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## Water pact expires tonight

### Drought exacerbates pressure for curtailment

By Julie Pence  
Times-News writer

**BOISE** — At midnight today, an agreement expires that has struck a year ago between spring users in the Hagerman Valley and groundwater pumpers in the Magic Valley. Spring users had agreed to hold off on a water call if groundwater pumpers would guarantee them more water. Under Idaho law, a senior water-right holder who is not receiving his allocated water

can make a call against a water-right holder to curtail use until the senior right is met. As of Monday stipulations of that agreement had not been met, said Randy MacMillan of Clear Springs Foods, the world's largest commercial trout producer. The expiration of the agreement is simply one more sign of the deterioration of water supply along the 10,000-square-mile Eastern Snake River Plain Aquifer exacerbated by a six-year drought. Department of

Water Resources Director Karl Dreher has called it a once-in-500-years event. Talks will resume today, but if negotiations break down, MacMillan said spring users will ask Water Resources to curtail groundwater pumping to restore the spring users' senior water rights. "The spring users are willing to continue negotiations, but at the same time the calls will have to move forward," MacMillan said. Officials at Water Resources.



the agency that would administer the calls, would not comment Monday on what will happen under the agreement expires. But a year ago, Dreher ordered 1,300 wells on the north side of the Snake River Canyon to be curtailed. The wells affect Please see WATER, Page A2

## Idaho would get \$1.5B under House highway bill

The Associated Press

**BOISE** — Idaho would get about \$1.5 billion for highway projects under a bill passed by the United States House of Representatives last week.

The House passed the \$294 billion measure that funds highway and transit projects by a 417-9 vote. Congress has been trying to produce a highway bill since the last six-year plan, funded at \$210 billion, expired in September 2003. Besides the \$1.5 billion, Idaho also stands to get another \$32 billion in earmarked funds for special highway projects around the state, said Mike Watts, a spokeswoman for Rep. Mike Simpson, R-Idaho, though she was unable to say exactly how that money would be used. The Bush administration applauded the House bill but warned that the president would veto the legislation if the Senate pushes the final price tag above \$310 billion.

Mike Tracy, a spokesman for Sen. Larry Craig, R-Idaho, said though the bill had not yet been brought up in the Senate, Craig and Simpson work closely together to present a unified front on transportation requests. Exactly how Idaho's share will be used will be guided by officials with the state Department of Transportation.

"The really good news for Idaho is we've got an appropriator in both the House and the Senate side," Tracy said. "We really take the lead of the state of Idaho and the Idaho Transportation Department on what their priorities are."

Rep. Butch Otter, R-Idaho, was one of the few to vote against the bill. He was unhappy that the legislation did not include some environmental reforms, said spokeswoman Mark Watts.

"You have responsible environmental requirements attached to many of these transportation projects. There's nothing wrong with that. The problem is when the process gets so overloaded with legal challenges that more time and money is spent on that than improving the transportation systems and creating jobs," Watts said. "There are literally hundreds of thousands of jobs nationwide that could be created almost immediately if we could get through the morass of environmental restrictions that have held up the process."

Simpson, who was recovering from back decompression surgery, could not immediately be reached for comment.

Currently, states are guaranteed 90.5 cents back for every dollar they contribute through the federal gas tax to the federal highway trust fund. The House bill increased the pot by adding "earmarks" for special projects requested by members. Idaho's share of such earmarks is \$12 million, well small compared to some states. Alaska is slated to get more than \$325 million and California is slated to get more than \$1 billion for special projects.

The bill also called for spending \$590 million on high-risk rural roads, \$634 million in incentive grants to combat drug-related highway deaths and \$830 million for a new program funding truck lanes.

## 90 minutes of exercise?

Experts say they don't really expect it

The Associated Press

**WASHINGTON** — Sixty to 90 minutes of exercise? Every day? That's what the government now suggests.

Even people working out at the gym say most folks won't consider that, and the experts behind the government's recommendation say 30 minutes a day is enough for most. Paul Steinkamp, 45, of Arlington, Va., now works out about 90 minutes a day three days a week. Sixty or 90 minutes every day "sounds higher than certainly what, the average American is going to consider," he said while using the weight

chines at the Thomas Jefferson Community Center in Arlington. "I think 60 minutes would be a little reach for me," added Joseph Allen, 64, who was pedaling a stationary bike at the center. Allen said he bikes, rows or walks for 30 minutes five days a week.

The panel of doctors and scientists that developed the recommendations put an emphasis on getting 30 minutes of exercise. But its 25 pages of recommendations were scaled down to three when they were released as part of the government's new dietary guidelines in January. Those guidelines gave equal weight to the 60- and 90-minute suggestions.

## LIFE'S WORK

### Director of T.F. shelter loves working with animals

**TWIN FALLS** — Debbie Blackwood never had a chance. The Twin Falls animal shelter director tried other careers: Being a stay-at-home mom, being a teacher, but it didn't matter. She always ended up doing something with animals. Beginning as a child.

"I think it started with a little mouse I tried to rescue," she said, laughing. "And it bit me." Blackwood's father died young, and left her mom with a tiny budget and seven small mouths to feed. None of those mouths belonged to animals. Her mother didn't want any pets, and had repeatedly told her daughter she could not have a horse.

But Blackwood wasn't going to let a little thing like mom's permission get in her way. No way. Blackwood saved her 35-cent-a-day lunch money and baby-sat five kids for nearly a year, and then she waited. And waited. And waited for her mom to leave for a few days.

"I bought a baby horse that wasn't even broke yet and led it through town to a pasture I was going to rent for \$5 a week," she said. When her mom called to check in on her children, she got the news. She wasn't happy, but she let her keep the animal. "When she got back, she helped me find a better, safer pasture and we bought a saddle and a bridle."

That was a very big deal for Blackwood. Not only was it a first on the family's budget, her mom also showed her that animals need to be taken care of just like a member of the family, regardless of your situation.

And thus began Blackwood's uncontrollable drive to care for every four-legged thing she came across. Blackwood couldn't do it alone, though. Her sisters, Laura and Heidi, helped her with animals. Then Debbie married Dennis, a man who felt the exact same way about animals and obligation, and raised three daughters who all love animals just like their mom, aunt and dad. But Dennis didn't just like to have animals around, he liked to use them for hunting. Dennis used to say there's no such thing as a gun-shy dog. "Just people don't give 'em enough time to adjust," she



Debbie Blackwood, director of the Twin Falls animal shelter, speaks with visitors recently at the facility.

said. And when a dog didn't turn out to be good for hunting, well, that didn't bother Dennis. He'd tell Debbie, "She doesn't owe me anything."

Blackwood attended several universities with her husband, three dogs, a cat and three horses in tow, before earning her bachelor's degree in biology. She then relocated to Twin Falls with Dennis in the mid-'80s. They lived outside the city limits, and quickly noticed a problem: lots of stray animals, and no place to put them.

After working as a teacher and then staying home as a mom, Blackwood decided in the late '80s that it was time to return to the work force. She accepted a part-time job working dispatch for the city animal shelter. Blackwood and her husband quickly began working to expand the animal shelter's care

to include county animals. It was already required by Idaho law. Blackwood just wanted it enforced. It wasn't easy convincing the county to house stray animals, but Blackwood found continuous support from her husband.

"He was always right behind me, he was my sounding board," she said. "He never complained." Kathleen Olmstead, a co-worker at the shelter, said Blackwood started the animal shelter from the ground up.

"It took a lot of blood, sweat and tears," Olmstead said. "Working at an animal shelter is one of those jobs that doesn't get easier with time. The tears still come on a daily basis for Debbie."

"She just loves animals, and is so compassionate. It gets to us every day," Olmstead said. The

### Want to help?

If you'd like to adopt an animal from the Twin Falls animal shelter, the hours are Monday through Friday, 10 a.m. to 5:30 p.m., and Saturdays, 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. All animals are spayed or neutered before adoption. The shelter is located at 620 Victory Avenue in Twin Falls. For more information, call 736-2299.

euthanasia part of the job is difficult for everyone. Olmstead said, but especially for Debbie. That's one of the reasons Blackwood started at the shelter in dispatch instead of with the animals — she couldn't stand the sight of so many big eyes looking out through the kennels.

"She cares so much and she Please see BLACKWOOD, Page A2

## Johnson jury goes into deliberations

By Patti Murphy  
Times-News correspondent

**BOISE** — At 3:51 p.m. Monday, the jury in the Sarah Johnson murder trial began its deliberations to decide whether the 18-year-old Bellevue teenager is guilty of shooting her parents to death 18 months ago.

To convict her, "You will have to believe this little girl, at 15 years old, took a high-powered rifle and put it right up to her mom's head and blows her mom's head all over the place," said lead defender Bob Pangburn in his final statements to the jury.

"Make them go find the real killers, please," he said, pointing to the state prosecutors Jim Thomas and Justin Whitcomb. If convicted, Sarah could face



Defense attorney Bob Pangburn shows the murder weapon to the jury during closing arguments Monday in the trial of Sarah Johnson. Life in prison. Jurors also have the option of convicting her of second-degree murder or of kidnapping and obstructing the murderers. The Ada County Courthouse Please see JOHNSON, Page A2





NATION

# Judge rules against gay marriage ban

SAN FRANCISCO (AP) — A judge ruled Monday that California's ban on gay marriage is unconstitutional — a legal milestone that, if upheld on appeal, would open the way for the most populous state to follow Massachusetts in allowing same-sex couples to wed.

Judge Richard Krumer of San Francisco's central-level Superior Court likened the ban to laws requiring racial segregation in schools, and said there appears to be "no rational purpose" for denying marriage to gay couples.

The ruling came in response to lawsuits filed by a dozen gay

couples a year ago after the California Supreme Court halted a four-week same-sex marriage ban started by Mayor Gavin Newsom.

The opinion had been eagerly awaited because of San Francisco's historical role as a gay rights battleground.

Gay marriage supporters hailed the ruling as a historic development akin to the 1968 state Supreme Court decision that made California the first state to legalize interracial marriage.

Today's ruling is an important step toward a more fair and just California that rejects discrimination and affirms family

values for all California families," San Francisco City Attorney Dennis Herrera said. Conservative leaders expressed outrage at the ruling and vowed to appeal.

"For a single judge to rule there is no conceivable purpose for preserving marriage as one man and one woman is mind-boggling," said Liberty Counsel President Matthew Staver. "This decision will be gasoline on the fire of the pro-marriage movement in California as well as the rest of the country."

Last winter, nearly 4,000 gay couples got married after Newsom instructed the city to issue them licenses, in defiance of

state law. The California Supreme Court later declared those marriages valid, saying the mayor overstepped his authority. But the court did not address the underlying issue of whether the law against gay marriage violates the California Constitution.

At issue in the current case were a 1977 law that defined marriage as a personal relation arising out of a civil contract between a man and a woman, and a voter-approved measure in 2000 that amended the law to say more explicitly, "Only marriage between a man and a woman is valid or recognized in California."

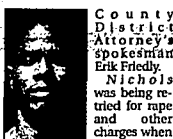
## Prosecutors declare mistrial in shooting suspect's rape case

ATLANTA (AP) — Prosecutors on Monday dropped a weapons charge against a man accused of opening fire in an Atlanta courthouse and declaring a mistrial in the suspect's rape case as they continued sorting out charges in the slayings of a judge and three others.

The suspected gunman, Brian Nichols, could appear in court as early as Tuesday, authorities said. He was arrested Saturday morning after a running gun battle that began when he overpowered a sheriff's deputy who was escorting him to his rape trial.

Nichols, 33, had been in federal custody since his arrest on a federal firearms charge. But officials announced Monday that the charge had been dropped so he could be handed over to Fulton County officials, who will likely be the first to prosecute him.

He faces federal and state charges in the deaths of a judge, a court reporter, a deputy and a federal agent. Prosecutors will likely decide within 30 days what charges to file against Nichols, said Fulton



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County District Attorney Erik Friedly.

Nichols is being retried for rape and other charges when he is escorted from a deputy Friday. That case was declared a mistrial Monday — at the request of Nichols' attorney, Friedly said. Nichols' first trial was a mistrial as well.

Barry Hazen, Nichols' attorney on the rape charge, has said continuing with that earlier case would be a waste of time and tax dollars.

"He's facing four homicide charges that could carry the death penalty, in the best-case scenario, he's in jail for 18 months. What's the point?" Hazen said Sunday.

Nichols is accused of fatally shooting Superior Court Judge Rowland Barnes and court reporter Julie Brandau on Friday before his trial resumed.

## Peterson's lawyers seek new trial

FRESNO, Calif. (AP) — Scott Peterson's attorneys have filed a motion seeking a new trial, claiming evidence allegedly withheld by the prosecution could have resulted in a different verdict.

Defense attorneys also cited legal errors, jury misconduct and "insufficient evidence" to support the conviction in arguing that the 32-year-old Peterson deserves a new trial. The motion was filed Feb. 25 in Redwood City and made public Monday.

The jury convicted Peterson

on Nov. 12 of two counts of murder in the deaths of his pregnant wife, Laci, and her fetus, and recommended the death penalty a month later. Formal sentencing is set for Wednesday.

Defense lawyer Mark Geros claims prosecutors withheld key evidence that a state prison inmate claimed to have information about Laci Peterson's disappearance. He said he was told the pregnant substitute teacher had interrupted a burglary at a neighbor's home in Modesto.

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NATION/WORLD

# Rice talks with Asian leaders

WASHINGTON (AP) — North Korea's nuclear ambitions and China's increasingly tense relationship with Taiwan will be among Secretary of State Condoleezza Rice's topics in discussions with Asian leaders this week.



Condoleezza Rice

"We have said to both parties that this is not helpful to have unilateral steps that raise tensions," Rice said Sunday on ABC's "This Week."

The trip, Rice's farthest field since becoming the top U.S. diplomat in January, includes stops in India, on Tuesday, followed by stops in Pakistan, Afghanistan, South Korea, Japan and China.

The Bush administration said Monday that China's threat to use force to stop any Taiwanese move toward independence could increase tensions in the region.

"We view the adoption of the anti-secession law as unfortunate," said White House press secretary Scott McClellan. "It does not serve the purpose of peace and stability in the Taiwan Strait. We believe it runs counter to recent progress in cross-strait relations."

China's parliament on Monday enacted a law authorizing force if Taiwan pursues formal independence from mainland China.

Rice noted that China is a partner in the diplomatic effort to end nuclear weapons development in North Korea even as other aspects of U.S.-China relations remain troublesome.

"They are a rising force in international politics and there are both healthy aspects and troubling aspects to that," Rice said.

North Korea pulled out of six-way international arms talks last month and denounced the United States. Rice will use visits with South Korean and Chinese leaders to test the waters for a renewed diplomatic effort to persuade North Korea to give up its nuclear weapons program.

The Pyongyang government of Kim Jong Il announced last

month what the United States has long suspected: It has already built at least one nuclear weapon. In Seoul, Rice also will discuss the future of the large U.S. troop deployment in South Korea.

Some 33,000 U.S. troops are in South Korea as protection against any North Korean attack, but have also been an irritant to many South Koreans, especially younger people born after the Korean War. The Pentagon has announced plans to pull out about 12,000 troops, beginning this year.

The United States and South Korea will conduct joint military exercises this week amid the

standoff over North Korea's nuclear weapons. Communist North Korea criticized the U.S. and South Korean militaries for the exercises and accused them of plotting a pre-emptive attack.

The 1950-53 Korean War ended in a cease-fire, not a peace treaty, leaving the two Koreas technically still at war.

North Korea test-fired a missile over Japan in 1998, demonstrating Pyongyang's ability to threaten both Japan and about 50,000 U.S. troops deployed there.

Last year, North Korea tested an intercontinental ballistic missile capable of hitting Alaska.

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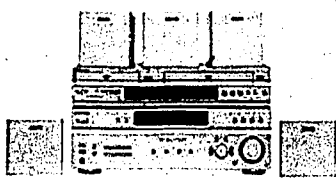
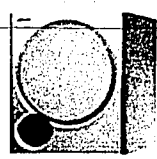
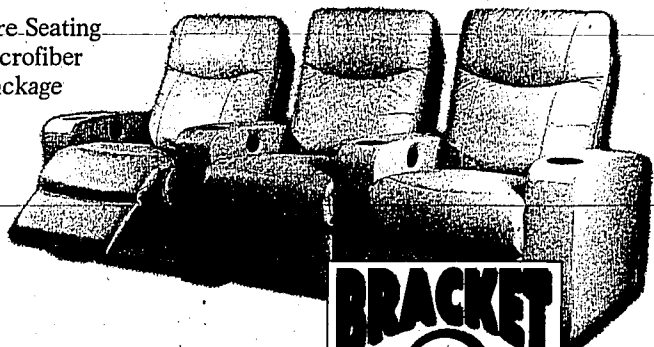
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## EDITORIAL

### Tax-incentive bills aim for keeping two big employers

Legislating by the spirit of the law - rather than the letter - may be the strategy in Idaho's pursuit for new corporate tax incentives.

