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TF reps land key posts

Smith receives Transportation, Defense, Education; Hansen gets Judiciary, Rules, Administration

By Gregory Haber Times-News writer

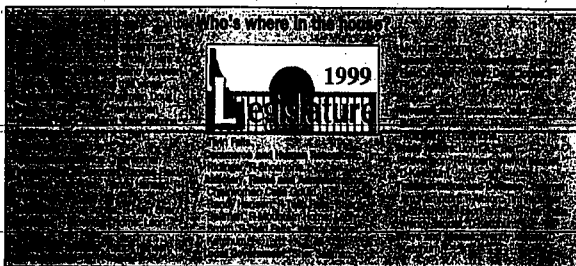
BOISE - If Twin Falls County residents thought losing two House members this year would give them less of a voice in the statehouse, Friday's committee assignments will come as good news.

Reps. Randy Hansen and Leon Smith benefited from a small freshman class, a satisfied group of senior legislators and a trusting new speaker.

Smith landed spots on the Transportation and Defense and Education committees. Both he and Hansen were given seats on the Judiciary, Rules and Administration Committee, chaired by Rep. Celis Gould, R-Buhl.

Hansen, possibly the happiest rookie Friday, landed on the exclusive Joint Finance Appropriations Committee, the powerful budget committee that meets every morning during the session. Freshman Thomas Limbaugh of Fruitland will serve there as well.

"It is unbelievably exciting," said Hansen, who was also placed on Health and Welfare. Please see LEGISLATURE, Page A2



Newcomb chooses ally as head of State Affairs

The Times-News

BOISE - Rep. Bruce Newcomb finished his first full day of his new job Friday, and most people, he said, are happy about it.

The newly elected speaker of the Idaho House of Representatives announced his committee assignments Friday, giving nine freshmen some key spots and placing former Republican Caucus

Chairman John Tippets of Bennington at the head of the State Affairs Committee.

After a day and a half of deliberating and dealing with inside shuffling and posturing, Newcomb said he chose Tippets over his opponent for speaker, Rep. Tom Loertscher, R-Roma, for a simple reason.

"You reward those people who support you," he said, "rather than those people who oppose you."

It was a hard decision to make, Newcomb said.

Loertscher turned down a seat on the budget committee; he will serve on State Affairs and Health and Welfare.

Newcomb said he didn't think continuing political troubles would long plague the 55th Legislature. "Tom is a big man," he said, "not just in stature but in heart."

County to release hog farm appeal verdict

By R.S. Nolden/Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS - Neighbors of a proposed hog production facility south of town say county planners were wrong to approve a permit for the operation and they want Twin Falls County commissioners to overturn it.

An attorney for Brent Dame, the man who proposed the 3,500-sow hog operation, says the application meets all the requirements of the county's recently adopted live-stock ordinance and the county should uphold the permit.

Commissioners are going to make their decision at 10 a.m. Monday.

Dame's proposed facility, which has capacity to produce 72,000 pigs annually, was approved by the county planning and zoning commission in September.

In their appeal, neighbors said Dame's application was incomplete, and planners did not consider the effects on neighboring property values as required by the county's new live-stock ordinance.

Representing the neighbors, attorney Lloyd Walker noted that the Idaho Department of Water Resources still has not approved the proposed transfer to give Dame a water right - as required by the ordinance.

Dame's attorney, John Robinson, said the facility would be in an agricultural zone. And planners approved "even if protection

-IT'S BEGINNING TO LOOK A LOT LIKE CHRISTMAS-



SALE ORNALS/By Times-News

Above, Kristin Arrington of Twin Falls, with daughter, Bridgette Lucas, are enveloped in lights as they put the finishing touches on the Cornerstone Baptist Church's float Friday night just before the sixth annual downtown Twin Falls Christmas parade. Right, Celeste Gentry, left, and Lynn Watkins huddle to keep warm with their daughters, Hallie Gentry, 2, and Alexa Watkins, 8, Friday night as they wait for the Christmas parade of lights in Twin Falls.



New Mormon handbook says family size is up to parents, God

The Associated Press

SALT LAKE CITY - It's nobody's business how many or how few children Mormon couples have, or when they choose to have them, the church says in a new handbook for its lay leadership.

Long known for their high birth rate, Mormons also are being counseled that sexual relations within marriage are "divinely approved" even if procreation

isn't the aim. "The decision as to how many children to have and when to have them is extremely intimate and private and should be left between the couple and the Lord. Church members should not judge one another in this matter," reads the new Church Handbook of Instructions for bishops and stake presidents.

The handbook's two-paragraph entry on birth control marks a significant break from a past in-

which Mormons practiced polygamy for more than 50 years - some men fathering dozens of offspring - and in this century made large, two-parent families a trademark of their faith.

Several past presidents of the Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints condemned artificial birth control as a means of limiting family size to a mere two or three children, or for putting off parenthood in the early years of marriage.

Aides open door on censure possibility Just as committee prepares 3 articles of impeachment

By Roger Simon and Michael Tackett Chicago Tribune

WASHINGTON - As staff lawyers for the House Judiciary Committee prepare three articles of impeachment against President Clinton, the White House said Friday it was "aggressively listening" to any message of Congress who wanted to talk about censuring the president rather than impeaching him.

The House Judiciary Committee's door open to a limit on the amount, perhaps in the amount of \$300,000, for his behavior during and after his affair with Monica Lewinsky.

Some of the president's senior strategists are beginning to concede, however, that a vote by the House Judiciary Committee approving at least one article of impeachment was a near certainty and that

impeachment of the full House was a real possibility. According to a Republican committee source, staff lawyers are drawing up three articles of impeachment to present to members early next week, perjury or lying under oath, obstruction of justice, and abuse of power.

The lawyers have not decided whether to label the first article perjury because it carries a higher burden of proof from a legal standpoint than the more vague "lying under oath."

The obstruction of justice count would stem from efforts by the president to conceal his relationship with Lewinsky.

The abuse of power charge "relates to the president lying to the country, his own lies to the country, using the mechanisms of the White House to perpetrate those lies," the source said. The lawyers might also claim that the president abused his powers when he asserted what they call "specious" legal privileges to inhibit investigators.

The White House counsel's office sent a letter to the committee late Friday saying it wished to call panels of witnesses before the committee and take as long as three or four days to make its own impeachment.

The committee had intended to hear from the president's lawyers for only one day and did not anticipate witnesses. The committee has planned on voting on articles of impeachment no later than Dec. 12.

Charles Ruff, counsel to the president, and Gregory Craig, special counsel, said they intended to call witnesses to testify on standards for prosecution; perjury, obstruction of justice and abuse of power, and prosecutorial misconduct and the impact of tainted evidence.

"It is our view that the proceedings to date have been inadequate and incomplete in their explanation of certain important issues, relating to the proposed impeachment of President William Jefferson Clinton," they stated.

"We feel it is essential to the president's defense that we be able to call our own witnesses and present our own arguments to address these important questions."

A Republican committee staff member said: "They have had two months to make a defense and now, in the 11th hour, it is obvious they have counted votes on the floor and they see that they are in trouble. So the White House strategy, contrary to what they said last week, is delay, delay, delay."

Clinton has admitted to misleading people about his relationship with Lewinsky and to having had improper relations with her. He denies lying under oath, however, or committing impeachable offense.



Bill Clinton

THE REGION

Camas Prairie
 High: 25 Low: 18
 Patchy morning fog with snow likely tonight. Snow likely for Sunday.

Treasure Valley
 High: 36 Low: 26
 Mostly sunny in the morning with increasing clouds this afternoon. Snow likely tonight and Sunday.

Sawtooth Mountains/Wood River Valley
 High: 26 Low: 20
 Mostly sunny with snow likely tonight. Snow likely for Sunday.

Eastern Idaho
 High: 29 Low: 19
 Mostly cloudy with cold with chance of snow. Clouds on Sunday with chance of snow.

Northern Idaho
 High: 34 Low: 27
 Patchy fog early, otherwise mostly cloudy with chance of snow. Mostly cloudy Sunday with chance of snow showers.

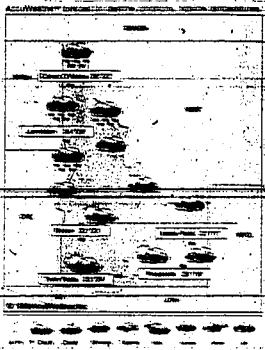
Northern Utah
 High: 30 Low: 10
 Mostly cloudy with chance of snow showers. Increasing clouds on Sunday with chance of snow showers.

Northern Nevada
 High: 34 Low: 15
 Increasing clouds with chance of snow at the end of the run. Continued cold on Sunday with chance of snow showers.

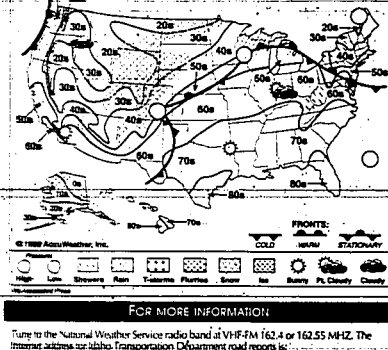
MAGIC VALLEY FIVE-DAY FORECAST

Today	Sunday	Monday	Tuesday	Wednesday
High: 30 Low: 20 Mostly sunny with moderate winds 10 to 20 mph. Chance of snow tonight.	High: 22 Low: 12 Snow likely.	High: 30 Low: 10 Partly cloudy.	High: 30 Low: 10 Breezy and colder with scattered snow showers.	High: 30 Low: 10 Partly cloudy with isolated snow showers.

Idaho weather



National weather



YESTERDAY'S WEATHER

Twin Falls	Precipitation
Yesterday: 28-25	Yesterday in Twin Falls: .05
Last year: 34-14	Month-to-date: .74
Normal: 43-24	Normal mo. to date: .20
	Water year to date: 1.68
	Normal year to date: 1.68

Idaho

Max	Min	Pcp	High/Low
Borise	38	29	High: -45
Boise	38	29	degrees at Fayette.
Fairfield	m	m	Low: 15 degrees at
Hagerman	37	30	Nashville: High: 87 at
Idaho Falls	29	27	Kingsville, Texas:
Malad	29	m	Low: 1. At Klamath
LeVeyton	35	28	Falls Ore.
Malad	29	m	Comfort factors
Malta	30	27	Neon Under: N/A
McCall	25	15	Neon barometer: N/A
Pocatello	28	20	Neon barometer: 2.20

The Nation

City	Max	Min	Pcp
Albuquerque	67	51	...
Atlanta	76	52	...
Boston	69	45	...
Chicago	67	51	...
Dallas	77	58	1.14
Denver	67	51	...
Des Moines	62	51	...
Detroit	62	51	...
Honolulu	82	70	...
Houston	70	61	...
Indianapolis	64	56	...
Kansas City	58	53	...
Las Vegas	58	53	...
Los Angeles	78	59	2.0
Los Angeles	78	59	2.0
Miami Beach	83	68	...
Milwaukee	53	49	...
Minneapolis	50	36	...
New Orleans	80	67	1.17
New York	74	61	...
Oklahoma City	66	56	1.19
Omaha	66	49	...
Phoenix	68	49	...
Pittsburgh	62	59	...
Pittsburgh	62	59	...
Portland, Ore.	44	37	...
Reno	37	28	...
Salt Lake City	49	49	2.22
Salt Lake City	49	49	2.22
San Francisco	62	48	...
Seattle	42	38	...
Spokane	54	54	...
Spokane	54	54	...
Yuma	67	54	...

Canadian Cities

Calgary	33	5	...
Montreal	41	32	...
Toronto	47	46	...
Vancouver	42	37	...

Hogs

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 approved Dams' permit on the condition that he comply with the best management practices for odor control.
 The county can revoke the permit if he doesn't comply with its conditions, Hohnhorst said.
 Commissioners have several options, Commissioner Dennis Mangum said.
 They can return the application and ask county planners to look more closely at the livestock ordinance, or to gather additional information. Or they can uphold the permit, or uphold the permit with added conditions. Or they can revoke the permit.
 Commissioners are bound to consider property values, quality of life and the will

of county residents and whether the proposed application meets requirements of the ordinance, Mangum said.
 And they must consider whether it exceeds the pollution that other farms in the county produce, he said.
 "I'm generally skeptical that anyone can control animal waste," Mangum said. "It's just a matter of how much you can control."
 Commissioners also must consider the water quality impacts, Mangum said.
 "This is a very sensitive area with the world's best trout streams," Mangum said.
 "You can't discuss that there has been widespread opposition," Mangum said.
 "We're elected to serve the people in the best capacity we can and stay within the law."
 The county rules an odor control

agency to ensure the facility doesn't pollute nearby waterways or groundwater.
 "There's a waste management system that would store manure beneath animal barns and spread it as fertilizer on nearby fields," Mangum said.
 But the state has no rules governing land application of animal waste. If manure is applied to fields, there is a link the state Division of Environmental Quality can do nothing to enforce the field rules into a permit, said Bill McAdams, of the Twin Falls DEQ office.
 The federal Environmental Protection Agency has a little more clout, but the agency's enforcement process is slow.
 DEQ has approved Dams' waste management plans and officials can work with

him to ensure best management practices are followed as waste is applied at rates similar to what crops already receive. But the agency doesn't have the resources to monitor compliance, McAdams said.
 The Twin Falls Area Chamber of Commerce has no official position on the hog proposal, Executive Director Kent Just said.
 Members are leaning toward supporting the proposal and have been impressed by presentations of the proposal. But Just said he understands why people would be against it.
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IDAHO ROAD REPORT

BOISE (AP) — Here are Friday evening's road conditions from the Idaho Department of Transportation.
Interstate 84 — Oregon line-Twin Falls, dry; Twin Falls-Unity, dry.
Interstate 86 — Salt Lake City-Raft River, slick; Raft River-Aspen Falls-Pocatello, dry; broken snow floor, moving; Pocatello-Toronto, dry; broken snow floor, moving; Idaho Falls, dry; broken snow floor, moving; Boise, dry; broken snow floor, moving; Boise-Lewiston, dry; broken snow floor, moving; Lewiston-Hill, dry; broken snow floor, moving; Hill-Plummer, dry; Plummer-Camden border, dry; Camden-Idaho Falls, dry; broken snow floor, moving; Idaho Falls-Loveland, slick, dry; Loveland-Steinley, snow floor, available; Steinley-Idaho Falls, dry.
U.S. 12 — Lewiston-Kooskia, icy spots, moving; Kooskia-Lolo Park, broken snow floor, not moving, drifting.
U.S. 20 — Mountain Home-Junction Idaho 75, dry, icy spots; Junction Idaho 75-Carry, icy, fog, moving; Arrowhead line, broken snow floor, not moving, drifting.
Idaho 75 — Shoshone-Junction U.S. 20, broken snow floor, moving; Junction U.S. 20-Carson, icy spots, snow floor, moving; Clayton-Chubb, slick, broken snow floor, snow floor, moving.
U.S. 51 — Nevada line-Shoshone, icy spots; Shoshone-Cramer of the Moon, icy, fog, moving; Cramer of the Moon-Aro, snow floor, moving; Aro-Challis, broken snow floor, snow floor, moving; Challis-Salmon, wet, icy spots, snow floor, moving; Salmon-Lake Trail Park, icy spots, broken snow floor, snow floor, moving.
U.S. 30 — Blaine-Twin Falls, dry; Twin Falls-Barley, icy spots, drifting; McCammon-Soda Springs, wet, moving; Soda Springs-Corvallis, icy spots, moving; Corvallis-Myrtle Falls, wet, moving.
U.S. 26 — Bliss-Shoshone, icy spots; U.S. 20-Blackfoot, broken snow floor, moving; Idaho Falls-Rice, icy, drifting; Rice-Wyoming line, slick, icy spots, snow floor, moving; Blackfoot-Idaho Falls, broken snow floor, broken snow floor.
Idaho 21 — Broken snow floor.
Idaho 21 — icy, broken snow floor, snow floor, moving, drifting.

Legislature

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 "I had hoped to get on Appropriations, but I didn't really expect it."
 Along with Hansen and Sen. Dean Cameron, R-Rupert, who gave up a chairmanship to remain vice chair of the Senate hall of the budget committee, the Magic Valley will be represented on JFAC by Rep. Maxine Bell, R-

Jermua, vice chair of the House side. Rep. Frances Smith, R-Edmond, sits on the committee as well.
 Hansen and Lamborg are the first freshman members of the budget committee as far as long as Gerald can remember.
 She said she's looking forward to working with Hansen, Smith and Rep. Sher Sellman, R-Mountain Home, who

was also appointed to the Education and Local Government committees.
 "I feel more confident after seeing this freshman class," Gould said.
 "This year's freshmen could top the Legislature in seniority in 2009, if term-limits law remains in effect. But House Speaker Bruce Newcomb, R-Brley, said the rookies' plun assignments were less a function of term

limits angst than of a combination of fortunate occurrences.
 "There were holes," he said. "Seniors were satisfied where they were."
 "A lot of it," he added, "was just the luck of the draw."
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Endeavor streaks to construction site

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CAPE CANAVERAL, Fla. (AP) — The world's most elite construction crew blasted into orbit Friday aboard space shuttle Endeavour to begin assembling the international space station — a complex and risky project that could have its white-knuckle moments.

"Let's go do this," said shuttle commander Robert Cabana, eager to deliver the first American-made piece of the space station after a year's delay and an exasperating, less-than-one postponement the day before.

"Amen," launch control replied. Endeavour lifted off at 3:25 a.m. with a brilliant white flash. With that, the most massive construction project ever attempted in space had begun — the building of a 1-million-sq-ft outpost 250 miles above Earth.

On Sunday evening, after a round-the-world chase, Endeavour's astronauts will capture Zarya, a space station piece put into orbit by the Russians two weeks ago, and attach it to Unity, the U.S.-built part on board the shuttle. Forty-three more U.S. and Russian launches will be needed over the next five years to haul up more than 100 space station parts. And 200 spacewalks will be required for assembly and maintenance.

NASA Administrator Daniel Goldin acknowledged it will be "rough" building the space station with the Russians, whose cash crunch had delayed Endeavour's flight for a year. Already, NASA has funneled \$80 million to the Russians to complete space station equipment.

Russia's problems aside, Goldin warned of "some white-knuckled times" in the years ahead. Some of the problems, in fact, will eclipse the fire and collision aboard Mir this year, he said.



The space shuttle Endeavour forms a streak in the night sky during a seven-minute time exposure while lifting off early Friday morning at Kennedy Space Center, Fla. A six-member crew began the first U.S. assembly flight for the International Space Station.

