventive Police force. He's now near the end of an intense four-month training and testing program.

If he passes a series of physical, psychological and classroom exams, Villalobos will join a police force that, so far, is clean enough and schooled enough to have earned something unusual: respect in towns and cities throughout Mexico.

That alone, Villalobos said, is reason enough to want to be a cop.

In the past, analysts say, the question of who would want the job was more often answered by unemployed youths looking for entry into the lucrative realm of street-cop corruption.

Now the answer is starting to look different.

"This is the career I've always wanted. I think I can make this a respectable profession," Villalobos said.

## Farmers trade shovels for instruments

By Mary Jordan  
The Washington Post

**LA CANDELARIA TLAPALA, Mexico** - The happy sounds of mariachi music - the strings and horns and soaring lyrics of love - rise from houses and shops and fill the streets of this little village on a cool winter morning. It is not a party, it is the sound of an industry, of jobs and hope.

In a yellow-brick music store on a narrow alley, Concepcion Tovar, 35, a corn farmer in a baseball cap, stands concentrating on his sheet music, drawing his bow across the strings of a violin tucked tightly under his chin.

He's been taking two-hour lessons with a local master nearly every day for the past three years, following the lead of scores of other farmers and factory workers who have transmuted this village into one of the country's busiest centers of mariachi music.

"It's a passion, something I want to do," says Tovar, adding that he dreams of the day he'll be dressed in the wide sombrero and silver-spangled suit of a mariachi, performing before a paying audience.

This village, 17 miles east of Mexico City at the base of the towering "sleeping woman," as the snow-covered Iztaccihuatl volcano is known, has been building its mariachi industry for 40 years, it now supports more than half the town's 4,000 residents.

While other poor farming villages have been hollowed out by emigration to the United States, La Candelaria Tlapala has reinvented itself by tapping into a rhythm that is spreading around the globe.

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### Reporte de Mexico

that dates back at least to the 19th century. More recently, mariachi groups have become more professional and respected internationally, playing at Lincoln Center in New York and with prestigious orchestras in top concert halls worldwide.

The annual International Mariachi Festival in Guadalajara, Mexico's second-largest city, started 10 years ago and now attracts more than 2 million people and mariachi groups from nearly a dozen countries, including Japan, Belgium and Croatia.

"It is a very expressive sound - it just gets you and you can't ignore it," said Daniel Sheehy, a mariachi musician and ethnomusicologist at the Smithsonian Institution whose group has played at the White House.

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What the Pilgrims so sorely wished they'd brought with them was a plow or two, according to the historical footnotes. Still, they made do without. For 12 years. Until they shaped a few with the

poets and soldiers worship their mothers and hate their fathers. Our Love and War man has mentioned the He contends it's a fairly common phenomenon. It just comes to our attention most particularly among people with biographies written about them. Most predators attack at head level.



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Doesn't hurt us to remember when near barnyards, if ever, is that cows smell us before we smell them. Presumably it has been proven that cattle are far more sensitive than people, nostrils speaking.

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## Cancers should try to hold back

IF JANUARY 22 IS YOUR BIRTHDAY ... you prefer things just so. Also, once you have your kias set, you seldom change your mind. These traits can make you stubborn to a fault. You are a very persevering person and always complete what you start.

An organizer extraordinaire, you know how to get things done. People always know they can count on you to follow through. You have a nontraditional outlook and win people over with your combination of uniqueness and dependability.

ARIES (Mar 21-Apr 19): Work-related partnerships may begin to run more smoothly. Still, it's best to just let things happen today; don't try to force anything. You're more able to relax today, and your altruistic instincts awaken.

Taurus (Apr. 20-May 20): It may be hard to think things through or fully develop an idea today. Wait until tomorrow. Creativity at work, however, may save the day. Don't cry over spilt milk.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20): Meetings of the mind over finances are still difficult to schedule for a day or so. Innovations in your career may be the solution. Thankfully, both career and home bring pleasure now.

CANCER (June 21-July 22): Resist the urge to dominate - it's

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not the best way to fulfill your ultimate needs. Spiritual matters are of concern. It's still not the best time for a reconciliation - or even for just "smoothing some things out."

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22): Romantic idealism can still be a factor today; you're a little too likely to gloss over uncomfortable facts in favor of pleasant illusions. Love is grand; just be sure to consider all the possible consequences.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22): Joining together with others for any kind of presentation is a winner today. You're moving into a space where you can create the perfect balance of attention between yourself and others: The act of planning is becoming easier.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 22): For unattached Librans, it's a wonderful day to get out and meet someone new. The stars are shining on you! If committed, the relationship may remain more challenging than usual for another week or so.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23-Nov. 21): Embattled situations should begin to settle down. Misunderstandings are still a strong likelihood,

though, so please wait for better stars before saying anything that matters. Don't let yourself react too strongly if someone else says something that seems strange.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22-Dec. 21): A focus on communication comes into play today, but don't let this push you into communicating about anything of real importance. For today, the stars do not favor clear understandings - or clear thinking, either.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19): Financial matters, whether positive or negative, are uppermost in your mind now. Neither clarity of thought nor clarity of communications is likely today. Work out issues in a few days.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 18): An imbalance between the material and spiritual worlds may be the impetus for disagreements today. Difficult stars are making it hard to understand or be understood, but things will improve soon.

PISCES (Feb. 19-Mar. 20): Wait at least one more day before trying to get your thoughts totally in order, or trying to communicate them to others. Take time to be alone - it's what you crave now. It's hard to have fun now anyway, so it's no loss.

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Failed escape earns inmate more jail time

PORTLAND, Ore. (AP) - This inmate might do well to find himself another nickname.

For the second time in a year, Keith "Lucky" Stratton tried to escape from a work crew...

On Tuesday, the Multnomah County jail inmate doing time from that escape jumped from a truck...

He threw open the door, did a barrel roll out and took off, said Multnomah County Sheriff's Sgt. Dennis Bryant...

Last April, the 32-year-old inmate escaped from a community transition program.

They spotted his feet poking out from under the pile.

This time around, it was the jail's pink underwear that gave him away.

He was tackled, screaming, after refusing to surrender, Shults said.

Deputies were mystified as to why Stratton would flee, since he was to be released May 2...

Shults had one possible explanation: It was Stratton's birthday.

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Section D

## Cooling down the elk

A friend and I took his Suzuki Swift and went north of Stanley to Hoodoo Meadows. The Swift's not much for four-wheel driving. We figured we might hike a bit.

We didn't. I had crossed the road right in front of us. It had a big rock, regular on one side and irregular on the other. Shooting was tricky. We didn't have a watch among us, and the old Swift wasn't sporting one either. We had some light, but I figure what we didn't have would come from the gun barrel like fire up a Christmas tree.

We played rock, paper, scissors while the bull stared into the headlights.

As we did, the rosy fingers of dawn began to shine among the cathedral pines. My buddy won. He torched off his rifle, and the bull fell across the road.



**DOG-EARED TALES**  
**Bill Studebaker**

We cleaned it and left the entrails on the road for the poor wolves and ravens. Then we set about pondering how to get an elk and two mighty hunters in a Suzuki Swift. A Swift is one half of a roller skate turned into a car.

We knew we couldn't get it in the trunk. We knew we couldn't get it in the back seat. That had the cooler in it. So, we draped the bull over the top.

We centered it over the windshield, tied the back legs to the front bumper and the front legs to the back bumper. We threw a dally around the tail, then pulled the rope tight around the antlers to keep them off the ground. The Swift looked like a rutting bull running backwards.

I admired this, but my friend pointed out that we couldn't get in the car. Go figure.