But the overriding cause for that strategy is risk. Namely, the risk of losing multi-million dollar players in Idaho's economy.

Idaho legislators are currently wrestling with how to help pass various tax incentive measures for major employers in the state. State laws prohibit the passage of legislation specifically drawn for one company.

And yet, the worst kept secret in the Statehouse is how these bills provide assistance to two of Idaho's biggest employers - Micron Technology and grocery retailer Albertsons.

It probably sounds like a cheap charade to draft legislation helping "Fortune 500 companies" when the bills are really tailored for two companies. But in these cases, you can't blame Idaho Gov. Dirk Kempthorne and other elected leaders for sweetening the pot.

If they don't do it, another state will. Then, the priority won't be keeping top employers and jobs, but replacing them.

In the case of Albertsons, Kempthorne proposed a second attempt at tax breaks for companies that bring 500 full-time positions averaging \$50,000 annually (with benefits) and spend \$500 million in capital for expansion. The House Revenue and Taxation Committee killed the first version of the bill earlier this month.

Kempthorne introduced the measure in his State of the State speech, as a way to attract Fortune 500 companies. But last week he acknowledged that it was aimed at Albertsons, and could be applied to other employers.

The bill passed this time due to Democrats' insistence

that no part-time jobs be counted among the 500, and that a minimum wage to qualify for calculation be \$15.50 per hour.

With those changes, Albertsons gains a chunk of incentives while Kempthorne and legislators can gain some assurance that they're keeping one of Idaho's biggest economic fish.

In the case of Micron, the same House Revenue and Taxation Committee passed a revised package that increased the cap on annual property valuations from \$700 million to \$800 million. The lower cap of \$700 million was a serious issue to Boise and Ada County tax districts. But a failure to pass the bill creates a threat to all of Idaho. Should another state step in and offer Micron similar tax breaks, the chip maker would have reason to look elsewhere for its future \$1 billion expansion. And if that happens, Idaho would be reeling up the proverbial creek. Remember, Micron is Idaho's biggest employer with well over 10,000 positions. Its performance is now the crucial factor in the health of Idaho's economy.

Critics of these bills may say they simply give away too many sweet plums to specific Idaho companies. And even if the bills pass, Idaho has no actual guarantees that these companies will expand in Idaho. Only the market place, with its labyrinth of corporate turns, will determine that.

But even if the legislation is cryptically written for two companies, Idaho leaders can't risk the chance of either of these companies moving elsewhere. Economic development is a game that rewards those who move on time.

By passing these bills, the Legislature and Kempthorne will show they are committed to keeping two of Idaho's top performers.

**Our view: New tax-incentive legislation takes a proactive approach to retaining top employers. What do you think? We welcome viewpoints from our readers on this and other issues.**

## Decadence, decaf in New Orleans

Let me tell you a story to illustrate that we are living in a post-luxurious age. I was in New Orleans on the night of Saturday, March 5, dining with a wonderful group of people at a culinary landmark called Antoine's. Our host had arranged for a remorseless avalanche of delicious food, served in precious 19th-century style. There were about six appetizers, including oysters, foie gras and various lobster confabulations. There were main courses aplenty - fish, then crab, then steak.

Then dessert floated onto the table: a meringue pie roughly the size of a football helmet. And with it came coffee, but not just any coffee. It was called "devil's brew." A copper bowl was put in the middle of the table with some rolling mixture of brandy-lush spirits inside. Coffee was poured into heavy cream.

The waiter turned a ladle into the inferno and lifted up long, dripping streams of blue fire, hoisting the burning liquid into heavy cream. The waiter poured out a circle of flame onto the tablecloth in front of us. It was a lavish pyre of molten, inebriating Java and then, when he swung around, he sat down. I was sitting, I turned and asked the climactic question: "Is it decaf?"



DAVID BROOKS

I was sitting there in an orgy of excess. My head was entangled with wine, bourbon, conversation and a couple of hours at the craps tables at Harrah's, but strong is the power of the zeitgeist. So I did what all us middle-aged prudicks do when coffee follows dinner: I asked, "Is it decaf?"

In this circumstance, this was like Nero pausing during the incineration of Rome to worry about the dangers of second-hand smoke. This was like Henry VIII, lying amid a great mound of gnawed bones and asking the lowly monk, "Till I am emperor, shall I eat?" This is like the Marquis de Sade fretting nervously over his leather collection because it might be an affront to animal rights.

If 10,000 calories and four kinds of booze didn't kill me, there was no way a smidgen of caffeine was going to keep me awake. And yet we live in the age of the lily-livered, in which fretting over things like excessive caffeine is built into the cultural code.

I blame the people at the top for setting the tone. We live in an age in which the White House is staffed by tidy-deked, white-shirted, crisply coiffed SuitsMaster addictees, whose idea of sensual decadence is an extra pinch of NutraSweet in the lunchtime lead tea. We've got a president whose personal philosophy is Freedom is God's gift to humanity, but bedtime is 9:30.

This isn't the empire of an American Caesar. It's the empire of faux Caesar salad. I blame parents. Kids are raised amid food corner protectors and schooled amid flame-retardant construction paper. They're drugged with a vast array of pharmaceuticals to keep them from becoming interesting. They go from adult structural tutorials to highly padded sports practices to career-counselor-approved summer internships.

I blame the titans of corporatism. Fitness is now the prime marker of capitalist machismo, so the higher reaches of Corporate America are filled with tightly caulked Blackberries in human form, who believe that extremism in pursuit of moderation is no vice. They have become such obsessive time-maximizers that all evening, in what used to be known as social life, they keep an eye on the need to be up, lit

and early, for the next day's productivity marathon. I blame the arbiters of virtue. Sometime over the past generation we became less likely to object to something because it is immoral and more likely to object to something because it is unhealthy or unsafe. So smoking is now a worse evil than six of the Ten Commandments, and the word "sinful" is most commonly associated with chocolate.

Now we lead lives in which everything is a pallid parody of itself: fat-free yogurt, salt-free pretzels, milk-free milk. Gone, at least among the responsible professional class, is the exuberance of the feast. Gone is the grand and pointless gastronomy.

But at least we have New Orleans. After stumbling out of Antoine's, some of us headed across the street to a piano bar run by Genifer Flowers. Bill was Genifer herself in a black leather miniskirt, belting out a song called "Ya Gotta Have Boobs."

It was a reminder that no matter how dull and responsible you become, an alternative and much stranger moral universe is always just one slippery step away.

David Brooks is a columnist for The New York Times.

### Twin Falls doesn't need new Wal-Mart

Allowing a Wal-Mart to build in Twin Falls, and using it, is the stupidest thing we have done yet.

Exactly what does that say about our need for immediate gratification (when we can't drive eight miles to Target for the dollar discount) or our interest in the health of our local businesses? Is it so important to be like every other American town, having three of every major department store whose job pays only \$8 per hour? Does it really surprise you that your kids won't stay here to have a career at Wal-Mart?

Blue Lakes is a mess. The north rim is a mess. As usual, the very thing that attracted all of us here is being eaten up by corporate America, and we are losing it happen. No wonder groups like the Sierra Club are so adamant about saving wilderness area.

What is for improving jobs and controlled growth, but Wal-Mart in Twin Falls is a joke. More than that, it is really depressing. How about taking those kids on an eight-hour wilderness hike instead?

KATE LOPEZ  
Twin Falls

### Qwest has no real competition in Idaho

Can telephone customers both business and residential in Twin Falls and across the state afford to have Qwest be deregulated? I don't know.

I've spent almost 25 years as an independent entrepreneur, and I couldn't afford it. At the peak of my business, selling myself, what about the real danger of deregulation is that after the probationary period, the sky's the limit; and if deregulation in Montana (where gas rates went up 70 percent in the two years post deregulation) is any indication, rates will soar sky-high.

It's a burden for businesses and small entrepreneurs like myself, what about the average family or older Idahoans who are living on fixed incomes? There are lots of people who need a phone for medical emer-

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gency and so family members can keep in contact to make sure their health is all right. What are these folks supposed to do?

Qwest argues this bill is about competition, but it's not. It's about raising rates, and lawmakers from both sides are making this competition - what competition? Major carrier landline competition has been decreasing but increasing. AT&T and MCI have both quit offering landline residential service altogether, whereas Mink-Casas (which has FMT) is the only area across Qwest's southern service area with any real competition besides Wildwood. And what are FMT and McLeod compared to Qwest? It's fuzzy little bunny rabbits going up against Godzilla. Not exactly a "fair fight." I think Qwest has a thing or two to learn about what real competition is from small-business owners who are living with it every day, working hard to keep in game above expenses and stay away from the red ink.

If you can't afford an additional 30 percent or more on your phone bill, get in touch with our state legislators - Sen. Colner, Sen. Cameron and Sen. Darrington - and let them know how you feel. Legislative Information Center - (800) 628-0471 - during regular business hours.

I am just one concerned Idahoan wanting to help so we're not all burdened with higher bills we can't afford for phone services our businesses and our

elderly can't survive without. KATHY LEARN  
Twin Falls

### Dairy industry foils us with two-faced approach

Here they go again. Instead of the mega dairy industry working to solve the air pollution problems that have already affected other citizens, it uses its tactics to manipulate the Legislature to limit the Department of Environmental Quality from prosecuting citizens from highly toxic chemicals such as ammonia.

The two-faced approach by the dairy industry is exposed in that while it negotiates and reached an agreement with the Idaho Conservation League to work together to solve air pollution problems, it also supported HB 230, yet this bill would preempt the agreement. Thingly, the dairy industry lawyer said that incorporating the agreement into the bill is unnecessary. What a joke! Something is wrong here. After years of citizens' suffering, the dairy industry finally agreed to come to the table to negotiate a solution. The negotiation established that the DEQ could require a "permit" for confined animal feeding operations that were over certain sizes. Suddenly, the Idaho Association of Commerce and Industry sponsored HB 230 and the dairy industry immediately backs it. Who can trust its kind of negotiating?

When negotiating on CAFO rules, the dairy industry has always made the argument that Idaho needs special studies to apply to Idaho. Yes, this bill reverses that argument and essentially says that what is uniquely developed for Idaho in the ICL-Dairy agreement isn't really needed after all. There is no good faith in the dairy industry's argument.

I believe that honesty, trustworthiness, good faith and respect for other people's rights are the foundation of every human society to co-exist peacefully with one another. It appears that the dairy industry has no intention to be a good neighbor.

When will people learn that they aren't God even though in manipulating the system and have a lot of money? They cannot use money to bribe God for snow or rain. They need to realize that other human beings' quality of life is as important as their and the clean air, drinking water and the soil to provide food are God's gift to nourish human life - not exclusively for them to squander, abuse and exploit for their greed.

Maybe I am too naive and really don't know that honesty, trustworthiness, good faith and respect for other people's rights are no longer relevant to this society. May God have mercy on us! PHUONG SMITH  
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## LETTER

### Shelter raises the bar with outreach program

Kudos to the animal shelter and Shelter Advisory Committee for responding to the concerns of the community about the low adoption rate at the shelter! Their new outreach program is a promising start toward finding new homes for many stray and abandoned animals.

The Times-News editorial board deserves recognition for having the courage to address this polarizing issue. Finally, thanks to all the people who cared enough to write and give their suggestions for

improvements at the city shelter. This is literally a "new beginning" for many of the animals entrusted to our care.

PATRICIA SARAS, DVM  
Twin Falls  
(Editor's note: Patricia Saras is a veterinarian in Twin Falls.)

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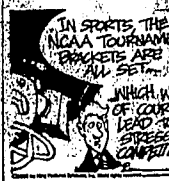
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# The ideal notion of Mom and Dad

There was a time not so long ago when a sane person could say, "Children Mom and Dad," and the townspeople would yawn, roll their eyes and wonder why some folks insist on sharing such prosaic insights.

This might still be true in some parts of the world, but not in Massachusetts, where stating the obvious—as Gov. Mitt Romney recently did—will get you labeled as a hate-mongering radical wing nut.

Actually, it's worse than that. For his support of the traditional, two-parent, heterosexual family, Romney has been accused of being like President George W. Bush. Now there's fightin' words, for sure.

In a damning editorial, the Boston Globe criticized Romney for taking "a page from President Bush's illogic by insisting that every child has a right to a mother and a father," implying that two women or two men could not possibly do the job.

Actually, Romney's statement implies nothing of the sort. Two men and two women can raise children, just as one woman or one man can raise children. But neither case provides an ideal environment, which is Romney's point as well as the opinion of a majority of Americans.

Romney, who made his remarks during visits to Utah and South Carolina, doesn't get a free pass. Some of his remarks were, shall we say, not well considered. In one instance, the governor said that same-sex marriage is "a blow to the family." In another, he noted that some same-sex couples are "actually having children" with them.

As expected, that last statement sounds as though Romney were discussing an alien species that somehow managed to replicate human progeny. But within the larger context of the same-sex marriage debate, his meaning might be understood as something else. Not that gays have no right to families of their own, but that in principle, children's interests are best served by having a mother and a father.

Most Americans agree with that statement—which is imminently reasonable and which surely is just as true for gay children as for straight. How many gays or lesbians, after all, would prefer to have had no mother or no father, as the case may be? For purposes of discussion, no



KATHLEEN PARKER

abused children may respond. Clearly, we're talking about ideals and principles, not worst-case scenarios, as The Globe editorial does in one of its most fallacious arguments: "Would Romney support dissolving that child's family?" the editorial asks, referring to the child of a same-sex family. "Would he prevent gay couples from adopting needy children—products of often abusive homes or dissolved heterosexual unions?"

Again, nothing Romney said suggests either that he would break up gay couples or try to prevent abused children from finding a safe home, even with a same-sex couple. Believing children are best off with a mother and a father is a principle, not a strategy for hurting people who happen to be homosexual.

The Globe editorial also relies on the testimony of children to

make a case for same-sex marriage. One, an 11-year-old whose parents are lesbians, spoke at a recent demonstration outside the governor's office, saying, "My family is just an ordinary family. I don't know why we can't live together and be happy."

Again, no one has said this child can't live with his two mothers or that he can't be happy. What traditional-family advocates believe is that an 11-year-old by age 11 would benefit from having a dad. By endorsing same-sex marriage, society effectively declares otherwise.

Obviously, it's better off without a dad who is also an abusive, pill-popping, philandering drunk. But again, the worst dad possible should not be our standard for defining family policy. Ultimately, there may be no resolution to these differences in perspective. No one can fault gays and lesbians for wanting spouses and children of their own. We all seem to be equally deranged on that score. But the essential question is not what adults want, but what is best for children.

In principle it not always in practice.

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# Protesters gather in Lebanon's largest rally

BEIRUT, Lebanon — Hundreds of thousands of anti-Syrian demonstrators flooded the capital Monday in the biggest protest ever in Lebanon, surpassing the turnout for an earlier pro-Damascus rally organized by the Islamic militant

Hezbollah. In a show of national unity, Sunnis, Druse and Christians packed Martyrs Square as bands played and balloons soared skyward.

The rally was the opposition's bid to regain momentum after two serious blows: the reinstatement of the pro-Syrian prime minister and a rally last week by the Shiite group Hezbollah.

Protesters — some bused in from across Lebanon — jammed Martyrs Square and spilled into nearby streets. They chanted, sang and shouted in a mix of the Arabic accents of the country's regions, demanding Syrian troops depart and that their government be purged of Damascus' influence.

## Barrier will enclose holy site and refugee camp

JERUSALEM — The final route of Israel's separation barrier around Jerusalem will encompass large areas claimed by the Palestinians, including their intended capital and the biggest Jewish settlement in the West Bank, Israeli officials confirmed Monday.

The route would also place a holy site in the Palestinian town of Bethlehem on the Israeli side of the barrier, while leaving a Palestinian-refugee camp in Jerusalem encircled by a separate fence, the officials said.

Late Monday, Israeli and Palestinian Cabinet ministers agreed again on a handover of the West Bank town of Jericho to Palestinian security control. Earlier agreements fell through over details about roadblocks.