Capitol shooter incompetent for trial, doctor says

WASHINGTON (AP) — A government psychiatrist concluded the man charged with killing two police officers inside the Capitol last summer is not mentally competent to stand trial, a federal judge said Friday.

Prosecutors may contest the doctor's findings, and have asked for records of Russell E. Weston Jr.'s diagnosis as a paranoid schizophrenic.

The prosecutors must decide at some point whether to continue pressing for a trial on federal murder charges.

Under Dr. Sally Johnson's recommendations, Weston could be

hospitalized indefinitely without trial.

Johnson, by court appointment at a federal prison hospital in Butner, N.C., and author of the psychiatric report, asserting Unsubomber Theodore Kaczynski was mentally competent for trial. At prosecutors' request, she evaluated Weston in several weeks this fall.

Johnson's report is sealed, but U.S. District Judge Emmet Sullivan disclosed its basic findings and recommendations at a trial hearing.

Portions of the report are also quoted in court papers filed by

prosecutors Friday.

Johnson found Weston "uffers from a mental disorder or defect rendering him mentally incapable of assisting in his defense," Sullivan said.

The judge did not say whether Johnson gave any more precise diagnosis.

Johnson looked only at whether Weston is able to understand a trial and was not asked to consider if he was sane at the time of the July 24 shootings.

Defense lawyer A.J. Kramer would not say whether he agrees with Johnson's findings, but said they cannot be disputed.

'Trashy' robber caught

FORT LUPTON, Colo. (AP) — A 4-foot-11 woman tried to rob a bank while wearing a black garbage bag over her, with holes cut out for her arms and eyes, police said.

The disguise left Angela Martinez, 70, almost completely covered, police said.

"The would-be robber, with other bank customers staring at her, went to the front of a line and demanded money from a bank teller," Lt. Joe Farabee said.

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KIMBERLY UNITED METHODIST CHURCH CHRISTMAS EVENTS
December 5 9:00 AM The All-Parish Christmas Breakfast in Fellowship Hall. Reservations need to be in by December 3 to the church office (423-4311). Decorating the church will take place afterwards.
December 10 10:30 AM Mr. Butch Hault will offer special music for the service of worship. Rev. Steele will preach on the topic "Prepare".
December 13 10:30 AM Mr. Shey Patterson will offer special music for the service at worship. Rev. Steele will preach for Luke 2:8-14 on the topic of "Season of Christmas".

MURTAUGH UNITED METHODIST CHURCH CHRISTMAS EVENTS
December 5 9:00 AM All-Parish Christmas Breakfast at Kimberly United Methodist Church in Fellowship Hall. Reservations need to be in the church office (423-4311) by Dec. 3.
December 6 9:00 AM Service of worship with Rev. Steele preaching on Matthew 3:1-12. His message will be "Prepare".
December 11 4:00 PM Service of worship with Rev. Steele preaching on Luke 2:8-14. His message will be "Seasons of Christmas". The church will have its annual caroling party with Mr. Tom Pflor furnishing the horse-drawn wagon. Everyone is welcome.

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Christmas Day, December 25, 1998
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December 20 9:30 a.m.
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December 24 • 7:00 p.m.
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December 31 • 7:00 p.m.

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December 20 Christmas Sunday Worship - 10:00 AM
Special Music by Jeff Brown
Message by Pastor Dale Metzger
"God's Christmas Gift to You"
Traditional Candlelight
December 24 Christmas Eve Worship - 7:00 PM
Special Music by Men's Choir - Women's Choir
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Teenage Choir - Julie Carter
Message through the reading of the Scriptures
Pastor Dale Metzger - 734-5268

WORLD

China cracks down on Net, tries computer whiz

SHANGHAI, China (AP) — China has extended its crackdown on dissent to the Internet, putting a computer whiz on trial Friday for giving e-mail addresses to an online pro-democracy magazine.

The case is the first prosecution of a kind in the ruling Communist Party's attempt to exploit the Internet commercially while crushing attempts to turn it into a forum for dissent.

Lin Hai, a Shanghai software

company owner, is accused of subversion for giving addresses for 30,000 Chinese computer users to "VIP Reference," a pro-democracy journal published on the Internet by Chinese dissidents in the United States.

Hai, arrested in March, appeared in a closed courtroom Friday with two defense lawyers to face the subversion charges. The trial ended after four hours, defense lawyer Wang Wenjiang said, adding that the court could

take a week to issue a verdict. Lin's wife Xu Hong failed to arrive as planned Friday outside the courthouse, leading to fears that she may have been detained by police.

A man's voice shouted "Hang up! Hang up!" when Xu was reached on her mobile telephone Friday. After that, the line went dead and was switched off.

Outside the court, police and plainclothes officers watched foreign reporters, who were not

allowed inside the courthouse gate.

Reporters also were shown away from the suburban neighborhood where Xu had been staying. When one man was asked whether police had searched residents' net to talk to reporters, he nodded yes.

Xu had appealed for an official for her husband. She had also written to President Jiang Zemin and Premier Zhu Rongji asking for their help.

Polish parliament vetoes bill allowing partial release of secret police files

WARSZAWA, Poland (AP) — Poland's parliament on Friday rejected a bill that would have allowed former communist secret police to see their secret police files.

The bill would have set up an institute to collect communist secret police files and make them available to the public. The bill would have allowed victims to learn who

Alexander Kwasniewski, a former communist, argued that a court — not the commission — should decide who was a victim.

The bill now goes back to parliament, where the powerful lower chamber, or Sejm, can override Kwasniewski's veto if it approves the measure by more than a 60 percent majority. But the governing coalition headed by Solidarity lacks enough seats to guarantee an override.

No peace in Kosovo

Rebels reject accord; new shootouts erupt

PRISTINA, Yugoslavia (AP) — Kosovo rebels refused Friday to accept anything short of independence, rejecting a key element of a U.S.-proposed settlement as new border shootings put dangerous strains on the province's fragile peace.

Escalating violence in Kosovo, including a shootout Friday in the province's second-largest city, has lent new urgency to American-led efforts to get Serbs and ethnic Albanians to agree on a plan for Kosovo's future. Thirteen ethnic Albanians have been reported killed this week.

The Kosovo Liberation Army dealt a further setback to diplomacy Friday, dismissing recent signals that the rebels were ready to support a U.S. proposal.

The ethnic Albanian guerrillas said in a statement distributed in Pristina that they won't accept any political solution "which would harm the ideals of our people toward independence, or which would cement, even temporarily, an imposed joint life in an anti-Albanian, anti-democratic system."

A KLA political representative signaled last week that the rebels were ready to postpone independence and accept a plan giving ethnic Albanians greater self-rule. But the KLA said Friday it was "unprepared" to "just fight until our independent and democratic state is established."

The rebels said they would publish a detailed response later on a revised U.S. plan, which called for an interim political status for Kosovo and was distributed to the Serb and ethnic Albanian sides this week.

A Western diplomat, who declined to be named, called news of the KLA's rejection discouraging.

Dozens of people have died in sporadic clashes since an Oct. 12 peace agreement halted more than seven months of combat in the secessionist Serbian province, which is populated overwhelmingly by ethnic Albanians.

South Korea apologizes for accidental missile launch

SEOUL, South Korea (AP) — An anti-aircraft missile was launched accidentally into busy airspace over the western city of Incheon Friday, injuring at least three people on the ground.

The missile was destroyed automatically by a built-in safety device seconds after it left the launcher, sending a shower of metal fragments over a nearby residential area, officials said.

Those injured suffered minor cuts on their heads and hands from tiny metal fragments of the missile that exploded in the air. The fragments also damaged about 20 cars, police said.

The explosion ignited brush fires in nearby hills, but firefighters extinguished them.

The Defense Ministry said the Nike-Hercules missile was fired accidentally by an electronic circuit malfunction during a routine training session.

The ministry apologized for the accident and ordered a thorough checkup of the 33-year-old, U.S.-built missile system.

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WEST IN BRIEF

Suspect requests trial be moved

COEUR D'ALENE — A man charged with killing an Idaho State Police trooper wants his murder trial moved out of Kootenai County.

Scott Yager cannot get a fair trial in the county because of extensive media coverage of the shooting of Officer Linda Huff, his attorney contends.

Public Defender John Adams asked First District Judge James Judd this week to move the trial.

Yager, 35, is charged with premeditated first-degree murder of a police officer and committing a felony with a deadly weapon. He could face the death penalty if convicted.

A hearing on pre-trial motions is set for Dec. 23. His trial is set for Jan. 25.

Judge signs man's death warrant

POCATELLO — A Dec. 30 execution date has been set for condemned murderer James Edward Wood, but the career criminal almost certainly will not be put to death on schedule.

Sixth District Judge Peter McDermott signed a death warrant on Friday for Wood in the wake of an Oct. 3 Idaho Supreme Court decision upholding his death sentence for the 1993 kidnaping, molestation, murder, sexual mutilation and ultimate dismemberment of 11-year-old Jeralee Underwood.

That exhausted his state appeals, but Wood still has potentially years of federal appeals ahead of him.

Wood, 50, was sentenced to death in January 1994 by then-6th District Judge B. Lynn Winmill — now a federal judge — for killing Jeralee after kidnaping her as she collected from customers on her Pocatello newspaper route.

Flustered forger forgets ID

OGDEN, Utah — A 24-year-old Ogden man was arrested after fleeing a bank where he had tried to pass a forged check. Police didn't have far to look. The man had left his photo identification behind.

Police were called just after 9:30 a.m. Thursday when the manager at the First Security branch reported a forgery in progress. Bank employees became suspicious because they knew the account holder whose name was on the forged \$1,000 check.

While the suspect waited, they phoned the man. He said his checkbook had been stolen the night before.

The suspect became nervous and left the bank, leaving his photo ID behind. Employees were able to describe his vehicle.

The suspect's appearance matched that of a family friend suspected of stealing the checkbook. Within an hour police had located the vehicle and arrested Richard John Hill, booking him into the Weber County Jail.

Corps to search for explosives

BOISE — The U.S. Army Corps of Engineers will begin a search of the Boise Foothills in the spring for explosives used in military training.

Until the former Boise Army Barracks area is cleared of potential live explosives, recreationists are urged to stick to trails in the 7,000-acre tract northeast of the Military Reserve.

Unexploded ordnance was found at the site in 1996 during restoration work following a fire.

"It is important for folks to stay only on the marked trails, and not touch or pick up anything that looks like it might be explosive ordnance or munitions, any kind of metal object," Ridge to Rivers trail coordinator Tim Breuer said Thursday.

The Boise Army Barracks stored and used explosives such as artillery shells from 1863 through World War II.

At least 3 guns used in killings

ALBUQUERQUE, N.M. — At least three guns were used in the unsolved killings of four endangered Mexican gray wolves released this year along the New Mexico-Arizona border, a federal spokesman said Friday.

"More than two is correct — more than two different calibers," said Hans Stuart, spokesman for the U.S. Fish and Wildlife Service.

Tracing representatives say that raises the possibility the shootings might be mistakes — neither conspiracy nor sabotage.

Southwest regional Fish and Wildlife director Nancy Kaufman said last month that the shootings appeared to be "an attempt to sabotage wolf recovery." But agency spokesmen no longer use the word "sabotage" except when asked about Kaufman's statement Nov. 10.

Compiled from wire reports

Blue Cross drops Saint Alphonsus from preferred list, thousands affected

BOISE (AP) — Starring Jan. 2, thousands of current and former federal employees will have to pay a bigger share of their hospital bills if they use Saint Alphonsus Regional Medical Center.

Blue Cross of Idaho, which offers one of several health insurance plans from which those workers can choose, has changed the way it contracts with hospitals.

Federal workers on the Blue Cross health plan will have to choose from a list of preferred hospitals — or pay a larger portion of the charges. The difference can be as much as 20 percent of the bill, depending upon the type of service.

The change affects about 23,000 people in Idaho, and some of them are protesting.

"I live very close to ALM," said retiree Joe Kneppner, who has been with Blue Cross for 20 years.

workers. "The kind of disturbing rumors that were spread about me were factual in as to where we work," he said.

But Blue Cross Vice President Tracy Anderson said the company had no choice. She said the federal government, which purchases health insurance for its employees, is mandating that insurance companies include preferred provider hospitals.

The regulations are supposed

to save employers and patients money by winning deep discounts from health providers. In exchange, patients are steered to those providers, who benefit from increased volume.

Blue Cross already had a network of preferred physicians, Anderson said. It developed the new network of preferred hospitals by contracting with Idaho members of the national Voluntary Hospital Association, Anderson said.

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Are school-voucher programs good public policy?

Monopoly clings to power as disadvantaged kids suffer

It has been a long time since anyone challenged the GI Bill to go not only to public colleges and universities but also to private institutions—even to theological seminaries.

The constitutionality of the GI Bill could be defended because, the students, not the government, chose where to use the money.

When the Wisconsin Supreme Court ruled that the Milwaukee voucher plan met the three-pronged test of the U.S. Constitution: (1) it has a secular legislative purpose; (2) its principal or primary effect does not advance nor inhibit religion; and (3) it does not create excessive entanglement between government and religion.

It also ruled that the plan does not violate the state constitution's ban on tax money going "for the benefit of religious societies, or religious or theological seminaries."

In November, the U.S. Supreme Court let the Wisconsin decision stand, which doesn't settle the matter anywhere except in Wisconsin and doesn't neces-

YES

Dorman E. Cordell

sarily mean that the high court agrees with the state court, but does give some encouragement to voucher proponents awaiting court decisions in four other states.

Without denigrating those with honest concerns about school vouchers and freedom of religion, the fact is that the issue is not so much about constitutionalism as about money and power. Thus, tax-funded school vouchers are challenged while tax-funded Pell Grants and day-care vouchers for use at religious institutions are not.

But unlike Pell Grants, day-care vouchers or the GI Bill, school vouchers are a threat to the public school monopoly.

Every day, the voucher plan does more damage to the city's public schools, and the city's taxpayers are paying the tab.

Chase apparently isn't concerned about the students. Students don't pay dues to the teachers' unions. He and his fellow voucher opponents conveniently ignore the fact that every day these same public schools are damaging the students they are

failing to teach or to keep safe. Parents who are satisfied with their public schools, whose children aren't threatened with violence at school, whose children aren't stuck now in schools where discipline is lacking or instruction is inferior, aren't moving their children.

Vouchers make school choice possible, even for families with low incomes, and they force the public schools to be competitive—and both are anathema to the teachers' unions and their allies.

Opponents of school choice even attack privately funded voucher programs that are springing up across the country and that already are helping more than 40,000 children from low-income families escape bad public schools.

Already, the plan is being lambasted by liberals who think that poor children should be forced to stay in failing, dangerous public school systems, while only those who can pay can enjoy the benefits of private and parochial schools.

Nobody is trying to destroy the public schools. Bad there is plenty of room for destroying the monopoly and forcing them to improve through competition.

—Dorman E. Cordell is a senior adviser with the National Center for Public Policy Research, a Dallas-based public policy research institute.

Vouchers take kids on wrong turn down dead-end street

Despite screaming headlines to the contrary, the U.S. Supreme Court has not "given the green light" to voucher aid for private religious schools.

A few weeks ago, the justices elected not to hear an appeal from the Wisconsin Supreme Court, which had upheld a voucher program operating there. But the high court's non-action sets no national precedent, and it's hardly unusual. Over 98 percent of cases appealed to the Supreme Court are rejected, without any decisions on the merits.

Voucher proponents may try to bluff their way in state legislatures using the claim that the Supreme Court has upheld the constitutionality of vouchers, but in fact every state but Wisconsin remains free to evaluate this idea on its own merits, or lack thereof.

Contrary to the spurious argument of some, vouchers are not remotely similar to the GI Bill. That program is simply a form of delayed payment for military service to one's country. Vouchers are a direct transfer from the state treasury (your tax dollars) into the treasuries of predominantly religious schools (their increased income).

Moreover, since the money can be used for any purpose, the atheist taxpayer will be buying crucifixes while the Jewish taxpayer will be subsidizing the teachings of the Nation of Islam.

NO

Rev. Barry W. Lynn

Such forced payments violate the principle that private concessions, not public spending, should support sectarian religious ministries, including their schools.

Now I admit that in Milwaukee there are more parents who would like to try vouchers than there are available spaces.

This is not at all surprising. Consider a town that decided to select a few residents to be given limousine service to work. They would like it. The folks left on the public transportation system, however, might get more than a little upset to learn that because of the diversion of funds to limos, their buses will have tires only on five of the six wheels.

In Milwaukee, some children get \$5,000 to go to a private school, but the money comes directly out of the public schools whose fixed cost remains the same. You still have to heat the building and pay the maintenance staff even if a few students leave.

Just as important, most communities don't have enough space to existing private schools to accommodate many more children. Those children will be subject to recruitment by the kind of fly-by-night operations that have already infested the Milwaukee plan. One operator shut his

school down in midwinter and dumped the children back in public school. Another falsely claimed a higher-than-reality enrollment of voucher children and then fled to Mexico with the money.

We must remember that any "choice" in voucher plans ultimately remains with the private schools. They can elect not to accommodate students with special needs, which represent a third of the cost of education in some public school districts, or those who need extra help because they are homeless—500,000 such children will be in public schools on Monday.

School vouchers are a constitutional and economic disaster. The choice we Americans face is not to stick with problem-plagued public schools or move to vouchers. There are tested programs that work to make public schools better for low-achieving students. We need to fund those solutions, instead of calling the dice ward voucher schemes that have never been shown in legitimate studies to actually improve student performance.

The Supreme Court hasn't given vouchers a green light, and any public official who does so has taken a wrong turn down a dead-end street.

The Rev. Barry W. Lynn is executive director of Americans United for Separation of Church and State, a Washington, D.C.-based watchdog group that monitors religious liberty concerns.

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Time to grow up

Never before has so much been said by so many about so very little. Time to grow up and move on. This is in reference to the "Idaho" column.

CLAUDE J. TUTTLE
Gooding.

Unconvinced on site development

Your Wednesday editorial on the Graig-Neilson development project leaves me unconvinced.

You seem to be trying to sell us on the idea that this is a positive thing. You state that "property owners are being practical, not greedy, when they build on undeveloped land."

RUTH ANN BAILEY
Twin Falls

Save farmland; wait for study

We all need to be good stewards of our land. At some point in the future, the population will outgrow our ability to raise food. Then people will starve. I have visited in Europe four times. To save their farmland, they not build single-family homes but build six to eight stories high.