We loosened the leg on the passenger-side and crawled in. I, being the passenger, pulled the loop around the front bumper tight, ran the end of the rope through the window, and off we went.

As we drove, we discussed what to do with the elk? (We hadn't really planned on getting one.) We didn't have a place to hang it. Nowhere to cool it down. I thought of Terry, Terry's the kind of guy who has everything. He has suspenders and a belt and he wears them both. He claims it's because he needs to pack a Leatherman and keep up his pants.

Terry built a new house, and he has one of those motor-home garages—big door, high ceiling. We can just back in and hang it from the rafters. He can park the motor home on the street until we get the elk cut up.

When we pull up, Terry and Kay are napping. We wake them and ask them to move out the motor home so we can back the elk-mobile into the garage. They're willing, amazed, and stupefied. Somehow, they don't expect less from my buddy. But they're shocked that I'm going along with the plan.

My friend unties the elk, then ties a rope around the front legs, throws the rope over a rafter, runs it through an eye bolt on the back wall, and ties it to the back bumper of the mighty Swift. As he drives slowly forward, the elk rises up and swings dead center in the garage.

Terry rubs the skin atop his head. Kay has a little disgusted.

"Hey, when are you happy Blue Birds going south?" I say. They look at me incredulously.

It isn't the icebreaker I thought it'd be. But I go ahead and explain that it would be best if we just left the Swift parked right here in the driveway with the elk, and besides, we like to let our meat hang for a week to ten days. That's the best cure.

I explained that we'd fix it so they could close the garage door.

"We'll leave the car in neutral, as you let the door down, it will take up the tension on the rope. That way the elk won't sag to the floor. If the door does go up, the car will roll forward and the elk will remain hanging. See, the Swift will roll back and forth."

"And by the way, Kay," my buddy said, "if you get a chance to wash the blood off the car while it's here, that'd be mighty nice."

I can always tell when it's time to say good-bye. The only thing left was to get Terry to give us a ride home.

# Sledding in the South Hills



By Maria Barnes  
Times-News correspondent

There is nothing like a Sunday afternoon drive in the country, especially if you are headed to the South Hills for a day of sledding.

It has been more than 10 years since my family and I have been sledding. Our kids were little then, and we used to travel to the hills during the winter months to make some of our favorite family memories. Now those memories are rushing back through my mind as I remember my children's enthusiasm for this thrilling winter activity.

After turning south at Hansen, we encountered plenty of blue skies and wide-open spaces as we drove up the winding roads that lead to Magic Mountain Ski Resort.

This section of the Sawtooth National Forest offers two excellent sledding opportunities for the young at heart to enjoy.

Just before reaching the resort you will see the Lower Penstemon Play Area on the right side of the road. The hills were bustling with children of all ages out for a day of enjoyment in the mountains. Young and old alike took turns slip sliding down the well-worn tubing runs. Some rode sleds, others slid on inner-tubes, and some even rode down the hill on the seat of their pants, each giving off a scream as they would hit the moguls, and fly into the air.

My family quickly joined in the fun. I must admit that my old bones were a bit apprehensive about sliding down those hills, but the kid in me just couldn't resist. Three fun runs had been worn in throughout the day, the highest point being the fastest, and most invigorating ride. After several thrills, and only a few mishaps, we decided to continue up the mountain to check out the Diamondfield Jack Play Area.

At Diamondfield, cloudless skies continued to be the order of the day. We pulled into the snowmobile parking lot to watch the snowmobiles that were soaring across the snow.

"It's a great day to ride," said Kota Hanover of Buhl, as he and several others were taking advantage of this picture-perfect day in the Sawtooth National Forest. This is a popular spot for a variety of winter sports activities.

Across the road at the Diamondfield Play Area we found a full parking lot, but plenty of room on the mountain for everyone. Kids and adults were basking in the elements as they either climbed the mountain or enjoyed watching those that dared to sled down the slick, well-worn slopes.

Mike Ehrmantraut was treating his 5-year-old daughter Madi to her first sledding experience. "Madi just can't seem to get enough of this," Mike said, as Madi repeatedly slid her tube down the hill in any direction she could get her tube to go.

Everyone seemed to be enjoying the abundant snow that Mother Nature has



Photos by MARIA BARNES/The Times-News

Top, Logan Zimmerman, front, and Mahli Erbaugh-Jenkins team up to slide down the hill. Above, tubers line up for a turn down the slopes at Diamondfield Jack.

### Where to go

- South Hills (Magic Mountain Ski Resort) in the Sawtooth National Forest
- Penstemon Play Area
- Diamondfield Jack Play Area
- 2 1/4 mile below the Penstemon Ski Resort in the Sawtooth National Forest
- There is no sledding allowed on any of the ski resort slopes

dumped in the South Hills this winter. Five brave tubers linked themselves together to make a "tube train." They were only partially successful in getting their train down the hill, after hitting two bumps, they

crashed, derailed, and had to finish their run separately.

At the end of the day we stopped at the lodge to warm up. Sherrie, the lunch lady was excited to see so many people in the mountains today. "People didn't realize how much they have missed the snow," Sherrie said. "We have had snow every day from Christmas to Jan. 4, and the crowds have been great," she said.

As the sun set, and we drove through the scenic Rock Creek Canyon on our way home, I was thankful for the abundant snow, and the new memories we could make with our family in the mountains of Idaho.



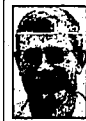
Above, Madi Ehrmantraut hikes back up the hill in her first day of tubing. Left, a train of five tubers takes off.



OUTDOORS

Don't keep feathers from birds of prey

Question: "I've noticed a lot of dead barn owls along the highway this winter... What does the Department do with them and can I stop and collect some of the feathers for making er rings or other decorations?"



ASK THE OFFICER Gary Hompland

Heat absorbed from the sun by the black asphalt may also attract rodents after the sun goes down and surrounding temperatures plummet.

the public. Department personnel occasionally pick up dead birds along roadways but time and staff constraints limit special trips by Department employees to recover dead birds.

Rafting expert will sign her books in Twin Falls

Riverratt Whitewater Toyz of Twin Falls is sponsoring a River Trip Planning Event and Slide Show with author Maria Eschen's book "River Otter Handbook for Trip Planning" on Friday, Jan. 23 at 7 p.m.

Red's Trading Post sponsors NRA basic pistol course

Red's Trading Post is sponsoring a NRA Basic Pistol course taught by Certified NRA Instructor George Kinslow of Idaho Ordnance.

The courses will be held at 253 5th Ave. West located in Historic Old Towne Twin Falls. Cost is \$55 at the door or \$45 if you prepay.

Fly Fishers host Yellowstone guru for banquet, speech

The Magic Valley Fly Fishers will hold their 35th Annual Banquet and Membership Drive on Saturday, Feb. 7 at the Turf Club in Twin Falls. Cost is \$35 for a single ticket, and \$70 per couple.

Will snow coaches ease traffic?

BILLINGS, Mont. (AP) - The search for an environmentally friendly snowcoach that will appeal to winter visitors at Yellowstone National Park has officials looking to the past for some inspiration.

CLAM JAM



Clammers line the beach Tuesday, Jan. 20, 2004, in Grayland, Wash. It was the third and final day of the open clam dig on coastal Washington beaches.

Boulderers challenge a rock-hard puzzle

By Brett Prettyman The Salt Lake Tribune

JOE VALETTA, Utah, (AP) - They have no fingertips, they brush rocks with toothbrushes and risk bodily harm for bragging rights. Welcome to the world of boulderers, where a big rock with the tiniest of hand holes becomes a "problem" to be conquered with only a pad to break a fall, should one occur.