Israeli officials said the handover is set for Wednesday, to be followed two or three days later by Tulikarem, then Qalqilya.

## Taiwan assails China's new anti-secession law

BEIJING — Angry Taiwanese lawmakers burned Chinese flags in protest Monday and the island denounced a new anti-secession law in Beijing as a "serious provocation" while Chinese Premier Wen Jiabao warned the United States to stay on the sidelines of the dispute.

An aide to Taiwanese President Chen Shui-bian, Cabinet spokesman Cho Jung-tai called the new law "tantamount to an authorization of war." The law sets conditions for when China may launch an attack to pull the independently governed island under its wing by force.

Politicians in Taipei made plans to put as many as a million protesters on the streets March 20 in opposition to the law, a tactic taken from the playbook of pro-democracy activists in Hong Kong who've been a thorn in Beijing's side.

When, at a one-day news conference, described the anti-secession law the National People's Congress approved earlier in the day as "by no means a war bill." He said China would strive to ensure that no fighting broke out along the Taiwan Strait.

## Kosovo's former prime minister pleads not guilty

THE HAGUE, Netherlands — Kosovo's former prime minister pleaded not guilty Monday to a list of atrocities he allegedly committed as a commander of the Western-backed ethnic Albanian separatists, and a former Bosnian Serb paramilitary commander surrendered to the U.N. war crimes tribunal — the 11th suspect to do so this year.

The rush of surrenders moves the United Nations court closer to its goal of closing the legal chapter on the Yugoslav wars within a few years, and advances the cause of the Balkan countries eager to join the European Union.

# Groups push to form government

BAGHDAD, Iraq (AP) — Kurdish and Shiite leaders agreed Monday to convene Iraq's new parliament this week even if they fail to iron out some wrinkles in their deal to form a coalition government.

Shiite officials said they will also reach out to the country's Sunni Arab community to name the parliament speaker for the 275-member National Assembly that convenes Wednesday.

The Shiite clergy-backed United Iraq Alliance and a Kur-

dish coalition, which won the two biggest blocks of seats in Jan. 30 elections, agreed last week to form a coalition government with Islamic Dawa party leader Ibrahim al-Janfari as prime minister in return. Jalal Talabani will become Iraq's first Kurdish president.

"We discussed the blueprint of the agreement reached Thursday. Some issues were revised and those revisions are still being discussed," alliance member Ali al-Dabagh said.

Al-Dabagh added that even without an agreement "the first session of the National Assembly will be held on Wednesday anyway."

Barham Saleh, a Kurd, indicated the two groups want to reach out to other factions to fill some Cabinet posts.

He said Shiite and Kurd negotiators planned to meet Tuesday with representatives from interim Prime Minister Ayad Allawi's Iraqi List, which placed third in the parliamentary elections.

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### Two collisions kille up I-84 traffic

**JEROME** — Two collisions two hours apart at the same spot on Interstate 84 slowed traffic Sunday night and early Monday morning.

Those involved suffered only minor injuries, according to Idaho State Police.

The first incident was a head-on collision that happened about 10 p.m. when, according to state police, Shibu Arnold, 24, of Mountain Home Air Force Base, drove his 1998 Pontiac Grand Am eastbound on west-bound I-84. He hit a westbound Toyota Sienna minivan driven by Michael Bain, 32, of Boise.

Minivan passengers Rebecca Bain, 31, two children and an infant were taken to Magic Valley Regional Medical Center for minor injuries.

Arnold was cited for inattentive driving.

While troopers were still investigating the first wreck at milepost 167, two tractor-trailers collided in the westbound lanes.

According to state police, a tractor-trailer driven by Michael Tomans of Kingston, Tenn., hit a tractor-trailer driven by Howard Willis of Waxahatchie, Texas. Tomans' tractor rolled to a stop in the median, while his trailer blocked westbound traffic.

Torrans and his passenger, Bonnie Maxwell of Kingston, Tenn., were treated at Magic Valley Regional Medical Center and released. Torrans was cited for inattentive driving, according to state police.

### Gooding club seeks boxers for fund-raiser

**GOODING** — If you can float like a butterfly and sting like a bee, the Gooding Rotary Club wants you for its 13th-annual Fifth District High School Rodeo Boxing Smoker.

The event will be at 7:30 p.m. April 8 at the Gooding High School Gymnasium.

Tickets will be sold at the door and at Selfert's Jewelry in Gooding. Proceeds support the Rotary Scholarships and the Fifth District Rodeo Scholarships.

Prospective boxers may call Kent Seifert, 934-4119.

### Group for professional caregivers will meet

**TWIN FALLS** — Professional caregivers dealing with end-of-life issues will find support at tonight's share group.

The Magic Valley Palliative Care Coalition will meet from 4:30 to 6 p.m. at the Bridgeview East. The topic is the subject of tonight's discussion is effective communication.

The group provides an opportunity for professional caregivers to discuss cases, concerns and approaches, according to a news release from the organization.

For more information, call Sheryl at 733-2274 or Jamie at 733-2501.

### Group seeks comments on Paul wastewater

**PAUL**, The Idaho Department of Environmental Quality is seeking public comment on a draft permit renewal for the city of Paul to continue operating a municipal wastewater land application system.

Written comments will be accepted until 5 p.m. April 12. Copies of the draft permit are available at the IDEQ's state and Twin Falls regional offices and on its Web site, www.deq.idaho.gov/publiccomment.cfm.

Questions, comments and requests may be directed to Cynthia Lay, IDEQ Twin Falls Regional Office, 601 Pole Line Road, Suite 2, Twin Falls, ID 83301; by calling 736-2190 or sending e-mail to clay@deq.idaho.gov.

— compiled from staff reports

### Snowpack levels

Location	3/15	3/14	3/13
Wahwah	61%	61%	61%
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Little Lost	61%	61%	61%

# County enacts CAFO moratorium

## Gooding Commissioners prohibit expansions, new dairies for 120 days

By Michelle Dunlop  
Times-News writer

**GOODING** — When activists Bill Chisholm and Lee Halper showed up at the Gooding County Commissioners meeting Monday afternoon, they intended to ask for a moratorium on confined animal feeding operations in the county.

Little did they know that the commissioners had just adopted a resolution that prohibits both dairy expansions and new dairies in Gooding County for the next 120 days to protect

public health and water quality. "There's too little land and too many cows," Halper told the commissioners.

In essence, the county commissioners will spend the next four months determining the validity of Halper's statement as they work to amend the county's existing CAFO ordinance.

In their resolution, commissioners noted "that an imminent peril exists to the public health, safety and welfare of the citizens of Gooding County due to land per animal ratios."

The Department of Agriculture and other agencies have outlined a limit of one cow per irrigated acre of land.

However, Gooding County commissioners say that limit is difficult to uphold when they don't know the number of dairy cattle in the county.

"We can't make good decisions until we do," Commissioner Carolyn Elcupru said.

The moratorium will give commissioners time to determine the number of cows in the county as well as their effect on surface and groundwater quality.

"We have to take care of the dairy industry. It's our industry," Commissioner Bob Mergado

said. "But, we have to take care of the health and welfare of our citizens."

While Chisholm and Halper applauded the commission's actions, Wendell dairyman Jim Scarow did not. Commissioners emphasized water and air quality when it came time to vote on an appeal over the Scarow Dairy expansion.

In December, Gooding County Planning and Zoning Commission approved a permit that would have allowed the Scarow dairy to add 3,197 animal units, bringing its total to 6,676.

Gooding County resident Melody Finley filed an appeal with the county commissioners who held a public meeting on

the issue on Feb. 14. Both commissioners Elcupru and Tom Bingham voted to uphold the appeal while Mergado cast the lone dissenting vote.

The commissioners found that the applicant failed to show evidence of complying with either the Clean Water or Clean Air Act.

"There were already too many dairy cows and dairy waste in the immediate area threatening water supplies and water quality," the commissioners stated in their findings.

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# LATE NIGHTS



Ken Crandall says that since the city of Eden relaxed the bar closing time to 2 a.m., there has been "nothing but trouble." Crandall testified Monday night at the Eden City Council meeting.

## Police receive complaints since bar extended serving time

By Lorraine Cavener  
Times-News correspondent

**EDEN** — The Snug — a bar in Eden — was said to be a much tamer place before the city allowed alcohol to be served until 2 a.m.

Now, since that change more than one year ago, police have received 45 complaints about noise, fighting, disturbing the peace, traffic, DUI and assault, Jerome County Sheriff Jim Weaver said.

Weaver compared the 45 calls to 11 calls at the other bar in town — The Trophy Club.

He said the number of calls to The Snug constitutes a problem.

when it was a quiet, no-alcohol-after-1 a.m. kind of place.

He came to the council meeting Monday night to demand a return to those days.

Suzy Harper, who owns The Snug Lounge with her husband, Steve, said they requested the change primarily to attract more customers.

Crandall said problems at The Snug are costing him income and sleep.

The Crandalls live behind The Snug. They also own a rental property behind the bar.

Ken Crandall has notified Ken Crandall that if noise and other problems at The Snug are not controlled, he will leave.

"His kids are waking up, my kids are waking up, the whole house rattles," said Crandall,

who listed gangs, violence, lewd conduct, littering, noise and several other problems.

"I've heard complaints of people having sex in the middle of the doggone street," Crandall said. "We can watch them piss on the side of the building."

But that was not all.

"The way people act after they cross my threshold, I don't know what to do about that," she said. "The fights originated across the street and ended up at our place."

But if anyone begins to fight in the bar they are asked to leave, Harper said.

"We don't allow fights at our place," she said. "Gangs are not allowed at the bar, either."

"One time a couple gang-bangers came. They are flat not welcome," she said. "I personally escorted them out of town."

The bar has received two calls from the police, who said the bar was a little loud, Harper said.

"We will concede to stopping Please see BAR, Page B4

## TF School Board accepts football coach's resignation

By Karin Kowalski  
Times-News writer

**TWIN FALLS** — The Twin Falls School Board lost a football coach Monday night, but gained ground in plans to reduce school districts and collect more money for district operations.

Interim Head Football Coach Tobe Smith, who led the Bruins to their first football championship since 1951, resigned to become defensive coordinator at Eastern Arizona College.

Superintendent Wiley Dobbs recommended the board accept Smith's resignation with regret. It will be effective Friday.

Dobbs said school officials already found someone to teach Smith's body development class.

Later on in the meeting, Dobbs said the outlook was not good for state support of schools. The district likely will ask voters for a supplemental levy on taxes cutting programs.

Tobe Smith resigns.

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so long that the district will have to join 54 others around the state by using levies.

Dobbs said a levy would likely be for one year.

The board also discussed district plans to improve its graduation rate. Awareness is a big part of preventing dropouts.

"Kids start dropping out very young," Dobbs said, adding that it just takes them until high school to finish the process.

## T.F. Schools offer plan for review

By Karin Kowalski  
Times-News writer

**TWIN FALLS** — The Twin Falls School District is seeking input on what its guiding principles should be for the next five years and beyond.

The school board received Monday a five-year update on its "2000 and Beyond" strategic plan. The plan's priorities help shape the board's goals, which are reviewed at every meeting.

The updates for 2005 are the result of three days of community discussion in early February.

The plan will go before the school board in April for approval.

Proposed additions include:

- For teachers, peer-to-peer evaluations and extended support for administrators to remove ineffective staff
- Promoting active participation by parents
- Promoting community action to ask the Legislature for adequate and appropriate school funding
- Maintaining a balanced and well-rounded curriculum with core classes and electives
- Having "master" teachers work with others to help them improve their skills

### Check it out

The Twin Falls School District's five-year update of its strategic plan will be available for public review and comment tonight. The plan will be available in the board room from 6:30 to 7:30 p.m. at the school administration building, 201 Main Ave. The plan is also on the school district's Web site at www.tfsd.k12.idaho.us/tfsd/

school —

- Expanding a partnership with the College of Southern Idaho School/community relations
- Providing staff with greater access to student information
- Increasing community awareness of ways to be involved with schools
- Increasing district staff involvement with community activities

Facilities:

- Increasing community awareness of the economic value of quality schools
- Asking patrons for another 10-year supplemental levy to maintain facilities from 2008 to 2018
- Seeking creative and alternative sources for funding
- Evaluating alternative schedules and means at education on the school's year-round school

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OBITUARIES

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**Bernell H. Kennington**

**BURLEY** — Bernell Humphreys Kennington, an 87-year-old resident of Burley, died Saturday, March 15, 2008. He was born Sept. 16, 1917, in Afon, Wyo., the son of Ira Lee and Emeline Humphreys Kennington. He graduated from Preston High School and continued his education at the University of Idaho, graduating in agriculture. He later did his postgraduate work at Utah State University.



He married Julia Jane Sull-well on Dec. 25, 1941, in Hoybum, Idaho. Following her death, Bernell married C. Erlene Martindale-Taylor on Sept. 1, 1971, in Burley. Bernell was well educated and was an extremely hard worker. He worked many years for the Department of Agriculture Farmers Home Administration, Boise Cascade Corporation and later owned and operated Filer Lumber, retiring in 1976. He was a "Mr. Fix It." He loved to make things better. He enjoyed fishing and loved history and learning. He especially enjoyed spending

time in the mountains. He was a wonderful husband and great grandpa, showing his love and patience by helping with school projects. He was the first one called when help was needed and he was always willing and able to help. Bernell was active in The Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints, providing compassionate service to all within his reach, both in the ward and in his community. His neighbors will miss

him. He was also active in the Kwanis and Rotary Clubs. Survivors include his loving wife, C. Erlene Kennington of Burley; three grandchildren, Aloha (Clive) Garm of Fielding, Utah, D. (Karen) Taylor of Burley and Judy Taylor of Salt Lake City, Utah; his siblings, Emerson H. Kennington of Salt Lake City, Utah, Genoa Wilhelmson of Kayville, Utah, and Cumorah Romney of Logan, Utah; seven grandchildren, 18 great-grandchildren and three great-great-grandchildren. In addition to his first wife, Julia, Bernell was preceded in death by his parents and two brothers, Paul and Mack. The funeral will be held at 11 a.m. Thursday, March 17, 2008, at the Burley West Stake Center of The Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints, 2420 Park Ave., with Bishop Gary W. Johnson officiating. Burial will be in Pleasant View Cemetery. Friends may call from 6 until 8 p.m. Wednesday at Rasmussen Funeral Home, 1330 E. 16th St., Burley, and from 10 until 10:45 a.m. Thursday at the church.

**Glady's West**



**GOODING** — Gladys West, 86, a resident of Gooding, Idaho, passed away Feb. 20, 2008, at the Gooding County Memorial Hospital.

Gladys was born in Rinarods Mill, Ohio, on Nov. 9, 1918. She was the third of eight children born to Samuel David and Amanda Moore White. She was educated in the Monroe County, Ohio, school system. She married Gerald West on July 20, 1942, in Callettsburg, Ky. Gerald preceded her in death on Oct. 24, 1973. She worked at the Wooster, Ohio Country Club and Howard Johnson's restaurant in Wooster, Ohio, for several years. Gladys moved to Gooding, Idaho, in 1982 to live near and get to know her son and his family. She loved to crochet, embroider, cook, garden, watch the Cleveland Indians and Atlanta Braves baseball

games and grow African Violets. She was a long-time member of the Church of Christ. Gladys is survived by her son, Walt (Julie) West of Gooding; two sisters, Golda Cline of Wooster, Ohio, and

Evelyn Carpenter of Ritman, Ohio; four grandchildren, Shariyn (Tom) Jackson of Clearfield, Utah, Matthew (Car) White of Hyrum, Utah, Becky (Andy) Jensen of Meridian, Idaho, and Amanda (Jade) Jarton of Carey, Idaho; ten great-grandchildren and several nieces and nephews in Ohio.

Gladys was preceded in death by her parents, four brothers, Clarence, Willard, Preston and Dale; sister, Leon; and a niece, Bonnie Cline Moore.

A memorial service will be held at 11 a.m. on Saturday, March 19, 2008, in the Gooding LDS Church. An additional memorial service will be held in Wooster, Ohio, at a later date. Cremation and arrangements were provided by Demaray's Gooding Chapel in Gooding.

**Dick Atkins**



**BUHL** — Dick Atkins, 86, of Buhl, passed away March 14, 2008, at Mt. View Care Center in Kimberly after an extended illness.