Our state highway department is planning an alternate six-lane U.S. 93 mid from the junction of U.S. 93 and

30 between Twin Falls and Filer to end on Pole Line and Blue Lakes Boulevard. This road will go across some of the best farmland in Idaho and would cost \$76 million. Many concerned taxpayers of Idaho are signing petitions to ask our state highway department to stop the alternate route until the study of the new Snake River crossing is completed. This study can then be used to determine the best U.S. 93 alternate route.

JOHN K. REQUA
Twin Falls

New bridge is needed

Growing pains. Mr. Carnohan? Is this a euphemism for cancer? Well, I suppose if uncontrolled growth without proper planning causes growing pains, then the objections to the proposed alternate 93 routes could be considered growing pains.

None of the more than 2,000 petitioners at this stage (and that some impromptu is needed in the connection between Interstate 84 and the 93-30 interchange, but we also know that the Perrine Bridge will need to be replaced in another 10 years, according to engineering studies, and that an additional bridge needs to be built before that to handle the traffic across the Snake River. The feasibility study will be completed within a year, and work on the other bridge will have to be started soon or we may not have to worry about traffic on Blue Lakes at all. As far as solving problems at Blue Lakes and Pole Line Road, none of the alternate routes address this problem; they can't until the other bridge is built.

So, Mr. Carnohan, pay attention to what Jack Stalley and the people are telling you. Don't spend \$65 million of taxpayers' money on another "loop" before you know where the alternate route really needs to go. The bridge study may only be a feasibility study to you, but the new bridge is needed and will be built in the next 10 years, based on better planning than yours.

JOHN L. THEUBERT
Twin Falls

Support Jerome school bond issue

In my hand I have the Nov. 25 edition of the Opinion page of *The Times-News*. Your editorial about the Jerome School District and its efforts to pass a bond is a very discouraging opinion to read. I remember when I taught in the Twin Falls School District a few years ago and it was in the process of trying to pass a bond. You did your best to deter those bond issues also.

It seems to me that as the publisher of our regional newspaper that you would feel some responsibility to try to enhance education in our area rather than spend time portraying school districts as insensitive, greedy entities with nothing in mind but to gobble up taxpayer dollars. The damage that you do with your "power of the pen" is unforgivable because you forget to exercise that

power with responsibility.

You stated that school supporters should begin by asking the questions, "What's wrong with this proposal?" and "What would you do differently?" If you had attended the meetings, you would know that those questions were at the heart of the recent bond proposal. There were both supporters and non-supporters that attended these meetings and issues were addressed in a responsible manner by both sides.

As a member of Jerome's Citizens for Better Schools' committee, I know for a fact that the public has been engaged in the bond process. There have been "no" and "yes" voters at the meetings, and these people have given valuable input that was an integral part of the recent bond proposal. The "no" voters even felt good about the last proposal, which is significantly different

that any of the proposals to date.

It is never a popular issue to go to voters to ask for their money. At this time, however, schools have no other recourse for building schools to accommodate the increased student population. As an educator and a taxpayer and a subscriber to your newspaper, I would extend you to think twice about your hostile attitude towards school board issues and become a concerned, caring citizen who thinks carefully before he speaks.

NORMA ODLAGA
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NATION

Canada-U.S. deal seeks to end farm trade issues

WASHINGTON (AP)—Moving to soothe angry American farmers, the United States and Canada agreed Friday to lower trade barriers for grain and livestock and address longstanding allegations that the Canadians are dumping wheat in U.S. markets.

The Clinton administration said it would start requiring Canada to disclose the price and quality of wheat it is shipping to U.S. markets.

The moves "put us on the path toward eliminating a lot of the trade irritants that have plagued our trading relationship for far too long," said Agriculture Secretary Dan Glickman. His Canadian counterpart, Lyle Vanclief, said the deal ensures that the two countries' huge farm trade, now worth about \$15-billion a year, keeps flowing.

The agreement is the result of two months of talks that started

after several border-state governors slowed border traffic by stepping up inspections of Canadian trucks.

However, no limits will be put on imports of Canadian grain and livestock, as some U.S. producers have demanded, and farmers in North Dakota and Montana said they would go ahead with protests at some border points this weekend.

Farmers in both countries are struggling with a sharp downturn

in commodity prices. Economists blame the Asian economic crisis and a worldwide grain glut, but the squeeze also renewed complaints by U.S. farmers about Canada.

Under the deal, Canada is to provide quarterly forecasts of its wheat shipments, end its quarantine of U.S. hops and allow some American grain to be sold directly to Canadian elevators or shipped over its rail lines to West Coast ports.



Prison workers Mark Humphray, right, and Doug Smith talk during a news conference Friday in Humatville, Texas, about finding the body of death row escapee Martin Gurule. The two men discovered the body while fishing on their day off Thursday, about a mile east of the prison.

Autopsy confirms death row escapee drowned

HUNTSVILLE, TEXAS (AP)—Death row escapee Martin Gurule drowned shortly after breaking out of the Texas death row a week ago, an autopsy determined Friday.

Gurule also suffered a gunshot wound to his back but the injury was considered superficial and not the cause of death, according to a preliminary report from Harris County Medical Examiner J. Carter.

Guards in towers fired at him and six accomplices during the escape Thanksgiving night. Only Gurule made it out, becoming the first man to break out of Texas' death row since 1934.

The autopsy also estimated he had been dead for seven days when his body was found Thursday evening in a creek about a mile from the Texas Department of Criminal Justice Ellis Unit, home of death row.

The time estimate means his freedom was short. He was found only a few hours short of seven days from the time of the 12:15 a.m. escape Nov. 27.

Word of the discovery Gurule's body swept through the cottages, trailer homes and stores near the prison, where people who live in the shadow of death row were quick to express relief.

"We slept with a gun next to our bed," said Paula Ginkels, who has lived for six years down the road from the prison. "I guess

he wasn't as smart as many thought he was."

The end of the story was nowhere near as dramatic as the way it began. Gurule, 26, his body wrapped with cardboard to protect him, cleared two razor-wire topped fences and dashed into the foggy night through a haul of bullets on Thanksgiving Day. It was the first breakout from Texas' death row since a member of the Bonnie and Clyde gang escaped in 1934.

Authorities speculated Gurule hid under a bridge over a swollen Harmon Creek and was forced into the swift water when the dogs and officers on horseback neared.

Just as prison authorities suspected, the condemned killer hadn't slipped through the fringe-dragger laid for him in the creek, and mosquito-infested woods and swamps around the prison.

"We were asked all week long by a lot of people, 'Why would you think he's still here? How could he possibly still be anywhere in the area?'" said Gary Johnson, director of the prison system.

"And we told you our philosophy. Until we have evidence that he's not here, we assume he's here."

Gurule had been condemned to die for a 1992 robbery in Corpus Christi in which two people were killed.

Censure Clinton: Stern admonishment or weak official reprimand?

WASHINGTON — To some, it's a stern admonishment for serious misconduct. To others, a censure is the 99-pound weakling of official reprimands.

Lacking the power of conviction or the career devastation of being fired or the intense public shame of impeachment or censure, a censure is the most lenient punishment for people and institutions found guilty of wrongdoing.

Though not an option for the masses, censure is designed to publicly humiliate the powerful and privileged.

Yet if Congress censures President Clinton, who stands accused of lying under oath, abuse of power and obstructing justice, the dishonor of a censure will be forever diminished, some legal experts say.

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Gift of candle turns into fiery demise

NAPLES, Fla. (AP)—A man who gave a gardenia-scented candle to his cancer-stricken friend died when the flame ignited the woman's mattress, burning her mobile home and trapping him inside.

Mark Chosse died early Thursday. His friend, Linda Casey, was hospitalized with second-degree burns to her head and hands.

"I put the candle in a little dish and live. Then I said a little prayer thanking God that I had lived another day and thanking him for my friend," Ms. Casey, 56, said from her hospital bed.

Chosse, a 40-year-old from Arlington, Mass., was visiting Ms. Casey, a college friend, for three days.

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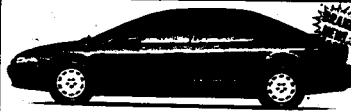


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AROUND THE VALLEY

At least 1 dies in I-84 accident

BURLEY - A car accident on Interstate 84 killed at least one person Friday, the Idaho State Police said. The accident occurred at 4:53 p.m. at mile 224 of the interstate, the ISP said. Further details were unavailable late Sunday.

Man faces charge of shooting at police

TWIN FALLS - A man accused of shooting at police was arraigned in Magistrate Court Friday. Wade Lamont Jones, 26, is charged with aggravated assault on a law officer with a weapons enhancement. He will be in court Friday for a preliminary hearing.

Twin Falls police responded to a burglary May 12 at The Sound Co. and found a man lurking near the building. Officer Mark Marvick chased the man into the parking lot, where officer Dan McAlre was pulling up in his car, a police statement said.

The man saw McAlre and fired one shot in his direction before running behind a house. Police didn't find the man, but they found a .38-caliber pistol, gloves and a backpack in a nearby yard, the statement said.

Jones admitted to taking the gun and gloves in earlier burglaries, the statement said.

Students compete in academic decathlon

HERMIE - High school students from southern Idaho will flex their academic muscles in Jerome today during an academic decathlon, the Idaho Department of Education announced.

Students will compete in a variety of events that require them to write essays, make written tests, give speeches and interviews, and make oral presentations.

High school students from Sun Valley, Pocatello, Shoshone, Blaine, Burley and Mispidoka County will compete. The winners will be awarded a certificate and a regional medal in January in Eagle. The state competition is scheduled for March in Meridian.

Flier Library board to discuss Basque tapes

FILIER - The Flier Library Board of Trustees will meet at 6:30 p.m. Monday at the Flier Library, 219 Main St.

Lesley Keaton will talk about the art archives and the extensive collection of Basque music tapes housed at the library. The Flier Library needs a volunteer to translate the Basque music tapes. To help, call 326-4143.

The Times-News to print list of lights

TWIN FALLS - Share the lights. Share your own southern Idaho holiday lights around southern Idaho? Call us by Dec. 15 and let us know the address - and give us a little description. We'll print a list of the best addresses to cruise by in the Dec. 13 edition of The Times-News, and will make a few photos to publish, too.

Call and leave your message at 733-3333, Ext. 602. For more information, call Denise Turner at 733-3333, Ext. 603. Compiled from staff reports.

WANTED in the Magic Valley

Name: Albert Herman Adairman. Description: White male, 5 feet 2 inches tall, 140 pounds, blue eyes and brown hair. Address: 15th Street in Burley from down until Oak. Vehicles will be detained along Albion Avenue via 14th and 16th streets. Sometime in the next three years, the 80-year-old company will spend millions of dollars to create a networkable to provide phone and cable television service to everyone in Burley, said Allen Peterson, PMT's marketing coordinator. This is a huge investment for us," he said. "If it works out, it will be a really big deal. We're Please see PMT, Page 83

Jurors deliberate in toddler's death

By Mark Helz Times-News writer JEROME - Jurors will be back in court this morning deliberating the fate of a man charged in connection with the 1997 death of a Jerome toddler. Jurors adjourned Friday evening with no verdict in the case of Michael Elison, 23, of Twin Falls. Elison is charged with involuntary manslaughter in connection with the death of 22-month-old Zachary Nolan; prosecutors have said Zachary was a victim of shaken baby syndrome. Jurors got the case Friday after hearing from Elison, who was pressed hard during cross-examination by Jerome County Prosecutor John Lothepich Friday. During testimony, Elison described going to the hospital emergency room in September 1997 with Zachary and the toddler's mother.

Prosecutor presses hard in cross-examination

"We were not told the seriousness of the injury," Elison said. Elison said that after Zachary died early Sept. 29, 1997, detectives were evasive and pushy as they questioned him about how the toddler suffered the closed head wounds doctors say killed him. "I was not allowed to run on for any length of time and give explanations," he said. Lothepich also asked why Elison and his attorney waited until the trial to level accusations that Zachary's mother, Jennifer Silver of Orlando, Fla., had treated the toddler roughly. "I did not raise that accusation" because I was not asked, Elison said in an even, controlled tone.

On an audiotape recorded as Elison was interviewed late last year by Jerome Police Detective James Baker, Elison didn't sound nearly so confident. "I know exactly how Zack died," Baker is heard saying on the tape, which was played as Elison sat on the stand Friday. "He was shaken to death; the evidence is indisputable," Baker said early during the interview. "What I want to know from you is why." Elison said Baker that around the time of Zachary's death he was frustrated because he could not find a job, according to the recording. Elison at that time was sharing a Jerome apartment with Zachary, Silver and Silver's younger son.

On the tape, Elison told Baker he "lost it" one night when he was alone with the boy, and Zachary screamed enough to wake his little brother, who also began screaming. Lothepich said it's also obvious from the tape that Elison admitted interviewing a story about Zachary, apparently getting hurt by vomiting, into a claim of autism. Elison can be heard on the tape faintly answering "yes" when Baker implied that the toddler did, in reality, fall down the steps. In court, Elison said Baker cut him off before he could completely answer. "I'm gonna say no," he said and down the steps," Elison said. After Elison stopped talking, defense attorneys asked him to answer. Please see JURY, Page 22

SLIPPERY I-84



Kathy Jessup of Jerome walks back toward her car as an officer checks on a truck and trailer that slid off Interstate 84 near Burley Friday morning. Jessup's car also slid off the road to avoid the truck.

Officers report dozens of accidents

Roads ice over in first winter storm

By David Lee Times-News writer BURLEY - Kathy Jessup of Jerome picked the wrong day to go to Burley's Wal-Mart. On the way there on Interstate 84 Friday morning, she drove through blowing snow that often blanketed out her view of the road. A sheet of ice shrouded the road.

Jessup was safe until about five miles before the Burley exit, when she saw a truck towing a trailer begin sliding all over the road in front of her, she said. The truck slid off the road, and Jessup, fearing a collision, decided to let her car slide off as well.

"I tried to stop," she said, "but I just purposely drove into the slide."

Winter safety tips

- Leave plenty of time to get to your destination. Going more slowly means being safer. Use snow tires or chains for better traction. Leave plenty of space between you and the next car. If drivers ahead of you lose control, you'll have more time to avoid them. Remember that a four-wheel drive vehicle takes as much distance to stop in the snow as a two-wheel drive vehicle. Keep supplies in your car (extra clothing, blankets, food) in case you get stranded.

number was 24; by 4 p.m., 34 accidents, a dispatcher said. Minkidok County saw accidents as well, said Sheriff Paul Fries. About a dozen accidents were reported by afternoon, not including simple slide-offs.

A dispatcher with the Idaho State Patrol said 22 accidents and 26 slideoffs were reported on state highways by late afternoon. More accident reports came in during the evening commute home, area law agencies said.

One morning accident involved 11 people, who were all in one pickup with a fiberglass camper shell, said Randy White, a deputy with the Minidoka sheriff's office. The truck was westbound on Interstate 84 near the 211 exit when 29-year-old driver Alberto Gonzalez of Fruitland lost control at 8:15 a.m. The truck went through a fence and came to rest on its side, with the camper falling off. Please see ICE, Page 23

PMT gears up to take on big boys

By John Zebrowski Times-News writer BURLEY - Taking advantage of changes in federal law, Project Mutual Telephone is bringing phone and cable to Burley.

The expansion puts the local co-op in direct competition with two national corporations, U S West and cable giant TCI. Construction crews Thursday started work on the College of Southern Idaho's Burley campus turning the old classroom into PMT's Cassia County headquarters.

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Academic renaissance takes hold at O'Leary

By Jennifer Sandstrom Times-News writer TWIN FALLS - A party raged at Vera O'Leary Junior High School on Friday.

Students who earned a "C" or better grade point average during the last grading period earned a break from class. About 700 of O'Leary's 900 students qualified for the celebration. Students munched popcorn, sipped cola and hopped to thundering music. They received T-shirts and had the chance to win raffle prizes. It was an "academic rally" to kick off the school's new Renaissance program. School counselor Pat Kees said she wants to recognize academic achievement with the same sort of pomp that athletics receives. "Another goal is to motivate students who continue to earn low grades. Please see PMT, Page 22

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Wyoming court assigns new judge for suspect in Shepard murder case

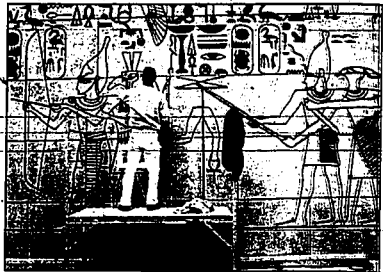
LARAMIE, Wyo. (AP) — A new judge has been assigned to hear the case of one of two men charged in the murder of Matthew Shepard...

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the hearing. Rerucha has until Dec. 31 to determine whether he will seek the death penalty...

Magnus, authorities said. McKinney admitted to an investigator that he and Henderson met Shepard in a bar...

— RETURN OF THE EGYPTIANS —



David Martin works on a drawing Friday outside Gramman's Egyptian Theatre in Hollywood. The historic theater, built in 1922 and known as the theater where the stars see the movies, will celebrate its grand re-opening Friday night.

Western states primary may allow voting over period of several days

PHOENIX (AP) — The format for a proposed Western regional presidential primary election could be changed to allow voting over several days, backers said Friday...

presidential nominee selection process. However, some religious leaders and Colorado Secretary of State Todd Buckley have objected on grounds that Saturday balloting ignores the fact some religions consider Saturday a day of worship...

Oregon judge blocks law to open birth records

PORTLAND, Ore. (AP) — A new state law allowing adoptees to see their birth records has been put on hold by a judge, angering people who had hoped to find their biological parent...

County judge after four birth mothers sued, saying they were promised confidentiality when they put their children up for adoption...

other states to make birth certificates available to adoptees, though Oregon was the first to adopt such a measure by way of the ballot box...

Matlock and 100 or so other adoptees filed the paperwork Thursday to get their birth certificates. Another 100 requests came by mail or fax...

Tribes get reprieve on order to remove slots

THE SALT LAKE TRIBUNE — Slot machines in Indian casinos throughout the state were pulled in a matter of a usual Friday thanks to an emergency reprieve from the 9th U.S. Circuit Court of Appeals that saved the tribes from a judge's order to shut down the lucrative machines...

the U.S. Attorney's office, said federal prosecutors had not decided what their arguments Tuesday would be. "Without Prop 5 there are no compacts, therefore the tribes should be ordered to shut down immediately," Mrozek said...

rested machines, among other concessions. The majority of those tribes had hoped to forego those compacts in favor of more lenient ones under Proposition 5, but those plans are in limbo until the Supreme Court rules on the challenges before it.

Supporters of the Western primary had tentatively selected Saturday, March 11, 2000, a date that falls between California's primary and Super Tuesday voting in the South the following week.