Seventy summits in five years offer fodder for harrowing tales

By Ray Grass Desert Morning News

SALT LAKE CITY (AP) - When he made the decision a little more than five years ago to climb all 70 of the 14,000-foot-plus mountains within the continent's United States, Randy Winters of Salt Lake was certain it would be fun and challenging.

I was close enough to see snot coming from (the bear's) nose .... It was too close for me

On another hike last summer, on a smaller mountain peak in Montana, one about as high as Kings Peak, he encountered a large black bear.

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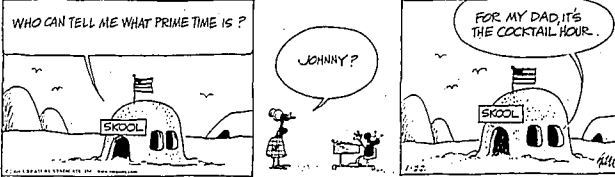
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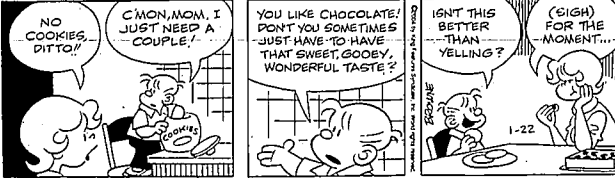
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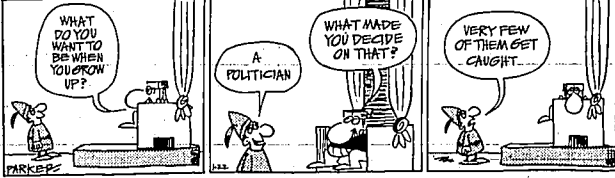
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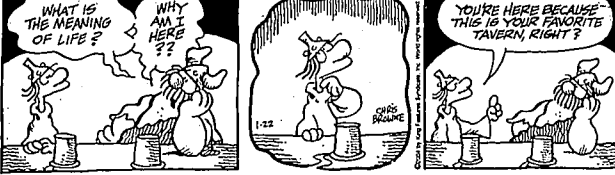
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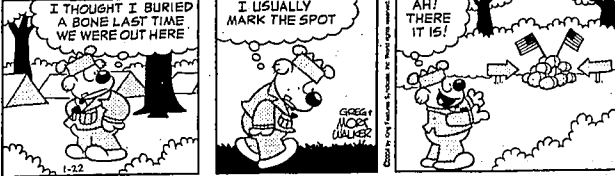
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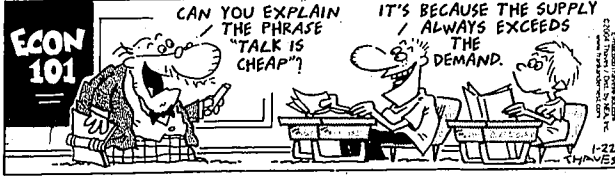
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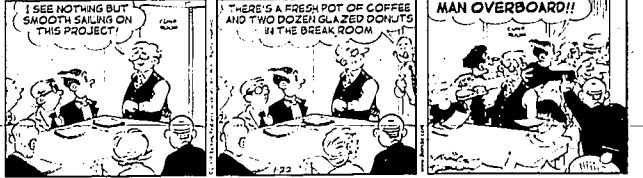
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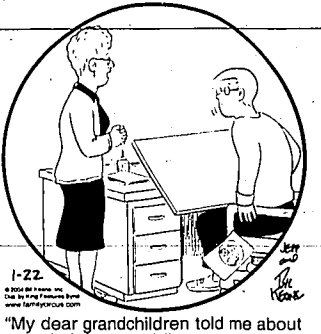
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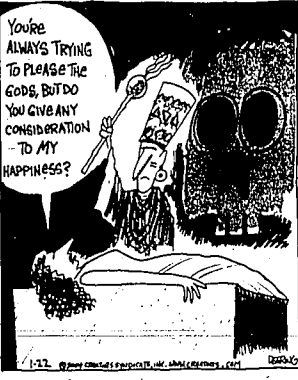
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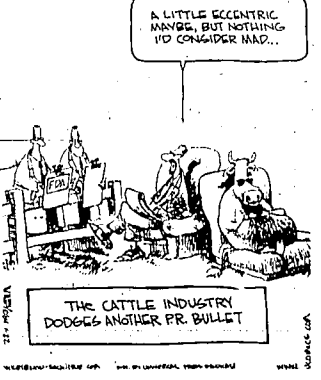
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## —Magic Valley scrapbooks—

## Business social gatherings take on centennial themes

By Virginia S. Hutchins  
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — Tonight, business people can talk history while they trade tips. And if they're brave, some might do it costumed in century-old style.

The Twin Falls Area Chamber of Commerce's first Business After Hours social gathering of the year — from 5:30 to 7 p.m. tonight at Lytle Signs Inc., 1925 Kimberly Road — will kick off the chamber's effort to inject a little fun into the city's 100th birthday. Admission is free to chamber members and their guests.

From January through October, each monthly Business After Hours gathering gets a theme inspired by one decade of the past century.

Tonight, think 1900-1909. "The Lytle Signs crew has some great plans that you'll get a kick out of as they take great pains to look a hundred years old," the chamber's newsletter says.

Lytle Signs will serve Dutch oven cobbler with vanilla ice cream, plus homemade sarsaparilla. And a man with an old-fashioned camp tent will cook over hot coals, said Kim Garrity, the sign company's purchasing manager.

A couple of employees plan to wear period clothing to dispense the cobbler and sarsaparilla. (But Garrity left them unnamed Wednesday, in case they back out before tonight.)

She said the company also plans to display old photographs of Twin Falls landmarks and early residents, including some that focus on the history of Lytle Signs, which has been in business since 1948.

Feel free to dress up in old-fashioned costumes, Garrity said. But safety and comfort are the first concern.

"Obviously it's a little tough if it's snowy or icy out," she said. "But certainly, if they're willing to play the part, we'd love to see it."

Throughout the year, chamber executive Kent Just will encourage Business After Hours sponsors to incorporate stuff from the featured decade, and urge attendees to choose decade-appropriate attire.

First Federal Savings Bank, for instance, gets the 1950s in June.

"I have an idea you're going to see poodle skirts and muscle cars all over the parking lot," Just said.

### Put these events on your calendar:

- During Twin Falls' centennial year, the Twin Falls Area Chamber of Commerce has these sponsors lined up for its decade-themed Business After Hours social gatherings:
  - Jan. 22 — Lytle Signs, 1900-09
  - Feb. 28 — Magic Valley Regional Medical Center, 1910-19
  - March 25 — Magic Valley Bank, 1920-29
  - April 22 — Zions Bank, 1930-39
  - May 27 — Twin Falls County Historical Museum, 1940-49
  - June 24 — First Federal Savings Bank, 1950-59
  - July 22 — Regence BlueShield of Idaho, 1960-69
  - Aug. 28 — Dr. R.G. Roberts, DDS, 1970-79
  - Sept. 23 — Stevens Pierce & Associates, 1980-89
  - Oct. 28 — D.L. Evans Bank, 1990-2004



Photo courtesy of FRED D. HARDER of Twin Falls  
As a child in 1931, Fred D. Harder plays marbles with his older twin brothers, Don, at left, and Dick Harder at their 101 Fillmore St. home in Twin Falls. The house still stands, but it's a certified public accounting office these days. Fred Harder — who went by 'Dwayne' as a child — says Twin Falls was an excellent place to grow up. 'It's just a good family town,' says Harder, still a Twin Falls resident.