He was born on July 31, 1918, in Castleford to Frank and Clara Atkins. He graduated from Buhl High School. He attended the University of Idaho where he played baseball. He married Bernice Hiler of Filer on March 21, 1941.

He is survived by three sons, Jerry (Sharon) of Boise, Tom (Ellouise) of Buhl and Jim (Lila) of Buhl; and a daughter, Marge (Ken) of Gladstone, Ore.; 10 grandchildren and five great-grandchildren.

Dick and Bernice bought their first farm south of Buhl. Gradually, they bought two other farms and continued farming until his retirement.

He was involved with the Buhl Co-op board, the Fairview Grange and was an active member of the Presbyterian Church in Buhl. He also enjoyed bowling and fishing.

**Amos Edison Read**



**TWIN FALLS** — Amos Edison Read, age 87, died March 12, 2008, at the Magic Valley Regional Medical Center in Twin Falls, Idaho.

Born on March 14, 1917, in Clowis, N.M., Amos was the son of Charles Edward and Mary Ellen Elder Read. He spent his early childhood years in New Mexico and, in 1922, his family traveled to Twin Falls in a covered wagon. In 1924 they moved to Roswell, N.M. The Reads came back to Twin Falls in 1935 in a Maxwell. Amos attended and graduated from Twin Falls High School in 1935. His first job was in Reads Bakery in Filer, Idaho, owned by his brother. Amos later was employed at the Royal Bakery in Twin Falls.

Amos was married to Velma Opal Jacobs on Oct. 12, 1949, in the First Christian Church parsonage, here in Twin Falls. Enlisting in the U.S. Navy late in 1943, Amos proudly served his country in the Pacific during World War II. While on active duty, he was stationed aboard the troop transport ship USS General T. H. Bliss with the rating of Baker. After 17 trips overseas in his two-year tour of duty, Amos was honorably discharged in December of 1945.

After he was employed by the A.C. Houston Lumber Company serving as manager for over four years, his association with the lumber business continued in the 1970s as a salesman for Nelson's Building Supply. Amos retired in 1979. Amos and Velma were long-time members of the First Christian Church. His love of cooking, family shopping for bargains and then sharing this bounty and loved ones brought him joy in his senior years. His ready wit and sense of humor will be missed by all who knew him. Amos is survived by his wife

of 64 years, Velma Read of Twin Falls; son, John C. Read of Seattle, Wash.; daughter, Bonnie K. (Warren) Severance also of Seattle and Beckie J. (Gerald) Hays of Filer, Idaho. He is also survived by four grandchildren, Corey (Mia) Hays, Kyle (Chelsea) Hays, Serena Severance and Alan Severance all residing in Seattle. In addition, Amos has three great-grandsons, Austin Hays, Aidan Hays and Alexander Hays of Seattle, as well as 23 living nieces and nephews.

He was preceded in death by his parents and five brothers, Edward, Fred, Otis, Charles and Harold. The funeral service for Amos will be held at 2 p.m. on Wednesday, March 16, 2008, at Reynolds Funeral Chapel with Pastor Jim Tubbs officiating. Burial will follow at Sunset Memorial Park. Military honors will be observed by area veterans and auxiliary. A time for viewing has been arranged in Seattle for the hour of 8 a.m. to 2 p.m. today, Tuesday, the 15th, by Reynolds at 2466 Addison Avenue East in Twin Falls. The family suggests memorials be given to either the First Christian Church of Twin Falls or to a charity of your choice. Contributions may be given to the funeral chapel staff or mailed to Reynolds Funeral Chapel, P.O. Box 1142, Twin Falls, ID 83303-1142.

OBITUARIES

**Beatrice Meier**

**BURLEY** — Beatrice Meier, a 90-year-old former Burley resident, died March 11, 2008, in St. John's Skilled Nursing Center, St. Louis, Mo. She was born June 1, 1914, in Hichita, Okla., the daughter of Florence Pierce and Samuel McNally. She spent her school years in Oklahoma. She married Leo

Meier. They had two children, Terry and Janice. Beatrice enjoyed painting and playing bridge. She is survived by her son, Terry (Ellen) Meier of Defiance, Mo.; four grandsons, Kevin and Ryan Meier, Scott and Todd Brandon. She was preceded in death by her husband and daughter, Janice Brandon.

A graveside service will be held at 1 p.m. Thursday, March 17, 2008, at the Paul Cemetery in lieu of flowers. Donations may be made to the American Heart Association, 4633 Lindell Blvd., Saint Louis, MO 63108. Arrangements are under the direction of Hansen Mortuary Burley Chapel.

**Juanita I. Brennen**

**TWIN FALLS** — Juanita I. Brennen, 84, of Twin Falls, passed away Sunday, March 13, 2008, at Magic Valley Regional Medical Center.

Juanita was born March 13, 1921, in Filer, Idaho, the daughter of Ed and Nellie Crawford. She grew up north of Filer, attending school in Filer and graduating from Filer High School in 1939. On Oct. 25, 1941, she married Philip Brennen in Elko, Nev. After raising her family, she entered nursing school as a career. After graduating as a LPN, she worked for Dr. Ben Katz for 12 years and later worked for Magic Valley Regional Medical Center as a pediatric nurse until her retirement. Juanita was elected president of the State LPN Association. She was honored as LPN of the Year in the state of Idaho.

After retirement, she spent time working for Hospice Visions and Idaho Home Health & Hospice. She loved helping others and was a beloved caregiver to those she served. Juanita also played a big part in getting the Christmas in the Park started and spent a lot of time making the cards that are set out each year. Juanita will be missed very much by those who loved her.

She is survived by her daughter, Phyllis Herr of Twin Falls; three grandsons, one granddaughter, three grandsons, two great-granddaughters, two brothers, one sister and several nieces and nephews.

She was preceded in death by her parents, husband, son, Walt, two sisters and two brothers. A funeral will be held at 12:30 p.m. Thursday, March 17, 2008, at White Mortuary Chapel by the Rev. with Rev. Dale Metzger officiating. Burial will follow at the Filer Cemetery. A viewing will be held from 4 to 8 p.m. on Wednesday, March 16, at the mortuary. The family suggests memorials be given to Hospice Visions or the American Cancer Society, in care of Hazel Wilder, 359 Orchulara Ave., Twin Falls, ID 83301.

**May Louise Keyser**

**NAMPA** — May L. Keyser, died peacefully in her sleep at the age of 96 at a local care center in Nampa. May is now rejoicing with her Lord in Heaven.

May was born on June 11, 1908, in Patterson, Idaho, the second of four children born to Orlando Jackson and Francis Katherine (Miller) Grubb. May was raised and attended school in the Pahlsmere Valley of central Idaho. She attended high school in Challis, Idaho, graduating in 1927. She and her parents owned and operated the Challis Hotel where she helped clean and cook for the boarders. Her family also had a ranch in the Pahlsmere Valley.

She married Joseph V. Keyser, on June 23, 1928, and they had one son born in 1934. In 1944 they moved to Shoshone, Idaho, and in 1948 they moved to Twin Falls, Idaho. May and Joe enjoyed many hunting and fishing trips. In 1985, May moved to Nampa to be closer to her son and family. May enjoyed hunting and fishing and loved to read Atlanta Braves baseball fan. May loved her Lord and gave her life to Him when she was about 30 years old and followed him faithfully the rest of her life.

She is survived by one son, Joseph (Wilma) Keyser; two grandsons; Bryan and Timothy Keyser; two great-grandsons, Samuel, 3, and Jeremiah, 8 months. Keyser of Nampa; six nieces and one nephew. She was preceded in death by her husband, Joseph; her parents, Orlando and Francis; her brothers, Willard and Ray; and a sister, Luard.

A viewing will be held from 4 to 6 p.m. on Wednesday, March 16, 2008, at the Nampa Funeral Home. Burial will be held at 2 p.m. on Thursday, March 17, 2008, at the Sunset Memorial Park in Twin Falls.

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# Magic Valley Regional Medical Center gets healthy audit report

By Sandy Miller  
Times-News Staff Writer

The audit of Magic Valley Regional Medical Center's books and records, done according to standards from Deloitte and Touche, a Boise-based auditing firm, was very clean, according to the audit report. The audit was led by Larry Schmitt, chairman of the Hospital Board's Finance Committee. "We're making great strides," he said.

The hospital made \$126 million during its 2004 fiscal year, ending Sept. 30, up from \$77 million the year before, according to the audit report. The audit was completed in February. The hospital's revenue in 2004 was \$126 million, up from \$77 million in 2003. The audit also found that the hospital's operating expenses were \$93.5 million, up from \$77 million in 2003. The hospital's net income was \$32.5 million, up from \$0 in 2003.

Legislative leaders look toward end of session

The Idaho House of Representatives will adjourn on Monday, March 14, after a long session. The House will adjourn at 11 a.m. on Monday. The House will adjourn at 11 a.m. on Monday. The House will adjourn at 11 a.m. on Monday.

Bar

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When the city originally received the request to serve alcohol until 2 a.m., Harper had said live bands would stop playing at 1 a.m. on the few nights entertainment is provided.

The extra hour has meant more money for the bar owners and employees, she said.

"The girls that live here - they make a ton of money," she said.

The community also benefits, she said, because she and her husband donate to A.H., the Boys and Girls Clubs and several other good causes.

The Harpers also have been able to clean their property and improve the building, she said.

Mayor Larry Craig said the council would take all the information into consideration and would make a decision at next month's meeting.

Times-News correspondent  
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\$69 million in total net assets, up \$8 million from the previous year, due to revenues in excess of expenses.

Other Hospital Board business:

- Dr. John Gray, Magic Valley Regional's chief of staff, told the board that Dr. Barbara Anderson and Dr. Eugene Sedille, both radiation oncologists, are leaving Twin Falls for positions in California.
- "They'll be sorely missed," said board member Terry Schultz, chairman of the board's community relations committee.
- The six-person committee that will put together a proposal for a possible merger between Magic Valley Regional

and Boise-based St. Luke's Regional Medical Center will hold its first meeting this week. The committee plans to meet for a few hours each week for at least four months, said Hospital Board Chairman Dr. Robert Lobb. Tom Milesell, the only county commissioner who is also a voting member of the Hospital Board, said he will excuse himself from any executive sessions dealing with the possible merger. County commissioners will be the ones to decide, by themselves or by taking it to a public vote, if such a merger will take place.

Schultz said the hospital's Community Relations Committee has \$55,000 in its improvement fund to award to

community organizations with innovative ideas to improve health in the region. Through April 5, Magic Valley Regional is accepting applications for projects addressing health maintenance, health education, improved access to health care services, prevention, wellness, health information systems and other health-related services or activities. For more information, call Rhonda Bright at 737-2807 or write to her at MVRMC Community Relations, P.O. Box 409, Twin Falls, Idaho 83303.

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### Hospital's 2004 audit report

	2004	2003	Pct. Change
Operating Revenues	\$116,881,480	\$105,527,110	10.6%
Net patient service revenue	\$9,233,062	\$9,945,530	3.2%
Other revenue			
Equity income			
of investments	\$97,019	\$288,207	-66%
Total operating revenues	\$126,181,561	\$115,760,847	10%
Operating Expenses	2004	2003	
Salaries and benefits	\$83,332,448	\$83,077,622	
Supplies	\$21,841,074	\$20,059,821	4.2%
Medical specialist fees	\$13,899,936	\$9,787,728	4.2%
Purchased services	\$7,797,480	\$9,223,445	-5.2%
Depreciation and amortization	\$6,650,876	\$6,184,287	8%
Interest expense	\$1,254,021	\$1,383,137	-9%
Other	\$9,163,042	\$8,149,974	12.7%
Total operating expenses	\$118,988,177	\$107,768,894	5.8%
Income from operations	\$11,202,984	\$7,003,052	74%

Source: Deloitte & Touche LLP

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MORNING BREAK/MAGIC VALLEY

# Virgo: Don't deal under the counter

**IF MARCH 15 IS YOUR BIRTHDAY:** Your five minutes of fame might have arrived last December, but you can maintain the pleasant momentum by working hard. Whether it was an exciting career move or a new romance, you may very well have tied yourself to an important new direction that will keep you long-term satisfaction. Keep your nose to the grindstone in late May and early June and patiently wait for beneficial rewards in August and October. Make important plans for the future during those months and you will enjoy success in the year ahead.

**ARIES (March 21-April 19):** You are your best in face-to-face meetings at which others can appreciate your genuine honesty and confidence. Don't take shortcuts where career matters are concerned or put your reputation at risk.

**TAURUS (Apr. 20-May 20):** Because you are generous and tolerant, others will respond in kind — so capitalize on helpful

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starts to make a good impression. Steer clear of vague fears that might undermine a blossoming romance.

**GEMINI (May 21-June 20):** Gain the cooperation of associates and loved ones by being sincere about your wants and needs. Keep a careful eye on finances, however, and don't take a bite of any carrot dangled your way.

**CANCER (June 21-July 22):** Misunderstandings can easily stir up trouble, so be clear as a bell when expressing opinions and striving for political correctness. Make others feel good about themselves for the best results.

**LEO (July 23-Aug. 22):** Keep your dreams alive by fostering good will toward everyone you meet and maintaining a posi-

tive attitude in the face of minor adversities. Straighten out misunderstandings at the workplace immediately.

**VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22):** There is a possible increase in incoming funds, but avoid dealing under the counter or in anything that isn't completely on the up-and-up. Where love and money are concerned, wait to act until doubts and fears vanish.

**LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 22):** Sincerity and genuine concern is in the air, so it is easy to attract bonuses and gratuities. If you decide to treat yourself to something luxurious, be sure to give loved ones something, too.

**SCORPIO (Oct. 23-Nov. 21):** If plagued by fears and doubts where romance is concerned, it is best to wait before making any decisions. Count on others being sincere and honest; the misgivings and suspicions you have may be unfounded.

**SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22-Dec. 21):** Being sociable and affable can win friends and influence

people, but don't overlook financial obligations lurking in the background. Be sure to pay the piper to prevent problems later.

**CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19):** Do your best to make amends and offer reparations. Be forthright and true blue and important others will follow your lead. Be especially clear about your intentions and avoid being vague.

**AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 18):** Try not to take important financial steps now; instead, plan to act in the near future. It is possible that you don't have an accurate picture of what is involved, so leave room for adjustments.

**PISCES (Feb. 19-March 20):** Honesty is always the best policy, especially now. Remain skeptical of complicated plots or gossip that come your way. Avoid acting on any matter that falls in the gray areas of the law.

# New Jersey tries 'civility, kindness'

**TRENTON, N.J. (AP) —** A kinder, gentler New Jersey? In a state where one former governor once joked that the official bird was "the middle-aged assemblyman," Trenton, N.J. is trying to be kinder, gentler. The state Legislature is encouraging residents to join "a campaign toward civility, kindness and respect to all."

Bramnick, a Republican, says it seems people just aren't as nice to each other as they were in decades past.

everyone's always very nice and it's 'Good morning! How are you?' Then I get back in the real world." Bramnick said last week.

The Assembly Judiciary committee was expected to decide whether to send the proposal along for a vote before the full Assembly.

# Council will change irrigation assessment roll

By Dixie Thomas Reale  
Times-News correspondent

**JEROME**—The mayor and City Council will meet as a board of corrections today to make changes to the 2005 irrigation assessment roll. The irrigation assessment roll is maintained in the office of the city clerk at City Hall, 122 East Avenue A, and can be inspected during regular business hours.

The council can make changes to assessments when an error is made in the square footage of an address or if a property owner does not have access to the irrigation water. The city is responsible to deliver water to an address; the property owner is responsible for the water delivery devices.

Property owners who dispute their irrigation assessments should contact City Hall at 324-8189 or attend tonight's council meeting.

In other business, a public hearing will be held on a request from Brett and Kurt Thompson for an amended final plat subdivision of lots 1-6 of block 3 of the Thompson Subdivision located

at the state Legislature is encouraging residents to join "a campaign toward civility, kindness and respect to all."

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In the 200 block of West Avenue I, a second public hearing will consider a request from Brett Kenfield for a final plat subdivision for 76 acres at the southwest corner of 100 North Road and Lincoln Street North. The council will continue discussion of an ordinance which, if adopted, would define a vicious dog as "one that has bitten, clayed, or otherwise harmed... or whose temperament or habits endanger or menace any person or animal without provocation." If a person is charged with owning or housing a vicious dog, the animal can be destroyed prior to a final adjudication of criminal charges. The police can kill a vicious dog that is at large and cannot be taken up safely. Violation of the vicious dog ordinance would be a misde-

meanor with a fine up to \$300 and imprisonment of up to 90 days.

