

GOOD MORNING

WEATHER

Today: Mostly clear today and tonight, light winds. High 37, low 19.

MAGIC VALLEY



Bluegrass bound: CSI students are on their way to a first-of-its-kind internship in race-horse country.

Opening argument: A trial is under way in a civil suit stemming from a Minidoka County slaying.

MONEY

It's the end: A final meeting failed to draw new leaders for Kimberly's chamber of commerce.

WEEKEND



'Breakfast' opens here: Bruce Willis' long-awaited 'Breakfast of Champions' makes its Twin Falls debut today.

SPORTS

A Messick situation: Father squares off against son tonight in two Magic Valley boys' basketball teams' season openers.

OPINION

Dead end? Uncle Sam must follow the path of compromise on washed-out Jarbridge road, today's editorial says.

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Water chief sounds warning cry

State official says aquifers will become contaminated, calls for better regulations

By Gregory High Times-News writer
TWIN FALLS — It's a virtual certainty that water in Idaho aquifers will become too contaminated to drink, said state Department of Water Resources Director Karl Dreher.

Wilderness ruling — B1

It was one of a number of accidents Thursday, as the first measurable snowstorm of the winter caused slick conditions on Twin Falls area roadways.

law fertilizer and septic tanks. "You could regulate dairies to death and still have high nitrate levels," he said.

equally simple. "We've developed all the easy water," Dreher said.

to every farm and business in the state, but Dreher said the department has the remote capabilities to determine when a farmer is irrigating more land than he has the right to water.

Snow wreaks havoc

Accidents close roads, Perrine Bridge

By John T. Huddy Times-News writer



A semi truck rolled off the road on U.S. Highway 30, east of Buhl Thursday afternoon. The wreck delayed traffic, but caused no serious injuries.

BUHL — A gas tanker that rolled off U.S. Highway 30 near Buhl delayed traffic for more than an hour Thursday afternoon.

accidents along the Perrine Bridge north of Twin Falls. Traffic across the bridge was shut down for part of the evening.

1600 East and Highway 30 just outside of downtown Buhl. The tanker, an orange and white Cenex gas truck, was traveling westbound on Highway 30 when it swerved to miss a black Ford Crown Victoria.

was driven by Randall D. Estes, 39, of Buhl, Sievers said. Estes was uninjured in the accident. Estes was taken to Magic Valley Regional Medical Center where he was treated and released.

Sievers said. "At this time we don't have any reason to believe that he didn't stop," Sievers said.

Survey: Idaho meets some national education goals

Teacher training, interest in learning rate high; college-bound high school graduates rates low

The Associated Press BOISE — Idaho placed among the nation's highest-performing states on six of 51 measures of progress toward national education goals established during the 1990s, but in two other areas the state's performance has declined.

graduates fell and the rate of student disruptions in the classroom rose. What's more, the report said Idaho was not among the most improved states in its efforts to meet any of the goals.

Table with 2 columns: Idaho's report and National report. Rows include: 1999 report on 51 measures, 22 percent met, 21 percent in 1994; public school principals reporting that the parent participation in their schools influence school policy; areas of decline involved the percentage of high school graduates immediately enrolling in college slumping from 48 percent in 1992 to 46 percent in 1996; percentage of public secondary school teachers reporting that students disrupted their teaching rising from 32 percent in 1991 to 46 percent in 1994.

Negotiators struggle to reach agreements

Clinton presses rights, signs child-labor law

SEATTLE — World trade delegates, seeking to salvage something from a miserable, protest-marred week, struggled Thursday for a compromise over deep differences that would allow them to launch a new round of market-opening negotiations.

What's it all about, Seattle?

The World Trade Organization philosophy is that when countries can trade freely with each other, without import tariffs or measures to protect the domestic market from competition, the world economy grows and everyone is generally benefited.

Mars probe shoots toward landing today

PASADENA, Calif. — Ending an 11-month cruise, NASA's Mars Polar Lander late Thursday was hurtling toward its target landing site in the late spring of the Martian south pole.

THE REGION

Camas Prairie

High 31 Low 07
Mostly sunny today and mostly clear tonight. Mostly sunny Saturday, high 31.

Treasure Valley

High 41 Low 22
Fog early today then mostly sunny. Mostly clear tonight. Same Saturday, high 42.

Sawtooth Mountains/Wood River Valley

High 29 Low 08
Mostly cloudy today and breezy, chance of snow. Clearing tonight. Mostly sunny Saturday, high 27.

Eastern Idaho

High 30 Low 08
Mostly cloudy today and breezy, chance of snow. Clearing tonight. Mostly sunny Saturday, high 27.

Northern Idaho

High 35 Low 25
Partly cloudy today with light winds. Mostly clear tonight. Fog early Saturday, then mostly sunny, high 35.

Northern Utah

High 34 Low 14
Mostly cloudy today with good chance of snow. Clear and cold tonight. Sunny Saturday, high 37.

Northern Nevada

High 37 Low 18
Mostly sunny today and mostly clear tonight. Mostly sunny Saturday, high 27.

MAGIC VALLEY FIVE-DAY FORECAST

Today

High 37 Low 19
Mostly sunny with light winds. Clear tonight.

Saturday

High 38 Low 20
Mostly sunny with light winds. Clear tonight.

Sunday

High 36 Low 20
Partly cloudy with light winds.

Monday

High 36 Low 20
Partly cloudy with light winds.

Tuesday

High 30 Low 10
Partly cloudy with chance of snow.

YESTERDAY'S WEATHER

Table with columns for Twin Falls, Idaho, and precipitation. Includes data for Yesterday, Last year, and Normal values.

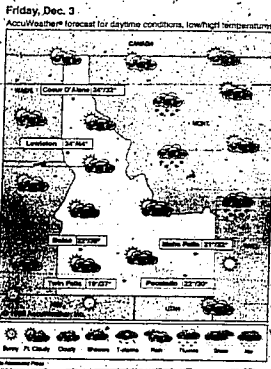
Idaho Highs/Lows

Table listing high and low temperatures for various Idaho locations like Boise, Burley, and Pocatello.

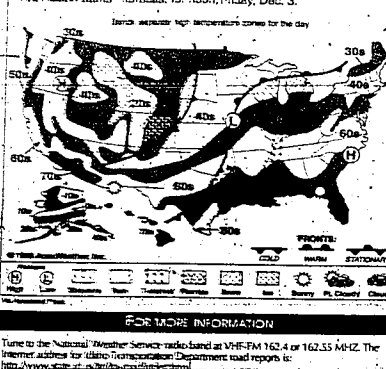
The Nation

Table listing high and low temperatures for major US cities like Atlanta, Boston, Chicago, and New York.

Idaho weather



National weather



UV INDEX

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ACROSS THE NATION

Articles from other regions including 'Dampened World Trade Organization prospects' and 'A warm system begins tearing the southern plains'.



Ben Williams of Birmingham, Ala., grabs an American flag from a man who had removed it from a pole outside the King County Jail Thursday during a peaceful protest in support of demonstrators who were arrested in jail.

WTO

Continued from A1. Strators within two blocks of his hotel, made one last appeal for the WTO to link trade agreements with basic protections of worker rights in the upcoming negotiations.

Continued from A1. The discussions, all taking place out of public view, alternated between four working groups dealing with specific issues and meetings of trade ministers from all 125 countries trying to sort out the progress being made.

Continued from A1. The president's stated work for beyond the administration's official negotiating position that all the United States was seeking was a working group to make an analytical study on the links between trade and worker rights.

Water

Continued from A1. Confined from a punitive aspect, he said. "We're interested in an enforcement to bring people some compliance."

Game show host Rayburn succumbs to heart failure

Los Angeles Times. Gene Rayburn, the actor and veteran quiz-show host best known for emceeing television's "The Match Game," has died. He was 81.

Los Angeles Times. He faced so well in that job that after a year NBC made a better offer: playing second banana to Steve Allen on the "Tonight Show."

Havoc

Continued from A1. The tanker came to a stop on its driver's side, spilling diesel fuel from its gas tank into the grassy shoulder of the road. No fuel was spilled onto the highway.

Continued from A1. The tanker's front end was smashed. Debris from the tanker was strewn on the shoulder of the road, a few feet from the truck's resting place.

Education

Continued from A1. areas where we are doing well." Idaho Education Association President Robin Nettings said, "The state is faced with the results, and I think we should be proud of the progress that we've made over the last nine years."

Continued from A1. member who was governor of South Carolina when the movement began—they give us a sense of direction and we will struggle to keep moving forward.

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Education article continuation. Discusses state education progress and future challenges.

Candidates challenge Bush

MANCHESTER, N.H. (AP) — In his debate debut, Gov. George W. Bush drew fire Thursday night from his pursuers for the Republican presidential nomination, challenged on Social Security, abortion and tax cuts.



Texas Gov. George W. Bush makes a point Thursday in Manchester, N.H., shared a laugh on stage.

The frontrunner stressed his record as governor of Texas, and said, "I'm a uniter, not a divider." Bush also returned criticism at one point, claiming that rival Steve Forbes had once proposed raising the age of eligibility for Social Security.

Strikingly, Bush and his closest challenger, Sen. John McCain of Arizona, treated one another gently — even favorably — throughout the 90-minute encounter.

Asked why Bush had won the backing of numerous GOP senators, McCain said "his testimony to the attractiveness of the front-runner."

Bush, for his part, said unprompted that McCain was "a good man. I don't know what compelled me to say that about you," he added — and the two men

the presidential primary campaign on Feb. 1, and the event marked a continuation of the campaign. Two other debates are set for the next couple of weeks, one in Iowa on Dec. 13 and the other in Arizona on Monday.

Under the evening's format, the candidates were questioned by two reporters. The subjects ranged from Social Security to abortion to foreign policy to a question to Bush about Iraqi leader Saddam Hussein and his weapons stockpile. He said he would "take out the weapons of mass destruction."

The future of Federal Reserve Chairman Alan Greenspan also came up. Asked whether he would give him a new term as central banker, Forbes said, "I would have a heart to heart with him, to see if he truly buys into that crazy theory that prosperity causes inflation."

Separately, McCain expressed concern that the stock market rise was a bubble that might burst.

Polls: Bush leads McCain

BOSTON (AP) — Texas Gov. George W. Bush leads Sen. John McCain in one New Hampshire poll, while another one shows him in a statistical tie with his chief rival in that state's Republican presidential race.

McCain, an Arizona senator, and Bush have been close in several recent New Hampshire polls and Bush responded by increasing his focus on the state, including with television ads.

A Boston Globe and WBZ-TV poll of 400 likely voters found 45 percent support Bush, compared with 31 percent. A Concord Monitor poll found Bush with an edge over McCain, 41 percent to 36 percent, among 387 likely Republican voters.

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Budget targets Social Security funds, CBO says

WASHINGTON (AP) — Last month's budget agreement between President Clinton and Congress will shatter their original spending target by \$2 billion and spend \$17 billion in Social Security — surpluses — the Congressional Budget Office projects Thursday.

But the nonpartisan budget office also said that with the economy performing better than expected and bringing the government ever-higher revenues, the budget picture should improve. If it does, by the time fiscal 2000 ends next Sept. 30, Social Security surpluses may remain untouched after all.

The CBO — Congress' official budget scorekeeper — has been estimating similar figures for months, but they represent the budget office's first projections since the roughly \$390 billion spending package was enacted, finishing Congress' work for fiscal 2000.

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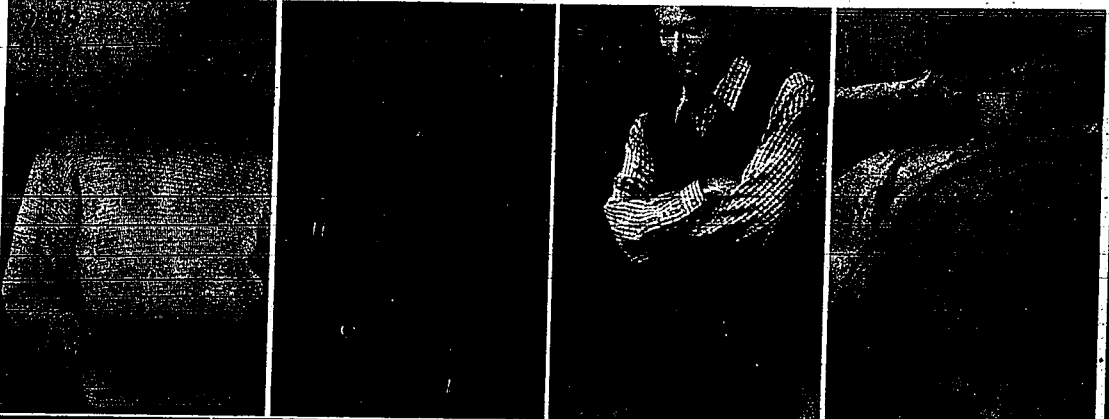
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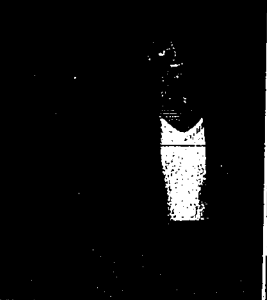
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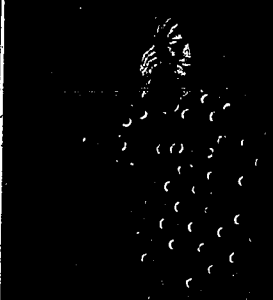
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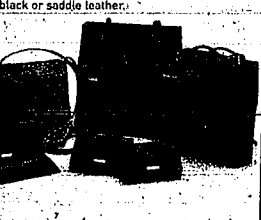


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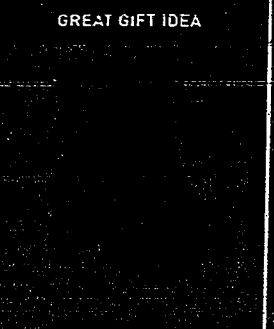
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EDITORIAL

Jarbridge road goes both ways for federal officials

The debate over rebuilding a washed-out road upstream of Jarbridge, Nev., has been steeped in acrimony, with both sides squinting on gas on the rhetorical fire. But in the midst of this wrangling, a reasonable voice is proposing a reasonable solution.

Rep. Jim Gibbons, R-Nev., is suggesting that experts on endangered bull trout work together with Humboldt-Toiyabe National Forest officials to rebuild South Canyon Road.

It sounds like a reasonable idea, but we predict it will fail nevertheless. We suspect the bull trout brigade will reject all proposals to rebuild the road, arguing that bull trout cannot coexist with a rebuilt road—even if it's only a mile and a half long.

That's a cynical prediction, and we hope it doesn't prove true. But if it does, the issue will no longer be able to slide behind the rusted and endangered species protection. It will be revealed for what it really is: federal control. Wielding power for power's sake is an ancient tradition. Government bureaucrats, snug in the insolation of office, have bopped people around since the days of Byzantium. Some of this attitude may be at work on the South Canyon Road issue.

If the West is mainly federal land, then Nevada is probably the most Western state of all. Federal land-man-

agement agencies control nearly 90 percent of the Silver State.