## Share old photos

To submit privately owned historical photographs for "Magic Valley scrapbooks," please bring them to The Times-News' office in Twin Falls.

- What to submit: We're looking for photos taken anywhere in Magic Valley before 1940, depicting people, places or activities that you can identify.
- Where to bring them: The newspaper office is at 132 Third St. W. in Twin Falls.
- When: We'll accept historical photos between 10 a.m. and 5 p.m. on Mondays through Fridays.
- Ask for: Two news clerks are available to scan the photos while you wait and return them to you immediately. They are Ellen Thomason, at 735-3266; and Ramona Jones, at 735-3262. Appointments are not necessary.
- Permission form: For each photo submitted, you'll be asked to sign a form giving the newspaper permission to reproduce the picture in its printed and online editions. We'll give you credit as the photograph's owner.

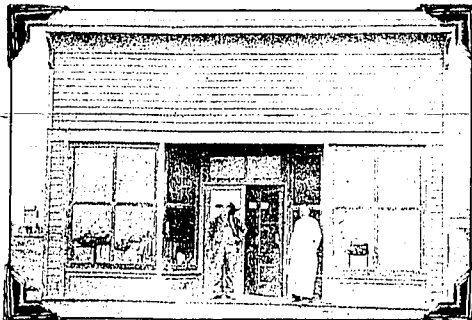


Photo courtesy of FRED D. HARDER of Twin Falls  
Harder Frederick Harder, right, and his 18-year-old son, F.W. Harder, pose in 1905 in front of the first bakery in Twin Falls, at 230 Second Ave. E., shortly after they started the business. The building stood until about the mid-1940s, says current Twin Falls resident Fred D. Harder, F.W. Harder's son. H.F. Harder, a baker from Cripple Creek, Colo., arrived in Twin Falls with his family in February 1905. The Harder Bakery on Second soon was shipping baked goods to surrounding towns. In 1908, H.F. Harder built a new store at 117-119 Main Ave. E.; he sold the bakery and grocery store in 1909.



Photo courtesy of BROOK FINNEGAN of Twin Falls  
This 1909 Milner photograph shows Margret Jane Grant Anderson, center, and her 11½-year-old sister, Mary Helen Grant Perry, at left. Margret's daughter, Brook Finnegan of Twin Falls, is unable to identify the boy who shared their horseback ride.

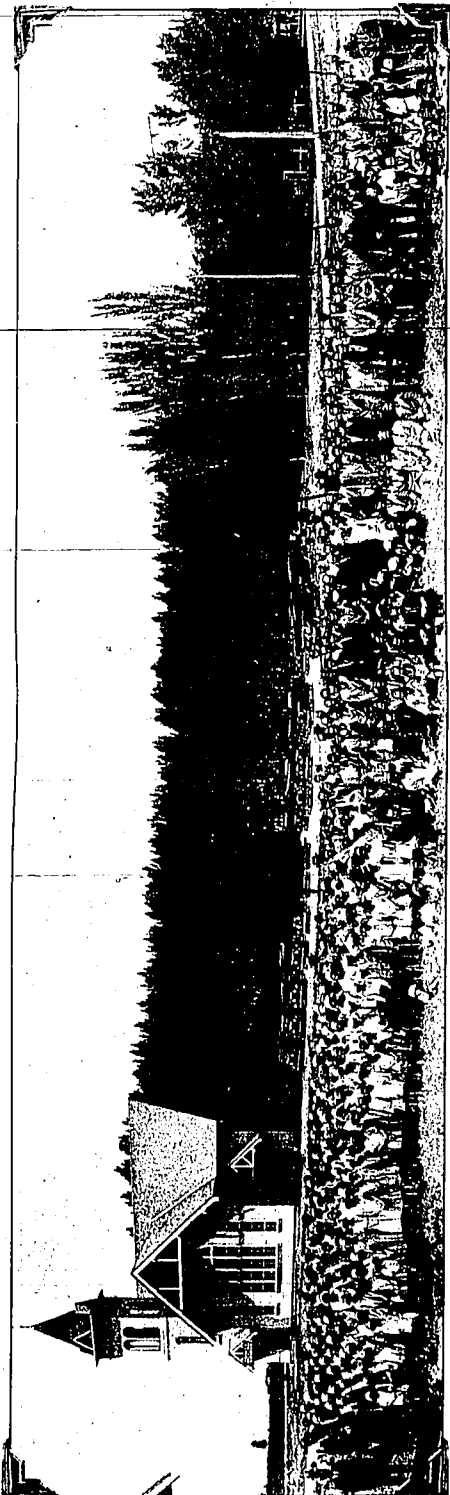


Photo courtesy of FRED D. HARDER of Twin Falls  
The entire congregation of Clover Trinity Lutheran Church poses for this mid-1900s photo, for which the original print is 36 inches wide. The church's pastor at that time, the Rev. W.E. Damschke, wearing a dark suit, stands on the far left of the photograph with his wife and one daughter nearby. Trinity Lutheran of Buhl, Damschke's granddaughter, says some people pictured here, or their descendants, continue to live in the Clover area of Magic Valley. "It's the only known photo of the entire Clover congregation during that era," Marions said.

## Twin Falls H.S. seeks recipes from alumni

The Times-News

TWIN FALLS — Graduates of Twin Falls High School, prepare to share your recipes.

The school's student-operated restaurant, The Hungry Bear, is compiling recipes for its fourth edition cookbook. But this time, in honor of the city's 100th birthday, the school's publication will be a centennial-themed cookbook featuring the old high school building and the history of Twin Falls High.

Organizers want to include favorite recipes from Twin Falls alumni, as well as recipes for meals served at the Hungry Bear this year.

"The Twin Falls Public Library has given us permission to use some of (Clarence) Bisbee's photos of the old school and classrooms," said Lelle Poppletton, family and consumer sciences teacher at Twin Falls High School.

To submit a recipe for the cookbook, send it by e-mail to poppletone@tfsd.k12.id.us or by mail to the attention of Lelle Poppletton, Twin Falls High School, 1615 Filer Ave. E., Twin Falls, ID 83301.

Include your name and the year you graduated from Twin Falls High.

"If you have parents or grandparents that graduated from Twin Falls have them submit a recipe, or submit one for them," Poppletton said.

The school's deadline for accepting recipes is Jan. 31.



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## Notes on the economy

### Magic Valley report

#### Sales Report

More are county-by-county sales reports for 2003. Figures are processed during February. Total sales include both taxable and nontaxable.

County	Total sales	Taxable sales
Blaine	\$60,450,528	\$36,050,033
Bonneville	\$813,518	\$521,338
Cassia	\$45,003,254	\$14,686,546
Gooding	\$15,688,692	\$4,468,433
Jerome	\$33,532,783	\$14,915,568
Latah	\$3,515,033	\$2,926,950
Lewiston	\$24,424,869	\$7,875,708
Twin Falls	\$204,404,180	\$54,735,691
Wayneville	\$387,932,655	\$126,178,267

These exclude sales by some businesses that have locations in more than one county. If those companies each file just one sales tax return, they aren't included in county-by-county numbers. Also excluded are county totals on sales by businesses based outside of Idaho.  
Also, each monthly report reflects returns processed that month, and the Idaho State Tax Commission's speed of processing varies with its staff workload. So the commission cautions against comparing a single month's report with the year-ago one to spot sales trends.

Source: Idaho State Tax Commission

# T.F. chamber supports plans

By Megan Hinds  
Times-News writer

**TWIN FALLS** - The Twin Falls Area Chamber of Commerce board voted this week to show its support for two proposals - regarding the lease of north canyon-rim land by Jerome County and a new venture by Delta Air Lines - that will affect Magic Valley residents.