Changes and revisions may be made to the ordinance before final adoption. The final reading and vote on the proposed vicious dog ordinance is expected on April 5.

# Sign keeps station's gas under \$2

**GRAND ISLAND, Neb. (AP) —** Some customers may have thought it was simple justice. Alas, it was technology that prevented a gas station's sign from displaying any price \$2 or higher.

Byron Wheeler, who owns a Byco gas station, said he kept prices below the \$2 mark for five days last week because the station's electronic sign couldn't display a "2" in the

dollar position. Wheeler said the company is upgrading the sign, which has been in place at the station's convenience store since the business opened in 1991. But until the sign can be brought up to speed, Wheeler is displaying only the time and temperature.

And, those five days last week will be only a memory to customers.

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# The Sensible Environmentalist

My son thinks steel is environmentally friendlier than wood because it's recyclable, but I think wood is better because it grows back. Who's right?

You've touched on a pet peeve of mine—the fact that many environmental groups support the use of steel or cement over wood, even though wood is the most renewable and sustainable of all the major building materials. Wood also has the least impact in terms of total energy use, greenhouse gases, air and water pollution, and solid waste.

These groups demand that wood be certified as coming from sustainably managed forests—which is as it should be. In North America alone, there are now three independent certification programs, all requiring third-party audits of forestry activities and the number of acres certified has risen dramatically. This can only be good for the environment.

But where's the green steel and concrete? Why isn't the environmental movement demanding that these industries submit to their own independent audits for sustainability? Steel and concrete are both nonrenewable, require vast amounts of energy to manufacture and recycle and are major

contributors of carbon dioxide and other greenhouse gas emissions. At the very least, they should not be given preference.

I've ruffled more than a few feathers by pointing this out but it makes sense to me that using wood is good for the environment. When we use wood, we create demand in the market, which gives landowners around the world an incentive to plant more trees and keep lands forested. As an added benefit, growing forests take carbon dioxide out of the atmosphere, which helps to offset industrial processes.

There are those who claim that each time we use wood we cause a little more forest to be lost. This cannot possibly be true when you consider that North Americans consume more wood per capita than anyone else in the world—and yet our forests cover about the same area of land as they did 20 years ago. Does this not stand as proof that our forests are being renewed?

We have the tools at our disposal to achieve real environmental progress. As a sensible environmentalist, I believe that one answer is to choose renewable, energy-efficient materials such as wood.

Dr. Patrick Moore has been a leader of the environmental movement for more than 30 years. A co-founder of Greenpeace, he holds a PhD in soil biology and a BS in forest biology. Questions can be sent to [Patrick@SensibleEnvironmentalist.com](mailto:Patrick@SensibleEnvironmentalist.com).

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Be Cool 6:30 - 9:20  
Passion of the Christ: Recut  
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Hitch 11:00 - 9:30  
Robots 6:30 - 9:30  
Million Dollar Baby 11:45 - 9:30

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# Nebraska hires convicted murderer

LINCOLN, Neb. (AP) — A man convicted by a Rwandan court of murdering Dian Fossey, the American whose wildlife research in Africa was the subject of the movie "Gorillas in the Mist," has been hired by the state of Nebraska to oversee a mental health office.

The Health and Human Services System said Monday that Wayne Richard McGuire will be a program administrator for the

Behavioral Health Office of Consumer Affairs.

Fossey was hacked to death in Rwanda in 1985. McGuire, an American who was her research assistant, was convicted in absentia. But he has remained in the United States, which does not have an extradition agreement with Rwanda, since the conviction.

McGuire, who has denied any involvement in Fossey's killing

and most recently worked for a mental health agency in Oklahoma, told The Associated Press that his conviction did not come up during the interview process.

HHS spokeswoman Kathie Osterman said the state agency knew of the conviction and was not troubled by it. Osterman said HHS officials interviewed people familiar with the political strife in Rwanda at the time of the murder and do not believe McGuire's

conviction was legitimate.

"We felt comfortable offering him the position," Osterman said.

State Sen. Ernie Chambers of Omaha said he will look into McGuire's hiring.

"I'm going to get to the bottom of why HHS and Nebraska hired this man," Chambers said. "Murder is murder. For this man ... to be hired by this state, is unconscionable."

Fossey, 53, was killed in her jungle camp on the slopes of Rwanda's Mount Visoke, where she lived among endangered mountain gorillas.

McGuire, a doctoral candidate from the University of Oklahoma, was the only other foreigner at her Karisoke Research Center. A native tracker fired months earlier by Fossey also was charged in her death. He died in a Rwandan jail.

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MORNING BREAK

Mom tries to support gay daughter

DEAR ABBY: In 2000, I won full custody of my two children, a boy, 12, and a girl, "Dallas," who is now 14.

I have done everything I could to raise them both with good morals and provide them with a good education.

A few weeks ago, Dallas confided in me that she's attracted to girls, and has a long-distance relationship with a girl in a different state. It came as a shock, but I have tried to understand it, and she doesn't feel bad about it. I'm hoping this is just a phase she's going through and that it will pass — but if it doesn't, I'll do my best to deal with it.

My problem is that Dallas insists on letting everyone know about her orientation. She even wears jewelry with the rainbow colors. I keep trying to make her understand that it's her business, and it's not something she should make public, but she responds by asking me, "If I'm ashamed of her, (I always reply, "Of course not.")

Am I wrong by telling her that? What's the correct way to deal with this?

— CONFUSED PARENT, ARLINGTON, VA  
DEAR CONFUSED: It is a compliment to you that your daughter trusts you enough to be open with you about her sexual orientation. Many gay teens and younger children — and so afraid they'll disappoint their parents by disclosing they are "different" that they don't talk



DEAR ABBY  
Jeanne Phillips

about it.

What your daughter needs right now is to know that you love and approve of her. You must be doing something right, because she is assured enough about who she is that she feels safe being open about it. Congratulations on that.

It is extremely important that you come to terms with your own feelings about homosexuality. It is not uncommon for the parents of a gay child to feel guilt or shame, when in truth, it has nothing to do with the quality of their parenting and everything to do with genetics.

Your wisest move at this point would be to contact PFLAG (Parents and Friends of Lesbians and Gays), and join one of its many support groups. Once you do, you will find it enormously helpful.

Contact by calling (202) 467-8180, or check the Web site at [www.pflag.org](http://www.pflag.org).

I have recently learned about another helpful resource for parents of younger children who exhibit gender-variant behavior and interests.

It's the Children's National

Medical Center, which offers a booklet titled "If You Are Concerned About Your Child's Gender Behaviors." It can be downloaded from [www.dchilidrens.com/gendervariance](http://www.dchilidrens.com/gendervariance) in either English or Spanish. It can also be ordered by writing C.N.W.C., 111 Michigan Ave. N.W., Washington, D.C. 20010.

In addition to the booklet, the Children's National Medical Center's outreach program provides clinical mental health services and referrals to other knowledgeable professionals, a free monthly support group for parents and children, an online discussion group for parents, and a Web page with information for both parents and professionals.

DEAR ABBY: Please alert other dog lovers about something our family learned after spending hundreds of dollars at an emergency veterinary clinic. Dogs can become seriously ill or die from eating grapes, raisins, onions and garlic.

Our darling puppy may have permanent kidney damage because, in our ignorance, we left a bowl of grapes on the dinner table. I hope other families will read this and keep their pets safe. Thanks for spreading the word.

— GERMAN SHEPHERD MOM, THORNTON, COLO.  
DEAR SHEPHERD MOM: Consider it done... a "woof" to the wise.

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Coke contains more caffeine than Pepsi

Who says the two major colas are equal? If it's caffeine you want, there are 46 milligrams in 12 ounces in Coke, 38 in Pepsi.

This day in history: Beware the idea of March! Outside the Roman Senate on March 15, 44 B.C., Julius Caesar was "whacked" by political enemies exercising their right to bear knives.

RANDOM KINDS OF FACINNES  
Jack Mingo  
Erin Barrett

Llamas and mules make good replacements for sheep dogs, aggressively protecting the flocks from marauding wolves and dogs.

Alligators don't have gender chromosomes. The alligator's nest temperature determines the sex of the babies. If the temperature is 86 degrees F or below, the alligator babies will probably be girls; 93 F and above will probably produce boys. At around 89 F the nest will produce both sexes more or less equally.

You probably wouldn't want to live in a kakistocracy. It's a government made up of a country's worst citizens.

"Mongoose Cliqué," "Pastelogram" and "Utopian Turtlepot" were just some of the names Henry Ford II coined before launching "Edsel" for his big marketing flop of a car.

Some phobias seem near universal. For example, eremophobia (fear of loneliness) and ergastophobia (aversion to work).

The sexual activity of United States teens is comparable to that of teens in Europe. However, American girls are four times more likely to get pregnant than German girls, five times more likely to have a baby than French girls, and seven times more likely to have an abortion than Dutch girls. American teens are five times more likely to get HIV as German teens and 70 percent more likely to have gonorrhea as Dutch or French teens. Researchers say the main reason is that Europeans educate teens about contraception and safe sex.

Silly Putty burns with a bright white flame.

Oops! It was Kubla Khan that Samuel Taylor Coleridge wrote while high on opium, not the Rubalayat of Kubla Khan as we stated. "Everyone knows that Omar Khayyam had the ruby yacht," punned one smart alec. "Kubla Khan had the emerald dinghy."

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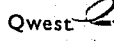
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## TIDY UP

### Kimberly students give back to community

By Jani Whitton  
Times-News writer

**KIMBERLY** — Kimberly High School freshmen Shelby Schoesler and Tracie Blair stopped to watch a train go by as they helped clean up Kimberly.

On March 9, the school held Kimberly Clean up Day. Kimberly High School students and faculty cleaned Kimberly and picked up trash.

"Once in awhile, you have to give back to the community," said Richard Brulotte, principal.

"We felt this was a way we could say thank you for their support."

Brulotte and counselor Debbie Klug set up the project, which was run by student body officers. Groups were assigned to different areas of Kimberly. Students walked to their site or rode a bus there. They brought trash back to the high school, where it was picked up by the city.

When students were finished with their section, Walt Kidd of Pepsi Co. gave them sodas. "The kids had a great time

and felt good about what was accomplished and obviously, everything looked a lot better when it was done," Brulotte said.

While this was the school's first year of the project, Brulotte hopes it will become annual. The project worked well without asking anyone in the community to do anything and hopes people keep the town clean, the principal said.

"We hope they think twice before they throw that candy wrapper or soda can on the ground."



Kimberly High School students Shelby Schoesler, 15, and Tracie Blair, 14, pick up trash on Main Street as part of the high school's clean-up day.

JANI WHITTON  
The Times-News



The Declo High School drama department will present 'Charley's Aunt' this week. The play is double cast and cast members are, from left, seated, Adam Turner, Alesha Allen, David Turner, Jordan Monroe, Jesse Koyls, Jessica Jackson and Michael Mallory; standing: Michael Simcoe, Ashley Jeppesen and Ryan Blauer.

### 'Charley's Aunt' visits Declo High School

**DECLO** — The classic romantic comedy, 'Charley's Aunt,' will be presented by the Declo High School drama department at 7 p.m. today through Thursday in the school auditorium.

Admission is \$4 for adults and \$2 for students with activity cards and children. Thursday will be family night and an im-

mediate family will be admitted for \$15.

Ken Weeks, drama instructor, is directing the production. With assistance from the students, he also built the sets. Carol Amend assisted with costumes and props.

'Charley's Aunt' was written in 1860's Oxford, the play is an hi-

larious romp of mistaken identity and outrageous coincidences. When students Jack Chesney and Charles Wykeham find themselves without the required chaperone to entertain two young women, fellow student and thespian, Lord Fancourt Babberly, is persuaded to impersonate a missing aunt.

**Jerome FFA members met with State Rep. Maxine Bell at the capitol building. From left to right are; back row: adviser Tom Clifton, Joanie Harding, Christine Gardner, Kate Applewhite, Maxine Bell, Matt Nelson, Gary Kuhn and adviser Kurt Humphrey; front row: Sarah Stephens, Anie Hernandez and Ashley Gardner.**



### Jerome FFA chapter spends 'Day on the Hill'

**JEROME** — The Jerome High School FFA chapter traveled to Boise for the annual FFA Day on the Hill.

The Feb. 22 event was sponsored by the Idaho Cooperative Council.

FFA members were treated

to a breakfast with Idaho legislators and talked one-on-one with area representatives and senators about the concerns and processes of public policy, the high school reported.

Several activities were offered to the FFA students

following the breakfast, including tours of the Idaho Department of Agriculture, the Idaho Capitol building and the Idaho Department of Fish and Game; and a workshop about opportunities in congressional offices.

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## STORK REPORT

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Nicholas Deon Amos, son of Denisa Fertzovic of Twin Falls, was born Saturday, Feb. 26, 2005.

Dirk Savage Guthrie, son of Chavanna Fay and David Wayne Guthrie of Dietrich, was born Monday, Feb. 28, 2005.

Cru O'Neill Buchanan, son of Kristen Marie and Brandon Michael Buchanan of Jerome, was born Wednesday, March 9, 2005.

Quincy James Urrutia, son of Debra Necla and Johnny Mike Urrutia of Jerome, was born Wednesday, March 9, 2005.

To announce a birth Send a copy of the birth certificate to: Jani Whitton The Community Page The Times-News P.O. Box 548 Twin Falls, ID 83403 Or fax to: 734-5538. Deadline: noon Tuesday for Sunday's paper; and noon Friday for Tuesday's paper. More information? Call Jani at 735-3278

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### Cassia Regional Medical Center

McKay Verletta and Kaci Ellen Anderson, twin daughters of Josh and Kari Anderson of La Grande, Ore., were born Monday, Feb. 7, 2005.

## PE.O. PREPARATIONS



Preparing for the convention of the Idaho State Chapter, P.E.O. Sisterhood in Sun Valley May 6-8 are, from left, front: Barbara Anest and Teddy Snow, convention co-chairmen; and Melle Lee Warren, president, Idaho State Chapter. Representing the six hostess chapters are, from left back: Barbara Oletzen, Chapter 8; P.A. Melnyk, Chapter CI; Linda Widmer, Chapter D; Marcia Penney, Chapter BE; and Mary Van Petton, Chapter AH. Not pictured is Elmer Washburn, Chapter BP. Delegates and visitors will represent 87 chapters through the state.

## Kids, adults can take spring break classes

**RUPERT** — Looking for something fun and educational to do during spring break?

"Jump Into Spring" classes, ranging from cookie making to cowboy poetry, will be available during spring break at the McGregor Center.

Call the Mindoka County Extension Office at 436-7184 to enroll by Wednesday or for more information.

Each class, except art, is two hours and costs \$7 to attend one or all eight classes.

Classes, which are taught by 4-H leaders, educators or volunteers, are:

**Monday** — Smart Cookies from 10 a.m. to noon, and Furry Scavens from 1-3 p.m.

**March 22** — Rocketry from 10 a.m. to noon and Cowboy Poetry from 1-3 p.m.

**March 23** — Pillow Making from 10 a.m. to noon and Shooting Sports from 1 to 3 p.m.

**March 24** — Dutch Oven from 10 a.m. to noon and Wildlife from 1 to 3 p.m.

**March 25** — Art, Palette of Fun (Project in a Day) from 9 a.m. to 3 p.m., and costs \$5. Participants will complete in one day a 4-H project to be showcased at the Mindoka County

Fair. Teen leaders will be available to help prepare a demonstration and assist with the record book. The entire project will be judged before the end of the day and awarded a ribbon.

Classes are for adults and youngsters 8 and older. Lunch will not be provided, except for those participating in the Dutch oven class. Participants are welcome to bring a brown bag lunch.

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**March 8:** first, Joann Jackson and Beverly Reed; second, Mary Lee Pfeiffer and Doll Smith; third, Doris Finney and Joyce Johnston; and fourth, Bonnie Aspartre and Ernie Cook.

**March 9:** first, Beverly Burns and Mary Kientz; second, Joy Astorguila and Sue Skinner; and tied for third, fourth, Marilyn Botkin and Maxine Watkins with Harold Bulcher and Wilma Driscoll.

The club meets at 7 p.m. Mondays and Thursdays and 1 p.m. Wednesdays and Saturdays at the Magic Valley Bridge Center, 246 Falls Ave., in Falls. Refreshments are served.