Under the 1988 federal Indian Gaming Regulatory Act, tribes are required to enter compacts with state governments if they wish to conduct gambling.

SERVICES

- William Ventimiglia Burial Home at Holladay, Utah, today in Park's Memorial Valley Funeral Home in Magnolia.
Helen H. Hanson of Harperman, 10 days today at the Clover Farmy Funeral Home, 604 S. Barnes, Fort Lupton Chapel in Full.

Officials detain escapee after 2 hours on the lam

DRAPER, Utah (AP) — A prisoner who escaped from the Utah State Prison Friday afternoon was apprehended after just two hours on the run, prison officials said.

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DEATH NOTICES

- Victoria Ivie BELLEVUE — Victoria Ivie, 57, of Bellevue, died Wednesday, Dec. 2, 1998, at Miramonte Care Center in Sandpoint.
Wesley Meiwert BURLEY — Wesley Meiwert, 74, of Burley, died Friday, Dec. 4, 1998, at the Burley Care Center.

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Nicolas Angel-Rivera escaped from the Promontory pre-release facility at the prison at about 2:15 p.m., said Jack Ford, spokesman of the Utah Department of Corrections.

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PMT

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 moving into U S West's territory and taking on TCI.

PMT is expanding because of changes brought by the Telecommunications Act of 1996. Before the bill was signed, there was no competition in local telephone numbers or cable TV. With the act, competition began the process of deregulating markets, allowing companies to compete under certain conditions.

Earlier this year, PMT began to grow beyond its base of Burley, Gooding, and Paul by offering services in Hazelton, Michelle Kayle, the south side planning engineer for the company, said the expansion has been a success, with many customers switching to PMT.

Kerle and Peterson said they didn't know how many customers came over to PMT. "There are a lot of people out there who want to sign up with us," she said. "We are the

local company. ... People always know they can reach us because we're just down the road."

Peterson said PMT plans to launch a major campaign — including billboard, radio and newspaper advertising — aimed at Burley consumers.

But PMT's competitors don't seem particularly worried.

"We do our job right, their impact should be minimal," said Vince Thompson, general manager for TCI of Burley. Thompson said some people will switch. But he's banking on TCI's merger with AT&T, and the resulting ability to offer Internet access and long distance calling.

"We plan on competing with them on every part of the business," Thompson said. TCI has 4,700 customers in the Twin-Cassia area.

Wendy Peterson, TCI's Chief Berry said his company welcomes the competition. The

companies have agreed to guarantee that their customers will be able to contact each other, he said.

Berry is confident people will choose to remain with U S West, which has provided phone services for 100 years and boasts 450,000 customers in the state.

"We have a long history of innovation in Idaho," he said. "We will be aggressive to maintain our share here."

PMT expects it will begin offering service to Burley in early 1999, first for the county and law enforcement.

Kyle, who is in charge of the project, said the expansion could greatly increase PMT's 8,000 phone customers and 1,500 cable subscribers.

"At the least," she said, "it should be interesting."

Times-News staff writer John Zebrowski can be reached in Burley at 877-4042.

O'Leary

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having fun with friends is enough to keep him motivated.

Declo High School started Renaissance in 1990, said Declo principal Mike Matthews. Minidoka and Cassia county schools formed a coalition that provides rewards for eligible students.

Schools present students with white, silver and gold cards based on their grade point averages. The cards are good for discounts and bonuses at local businesses.

Renaissance also keeps the 120 hold candlelight vigil in Moscow

MOSCOW (AP) — About 120 people gathered Friday evening at a candlelight vigil to denounce a suspected hate crime targeting a Moscow activist who had protested at an Aryan Nations parade.

Participants who gathered downtown in Friendship Square vowed not to let Tuesday's

school focused on academics, Matthews said, adding that it's not a touchy-feely program.

"What gets accomplished gets rewarded," he said. It was working Friday, as Matthews watched students cheer for peers who improved their grades.

O'Leary student Yessenia Alcalá, 13, said she likes the added incentive to study.

"It's worth it," Alcalá said.

Times-News staff writer Jennifer Sandmann can be reached at 733-0931, Ext. 241.

November unemployment by county

	1998	1997
Blaine	3.8 percent	4.6 percent
Cassia	2.8	6.0
Ceala	7.0	7.3
Elmore	5.2	6.6
Gooding	3.1	4.1
Jerome	3.9	4.4
Livestock	3.9	5.2
Minidoka	6.5	8.6
Twin Falls	4.2	4.4
Idaho	4.8	5.1
U.S.	4.4	4.6

Jobless

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Statewide, the jobless rate also fell three-tenths of a percentage point to 4.8 percent. A total of 631,200 people worked in Idaho in November — a record high after seasonal adjustments.

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Ice

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and people spilling out.

Several firms the accident were taken to area hospitals. Carlos Murray, 42, of New Plymouth remained in stable condition Friday night at Cassia Regional Medical Center while the rest were treated and released.

Fries said the most accidents result from in the first winter months of the season, when people are not used to driving in the snow. He hopes they will be more cautious during the next snowfall.

"People need to remember it's slick when it snows and adjust a little bit to the weather," Fries said.

Jury

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attorney Mike Wood continued his assault on the state's medical evidence.

Neurosurgeon Robert Cann of Boston testified that he examined medical reports and samples of Zachary's brain tissue, and found no clear evidence that the toddler was a victim of shaken

Winter weather means driving smarter

Judging by the more than 45 accidents and six deaths Friday on Interstate 84, some Magic Valley drivers weren't ready for the snow-ance driving highways.

State Police Col. Jim Robinson offers these tips for winter driving to make it more safe on a winter day.

Before hitting the road

- Pack food, extra clothing, blankets and other survival items in case you get stranded.
- Make sure tires are properly inflated, windows are clear of snow and ice and you have at least half a tank

- of gas
- Tell someone where you're going, and when you expect to get there.
- Call 1-888-IDA-ROAD for Idaho highway conditions.
- Leave early to allow for delays.

On the road

- Wear a seat belt.
- Don't make sudden actions with the steering wheel, accelerator or brakes. They could send the car spinning out of control.
- Watch your speed and give your car twice as much distance to stop.

Doctors who treated Zachary and the pathologist who performed an autopsy of the toddler's remains also have not established a clear case for shaken baby syndrome, Wood said during closing arguments that doctors have given clear testimony and evidence that Zachary's wounds resulted from violent shaking, and Elison has clearly been trying to dodge responsibility.

Times-News staff writer Mark Heinz can be reached at 324-6962.



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Jerome council sends child-care ordinance back to planning board

By Dixie Thomas Reale
Times-News correspondent

JEROME — A proposed day-care ordinance drew a great deal of fire this week at a public hearing in the City Council chambers, and the council sent it back to the planning and zoning commission for rethinking.

The measure would create several new day-care classifications and would allow only small day-care centers with six or fewer children in all residential areas of the city. It would allow larger day-care facilities only in commercial zones or by special-use permit in higher-density residential zones.

So many day-care providers and parents of children who attend day care lined up to testify to the proposal that the council placed time limits on speakers. Speakers were limited to 10

minutes and others were limited to five minutes. Even so, a task nearly an hour to hear all the objections.

Issues speakers raised included:

- The need for good, reliable day-care.
- The need for child-care facilities in children's home neighborhoods.
- The need for fire inspections for state licenses, and on the problem day-care providers have had getting inspections from the Jerome Fire Department.
- The need for state licensing and accountability of the day-care provider.

Day care creates jobs for the provider and enables both of the child's parents to work, speakers said. Some of those jobs might be lost should the ordinance be adopted, they said, and many might be forced back into welfare.

Councilman Ralph Peters formally objected to the measure, and it was referred back to planning and zoning. Mayor Dennis Moore invited interested people to help the planning commission with the proposal's rewriting.

Fire Chief Jim McClure said he hadn't been doing the fire inspections because the way the ordinance currently is worded the centers couldn't get day-care permits in Jerome. He said he didn't realize there were so many day-care facilities in town and needed direction from the council.

Moore instructed him to get the fire inspections done as soon as possible so day-care centers can complete state licensing requirements.

Times-News correspondent Dixie Thomas Reale can be reached in Jerome at 324-3670.

Some of Jackpot's 911 calls ring busy

By Sam Feltman
Times-News correspondent

JACKPOT, Nev. — Some Jackpot callers who dial 911 in emergencies have been getting a busy signal, said Carl Marr, fire chief and ambulance director.

Even 911 in Jackpot rings a tone on the way of the caller. Nevertheless, if the caller is only feet away from 120 miles away is handling the emergency call — if the caller can get dispatchers on the line.

Though the service is housed in the Elko City Police Department, Marr said, the 911 service is a separate organization from the city or the county. Marr said \$8,500 comes from his fire department budget annually for the service. Each fire department, police station and ambulance service in Elko County contributes.

Dawn Ingersoll, a 911 dispatcher, said the service averages 500 to 600 calls daily, from throughout

the county. There are 12 dispatchers total, with two dispatchers and a supervisor on duty at a time, she said.

Ingersoll said she feels part of the problem in Jackpot is when someone is dialing from a casino. "They first dial 911 to get an on-site line then they call 911 to get a long-distance call to someone automatically as 911," she said. This can tie up the system for other emergency calls, Jackpot and Webb said, and the rest of the county shares four other lines.

Bill Webb, Elko County ambulance director, said, "We don't have enough information — if we have a problem, we don't have a problem."

Webb said officials aren't sure who is responsible for the sure lines. Crozen Phone Co. serves most of Elko County, while Filer Mutual serves Jackpot telephone users.

"We have to do some more research ourselves," he said.

Webb said his department has had only one complaint. Someone also has complained to the Jackpot Advisory Board and the Elko County commissioners.

"I think for the most part the system runs very well," Webb said. "But if it's the time you need it, it's a problem."

Times-News correspondent Sam Feltman can be reached in Jackpot, Nev., at (702) 755-2351.

Kempthorne reassures lawmakers in first meeting

BOISE (AP) — Gov.-elect Dirk Kempthorne assured key lawmakers in both parties on Friday that they will not be shut out as he develops the policies for his new administration.

"I think they appreciated the fact that we have asked the people to take a look at their government," the incoming GOP chief executive said after emerging from a series of meetings in the Capitol. "I will share different suggestions that will come from them."

Kempthorne's first meeting with leaders and committee chairmen in the nation's most Republican Legislature since his landslide victory a month ago. And while some have groused about no legislative involvement in the transition, they came away optimistic about a Kempthorne administration.

"He repeated on a number of occasions that he wanted to work with the legislature, that both are coequal," Senate Republican Floor Leader James Rich said.

The new governor's 79-member transition team submitted its recommendations on a host of issues on Friday, and Kempthorne said he and his top aides would immediately begin assessing them.

Little in the way of policy was discussed during the closed-door sessions with lawmakers, but both Rich and Senate Judiciary Chairman Denton Darrington

said Kempthorne made it clear that he wants a legislative perspective on the policies evolving from the transition before he makes them public.



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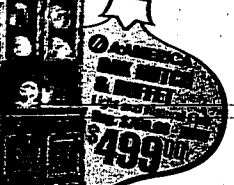
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MAGIC VALLEY/WEST

Governors balk at pact on nuke shipments

PHOENIX (AP) — Western governors on Friday rejected a proposed agreement to have the federal government provide states with more information about nuclear weapons shipments. Several governors said the proposal would needlessly worry the public because the moves are safe.

"The concern that I have is we raise hysteria with these ship-

ments that I think (is) unwarranted," said one critic, New Mexico Gov. Gary Johnson, whose state has several weapons development installations.

Talking about spills "creates the impression that this is green slime that is going to get into the ground water," Johnson said during the Western Governors' Association's winter meeting.

The "memorandum of understanding" negotiated by the association's staff and the Department of Energy includes provisions on police and response to accidents or other incidents involving weapons carriers.

Nebraska Gov. Ben Nelson, the proposal's chief proponent, asked his fellow governors to endorse provisions requiring that states

be held in advance of shipments. The Energy Department had not agreed to that part of the proposal.

Nelson discussed a November 1996 accident in western Nebraska in which a weapons transport overturned on a slick highway, hundreds of miles away from the nearest town truck powerful enough to right it.

DOE releases proposed request for bids on INEEL contract

TWIN FALLS — The federal Energy Department has issued a proposed request for bids on an operating contract for the Idaho National Engineering and Environmental Laboratory.

The department decided earlier this year not to automatically renew the contract of the present operator of the sprawling eastern Idaho site.

The contract with Lockheed Martin Idaho Technologies Co. runs out on Sept. 30, 1999.

Department officials are looking for a company or team of companies to manage environmental cleanup and provide management, scientific and technical research. But the department wants a single entity or small number of team members to retain accountability.

The government is looking for a contractor with operational experience in environmental management and in managing science-based research, and know-how in putting science and technology to work to solve environmental and related challenges.

The proposed request will be subject to comment, revised and issued. INEEL Manager John Wilcox said earlier this fall that the department hopes to select a new contractor by July or August, leaving 60 days for transition.

FOR THE RECORD

The Times-News

Cassia County
BURLEY — Recent activity in 5th District Court in Cassia County included:

Felony sentencing
Lewis J. Alvarez, 21, 180 W. 2nd St., Rupert, probation violation, 20 hours' community service, \$600 fine with \$400 suspended. District Judge John W. Hart.

Minidoka County
RUPERT — Recent activity in 5th District Court in Minidoka County included:

Drunk-driving sentencing
Tyler R. Clark, 18, 1344 Malts Ave., Burley, excessive misdemeanor sentenced to misdemeanor, \$1000 fine with \$400 suspended, 57.50 court costs, 100 hours' defendant fees, 30 days in jail with 20 suspended, one year's probation, 90 days' driver's license suspended, time credited. Magistrate Judge Nathan W. Hager.

Felony dismissals
Donald G. Sahr, 45, 281 W. 300 N., Paul, absent or attempting to elude a police officer; Magistrate Judge Nathan W. Hart.

Felony dismissals
Alfred Owens, 18, 751 N. Riverside, No. 1, Salt Lake City, one count drug trafficking and cocaine conspiracy; District Judge Monte B. Carlson.

Alfred Owens, 18, 751 N. Riverside, No. 1, Salt Lake City, drug trafficking in cocaine; \$88.50 court costs, 60 months' probation, 18 months' discretionary probationary time suspended, 42 months' indeterminate probationary time suspended. District Judge Monte B. Carlson.

Michael Charles Joyner, 35, street address unavailable, Burley, battery on correctional officer, jailer, etc.; \$88.50 court costs, 24 months' indeterminate probationary time, 60 days' discretionary probationary time, 60 days' probation, District Judge Monte B. Carlson.

John D. Self, 33, 550 E. Baseline, Rupert; two counts drug trafficking in methamphetamine/amphetamine; \$88.50 court costs, 30 days in jail each count, 24 months' probation each count, 18 months' discretionary probationary time suspended each count, 42 months' indeterminate probationary time suspended each count, work release, \$64.55 restitution due victim, 60 days' discretionary probationary time; District Judge Monte B. Carlson.

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“There may not be a solution, and we accept that. I now recognize the possibility, or the likelihood, that the season will expire.”

—NBA commissioner David Stern

TODAY'S SCHEDULE

- Road racing
- Under Ramble in Twin Falls, 10 a.m.
- Women's college basketball
- at Dixie College, 5:30 p.m.
- Men's college basketball
- at Dixie College, 7:30 p.m.
- Girls' high school basketball
- at Brigham in Wendell
- at Geneva Hills
- Valley Christian at MCHS
- Spokane at Richfield
- Valley at Marsing
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IN BRIEF

French BSU freshman won't play this season

BOISE, Idaho — The NCAA on Friday reinstated the eligibility of Boise State basketball center Michael Gely, a 7-foot freshman, whose amateur status was questioned because he played on a professional basketball team in France. But university officials said the NCAA would require Gely, of Toulouse, France, to sit out this season and lose the year of eligibility. He will be considered a sophomore next fall and will have four seasons to play three.

Burley Trap Club holds meat shoot over weekend

BURLEY — The Burley Trap Club is having a Turkey, Ham, Steak and Pork shoot at 11 a.m. today and Sunday at the Trap Club Range, 850 W. 50 S., on the Dean Road.

Rupert Parks plans boys' basketball leagues

RUPERT — The Rupert Parks and Recreation Department is accepting basketball league registrations for boys in grades 3-4 (Novice), 5-6 (Intermediate) and 9-12 (High School) until Friday, Dec. 11.

Burley Boosters will meet Monday at high school

BURLEY — The Burley High School Boosters Club will meet at 7 p.m. on Monday in Mr. Hart's room at the high school, 1300 Park Avenue.

Road woes plague CSI men's team

73-61 conference loss at Snow hurts team's confidence

By Damon Clow
Times-News writer

EPHRAIM, Utah — From gym to gym, and court to court, the foul line and 3-point arc remain the same. And that's where the College of Southern Idaho Golden Eagles finally had a chance to steal their first road win Friday night.

Instead, CSI gave up its fourth straight road game, 73-61, to the unranked Snow College Bulldogs in the Scenic West Athletic Conference men's basketball tournament game.



On the road again
Snow College Bulldogs' [Player Name] is shown in action during the game against CSI.

Lady Golden Eagles KO Snow

Sungy defense, key scoring lead to big 66-52 road win

By Damon Clow
Times-News writer

EPHRAIM, Utah — The league's top scorer and deadliest 3-point shooter continually help Snow College so much against the College of Southern Idaho women Friday night.

The Golden Eagle defense held the Badgers to just nine first-half field goals — six of which came from Nicole Paul (averaging a league-high 22.6 points) and Alicia Southward (with a conference-best 19 percent 3-point percentage), and CSI built a comfortable half-time lead before winning its Scenic West Athletic Conference basketball opener 66-52.

Hornets squeak by Wendell

By David Lee
Times-News writer

DECLO — Despite falling behind 8-0 early, the Wendell Trojans never gave up against Declo Friday night, taking a lead late in the game but eventually falling to the Hornets, 64-59.



Wendell Trojans' [Player Name] is shown in action during the game against Declo.

For the most part, the Hornets seemed to outplay the Trojans, but there were scourgies where the Trojans shot down the Hornets to cut into the lead.

Wendell tied the score at 32 early in the second quarter when Kyler Howard pushed the Hornets back up with a three-pointer. Declo's Seth Christensen also began unleashing his own long-range shots that quarter, finishing with four 3-pointers and 19 points to lead all scorers.