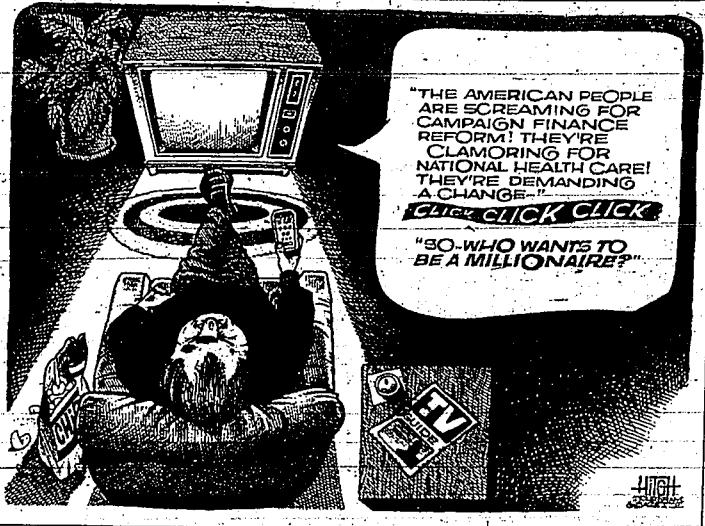
When the feds close a road, or bar a county from rebuilding a washed-out road, they have a profound effect on the locals. That's because federal lands are where the locals go to hunt, cur firewood and relax on the weekends. They sometimes feel they're living in occupied territory when Uncle Sam denies access to a road that's long been open.

Open communication and honest compromise are the best path leading out of the South Canyon Road mess, but both sides must be willing to follow it.

Federal land managers should be sensitive to the enormous power they wield, not just in Nevada, but across the sparsely settled West. We concede that the canyon upstream of Jarbridge is a tough place to build a road, and heavy spring runoff can chew through anything built by the hand of man. A feasible solution may require a lot of work, but we suspect one can be found by a federal agency that is constantly reminding us of its good intentions.

The deeper lesson is that the squabble over South Canyon Road has escalated due to intransigence—perceived or actual—on the part of the Humboldt-Toiyabe National Forest. Open communication and honest compromise are the best path leading out of this mess, but both sides must be willing to follow it.

Let's see if the Forest Service is willing to do so.



WTO bashers slam door on world's poor

The anti-World Trade Organization protesters gathered for the meeting of WTO delegates in Seattle present themselves as unimpeachably high-minded. They are the champions of poor people, human rights and Mother Earth against the rapacity of corporate greed.

To protect and burnish that image, they pick their battles carefully. They rail against the WTO's secrecy, its supposed democratic accountability, its supposed domination by corporate interests. They complain bitterly and at great length about a handful of WTO rulings in which environmental and food-safety policies were at issue. In short, the anti-WTO protesters are claiming the moral high ground.

But it's a claim that should be strongly resisted. Beyond the squabbling over tortuous technicalities of WTO procedures is an issue of epochal moral significance. And the Seattle marchers are on the wrong side of it. For the first time in human history, mass poverty is no longer a necessary evil. It is avoidable. It can be eradicated. For the 1.3 billion people who must survive on incomes under \$1 a day, as well as the billions more still enduring conditions most of us would find unbearable, there is hope for deliverance. And the means of that deliverance is globalization.

Rapid alleviation of mass poverty has been accomplished in Asia. Consider South Korea in the 1960s, when its economy was on a par with those of West African countries. Today its output per head has reached the levels of Europe. Or look at China, where an estimated

BRINK LINDSEY

160 million people have been rescued from poverty in the past 20 years.

The Asian miracle, which still stands despite the region's recent financial crisis, shows the rapid gains in human welfare possible when countries pursue a policy of "outward orientation." In the space of a single generation, active engagement in world markets and an openness to foreign investment have wrought breathtaking improvements in the lives of hundreds of millions.

The chief lesson of the Asian crisis is that if the miracle is to continue, Asian nations must open up their economies even further. That's the conclusion reached by reformist leaders like President Kim Dae-jung of South Korea and Premier Zhu Rongji of China. The Asian miracle would never have been possible if the advanced industrialized countries had not opened their markets to East Asian exports. No other country can hope to follow East Asia's example unless it keeps its markets open.

Yet the WTO bashers want to slam the trade doors shut. They urge the imposition of tighter controls on cross-border trade and capital flows, which would restrict vital access by developing countries to rich-country markets and investment.

The common denominator of the plans is a more restrictive international sys-

tem, one that would leave the world's poor on the outside looking in.

Although they claim to put people over profits, the "progressive" anti-WTO forces are in fact doing the opposite. Instead of fighting vested interests, they have crawled into bed with them.

It is astounding, for instance, to hear Lori Walsh of Public Citizen, a group founded by Ralph Nader, make the case for import quotas on foreign steel. Since when did the profit margins of USX and Bethlehem Steel become a consumerist cause? Surely such alliances ought to call into question the moral pretensions of the anti-globalization crowd.

In the name of fighting corporate power, the WTO bashers provide a smoke screen for the most discreditable kinds of corporate power grabs. But this is not the worst of it. The anti-globalization left also makes common cause with presidential hopeful Pat Buchanan and the nativist right-wingers he attracts, a constituency including many who'd be all too happy to see yellow-ridden, black people around the world remain forever poor.

Doubleless many of the Seattle marchers are genuinely, passionately concerned for the welfare of the world's poor. Yet through their opposition to open markets they have made themselves the enemies of the poor.

While hurting the very people they wish to help, they unwittingly serve the interests of special-interest hacks and xenophobic haters. That's about as far from the moral high ground as you can get.

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LETTERS

Hotel debate must consider safety

On Sunday, Zeb Bell hosted a program on KDID TV which was an hour-long love fest with the Neilsen hotel interests. The program, which was obviously one-sided, was presented as a panel discussion of both sides of the controversy. I personally have no dog in the fight about whether or not, or how it, should be built. I really do not care about the aesthetics or economics pro and con. The only question I have asked is in regard to the safety of any structure on the canyon rim.

As a retired geologist with many years of field experience throughout the Rocky Mountain area, it should be noted that the Snake River occupies its present canyon for a reason. Water seeks the lowest point available and then erodes the material from the regolith and weakest rocks. Geologically, the Snake River Canyon represents the Snake rocks available. That's why the canyon is where it is. Furthermore, slopes in nature more than 30 degrees are rare and tend to be unstable. Nature will, over a sufficient period of time, tend to level all slopes to a level plane (penplane).

If we limit our discussion to 30-degree maximum slopes and the canyon is about 500 feet deep, then the setback from the canyon rim, for safety purposes only, should be about 866 feet. The zoning restriction of 750 feet of setback on tall buildings is just about right but, in my opinion, should include all commercial multiple-occupancy structures.

The question I ask is whether any structure is safe along the rim. Obviously, in our lifetimes, most will be, but looking at the geological record, only cliffside structure is at risk. Only a few years ago, a huge slide blocked the river near Bliss, threatening a house in the process.

Where will the next slide occur? Who among you proponents of the project will put your pecuniary and avaricious interests aside and dare to predict where it will be? **TED LINDGREN**, Twin Falls

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Voters need to use their heads.

The City Council election is history, with winners and losers as usual. I wrote a recent letter favoring Art Franz, who lost to Trip Craig by a narrow margin. People lose races every day, and neither Art nor myself would crawl off and make sour grapes of an election loss.

It happens and you only hope it is with integrity and honesty. Thereby hangs a tale. Example: Four additional wells and two storage facilities (additional), totaling 7 million gallons water capacity already provided by the City Council. So, what water problem?

It smacks of Professor Harold Hill's pool table in "The Music Man." And that is our trouble in Twin Falls. Winning on false/non-existent issues is propaganda. It typified the Pranz/Craig race and led to voters costing them.

LETTERS

Our maker gave us emotions to feel with our mind to reason with. Like oil and water, they don't mix. Replacing councilmen should be done with our minds, not our gut. We do have trouble in River City. **BILL WOODRUFF**, Twin Falls

Some kids' shows promote cursing. Adults may wonder why their children swear. I think part of the reason is because of the programs that are made for children have swearing in them. I'm a television viewer who has watched programs which I thought were good. For instance, "Wonder years" was a good show. But this program promotes drinking and cursing. The programs like this one are not good examples for young people like me. **BILL WOODRUFF**, Bull

The only real issue was a supposed gun-control stance by the council regarding some firearms that didn't belong back on the street. And some that could have with no problem. The council had to either recycle all to local gun dealers or none to them. For future reference, why not split the difference? But I'm sure they couldn't have or they would have.

I say this as a vehement opponent of gun control, as also Art Franz. And probably as were others on the council.

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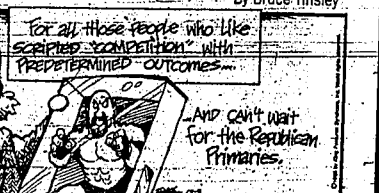
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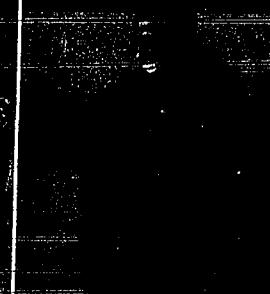
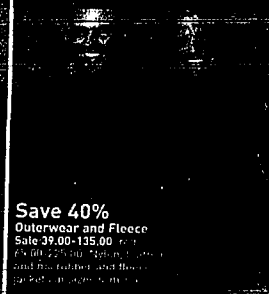
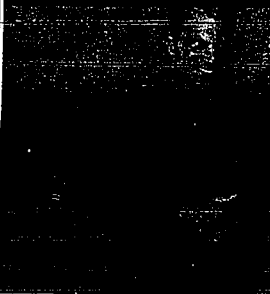
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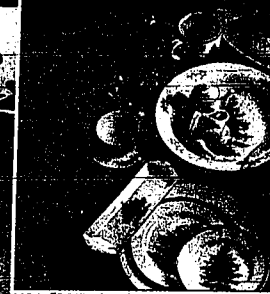
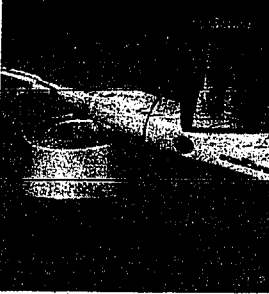


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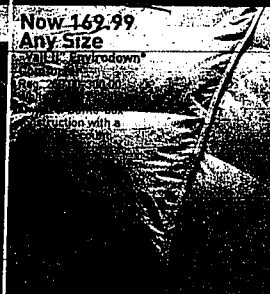
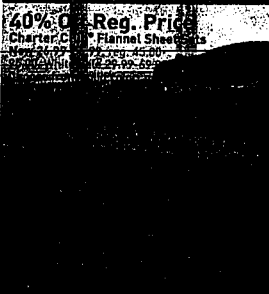
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AROUND THE VALLEY

Sun Valley to start up Greyhawk ski lift

SUN VALLEY Sun Valley will crank up its Greyhawk lift for the first time this season on Saturday. The chair will provide access to Lower Warm Springs, Lower River Run, which opened on Thanksgiving Day, will also be open, sporting a fresh heap of snow, thanks to Thursday's storm. Lower Mountain will not be open this weekend.

Warm Springs Lodge will open at 8 a.m. for the season. The lodge is sporting a new rug, replacing the original one it had when it opened in 1993. Workers also have been replacing leaking sprinkler pipes, but repair work should not interfere with the lodge's use, said marketing director Jack Obbach.

Yulefest Demo Day will be held from 10 a.m. to 3 p.m. Sunday on Lower River Run. Free demo skis and boots will be provided, along with free use of the Lower River Run chairlift. Skiers are encouraged to bring their own boots and poles if they have them.

Cross-country skiers and snowshoers can try out the latest snowshoes and skating and classic skis at a free demo to be held from 10 a.m. to 3 p.m. Saturday. The demos will be held at either Sun Valley Nordic Center or Galena Lodge, depending on snow conditions.

Free mini-lessons will be given at 11 a.m., noon and 1 and 2 p.m. on those days. For information about demo days, contact Backwoods Mountain Sports 736-8218 or The Elephant's Perch at 726-3497.

Drive-by shooter takes aim at Burley home Thursday

BURLEY - Three gunshots were fired at 181 W. U.S. Highway 30 early Thursday morning, one striking the house about 100 feet below a window, according to a Cassia County sheriff's report. Melissa R. Sterling, who rents a basement apartment of the house that was hit, said she heard the shots at around 2:30 a.m. She said she looked out the window to see a car driving by, but could not identify the vehicle, according to the report.

The resident of the top level of the house, Mitchell J. Bins, said he also heard the shots and didn't see a vehicle, according to the report. He told deputies he didn't know anyone who would fire a gun at him or his wife. There are no suspects at this time, the report said.

Hansen plans his holiday community celebration

HANSEN - The community is planning a holiday celebration Tuesday to light the Christmas tree in front of the Hansen market. The festivities will begin at 5 p.m. and will include free hot and hot chocolate, music from the elementary school choir, free train rides for the kids and a visit from Santa Claus.

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Official seeks clarity on water issue

The Times-News
TWIN FALLS - The man who implements Idaho's water laws is hoping the state's Supreme Court will help him better understand a decision the high court agreed this week to rehear. Department of Water Resources Director Karl Dreher said he wants the court to delve more deeply into the particulars of a decision former Snake River water judge Daniel Hurlbutt

made on federal water rights in the Gospel Hill, Frank Church-River of No Return and Selway-Bitterroot wilderness areas. Dreher spoke Thursday with The Times-News' editorial board. "If the Supreme Court wants to clarify this, great," he said. "I hope that if they don't change their ruling that they at least clarify what they meant." The Supreme Court caused a political outcry after upholding Hurlbutt's decision on a 3-2

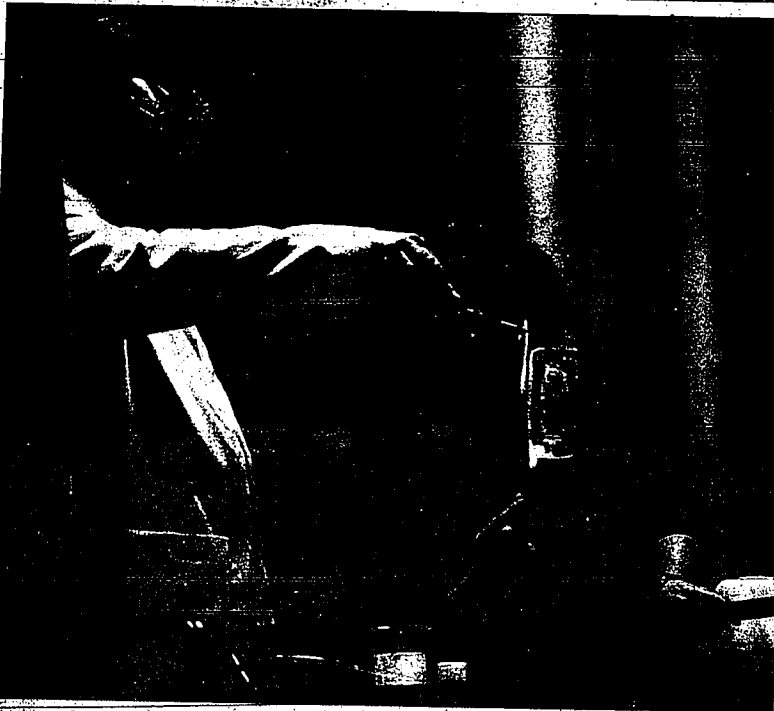
vote, which many in Idaho say threatens state sovereignty over water. The court decided this week to take another look at the facts of the case. With so many people asking for the rehearing, and with the decision being so close, Dreher, when asked to speculate, said he figured the court wanted simply to let the parties try to explain the finer points of the case again. "Maybe I'm naive," he said.

"But I hope the politics don't play into it." Dreher also responded to criticism based on the timing of a broad moratorium on new water rights in the Salmon River valley he put in place after the Supreme Court upheld the decision. Hurlbutt had made it clear in the past that his orders were law, even if they were being appealed. Dreher said he "walked a fine line" by not plac-

ing the moratorium immediately after Hurlbutt's decision. After the Supreme Court upheld it, though, he thought the state could no longer let people spend money on water rights they may not be able to keep. "The action that we took was not aimed at the Supreme Court," Dreher said. Dreher rebuffed the idea that the moratorium wasn't needed because the decision

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MONEY TO BURN



Jim Taylor, a science teacher at the College of Southern Idaho, gets some help from Teresa Cossetta, a kindergarten teacher at Harrison Elementary School, in lighting a flame-resistant ten dollar bill during a chemistry magic show Thursday at the elementary school.