For a partner, call 324-2000.

### Minico Dance Force presents its spring show

**RUPERT** — The Spartan Dance Force spring dance show will be held Wednesday at Minico High School, 292 W. 100 S. The doors open at 6 p.m. and

the show starts at 7 p.m. Several other groups will also perform.

Tickets are \$3 in advance from any dance team member \$5 at the door.

For more information, call Sandee Nelson at 731-3214.

### Coin club learns to take photographs of coins

**PAUL** — The Empty Pockets Coin and Currency Club will meet at 7:30 p.m. Wednesday at the Paul City Hall meeting room.

There will be a program on learning how to take pictures of coins, for insurance coverage and offering coins for sale on the Internet. Everyone having an interest in collecting coins or currency is invited to attend.

For more information, call David Ryzak at 678-3938.

### Chicken noodle dinner benefits Paul church

**PAUL** — The Paul United Methodist Church, 127 W. Clark St., will hold its annual chicken noodle dinner and silent auction from 5 to 7 p.m. Friday.

Dinner will be by donation at the door. The public is invited. For more information, call 438-5524.

### PMT luncheon raises money for Project Life

**RUPERT** — Project Mutual Telephone's Relay For Life team will have a luncheon from 11:30 a.m. to 1:30 p.m. Friday at its Rupert office, 507 G St. Seating is available. All proceeds will be donated to the American Cancer Society's Relay For Life.

For more information, call Teresa at 434-7115.

### American Legion Post 41 holds birthday dinner

**WENDELL** — The American Legion Post 41 is having its annual birthday dinner beginning with a social hour at 6 p.m. Saturday, followed by dinner at 7 p.m. at the American Legion Hall in Wendell.

All legion and auxiliary members are welcome to attend. For more information, call 536-6642.

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# TWIN FALLS CITY COURTS

**TWIN FALLS** — Recent activity in 5th District Court in the city of Twin Falls included the following:

### Driving under the influence sentences

David Wayne Egertson, 46, 2053 Shery Drive, Twin Falls; one count driving under the influence; guilty; \$500 fine with \$200 suspended; \$78.50 court costs; 90 days in jail with 88 suspended; credit for one day served; driving privileges suspended for 90 days; 24 months probation; \$35 per month probation fee; shall not possess or consume any alcoholic beverages or be where they are present; submit to alcohol/drug testing; attend court alcohol school; one count driving without privileges; amended to failure to purchase/invalid driver's license; pleaded guilty; 10 days in jail with 10 suspended; one count open container; dismissed by prosecutor; Magistrate Judge Randy J. Stoker.



Gooding driving under the influence; pleaded guilty; \$500 fine; \$78.50 court costs; \$75 public defender fee; 180 days in jail with 179 suspended; credit for one day served; driving privileges suspended for 180 days; 24 months probation; \$35 per month probation fee; shall not possess or consume any alcoholic beverages or be where they are present; submit to alcohol/drug testing; attend court alcohol school; comply with recommendations of alcohol/substance abuse evaluation; Magistrate Judge Randy J. Stoker.

Lauren Laurel Ansley, 18, 2026 Elizabeth, No. 112, Twin Falls; driving under the influence, under age 21; pleaded guilty; \$1,000 fine with \$1,000 suspended; \$78.50 court costs; driving privileges suspended for 365 days; 24 months probation; shall not consume any alcoholic beverages; Magistrate Judge Randy J. Stoker.

### Misdemeanor sentences

Ronlice Greene, 25, 119 Ketchum St., Twin Falls; one count driving without privileges; amended to driving without privileges; suspended offense; pleaded guilty; \$300 fine with \$200 suspended; \$78.50 court costs; \$75 public defender fee; 180 days in jail with 150 suspended; credit for three days served; driving privileges suspended for 365 days; 18 months probation; \$35 per month probation fee; complete any treatment/counseling ordered by probation officer; Magistrate Judge Howard Smyser.

Donna Holcomb, 33, 228 Morningglade Drive, No. 2, Twin Falls; driving under the influence; pleaded guilty; \$300 fine with \$200 suspended; \$78.50 court costs; 90 days in jail with 79 suspended; credit for one day served, remaining days to be served under house arrest; driving privileges suspended for 90 days; 12 months probation; \$35 per month probation fee; shall not possess or consume any alcoholic beverages or be where they are present; submit to alcohol/drug testing; attend court alcohol school; complete any treatment/counseling ordered by probation officer; Magistrate Judge Howard Smyser.

Shirley Jean Smith, 73, 333 Highland, Twin Falls; driving under the influence; pleaded guilty; withheld judgment; \$500 fine with \$400 suspended; \$78.50 court costs; 30 days in jail with 30 suspended; driving privileges suspended for 90 days; 12 months probation; \$35 per month probation fee; shall not consume any alcoholic beverages; Magistrate Judge Randy J. Stoker.

Joseph Tomy Vela, 19, 222 Mountaugh St., Twin Falls; one count driving under the influence; pleaded guilty; \$500 fine with \$200 suspended; \$78.50 court costs; 90 days in jail with 88 suspended; credit for one day served; driving privileges suspended for 180 days; 24 months probation; \$35 per month probation fee; shall not possess or consume any alcoholic beverages; complete any treatment/counseling ordered by probation officer; one count carry concealed weapon; dismissed by prosecutor; Magistrate Judge Howard Smyser.

Jesica M. Honea, 20, 205 Addison, Twin Falls; possession of a controlled substance; pleaded guilty; \$300 fine with \$200 suspended; \$63.50 court costs; \$75 public defender fee; 10 days in jail with 10 suspended; six months probation; \$35 per month probation fee; complete any treatment/counseling ordered by probation officer; Magistrate Judge Howard Smyser.

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Eric Lee Sauegding, 42, 255 Blue Lakes Blvd. N., No. 20, Twin Falls; driving without privileges; amended to driving without privileges, second offense; pleaded guilty; \$300 fine with \$200 suspended; \$78.50 court costs; \$75 public defender fee; 180 days in jail with 170 suspended; credit for 10 days served; driving privileges suspended for 365 days; 18 months probation; \$35 per month probation fee; complete any treatment/counseling ordered by probation officer; 30 hours sheriff's work detail; Magistrate Judge Howard Smyser.

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Garry Heltl, 38, 579 Highland, Twin Falls; battery; pleaded guilty; \$100 fine; \$63.50 court costs; \$75 public defender fee; 30 days in jail with 30 suspended; 12 months probation; \$35 per month probation fee; complete anger management treatment; Magistrate Judge Randy J. Stoker.

Luke Everett Wildman, 18, 1785 Heyburn Ave. E., No. B, Twin Falls; possession of drug paraphernalia with intent to use; pleaded guilty; \$500 fine with \$400 suspended; \$63.50 court costs; \$75 public defender fee; 90 days in jail with 65 suspended; credit for one day served; 24 months probation; \$35 per month probation fee; shall not consume any alcoholic beverages; complete any treatment/counseling ordered by probation officer; Magistrate Judge Randy J. Stoker.

Rodney Harris Ragner, 29, 259 Rock Creek Road, Twin Falls; one count possession of drug paraphernalia with intent to use; pleaded guilty; \$1,000 fine with \$1,000 suspended; \$63.50 court costs; \$75 public defender fee; 180 days in jail with balance suspended; 24 months probation; \$35 per month probation fee; shall not consume any alcoholic beverages; submit to alcohol/drug testing one count possession of a controlled substance; dismissed by prosecutor; Magistrate Judge Randy J. Stoker.

Terrence Michael Apel, 19, 350 Golf Course Road, Jerome; possession of a controlled substance; amended to frequenting a place where a controlled substance is used; pleaded guilty; \$300 fine with \$200 suspended; \$63.50 court costs; \$75 public defender fee; 30 days in jail with 29 suspended; credit for one day served; 24 months probation; enroll in Job Corp; Magistrate Judge Randy J. Stoker.

Amber Suzanne Watts, 19, 1738-A E. 4200 N., Buhl; failure to purchase/invalid driver's license; pleaded guilty; \$63.50 court costs; 10 days in jail with 10 suspended; 12 months probation; Magistrate Judge Randy J. Stoker.

Misdemeanor dismissals  
Matthew Joseph Robbins, 25, 195 Monroe St., Twin Falls; failure to carry driver's license on person; dismissed by prosecutor; Magistrate Judge Charles F. Brumbaugh.

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- NORTH** 03-15-A  
♠ Q 5  
♥ 7  
♦ A Q 10 5 3  
♣ A J 9 8 6
- EAST**  
♠ 10 7 6  
♥ A Q 5 2  
♦ J 9 8 7  
♣ K 2
- SOUTH**  
♠ A 9 8 4  
♥ 10 9 8 4 3  
♦ A  
♣ A 10 4

Vulnerable: Both  
Dealer: North  
The bidding:  
South West North East  
2♣\*\* Dbl. All pass  
\*10-12 HCP  
\*\*Majors

### BID WITH THE ACES

South holds:  
♠ K J 3 2  
♥ K J 6  
♦ K 6 2  
♣ 7 5 3

ANSWER: Bid two clubs; Stayman, rather than blasting to three no-trump. With the same hand plus the club queen, you might bid three no-trump. Equally, if the spade king were in clubs, you might not want to find your spade fit. By here your hand looks as if it will play well in spades, so if partner has a doubleton and a spade fit, the trump suit could easily be right.

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SPORTS

# Browns dump another former No. 1 draft pick

NEW YORK (AP) — Cleveland released defensive end Courtney Brown on Monday, yet another former first-round pick who failed to make it with the team.

Brown, the first overall pick in 2000, was due to receive a \$2.5 million roster bonus Tuesday. With Brown out, the first three No. 1 picks that Cleveland took after it returned to the league in 1999 are gone. He joins quarterback Tim Couch, the first overall pick in 1999, and defensive tackle Gerard Warren, No. 3 overall in 2001, as ex-Browns.

Couch was released last June and Warren was traded to Denver on March 2 for a fourth-round draft pick. The team also waived William Green, its first-round pick in 2002, permission to seek a trade.

Brown, who has been troubled by injuries throughout his career, could be back — for less money.

"We're hoping this is a temporary situation and Courtney chooses to continue his career with the Browns," general manager Phil Savage said.

The move was just the latest in the team's makeover. Savage, who came to Cleveland from Baltimore, is the architect of all the changes, along with new coach Romeo Crennel.

In addition to letting Brown



go Monday. Cleveland signed veteran defensive lineman Jason Fluke of Cincinnati made a similar move, signing defensive tackle Bryan Robinson, who played for Chicago the last six seasons.

The Oakland Raiders released free agent defensive end Bobby Hamilton to a \$6 million, three-year contract, keeping a key member of their revamped defense from last season.

The 33-year-old Hamilton, known as a talented run-stopper, was the most consistent player on the Raiders' rebuilt defensive front last season.

He started 15 games last season and played in all 16 for the Raiders (5-11), recording 57 total tackles — 36 solo — a sack and three pass deflections.

The New York Giants cut defensive lineman Norman Hand, Miami cut fullback Rob Korndt and Buffalo released Fletcher Pritou after the backup safety rejected the team's offer to re-structure his contract.

The Bills also re-signed backup tight end Ryan Neufeld while the Cowboys re-signed safety Lynn Scott and linebacker Keith O'Neal.

MIAMI (AP) — Securing the top seed in the Eastern Conference playoffs appears to be little more than a formality. New Orleans and the Miami Heat are focused on the best record in the NBA.

Wade scored 29 points on 10-of-12 shooting in just 26 minutes. Shaquille O'Neal added 21 points and the Heat led by as many as 40 points in their 110-71 victory over the Milwaukee Bucks on Monday night.

A win that moves Miami into a virtual tie with Phoenix for the league's top overall record.

It was the largest victory margin of the season for Miami (49-16), which has won a league-best nine straight overall and 13 in a row at home.

Phoenix, which was idle Monday, is 49-15.

The Heat aren't just beating teams these days — they're turning games into routs.

Miami has held leads of at least 17 points in each of its last eight games, and has won its last nine by an average of 17.6 points.

Samon Jones added 15 points for Miami, which won its three previous meetings with Milwaukee this season by an average of merely 4.3 points. Eddie Jones had 10 for the Heat, who entered the night 0.5 games ahead of Detroit in the East race.

Michael Redd had 14 points for Milwaukee, which lost for the eighth time in its last 10 road games. Marcus Fizer added 11 for the Bucks.

MIAMI CENTER — Shaquille O'Neal scores two points against the Milwaukee Bucks Monday.



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Bobcats. Boston has won eight of nine games since reacquiring Walker in a trade with Atlanta last month.

Ricky Davis led the Celtics with 27 points. Paul Pierce and LaFrenze scored 15 each. Gary Payton finished with 12 and Tony Allen had 11.

Matt Carroll, a guard signed from the NBDL, last month, scored 18 points to lead the Bobcats, who lost their seventh straight game.

Jason Kapono added 17, and

Emeka Okafor, Drevin Knight and Keith Bogans had 16 each.

Wizards 95, Lakers 81. WASHINGTON — Larry Hughes had 21 points and 12 rebounds, Gilbert Arenas scored 21 points, and the Washington Wizards depleted from court

came up big in a 95-81 victory over the Los Angeles Lakers on Monday night.

After Antawn Jamison lasted less than a quarter because of a sore knee, Brendan Haywood

(16 points), Elan Thomas (8) and Jared Jeffries (9) found the pickings surprisingly easy in the lane against a Los Angeles team that didn't have much fight.

The trio combined to make 14 of 16 shots as the Wizards outscored the Lakers 44-20 in the paint.

The Wizards built a double-digit lead in the second quarter and pulled away comfortably in the third to sweep the season series from the Lakers for the first time in franchise history.

## Think

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14th, 15th and 16th have won only one tournament game in the past five seasons. They are a combined 1-59 in that span in first-round games, so, hey, think again.

Best pick: OK. If you insist, go with No. 14 Utah State over No. 3 Arizona. It wouldn't be the first time the Wildcats collapsed.

3. Make heads or tails of those pesky 8-9 games. The skinny: It's not exactly a coin flip, but it's close. If in doubt lean toward the nines. They have 43-37 advantage over the eights in the past 20 NCAA Tournaments. That's not exactly a trend on which you should risk the kids' college fund.

Best pick: No. 9 Nevada looks good over Texas, as does No. 9 Mississippi State over Stanford. 4. Look for that perfect 10.

The skinny: No, we're not talking Ashley Judd in the stands of the Kentucky-Eastern Kentucky opener. Take a look at recent brackets and realize that a one-and-done seed like Nevada has reached the Sweet 16 in eight of the past eight seasons. But, remember, it gets tricky because of the pod system that puts high seeds as close to home as possible, so a No. 2 seed isn't likely to lose in its backyard.

Best pick: North Carolina State draws slumping Charlotte in the first round and inconsistent Connecticut in the second.

5. Reach for the 12. The skinny: No. 12 seeds almost always are tournament winners from some conference or one-seed underdog relationship week on ESPN, and they tend to be the unknowns in the field.

Think fans overlook them?

Apparently, so do the No. 5 seeds in the first round and the No. 4 seeds in the second. A No. 12 seed has reached the Sweet 16 in four of the past six years.

Best pick: Sneak a peek at Old Dominion, which takes on Michigan State in the first round and, potentially, Syracuse in the second.

6. Make the math equal nine. The skinny: With the intense focus on the seeding process, the tournament selection committee has been getting it right lately. The total of the combined seeds at the Final Four has exceeded nine only twice in the past 10 years, and only one time in that span did a team seeded lower than No. 5 reach the Final Four. It happened in 2000, when No. 8 seeds North Carolina and Wisconsin both made it.

Best pick: The hottest-looking No. 5 clearly is 2004 title-game participant Georgia Tech.

7. Here's a reason they're No. 1 or No. 2. The skinny: Everybody wants to find his dream pick, the one that can take him to the title.

But after about five days, there's a major change of heart and he wants out of the deal. Oh, wait, that was Rick Majerus with USC.

Don't take the longshots to win it all because they rarely do. In fact, 13 of the past 15 national champions were seeded first through four.

Best pick: The vision of Roy Williams cutting down the nets works here. North Carolina looks to be the favorite despite a lackluster ACC tournament.

## Celtics 119, Bobcats 110

CHARLOTTE, N.C. — Raef LaFrenze and Antoine Walker combined to hit three 3-pointers in the final 1:32 to lead the Boston Celtics to a 119-110 victory over the Charlotte Bobcats on Monday night.