Last hurrah in the WAC

Game features most dominant teams to have played in WAC

LAS VEGAS — It didn't get much better for the Western Athletic Conference in the first WAC football championship game. Brigham Young was challenging for a top national bowl bid, the stadium was full and the conference championship game was getting the national television time it craved.

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NBA: Sides remain far apart

Frustrating talks fail to cut impasse

NEW YORK — The waiting game began anew Friday in the NBA lockout with both sides sitting on their best offers for the foreseeable future.

Day 157

- A look at the NBA lockout through Friday.
- Total days of season missed: 157
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SPORTS

Police reconsider accusations against gymnast's father

Murder-for-hire plot still debated

In court affidavits filed this week, the Olympia claimed her father had hired a private investigator to track her comings and goings.

relationship between the 17-year-old gymnast and her parents, whom she believes squandered her trust fund earnings in risky investments.

what new information has prompted them to "re-evaluate" attempted-murder allegations.

Idaho women down N. Arizona

WONTCW, Idaho - Bethel AIS Women's 35 points, the University of Idaho women's basketball team defeated Northern Arizona 54 before 636 fans Sunday at Wendell Gym in the first game of the UI Classic.

B'ball

The Blazers continued their 9-0 run to end the week 59-44, but the Trojans began drawing fans and a 51-59 lead before Christensen stopped the momentum with another layup.

As Trojan Pat Crawford dribbled into the frontcourt, Christensen swiped the ball away from him and called a timeout as he landed on the floor.

Men

Continued from B7 10-3 in the first four minutes of the second half.

remained in the game, was just 4-0-10 from the stripe in the final 10 minutes.

CSI, normally the league's most potent team from long range, was just 6-of-22 from beyond the arc.

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NBA

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stage of defensive breakdowns to go on back-to-back fast breaks and converting a few offensive rebounds.

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Chiefs work to restore pride

DENVER (AP)—The Denver Broncos hope to remain hot. The Kansas City Chiefs want to stay cool.

The Chiefs will need to keep their pulse Sunday if they are to have a chance of becoming the first NFL team to beat the Broncos this season.

The team's players are 10-7, and the Chiefs, punished five personal-foul penalties, ending their 62 yards on the Broncos' final scoring drive. Three of the penalties were against linebacker Derrick Thomas, who was suspended for one game.

Besides continuing to work at restoring their bruised pride, the Chiefs (5-7) will be looking for a second straight victory while trying to end their 10-game losing streak, including playoffs.

The Broncos (12-0), who have the AFC's second-ranked passer on the way to the NFL's leading rusher in Terrell Davis (1,566 yards), already have clinched the AFC West title and are trying to clinch home field advantage throughout the playoffs.

Dolphins at Raiders

A little more than 15 years ago, Dan Marino made his NFL debut for the Dolphins, completing 11 of 16 passes for 50 yards and two touchdowns against the Raiders. The Dolphins (8-4) need a fourth win in five games against the Raiders to stay in a least a tie with the Jets for first place in the AFC East.

Seahawks at Jets

Yogi Berra was 8-1 as a starter for the Jets (5-9) and is tied for the AFC lead with 20 touchdowns passes. Jon Krumm will try to go 3-0 as the starting quarterback for the Seahawks (6-6).

Patriots at Steelers

Tight end Ben Coates probably



Denver Broncos receiver Vaughn Hefner catches a pass during team drills Wednesday. On Sunday the Broncos will go for their second win of the season on the Kansas City Chiefs.

is happy to be playing against the Steelers (7-5), but the Patriots (7-5) can't be. Coates has 19 receptions and four touchdowns in his last three games against the Steelers, but the Patriots have lost six straight games, including playoffs, at Pittsburgh.

Lions at Jaguars

The Lions (5-7), led by quarterback Charlie Brantley, will be trying for a fourth straight win, which would be a difficult task at Jacksonville, where the Jaguars have won 19 of their past 21 games, including all five this year. Barry Sanders of the Lions needs just 143 yards to reach 13,125 all-purpose yards, second all-time.

Bills at Bengals

The Bills (7-5) will be trying to rebound from a last-play victory in New England. The Bengals (2-10) could be the right team, having lost seven straight games. Neil O'Donnell will start at quarterback for the Bengals.

Cowboys at Saints

A fourth straight win against the Saints (5-7) would clinch a playoff berth for the Cowboys (9-4). The next touchdown for the Cowboys' Emmitt Smith would be his 124th and break a tie with Marcus Allen for the most career yards. The Saints lead the NFL with 13 interceptions.

Ravens at Oilers

It behoves the Oilers (6-6) to stop Priest Holmes because the Ravens (5-7) are 3-0 when Holmes rushes for 100 yards. The

Ravens had better pay attention to Eddie George, too. He is the NFL's second-leading rusher with 1,101 yards.

Bears at Vikings

The Vikings, led by Randall Cunningham, the NFL's top-rated passer, can clinch the NFC Central with a win. Rookie quarterback Moses Moreno will make his second start for the Bears (3-9).

Colts at Falcons

Chris Chandler, out last week with an ankle injury, likely will start at quarterback as the Falcons (10-2) try to win 11 games in a season for the first time since they went 12-4 in 1980. The Colts (2-10) are 10-0 against the Falcons.

49ers at Panthers

The league's best offense (425.8-yard average) should be enough to clinch a playoff berth for the 49ers (9-3). Quarterback Steve Baurlein of the Panthers (2-10) leads the NFL with a 64.5 completion percentage.

Giants at Cardinals

The Giants (4-8) will be seeking a fourth straight win over the Cardinals (6-6) in a battle of clubs who are averaging less than 300 yards per game on offense.

Chargers at Redskins

The Chargers (5-7) will try to go 4-3 under coach John Jones behind the league's top defense (281.3). The Redskins (8-9) have won two of their last three at home.

Boise runs past TF

BOISE—Boise's pressure broke the game open in the second quarter and the Bruin boys' basketball team wasn't able to overcome the deficit, so they fell in their season opener 63-48 to non-conference Boise Friday.

"It was a tight game until the second quarter," said Twin Falls head coach Dan Vogt. "Boise's pressure got some baskets for them. Our kids played really hard but I think it was our inexperience that got us tonight. Our defense was excellent. It's pretty pleased. It was a great effort."

Twin Falls (0-1) plays host to Timberline today in their home opener.

Boise 53, Twin Falls 48

Boise 12-12-12-12
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 2nd 12-12-12-12
 3rd 12-12-12-12
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Local sports

Greenleaf 42, Valley 29

MARSING—The Viking girls' basketball team kept up with Greenleaf in the first quarter, but the Greenleaf squad rallied for a 42-29 win.

"It was one of those nights," said Valley coach Brian Hardy. "Our shots weren't falling and they were able to stretch their lead out."

Grizzley Jenny Birtch led Greenleaf with 25 points, more than half of the team's total.

"She played an outstanding game," Hardy said. "She's a very dominate player."

At one point in the game, the Vikings were down 30-15 and were able to come within five points at 32-27.

"I thought we had a shot at it," Hardy said. "I was pleased with how they played in the fourth quarter."

Valley (4-2) will continue playing in the Husky Classic Tournament today in Marsing.

Greenleaf 42, Valley 29

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Kimberly 53, American Falls 50

AMERICAN FALLS—The Bulldogs edged past American Falls Friday night to secure a season-opening victory in non-conference boys' basketball.

"It was a typical first game," said Kimberly head coach Roger Keller. "We were a little rusty. They jumped on us with five points in the third quarter but our kids kept their composure and came back."

Rich Artosoa scored a game-high 24 points for the Bulldogs. Kimberly (1-0) plays host to Declo today.

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Carey Holiday Tournament

MURTAGH 33, Mackay 46

Oakley 61, Carey 54

CAREY and Oakley will be playing for a championship title in the Carey Holiday Tournament tonight at 7 p.m. Carey will challenge Mackay for third and fourth.

"We have a good team, but we're a little rusty," said Carey coach Lee Cook. "Oakley played very well. They outshined us and shot very well."

Levor Cranney led the Hornets with 21 points. Cranney shot four three-point shots in the first half.

"We came within four points with three minutes left, but we couldn't get any closer," Cook said. "They were better conditioned and we missed our opportunities."

Oakley 61, Carey 54

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Gooding 41, Shoshone 36

SHOSHONE—Gooding came alive in the fourth quarter to overcome a 10-point conference boys' basketball action Friday.

"Basically it was a nip-and-tuck game," said Shoshone head coach Mark Messing. "Gooding broke it open in the fourth quarter when they applied a little man to man pressure. We need to handle the ball a little better."

Gooding's Roy Rodriguez led the late Gooding rally, nailing all of his six points in the third period.

Gooding 41, Shoshone 36

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MVCHS 45, Mtn. Cove 16

TWIN FALLS—The Warriors collected their first win of the season against Mountain Cove 45-16.

"The girls did the basics," said Magic Valley Christian coach Stephen Harris. "We've been working on the basics since starting to show. They didn't throw the ball away and they made good shots."

The Cougars were down to just six minutes left in the game, were missing three from the team, then lost another player due to a shoulder injury early in the game.

"It was a bit of a bit too," Harris said. "It was a team effort. They all played well and got an opportunity to shoot."

The Warriors improve to 1-6 and play Valley Christian today at the Lutheran School 1 p.m.

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West Side 54, Fler 46

WEST SIDE—The Pirates played a physical game with the Wildcats, but West Side started a 54-46 Friday night win.

Three of Fler's starting players fouled out of the game with four minutes left. The Wildcats only had Wildcats only four points behind. The Wildcats were unable to get back into the game after losing their lead.

Kallie Coon led the girls with 20 points before getting her fifth foul. Amanda Turner had eight and Kara Flynn had seven. The Wildcats were also were put on the bench.

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Burley 58, Idaho Falls 42

BURLEY—Burley beat Idaho Falls 58-42 Friday in Burley to improve to 4-2. The Wolves' Bobcats with 35 points while Heidi Goicochea added 12.

The Bobcats all but put the game away in the second quarter when they shut out Idaho Falls.

"Toner was a huge factor. She dominated early," said assistant coach Angie Bergman. "And shutting them out in the second quarter helped us out."

Burley plays Highland at home Tuesday.

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Wood R. 69, Glens Ferry 58

GLENS FERRY—Wood River took care of Glens Ferry 69-58 in opening-night action in boys' basketball.

The Hornets fell behind in the third quarter when they were outscored by the Wolverines 17-5.

"I thought we started out pretty well," said Wood River coach John Tucker. "But we just outscored in the third."

Bertha O'Neil led Glens Ferry with 16 points. Alex Ferris scored 13 points, all in the first half.

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Jerome 60, Bishop Kelly 51

BOISE—Jerome jumped ahead 15-0 and maintained its lead to win its first game of the season against Bishop Kelly 60-51 in boys' basketball action.

"We were ahead by 12 to 15 points the entire game," said Tiger coach Brent Clark. "They showed it down when they hit a couple of threes and we turned the ball over."

Jerome's Mike Williams led the team with 18 points including three threes. Brad Stokes added two more.

The Tigers travel to Kuna today after starting out the season 1-0.

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Bliss 46, Hansen 35

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Valley Christian 43, TFCA 22

TWIN FALLS—The Valley Christian Christian Academy couldn't keep pace with Valley Christian in non-conference girls' basketball action Friday.

TFCA played really aggressively," said TFCA head coach Jodi Burkhead. "We had some good ones. We really need to work on our shooting."

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College basketball

Coach Larry Brunner's bunch won a defensive struggle 61-55.

"They've been playing awfully well," Bruner said. "Maybe they were ripe for the picking. We're coming off a five-win season. I think they probably knew a whole lot about us, and they expect to win the first game of their tournament."

"We were fortunate they weren't as mentally ready to play us as they were Indiana or Michigan (in the Maui Classic) a week ago," he said.

Detroit 49, Gonzaga 48

IOWA CITY, Iowa—Jermaine Jackson scored 15 points Friday and Bauri Alexander added 12 including 10 in the final 5:25 to give Detroit a 49-48 stunner over Gonzaga in the first round of the Hawkeye Invitational.

Detroit (5-1), overcame a 10-point deficit early in the second half to win its fourth straight game and earn a berth in Saturday's championship game.

With the score tied at 48 with 1:26 to play, Alexander swished one of two free throws with 52.7 seconds left to give Detroit the victory. Gonzaga missed two shots in the final 18 seconds to lose for the first time in four outings.

Gonzaga (4-3) was led by Casey Calvey's 10 points.

Marquette 68, Cornell 51

MILWAUKEE—Marquette got past Cornell 68-51 in the first round of the Blue and Gold Classic tournament.

Cornell's Ray Mercedes, left, gets tangled up with Marquette's Brian Ward as they go for a loose ball Friday during the first round of the Blue and Gold Classic tournament in Milwaukee.

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Ohio surprises No. 12 Syracuse

SYRACUSE, N.Y. (AP)—Not even the conquer of the Orange Classic could save No. 12 Syracuse.

In the first 27 years of its own tournament, Syracuse had never lose a first-round game—until Friday night. The Orangemen ran into Ohio University, and the Buckeyes followed through an coach Larry Brunner's bunch won a defensive struggle 61-55.

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SPORTS

Price retains lead

SUN CITY, South Africa (AP)—Nick Price, seeking his third victory and second in a row at the Million Dollar Challenge, held a one-shot lead over Mark O'Meara after Friday's second round.

Price, the opening round leader, fired a 4-under 68 for a 135 total, holding off O'Meara, the Masters and British Open champion, who shot a 67.

Lee Westwood and Justin Leonard were tied for third at 137.

Price played conservative par golf over the first round holes, but then bogeyed No. 5, sinking a tough 15-footer.

The Zimbabwean, also the 1993 winner with a record 24-under total over the 72-hole Gary Player Country Club course, rallied with four-straight birdies, starting at No. 5.

He also birdied the 15th.

Price is at ease here. He knows the course well, is playing in front of family and does best in the heat.

The sun was hot Friday after cool, rainy weather earlier in the week, improving the course and accounting for better scores.

"I'm not worrying too much about the others are doing," Price said of the elite 12-man field, which includes Tiger Woods, David Duval and Ernie Els in the \$2.57 million tournament.



American Tiger Woods watches a missed putt Friday during the second round of the Million Dollar Challenge at Sun City, South Africa. Woods finished the day five shots behind tournament leader Nick Price.

Els was at 139, Woods at 140 and Duval at 145.

O'Meara overcame an early bogey with birdies at Nos. 5, 6, 8 and 9 to reach the turn at 13.

He had three birdies and a bogey on the back nine.

Westwood had the day's best round, a 65, marred only by a

bogey at the opening hole.

"I thought it was going to be a long day," Westwood said. "Then on the second, I fiddled around with my grip and had better luck."

He was paired with Woods, who shot a 68, and said the two spent the day laughing and joking.

UCLA could benefit from Hurricane Georges

NIGHT RIDER News Service

MIAMI — The wizard behind the Bowl Championship Series thought they had covered every angle. After months of study, they settled on a formula that measured polls, computer ratings and strength of schedule.

But they forgot one factor: the Weather Channel.

Were it not for Hurricane Georges, the UCLA Bruins would

have played the Miami Hurricanes here Sept. 26. The Bruins, who are second in the BCS standings, would have been idle today while top-ranked Tennessee and No. 3 Kansas State met ranked foes in their respective conference playoffs.

And because absence rarely makes the pollsters' hearts grow fonder, the Bruins may have taken a hit in the rankings — perhaps enough to lock them out

when the BCS computer spins out the next BCS game lineup.

"I think it's kind of weird out of context to be honest with you," UCLA coach Bob Toledo told reporters on the West Coast. "We're still in the eyes of everybody. If we would have been finished up, we would have kind of been forgotten about a little bit. But now that we're playing, and both the other teams are still playing, it's like championship Sunday."

SPORTS IN BRIEF

Sweden holds 1-0 Davis Cup lead

MIAMI, Italy — Defending champion Sweden took a 1-0 lead over Italy in the Davis Cup final Friday when Andrei Gerasimov of Italy retired his sore shoulder and retired in the fifth set of a nearly five-hour match with Magnus Norman.

Italy's No. 1 player said he had strained a shoulder tendon and is out for the rest of the final — a significant blow to his team's chances. He had been slated to play doubles today and another singles match Sunday.

Busy day for MLB trades, signings

NEW YORK — Right-hander Willie Blair, a bus with Arizona and the Mets this year after signing a huge contract as a free agent, was traded from New York to the Tigers.

Also, 34-year-old outfielder Geronimo Berroa agreed Friday to a minor-league contract with the Toronto Blue Jays that guarantees him \$50,000 for next season and was invited to spring training as a non-roster player.

Mitterwallner captures super-G

MAMMOTH MOUNTAIN, Calif. — Austrian Christine Mitterwallner, never better than 19th in four years of World Cup racing, became her nation's latest champion Friday by winning a women's World Cup super-G from the 37th starting position.

Mitterwallner crossed the finish line in 1 minute, 15.64 seconds, only .05 better than the second-place finisher.

Colorado receives new conference

COLORADO SPRINGS, Colo. — The new Mountain West Conference will be headquartered in this city Tuesday at the base of Pikes Peak, it was announced Friday.

Conference officials said Colorado Springs was selected over the other finalists, Las Vegas, because of the community's support and a commitment to intercollegiate athletics.

Colorado State, Air Force, Brigham Young, Nevada-Las Vegas, New Mexico, San Diego State, Utah and Wyoming voted to leave the 16-school WAC, citing the loss of traditional rivalries, differing travel costs and insufficient revenue growth.

The schools remaining in the WAC are Southern Methodist, San Jose State, Fresno State, Hawaii, Rice, Texas Christian, Texas-Est Paso and Tulsa.

Champagne aided Noah beats Cash

LONDON — Revived by a sip of a spectator's champagne, Yevgeniy Noah survived a rough patch on the way to a 6-7 (8-6), 7-6 (8-6), 10-8 victory over Pat Cash in the ATP Seniors tournament Friday.

A set down and a 3-3 in the second, Noah snatched a ball he failed to catch and pumped it among the spectators.

He picked up a glass of champagne belonging to a blonde woman and had a drink before continuing the match.

"That really did me good," he said. "A backhand from Cash clipped the net and gave the Australian match point at 6-5 in Noah's second set with a service winner. He won the set and the match went into a tiebreak third set of a minimum 10 points.

NASCAR honors Gordon, team

NEW YORK — The NASCAR

awards banquet Friday night was a rainbow-colored affair for the fourth straight year, thanks to Jeff Gordon and the Hendrick Racing team.

Gordon's team, known as the Rainbow Warriors thanks to the multi-colored logo of primary sponsor DuPont, garnered most of the accolades and most of the money handed out during the ceremony in the grand ballroom of the Waldorf-Astoria Hotel.