Landscape ordinance gets business owner riled

By Ruth Shreeter
Times-News writer

BURLEY - Infringement on property rights was never an issue when the city of Twin Falls was pushing its landscaping ordinance years ago, planning and zoning director LaMar Orton said. But that's exactly what's gotten Casey Andersen fired up, and prompted him to spend three hours Wednesday distributing copies of the proposed ordinance to 20 businesses along the west side of Overland Avenue.

The proposed ordinance says that with new construction and remodeling of commercial property, at least 10 percent of the developed area, or 10 percent of the project costs, must go toward landscaping. The landscaping topic is on the back burner, however, after the City Council decided to table the issue until February 2000. "It's what representatives from Hyatt-Palma, the economic development firm hired to make recommendations to the city, came back to Burley."

But that may not keep opponents quiet until then. Andersen opposes what he considers another attempt by the city - or any government agency - to tell property owners what they can and can't do with their property.

And others agree. "These little ordinances are taking away from our daily freedoms," said Marc Armstrong, marketing director for WMA Securities in Burley and a former dairy owner.

The beautification is a concern to all of us. But let us take care of it," said Armstrong, who said he was able to landscape his dairy for only \$300.

Andersen, who owns his own repair and tuneup garage on the 700 block of Oakley Avenue, said he's all for beautifying the town. He said he keeps his shop maintained. He tries to organize the remnants that lie alongside his building, and he hasn't received any complaints about them.

But when the city mandates spending a portion of project costs on landscaping, he becomes defensive. "Twin Falls has had success enforcing its ordinance, thanks to cooperation and flexibility on

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Lawyers: Suit about responsibility

By Brian Haynes
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS - The murder of Wendy Hunter could have been prevented if her employers or her killer's probation officer had hired different lawyers for the family's trial, a jury Thursday said. "This case really is all about accepting responsibility," said lawyer Brock Seinger, who represents Earl and Beverly Hunter in their lawsuit against probation officer Kim Spevak, the Idaho Department of Correction and

James Lynch, who owns the Mr. Wash in Burley. Seinger's opening statement began the trial, which is expected to take at least two weeks. The Hunter centred Spevak did not supervise probationer Corey Hood closely enough during his employment with Mr. Wash, where he met co-worker Wendy Hunter. Hood later raped and murdered the 17-year-old girl, a crime that landed him in prison for life. At the time of the slaying Hood was on probation for rape and wasn't supposed to be left

alone with a minor. "How does an evil person come into contact with someone like Wendy Hunter - who was a decent young lady?" Seinger said. The Hunters also say Lynch's company failed to keep Hood and their daughter from getting too close. During trial the jury will hear conflicting stories between Spevak and a Mr. Wash manager, said Ken Pedersen, who also represents the Hunters. Spevak will say she told Mr. Wash managers about Hood's

restrictions around minors, but the manager will say Spevak never gave those details, Pedersen said. "It's your job to determine who's telling the truth and who's covering their butt, because that's what this case is all about," Pedersen told the jury. Spevak's lawyer, Thomas High, doesn't dispute that Hood was under his client's supervision at the time of the killing, but he will show during trial that she went beyond the minimum requirements while supervising

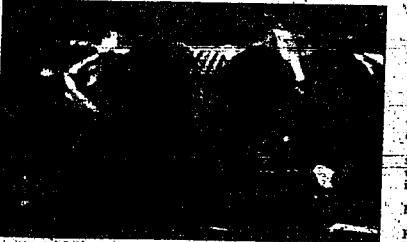
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CSI students prepare for internships in the Bluegrass state

By Jennifer Sandmann
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS - World-champion horses and the Kentucky Derby await a group of College of Southern Idaho students who will spend six months at paid internships in the Bluegrass state.

Four equine science students at CSI are among the first in the country to be ready for a new, hands-on study program based in Lexington, Ky. Julie Black, 18, of Kimberly; Jamie Sheeder, 20, of Boise; Amanda Wiggins, 19, of Vale, Ore.; and Christine Mallon Hansen, 20, of Dillon, Mont., will study breeding, training, veterinary care and farm management on one of Kentucky's horse farms. The students and their parents met Thursday at CSI



Christine Hansen of Dillon, Mont., is one of four equine students from College of Southern Idaho selected for a paid internship in Central Kentucky.

Twin Falls from Kentucky to talk. White told the students they are in for a once in a lifetime

opportunity to see and work with world-class race horses in a program she described as unique. "It's going to be a lot of hard work," she added. "There are mornings where you're probably going to have to muck stalls... and break ice buckets." The thought of the demanding work didn't quell the students' enthusiasm. "I wanted to go to Kentucky since I was 11," said Wiggins, who plans a career in horse training and farm management. "I can't wait to see the Bluegrass," she said. The Bluegrass is the area of Kentucky surrounding Lexington and is renowned for its horse farms and as a hub of the equine industry. The Kentucky Equine Management Internship Program, a nonprofit organization facilitating contact between

students in equine studies programs and the Central Kentucky horse industry, will offer the internships for the first time this year. It aims to support the industry through quality training of students. The CSI students will report to the University of Kentucky for a one-week orientation and then will be placed on area horse farms as full-time employees. Weekly lectures, networking opportunities and other hands-on experiences are included in the program. Students can choose between internships offered during the January-to-June breeding season or the July-to-December performance season. Times-News staff writer Jennifer Sandmann can be reached at 733-0931, Ext. 284, or by e-mail at sandmann@magicvalley.com

MAGIC VALLEY/IDAHO

Idaho State allows limited drinks

POCATELLO (AP) — Guests at the Idaho State University Sports Alumni House and the Sports Medicine Center can now be served alcohol, school President Richard Bowen has announced. "Lots of people when they have dinner or some other form of entertainment like to have a cocktail," Bowen said. "It's a social thing."

receptions and dinners for university donors. "I spoke with assistant athletic director Kent Tingey said alcohol may now be served at an annual brunch held in conjunction with the Simplot Games for football players." "We won't be taking beer into the weight room and serving it to football players," he said. "We will be serving it at university social events."

However, the Extra, Idaho State's student-run newspaper, spoke with assistant athletic director on campus. Editor-in-Chief Kacey Hartz said she is concerned the decision will snowball into wide availability of alcohol on campus. "It's against the rules for a reason," she said. "Any time you breach that sort of rule, it does affect the students. You can't just make up exceptions for adults."

Collision with truck kills three near Rexburg

SUGAR CITY (AP) — Three eastern Idaho young men were killed early Thursday when a tractor-trailer slammed into the pickup truck they were in. The Idaho State Police said the accident occurred shortly before 2 a.m. at a junction on U.S. 20

north of Rexburg. The northbound semi, loaded with logs, rammed the passenger side of the pickup when the pickup failed to yield in trying to cross the divided highway. Killed in the collision were the pickup driver, Corey Withers, 18,

and his two passengers, Robert Bean, 18, and Cyrus King, 13. All three were from near Sugar City, Idaho. The tractor-trailer driver, Van Coop, 54, of Rexburg, was taken to Madison Memorial Hospital for treatment of injuries.

OBITUARIES

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HANSEN
Mitch, and two children, Chad and Kelsa, all of Gooding, her parents, Gilbert and Hansen Schmidt, Twin Falls; her granddaughters, Kari and Minnie Schmidt, Gooding; two brothers, Richard Hansen, and Keith Schmidt, Twin Falls; and four sisters, Vickie Honan, Pocatello, Robin Woodling, Twin Falls, Karla Bartholomew, Jerome, and Janet Schmidt, Twin Falls.
She was preceded in death by her father, and her granddaughters, James and Hazel Hansen, and "Dick" Vestor and Myrna Hertelso.

BLISS
Doe Eugene "Gene" Miller, 77, a Bliss resident, died Sunday, November 28, 1999, at the Magic Valley Manor in Wendell.
Gene was born on June 9, 1922, in Shoshone, Idaho, the son of Rex Alonzo and Josephine Winifred Bodenhofer-Miller. He was raised and educated in Gooding, graduated from Gooding High School in 1941.

HAGERMAN
Robert L. Clements
Robert L. Clements, 72, of Hagerman, passed away on December 1, 1999, at the Hospital in Boise.
Robert was born on October 9, 1928, in Hibbard, Idaho, the son of Laurence and Vera Minchey Clements. He was raised and educated in Ogden, Utah. He married Lyla Montgomery on June 3, 1949, Ogden. He served with the United States Navy during World War II. He returned to Ogden, where he worked as a sheet-rocker until 1963, when he moved to Hagerman. He worked for Volco in Jerome from 1967 until 1978, when a motorcycle accident forced him to retire.

Jerry D. Johnson
Jerry D. Johnson, 66, of Hanson, died Tuesday, November 30, 1999, in Hanson.
Jerry was born December 20, 1932, in Springfield, Missouri, to Frank and Mary Jo Johnson. He moved to Idaho from Missouri in the early '50s, where he worked in construction and trucking. Jerry and Imogene Adkins, in Twin Falls, and they were later married in Blyden on November 29, 1977. Jerry was an outdoors person who loved horseback riding, fishing and camping. He had a great love for animals, especially his cats, which followed him all around his yard. He was often seen outside feeding the birds and tending his garden. He brought so much joy to him to plant his vegetables to his neighbors and community food services.

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BOISE
Jerry R. Morgan
Jerry Randall Morgan, 60, died Sunday, November 13, 1999, as a result of injuries sustained in a vehicle accident on November 7, 1999. Jerry was born in Lockwood, Missouri, on December 15, 1939, the second of four children to Dewey and Helen Morgan. He moved with his family to Gooding, Idaho, as a small child, attending school there until he graduated in 1958. He then moved to Salt Lake City, where he continued his education and began his work in medical research at County General Hospital. In 1982, he moved to San Francisco, California, where he lived until his death. He worked briefly until his death as a physician. He began his career at UCSF Medical Center, where he worked with electron microscopy on his infant. Jerry will be remembered for his quick wit, and his ability to meet people and make them friends for life. He was a "go to" guy, and did so for every opportunity. He loved fine-art, classical music and the opera.

GOODING
Kerri L. Hanson Rogers
On the evening of December 1, 1999, Kerri-Lynn Hanson Rogers died at her parents home in Twin Falls, surrounded by family and friends.
She was born December 14, 1967, in Portland, Oregon, to Richard Hanson and Nora Jean Henstesen Hanson.
She attended Gooding Schools as a child, and graduated from Gooding High School in 1986. Kerri attended Ricks College after high school. She married Michael Rogers on January 7, 1987, in Gooding. They have two children, Chad, twelve, and Kelsa, six. She attended the College of Southern Idaho and graduated in 1994. In recent years, she worked for Magic Valley Regional Medical Center, and then for Dr. Keith Davis until her illness prevented her from working.
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A Celebration of Gene's Life will be held at 11 a.m. on Saturday, December 4, 1999, at Dymary's in Gooding. Burial will be in the Elmwood Cemetery in Gooding. Family and friends may call from 1 to 2 p.m. on Friday at the chapel.
God saw he was getting tired, and a care was not to go. So He put His arms around him, And whispered, "Come with Me. It's time we watched Him suffer and saw Him go away. Although We loved him dearly,

BOISE
He is survived by his wife, Lyla Clements of Hagerman; three daughters, Patricia (Richard) Owen and Wanda (Johnny) Pabola, both of Hagerman; and Penny (Harold) Christensen, both of Hagerman; one great-grandchild; eight step-grandchildren; 16 step-great-grandchildren; one step-great-great-grandchild.
He was preceded in death by his parents, a sister, three brothers and one great-grandson, and one step-great-granddaughter.
Funeral services will be held at 11 a.m. on Monday, Dec. 6, 1999, at the Hagerman Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints. Burial will follow at the Hagerman Cemetery. Friends may call on Monday at the church from 10 to 11 a.m. or at the home in the direction of Demary's Gooding Chapel.

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Martha "Annie" Lewery, of Nampa, graveside services at 2 p.m. today at Twin Falls Cemetery. General Services Home in Meridian.

Vally, Ariz. graveside services at 2 p.m. today at the Reflection of History Mausoleum in Sunset Memorial Park in Twin Falls. (Reynolds' Funeral Chapel in Twin Falls.)

Helen Ann "Becky" M. Foreman, of Burley, services at 2 p.m. today at the Payne Memorial Chapel, 221 W. Main St., in Burley. Friends may call one hour prior to services at Payne Mortuary.

Lula M. Archibald, of Gooding, services at 2 p.m. Saturday at Demary's Gooding Chapel. Friends may call from 7 to 7:30 p.m. today at the chapel.

Gordon W. Geiger, of Twin Falls, rusey at 2 p.m. today at White Mortuary Chapel. Funeral mass at 11 a.m. Dec. 6, at St. Edward's Catholic Church, in Twin Falls.

Herbert Snow, of Mountain Home, services at 2 p.m. Saturday at Summers Funeral Homes, McMurtry Chapel, in Mountain Home.

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Arbitrator: Board violated own safety rules

POCATELLO (AP) — An arbitrator has concluded that the Pocatello School Board violated the district's own safety rules by expelling four Hawthorne Junior High School students last spring after a fight.
One of the four teens involved required several stitches, and an eight-inch tear pipe was found in the possession of another student.
An outside arbitrator who was called in to resolve a grievance against the trustees filed by a Hawthorne staff concluded in a report released this week that the board's decision not to follow its zero-tolerance policy on violence left the faculty in a vulnerable position for future problems.
At a special board meeting to

discuss the report's findings, Hawthorne staff and students, district administrators and trustees presented recommendations for dealing with violence. The proposals were taken under advisement, but trustees said the key may be better communication.
"I hope we don't prescribe ourselves so much, make the disciplinary issues so rigid, we take the human element out of this," trustee Tom Bernstock said. "We didn't have all the information when we made our decision."
Among the proposals from Hawthorne faculty and staff were increased restrictions for students who bring weapons to school and permanent expulsion for students using a weapon to threaten, intimidate or injure someone.

"These recommendations come from the faculty, from their hearts and concerns," history teacher Ray Sweigert said. "I hope this meeting will cause the school board to rethink their actions because we have a problem with safety in our district," he said. "Two of the youngsters have been back on campus with belligerent attitudes. These aren't kids who have learned any lesson."
Alan Andersen, an Idaho Education Association representative, said trustees must address the broader issue and involve parents not just of Hawthorne students but from throughout the district.

Wolf-like canine eludes capture, attacks more of stockman's sheep

SODA SPRINGS (AP) — Three more sheep were attacked by a large canine resembling a wolf over the Thanksgiving holiday, but the predator has proven elusive for federal agents to track down.
The animal, blamed for the deaths of about 30 sheep belonging to rancher Calvin Dredge, killed one more and injured two others Thanksgiving week, said Craig Maycock, U.S. Wildlife Services regional chief. It looks as if one of the injured sheep will die, while the third has a good chance of recovering.
"We don't have anything set," Maycock said. "The management action is still ongoing."
Wildlife Services, a branch of the U.S. Department of Agriculture, was issued a lethal take permit by the U.S. Fish and Wildlife Service when the black wolf-like canine began its rampage on Nov. 1.

large white guard dog, perhaps a Great Pyrenees.
Maycock said the relationship between the dog and wolf is not that unusual.
He said the agency will continue its search for another 10 days. Dredge is moving his sheep out of the area, and that may be enough to stop the attacks.
In 1995 and 1996, Canadian wolverines threatened a Yellowstone National Park and the central Idaho wilderness to re-establish the predator in the Northern Rockies. The numbers have increased to over 200 combined.