Walker finished with 25 points to lead the Celtics to their fourth straight victory and a four-game season sweep of the

## March

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for the first time, some say it's possible money will be bet on this year's tournament than the Super Bowl.

The Super Games are hard to come by because much of the money is bet privately, one Internet betting site estimated a staggering \$3.5 billion — about the same as the gross national product of Mozambique — will be bet on the 63 games that will crown a college basketball champion.

"There's a lot of people who will be betting every single one of these games," said Stuart Rosenberg, managing director at IHWTS.com. "People on the East Coast will be at their dining room table betting from 11 in the morning until one the next morning, then do the same

thing again the next day."

Though this city's sports books are the most visible epicenter of NCAA betting, the \$800-90 million that bookmakers estimate they'll take in on the tournament won't come near what is wagered with Internet sports books.

And that figure itself is likely just a fraction of what is put into pools at bars, offices, college campuses — and even Major League Baseball's clubhouse.

"I think every team does one," San Diego Padres' first baseman Phil Nevin said. "I guess it's popular. We do them all year — Masters, the big tournaments, the NBA Finals, stuff like that."

Though most of the pools are small and done mostly for fun and bragging rights, the NCAA staunchly opposes them just as

it does any other form of betting on college sports.

That's one reason why Rick Neuheisel was fired from his job as Washington's football coach after he won \$12,123 in betting during the 2002 and 2003 tournaments.

"The point we're making is, if you're putting money at risk — whether it's a dollar or \$10,000 — it's a violation," said Bill Sam, the NCAA's director of gambling activities.

"No one thinks a dollar pool is going to have an impact on the integrity of a game, but our kids get so many mixed messages that they don't want to send any more."

Doyle said his company alone will take in up to \$25 million on the games.

"It's about 10 times what the size of the Super Bowl is for us,"

Doyle said. "The Super Bowl is just one game, while March Madness lasts several weeks."

Las Vegas sports books will likely total less than \$100 million, but the first week of the tournament has grown into one of the biggest events of the year on the Strip.

The Mandalay Bay has 4,766 rooms, but is sold out from Monday through Saturday.

"As soon as the first game tips off the crowd starts roaring like they are literally at the game," said sports book director Bob Seuced.

"They're cheering every basket and the excitement never dies down because you always got another game going on. It's about an action point of view, nothing beats it."

## Baseball

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Chance Elam, Joey Martin, Zach Rupp-Smith, and Mike Taute are ready to make their mark.

"We're strong at the top, as you can see in the state," he said. "Carl is the best in the state and Sherman is a legit high school guy. We have to find that No. 3 and a closer in there. Blake is strong, and we hope Trevor, Rupp-Smith, and Chance are going to step up."

Savvy players like Zach Schaal, Todd Cook, and Nathan Ramirez will strengthen the Bruins on defense, and the basepaths as younger junior varsity call-ups including sophomore Marcus Schaal and Luke Schutte lead their place. Utility infielder Remington Pullis is the lone freshman on a team that features nine seniors.

The Bruins will have to contend with a quality Highland team that returns ace pitcher Kyle May and Bracken Horvath. Idaho Falls will look to compete with Trent Johnson and Nick Birch helping lead the way. They will look to return key players Kyle Hamman, Andy Matthews, and Andy Miles for leadership.

"The expectations for me are to go one state championship, just like any other year," Federico said. "I don't think we would be successful without working

for that."

## Class 4A

The new Great Basin Conference West has offered its fall season, but the competitive winter and full seasons, but the tightest conference race may come during the spring baseball season.

Team of the year: The preseason favorites with the return of standout shortstop and pitcher Cory Warburton. Jared Tracey is one of the area's top talents, while clutch hitting Greg Christensen returns at third base. Minico will miss graduated center fielder Kreg Schow, who is now playing at Treasure Valley Community College in Ontario. Ore. However, McCoy Worthington and Miguel Escobedo return after getting out of starts last season.

"Minico looks like they'll be the team to beat in conference," Jerome head coach Tom Bobrowski said. "They're well coached, disciplined, and they do the little things that it takes to win a game. That's the cream of the crop, so to speak."

The graduation of another current TVCC player, Brandon Colwell, also leaves holes in Minico's rotation and hitting order. Coach Ben Frank knows how important it is for his younger players to step up and

## Season previews

Today: 5-4 baseball  
Wednesday: Track  
Thursday: 3-2A softball  
Friday: 3-2A baseball, golf and tennis

fill the middle of the batting order to protect Warburton.

The Jerome Tigers are under new management as Tom Bobrowski takes the helm. He inherits a team coming off a 16-8 season and a loss in the Class 4A State Tournament consolation game. Senior catcher Preston Hills will bat in the lead-off spot, order and handle returning starting pitcher Brady Ball and Jared Schow. The Tigers still have some holes to fill, but they are deep "in the outfield and the bullpen."

"We're kind of a varied team this year," Bobrowski said. "I'm excited about it. I think we'll be a really good defensive team. At the plate, we'll be able to play small ball, but we have a couple big hitters that can hit the long ball. We're not too high powered, so we're really going to rely on our defense and pitching."

Senior catcher Tucker Thompson will be the Tigers' third starter, while hitters, Ben Edwards, C.J. Restra, Brad Cooley, and Tim Powell will like-

ly see time on the mound in at least relief roles.

"Jared and Brady have been putting in a lot of time throwing up from the Class 3A ranks, but they figure to be very competitive. Head coach Lane Hovey has a few holes to fill, like any coach, but has two particular standouts to work with, Seniors Tyson Reynolds and Steve Hansen will likely be two of the area's best pitchers. Both are also solid in the field, both on the mound and at third base and center field, respectively."

"Hansen right now is the ace of our staff, so he'll be pitching in our big games," Hovey said.

"Those guys put up good numbers last year and they're all coming back with another year of experience and another year of maturity. If pitching is really 70 to 80-percent of the game, we'll be sitting pretty good."

Senior Tyler Thiede will also see a good amount of time on the mound, as well as last year's ace. The Wolverines will be strong up the middle, with shortstop Brady Fenning and second baseman Morgan Uhrig looking to turn their share of double plays. Catcher Billy Kramer could be one of Wood River's best offensive weapons.

The real test for the Wolverines will be replacing their graduated outfield. Standouts Joe Paisley, Steve Durkin, and Dylan McHenry are gone, leaving room for Hansen, Ben Moyleynew, Jon Diltner, and Dylan Pullmer to step in. How that quartet works together depends on how they fit together.

"Just getting outside would be nice for us," Hovey said. "Usually we're not too jealous of the other teams out there in the spinning snow and wind and cold, but we're a little jealous this year of the teams that are able to get out there working on their games. It's nothing new to us, but I'm sure there will be a certain amount of rust when

the outfielders and infielders get out on the live turf and under the blue sky."

While the move to the Class 4A ranks has been rough on the Wolverines' football and basketball teams, the baseball team has always been tough on the bigger schools they schedule.

"We were talking in the winter about scheduling about some of that stuff and the sports talk that's out there," Hovey said. "How we'll be just like football and basketball, that we just can't handle it. But we've basically been playing a 4A schedule the last four or five years. Those 3A games were just our conference games, so our schedule hasn't changed a whole lot."

Second year Butley Bobcats head coach Scott Pullin has plenty of work ahead of him after losing nine seniors from last year's team. Catcher Shane Hodins returns as one of the Bobcats' top bats, while Craig Beltran and Derek Winnill return to the mound. Dwayne Durfee returns after splitting time with Justin Pickup in centerfield, while senior first baseman Eric Barlow returns to give Pullin's team some punch.

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SPORTS IN BRIEF

WHAT'S ON T.V.

- Baseball: Pressession, Anaheim vs. Chicago White Sox, ESPN2, 6:30 p.m.
Basketball: NCAA Division I tournament, play-in round, Oakland (Mich.) vs. Alabama A&M, ESPN, 8 p.m.
Tennis: Pacific Life Open, early rounds, ESPN2, 3 and 8 p.m.

Area SKI report

Area SKI report: Snow conditions, lift operations, and other details for various ski resorts in the region.

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Baseball: Local team news, game results, and player statistics.

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FCC rules Sheridan

Intro is not innocent

WASHINGTON — Federal regulators ruled Monday there was something indecent about a stalling introductory segment to ABC's "Monday Night Football" featuring actress Nicollette Sheridan jumping into the arms of Terrell Owens.

The segment that aired last November showed Sheridan in a locker room wearing only a towel and provocatively asking the Philadelphia Eagles wide receiver to skip the game for her. She then dropped the towel and leaped into Owens' arms.

Only Sheridan's upper back was exposed and no foul language was used — in fact, the scene was no ruder than what's routinely seen on soap operas. But ABC said it received complaints from viewers who thought it was inappropriate.

The network's Owens and the Eagles all apologized. The Federal Communications Commission opened an investigation after receiving many complaints. But the five-member panel unanimously ruled the segment didn't violate federal indecency standards.

"Although the scene apparently is intended to be titillating, simply is not graphic or explicit enough to be indecent under our standard," the commission said.

NEW YORK — Major League Baseball gave a congressional committee about 400 pages of documents on drug testing and said commissioner Bud Selig was willing to testify at Thursday's hearing on steroid use.

Lawyers for Jason Glambi, Frank Thomas and Rafael Palmeiro asked the committee to withdraw subpoenas for their clients, and lawyers for Selig said he would not testify. Selig's office continued to negotiate with committee staff Monday, trying to narrow the scope of questioning.

BYU plays at Gonzaga in WNIT first round
PROVO, Utah — Brigham Young's women's basketball team has accepted an invitation to play at Gonzaga in the WNIT first round.

Call Larry or Debbie Bos at 324-8104, Charlene Stodart at 324-8094 or Darcei Bohrerwald at 324-2346 for more information.

Church softball league meets tonight

TWIN FALLS — The Magic Valley church softball leagues will hold its annual coaches meeting at 7 p.m. March 15 at Light House Christian Fellowship, 259 Main Avenue East in Twin Falls.

Rule changes and fees for the men and women leagues will be discussed. Call Kevin Newberry at 737-1425 (day) or 734-3169 (nights) for more information.

Jerome Roc codd soccer sign-ups end today
JEROME — The Jerome Recreation District will offer youth coed spring soccer for players ages 4 through the sixth grade. The foremost long season begins April 19 with registration running March 1-15. The fee is \$15. Sign grades are recommended. Registration is required to play. Call 338-3899 for more information.

Tri-Cities soccer sign-ups end Wednesday
RUPERT — Registration is now open for Tri-Cities coed youth spring soccer for ages 5-15 years old.

Girls in the Mini-Cades area. Games will be played Monday evenings in Rupert, Paul and Heyburn. The season begins in April. Registration is required. The cost is \$16 by the deadline. Late registration is \$32. Registration can be delivered or mailed to the Rupert City Office Recreation Department, P.O. Box 426, Rupert, D. Idaho. For more information, call 434-2400.

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## Notes on the economy

### Help wanted

Employers in February placed more local newspaper ads looking for workers than they did a year earlier.

Last month, employers in the Times-News classified advertising section bought 1,523 employment ads. That's up 22 percent from the 1,246 placed in February 2004. It also beats the 1,201 ad spots of February 2003. "February was a busy month with our employment category," said The Times-News classified and online manager, Debby Johnson.

"General labor and construction really came on strong." She cited positions in skilled construction, landscaping, general labor, nursing, medical administration and driving — the latter in both agriculture and over-the-road segments. Year-to-date 2005 employment ads are running 20 percent above the total ads placed in the first two months of 2004.

## BRIEFLY IN MONEY

### Dollar Sense program pays off

TWIN FALLS — Beverly Carter got a surprise this week. She received a check for \$331 from an anonymous donor Monday for her success in the Dollar Sense class she finished by South Central Community Action Partnership. That is the amount Carter said she saved when applying lessons learned in the month-long workshop to her spending habits.

The Times-News followed Carter through the classes and documented her progress in a series of stories in February and March. The donor read the articles and wanted to reward Carter for her discipline and encourage her to keep saving.

"It is really wonderful," said instructor Ken Whiting of SEAB, who presented the donor's check to Carter. Carter lives on less than \$600 a month and used to think a \$600 a month was one when she could like travel out for fun after paying her bills. Now, Carter is saving money to visit her daughter in Washington state.

The donor said the money can be used however Carter wishes, Whiting said.

### Travelocity mentions Ketchum bakery

KETCHUM — A Ketchum bakery website mention when travel Web site Travelocity on Monday released its Local Secrets, Big Finds for 2005 — a list meant to help travelers discover local flavor throughout the United States.

"This online collection will send you straight to the heart of your destination, revealing insider spots across North America," the site is said to be looked by tourists and are the very places where the locals go," Texas-based Travelocity's announcement said.

After querying millions of Travelocity members, Travelocity's culled more than 30,000 entries from customers to develop the list of 578 "finds."

"For a popular, locals' bakery, go to Big Wood Bread," reads Travelocity's Web site, at www.travelocity.com/localsecrets. "The bread is amazing and is made daily from scratch."

### Kraft increases coffee price by 12 percent

CHICAGO — Kraft Foods Inc., which has a cheese plant in Rupert, said Monday it has increased the price for Maxwell House roast and ground coffee by 12 percent for a 13-ounce can to cover rising costs.

It was the second coffee price increase in the past few days. On Friday, the price for Maxwell House boosted prices for its Folgers ground coffee, also citing the need to cover the cost of green, or unroasted, coffee beans.

Heavily boosted prices for Kraft's coffee division in Tarrytown, N.Y., said the suggested list price of the Maxwell House 13-ounce can was raised on Saturday from \$2.29 to the new \$2.57. Retailers determine the prices charged at stores.

# Agency will donate money

By Megan Hinds Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — The city's Urban Renewal Agency on Monday voted to give money toward the future of two downtown landmarks.

After some heated debate, the agency's board approved giving \$2,500 to Twin Falls' historic preservation commission to conduct a thorough structural analysis of the historic Old Towne silos just off Shoshone Street South.

Russ Temayne, a College of Southern Idaho history professor and a member of the Twin Falls Historic Preservation Commission, spoke to the agency

board, again appealing for their help to determine whether the structures are worth preserving. The agency owns the silos and has had no plans for the structure since deciding against an expensive structural analysis more than a year ago.

Located in Twin Falls' Warehouse District, the silos are listed as "contributing buildings" of the district by the U.S. Park Service. Therefore, the silos can't be torn down or altered without permission of the historic preservation commission. Twin Falls' planning and zoning commission and the City Council.

In December, Temayne and lawyer Paul Smith came before

## In other business ...

Urban Renewal authorized its chairman to execute a right of way deed to the city on property in front of Jayco Inc.'s manufacturing plant, 621 Washington St. E. The deed allows a stretch of the road in front of Jayco to be widened to 37 feet by September 2006, as stipulated in the company's special-use permit for occupancy approval in November.

The agency has allocated \$85,000 for the project. Jayco will hold a grand opening and ribbon-cutting celebration at 2 p.m. today at its plant. The keys to the first travel trailer produced at the plant will be presented to Todd Jenkins of Bish's RV Center in Idaho Falls. Gov. Dirk Kempthorne will attend.

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downtown's historic business improvement district. The agency then decided to discuss the issue further in its special projects committee.

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# COURT FILINGS

The Times-News

BOISE — Recent activity in U.S. Bankruptcy Court included these Magic Valley filings:

## Chapter 7, nonbusiness, under \$50,000

Bobbie L. Keeton, 773 S. 1400 E., Eden, individual, nonbusiness, Chapter 7, 16-49 creditors, assets under \$50,000, liabilities under \$50,000. Case no. 05-40362.

Lois Claitson, 2026 Elizabeth Ave., No. 140, Twin Falls, individual, nonbusiness, Chapter 7, 1-15 creditors, assets under \$50,000, liabilities under \$50,000. Case no. 05-40362.

Kristina Campop, 319 Lemmon St., No. 2, Twin Falls, individual, nonbusiness, Chapter 7, 16-49 creditors, assets under \$50,000, liabilities under \$50,000. Case no. 05-40362.

Justin Paul Pidgeon, 225 Pinewood, No. 2122, Ketchum, individual, nonbusiness, Chapter 7, 1-15 creditors, assets under \$50,000, liabilities under \$50,000. Case no. 05-40378.

Jony A. Heredia and Ruby L. Heredia, also known as Ruby L. Lopez, 1354 Washington St. S., Twin Falls, individual, nonbusiness, Chapter 7, 16-49 creditors, assets under \$50,000, liabilities under \$50,000. Case no. 05-40392.