It was the fourth straight Winston Cup championship for the team owned by Rick Hendrick and currently run by younger brother John. Gordon has won titles in 1995, 1997 and 1998, while teammate Terry Labonte beat out the younger driver for the championship in 1996.

On the way to this latest title, the 27-year-old Gordon — the youngest three-time champion in NASCAR's 50 years — matched modern-era records with four consecutive wins and a total of 13 victories. In a 33-race season, The Kid had one stretch of 17 consecutive top-5 finishes, including win in one race of David Pearson's record in that category.

For his efforts, Gordon collected \$6,175,967 in race winnings, \$2,632,272 in Winston Cup awards and another \$135,000 in contingency money for a record total of \$9,306,584.

He held the previous record of 6,375,658.

"I guess that just shows what kind of year it's been," Gordon said.

Asked how this season stacked

up with his other two championship seasons, Gordon smiled.

"Years like this only come around once in a great while and we're going to enjoy each and every one of them."

Gordon gave plenty of credit for his success to this team, but particularly to crew chief Ray Everham, who has shared each of his titles.

Everham summed up the rest of the championship team as fit in the second ballroom of the Waldorf ballroom each year.

"NASCAR has really really become a team sport," he said. "Each year at this banquet, I think up to the Rainbow Warriors sitting upstairs. But I think up to them all year long. It's those guys who get us here."

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League should fight religious persecution

The Catholic League for Religious and Civil Rights sent out a press release protesting a clothing manufacturer's plan to display a Christmas tree in a New York City park and decorate it with candles.

The Catholic League says the condition tree is part of San Francisco-based Levi Strauss' funding of programs that advocate feminism among homosexuals. The press release apparently worked, because the tree, part of the company's events to recognize World AIDS Day, was scrapped, according to Levi Strauss.

Before the tree was canceled, I called Clarence Greibe, director of communications at Levi Strauss. The jeans company has been involved with AIDS prevention since 1982 and has spent \$20 million on programs



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to prevent the disease, he said.

World AIDS Day is Dec. 21, and Greibe said Levi Strauss will sponsor forums in several cities around the world, including New York City. Those forums are intended to educate young people about the danger of AIDS. The message will be, "If they elect to be sexually active, they risk contracting the AIDS virus," he said.

Levi Strauss will donate \$1 for every person who attends the New York forum. The money will go to Life Beat, a nonprofit organization that works to prevent AIDS.

You might wonder what right the Catholic League has to attack Levi Strauss in such a way, particularly a company trying to do something decent about an epidemic threatening every person on the globe. Is it plain ignorance, or is something more sinister involved?

The Catholic League is the same organization that brought down "Morning Star," a television show about a modern priest. Most critics felt the show, starring Kevin Anderson, was a well-done drama. It's true the priest character was a bit progressive, but the Catholic League attacked the program as if it were the most evil and heretical show ever seen on television.

The Catholic League convinced sponsors to pull their advertising from the show, and the network pulled the plug. What a tragedy because the show told the story of progressive religion, the kind of faith that makes us feel obligated to feed and shelter the poor and accept people with all their warts.

The Catholic League's president, William D. Inge, said he would call a boycott of Levi Strauss if they "continue" to fund the show. "This proves that they are more than just bigots. They are plain stupid: to do this at a time of the year when sales are critical is irresponsible and shows a lack of business sense."

The same day the Catholic League's press release arrived, I also received a long letter from D. James Kennedy, a television preacher in Coral Ridge, Fla., attacking CBS television host Howard Stern's program. Kennedy says Stern is a liar demanding that CBS pull Stern off the air.

Because Stern is abrasive, filthy and obsessed with sex, I wouldn't watch or listen to his program even if he were the only show in town. Stern says his show will feature strippers and strange folks from all walks of life, so it might appeal to me. But I bet a lot of other people would not.

Even though I don't like Stern's show, I'm not about to tell others not to watch it. There's a thin line between censorship and freedom of speech, and the wrong side of that line is tyranny. The network's censors are dictators who tell us what we can watch on television, we have all been attacked.

Kennedy is making a stand, saying, in effect, "If we let this one go, in many more will follow. But if we don't, our freedoms are ruined."

Letting fundamentalist preachers decide what is meant to be allowed into your family room is like trashing one of our most treasured freedoms, the freedom of speech.

Freedom of religion is also important, but it doesn't mean we can't represent the faith. If we do, then our reputations are ruined.

"I'm not saying we shouldn't complain when our faith is attacked. But actions like the Catholic League's have to be contained. Beyond that, we should support anyone who helps help religious groups who are attacked repeatedly for their faith."

Clark Morphet is an ordained deacon and is religion writer for the Saint Paul Pioneer Press.

Christmas music - it's all

RELATIVITY



Alex Capps, 7, sings 'I'm Gettin' Nuttin' for Christmas' with the musical group Relativity during a rehearsal in Jerome High School's auditorium.

Family band performs benefits as its gift to Magic Valley

By H. R. Welzel Times-News correspondent

JEROME — Music is related to Christmas, and the members of the David Capps family are related to each other — and to music. Put it all together and you have Relativity, a family band specializing in contemporary Christmas music.

The band is presenting Christmas benefit concerts throughout the Magic Valley during the month of December.

Music was always part of the family as David and Charlene Capps began raising their four sons. By 1990, each boy plus Dad and Mother were playing various instruments or singing alone. This led to the idea of having a family band (all members related, so they claimed it Relativity), and the group was on its way to giving others musical Christmas joy during the holiday season.

As a gift to the people in the concert communities, the Capps family donates a part of the \$5 admission fee to the schools where they perform.

Youngest in the band is Alex, who is 7 years old. He sings and plays the congas, tambourine, rain stick, shakers and octopad. In one of his spontaneous quips, he once told his audience, "We'd have brighter lights on this stage if my dad's head wasn't blinding us."

During the concerts, older brother

John, who is 12, steps to the microphone and lets everybody know about his little brother's "disastrous life." As Alex sings "I'm Gettin' Nuttin' for Christmas," John narrates a true story about Alex, when he was about 2 years old and resented being left out of the family music practice sessions.

The little boy took a screwdriver and broke every white key on the grand piano.

"We had to send the piano to New York to get it repaired," the child's mother said.

While John plays the keyboard and sings, 16-year-old Robert keeps feet stomping to his drum beat and Austin, 18, chimes in on guitar. Mother keeps the keyboard and piano playing, while Dad berates in with his synthesizers.

A family friend, Jeff Perotto, has become part of the band. He adds an electric and bass guitar.

"Jeff is the professional musician in the group," Charlene Capps noted.

Involved Papa David Capps. "The effort involved in this project has been enormous. The most gratifying part of this show, it has helped our family want, as one unit and taught us how to stand and help each other."

The Capps family, who are members of the Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints, practices holiday music all year.

"In our opinion, we did a lot of fun stuff first and leave the audience with what Christmas is really all about — to go out and help people."

The 1994 "We've Heard on High," "We Three Kings" and other carols. As images of

some smiling a child and children with "our families are projected. Relativity includes several songs to children. The concert ends with the "Carvery Carol." Relativity's set was designed by Kathy Scarsdale of Jerome.

In 1997, Relativity produced and recorded their album, "The Christmas House." The CD and tapes will be available at the concerts and can be purchased at Jewel Falls or Eastman, the Sun Valley store and Welch Music Company in Shelley, tapes and CDs are sold at Welch Music Company and De La. In Jerome, they are available at The Book Store and Office Supply.

The family is making plans for a second recording. Show Planner, Jerome High School member, Charlene Capps said, "Relativity continues to grow, and we will continue to have Christmas shows throughout the year."

As a music release, Family Welch of Welch Music said, "Relativity is an example of family harmony, talent and love to music. Their shows are exciting and inspirational at the same time. After enjoying one of the Relativity concerts, audiences feel like Randy Thomas at their best without spirituality is a great concert in holiday entertainment. It's a great concert to help memories and traditions live."

Nativity scene comes to life in Jerome

JEROME — A living enactment of the Christmas story will be held outdoors at the First Baptist Church of Jerome. The Nativity scenes have been presented each Christmas for 23 years, as a gift from church members to the Magic Valley community.

In the performance, Mary and Joseph sit quietly beside the Christ child in the manger as the shepherds arrive. The shepherds have heard the announcement that "today in the city of David there has been born for you a Savior, who is Christ the Lord."

The scene unfolds, following the Scriptural account from the second chapter of the book of Luke. "And they came in haste and found their way to Mary and Joseph, and the baby as he lay in the manger. And when they had seen this they made known the statement which had been told them about this child. And all who heard it wondered at the things which were told them by the shepherds. And the shepherds went back, glorifying and praising God for all that they had heard and seen, just as had been

See the scene

The first showing of the outdoor Nativity scenes at the First Baptist Church of Jerome is set for 6:30 to 7 and 7:45 to 8:15 a.m. Thursday. The church's preschool Christmas program will be held inside the church at 7 p.m. the same day. Additional 20-minute viewings of the Nativity scenes are set for 6:30, 7, 7:30 and 8 p.m. Dec. 22 and 23. A Christmas Eve enactment is set for 6:30 to 8:50 p.m. Dec. 24. A Christmas Eve worship service will be held inside the church at 7 p.m. The church is located at 306 First Ave. E. Church is invited to drive by or stay for a 6:00 or 3:45-5:30.

There will be several showings during the holiday season. Young people from the church will be featured performers in the Dec. 22 showings, while adults from the church will do the performing on Dec. 23. Everyone is invited to drive by the front of the church to see the inspiring scene. "Please roll down your window or get out and come closer to hear the Christmas story," said Carol Jo, chairperson for the event. "You'll feel the Christmas spirit as you ponder the excitement and wonder of all. May you and your family and friends experience the true meaning of Christmas and receive the Lord's glorious gift of everlasting life."

Advent Time for reflection amid the holiday rush

By Bill Zimmerman The Washington Post

With Thanksgiving over, it's OK even for devout Christians to turn their minds to Christmas shopping and the celebration of Jesus' birth.

But exactly how inside and outsiders who believe that the true season of Christmas should be a gradual preparation for someone "low to the world the Lord Jesus, the Son of God," says the world's most influential religious leader, the Vatican's Pope John Paul II, who said in 1984 that the birth of Jesus is a great event in human history.

"A lot of people are trying to work against the spirit of giving brought by the Christmas season," said the Vatican's Pope John Paul II, who said in 1984 that the birth of Jesus is a great event in human history.

"During the four Sundays preceding Christmas, known as advent, my preacher also emphasizes the overall goal of self-examination from his birth through his death. He shows us that we are not just consumers of the holiday rush, but that we are also called to be part of the celebration of the new birth," said the Vatican's Pope John Paul II.

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Church plans breakfast

KIMBERLY - An all-glass Christmas breakfast is planned for 9 a.m. today at the Kimberly United Methodist Church. Decorating the church for the holiday will follow.

The dinner will occur at 10 a.m. in the 11:30 a.m. service on Sunday. Church of Twin Falls, is known for serving the National Anthem at many holidays parties.

Worship is at 9 a.m. in the Mountain United Methodist Church.

Christmas concert set

TWIN FALLS - "This Hope" will present a Christmas concert in 7 p.m. today at the Twin Falls First Church of the Nazarene, 1223 Washington St. N.

The five-member male group from Powder Springs, Ga., since a friend of a friend and acquaintance. Group members are David Johnson, James Brown, Ben Inoué, Daniel Johnson and Milan Boudreau.

Everyone is invited. For more information, call 334-2941.

Festival kicks off service

RUPERT - Trinity Lutheran Church's annual Mission Festival began with a special service at 10:30 a.m. Sunday at the church, 499 Fourth St.

The Rev. David Hoover in Portland, Ore., will speak. Hoover is the author of several books, including "Stewardship in the Mission" and "No Greater Jesus." He has authored many other articles and a number of "Living in Consciousness" and "Community." He received a number of awards from the National Conference of St. Louis, Mo., in 1971 and served congregations in Iowa and Minnesota. He is currently the director

for expanding ministries for the Lutheran Church Missouri Synod Northwest District.

Other activities include Sunday school at 9 a.m., adult Bible study at 9:15 a.m. and a potluck luncheon and fellowship at noon.

The public is invited.

Food fair, auction slated

TWIN FALLS - A food fair and auction is set for Sunday in the gym at the Twin Falls Seventh-day Adventist Church, 131 Grandview.

The event will raise funds for missions in the United States and abroad. An all-ways-out dinner begins at 5:30 p.m. Cost is \$3 per person or \$10 for an immediate family. The auction follows, with home-baked goods, Christmas crafts, services and more. One item to be auctioned is a concert by Jamie Thietzen Espal at an event of the buyer's choice.

The public is invited.

Evangelist sets services

BURLEY - Evangelist Rusty Martin will speak at a series of special services this week at Eternal Life Christian Center, 712 Center St. W.

Services are set for 10 a.m. and 6:30 p.m. Sunday. Luncheon sessions will be held at 11:30 a.m. Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday; evening services are planned for 7 p.m. Monday through Wednesday.

For information, call Pastor's Johnny or Heidi Elanthey at 423-6234.

'Revival Meetings' set

BURLEY - Pastor David Merritt of New Mexico will conduct "Revival Meetings" beginning at 7 p.m. Tuesday, Wednesday and Thursday at the Helping Hands Mission, 1250 Miller Ave.

Merritt leads a congregation in

Farmington, N.M., and has been a frequent guest preacher at the Burley Mission.

The public is invited. A freewill offering will be taken.

Group to host luncheon

BURLEY - The Ladies Life Line Fellowship will host a non-demonstrational luncheon from noon to 2 p.m. Wednesday at Connor's Cafe, north of Interstate 84 at Exit 208.

Pastor David Goebel from the First Presbyterian Church will speak. The program will include Christmas reflections, gift wrapping and music.

For reservations, call Elsie at 678-7874. For prayer concerns, call Ruth at 435-5380. A complimentary nursery is available with advance reservations.

Members will decorate

BURLEY - Calvary Baptist Church members are encouraged to help decorate the church at 7 p.m. Wednesday. The church is located at 515 W. 27th St.

Group sets general meeting

TWIN FALLS - The Christian Women's Missionary Service will hold its general meeting at 1 p.m. Thursday at the First Christian Church.

Dorothy Bartak will give a report, and officers will be installed. Those attending are asked to bring non-perishable foods for the church pantry. No gift exchange is planned.

For more information, call Laura Kenyon at 733-0073.

Youth group to host party

TWIN FALLS - The Teen Seekers youth group of the Unitarian Universalist Fellowship of Twin Falls will host the congregation's holiday party from 5:30 to

8:30 p.m. Thursday at 461 Filer Ave. W.

Participants will enjoy a potluck supper, games and a "white elephant" gift exchange. People of all ages are invited.

For more information or for a ride, call Shaylee O'Connor at 543-8908 or Gail Brune at 829-5656.

Dinner theater scheduled

JEROME - A Christmas dinner theater will be held at 6:30 p.m. Dec. 12 at the Magic Valley Evangelical Free Church, 821 E. Ave. H.

The program will be presented by the church's Crossfire Ministry team. Cost is \$2.50 per person or \$15 per family; children under 3 are free. Child care will be provided.

For more information, call Mark or Christy at 324-1100 or 324-7326.

Cantata set for Wendell

WENDELL - The Wendell Community Christmas choir will present the cantata, "The Wonders of His Love" at 7 p.m. Dec. 13 at the Wendell High School auditorium.

Musicians from churches in the Wendell, Gooding and Jerome communities will participate. Connie VanOeck is director.

Children's choirs from the First Presbyterian Church and the New Life Community Church will present two musicals preceding the cantata.

Admission is free; refreshments will be served after the program. For more information, call 934-4186.

The Times-News welcomes news of church events. Send information to Ellen Thompson, The Times-News, P.O. Box 548, Twin Falls, ID 83303, or Joey Bryant, The Times-News Burley Bureau, 325 112 E. Fifth St. N., Burley, ID 83318. Deadline is noon Thursday for publication on the Saturday religion page.

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said. "There's nothing the shepherds, the angels or anybody else could do. Baby Jesus is going to die on the cross."

While this approach to Christmas might seem plain, it's the traditional message of Advent, from the Latin word meaning "arrival."

Once a penitential time, much like the Lenten season before Easter, Advent has lost some of the emphasis of fervor but remains a time for reflection, said the Rev. Geoffrey Price, pastor of St. Paul's Episcopal Church in Washington.

"People in our culture tend not to get Advent at all," said Price, pointing out many people start their Christmas shopping and that stores put up holiday decorations long before Thanksgiving.

"Despite the belief that Jesus, 2,000 years ago, introduced spiritual light in a dark world, 'we're still trying to figure out why we are here, why there is suffering, if there is a God and what God has to say about suffering,' Price said.

"In the end, he said, will be the coming of Jesus, when all believers will be taken into Heaven in a transmigration of all time and all suffering. So Advent prepares people not only to celebrate the incarnation of God in the birth of Jesus but also prepares them for the Messiah's return and the end of the world."

Many pastors are placing greater emphasis on the apocalyptic message of Advent as the new millennium approaches, said the Rev. Hillary Hayden, a Benedictine monk and associate editor of publications at the National Conference in Silver Spring, Md.

Since its inception in the 5th century as the beginning of the church year, Advent also has reminded the faithful of the continuing presence of Jesus in everyday life — and how his ministry to the sick, dissolve and outcast should be a model for how to treat other people.



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Humanists try to reassert religious ties 'Son of Sam' killer recounts conversion

Younger generation gets spiritual education

Los Angeles Times

The air was tense as the audience waited for questions during a panel discussion on religious spirituality at a meeting of religious humanists in Los Angeles.

All the more so when the first question came as a surprise: "What do you think of humanism?" asked a middle-aged woman in a quiet voice.

"I don't," said Jim Korten, who moderates the group. "Humanism is a neutral, non-comparative approach to the search for meaning."

For 20 years, humanism — a secular humanism — has been a dirty word.

Humanists are seen as an alternative to religious faith, one that opposes their traditional values.

They have their reasons. A 1970s-era secular humanist was not a simple case of an atheist.

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New Horizon Singers and Assembly performs a hymn for a worship service during a meeting of religious humanists in Los Angeles.

believe in what is right and good about human nature — endeavors in the arts and sciences, social activism stemming from compassion for others. But religious humanists credit these endeavors to God as the creator and try to live by biblical teachings.

Given its tangled roots, those who claim to be part of religious humanism sound more like opponents than members of the same community.