Jerome County proposes leasing 2,700 acres along the north rim of the Snake River canyon to preserve the area from further development and allow for a variety of recreational uses there, said chamber executive Kent Just. The park would exclude commercial development like the stores and restaurants on the canyon's south rim. The area has long been popular

for all-terrain vehicles, motorcycles, hikers, horseback riders, rock climbers and target shooters. However, there is no formal organization of recreational use, creating the potential for conflict among users. The area for many years has also been a popular illegal dumping ground for garbage, junk vehicles and hazardous materials, according to the Bureau of Land Management, the landowner.

A lease to Jerome County would also protect a wellhead providing 70 percent of Twin Falls' drinking water.

The BLM opened a 45-day public comment period regarding Jerome County's proposal in December, and the Twin Falls chamber board's stamp of approval is a form of public comment. The chamber has no official role in the BLM's decision.

Also, this week, the chamber board voted to support a proposal by Delta Air Lines to add an additional nonstop route from Salt Lake City to Washington, D.C.'s Ronald Reagan National Airport.

Delta recently announced its decision to file petitions with the U.S. Department of Transportation to obtain open slots at the Washington, D.C., airport. The company has asked the communities of Delta's western regional hubs - including Magic Valley Regional Airport - to support the venture, Twin Falls airport manager Bill Carberry said Wednesday.

In a statement, Delta said adding new routes such as the Washington, D.C., flight would

further Congress' goal to improve service for small communities with regional airports - like Twin Falls - that "have felt the pinch of reductions in airline service due to economic challenges."

Delta's Salt Lake hub is the only nonstop destination for air travelers from Twin Falls.

Carberry said the additional flight will benefit Magic Valley by opening another opportunity for convenient travel to the East Coast. "It's another notch in service for our customers," Carberry said. "Any time we get the chance to provide more destinations and convenience to travelers, it's a good thing."

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# State holds property

The Times-News

**TWIN FALLS** - The state is safeguarding unclaimed property for hundreds of people and 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.

Its 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 a sampling of unclaimed-property owners whose last known addresses are in Magic Valley communities. Today's list is from Shoshone and Twin Falls. The tax commission said each person or business listed today owns unclaimed property worth \$25 or more.

Watch for other towns in coming weeks.

### Shoshone

- A & J Garage
- Alfonso Espinoza
- David Charles Finsterle
- Andrew J. Ford
- Gay Fulkerson
- Madeline Gehring
- Glaudy G. Glenn
- Las Gatchus
- Christy Hamaker
- Larry D. Haraway
- Sherrilyn Heister
- John Scott Construction
- Tha Johnson
- B. L. Lawry
- Jessie Leavin
- David Lowry
- Mauden Realty Insurance
- Steve Merrick
- Joshua Newby
- Kay Noel
- Judy Paddock
- Ralph Paddock
- Roberto M. Perez
- Lynnda Peterson
- Gaillyn Peterson
- Sylvia L. Phillips
- Lou Ramer
- Frank Reinstra
- Judy Reinstra
- Richard Kriedel
- John Rodriguez
- Angelica Rhbio
- Victor Rubio

### Twin Falls

- Riley Carter
- Obba Corralin
- Kevin Burton
- Annette Caviness
- Lawrence Coney
- Bill L. Darmann
- Tanna Dumitrascu
- Patricia Ann Harris
- Robbie L. Howard
- Dr. Sara L. Johnson
- Doug Johnson
- Charles E. Kuebel
- Nile L. Lloyd
- Robert Meyer
- Glenn S. Moore
- John Paddock
- Pediatrics Center
- Woody Reed
- Rachel R. Stewart
- James E. Scheel
- Janet M. Stroder
- Thomas W. Thompson
- Wilma G. Thompson
- Gary A. Thompson
- Colin J. Thoen
- Linda Varney
- Pedro Vega
- Robert Wade
- Timothy Whaley
- Robert Wickola
- Linsey Wright
- Bill York
- Trudy L. Young
- Kernell B. Young

### What to do

- See your name on Idaho's unclaimed-property owners list? To claim your property, do one of these:
- Call 1-800-972-7660, Ext. 7623 or Ext. 7627.
- Write to the Idaho State Tax Commission, Unclaimed Property Section, P.O. Box 36, Boise, ID 83722-0410.
- Send e-mail to lostandfound@tax.state.id.us.
- Log on to www2.state.id.us/tax and click on "Unclaimed Property" for instructions and claim forms that can be printed and mailed to the commission. The site also provides a search list for other names and a link to other states' unclaimed-property listings.

# Seeking

Young people cut back, slow down in quest to find happiness

The Associated Press

**CHICAGO** - Sandi Garcia was living her dream - or so she thought. With a marketing degree from the University of Wyoming, she moved to Florida, started climbing the corporate ladder and was making good money.

There was only one problem: She was miserable. Up at 6 a.m. and getting home from work in time to watch the late-night news, she often worked weekends, too.

"I got burnt out pretty quickly," says the 26-year-old, who longed for a life that was "calmer and simpler." She found it back in her native Cheyenne, Wyo., where she now has plenty of time to ski, volunteer at an animal shelter and enjoy her friends and family.

Experts say Garcia is one of a growing number of Americans - particularly people in their 20s and 30s - who are making a conscious decision to slow down and cut back on all that overwhelms them.

"It's true among people of all ages. But it's much stronger - much more notable - among the 'younger' generations," says Bruce Tulgan, a Connecticut-based consultant who tracks generational relationships and trends in the workplace.

They're simplifying at home. Pierce Mattie, a 28-year-old New Yorker, recently sold his car, moved out of a large apartment and into something smaller and gave away much of his wardrobe.

"It feels great," he says, noting that having "so much junk I don't use" was stressing him out.

And they're dramatically changing their work lives.

Gregg Steiner, a 29-year-old in Sherman Oaks, Calif., escaped the busy high-tech world to work at home, and sold his beach home near Malibu. He says he grew tired of never having time to spend there ("You'd think I would have walked out and sat by the water or swam, but I barely did"). He also couldn't stand commuting two hours a day.

"I hate traffic. I hate dressing in a suit. I hate sitting under fluorescent lighting," says Steiner, who now does customer service via the Web for Pampax, his family's diaper rash ointment business.

Tulgan says all these gripes are common for young professionals.

"The idea of working in a particular building with certain hours seems ridiculous to them," he says.



Sandra Garcia, a marketing and communications specialist with the Wyoming Business Council, poses in front of her office in Cheyenne, Garcia, 26, used to work for a television network in Florida but returned to Wyoming for a life that was "calmer and simpler."

But he and other generational experts say that doesn't mean young people are lazy. They just want flexibility.

"It's much more likely they're going to tell you that they'd like more control over their schedule - and more time for the life part of life," says Tulgan, whose books include "Managing Generation X."

Michael Muetzel, another author who's studied twentysomethings, puts it this way: "I might refer to it as a movement toward family and social activities," says Muetzel, Atlanta-based author of "They're Not Abof... Just Generation X." "Why not put your trust and resources in things that you are absolutely can trust?"

Indeed, trust is an issue for many young Americans. While they're big into volunteering at a local level, they have little faith in such institutions as Social Security or government in general. And many, given recent scandals, don't believe in the political process or corporate America.

"A lot of us saw our parents or knew other people's parents who were laid off. There was loyalty to the company and peo-

ple were getting huge salaries - and all of the sudden it disappeared," says Garcia, who now works for the Wyoming Business Council.