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It was attacking about every third day at the beginning of November. Maycock said the services trapper began soring with the sheep and the killing stopped. When Wildlife Services pulled out for the holiday, the same trapper found the flock the very next day.
Maycock said the tracks are consistent with those of a wolf, and the animal is running with a smaller canine described as a

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11-year-old gets weapons charge

By Ruth Stretter
Times-News writer

REYBURN - An 11-year-old Heyburn Elementary School student is being held at the Mini-Cassia Juvenile Detention Center after being charged Thursday with bringing a knife to school, according to a Minidoka County sheriff's report.

When confronted by school officials on Wednesday, the boy said he had forgotten the knife was in his pocket and found it as he was walking to school, according to the report. He said he put the knife in his backpack because he didn't want to get in trouble.

"He said he didn't mean to bring it," said Heyburn Principal Greg Lowe.

Because the boy was on probation, he was taken to the Mini-Cassia Juvenile Detention Center, the report said. Minidoka County Deputy Prosecutor Alan Goodman said the boy's previous violations are not unrelated. Goodman said he could not reveal the nature of the boy's previous violations until the court reviews the records after the hearing sometime this month.

According to the report, the locked blade-style knife was eight inches long, including the handle.

Lowe said he encourages stu-

dents to notify an adult when they bring a pocket knife or scout knife to school by accident. Lowe said he told the boy he should have reported the incident.

Lowe said he wasn't sure where the boy got the knife. Lowe said the boy's parents "were surprised he had it at school."

Lowe said he didn't think the boy would commit a violent act with the knife, but he was concerned an 11-year-old boy had possession of such a large weapon.

Times-News writer Ruth Stretter can be reached at the Mini-Cassia Bureau at 677-4042 or by email at rstretter@magicvalley.com.

Foundation praises BSU volunteers

BOISE (AP) - Tomerine Stettler is one reason Boise State University has been recognized for its exemplary volunteer program in a national list of colleges and universities.

The senior social science major is volunteering 10 hours this semester at the Head Start program.

Not only does she earn one extra credit in her Life-Span Development course, but she finds it rewarding to help disadvantaged children get a jump on education.

Severely injured in an auto accident a dozen years ago, she

gets about with a wheelchair and a walker.

"I have had to ask for so much help, and now I can give something back," she said.

Stettler is among thousands of students who volunteer - mostly not for credit - to do good works beyond the campus each year.

Boise State is listed in "Colleges That Encourage Character Development." The

new guide is published by the John Templeton Foundation, created by the international investment manager of the same name.

Boise State was among 60 colleges recognized for volunteer service programs. Among the highlights is its service-learning credit program, which gives students an extra credit for volunteer work in connection with a course.

New pact protects California's longest river

SACRAMENTO, Calif. (AP) - An agreement designed to restore and maintain woodland and wildlife habitat along a 200-mile stretch of California's longest river won Thursday, state and local approval.

The signing ceremony at the Capitol, established the Sacramento River Conservation Area, adopted guidelines for pro-

jects in the area and set up a non-profit group to coordinate restoration efforts.

The agreement, years in the making, marks a consensus-building effort that is a model for other environmental projects, California Resources Secretary Mary Nichols said.

"It's a shining example of the way we want to do business," she said.

The Sacramento stretches 373 miles from the Trinity Mountains north of Redding to the Sacramento-San Joaquin Delta northeast of San Francisco.

The conservation area covers 213,000 acres along a section of the river between Redding and Sacramento.

It is mostly a mixture of farms and woodlands and home to hun-

dreds of species, including more than two dozen classified as threatened or endangered or candidates for those designations.

Eighty-six percent of the area is privately owned. The planning guidelines suggest incentives to encourage landowners to voluntarily participate in restoration efforts.

Landscape

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both sides.

But enforcement could be necessary in Burley, Andersen said.

And besides, he said, Burley is not Twin Falls. Nor is it Hanley, where a similar ordinance is in place. Twin Falls has the growth, and Hanley the lifestyle, to justify such taxing ordinances.

Armstrong said the ordinance puts undue importance on landscaping.

"Yes, we want a nice looking Burley, but if it means the sidewalks and parking lots are fine, let them do that way," he said.

City Council member Curtis Mendenhall said the best name for the measure might not be a

"landscaping ordinance," as it could refer to any portion of remodeling that aesthetically enhances a business.

Andersen also doesn't see how improving a building's exterior will keep businesses respectable.

"It could be a palace on the outside," he said, and still be

seedy on the inside.

And the ordinance is just plain discriminatory, Andersen said, akin to telling students what they can and can't wear to school.

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Water

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didn't affect the main stem of the Salmon River.

While Hurlbutt did say the parts of the Salmon River's main stem that were separately designated "wild and scenic" were not included in this decision, there is an undesignated four-mile stretch of the river that separates the Gospel Hump and Frank Church wilderness areas, Dreher said.

Dreher said he thinks Hurlbutt means the wilderness water right included that section of the main stem of the Salmon

And because Hurlbutt wrote of the water "in" the wilderness, as opposed to the water "arising wholly in" the area, that includes all the upstream water as well. Without that difference, Dreher said, upstream junior rights would always preclude downstream rights, which goes against the very nature of the "first in time, first in right" tenet at the root of Western water law.

"I hope that I am wrong, I hope I am," he said. "I don't like what I had to do."

And some parts of the morato-

rium have been misunderstood, he said. It's a ban on "consumptive use," which many have read as excluding domestic wells. That's not the case, Dreher said. While it allows in-home culinary water, it prevents the irrigation right that a normal domestic right includes. You can build a new house, but you can't water your new lawn.

On another recent court decision, Dreher praised new Snake River Basin Adjudication Judge Barry Wood, deciding that the Nez Perce tribe was not entitled to

basically all the water in the Snake.

It was a well-reasoned well-founded decision, Dreher said. The reservation may come with water rights, but not on a river that doesn't run through it, and the tribe's treaties simply provide access to fishing, they don't guarantee fish, Dreher said.

"I think Judge Wood is right on," he said.

The cloud over Idaho water wasn't lifted with the opinion, though.

"I'm sure it will go to the Supreme Court," Dreher said.

Lawsuit

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Hood, he said.

"You're going to have to decide (this case) not on sympathy, but on facts," High told the jury.

Lynch's lawyer, Michael Brady, plans to show that Hood was never alone minors while they worked, he said.

"At no time was Mr. Hood alone with any worker under the age of 18 on the job site, and that includes Wendy Hunter," Brady said.

Brady will also show that Wendy Hunter had nothing to do with Mr. Wash when she died because she had quit weeks before, he said.

The trial continues today at 9 a.m. in the Twin Falls County judicial building.

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Leaders to form high-tech council

LAS VEGAS (AP) - Governors from across the West agreed Thursday to form a partnership with high-tech companies to help bring the latest technology into state government, communities and education.

"I think this is a tremendous opportunity for Western governors," said Idaho Gov. Dirk Kempthorne after the group voted to form a Western High Tech Council.

Eleven governors from around the West, including the governor of Guam, representing the Western Governors' Association are in Las Vegas this week for their winter meeting.

While past meetings have focused on tourism issues, this time governors looked at ways to develop economic strategy and keep Western states on the cutting edge of technology.



Dirk Kempthorne

Representatives from Intel and Silicon Graphics Inc. told the governors that their companies are welcome to work with the governors on improving state government, law enforcement and helping local businesses and schools get up-to-date on technology.

"There is a broad group of companies anxious to be of assistance to you," said Phil Engelhardt, assistant to the chairman of Silicon Graphics.

Representatives of several other companies, including Microsoft, attended the meeting to also show their support of the council.

In Dakota Gov. Bill Janklow said he supported the formation of a high-tech council, but wanted to make sure rural communities also benefit from the help companies are offering.

He also said the council could help get elementary students interested in math and science early so they might pursue careers in engineering or medicine.

"You folks in the private sector are the only ones that can drive this," Janklow said. "We're ready. We need your help."

Kempthorne said the companies could also help other industries, such as farming.

"It doesn't just mean computers," he said.

Public can voice opinion on roads

By Karen Terrell Times-News correspondent

ELKO, Nev. - Residents will have an opportunity this month to voice their opinions on President Bill Clinton's plan to protect roadless areas on U.S. Forest Service land.

Rick Cornell of the Humboldt-Toiyabe National Forest said the public meeting scheduled Dec. 16 in Elko is one of many being held nationwide to solicit comments. Last October, President Clinton mandated the Forest Service to begin an open and public dialog regarding the future of inventoried roadless areas.

The Forest Service has 60 days to complete the public comment segment to help prepare an

Public meetings... Public meetings are being held in Elko, NV, on December 16, 1999. The meetings are open to the public and will be held in the Elko Convention Center. The meetings will be held from 10:00 AM to 1:00 PM. For more information, contact Rick Cornell at 775-738-2733.

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Environmental Impact Statement... A draft of the statement is expected to be released next spring and will be available for additional public comment. A final impact statement and plan is expected to be completed in the fall of 2000.

The Dec. 16 meeting will be allowed up to five minutes to voice their opinion. People can also send written comments before Dec. 20 to USDA Forest Service CARET, Attn: Roadless Areas NO, P.O. Box 221050, Salt Lake City, Utah 84122.

Times-News correspondent Karen Terrell can be reached in Elko at 775-738-2733.

Elko prepares with Y2K generator

By Karen Terrell Times-News correspondent

ELKO, Nev. - Residents of Jackpot can be assured there will be water flowing from their faucets even if Y2K causes the lights to go out.

Elko County commissioners on Wednesday asked Public Works Director Lynn Forsburg to rent a generator and have it standing by and ready to use in case of a power outage.

The action was prompted by a request from Tom Barton, owner of Club 93, to use his own generators and water wells in case of Y2K problems or other emergencies. Barton's attorney, Richard Barrows, told commissioners that his client is extremely concerned about a power loss and wants to be prepared. The Jackpot businessman was also prepared to give the county a \$20,000 interest-free loan to install a generator at the largest municipal well to insure a water supply for the community.

County Manager George Boucher explained he had quoted the \$20,000 price to Barton and his attorney, but had later found out the cost to install a large capacity generator would

be closer to \$128,000. Barrows said he was prepared to offer that much on behalf of his client. Commissioner Mike Nannini said the county had the money to proceed with the purchase and placement of the generator, but questioned if it could be ready by the end of the month.

Forsburg said it was doubtful the project could be completed in just a few weeks.

Forsburg also told the commission that this past summer when fires burned the power line coming into Jackpot more than half of the stored water supply was used during the 18-hour outage. He said he was authorized to pursue the purchase of a large generator and have it in place for future emergencies.

Commissioners approved Barton to use his own water supply in the case of an emergency.

"We should encourage everyone to take care of themselves and protect their own interests in the event of an emergency."

-Commission Chairman Tony Lesperance

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Police release shooting victim's identity

WORLEY (AP) - Kootenai County sheriff's officers on Thursday identified a man shot to death while deer hunting with friends as a 46-year-old Opeur d'Alene man.

Mark R. Halhilde's name was not immediately released following Wednesday's shooting outside this town.

Officers continued Thursday trying to determine whether the shooting was an accident or a homicide, sheriff's Capt. Ben Wolfinger said.

Authorities also were looking

into whether the fatal wound could have been self-inflicted, though that possibility was considered unlikely, Wolfinger said.

Results from an autopsy conducted Thursday were not immediately released.

Officers called to the scene in a wooded section of the Curve Bay area of Lake Coeur d'Alene found Halhilde dead of a gunshot wound. He had been wearing hunter camouflage clothing.

Halhilde's two hunting partners reported hearing a shot, and

said they got no response when they called out to Halhilde, Wolfinger said.

The two men then went to a house and called 911.

While driving to the scene, paramedics reported seeing a pickup speeding away on a road not far from the shooting location, Wolfinger said.

Investigators were unsure whether the pickup was connected to the shooting. But officers remained on the lookout for the brown full-sized pickup Thursday.

Plan for center reduces the cost

NAMPA (AP) - A compromise aimed at garnering legislative support would seek less than half as much bond financing as previously proposed for building a residence center for the disabled at the Idaho State School and Hospital.

Cutting the recommendation from \$13.5 million for a 75-bed facility to \$6.5 million for a 40-bed plan involved winning concessions from diehard supporters of the facility and those who advocate more community-based solutions for the developmentally disabled and mentally impaired.

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Idahoans denounce Clinton plan

GRANGEVILLE TAP — A subsequent Idaho public hearing on a proposal to preserve 40 million acres of roadless forest nationwide follows the tenure of the first President Clinton will remain the will of the voters.

His proposal was initially announced in Washington's hearing at the New Paved National Forest supervisor's office, announcing about 180 people.

Clinton does not have the authority to do this, said Shaver Lumber Mill owner Bennett. "I would expect Clinton will rained this through, but he leaves office as his legacy. But the people are going to remember him for one thing and that's his fun in the White House."

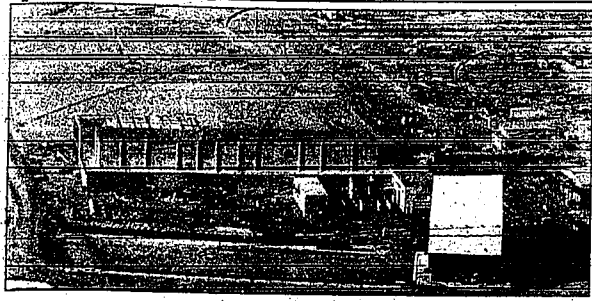
The purpose of the initiative is to protect habitat, wildlife and recreational opportunities. The Forest

Service also wants to curtail road building on a large, an estimated \$3.4 billion road construction backlog.

The proposal would affect about 500,000 acres on the New Paved Forest and 500,000 acres on the Snake River Forest. As a result, Shaver Lumber owner Bennett said the company actually would have little

practical effect on activity in the forest because there is none going on now in the designated areas.

"Some said they felt betrayed that an agreement in the 1970s creating Idaho's Gospel Hump Wilderness and limiting further wilderness designation is now being breached with Clinton's plan."



This is a 1998 aerial photo of the Pit 9 Lockhead Martin Advanced Environmental Systems Company treatment plant under construction miles from Yellowstone National Park in Idaho Falls. The white retrieval building, right, will move on rail across the pit during the retrieval phase in the remediation project that will remove transuranic mixed waste from the ground, treat it, reduce the volume and prepare it for safe shipment.

First probe enters toxic waste pit

POCA TELLO (AP) — The first probe tube has been drilled into the depths of the Idaho National Engineering and Environmental Laboratory's Pit 9, enabling scientists to collect data on the types of radioactive and toxic waste buried there.

Pit 9, a one-acre patch of ground, contains a mixture of barrels, boots, rags and debris contaminated with plutonium and hazardous chemicals.

A sonic wave drill was used to sink the tube into the pit. Eventually, researchers from the Hanford Nuclear Reservation in Washington will check the soil moisture before more tubes go in. Later, data-gathering instruments will be inserted into the tubes. Department of Energy scientists will determine what kind of wastes are present and in what concentrations.

Radioactive debris, generated

during the nation's Cold War production of nuclear bombs, was dumped on the 88-acre site in the late 1960s and has been decaying underground ever since. Pit 9 is the pilot project to determine how to clean up the entire tract.

The original subcontractor on the job was fired last year after it became clear its cleanup technology would not work. That company is now being used to recover the \$54 million that was spent on the job.

Ski hill, television stations near Boise fret over power

BOISE (AP) — There is a severe power shortage at Bogus Basin Ski Area overlooking the capital city, and it has been building up for quite some time.