They form a loose affiliation, at best, drawn from the ranks of orthodox Catholics, Episcopalians and Anglicans as well as the most liberal of Unitarian Universalists and even some people who are not part of any religion.

Like an orchestra out of tune,

they clash on every moral issue from abortion to euthanasia and even hold different convictions about the existence of God.

These days, with hell-and-damnation fundamentalism blaring in one ear and EZ spirituality drifting past the other, humanism gets crushed underfoot on the road to redemption.

Even Pope John Paul II seems drawn from the ranks of orthodox Catholics, Episcopalians and Anglicans as well as the most liberal of Unitarian Universalists and even some people who are not part of any religion.

Part of the tension between humanist and religious values has always been that faith in humanism does not substitute for faith in God.

"Humanists believe in this world," says the Rev. Khoren Arisjan, the Minneapolis-based minister who leads the Unitarian Universalist's in-house religious humanist movement, founded in 1963. "Life is not a doorway to somewhere else."

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Thomas Merton: New editions of monk's writing revive debate

NEW YORK (AP) — Lee Edwards is celebrating the 50th anniversary of the publication of the book in the US when he discovered "The Seven Storey Mountain," the spiritual autobiography that led him to become a Trappist monk.

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This is an undated portrait of Trappist monk Thomas Merton, author of "The Seven Storey Mountain." Harcourt Brace has published a 50th anniversary edition of the monk's account of his spiritual awakening, which has sold millions of copies in 20 languages since 1948.

prayer life led him, says the Rev. Daniel Berrigan, a Jesuit priest and activist.

"The Seven Storey Mountain" begins with Merton's boyhood in France at the start of World War I and traces his "morally decadent" years at Cambridge and Columbia universities through his decision at age 26 to enter the Trappist monastery at Gethsemani, Ky.

To readers like Edwards, he was the new Augustine who spoke in modern Colossians seeking an intimate relationship with God.

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I belonged to God, not to myself," Merton wrote. "I belong to Him to be free, free of all the anxieties and worries and sorrows that belong to this Earth, and the love of the things that are in it."

In the early 1950s, Merton was spurned to read for the first time the details of the World War II bombing of Japan and the magnitude of the destruction. Even contemplatives, he came to believe, should work to abolish war and nuclear weapons through fasting and prayer in the confines of the cloister.

Most of his order's superiors were averse to Merton's anti-war writings.

Also, while the younger Merton tended toward Catholic triumphalism, the older monk was fascinated by non-Christian traditions such as Buddhism, which some traditionalists considered inappropriate for a monk who believed in a transcendent God.

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Christmas may be restored as legal holiday in Cuba

HAVANA, Cuba — Catholic World News-Service has reported that Cuba's Communist Party has thrown its support behind a call for the restoration of Christmas as a legal holiday in the Communist country.

The support was made public on Tuesday, in the daily newspaper Granma, and the move is expected to guarantee the holiday's permanent return after three decades.

According to Catholic World News Service, the officially atheist Communist government in Cuba ended the celebration of the Dec. 25 holiday in 1960, saying the extra day of work was needed for the crucial sugar harvest.

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Tell us where the bright lights are

TWIN FALLS Share the lights. Have you seen some pretty holiday lights around Southern Idaho? Call us by Dec. 15 and let us know the addresses — and give us a little description. We'll

print a list of the best addresses to cruise by in the Dec. 18 oil spill.

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MISSIONARY

ALMO — Elder Dustin Jess James, son of Dennis and June James of Elba, has been called to serve a mission for the Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints in the Georgia Atlanta Mission.

James will speak in sacrament meeting at 10:50 a.m. Sunday at the Elba LDS Church.

The Times-News welcomes news of church missionaries, which is published free of charge. Send information to: Missionary Editor, Times-News, P.O. Box 100, Elba, Ala. 36025.

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COMICS

Peanuts By Charles M. Schulz

Panel 1: RATS! I KNEW THE WAS GOING TO HAFFEN.

Panel 2: WHAT'S WREING?

Panel 3: WE JUST RAN OUT OF SNOWFLAKES

For Better or For Worse By Lynn Johnston

Panel 1: I CAN'T FIND IT, MOM. THE CHANGE IS GIVING TO MAKE MY LIFE UNRESPONDABLE.

Panel 2: MY PERRANOSIS IS BROKEN. I'M GAINING WEIGHT, I CAN'T SLEEP.

Panel 3: BUT WOMEN SURVIVED THIS BEFORE WE HAD MICRO-TIPONS! WHAT DO OUR FINGERTIPS DO WHEN THEY REACHED MEMORABLE?

Panel 4: THERE ARE SOME GOOD REASONS WHY I'D LIKE TO LIVE WITH YOU.

Panel 5: REASON: PROBABLY.

Dilbert By Scott Adams

Panel 1: THIS REPORT SHOWS HOW MUCH YOUR RAISE WOULD BE IF RAISES HADN'T BEEN CANCELED.

Panel 2: WOULD MY IMAGINARY LIFE BE DOING GREAT?

Panel 3: NOW BACK TO PRETENDING TO WORK.

Blonde By Dean Young & Sam Drake

Panel 1: WE'RE GOING TO THE LOGANS FOR DINNER TONIGHT. WHO ELSE DO THEY INVITE?

Panel 2: JUST US! I HATE GOING THERE. LOGAN IS ALWAYS TRYING TO WAGGON HIS LIPS!

Panel 3: SEE WHAT I MEAN?

B.C. By Johnny Hart

Panel 1: WIFE'S DICTIONARY

Panel 2: WIFE'S DICTIONARY

Pickles By Brian Crane

Panel 1: YOU'RE NOT GOING TO TELL ME THEY WERE AT YOUR WEDDING?

Panel 2: I'M SORRY, MOM. I JUST DON'T WANT YOU TO GET ALL CARRIED AWAY WITH PLANNING AND ARRANGING MY WEDDING FOR ME.

Panel 3: I WANT TO DO IT MYSELF. I CAN'T DO IT MY WAY.

Panel 4: OF COURSE, MOM. I'LL STILL LET YOU PAY FOR IT.

Garfield By Jim Davis

Panel 1: I COLATE THE ENTIRE BOX OF HARD CANDY??

Panel 2: RATTLE RATTLE RATTLE

Dennis the Menace By Hank Ketchum

Panel 1: I WANT TO DO IT MYSELF. I CAN'T DO IT MY WAY.

Panel 2: OF COURSE, MOM. I'LL STILL LET YOU PAY FOR IT.

Hi and Lois By Chance Browne

Panel 1: WHAT'S THAT?

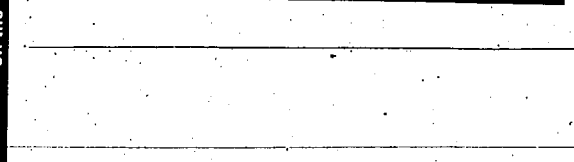
Panel 2: THAT LEAF THAT BROKE YOUR WASHDAYS BACK?

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The Wizard of Id By Brant Parker & Johnny Hart

Panel 1: WHAT MADE YOU GO INTO THIS BUSINESS?

Panel 2: THE CLIENTELE DON'T GIVE YOU A LOT OF FLAK.



Hagar the Horrible By Chris Browne

Panel 1: I KNOW WE'RE LOST MEN, BUT WE'LL BE OUT SOON AS OUR NAVIGATOR READS THE MAP.

Panel 2: IT'S SEE NON - THE BLUE AREA INDICATES WATER AND THE BROWN AREA INDICATES LAND, RIGHT?



Ooh, the suspense.

Boobie Bailey By Mort Walker

Panel 1: I LIKE LOOKING OUT THIS WINDOW

Panel 2: IT'S A NICE VIEW FROM HERE

Panel 3: OF COURSE I CAN ONLY DO IT ON WEDNESDAYS

Frank and Ernest By Bob Thaves

Panel 1: WHAT'S WITH THE CONTINENTAL DRIFT? WHY DOES A PLANET NEED ALL THAT COSMETIC SURGERY?

Panel 2: I'VE ALWAYS DREAMED OF BEING A STAR.

The Born Loser By Art Sansom & Chip

Panel 1: I'VE BEEN THINKING WE NEED TO DO SOME MIND-CONTROL ON YOU

Panel 2: SERIOUS FOR ME, OR SERIOUS FOR YOU?

Monday. Prepare your brain.

COMMUNITY

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LOOKING FORWARD TO THE FUTURE



Pictured from left to right are Wendy Coffman, Jenni Ferlic, Scott Freeman and Barry Knoblich as Ferlic and Freeman are presented proclamations and plaques for being chosen as Youth Appreciation Week by the Twin Falls Optimist Club, represented by Knoblich and Coffman.

Twin Falls Optimists appreciate youth

TWIN FALLS - Barry Knoblich and Wendy Coffman of the Twin Falls Optimist Club recently presented proclamations signed by the mayor of Twin Falls and plaques to Jenni Ferlic and Scott Freeman.

Ferlic and Freeman, both seniors at Twin Falls High School, were chosen for

Youth Appreciation Week, an annual Optimist event that recognizes two students who display outstanding attributes in the Twin Falls Area.

Freeman is involved in the National Junior-Senior Society and varsity football. He volunteers at the Twin Falls Clinic & Hospital and with Little League. He

also helped build the Centennial Park Trail.

Ferlic is active in 4-H, Girl's State and music. She volunteers her time with United Way and highway cleanup.

Congratulations to Jenni Ferlic and Scott Freeman from the Twin Falls Optimist Club.

SOMEBODY NEEDS YOU

The College of Southern Idaho Refugee Center currently needs decorations and toys in good condition (for Christmas), bicycles that are ready-to-ride, baby furniture in good condition, clothes in good condition for all sizes, twin beds or double beds in good shape, kitchen table and chair sets. The Center assists families and individuals in transition. Anyone who can be of any assistance is asked to call Shannon at 736-2166.

A working family of five is in need of a good used refrigerator in the Burley area. If you are able to help, please contact Tricia at 670-0146 or 678-6608.

Volunteers 55 and older are needed to work with children. The "American Reads Program" needs your help. Volunteers will be working with kindergarten through third-grade students. All we ask is for a minimum of four hours per week. We need volunteers in the following schools: Twin Falls, Jerome, Buhl, and Hagerman. So let's come together, work as a team, and help our children increase their reading abilities.

For more information, call Mindy 736-2122, Ext. 325.

The Office on Aging is looking for people who need volunteers to help watch loved ones while they run errands or take a break. Volunteers are ready and willing to sit with family members.

For more information, call Barbara Urie at the Office on Aging, 736-2122.

The "Dial-A-Break" Respite Program is in need of volunteers who will sit with 24-hour clients in their homes and be a safety net. This gives the caregiver a chance to take a break with the peace of mind that their loved-one will be watched.

Volunteers are needed in all eight counties of the Magic Valley. For more information or to volunteer, please call Judy Tipton at the Office on Aging, 736-2122, Ext. 312.

Volunteer drivers are needed in the Magic Valley area for the Senior Assisting Seniors transportation program. The program offers assisted transportation to people 60 years of age and older.

If you are available to assist with this program, call Judy Tipton at the Office on Aging, 736-2122, Ext. 312.

The Magic Valley Staffing Service-Hospice Division is in need of volunteers for a variety of jobs. The hospice program is for clients and family members who are experiencing a life limiting illness. Volunteers are needed for support of the patient and/or caregiver, clerical assistance, and assistance with fund-raising activities. Volunteers are needed in all locations of the Magic Valley. Hospice and OSHA training are offered once a month for new volunteers. Volunteers are also needed in the newly started Jr. Hospice Volunteer program.

If you can be of assistance, or for more information, call Susan Harris at 734-0600 or (800) 303-6002.

The American Association of Retired Persons is in need of volunteers for the Tax Assistance Program. The program provides free tax assistance to seniors and those with middle and low incomes. This year's program will begin Feb. 1 and continue through the tax filing season.

Volunteers will be trained in basic tax preparation. The week-long training is held in January and covers both federal and Idaho income tax programs. Volunteers with computer experience are encouraged to apply to help those who want to file their returns electronically.

For more information or to become a volunteer, call Rex Speas at (208) 528-6423 or Judy at the Office on Aging at 736-2122, Ext. 312.

The Magic Valley Jaycees are looking for a space to rent or have donated. They would be willing to pay utilities on any donated space or building. It would be held approximately 40 people and would be used as a club house for meetings and various projects during the next year.

The Jaycees are a non profit organization. For further information, or if you can be of any assistance, please call Theresa Seigwirth at 734-6273.

This public service column is designed to match needs in the communities of the eight counties in the Magic Valley with volunteer help. If you need a volunteer, call Judy Tipton, director of the Retired Senior Volunteer Program (RSVP), at 736-2122, Ext. 312. RSVP is a United Way-sponsored agency at the College of Southern Idaho. To have your request appear in this column, please submit it before 4:30 p.m. on Wednesday for Saturday publication. Please call weekly to retain request.

COMMUNITY EVENTS

TF seniors serve breakfast

TWIN FALLS - Breakfast will be served from 8 to 11 a.m. today at the Twin Falls Senior Center, 616 Eastland Drive.

The menu includes sausage, eggs, hashbrowns, pancakes, juice, milk and coffee. Suggested donation is \$2 for seniors ages 60 and up, \$4 for adults under age 60 and \$2.50 for children under 12.

A Christmas bazaar featuring crafts, baked goods, handmade items and sewing specialties will be held from 8 a.m. to noon today at the senior center.

The public is invited. For more information, call 734-5884.

Works by Bach, Stravinsky, Rutter, Britten, Handel and other composers will be featured.

The Chamber Choir is a group of 26 members directed by Scott Anderson. The Women's Chorus, directed by Kathleen Lane, is one of three years. Purnell Lane is a past president of the choir.

Admission is \$4 for adults and \$2 for students ages 7 to 18. SVU faculty, faculty and staff are free. Tickets are available at the door.

The new dancers get started.

Anyone interested in helping form the chapter should call (800) 447-9047 or write to USA/DNA, P.O. Box 128, New Freedom, PA 17449.

Super Wash held food drive

TWIN FALLS - The Twin Falls Super Wash held a food drive from Nov. 9-16 to support the efforts of the Salvation Army during the Thanksgiving season.

Super Wash customers contributing to the event received a coupon for a free vacuum. Super Wash plans to make the food drive an annual event.

Contributions from participating customers were appreciated.

AmeriTel offers families help

BOISE - AmeriTel Ins is offering help to families who have to be away from home with loved ones in a hospital by offering rooms to those families.

Complimentary guest accommodations are now available to community hospitals where AmeriTel properties are located - Boise, Twin Falls, Pocatello, Idaho Falls, Coeur d'Alene and Elk, Nev., said Glen Black, president of AmeriTel Ins Inc.

In Twin Falls, Magic Valley Regional Medical Center will help make the gift to the community possible. MVRMC will donate free accommodations to families of patients in need, allowing the families to be near the hospitalized member while enjoying the comforts of home.

AmeriTel Ins' hope is to bring a little joy to otherwise unfortunate situations during the holiday season.

Women plan potluck party

BURLEY - The Presbyterian Women's next meeting will be a Christmas potluck party on Saturday with Ruth Morgan and Rachel Kircher as co-chairmen.

The group held its regular meeting Nov. 21 in the fellowship hall. Moderator, Gae Newert opened the meeting with prayer, followed by the group repeating its purpose. Newert then led the call to worship. Tables were decorated in Thanksgiving colors, and Judy Meyer and Vi Hinz served refreshments.

Dorothy Stanley presented the dedication service and thank offering prayer. Rachel Kircher read the 1998 interpretation and history of the thank offering. The meeting's thank offering was \$117.75. \$80 had been mailed to meet the deadline and the remainder will be sent with the birthday offering.

The thank offering was conceived in 1887 and, over the years, has changed while the main purpose remains the same, the giving by thousands of women whose thanks to God is made visible by their gifts. The minutes and treasurer's reports were approved.

Correspondence included a thank you note from Juanita Upton who brought several loaves from Twin Falls to the noodle-sole and luncheon; a thank you from Patricia Greer for the care package Gae and Fred Newert delivered and a check for the luncheon and baked food sale; and a letter from missionary Fred Strang with thanks for the monetary donation and a description of the ministry in the Mission Strategy.

Ageless seniors offer dinner

KIMBERLY - The monthly Sunday dinner is planned for 2 p.m. Sunday at the Ageless Senior Center, 310 Main N.

Cost is \$5 for adults and \$2.50 for children under 12. Everyone is invited.

CSI offers nursing adviser

GOODING - A representative from the College of Southern Idaho Nursing Department will be available for academic advising from 1:30 to 4:30 p.m. Tuesday at the CSI North Side Center.

People interested in enrolling in the practical nursing program or the associate degree nursing program, are encouraged to meet with CSI nursing faculty adviser Janet Sandy.

For more information or for an advising appointment, call 934-8678.

Group raffles leather recliner

DECLO - The Declo Trendsetters are selling raffle tickets for a leather recliner and a Mini-Cassia Afghan.

Tickets are \$2 each or three for \$5. The winning ticket will be drawn during intermission of the holiday concert set for 7 p.m. Wednesday at the high school auditorium. Participants need not be present to win.

Society offers historic calendar

JEROME - A Christmas gift that can last all year is being offered by the Jerome County Historical Society.

The society is selling a recently published 1998 calendar filled with pictures of events related to the Idaho irrigation system. Cost is \$5 each. Calendars can be picked-up at the Jerome Historical Society Museum, 22 N. Lincoln.

For more information, call 324-5641.

Ballroom dancers start group

TWIN FALLS - The United States Amateur Ballroom Dancers Association is organizing a chapter for recreational and competitive dancers in the Twin Falls area.

A local steering committee will be formed to guide the project and enroll members. The basic purpose of each chapter is to create opportunities for affordable ballroom dancing in local communities and educate the public about the physical, mental and social benefits of ballroom dancing.

The local chapter will sponsor monthly social dances for members and the general public. Each dance will consist of a one-hour lesson followed by three hours of general dancing and dance demonstrations. The program includes mixers and line dances. Chapters also promote ballroom dance training in local colleges and high schools and seek to increase the number of business establishments that offer dancing to the public. Membership is open to singles as well as couples.

Plans are under way to arrange special low-cost lessons for beginners and help

Hastings sets story times

TWIN FALLS - Special story-time events are planned for 2 p.m. Sundays at Hastings, 870 Blue Lakes Blvd. N.

December's stories are "Bug Power" on Dec. 6, "Blues Clues" on Dec. 1 and "Dr. Seuss" on Dec. 20.