And so while their parents' generation may have focused on trying to "have it all," many in Gen X and Y are taking a step back to reassess and prioritize.

"I see my parents; they just worked so much - and I don't think they had much chance to enjoy stuff the way they would have liked to," Garcia says.

Katherine Joseph said she, too, had to do some soul-searching.

The 29-year-old from Miami was a journalist for Money magazine in New York but, after a road trip to the Pacific Northwest, quit her job. She found a part-time job and moved in with her parents while figuring out what to do next.

Later this year, she'll head to a small town in Colorado to write and get a degree in copychology, a field that explores the connection between the environment and personal well-being.

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# M.V. companies sell equipment in Mexico

Six local businesses show agri-products at trade show

The Times-News

**TWIN FALLS** - Six Magic Valley companies and 10 others from Idaho will have harvest equipment, commodity trailers and other agri-business products and equipment on hand at Expo Agro-Sinaloa 2004, the largest agricultural trade show in Mexico, the Idaho Department of Commerce said Wednesday.

The show, set for Jan. 29 through Feb. 1 in the city of Culiacan, Sinaloa, features 368 booths, 350-500 exhibitors and an

average daily attendance of 10,000 people from 24 countries, the Commerce Department said.

Each of the 16 Idaho companies will be represented through a Spanish-language catalog and by staff from the Idaho Department of Commerce, the Idaho Farm Bureau Office, the Idaho Farm Trade Office and the Idaho Bean Commission.

The companies represented include Pickett Equipment of Burley, Cooper Equipment Inc. of Burley, Acme Manufacturing Co. Inc. of Filer, Watts

Manufacturing of Jerome, Interstate Manufacturing of Rupert and Charmac Trailers of Twin Falls.

"Idaho businesses are known in the agriculture community for producing top-quality production equipment," Acting Commerce Director Roger Madsen said in a statement. "Attending Expo Agro-Sinaloa is a continuation of the state's efforts to expose Idaho companies to Mexico's trade potential and help them gain international recognition and market share."

Mexico is one of Idaho's top 10 trading partners. According to Madsen, the state maintains strong ties with Mexico through a full-time trade office in Guadaluajara and a sister-state agreement with the state of Jalisco.

Idaho Gov. Dirk Kempthorne returned from his third trade mission to Mexico in October. Nearly 60 people representing Idaho businesses, commodity commissions, universities and government agencies went on the three-city mission, which resulted in increased sales and revenue for participating firms, the Commerce Department said.

Compiled from staff and wire reports

MONEY

Stocks close mixed as investors hedge on tech

NEW YORK (AP) - Strong bank earnings pushed the Dow Jones industrial average up the Standard & Poor's 500 index...

of Cleveland-based KeyCorp. "Folks are getting away from their infatuation with tech stocks..."

With little market-moving news coming out of President Bush's State of the Union address Tuesday night, analysts attributed the gains to the close for the index stocks...

The Dow closed up 94.96, or 0.9 percent, at 10,623.62. It was the first close since March 22, 2002, when it finished at 11,446.70.

Dismal apartment market reflects weak job growth

SAN FRANCISCO (AP) - The Western apartment market continued to tilt in renters' favor during 2003 as the economy's lackluster job growth curtailed demand...

only exception to the trend, with annual rents rising throughout the region. The West's biggest rent increase of 6.4 percent occurred in San Bernardino...

The average apartment rent in 15 of 19 major Western markets either decreased or edged up by less than 3 percent from 2002...

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Southern California was the only region where rents rose more than 3 percent to 4 percent, the study said.

The highest rent decreases persisted in the San Francisco Bay area, where a high-tech bust that began in late 2000 resulted in mass layoffs and pared paychecks...

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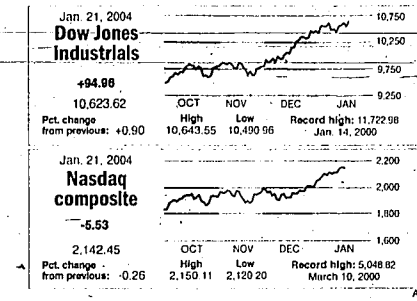
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"Even some of the stocks that have had great results, like Merrill Lynch are down on profit taking," Clark said.

Overall, fourth-quarter earnings are expected to rise 20 percent, but that may not be enough to match investors' heightened expectations.

Table titled 'Average apartment rents in major Western markets' with columns for Metropolitan area, Average rent, and % change from previous year.

MARKET SUMMARY

Market summary table with columns for NYSE, AMEX, and NASDAQ, including Most Active, Gainers, and Losers.

Table titled 'DIARY' showing advanced, declined, unchanged, and total issues for NYSE, AMEX, and NASDAQ.

Table titled 'INDEXES' showing high, low, net, and YTD % change for various market indices.

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How To READ THE MARKET REPORT

Here are the 625 most active stocks on the New York Stock Exchange, the 400 most active on the Nasdaq National Market and 100 most active on the American Stock Exchange...

Table titled 'AMERICAN STOCK EXCHANGE' listing various stocks with columns for Name, Div, Pct, Last, Chg, YTD, and Volume.

Feeling at business forum turns optimistic

Knights Riding News Service - on recent conferences, the mood is cautiously upbeat this year.

The grounds for optimism include the strong economic pickup in the United States...

After a recession, the Sept. 11 terrorist attacks, corporate scandals and a war in Iraq, the chief executives are hoping the worst is behind the world's economy.

"I'm bullish about the U.S. economy, and because the U.S. economy is the key locomotive of the world, I am basically bullish about the world economy," said Jacob Kishiloh...

John Chambers, the president of Cisco Systems Inc., said he was looking for confirmation of his view that "the economy is absolutely headed the right way..."

Not everyone sang the same tune. Stephen Roach, the chief economist at Morgan Stanley investment bank in New York, warned the business leaders that the U.S. economy is at risk because of high consumer debt and its failure to create many jobs in this recovery.

While Post-Sept.-11 security and the war in Iraq have weighed on the market, the mood is cautiously upbeat this year.

Business leaders are also hoping that the corporate scandals are fading, though they said better practices in this area remained a hot topic.

The meeting also brings in 1,000 nonbusiness participants, ranging from academics to government leaders, including Vice President Dick Cheney.

Ultimately, the confidence of business leaders may determine whether the U.S. recovery falters. If business executives "if you don't put it out that today the main engine of the global economy, the U.S., is right now running on fumes," Roach said.

Participants - at least those who didn't spring for the helicopter transfer from Zurich's airport - stogged on roads through a heavy snowstorm to get to the World Economic Forum...

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CLOSING FUTURES

Table with columns: Mon, Commodity, High, Low, Close, Change. Lists various commodities like Sugar, Corn, Soybeans, and their price movements.

BEANS

Table listing various bean types (e.g., Valencia, Pinto) and their prices per bushel.

CHEESE

Table listing various cheese types (e.g., Cheddar, Swiss) and their prices per pound.

GRAINS

Table listing various grain types (e.g., Wheat, Corn, Soybeans) and their prices per bushel.

POTATOES

Table listing various potato grades and their prices per cwt.

SUGAR

Table listing various sugar grades and their prices per cwt.

LIVESTOCK

Table listing various livestock types (e.g., Cattle, Hogs, Sheep) and their prices.

MARKETS

Table listing various market indices and their values, including S&P 500, Dow Jones, and others.

METALS/CURRENCY

Table listing various metals (e.g., Gold, Silver) and currency exchange rates.