"We're at the ragged edge of having enough power up there," Bogus Basin General Manager Mike Shirley said of a looming power gap at Boise's backyard playground. "We can't do another thing without more power."

The problem goes beyond winter ski areas, can build new lifts. Idaho's Public Television and commercial television broadcasters serving the

region need more juice to meet federal deadlines to convert to digital transmission in 2002 and 2003.

But Idaho Power Co.'s two transmission lines to Bogus Basin and the Deer Point television transmitters are tapped out. Fully 90 percent of the power on those lines is used.

So, the only way Bogus Basin can expand its lifts and the stations convert to digital signals is to run a new line from Boise.

"It isn't as if there's not enough power to get up there," Idaho Power spokesman Dennis Lopez said,

Worried officials put the land first

SNOWMASS, Colo. (AP) — With public forests seeing double-digit percentage growth in visitors each year, experts warn the outdoor experience will be getting less enjoyable.

A three-day conference called the Congress on Recreation and Resource Capacity brought together federal and state land managers, the off-road-vehicle industry, environmental groups and researchers to discuss how to balance more and more people wanting to have fun on the same amount of land.

"Most recreation on public lands means more firefighters," said Gen. King, president of the Colorado Off-Highway Vehicle Coalition.

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DOT: Salt Lake airport security needs change

SALT LAKE CITY — Security at the Salt Lake City airport, which will serve the 2002 Winter Olympics, has been lax enough at times to pose a threat to passengers, according to the new report.

In a series of tests early this year, investigators slipped through security at several airports by "piggybacking" or following employees through doors and even onto planes, the Department of Transportation announced this week. "In some instances, we were seated and ready for departure at the time we concluded our tests," the DOT's inspector general's office said Wednesday.

The DOT did not specify which airports were problems, but Salt Lake City International was judged to have the most serious problems, according to Barbara Gann, spokeswoman for the city's Department of Airport.

New York's John F. Kennedy, Washington's Reagan National, Chicago's O'Hare, and the main airports in Atlanta, Miami, Honolulu and San Francisco were also tested in this period, Gann said Thursday.

Researchers find humans most likely melting ice cap

WASHINGTON — The giant arctic ice cap may be melting as a result of global warming, according to a new paper by an international team of researchers.

An analysis using complex computer programs that mimic the climate system indicates only a 2 percent chance that arctic melting over the last 19 years is a result of natural climate changes, according to the paper appearing in today's edition of the journal Science.

Also, there only is a 0.1 percent chance that the melting over the last 46 years is natural, according to the team led by Konstantin Vinnikov of the University of Maryland.

In recent years scientists increasingly have become concerned about the possibility that chemicals released into the atmosphere by industry are causing the climate to warm, though some contend that the changes are part of natural variability. Vinnikov's team concentrated on satellite measurements of sea ice in the Arctic taken since 1978, showing an overall decline in ice area larger than the state of Texas.

Study: Anti-cholesterol drug may build stronger bones

WASHINGTON — A drug already used by millions of people to lower cholesterol levels may also restore strength to bones weakened by osteoporosis, a potentially crippling disorder that affects more than 10 million Americans, researchers report.

A research team at the University of Texas Health Science Center, experimenting with lab rats, discovered the

Nation in brief

bone-building side effect of the cholesterol-lowering statin drugs while searching for compounds to treat osteoporosis.

"The statin discovery came out of the blue," said Dr. Greg Mundy, a University of Texas endocrinologist. "We did not expect it."

Mundy is first author of a study appearing today in the journal Science.

Gun dealer to stop selling handguns, pay Gary, Ind.

GARY, Ind. — A gun dealer agreed Thursday to stop selling handguns and pay this city \$10,000 to get itself dropped from Gary's lawsuit accusing the gun industry of putting weapons into criminals' hands.

The settlement is believed to be the first in which a defendant in one of a series of lawsuits brought against the gun industry around the country has agreed to pay money.

Petta's was among 21 gun manufacturers and distributors, five local dealers and three trade associations the city sued in August. The lawsuit accuses the gun industry of selling weapons to criminals and others who aren't entitled to own them.

Family loses six members from four generations in fire

DETROIT — A smoldering house fire killed six people Thursday — three children, their mother, their grandmother and their great-grandmother.

The children's father, Michael Anderson, had worked a night shift Wednesday and was out celebrating his 26th birthday with friends when the fire started. He arrived home before dawn to find firefighters outside. "The whole family gone, generations gone," neighbor Steve Armstrong said.

The fire started in their home's wood-paneled basement and spread to the first floor, where all six bodies were found, said Detroit's chief arson investigator, Jon Koitch. Monique Anderson, 23; her mother, Christine Maurant, 50; her grandmother, Bernice Maurant, 65; and her children, Shelley, 2, Michael, 6, and Daniel, 9, all died of smoke inhalation.

Border car deposit program goes into effect in Mexico

BROWNSVILLE, Texas — A new program that requires drivers crossing into Mexico to leave deposits of as much as \$800 was met with loud complaints on its first day in place.

Eduardo Zuniga of Chicago was among the frustrated motorists gathered Wednesday outside the Mexican customs building in Matamoros, across the border from Brownsville. He said the deposit would practically wipe him out because he usually takes along only several hundred dollars on visits to his relatives in Tampico, Mexico. "What am I going to do in Tampico with (only) \$200?" he asked. "Be a money man?"

The Mexican government says the deposit is meant to prevent the illegal importation of U.S.-registered cars into Mexico and protect the domestic car industry.

Balliff leaves boy in court's holding cell over weekend

INDIANAPOLIS — A 13-year-old boy spent the weekend unattended in a courthouse cell after a bailiff forgot to check it before going home.

After a court hearing Saturday, Aaron Robinson was locked in the Juvenile Court holding cell with no food, water or toilet facilities. He was discovered Monday morning. The bailiff, a 10-year employee of the court, was fired. Aaron had been arrested and taken to the court building

Friday night after his mother said police he had stolen her car.

The boy was released after a hearing but feared punishment from his parents and did not want to return home, according to Superior Court Judge James Payne said. So he was taken to a holding cell and was to have been transferred to a detention center on another floor Saturday evening.

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Cohen warns allies about missile threat

BRUSSELS, Belgium (AP) — U.S. Defense Secretary William Cohen, armed with the latest U.S. intelligence, warned the NATO allies Thursday about the increasing missile threat from rogue states and outlined Washington's plans for a defense system to combat it.

Those plans, however, worry not only the Russians, but some of America's allies as well. "I think it's very important for the allies to understand that the threat is real," Cohen told reporters after briefing defense ministers from the other 18 NATO nations.

He also outlined Washington's National Missile Defense program, now under development, a limited system aimed at intercepting and destroying ballistic missiles launched from a rogue nation.



William Cohen

Iran also has a program and within the next decade will have a missile capable of striking all NATO territory, the report says. Iraq, which has expelled U.N. inspectors, could develop such a missile too. Nuclear tests by India and Pakistan are also a worry.

No decision on the American missile defense plan will be made before next summer. But if it goes ahead it would require renegotiation of part of the U.S.-Russia Anti-Ballistic Missile treaty, something Moscow opposes.

The ministers, gathered here for their regular year-end meeting, also discussed European efforts to close the military capabilities gap with the United States. Europe's desire for more defense autonomy, and the situation in Bosnia and Kosovo.

Washington's latest intelligence shows North Korea has embarked on a program to develop long-range ballistic missiles, according to an unclassified summary of the report. They are working on a new missile that could reach large parts of the United States and some of Europe.

Mexico graves cast light on corrupt police

Knight Ridder News Service

CIUDAD JUAREZ, Mexico — A high-ranking Mexican official said Thursday that state and federal security forces could be involved in what some fear are the killings of as many as 100 people — including several Americans — near this desert border town.

Arturo Gonzalez Rascon, attorney general for the state of Chihuahua, is the first Mexican official to suggest publicly that Mexican police may have played a role in the disappearance of people who are feared buried in mass graves being uncovered by U.S. and Mexican investigators.

Officials have unearthed six bodies so far from gravesites in a horse ranch and shooting range near the Juarez airport, and the digging continues. The bodies were buried in clumps, and the ranch is rumored to have been run by people with ties to the violent Juarez drug cartel. An informant led officials to the gravesites.

Before the attorney general's statements, official speculation

had centered on the Juarez cartel. But so many Juarez police, along with some federal officers and Mexican Army personnel, are believed to be tied to drug traffickers that police across the border in El Paso, Texas, don't trust them. State and local police aren't being included in the investigation, which is being conducted by officials from Mexico City and the United States.

Juarez police also have been linked to the violent deaths of some of the 200 young women who have been murdered here in recent years, and residents in the area say they have lived in fear not only of drug lords, but also of the police.

"(Juarez police) just can't be trusted," said a U.S. law enforcement agent in Texas who is familiar with Mexican drug cartels and spoke only on the condition of anonymity.

"New political reasons, we still certify Mexico as doing well in the fight against drugs," he said. "Is it worth a suitcase of cash to tolerate this kind of corruption?"

European dollar continues plunge

LONDON (AP) — Europe's fledgling single currency, the euro, tumbled below \$1 for the first time ever Thursday, less than a year after it was launched, a symbolic benchmark in the fall-of-a-currency saga saw as a challenge to the dollar.

By breaching the psychological important barrier, the euro heightened concern about its

long-term viability. Eleyen European nations formed the euro on Jan. 1 in an ambitious effort to create a regional economic and monetary union.

The euro reached parity at 3:37 p.m. EST, slipped as low as 99.97 cents and then rose just above \$1. Its previous all-time low was \$1.00339, reached during trading Monday.

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Toni was born Dec. 4, 1919, in Ft. Collins, CO, where her German parents settled when they immigrated from Austria. She married Oscar (O.K.) Swenson in 1941 and they owned and operated Swenson's Furniture in Hines, N.D. for many years. They moved to T.F. in 1956 with their family and established Swenson's Furniture Stores in T.F. and held for a few years. They also owned businesses and real estate in Montana, Calif. and Mexico. O.K. passed away in 1983. Toni is a long time member of the Church of Christ and has lived her life as a Christian. She is dearly loved by her daughter Judy (Walter) Long and six (Terry) Cousins. Her grandchildren are Margie, Margaret and Sue (Terry) Cousins. Her grandchildren are Margie, Margaret and Sue (Terry) Cousins. Her grandchildren are Margie, Margaret and Sue (Terry) Cousins. She has five great grandchildren.

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New Irish government opens session

BELFAST, Northern Ireland (AP) — Overcoming centuries older than Northern Ireland itself, a power-sharing Cabinet of Protestants and Catholics set down together for the first time Thursday to begin implementing last year's peace accord.

David Trimble and Seamus Mallon, respectively the senior Protestant and Catholic ministers in the four-party coalition, convened the history-making session inside Stormont Parliamentary Building, the enduring symbol of Northern Ireland's divisive foundation 79 years ago as a Protestant-majority province of Britain.

Most significantly, beside Trimble's Ulster Unionists and Mallon's Social Democratic and Labor Party sat the two ministers from the IRA-linked Sinn Fein party, which had spent a generation seeking the bloody overthrow of a state it now is committed to help govern.

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The 15th annual Twin Falls Festival of Trees will be on display from 10 a.m. to 9 p.m. in the old Westmart building, 1708 Kimberly Road. Admission is \$2 for adults and 50 cents for children under 12. The event will include holiday trimmings, music and food.

The College of Southern Idaho Theater Department will present "A Collection for Christmas" at 8 p.m. in Room 119 at the Fine Arts Center, Twin Falls. Tickets, which are \$5 general admission and \$3 for students and senior citizens, may be reserved by phoning 733-9554, Ext. 2625, or are available at the door.

New Theater Company will present John deGroot's one-person play, "Papa," on the life of Ernest Hemingway, at 8 p.m. at the Community School Theater, Sun Valley. Tickets, which are \$165, are available at Chapter One Bookstore in Ketchum and Read All About It in Hailey.

The 22nd annual Burley Festival of Trees will be held from 10 a.m. to 9 p.m. at the Best Western Burley Inn. Admission is \$1 for adults and 50 cents for children.

Dec. 4/Saturday

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The Gooding Festival of Trees will be held from 11 a.m. to 7 p.m. at the round building at the Idaho School for the Deaf and Blind, 202 14th Ave. E. The event is free and is sponsored by the Gooding County Memorial Hospital Foundation.

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Opening night, at last

'Breakfast of Champions' makes its Twin Falls debut today

By Steve Crump
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS -- "Breakfast of Champions" has gotten a little cold, but it's served at last. Bruce Willis' quirky venture into the strange world of Kurt Vonnegut, filmed here 22 months ago, will make its Twin Falls debut this afternoon at Reel Theater.

But it's not like a lot of folks elsewhere have seen it. "It's a very unusual movie," said Gib Anderson of Jerome, who was an extra in the film and saw it screened at a benefit in Hailey last summer. "It doesn't surprise me that it turned out to be a B-movie."

"B-movie" may be a little strong. It's just that Buena Vista, the Burbank, Calif.-based distributing arm of Walt Disney Pictures, has been holding the film closer to its vest than an inside straight.

"It took us a while to get it," said Margot Denning, executive assistant in the Boise office of RWD Associates, the company that owns Reel Theaters. "We were anxious to do it."

But Buena Vista will keep "Breakfast" in Twin Falls for just a week.

The movie hasn't been seen much outside of Southern California since it opened in Los Angeles on Sept. 17 to mixed reviews.

Since then, the film based on Vonnegut's satirical 1972 novel has grossed less than \$1 million -- chicken feed in the movie business.

"I guess that doesn't surprise me too much," said LeRoy Hayes, a Twin Falls accountant who also worked as an extra on "Breakfast" and also saw the movie last summer. "I don't think you can really understand it unless you've read Vonnegut's book."

Disney agreed to distribute "Breakfast" as part of a film deal with Willis that included the rights to his current hits, "The Sixth Sense" and "The Story of Us."

Willis and director Alan Rudolph raised the production money for the \$11-million movie themselves.

"It's not the kind of picture that people who rush to watch 'Entertainment Tonight' will rush out to see," Rudolph told IE, a website that covers inde-



Bruce Willis films a scene from 'Breakfast of Champions' at Gary's Westland Motors in Twin Falls in March 1998.

pendent films, in October. "Maybe it should have been more of a real art-house release. It's not just an off-beat

film. This is a totally different movie. It's really experimental." In February and March 1998,

the shoot brought Willis, Nick Nolte, Albert Finney, Buck Henry, Omar Epps, Barbara Hershey and Vonnegut himself

If you go

- **What**: Alan Rudolph's film "Breakfast of Champions" will be screened in Twin Falls today through Thursday.
- **Where**: Reel Theater, Magic Valley Mall.
- **When**: Today, Saturday and Sunday at 12:15, 2:35, 4:50, 7:15 and 9:40 p.m.; weekdays, evening shows only.
- **How much**: Tickets are \$5 for adults and \$3 for children and senior citizens.

to Twin Falls, where most of the film was shot at Gary's Westland Motors, the Turf Club and in the streets of Twin Falls.

Anderson and Hayes were both extras in a scene at the Turf Club in which Willis, playing a deranged car dealer, clashes with Finney, who plays a hack science-fiction writer. "Basically, I walked back and fore behind Mr. Willis and Mr. Finney with a young lady they paired me with," Hayes said. "I'm maybe in two seconds of the movie."

"Less than a second," Anderson said of his shot at stardom. "You have to really look to find me." Hundreds of locals worked on the six-week shoot, which producers claimed pumped more than \$2 million into the local economy. "I enjoyed the movie," Hayes said. "But let's face it. A lot of people will go just to see if they're in it."

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Ultimate no-frills band rocks on Seventh annual Festival of Lights Parade rolls tonight

By Steve Crump
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS -- Jack Russell listens to MTV newsgays and can't find any sign of 'stairway to heaven.'