Santa will visit Hastings on Dec. 15. Everyone is invited to come have their picture taken with him for \$2.

A puppet show will be presented on Dec. 17.

For more information, call 734-4147.

Registration for CSI is open

GOODING - Registration for the College of Southern Idaho North Side Center's spring 1999 semester classes is now open. Spring classes begin the week of Jan. 12.

Academic courses available at the North Side Center include Medical Terminology, Ceramics I, Anatomy and Physiology I, General Microbiology, Introduction to Business, Principles of Management, Early Childhood Profession, Fundamentals of Oral Communication, Principles of Macroeconomics, Physical Geography, World Regional Geography, Math for Elementary Teachers II, College Algebra, Music Appreciation, Intermediate Nursing Intervention, Over 50 and Getting Fit, Health and Wellness, American National Government, Introduction to International Relations, Sign Language II, Elementary Spanish II, Math Concepts, Beginning Algebra, College Study Methods and Developmental Reading.

Computer courses offered at the North Side Center are Introduction to Computers, Introduction to Windows, Introduction to QuickBooks, Introduction to Powerpoint and Introduction to the Internet.

For information on any of these courses, call the center at 934-8575.

ISU choir schedules concert

POCATELLO - The Idaho State University Chamber Choir and Women's Chorus will be joined by the Pocatello Brass in presenting an evening of choral music beginning at 7:30 p.m. Monday at Goranson Hall of the Fine Arts Building.

FAMILY TIES



Relatives of the Simpson family arrived in Twin Falls to make this 5-generation photo possible. Pictured in the front row, from left to right, are Ora and Fleet Simpson of Twin Falls, Ty Reede, Elizabeth Reede of Fort Riley, Kan., and Jack Howe of Warden, Wash. Standing in the back is Donald Howe of Dupre, S.D.

CLASS

Find relief in the fingertips:

GOODING - The College of Southern Idaho North Side Center will hold a Relief at Your Fingertips class from 7 to 9 p.m. on Tuesday and Thursday at the center.

Participants will learn to recognize the

most common trouble areas and release them using trigger-point therapy, reflexology, and other methods. Wear comfortable clothing. No partner is needed. The fee for the non-credit course is \$15.

For registration information, call 934-8678.

We want your news

It's about 15:00, we want to hear about it. We are Katrina Brumback and Joy Bryant. It's our job to fill this page with the news about:

- Community meetings.
- Churches.
- Social events.
- Business.
- Scheduled announcements.
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Jobless rate drops again during November

By R. WASHINGTON News Service

WASHINGTON — The U.S. economy created far more jobs than expected in November, as robust growth in service industries continued to offset weakness in manufacturing.

The Labor Department reported that U.S. nonfarm payroll employment increased by 267,000 in November, the biggest gain since August and far more than the 170,000 gain that most economists had expected.

The U.S. unemployment rate dropped to 4.4 percent of the work force in November — the lowest since May — from 4.6 percent in October.

Bond prices fell modestly on the news, with the benchmark U.S. Treasury 30-year bond dropping by half a point, pushing its yield up to 5.03 percent from 4.99

percent late on Thursday. Economists said the report shows the U.S. job market is still up to the task of absorbing layoffs at a number of large companies, but that the strains have yet to produce any inflationary pressures.

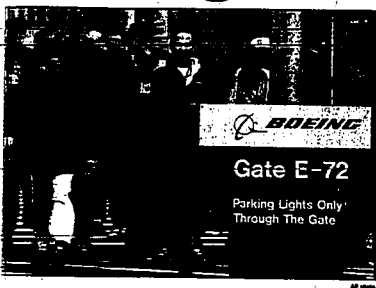
Average hourly earnings increased by 3.7 percent in November compared with a year earlier, the smallest increase in 16 months, a Bureau of Labor Statistics official said Friday.

"Despite the stronger payroll, it's still not showing up in wage earnings," said William Griggs, managing director at Griggs & Santow, a Wall-Street economic consulting firm.

The Labor Department said a 47,000 decline in manufacturing jobs in November was more than offset by rise of 47,000 rise in construction jobs and a huge 270,000

increase in service-sector jobs. Bureau of Labor Statistics Commissioner Katherine Burman said November was marked by "strong holiday hiring" at general merchandise stores and continued strength in the finance sector, particularly among mortgage lenders. Jobs in local education also increased in November, she said.

The report highlighted the continued divergence between the manufacturing and service-producing sectors of the economy. In the manufacturing sector, the workweek fell 0.1 hour to 41.9 hours and factory overtime hours were unchanged at 2.3 hours. The workweek for the U.S. economy as a whole was unchanged in November at 34.5 hours. The report comes against the background of massive layoffs at some of the largest U.S. companies.



Boeing workers leave an Everett, Wash., plant following a shift change Thursday afternoon. Massive job cuts by Boeing will chill the Puget Sound economy.

Boeing layoffs will chill growth in Seattle region

The Associated Press

SEATTLE — Massive job cuts at Boeing Co., the biggest employer in the Puget Sound area, have raised the specter of boom turning to bust within the region over the next two years. Even so, despite the anticipated loss of 30,000 well-paying jobs each estimated to generate another 2.7 jobs in businesses that depend on Boeing — economists are predicting slower job growth at worst unless the nation's economy goes into the tank in the next two years.

"The risks of a Puget Sound recession are higher, but I'm not convinced it's going to happen," Oct. 2, the first issued in a plan to reduce Boeing's worldwide workforce by 48,000 jobs by the end of 2000. A Machinists union leader said that of the 170 production workers who got the notices, about 40 would be laid off.

Peter Conte, a Boeing spokesman, would not give figures but said the proportions in the union's figures "would be typical of these early rounds."

Idaho's unemployment ties lowest marks in 2 decades

The Associated Press

BOISE — A record number of workers were on the job in November as Idaho's seasonally adjusted unemployment rate matched the lowest rate in two decades.

The Department of Labor on Friday estimated November unemployment at 4.8 percent, down two-tenths of a point from the month before to match similar lows last May and in May 1989. The rate has never been

High tech employers scramble to find qualified workers — C7

lower under the current calculation method that dates back to 1978.

Holiday hiring and unseasonably fair weather are kept construction and other outdoor work space more than offset employment losses in the agriculture,

recreation, tourism and timber sectors.

"Although there were several significant layoffs announced in the latter part of November that were not factored into the 1998 still may be the best ever with record high employment and labor force levels," labor analysts said.

In fact, another 2,000 people had jobs last month three months before, pushing total employment to a record 531,200,

over 25,000 more than in November 1997.

The labor force has slipped only fractionally in the last two months from September's record of 556,000.

The unemployment rate of 4.8 percent, nearing last spring's 2.9-year low of 4.3 percent. Strong holiday hiring at department stores and a booming construction industry offset continued layoffs in manufacturing.

Idaho's rate was a third of a point below the November 1997 rate, marking the 13th straight month joblessness has been lower than a year earlier.

Double-digit unemployment continued to plague some resource-reliant counties in western and northern Idaho, but regionally unemployment fell from October except on the eastern side of the state.

November's decline also set the stage for a record low jobless rate for 1998.

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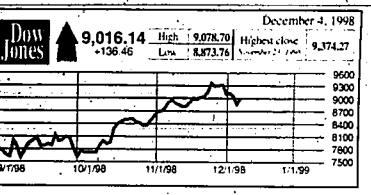
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Dow jumps 136 points after strong job report

NEW YORK (AP) — Stocks rallied back Friday, wiping out most of the previous day's big decline, as a strong employment report provided fresh evidence of the nation's economic resilience.

The Dow Jones industrial average rose 136.46 to 9,016.14, closing out a rough week of profit-taking with a loss of 316.84.

Broader stock indicators staged a full recovery from Thursday's slide, with bellwether technology and financial shares resuming their leadership role.

The technology-dominated Nasdaq composite index rose 48.83, or 2.5 percent, to 2,003.16, ending a week of profit-taking with a loss of 100.16.

Colorado high-tech firms scramble to find workers

DENVER (AP) — Highly competitive Colorado high-tech firms will see their demand for workers increase next year.

A recent study by MESA Research Group, sponsored by U.S. West, said the state already has 7,000 job openings in high-tech industries, and said universities are failing to meet the need for new hires.

Bill Davidson, who conducted the study, said the industry is changing so fast that before a student can complete a degree, the courses needed to get a job have changed.

"These aren't traditional universities," he said, giving Colorado's higher education system a "C" grade for providing training for workers.

The meeting, billed as the Colorado Education Summit, was set up to generate ideas to address the shortage, with brainstorming sessions to develop a plan.

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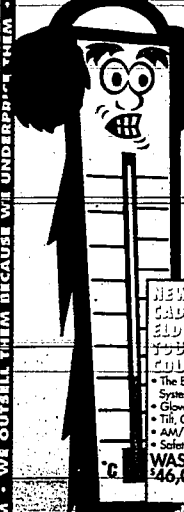
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-BE A PART OF OUR TEAM- Long haul drivers w/ 2 yrs + experience
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EDUCATION
Taking applications for part-time Aide, Hageman - West Schorff/Prattice 224 N 2nd St., Hageman 837-4777 ■

GENERAL
Community Support Spc chrl for Burley area Provide vocational service to individuals w/ disabilities. Please call Judy at (208) 376-3366 ■

HOME ASSEMBLY
EASY WORK EXCELLENT PAY! Assemble Products At Home. Call Toll Free 1 800-487-5568-ext. 3145 ■

HOUSEKEEPING
(2) FT positions. Prefer nursing home experience but will train. Fill out application at Mountain View Care Center, 5011 Paul St., Kimberly, No calls. ■

HOUSEKEEPING
Positions are available for experienced house cleaners, competitive safety. Please apply in person a Service Master 235 611 Ave W. ■

LABOR
Immediate openings
Plumbing, electric, pipe-fitters
Drivers • Construction • Forklift • Sanitation • Mechanics • Welders
TOP PAY - NO FEE
733-7300 or 878-4040
PERSONNEL PLUS ■

MACHINE OPERATOR/ PACKER
CLEAR SHIELD NATIONAL, a division of Solo Cup Company is currently accepting applications for full-time Night Machine Operators 12 hour shifts 6 am-6 am. CLEAR SHIELD NATIONAL provides a competitive salary and benefits package. Applications will be accepted at Magic Valley Job Service, 771 Norm College Rd., P.O. Box 529, Twin Falls, Idaho 83301, through Friday, December 11, 1998. EOE M/F/D/V ■

MAINTENANCE SUPERVISOR
Duties to include but not limited to building & yard maintenance, safety & fire drills, & OSHA specs. Snake River Rehab 543-6401 ■

MECHANIC
Exper farm mechanic. Send resume: P.O. Box 8123, Twin Falls, ID 83303 ■

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Head Mechanic wanted
LUBRICANTS, MAINTENANCE, HYDRAULICS. No major overhauls. Must have own tools. Class A CDL, tanks & endorsement. Benefits starting January. A. Valley Paving 788-2264 ■

MEDICAL
TWIN FALLS CARE CENTER is now taking applications for CMA's to work every Saturday & Sunday day shift 6am to 2:30pm. We have Monday through Friday off. Work part time & stay home during the week. Week-end differential pay will be available. Also FT night shift & FT day shift avail. We offer pay for experience. Please stop by 674 Eastland Dr. or call 734-4264 for interview EOE ■

MECHANIC
Opening in working for
Technician. Heavy duty truck repair & maintenance. New company in the Magic Valley, but not new to the industry. Competitive wages & other benefits available. Ask for T.J. 1-888-292-1837 ■

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Mechanic position open for
year round RV & marine technician. Must have basic hand tools. Schooling & specialty tools provided. For right person. Send resume to Burt Harbaugh Motors, 450 N Idaho St, Wendell, ID 83355. ■



Manager- and Manager-Trainee-positions are now becoming available for Magic Valley Subway location. If you would like to make a difference and are excellent in customer service, we are looking for you. Above average pay, health insurance and paid vacation provided. Please contact Gina Ruedd, 420-5852.

THE BONMARCHÉ

The Bon Marché is seeking a highly motivated individual with previous retail management experience for a Department Sales Manager position. Responsibilities include driving sales, training of sales associates, customer service, merchandising & shrinkage control. We offer a competitive salary, excellent benefits, merchandise discounts & advancement opportunities. Please turn in or FAX resumes to:

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1999 MAZDA B2500 SE5
• AM/FM/CD • Air • Alloy Wheels
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• 150/100 Mile Scheduled Maintenance is Included

Absolutely 0 DOWN
ONLY \$199/mo. OR SALE PRICE \$13,479

New B2500 SE5 Ext. Cab
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Drive A New 1999 B4000 Ext. Cab 4x4 4-Door, 5-Passenger Pickup
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1999 Mazda Protege LX
• AM/FM/CD Stereo w/4 Speakers • 78 Wheel • Cruise
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• 150/100 Mile Scheduled Maintenance is Included

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1999 Mazda 626 LX
• Full Body Protection • 150/100 Mile Scheduled Maintenance is Included
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Receive a Lloyd Foster Christmas Tree as well as other special gifts. Call for details.

Drive a New 1999 VW Beetle
Absolutely 0 Down
\$243/mo. or purchase for \$18,035
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V-6, Tiptronic shifting, air, cruise, power windows & locks.
Absolutely 0 Down \$344/mo. or Purchase for \$25,375
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MEDICAL CNA 1100 sign on bonus... check and PCS cert... background check...

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MEDICAL CNA'S \$250.00 Sign-On Bonus... PTs available for experience...

MEDICAL CNA Evenings: 2:00 to 10:30 shift... Unique home care...

MEDICAL CNA Full time home care... Weekend and holiday pay...

MEDICAL Developing Twin Falls Surgery Center... Seeking RN's and LPN's...

MEDICAL LPN or CNA needed for evening shift... Shoshone Living Center...

MEDICAL LPN needed for unit clerk position... 10:30 a.m. to 7:00 p.m. Monday through...

MEDICAL Opening for full-time LPN in Family Practice office... starting December 14th...

MEDICAL Need a Christmas money? Sunrise Care & Rehab for Twin Falls...

MEDICAL CNA's & NA's. SCAR offers excellent benefits... 401K and on-site daycare...

MEDICAL Interested in part-time position... 10:30 a.m. to 2:00 p.m. at 1100 Filber Ave...

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MEDICAL RN night shift, 32 hr/week... intensive care/ED/ICU/SICU... working 7:00 a.m. to 7:00 p.m. Monday through...

MISCELLANEOUS AMERICAN STAFFING, Inc. Who goes to work this holiday season? We have plenty of work available...

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MISCELLANEOUS 1995 SUBARU LEGACY L ALL WHEEL DRIVE... WAS \$13,995 Now... \$12,970

MISCELLANEOUS 1998 BUICK CENTURY CUSTOM... WAS \$18,995 Now... \$16,970

MISCELLANEOUS 1998 OLDSMOBILE INTRIGUE GL... WAS \$19,995 Now... \$17,970

MISCELLANEOUS 1995 NISSAN XE V6 4X4... WAS \$14,995 Now... \$13,470

OFFICE Exped. Accounts Receivable Clerk... Send resume & refs. to: P.O. Box 93, Gooding, Idaho 83300.

PROFESSIONAL Shoshone School District #312 is accepting applications for a Social Worker to administer the Community Therapists for Families program...

RECEPTIONIST Line, 139 3rd Ave. Shes on opening for PT Receptionist... Must enjoy working w/people with disabilities...

RESTAURANT Hiring Assistant Manager for Smokey Mtn. Pizza & Pasta... Great compensation package...

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RESTAURANT The Oasis Stop & Go & Taco Bar Express across from M.V.R.M.C. is now hiring all shifts...

RESTAURANT Heavy lifting req. Computer exp. Call for info: 733-0276... We're ready when you are!

RESTAURANT We are immediately hiring several Social Workers to work on a special project for nine months...

RESTAURANT These are full-time positions with full benefits including medical & dental... Salary \$2,475 mo. - \$3,000 mo DOE

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TAX Tax Preparation: PT prep needed... also for CPA office... Exp. w/income tax law & software a necessity...

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ROUTE 543 - 11th Ave, North Fruitland Ave.

ROUTE 545 - 13th Ave, North 14th Ave, North

ROUTE 622 - 100-700 blk 3rd Ave E, 100-700 blk 4th Ave E

ROUTE 665 - 300-600 Spoke Way, 700 blk Rose Street N, 100-300 blk Carney St, Cassa Grande Court

ROUTE 672 - 900 block Blake St, Robbins Ave, 700-900 block Sparks, 200-400 Falls Ave, W

ROUTE 690 - 400-600 Park Terrace, 1100-1300 Parkview Dr, 1100-1300 Parkway Dr, 1000-1300 Sparks St, N

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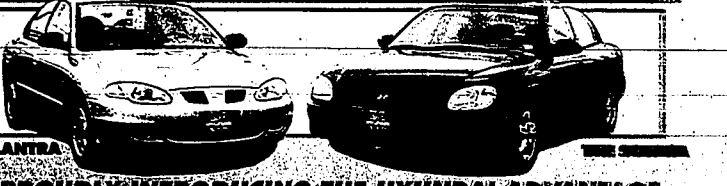
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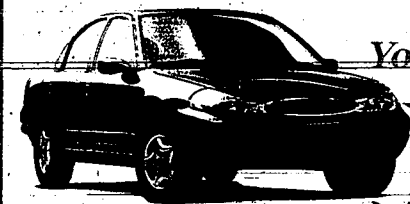
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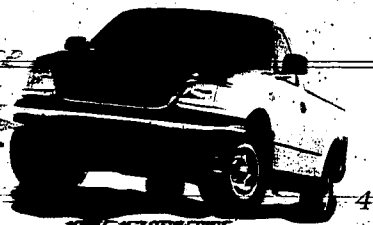
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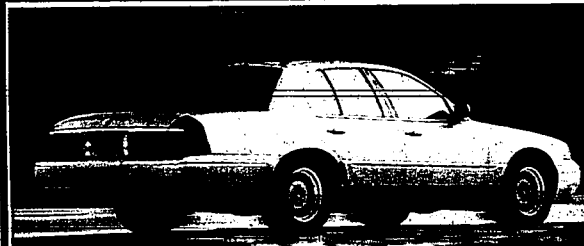
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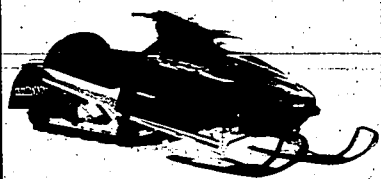


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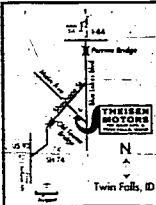
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