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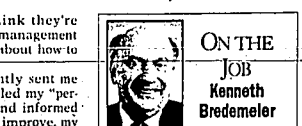
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Finding protection from your employer



Workers who think they're being targeted by management are often at a loss about how to react. My boss recently sent me an e-mail that detailed my "performance issues" and informed me that if I did not improve, my contract would not be renewed.

Conversely, Keary said that the worker has to realize that HR could conclude that his job performance was lacking and that the boss' assessment was accurate. Keary said the worker should "definitely respond to that performance issues memo" in writing and "cite the positive things he's done. He ought to outline the obstacles he's faced, the things outside his control, in case the boss doesn't know them. Then he ought to send it to the boss, send a copy to HR and keep a copy."

While some religious faiths have long touted the virtues of a simpler life, researchers also are finding evidence of positive effects. "The upshot is that people who value money and image and status are actually less happy," says Tim Kasser, a psychology professor at the College in Galeburg, Ill., who has researched the phenomenon.

He says they often report being less satisfied with life - and are more likely to experience depression, anxiety and such physical symptoms as back aches and headaches.

Those who weren't focused on possessions, fame and fortune were, overall, more content with life.

"Someone told me that you can't have anything until you've left," she says. "I never thought that was true - but now I really do."

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Large table titled 'MUTUAL FUNDS' containing numerous fund names, their categories, and performance metrics.







LEGALS LEGALS

NOTICE OF TRUSTEE'S SALE

On the 4th day of May, 2004, 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, Twin Falls, in the County of Twin Falls, 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 certified funds, or the equivalent, which is lawful money of the United States of America, all payable at the time of sale in compliance with Section 45-1506(9) Idaho Code, the following described real property, situated in the County of Twin Falls, State of Idaho, and described as follows, to-wit:

Lot 2 of Block 8 of TULLY SUBDIVISION NO. 2, Twin Falls County, Idaho, recorded in Book 11 of Plats, Page 9.

The Trustee has no knowledge of a more particular description of the above referenced real property, but for purposes of compliance with Section 60-113 Idaho Code, the Trustee has been informed that according to the County Assessor's office, the address of 220 Caliente Avenue, Twin Falls, Idaho, is sometimes associated with said real property.

Said sale will be made without covenant or warranty regarding title, possession or encumbrances to satisfy the obligation secured by and pursuant to the power of sale conferred in the deed of trust executed by DEANE R WEDNER, who acquired title as DELICIA R WURZER, an unmarried woman, as grantor, to FIRST AMERICAN TITLE COMPANY OF IDAHO, INC., an Idaho Corporation, as successor trustee, for the benefit and security of ASSOCIATES FINANCIAL SERVICES COMPANY OF IDAHO, INC. (a division of Citicorp/Financial), as beneficiary, recorded September 8, 1999, as Instrument No. 1999016624, Mortgage recorded in Twin Falls County, Idaho.

DATE: December 17, 2003  
FIRST AMERICAN TITLE COMPANY OF IDAHO, INC.  
c/Elisha M Rieky, Trust Officer

PUBLISH: January 8, 15, 22 and 29, 2004

LEGALS LEGALS

NOTICE OF TRUSTEE'S SALE

On the 6th day of May, 2004, at the hour of 10:15 A.M., of said day, (recognized local time) in the Office of First American Title Company, 260 3rd Avenue North, Twin Falls, in the County of Twin Falls, 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 certified funds, or the equivalent, which is lawful money of the United States of America, all payable at the time of sale in compliance with Section 45-1506(9) Idaho Code, the following described real property, situated in the County of Twin Falls, State of Idaho, and described as follows, to-wit:

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Said sale will be made without covenant or warranty regarding title, possession or encumbrances to satisfy the obligation secured by and pursuant to the power of sale conferred in the deed of trust executed by JODY BRYANT and TAWNIA BRYANT, as grantors, to FIRST AMERICAN TITLE COMPANY OF IDAHO, INC., an Idaho Corporation, as successor trustee, for the benefit and security of U.S. BANK ASSOCIATION, N.A., as beneficiary, recorded March 12, 2001, as Instrument No. 2001064361, Mortgage Records of Twin Falls County, Idaho.

DATE: December 11, 2003  
FIRST AMERICAN TITLE COMPANY OF IDAHO, INC.  
c/Monnie Cole, Trust Officer

PUBLISH: January 15, 22, 29 and February 5, 2004

LEGALS LEGALS

NOTICE OF TRUSTEE'S SALE

On May 20, 2004, at the hour of 3:00 o'clock PM of said day, in the lobby of first American Title, 260 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:

Lot 7 and the South one-half of Lot 8 in Block 14, of BLUE LAKES ADDITION WEST, Twin Falls County, Idaho, recorded in Book 3 of Plats, page 30.

This Trustee's Sale is subject to a bankruptcy filing, a payoff, a reinstatement or any other conditions of which the Trustee is not aware that would cause the cancellation of this sale. Further, if any of these conditions exist, this sale may be null and void, and the successful bidder's funds shall not be liable to the successful bidder for any damages.

The Trustee has no knowledge of a more particular description of the above referenced real property, but for purposes of compliance with Section 60-113 Idaho Code, the Trustee has been informed that the address of 225 Park Street, Twin Falls, ID, is sometimes associated with the said real property.

DATE: December 11, 2003  
JUST & ASSOCIATES, P.C.  
c/Charles C. Just, Esq.

PUBLISH: January 22, 29, February 5 and 12, 2004

LEGALS LEGALS

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On the 11th day of May, 2004, 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, Twin Falls, in the County of Twin Falls, 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 cashiers check (cash advance), in lawful money of the United States, all payable at the time of sale in compliance with Section 45-1506(9) Idaho Code, the following described real property, situated in the County of Twin Falls, State of Idaho, and described as follows, to-wit:

Lot 20, Section 16, Twp. 33N, R. 12E, S. 20E, Boise Meridian, Twin Falls County, Idaho, recorded in Book 3 of Plats, page 30.

The Trustee has no knowledge of a more particular description of the above referenced real property, but for purposes of compliance with Section 60-113 Idaho Code, the Trustee has been informed that the address of 277 Madison Street, Twin Falls, Idaho, is sometimes associated with said real property.

Said sale will be made without covenant or warranty regarding title, possession or encumbrances to satisfy the obligation secured by and pursuant to the power of sale conferred in the deed of trust executed by JEFF TRAMMELL, an unmarried man and STEPHANIE ENOCH, an unmarried woman, as grantors, to FIRST AMERICAN TITLE COMPANY OF IDAHO, INC., an Idaho Corporation, as successor trustee, for the benefit and security of REPUBLIC MORTGAGE CORP., a Utah Corporation, as beneficiary, recorded September 2, 1998, as Instrument No. 1998016136, and assigned to WASHINGTON MUTUAL BANK, F.A., successor by merger with Washington Mutual Home Loans, Inc., successor by interest by merger to FLOI Mortgage Corp., as beneficiary, by assignment recorded November 8, 1999, as Instrument No. 1999020084, Mortgage Records of Twin Falls County, Idaho.

DATE: December 11, 2003  
FIRST AMERICAN TITLE COMPANY OF IDAHO, INC.  
c/Elisha M Rieky, Trust Officer

PUBLISH: January 22, 29, February 5 and 12, 2004

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NOTICE OF WATER RIGHT

The following application(s) have been filed to appropriate the public waters of the State of Idaho:

21-12878  
TULLY OF ST. ANTHONY  
420 N. BRIDGE STREET  
SUITE A  
ST. ANTHONY ID 83445  
Point(s) of Diversion:  
SENESE S2 T07N R40E  
FREMONT COUNTY  
Source: HEAVY FORK,  
Tributary to SNAKE RIVER  
Use: MUNICIPAL  
01/01 To 12/31  
Total Diversion: 70 CFS  
Date Filed: 12/17/2003  
Place Of Use: MUNICIPAL  
T07N R40E S2 NESE

Permit will be subject to all water rights. Protests will be submitted based on the criteria of Sec 42-203A, Idaho Code. Any protest against the application must be filed with the Director, Dept. of Water Resources, Eastern Region, 900 N Skyline Dr, Ste A, Idaho Falls ID 83402 together with a protest fee of \$25.00 for each application on or before February 9, 2004. The protestant must also send a copy of the protest to the applicant, KATHI DJIEH-EN, Director.