Robert John Wicklund, also known as Rob Wicklund, and Teresa Michelle Wicklund, also known as Teri Wicklund, 2574 Kimberly Road, Twin Falls, individual, nonbusiness, Chapter 7, 50-99 creditors, assets under \$50,000, liabilities under \$50,000. Case no. 05-40400.

Cindy A. Morgan, also known as Cindy A. Morgan, 251 Taylor St., Twin Falls, individual, nonbusiness, Chapter 7, 1-15 creditors, assets under \$50,000, liabilities under \$50,000. Case no. 05-40400.

Sherrie Diane Bartlett, also known as Sherrie Diane Easley, 3882 E. Barnes Lane, King Hill, individual, nonbusiness, Chapter 7, 16-49 creditors, assets under \$50,000, liabilities under \$50,000. Case no. 05-40386.

## Chapter 7, nonbusiness, \$50,000 to \$100,000

Christopher Buck West and Angela Mary West, 2149 S. 500 W., Oakley, individual, nonbusiness, Chapter 7, 16-49 creditors, assets \$50,000 to \$100,000, liabilities \$50,000 to \$100,000. Case no. 05-40365.

Robert L. Martin, doing business as Martin Exterior Design, 340 Taylor St., Twin Falls, individual, nonbusiness, Chapter 7, 16-49 creditors, assets under \$50,000 to \$100,000, liabilities under \$50,000 to \$100,000. Case no. 05-40359.

Lane Williams and Linda Williams, also known as Linda Colwell, 281 Lakota St. N., Twin Falls, individual, nonbusiness, Chapter 7, 16-49 creditors, assets under \$50,000, liabilities \$50,000 to \$100,000. Case no. 05-40365.

Eric H. Dahl and Tammylu M. Dahl, 2149 S. 500 W., Oakley, individual, nonbusiness, Chapter 7, 1-15 creditors, assets \$50,000 to \$100,000, liabilities \$50,000 to \$100,000. Case no. 05-40378.

Michael R. Clark and Diana Clark, 1354 E. 21st St., Buhl, individual, nonbusiness, Chapter 7, 16-49 creditors, assets \$50,000 to \$100,000, liabilities \$50,000 to \$100,000. Case no. 05-40400.

Scott D. Baker and Venetta K. Baker, 923 Sixth St., Rupert, individual, nonbusiness, Chapter 7, 16-49 creditors, assets \$50,000 to \$100,000, liabilities \$50,000 to \$100,000. Case no. 05-40400.

Donald Patrick Seitz, 3471 Mountain Ash Drive, Hillyard, individual, nonbusiness, Chapter 7, 16-49 creditors, assets \$50,000 to \$100,000, liabilities \$50,000 to \$100,000. Case no. 05-40415.

## Chapter 7, nonbusiness, \$100,000 to \$500,000

Steven Paul Aragon, 1905 E. Oakcrest, Meridian, and Annaloe Aragon, also known as Annaloe Aragon, 1220 E. 10th, Bonyon, individual, nonbusiness, Chapter 7, 16-49 creditors, assets \$100,000 to \$500,000, liabilities \$100,000 to \$500,000. Case no. 05-40351.

Bruce Michael Thum and Carlene Wilda Thum, also known as Carlene Owsen, 2000 Cascade Canyon, 1018 1/2 Ave. N., Buhl, individual, nonbusiness, Chapter 7, 16-49 creditors, assets \$100,000 to \$500,000, liabilities \$100,000 to \$500,000. Case no. 05-40351.

Kathryn Michelle Hines, also known as Kathryn Michelle Hines, 158 10th Ave. N., Twin Falls, individual, nonbusiness, Chapter 7, 16-49 creditors, assets \$100,000 to \$500,000, liabilities \$100,000 to \$500,000. Case no. 05-40388.

Mike Hill and Twyla Hill, also known as Twyla Anderson, 382 Seventh St., Heyburn, individual, nonbusiness, Chapter 7, 16-49 creditors, assets \$100,000 to \$500,000, liabilities \$100,000 to \$500,000. Case no. 05-40388.

## Chapter 7, nonbusiness, \$500,000 to \$1 million

Kurt Gordon Madson and Anne Koenig Madson, 212 Indian Creek Road, Hailu, individual, nonbusiness, Chapter 7, 16-49 creditors, assets \$500,000 to \$1 million, liabilities \$500,000 to \$1 million. Case no. 05-40397.

# FADING AWAY



Margie Howard, a rose cutter with four years experience at the Berthoud Rose Farm, in Berthoud, Colo., reaches out to a rose ready to be cut in the company's greenhouse, north of Longmont, Colo.

## With imports blooming, Colorado rose industry wilts

The Associated Press

BERTHOUD, Colo. — Buds of burgundy, blood red, pink, white, and orange surround Steve Garling as he walks the rows of the Berthoud Rose Farm greenhouse north of Longmont, Colo.

Amid a sea of 28,000 forest green rose bushes, he reaches into a thorny mass of head-high branches and snips off a tightly wound pink flower, leaving a nearly 2-foot stem. For almost a quarter century, Garling has planted, nurtured and cut roses into the flower historically linked with beauty.

When Garling started working at the greenhouse, roses from domestic growers in northern Colorado, California and other parts of the country were the norm, their blooms making a heavy majority of those sold two decades ago.

Today, roses imported from South America dominate the

market and have driven what was once a thriving cut-flower growing industry in northern Colorado into obscurity.

"I'm one of last ones left, if not the last," said Steve Schmidt, owner of the 13-employee Berthoud Rose Farm.

Schmidt recalled the day when his father ran Berthoud Rose Farm. Back then, the site was thick with rose and carnation greenhouses, and Colorado's cut flower industry was known internationally.

A rising flood of imports started in the late 1970s, first ending into the large domestic carnation industry, then becoming a force in the higher-end market of roses. The competition forced most cut-flower growers into other crops, such as bedding plants, or out of business.

Of the 1.25 billion roses sold in the United States in 2003, slightly more than 90 percent, or 1.1 billion, came from outside the country, mostly Colombia

and Ecuador.

Nowhere has the impact of imports been more pronounced than in Colorado. Once the second-largest rose producer in the country and leader in carnations, Colorado no longer ranks among the top producers of cut flowers in the U.S.

The state's bright, sunny climate made it synonymous with carnations by the 1960s, and that flower built a greenhouse industry.

The Colorado carnation was the first trademarked flower in the United States. Wheat Ridge, home to many greenhouses and the epicenter of the trade, called itself "Carnation City USA" and sent a bunch of local carnations to the White House every week.

At its high point, Colorado counted more than 100 carnation growers in annual agriculture surveys. Their record production came in 1974, when greenhouses sold 193 million blooms.

Today, the state produces roughly 1.5 million carnations. Year-round warmth and cheaper labor gives South American growers an advantage.

Colorado growers shifted to roses, which fetch a higher price per bloom, as South American carnations took an ever larger portion of the domestic market.

By 1991, Colorado cut-flower growers produced twice as many roses as carnations, setting a record high that year of 40 million roses.

That was also the year Congress passed the Andean Trade Preference Act, which removed tariffs from Andean agricultural imports to encourage that region's farmers to switch from growing coca, the plant from which cocaine is derived, to more benign crops.

The duty-free shipping lured dozens of South American growers to sell roses, and their

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## OfficeMax earnings drop by 90 percent

The Associated Press

ITASCA, Ill. — OfficeMax Inc. reported a 90 percent drop in fourth-quarter earnings Monday, reflecting weak holiday sales and other issues facing the third biggest U.S. office products retailer.

The company with a Twin Falls store said it earned \$700,000 for the October-December period, which translated into a net loss of 2 cents per common share because of other financial considerations.

A year earlier, OfficeMax earned \$6.9 million, or 5 cents per share. Results were boosted by the sale of its paper, forest products and timberland assets, including a corrugated-container plant in Burley.

Without such items, the Itasca-based company would have had a net loss of \$24.2 million. Revenue increased 14 per-

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cent to \$2.69 billion from \$2.35 billion, reflecting the December 2003 acquisition of the office-products business by the company, then named Boise Cascade Corp.

OfficeMax, which trails Staples Inc. and Office Depot Inc. in the office products retailing business, has been struggling to overcome a poor recent performance marked by sluggish sales, an accounting scandal and the departure of three top-level officials in the past two months.

Full-year net earnings were \$173.1 million, or \$1.77 per share, compared with a profit of \$3.2 million, after reinstated to a loss of 8 cents per share, a year ago. Revenues rose to \$13.3 billion from \$8.2 billion.

## Delta breaks \$499 fare cap in technology 'glitch'

The Associated Press

NEW YORK — Delta Air Lines Inc. broke its new \$499 fare cap on Friday when a "glitch" in the airline's system allowed it to load higher fares on a few routes.

Delta spokesman Anthony Blain said the glitch in the Atlanta-based company's technology resulted in the airline on Friday publishing \$509 one-way, walk-up fares on some routes.

He said the glitch in the airline has since corrected the fares and is offering refunds to any customers affected by the problem.

The affected routes include Atlanta to the California towns of Burbank, Oakland, Ontario and Orange County.

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

Delta in January simplified its fare structure, eliminated some restrictions and cut its one-way, walk-up fares in half, capping them at \$499.

The \$509 fare prompted Merrill Lynch & Co. analysts to ask in a research note: "Could Delta be testing the upper-limit of its fare structure?"

Merrill pointed out that, while airlines have managed to push through a few fare hikes recently, no customer cap have stuck.

Shares of Delta rose 32 cents, or 7.4 percent, to close Monday \$4.62 on the New York Stock Exchange.

The airline has since corrected the fares and is offering refunds to any customers affected by the problem.

# Follow simple strategies when buying stocks

## Stocks post modest gains

WASHINGTON — It's the middle of March. Do you know where your stocks are?

Chances are that they are a lot lower than they were five years ago.

Hard as it may be to remember, after two reasonably good years in 2003 and '04, all three major stock benchmarks rose, substantially below where they were in March 2000.

In fact, the Nasdaq composite index, after closing at 2041.60 on Friday, still has nearly 500 points to go to get back to half its all-time high of 5048.62, which it hit on March 10, 2000.

The Standard & Poor's 500-stock index has recovered to about 60 percent of its high, which was 1527.46 on March 24, 2000.

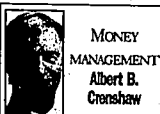
And the Dow Jones Industrial average, at 10,774.36 on Friday, has clambered back to within 100 points of its high of 11,722.99, reached on Jan. 14, 2000.

At a time when investing is being held out as the solution to everything from Social Security to private pensions to college expenses, the recent years present a sobering perspective.

Anyone who put money into the Nasdaq from late 1998 to early 2000 likely feels hazy as to exactly how much return on that investment.

That's a long time to spend in the hole.

And it will take many more months of strong performance to complete the recovery. One of the nasty facts of arithmetic is that when, say, the Nasdaq goes back to half of where it was before, it will still take a 100 percent gain to get back to the 2000 high.



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You may not realize you can get a 100 percent gain to recover a 50 percent loss, but that's the way percentages work.

But the numbers, grim as they are, also provide a useful lesson in why professional money managers use such things as diversification and rebalancing — advice that seemed so old-fashioned and unexciting in the dot-com days.

Looking back on the past five years, it becomes clear that investors who followed the pro advice could have avoided a lot of the pain that resulted from the market's nearly three-year dive.

So, on the fifth anniversary of what proved to be the end of a stock market era, it may be profitable to review some strategies and why, looking back, they would have helped.

• **Diversification** — This has several levels.

First, as they might say at Enron Corp., don't put all your eggs in one basket. The common mistake of workers with 401(k) plans to put all, or at least a large chunk, of their money into their employer's stock.

It's tempting to say, well, I know a lot about this company and I believe in its prospects, especially when it is doing well. But it's a good idea to shift some of your money out, and generally to shift more as time

passes. If the company crashes, you'll likely lose your job and your health insurance; don't expose your retirement savings to the same fate.

Second, there's diversification within an asset class.

Beyond getting out of one stock, you want to spread yourself a bit across different kinds of stocks — big American companies, small and medium-size companies and, today, with all the worries about the federal deficit, the trade deficit and the dollar, some foreign stocks as well.

Third, there's asset class diversification. That refers to other types of investments such as bonds, real estate and the like.

This sort of diversification helps under different economic conditions. Bonds, for example rise in price when interest rates fall.

Thus, while a slowing economy can be bad news for stocks, it may not be for bonds.

It's the business, when the economy slows, that the Federal Reserve tends to cut interest rates. If rates fall, prices of bonds go up, helping to offset stocks' dip.

• **Rebalancing** — One of the hardest of all investment decisions is deciding to sell an asset that is doing well. Setting a rebalancing strategy and sticking to it will help.

The idea here is to decide in advance on the allocation of investment assets that makes the most sense for you and with which you are most comfortable.

For example, you may figure you need the long-term growth potential of stocks but are a little edgy about their ups and downs. So you might decide on a portfolio of 70 percent stocks,

20 percent bonds and 10 percent cash or something else such as real estate.

You spread your money accordingly, and then every so often, and at least annually, experts say, you add everything up and see if your allocations have gotten out of whack.

In a time like the late 1990s, you would likely have found that stocks had jumped and bonds declined, so you would find yourself with 85 percent stocks and 5 percent bonds.

To rebalance, you sell a portion of your stocks and put the proceeds into bonds until the desired proportions are restored.

The rebalancing forces you to sell high and buy low — the opposite of what many investors ruefully say they do.

In the 1990s, you might have sold out of some of the stock run-up, but you would have taken winnings off the table and actually put them on a horse — bonds — that was about to make a great run.

• **Declaring a strategy** — Putting money into the market in the first place is another nerve-racking decision many have trouble with.

One way to deal with it is to invest regular amounts at regular intervals.

That way you buy fewer shares when prices are up, and more when prices are down.

You don't buy as many more runs this way, but you also are less likely to strike out. And it keeps you buying — but at a measured pace — when things are down.

This is, of course, the way 401(k) plans work, and it's one of the reasons k-plan participants didn't fare as badly as some other investors during

the plunge.

If you stick with their investing programs, you'll get cheaper shares in 2001 and 2002, in time to see them ride up with the market in 2003 and last year.

So what's the best way to implement these strategies?

For beginners, mutual funds provide instant diversification.

Of course, funds are generally restricted to certain kinds of stocks, but you can diversify your money among several to provide yourself with a broad range.

Index funds allow you to pick market segments while paying minimal fees.

Similarly, bond mutual funds give you diversification that you can't get with individual bonds unless you have a lot of money to invest.

If you do wish to buy individual stocks and bonds, today, dividends get very good tax treatment, so established, profitable companies that pay dividends are a relatively low-risk place to start.

And, with interest rates very low and likely to go up, a "laddered" collection of bonds — chosen so you'll have some maturing every so often — will allow you to reinvest to capture rising rates as time passes.

Rebalancing is usually very easy with a 401(k) or individual retirement account, but rebalancing a taxable account means you'll have to sell, pay taxes.

But rates are favorable as long as you hold the assets for at least a year, and, as the saying goes, better to make money and pay taxes than not to.

Albert B. Crenshaw writes for The Washington Post.

## NEW YORK STOCK EXCHANGE

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CLOSING FUTURES

Table of closing futures prices for various commodities including soybeans, corn, wheat, and oil. Columns include contract name, price, and change.

NEW YORK COMMODITY EXCHANGE

Table of New York commodity exchange prices for items like soybean meal, soybean oil, and various grades of sugar.

Agency

Text discussing the agency's role in the restoration project, mentioning the partnership with the Muggers building and the historical significance of the site.

FOSSIL FUELS

Table of fossil fuel prices including oil, natural gas, and various grades of coal.

METALS/MONEY

Table of metal prices for gold, silver, and various base metals like copper and aluminum.

CHEESE

Table of cheese prices for different varieties such as cheddar, mozzarella, and parmesan.

POTATOES

Table of potato prices for various grades and types, including Russet Burbank and Yukon Gold.

SUGAR

Table of sugar prices for different grades and origins.

LIVESTOCK

Table of livestock prices for cattle, hogs, and sheep.

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BEANS

Table of bean prices for various types like navy beans and pinto beans.

GRAINS

Table of grain prices for wheat, corn, and soybeans.

PORTLAND CEMENT

Table of Portland cement prices for different grades and brands.

CRUDE OIL

Table of crude oil prices for different grades and origins.

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