"I don't like much of the new music I hear because there aren't very many singers," said Russell, 39-year-old frontman and co-founder of Great White,

which will perform here Sunday night. "Where are the Robert Plant and Embodied, it turns out. In the 18-year-old Los Angeles band's video.

Great White sounds a lot like Led Zeppelin, AC/DC and Mott the Hoople -- Hunter's band. "We always appreciated a good song, and that's still the core of our music," Russell said. "We still write music."

And tour as much as six times a year. "That's largely because Russell had Phil's wall down cold, and



Great White will perform in Twin Falls Sunday.

By Steve Crump
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS -- At last, a downtown Twin Falls Christmas parade that takes place when it looks like winter downtown.

The seventh annual Festival of Lights Parade will roll at 6:30 p.m. tonight in clear, cold temperatures, probably with at least some snow on the ground.

That's remarkable considering that often in early December, it's 50 degrees and raining.

"It should be a good parade," said Randy Bombardier, executive director of Historic Downtown Twin Falls. "Some of the stores downtown will stay open after the parade for shoppers."

Downtown merchants are also planning a \$1,000 cash giveaway at the fountain on Main Avenue following the parade and in coming weeks.

Among the 22 entries will be a float from Twin Falls' Specialty Construction Supply that will include four generations of the Thatcher family.

If you go

- **What**: The seventh annual Historic Downtown Twin Falls Festival of Lights Parade will roll tonight.
- **Where**: The parade runs Main Street from the downtown area to the northwest along Main Street through the downtown area. The parade will start at 6:30 p.m. at the intersection of Main Street and 14th Street, where it turns west on 14th Street, then north on 14th Street to the intersection of 14th Street and Main Street.
- **When**: 6:30 p.m. to 8:30 p.m. on Friday, Dec. 3.
- **How much**: Free.

Blind, the Twin Falls Downtown Merchants Association, the Twin Falls Fire Department, Ward's Red Siberian Huskies, Wagon Rides by Tom Proctor, JUMP Company, La Posada Ministry, Magic Valley Bible Church, the Magic Valley Regional Medical Center, Paramedics, the Magic Valley Snowmobile Association and the Miss Marry Christmas. Idaho 2000, all of Twin Falls, and Spirit Wind Tours of Hazelton.

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WEEK END

Local spots line up a fun week

The Times News

Dances, bands and colofdy in south-central Idaho this week-end:

Tonight

The Disabled American Veterans Auxiliary will hold a public dance at 8:30 p.m. at the DAV Hall on Harrison Street and Shop Avenue, Twin Falls. Archie Turner will provide the music.

The Echoes will play from 8:30 p.m. to 12:30 a.m. at Weston Plaza, 1350 Blue Lakes Blvd. N., Twin Falls.

The Tourists will play from 9 p.m. to 1 a.m. at Muggers Brewpub, 516 Second St. S., Twin Falls. No cover charge.

The Rockin' Horse will play from 9 p.m. to 1 a.m. at Boot Scooters, 1539 Fillmore St. N., Twin Falls. Cover charge is \$3.

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

Cobalt Blue will play from 9 p.m. to 1 a.m. at Hot Rocks, 170 S. Park Ave., Twin Falls. Cover charge is \$1.

Trippin' Billies will play at 8:30 p.m. at Trout's Saloon, 113 Broadway N., Burley.

Dance to the big band sounds of the 40s and popular tunes of the 50s from 8:30 to 11:30 p.m. at Old Southern School building, 401 W. 21st St., Burley. Admission is \$2. Participants must be at least 16 years old. For more information, call 678-8033.

Karaoke will be featured from 8 p.m. to 1 a.m. at the Old Towne Tavern, 127 S. Park Ave.,

Steppin' out

Twin Falls.

Karaoke will be featured from 9 p.m. to 1 a.m. at Cavanaugh's Canyon Springs Hotel, 1357 Blue Lakes Blvd. N., Twin Falls.

Karaoke will be featured from 8 p.m. to 1 a.m. at the Clover Klub, 402 Main N., Twin Falls.

Full Moon Music Madness Karaoke will be featured from 9 p.m. to 1 a.m. at the 610 Club, 1054 Overland Ave., Burley.

Karaoke entertainer-of-the-year contest will be held; participants can act out their favorite music video or create their own.

Rockers Karaoke will be featured from 9 p.m. to 1 a.m. at the Blue Room, 113 Fremont, Rupert.

Saturday

Jodye and the Fugitives will play at 8:30 p.m. at the Marsh Creek Event Center, 899 S. Highway 77, Albion. Admission is \$5 per person and no one under 21 will be admitted.

The Echoes will play from 8:30 p.m. to 12:30 a.m. at Weston Plaza, 1350 Blue Lakes Blvd. N., Twin Falls.

The Tourists will play from 9 p.m. to 1 a.m. at Muggers Brewpub, 516 Second St. S., Twin Falls. No cover charge.

Rockin' Horse will play from 9 p.m. to 1 a.m. at Boot Scooters, 1539 Fillmore St. N., Twin Falls. Cover charge is \$2.

1984 will play from 9 p.m. to 1 a.m. at the Oasis, 1007 Blue Lakes Blvd. N., Twin Falls. No cover charge.

Renegade will play from 9 p.m. to 1 a.m. at Honker's Place, 121 Fourth Ave. S., Twin Falls.

Cover charge is \$3.

Cobalt Blue will play from 9 p.m. to 1 a.m. at Hot Rocks, 170 S. Park Ave., Twin Falls. Cover charge is \$1.

Bush Pilots will play from 9 p.m. to 1 a.m. at the Corner Lounge, 160 W. Main, Jerome. No cover charge.

Dusty and the Nomads will play from 8 p.m. to midnight at Spanbauer's Barn on U.S. Highway 93, east of Jerome. Cover charge is \$5. Call 324-7366.

Monday

Karaoke will be featured from 8 p.m. to 1 a.m. at the Old Towne Tavern, 127 S. Park Ave., Twin Falls.

Tuesday

Karaoke will be featured from 8 p.m. to 1 a.m. at the Clover Klub, 402 Main Ave. N., Twin Falls.

Wednesday

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it was signed by Enigma and scored a modest hit with "A Shot in the Dark." But "Once Bitten" didn't follow until 1987, after the group got a new bassist (Tony Monnman) and engineer (Michael Lardie). The album "Twice Shy" was a worldwide hit, though Great White never managed to repeat its success although "April Song," released 10 years ago, cracked the Top 40.

after Montana left the group and Kendall fell ill, but it's back at work again - as ever, touring incessantly. Desbrow and Lardie working behind Russell and Kendall.

"This is a business you have to love to keep doing it," Russell said. "And we still do."

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months a year - a lot for artists on the classic circuit.

"We still record, but I never liked the studio as much as the stage," Russell said.

Russell and guitarist Mark Kendall formed the group in 1981, self-financed their debut album and finally caught the attention of EMI, which quickly dropped the group.

But after their pal Audie Desbrow joined the band in 1986,

Influential guitarist Charlie Byrd dies

The Baltimore Sun

Guitarist Charlie Byrd, a jazz and classical musician who was instrumental in popularizing the bossa nova, died of cancer early Thursday at his home in Annapolis, Md. He was 74.

A native of Virginia, Byrd began playing guitar as a child. He grew up playing a steel-string guitar and, after he made his professional debut on electric guitar, switched to the classical Spanish guitar in 1950. One of the first jazz musicians to make exclusive use of the nylon string instrument, Byrd brought new techniques and color to the jazz vocabulary, and would often include selections from the classical repertoire in his nightclub performances.

As a stylist, Byrd was celebrated for his broad taste and impeccable technique. A musical Renaissance man, he was a remarkable playing Vividol or a traditional Brazilian choro as he was improvising jazz.

Byrd was best known, however, for his way with the music of Brazil. He discovered the bossa nova while touring South America as a "goodwill ambassador" on behalf of the U.S. State Department.

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'Omega Code' thriller arrives in Magic Valley

Disembled wire services

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• **"The Adventures of Elmo in Grouchland"** - You'd have to be a Grouch yourself not to be tickled by Elmo in his first Muppet feature. Rated G, nothing objectionable. 1 hour, 17 minutes.

• **"Anywhere But Here"** - Mona Simpson's accomplished novel about a painful mother-daughter relationship has been turned into a standard issue Hollywood production, complete with a soft rock soundtrack. Directed by Wayne Kramer. (R) PG-13 for sex-related material.

• **"The Bachelor"** - A flat-footed comedy of the 1925 Buster Keaton comedy "Seven Chances" about a man (Chris O'Donnell) who must, and a bride in 24 hours to collect his inheritance. Renee Zellweger, Eric Lange, and Edward Asner appear. (R) PG-13 for language.

• **"Being John Malkovich"** - A clever and outrageous piece of

whimsical fantasy about a puppeteer (John Cusack), his wife (Cameron Diaz) and a sexy sex worker (Felicity Huffman). Directed by Spike Jonze. (15+ R) for language and sexuality.

• **"The Bone Collector"** - Denzel Washington plays a quadriplegic forensic expert who teams with a crime steept cop (Angelina Jolie) to catch a serial killer. A thriller as clever and efficient as its law enforcement protagonists. (15+ R) for strong violent content including grisly images, and for language.

• **"Double Jeopardy"** - A predictable but entertaining "wrongfully accused" woman (Ashley Judd) and efficient "big bad" (Tommy Lee Jones). (13+ R) for language, a scene of sexuality and some violence.

• **"End of Days"** - Security agent Arnold Schwarzenegger must protect Robin Tunney from the Devil himself - he's on the prowl for an unholy union, as he is every turn of the millennium.

• **"House on Haunted Hill"** - Geoffrey Rush has a good time playing a manipulative party mastermind who brings five people together in a spooky old house. Worse films than this have been made about haunted houses, but events in the film's self-mocking tone falls off to be replaced by cheap shocks and horror movie clichés. (12+ R) for horror violence and gore, sexual images and language.

• **"The Insider"** - Director

Michael Mann's instinct for the intensely dramatic shows in this riveting story of what it takes for a tobacco company executive (Russell Crowe) to tell the truth about his product, and how complicated that makes things for a "60 Minutes" producer (Al Pacino) eager to tell his story. (23+ R) for language.

• **"The Messenger: The Story of Joan of Arc"** - French director Luc Besson's English language retelling of the Joan of Arc story is a mixed bag. An awkwardly mixed cast and overdone dialogue lead to some heavy weather. Milla Jovovich, Dustin Hoffman, John Malkovich and Faye Dunaway star. (22+ R) for strong graphic battles, a rape and language.

• **"Music of the Heart"** - Not so incredible true story of music teacher Roberta Gusspari (Mary Streep) her East Harlem-violin program. With Aidan Quinn, Angila Bassett, Jay O. Sanders, Kiefer Sutherland. (13+ R) (20+ PG for brief mild language and sensuality).

• **"The Omega Code"** - The belief that mathematical equations applied to the Bible can predict the future is at the heart of a conspiracy thriller about a media mogul-turned-politician (Michael York) who uses the code to establish himself as God. Rated PG-13, violence. 1 hour, 39 minutes.

• **"Pokémon: The First Movie"** - Great Japanese animation. "Pokémon" is not. For those completely on the outside (read: adults), the Pokémon world is baffling, even troubling. (15 G).

• **"The Sixth Sense"** - A child psychologist (Bruce Willis) tries to help a boy with a disturbing secret (Haley Joel Osment). (14+ PG-13 for intense thematic material and violent images).

• **"Sleepy Hollow"** - Director Tim Burton and actor Johnny Depp reunite for Washington Irving's story of Ichabod Crane and the headless horseman. With Christina Ricci, Miranda Richardson, Michael Gambon. (R) for graphic horror violence and gore, and for a scene of sexuality.

• **"Toy Story 2"** - Behind an inevitable title is a pleasingly clever and fiendishly inventive sequel to the original "Toy Story." Voices by Tom Hanks, Tim Allen, Joan Cusack, Kelsey Grammer, Don Rickles, Wallace Shawn, John Ratzenberger and Wayne Knight. (12+ G).

• **"The World Is Not Enough"** - Pierce Brosnan effortlessly reprises

his splendid take on Agent 007. Not so effortless for the viewer is trying to keep track of a murky plot involving an anarchist (Robert Carlyle) and an oil heiress (Sophie Marceau). Sleek and action-packed but its attempt at character complexity lapses too often into confusion. (23+ R) PG-13 for intense sequences of action violence, some sexuality and innuendo.

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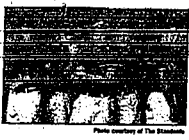
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Twin Falls brothers sing for stardom with national TV appearance

TWIN FALLS—The Standards, a doo-wop group of five brothers from Twin Falls, will appear on national television on Saturday.

The group is scheduled to perform on the FOX network's "Destination Stardom" program, which airs at 7 p.m. on television station KIDD, Channel 55, in Twin Falls. The show will be repeated at 5 p.m. Sunday.



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Arts & entertainment in brief

Lecture and sign copies of her book, "The Divination Workbook: An Expert's Guide to Awakening the Power and Wisdom of Your Soul," tonight from 6-8 p.m. at Hastings, 470 Blue Lakes Blvd. N.

CSI sponsors cabinet auction

TWIN FALLS—The College of Southern Idaho will sponsor a cabinet sale Tuesday through Dec. 11 at the Herrett Center for Arts and Science.

The products on display in the ninth annual Wood Stock Christmas were produced by first- and second-year students in the CSI cabinet-making classes.

Part of the proceeds from the sale of the wood creations will go toward the CSI Vocational Industrial Club of America projects.

Thirteen items will be displayed at various locations inside the Herrett Center galleries starting Tuesday. Visitors can make silent bids on any item. A live auction will be held at 3 p.m. on Dec. 11 to determine who gets the merchandise. Suggested prices will range from \$25 to \$600.

The Herrett Center will be open, with all items on display,

from 9:30 a.m. to 9 p.m. Tuesday and Friday from 9:30 a.m. to 10 p.m. Wednesday and Thursday, and starting at 1 p.m. on Dec. 11.

Reception welcomes artists

TWIN FALLS—Three artists. Three styles. Three different views of the American West in one new art show in the Jean B. King Gallery at the Herrett Center on the College of Southern Idaho campus.

The show, called "Last Glow," features the works of Tom Howard of Kennewick, Wash., Pamela Swenson of King Hill and Wojciech Wozniak of Salt Lake City. It debuts Tuesday and will be on display through Jan. 22.

The title of the show applies particularly well to Swenson's works. Several of her watercolor paintings of Western scenes highlight light colors at sunset. She also captures the essence of Idaho's high desert terrain with its rocky outcroppings, overshadows grass and sage covered hills.

The setting for Howard's paintings is unmistakably Northern Utah, especially the area around Tremonton and Snowville. Residents of that area, and Interstate travelers who've memorized the bordering landscape, will recognize the shapes of the hills in the background, the fields of gold on grain in the foreground, and even the birth of summer storms in some of his pictures.

Wozniak's personal background and his paintings add a touch of diversity to the show. Political pressures in his home country of Poland forced him to leave his native land in 1978. As he built a new life in America, he became fascinated with the history and lore of the Old West. His

paintings use vibrant colors and dynamic movements to portray the rough-and-tumble West. However, the observer will also see a distinctly European style to his paintings.

The Herrett Center will host a reception for the artists on Tuesday, Dec. 7 at 7 p.m. Refreshments will be served and the public is encouraged to attend. The display is free and open to the public Tuesdays and Fridays from 9:30 a.m. to 9 p.m., Wednesdays and Thursdays from 9:30 a.m. to 4:30 p.m., and Saturdays from 1 to 9 p.m.