PUBLISH: January 22 and 29, 2004

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MARK BORING  
Requests a Special Use Permit to operate an auto mobile sales business at 875 Shoshone Street  
South Twin Falls  
A complete description is on file with the Twin Falls City Planning and Zoning Administrator at City Hall, 321 Second Avenue East, 735-7267.

Any and all persons desiring to comment may appear and be heard at the appointed time.

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Requests a Special Use Permit to construct and operate a religious facility on the northeast corner of the intersection of Filer Avenue East, extended, and

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MILNER IRRIGATION DISTRICT BALANCE SHEETS OCTOBER 31, 2003 and 2002

Table with columns: Assets, Operating Funds, Ranch Fund, Total. Rows include Current Assets, Investment in Government Investment Pool, Property and Equipment, Total Assets.

LIABILITIES & EQUITY - October 31, 2003

Table with columns: Liabilities, Equity. Rows include Accounts Payable, Accrued and Withheld Payroll Taxes, Retirement Withdrawal, Total Liabilities, Capital Fund Balance, Reserve Fund Balance, Current M&O Fund Balance, Total Equity.

MILNER IRRIGATION DISTRICT Statement of Revenues and Expenses - M&O Operation Fiscal Year Ended October 31, 2003 and 2002

Table with columns: Revenues, Expenses, Total Revenues, Total Expenses. Rows include M&O Assessment, Administrative Payroll, M&O Payroll, Diversion Fees, Payroll Taxes, Health Insurance, Employee Retirement, Power - Special Pumping, Power - Wheeling, Sewer - Small Plants, Canal Maintenance, Weed Control, Shop Expense, Gas and Oil, M&O Assessments, Plant Maintenance, Equipment Maintenance, Buildings and Grounds, Utilities, Telephone, Office Supplies, Insurance, Two Way Radios, Legal and Audit, Conferences and Conventions, Miscellaneous.

Table with columns: Total Acreage of District, Assessments Levied for 2003, For Operation and Maintenance, TOTAL AMOUNT OF ASSESSMENT, Estimated Acreage Under Cultivation, Water Delivered During Year, STATE OF IDAHO.

I, Julia Conrad, 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 represents to the best of my knowledge, information and belief the financial condition of said District at the close of the fiscal year October 31, 2003.

PUBLISH: January 22 and 29, 2004

NOTICE OF TRUSTEE'S SALE

On May 20, 2004, at the hour of 2:00 o'clock p.m. of said day at the lobby of Trustee, 163 Fourth Avenue North, Twin Falls, Idaho, TITELFACT, INC., an Idaho Corporation, 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:

That part of Lot 3, Block 1, ALBERT TRACT, Twin Falls County, Idaho, according to the official plat thereof recorded in Book 3 of Plats, page 11, records of Twin Falls County, Idaho.

The Trustee has no knowledge of a more particular description of the above referenced real property, but for purposes of compliance with Section 60-113 Idaho Code, the Trustee has been informed that the address of 277 Madison Street, Twin Falls, Idaho, is sometimes associated with said real property.

Said sale will be made without covenant or warranty regarding title, possession or encumbrances to satisfy the obligation secured by and pursuant to the power of sale conferred in the deed of trust from JOYCE MARIE McCALL, an unmarried woman, to TITELFACT, INC., an Idaho Corporation, Trustee, and Thomas Patrick Homan and Betty Lou Homan, husband and wife, Beneficiary, dated March 29, 2003, recorded March 29, 2003, as Instrument No. 2002-005840, recorded in Twin Falls County, Idaho.

DATE: December 11, 2003  
TITELFACT, INC. Vice President  
c/R. Todd Blass, Vice President

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Advertisement for GMC featuring a large image of a truck and the text: 'WE WANT TO BE YOUR 1ST CHOICE', 'Avoid the Hype!', 'VISIT', 'POINTING BACK GMC', 'we're better... AND WE'LL PROVE IT!'.

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On Wednesday, the 5th day of May, 2004, at the hour of 11:00 a.m. of said day, in the lobby of Alliance Title & Escrow, 311 Second St., North Twin Falls, Idaho...

The trustee has no knowledge of a more particular description of the above referenced real property, but for purposes of compliance with the Idaho Code...

The above grantors are named to comply with Idaho Code § 45-1506(1)(g). No representation is made that this obligation is, or are not, presently responsible for this obligation.

NOTICE OF SALE
Tuesday, February 2, 2004, at 9:00 A.M. a vehicle will be held for the following described abandoned vehicles...

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ON FRIDAY, 30 APRIL 2004, AT THE HOUR OF 11:00 o'clock A.M., local time, of said day, at the front steps of the Twin Falls County Courthouse, 425 Shoshone Street...

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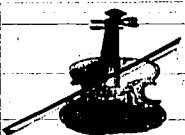
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The most fated of the Dypsetics club are "Might be missed it, Partner." That generally means that declarer is about to give a hand less than one hundred percent concentration — and that in turn generally leads to a loud post-mortem.

On today's spade slam, South uttered the dreaded words, then won the spade king and drew a second round of trumps. He next played three top hearts, hoping they would break so he could discard his diamond loser. Unfortunately, West ruffed the third round and played a club. Since West guarded diamonds and East the hearts, Partner eventually had to lose a trick to the diamond king. One down, and no joy in Mudville.

The best line is to cash the top spades, lead the heart king and a heart toward dummy's queen, and next cross to the club ace to lead a heart toward dummy's ace. West must discard (or South has a home for his diamond loser, so now declarer takes the heart ace, cashes the club king and queen, and ruffs the fourth heart in hand. If West ruffs in at any point, he is employed, but eventually he will get thrown-in with a third-round-of-trumps.

West is now reduced to just diamonds and the 13th club. His goose is cooked since a club gives a ruff and discard, and a diamond can be run around to South's queen. Either way, South's diamond loser vanishes.

Vulnerable: Both
Dealer: North

The bidding:
South West North East
3NT Pass 3 Pass
2NT Pass 5 Pass
6A All pass

Opening lead: Spade queen

BID WITH THE ACES

South holds:
AK 3
J 10 8 2
K 9 8 3
A 9 5

South West North East
1♦ 1♥

ANSWER: Jump to three diamonds pre-emptively. Yes, you have no high cards, but a weak jump is supposed to be weak! You hope that the opponents won't find their "known" spade fit or that they misjudge the level to play at. When you have a big fit and very few points, make the opponents work to buy the hand.

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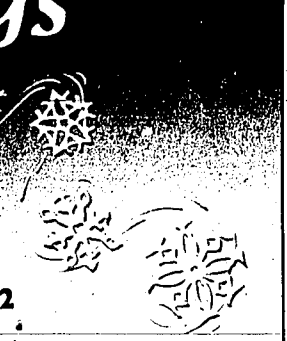
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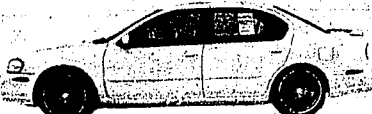
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