SV center explores art forms

KETCHUM—A multi-disciplinary project, "Past Intention/Present Use," will be presented Dec. 10 through Jan. 21 at the Sun Valley Center for the Arts, 191 Fifth St. E. in Ketchum. Hours are 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. Monday through Fridays.

The project explores how post-modern artists use art historical quotations and cultural references as a departure point for creating contemporary work.

The presentation includes two visual arts exhibitions, one of contemporary work that examines the idea of appropriation and one of historical Mexican folk icons

found inspiration in the work of such artists as Diego Rivera and Frida Kahlo. The exhibit will include a variety of egg tempera, oil, and watercolor. The artist's exhibition, "The Influence of Present Use: The Art of Appropriation," will be presented by two artists who

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'Papa' returns to theater

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It's an encore performance for New Theater's Artistic director David Blamberg, who will portray the Nobel Prize-winning author in this one-act drama set in Cuba in 1956.

Certain time is 8 p.m. Tickets, which are \$15, are available at Chapter One Bookstore in Ketchum and Read All About It in Haley.

Chorale sings last with Wong

TWIN FALLS—Carson Wong, who has directed the Magic Valley Chorale for 19 years, will make his farewell appearances at the chorale's podium on Saturday and Sunday in Handel's "Messiah."

Wong, a College of Southern Idaho voice instructor, will retire from the chorale after Sunday's 3-p.m. concert in the CSI Fine Arts Center auditorium. Saturday's concert starts at 8 p.m.

Featured soloists are soprano Leslie Mauldin, alto Erin Turney, tenor John Mauldin and bass Robert Newman.

Tickets are \$5 for general admission and \$3 for students and senior citizens, and they're available at Everybody's Business, Welch's Music and the CSI Bookstore in Twin Falls. Arlene's Flowers in Jerome, from any chorale member, or at the door.

Batt signs books Sunday

TWIN FALLS—Former Idaho Gov. Phil Batt will sign copies of his new memoir, "The Complete Phil Batt: A Kaleidoscope," Sunday at Barnes & Noble Bookstore.

Batt, who served as Idaho's governor from 1995-99, will be on hand from 2-4 p.m.

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• **Combing Crows** will perform at Salmair resort in Magna, Utah, at 7:30 p.m. Tickets, which are \$25, can be reserved by phoning Smith's Tix at (800) 888-TDXX. Salmair is located off Exit 104 of Interstate 84 West, 30 miles west of Salt Lake City.

• **Smiley Joe's Cafe** will play the Morrison Center on the campus of Boise State University at 8 p.m. Tickets, which are \$30 and \$25, can be reserved by phoning Select A Seat at (208) 425-1766.

• **The Utah Symphony** will perform at 8 p.m. at the Abrahams Hall in Salt Lake City. For ticket information, call (888) 451-2787. Abrahams Hall is located at 123 West South Temple.

Saturday
The Utah Symphony will perform at 8 p.m. at the Abrahams Hall in Salt Lake City. For ticket information, call (888) 451-2787. Abrahams Hall is located at 123 West South Temple.

Out of the valley

Campanella of Boise State University will perform at 7 p.m. at the Capitol Theater in Salt Lake City. Adults and \$75-\$17 for children, are available at all Select A Seat by phoning (208) 426-1110 or (208) 426-1766.

• **Dec. 13-16:** Kurt Bestor will perform at 8 p.m. at the Abrahams Hall in Salt Lake City. For ticket information, call (888) 451-2787. Abrahams Hall is located at 123 West South Temple.

• **Dec. 14-17:** "The Nutcracker" will be presented at 7 p.m. at the Capitol Theater in Salt Lake City. For ticket information, call (888) 451-2787. Capitol Theater is located at 50 West 200 South.

• **Dec. 17-18:** Utah Symphony Orchestra will perform with the Dallas Brass at 8 p.m. at the Abrahams Hall in Salt Lake City. For ticket information, call (888) 451-2787. Abrahams Hall is located at 123 West South Temple.

• **Dec. 28:** Megadeath will perform at Salmair resort in Magna, Utah, at 7 p.m. Tickets, which are \$22, can be reserved by phoning Smith's Tix at (800) 888-TDXX. Salmair is located off Exit 104 of Interstate 80 West, 30 miles west of Salt Lake City.

• **Dec. 31:** A Millennium Meltdown, featuring the music of Soul Purpose, Organmatron and Stranger Neighbor, will play the

Bank of America Center in Boise at 7:30 p.m. Tickets, which include drinks, champagne and buffet, are \$29 and can be reserved by phoning Select A Seat at (208) 426-1766.

• **Dec. 31:** Kool New Year's Eve 2000, featuring Paul-Ricard and "The Holders," will play the Boise Center on the Grove at 8 p.m. Tickets, which are \$75, can be reserved by phoning (208) 426-1766.

Next month
• **Jan. 7:** U.S. Hot Rod Monster Jam will play the Idaho Center in Nampa at 8 p.m. Tickets, which are \$12, \$16 and \$18, can be reserved by phoning Select A Seat at (208) 426-1766.

• **Jan. 7-9:** Monster Truck Nationals will play the E Center in West Valley City, Utah. Tickets, which are \$5, \$15 and \$20, can be reserved by phoning Smith's Tix at (800) 888-TDXX. The E Center is located at 3200 Decker Lake Drive.

• **Jan. 14:** Mickey Rooney will perform in "Two for the Show" at 7:30 p.m. in the Morrison Center on the campus of Boise State University. Tickets, which are \$29.50 and \$36.50, can be reserved by phoning Select A Seat at (208) 426-1766.

• **Jan. 18:** Target Stars on Ice will perform at the E Center in West Valley City, Utah, at 7:30 p.m. Tickets, which are \$31, \$41 and \$54, can be reserved by phoning Smith's Tix at (800) 888-TDXX. The E Center is located at 3200 Decker Lake Drive.

• **Jan. 21:** Megadeath will play the Bank of America Center in Boise at 7:30 p.m. Tickets, which are \$21.650, can be reserved by phoning Select A Seat at (208) 426-1766.

• **Jan. 28-Feb. 6:** "Miss Saigon" will play the Morrison Center on the campus of Boise State University at 8 p.m. nightly. Tickets, which \$31, \$56 and \$66,

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• **Dec. 10:** "The Nutcracker" will be presented at 7 p.m. at the Capitol Theater in Salt Lake City. For ticket information, call (888) 451-2787. Capitol Theater is located at 50 West 200 South.

• **Dec. 11:** Ballet Idaho will present the holiday classic "The Nutcracker" at 2 p.m. and 8 p.m. at the Morrison Center on the campus of Boise State University. Tickets, which are \$15-\$35 for adults and \$7-\$17 for children, are available by phoning (208) 426-1110 or (208) 426-1766.

• **Dec. 11:** "The Nutcracker" will be presented at 2 and 7 p.m. at the Capitol Theater in Salt Lake City. For ticket information, call (888) 451-2787. Capitol Theater is located at 50 West 200 South.

• **Dec. 12:** Kurt Bestor will perform at 2 and 8 p.m. at the Abrahams Hall in Salt Lake City. For ticket information, call (888) 451-2787. Abrahams Hall is located at 123 West South Temple.

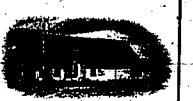
• **Dec. 11:** "Jingle Ball" with Def Leppard will play the Huntsman Center on the campus of the University of Utah in Salt Lake City at 6 p.m. Tickets, which are \$20-\$25, can be reserved by phoning (800) 888-TDXX.

Upcoming

• **Dec. 12:** Ballet Idaho will present the holiday classic "The Nutcracker" at 2 p.m. and 7:30 p.m. at the Morrison Center on the

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1:00 Poppelwell Elementary Honor Choir

1:30 Agape Christian School

2:00 Pre-Kindergarten Immanuel Lutheran

3:00 Jeni McFarlane and Tami Quintanar

3:30 Magic Valley Christian High School Choir

4:00 Stargazers

4:30 Stargazers

5:00 Solo Time

5:30 Julie's Jazzworks

6:00 Julie's Jazzworks

6:30 Rosa and April Dieter

7:00 Susan Brown

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Saturday • December 4

10:30 LDS Institute Choir

11:30 Mauldin's Dance Academy

11:30 TaVaei School of Performing Arts

12:00 TaVaei School of Performing Arts

12:30 Razz-Ma-Tazz

1:00 Sansaryu International

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2:00 Nielsen's Seagazers

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3:00 Hunch of Praise Deaf Ministry

3:30 He, Top, Ta and African Dance Group

4:00 Twin Falls High School Jazz Band

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5:30 O'Leary Junior High School Jazz Band

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11:30 Stacey Wilkinson

12:00 Kelsae and Kallie Beig

12:30 Suzanne Broner

1:00 City Park Children's Choir

1:30 Rose Gable

2:00 Robert Stewart Bel Cantos Choir

2:30 Jeni McFarlane and Tami Quintanar

3:00 Diana Thomas

Wondering whatever became of Johnathan

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AFTER CLASS
 Gay Petersen

It was still a time when little was done to help battered children. Mostly it was considered "family business" — better left alone.

But still I tried to bend this boy — tried to find ways to stir the deep waters of intelligence I knew to be lurking behind those pale blue eyes, and he was successful in my class. Unfortunately I could not reach behind his veil of silence. Unlike some of my students I could not get him to trust and confide in me.

When his teachers learned that he was not allowed to ride the school bus, but had to walk the three or so miles to and from school each day in the thin little jacket he always wore — a coat, hat and gloves were soon furnished.

His shy smile was thanks enough, and he treasured these items.

When I finally learned from observant neighbors of the cruelty of his very large father and the hatred for him by his stepmother — forcing him to live in a small trailer outside the family dwelling, a trailer without heat or electricity, only being allowed to come to the house to eat — I called a state agency and reported the situation.

The agency, in due course, investigated what I had reported, but I learned later, interviewed the boy in front of his father. The boy, of course, denied what was going on, and when the father demanded to know who had turned him in, my name was mentioned.

I received an angry call from the man, threatening to sue me. He frightened me, but I told him to go ahead — that the truth would at last come out.

The boy did not return to school and, shortly thereafter, the family moved away.

I was unable to save him, this sad little child, and his face and his gaunt little body have continued to haunt me since that time.

Did he survive to adulthood, and did he accomplish anything after he got away from his miserable existence? Or, if he did survive, did he follow in the footsteps of his father?

Could I have done more, or were the times and my youth against me? I will never know.

Of course no teacher can save every child, that is, he or she finds in sad circumstances, yet my greatest wish is that I could have done more for just this one. If he is out there somewhere I want him to know this — that because of him I became a more caring, more concerned, more loving teacher.

Thank-you, Johnathan, wherever you are.

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Arts

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John Gomez, Rebecca Romero and Barbara Patricia Lee, the organizers of the project. The exhibition includes the work of James Arnes, each of whom has created innovative work while suffering from arthritis who worked centuries ago.

The Arden Trio, a piano chamber trio in residence at the Wood Street Valley, will offer a performance Jan. 12, exploring issues of appropriation and quotation. On Jan. 13, "Conversations with Caravaggio," will include poetry by Jane Bradley, a poet and writer who traveled with painter John Currington to Italy, and a slide lecture by artist John Currington. Both events are free.

In keeping with the concept of contemporary artists referencing earlier styles, Chicago-based painter Andrew Young will teach a class on the ancient technique of egg tempera from 5 to 9 p.m. Jan. 14. Cost of the class is \$170 for non Valley Center members and \$100 for non-members.

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Will Smith, Kevin Kline ride into video stores in 'Wild, Wild West'

Knight Rider News Service

New videos in Twin Falls-area stores this week:

• **"Wild Wild West"** - Will Smith, Kevin Kline, Kenneth Branagh, Salma Hayek, M. Emmet Walsh, Ted Levine, Frederique Van Der Wal, Musetta Vander, Sofia Fani, Bai Ling, Slapdash, hyper-inflated treatment of the old TV series that loses Smith and Kline for anachronistic gadgetry and explosions. PG-13 (violence). DVD available.

• **"William Shakespeare's A Midsummer Night's Dream"** - Michelle Pfeiffer, Kevin Kline, Calista Flockhart, Stanley Tucci, Rupert Everett. An enjoyable but very uneven version of the play with an international cast bringing a cacophony of styles. Pfeiffer is a ravishing fairy queen and Kline a splendid Nick Bottom. PG-13 (nothing offensive). DVD and laser disc available.

• **"Simon Sez"** - Dennis Rodman, Dane Cook, Natalie Cigliuti, Filip Nicolie, John Pinette, Jerome Pradon, Ricky Harris, Henri Courseaux, Emma Sjöberg. Rodman stars as a multi-pierced secret agent in this Hong Kong-style chop-socky pic, which was shot on the French Riviera. The scenery isn't so bad, but as for the acting... well, PG-

13 (comic violence, comic-sex). DVD available.

• **"McScrooge"** - Cicely Tyson, Katherine Holmard, Michael

Beach, John Bourgeois. Yet another version of Dickens' "A Christmas Carol," with the title role played by a woman. G (CC)

• **"Small Vices"** - Joe Mantegna, Marcin Gog, Hans-Martin, Mantegna returns Boston, detective Spenser in the mystery.

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— Aaron Baddeley, 18, the Australian Open winner, on why he turned down 20 offers for golf scholarships

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Women's college basketball

Women's college basketball
CSI at Salt Lake CC, 5:30 p.m.
UNCW at Washington vs. Idaho

Men's college basketball

Men's college basketball
CSI at Salt Lake CC, 7:30 p.m.

Girls' basketball

Girls' basketball
Oakley, Mackay, Murtagh, Carey at Carey Holiday Tournament
Gooding at Marsing Tournament
Burley at Jerome

Filer at American Falls
Highland at Twin Falls
Magic Valley Christian at Valley Christian

Raft River at Valley Christian
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American Falls at Kimberly
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IN BRIEF

Boise Hawks hire Brach as GM

BOISE — The Boise Hawks hired Ryan Brach as general manager on Thursday, replacing Denise Jones, who resigned following the 1999 season.

Brach, 25, joins the Hawks after spending a year as a sponsor account executive for Diamond Sports Management. Brach started his career in 1996 at a marketing intern with the Everett Aquasox in 1996.

Reindeer Ramble planned for Saturday

TWIN FALLS — The Reindeer Ramble will be held for Saturday at 10 a.m. at the College of Southern Idaho, with proceeds dedicated to supporting the Magic Valley Regional Medical Center Foundation. Registration begins at 9 a.m. on Saturday and is \$10 for children 12 and under, \$19 for adults. A two-mile walk and four-mile run will be offered. For more information, call 737-2480.

Burley Lions Junior Jazz registration set

BURLEY — Registration for the Burley Lions Club Junior Jazz Basketball Program for fifth and sixth grade boys will be held Saturday from 9 a.m. to noon at White Pine School. The cost is \$15 — or \$7.50 plus a donation of a used coat in good condition. For more information, call 678-3653.

Slow start in Oregon dooms Vandal men

CORVALLIS, Ore. — Slow starts continued to haunt the Idaho Vandal men's basketball team late Wednesday night, with an early 18-point deficit proving insurmountable in a 69-49 loss to the Oregon State Beavers. Idaho trailed 18-0 before scoring off Devon Ford's jumper with 11:06 left in the first half. The Vandals fell to 1-4 with the loss.

Compiled from staff and wire reports

Messick vs. Messick



Larry Messick leads the Shoshone basketball team in a cheer after practice. Messick has coached at the school for 25 years.

Father's team vs. son's team in Shoshone vs. Gooding

By Jeff Rosen
Times-News sports editor

SHOSHONE — Joe Messick, rookie head coach at Gooding High School, and Larry Messick, head boys' basketball coach at Shoshone High School, are about as close as a father and son can be.

They don't even try to guess the number of one-on-one wars they've waged at the family's driveway hoop. Which leads to one number: Larry can't forget.

"He's beat me out three one time," the senior Messick said with a laugh. "Once. You know, I hate to lose."

Joe, 26, will be looking to double

that lifetime success against his father tonight, when he makes his sideline-debut against Larry's Indians at Gooding High School.

Think double-overtime, clock winding down, and you'll have an idea of what it's been like in the Messick household this week.

"It's kind of ironic how it's matched up," Joe said. "It's exciting. Growing up as kids, basketball was always around our household. It's always been a big part of our lives. It's going to be a lot of fun."

Joe, who was one year old when his father accepted the head coach

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Joe Messick is a first-year coach at Gooding High School. The Senators will take on his father's Indians tonight in Gooding.

Jacksonville beats Steelers to improve to NFL-best 11-1

The Associated Press

JACKSONVILLE, Fla. — Tired of watching his team grind and kick field goals, Tom Coughlin took a well-timed gamble that helped the Jacksonville Jaguars to their ninth straight victory Thursday night.

The Jaguars defeated the Pittsburgh Steelers 20-6, gaining the first sweep of their AFC Central rivals and improving the NFL's best record to 11-1.

Losses by Kansas City and New England on Sunday would clinch the AFC's first playoff spot for the Jaguars, who grabbed momen-

tom thanks to Coughlin's boldest call of the season.

With his offense moving but not scoring much, the coach opted to go for a fourth-and-1 at the Steelers 24, bypassing a field goal that would have given the Jaguars a 9-6 lead late in the third quarter.

He sent James Stewart off tackle for the first down. Then, after a penalty pushed Jacksonville back, Mark Brunell made his best throw of the night, a 27-yard touchdown to Jimmy Smith that kept up with the outstretched hands of a leaping Dewayne Washington.

With a 13-6 lead, Jacksonville let the defense preserve the victory, another good gamble considering the Steelers (5-6) had big trouble moving the ball all night.

Making his first start since 1996, Mike Tomczak did very little to spark the Pittsburgh offense, puncturing the theory that Kordell Stewart was the problem: The Steelers gained just 238 yards, made 15 first downs and scored its two field goals thanks mainly to the field-position edge it played with the entire game.

Another fitting symbol for this struggling franchise in turmoil: this was the third-

straight game the Steelers failed to score a touchdown against Jacksonville.

The Jaguars produced more offense than the 20 points would suggest. Playing in the absence of the injured Fred Taylor, Stewart ran for a career-high 145 yards and a touchdown. Smith and Keanan McCordell each surpassed the 100-yard mark for the second straight week.

Brunell finished 25-for-37 for 303 yards, marking the first time he's gone over 300 yards in three straight games. The Steelers lost their fourth straight and now have 10 days to sew in their own problems.

Levings stays close to home, commits to CSI

By Kevin Hall
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — The rich have gotten richer and College of Southern Idaho volleyball coach Ben Stroud has landed a major coup.

Twin Falls High School senior Lisa Levings has verbally committed to play for the six-time national champions next season.

"I'm excited," Stroud said. "She is very good athlete that jumps, puts up a big block and will get a chance to start for us."

Levings, an All-Region III first-team volleyball selection, said she was happy to be staying at home for her first two years of college.

"I thought it would be better to stick it out here for two years," she said. "I'm just glad to get it over with."

Levings, who was recruited by Ricks College, Utah Valley State College, Lewis and Clark State University and Weber State University, said she knows she'll get a chance to play at CSI.

"(Stroud) has a lot of confidence in me and he was pretty sure I would start," she said.

With the commitment, Stroud

begins to reload a team that finished third at nationals this year after an unprecedented run of six straight national championships.

The Golden Eagles return Stephanie Martin, Tashia Moore and Kari Erickson in the middle while outside hitter Kami Hymas also is back. Freshman Cheryl Fulk is undrafted but offers sophomore year.

But CSI loses six sophomores, most notably on the outside, where All-Americans Fabiana de Abreu and Anna Popenko depart along with outside hitters Roberta Robert, Brooke Jolley, defensive specialist Carmen Small and setter Holly Foster.

Stroud hopes to groom Levings. "She's such a great athlete, we'll train her to set and hopefully that will work out for us," said Stroud.

"She's always been a hitter, so we're thinking 'make me more her to the right side (also)."

Stroud, who was reached by cell phone on his way to a weekend fishing excursion, said that either way, Levings will get plenty of exposure as a Golden Eagle.

By the time she's ready to move on, she'll be a nice Division I unit, he said.

Burley boys open season with victory

By Matt Peterson
Times-News writer

BURLEY — Eric Hoskins picked a good time to get hot Thursday.

With his team trailing for most of the game, the 6-3 senior scored 12 of his game-high 21 points in the fourth quarter.

Sparking the Bobcats to a comeback behind 57-51, season-opening win over Skyline.

"(Eric) stepped it up," said Burley coach Matt Harr. "He finally stepped into his leadership role on the court. He's not a real vocal leader, but he did his talking on the court."

Equally as important, however, was the Bobcats' efficiency from the free-throw line. The team hit 27-of-33 free throws in the game, including 14 of 16 in the fourth quarter.

"That did it for us," Harr said. "It was just a matter of the kids stepping up to the line and competing."

Down 40-34 after three quarters, Burley narrowed the Skyline lead to 44-42 on a Troy Hamilton layup with 5:30 remain-

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ing in the game. Just over a minute later, the Bobcats forced a 46-46 tie on a pair of Kameron Redder free throws.

Skie then took the lead 49-46 before Hoskins took over. Scoring seven unanswered points, the last three coming on a top of the arc three-pointer, the senior post player gave Burley a 53-49 lead with 1:01 remaining in the game.

The Bobcats hit four of six free throws, three of them coming from Adam Hope in the final minute to ice the 57-51 victory. The only other Bobcat to score in double figures was Holland, who pumped in 16 points.

Trailing 34-21 at the half, Burley fought back to within five, 36-31, on a pair of Collin Seal free throws with 1:45 remaining in the third quarter.

A Hoskins three-pointer from the top of the arc narrowed the Skyline lead to 36-34, but two

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Sizing up the SWAC

Here's a glimpse of each scenic West American Conference men's basketball team for the 1989-90 season.

College of Eastern Utah Golden Eagles
Head coach: Bryan Gallinger, 2nd season
Assistant: Keith Bernard
Location: Panguitch, Utah
1988-89 Conference Record: 6-12
1988-89 Overall Record: 12-15
Key losses: Hayden Prescott (19.2 ppg., 5.7 rpg.), Mike Marston (15.2 ppg., 4.3 rpg.)
Outlook: Team tries to return to postseason. Coach has yet to post any statistics from this season...

Colorado Northwestern Community College Spartans
Head coach: Paul Conrad, 31st season
Assistant: Neil
Location: Greeley, Colo.
1988-89 Conference Record: 1-17
1988-89 Overall Record: 2-21
Key losses: Al Trent (11 ppg., 4.1 rpg.), Scott (9.1 ppg., 5.3 rpg.)
Outlook: Team will attempt to improve upon last year's lone conference win...

Dixie College Rebels
Head coach: Jeff Kiddler, 3rd season
Assistant: Kris Vance, Ryan Burke
Location: George, Utah
1988-89 Conference Record: 13-5 (Region 15 champions)
1988-89 Overall Record: 27-9
Key losses: None
Outlook: The defending Region 15 champions return in form led by SWAC MVP...

North Idaho College Cardinals
Head coach: Hugh Watson, 4th season
Assistant: Mark White
Location: Coeur d'Alene, Idaho
1988-89 Conference Record: 7-11
1988-89 Overall Record: 12-15
Key losses: None
Outlook: Top scorers Johnny Goodman (20.6 ppg.) and Rashad Hines (18.9 ppg.) return for their sophomore campaign...

Ricks College Vikings
Head coach: Clyde Nelson, 7th season
Assistant: Ken Jackson, E.J. Caffaro
Location: Rexburg
1988-89 Conference Record: 10-8
1988-89 Overall Record: 20-11
Key losses: Kris Cox (13.6 ppg.), Greg Freeman (12.1 ppg., 7.1 rpg.)
Outlook: No. 17 Ricks enters the regular season with a 100 record and an 84.3 ppg average...

Salt Lake Community College Bruins
Head coach: Norm Parrish, 9th season
Assistant: Andy Ward
Location: Salt Lake City
1988-89 Conference Record: 7-11
1988-89 Overall Record: 18-13
Key losses: Tim Erickson (16.7 ppg.), Jermaine Boyette (12.4 ppg.), Troy Ostler (13.8 ppg., 8.0 rpg.)
Outlook: Iowa State transfer Travis Spivey (18.0 ppg.) leads the 91 Bruins...

Snow College Badgers
Head coach: Jon Judkins, 6th season
Assistant: N/A
Location: Ephraim, Utah
1988-89 Conference Record: 16-2
1988-89 Overall Record: 29-11
Key losses: Trent Whiting (18.4 ppg., 5.9 rpg.), Kyle Russell (12.5 ppg.)
Outlook: The Badgers enter SWAC play at 5-1 and are averaging 96.6 ppg, second only to CSI's chart-chopping 107.9 ppg...

Treasure Valley Community College Chukars
Head coach: Jason Ficca, 2nd season
Assistant: Bus Conr
Location: Ontario, Ore.
1988-89 Conference Record: 7-11
1988-89 Overall Record: 20-17
Key losses: Brandon Burrey (26.7 ppg., 5.7 rpg.), Steve Simmons (10.2 ppg.)
Outlook: Current SWAC scoring leader Steve Reynolds (23.7 ppg.) takes over for All-Region 18 first teamer Brandon Burrey...

Utah Valley State College Wolverines
Head coach: Jeff Reimer, 6th season
Assistant: Quincy Lewis
Location: Orem, Utah
1988-89 Conference Record: 12-6
1988-89 Overall Record: 24-8
Key losses: Danny Brotherson (16.6 ppg., 7.2 rpg.), Nate Knight (14.5 ppg., 8.9 rpg.)
Outlook: The Wolverines are led by the 19.7 average of sophomore Scott Sonnenberg...

Wendell holds off Wolverine zone D

The Times-News
WENDELL - The Wendell Trojans opened their A-2 District 4 conference schedule with a victory over Wood River thanks to some clutch free throws down the stretch. Wood River's zone defense was vicious all night, keeping the game close. Going 17-2 of 24 helped the Trojans hold off the Wolverines. It was a very even game. The difference was at the free throw line, said Wendell coach Ryan Pope. Larry Haycock, who led all scorers with 15 points, was 8-of-9 from the line in the final period, helping the Trojans to the win. Wendell improves to 3-1, and will travel on Friday at home on Tuesday.

Hansen 67, MVCHS 20
HANSEN - The Hansen Huskies put 11 players in the scoring column when they dominated the Maple Valley Christian High School Conquers in girls nonconference basketball. The Huskies' (4-3) travel to Castleford on Tuesday. Hansen improves to 11-1, and will travel on Friday at home on Tuesday. Castleford is 1-1.

Kimberly 47, Glens Falls 31
KIMBERLY - Brianna Harshman's 21 points and 16 rebounds helped the host Lady Bulldogs defeat Glens Falls 47-41 in non-conference girls' basketball Tuesday night. Kimberly (4-3) trailed by a point going into the final quarter, when coach Darla Wadsworth had her squad extend its defense to offset strong outside shooting by the Pilots. The Lady Dawgs play at Declo Tuesday.

O'Leary 50, TFCA 23
TWIN FALLS - A 22-6 run in the first quarter was enough for the host basketball team to outdistance host Twin Falls Christian Academy Tuesday night. It seemed everything they shot went in, Warriors coach Amanda Weaver said. (And) we lacked aggressiveness on the boards. Ketchum-Sun Valley Community School travels to TFCA tonight for a game at 6 p.m.

Idaho Falls 58, Minico 52
RUPERT - The Minico Spartans led early, but struggled from the free-throw line throughout the night as they fell to the Idaho Falls Tigers in boys' nonconference season opener for both teams Tuesday night. John Fennell paced the Spartans with 14 points while Buck Fife added 12. Minico (1-1) hits the road for its first nonconference game on Dec 8.

Filer 47, Buhl 42
FILER - Filer's Mandy Turner scored 16 points and nabbed five steals as the Wildcats improved to 3-2 on the season in a heated A-2 girls' basketball rivalry. After exercising an offense, but we just couldn't work a little harder on defense," said Filer head coach Kim Krumm. The Indians outscored Filer 37-29. Filer next travels to American Falls tonight for a 7 p.m. game with the Beavers.

Cams 48, Dietrich 47
FAIRFIELD - Bridget Dalin's clutch 39-36 on Tuesday, hosts lifted the Camas County Lady Mustangs to a thrilling 48-47 win over the A-4 defending state girls' basketball champions. "It was a very tense, very tight game," said Musher head coach Matt McLean. Dalin's shot came when team captain Candice Blodgett took an inbound pass, and instead of forcing it up, found Dalin open for the winner. Camas County, which beat Ketchum 39-36 on Tuesday, hosts Hagerman on Saturday.

Murtagh 37, Castleford 19
CASTLEFORD - Offensively, Castleford struggled, but defensively, the Wolves held Murtagh to only four points in the first and fourth quarters. "We shot horrible, something like 15 percent for the game," said Castleford head coach Gary Reynolds. Castleford (2-3), hosts Hagerman next Tuesday.

CSI

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Zeck said he knows UVSC too well to be there. "Even though I think Utah Valley doesn't have the talent from last year, they are a better team," he said. "They are getting along better and they have a heck of a coach [Jeff Reimer]." Zeck emphasized that the Golden Eagles are going to have to play smart, cut down on their turnovers, and be more consistent in their versatility and depth off the bench in order to get wins in the highly competitive SWAC. "It's going to be a struggle at times to win back-to-back every night," he said. From the pressbox, CSI leads in

three conference team categories scoring offense, scoring margin (+41.9), and steals (67.7). Brunner tops the team in scoring with a 22.5 average, good enough for second in the conference behind Treasure Valley Community College's Steve Reynolds at 23.7. Golden Eagle Matt Siebrandt sits atop the SWAC rebounding category, averaging 11 boards a game, while teammate Blain Ferguson is right behind at 10.5. Brunner leads in assists, dishing 11.5 a game, with Mike Hood in fourth at 7.25. Hood stands third in steals with 3.5 a game. But now, Zeck noted, the infor-

back home to Riverside, Calif. "It just wasn't the right fit for Kamron here and it was a mutual decision," Zeck said. "Forwards Matt Brown and Jerry Dupree - both solid since the start of the season with stress fractures in their legs - have been practicing with the team all week and could see some playing time over the weekend. A New Jersey working Keith Burton is back and working with the team. ... Guard Cardell Butler is still sidelined due to being academically ineligible. Times-News sports writer Kevin Hall can be reached at 733-0931, Ext. 239, or by e-mail at kevin@magical.com.

Messick

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education and health at Utah State University. Not long after leaving Logan, he accepted a job teaching both subjects at Gooding High School. From there, he was simply in the right place at the right time. When former head coaching position became available at this year, the Gooding coach by Jones added the duties of athletic director to his already busy schedule as football and basketball coach. The younger Messick, by then a two-year Gooding assistant, was offered the job, setting the stage for perhaps the state's finest opening-night showdown. Shoshone plays in Class A-4, the state's division for small high schools, while the larger Gooding program plays in A-2. "Being both towns, anticipation of tonight's game runs deep. Larry recounted the admiration he felt for his rookie year in Shoshone. "When I first came here, folks said, 'We don't care how you do, as long as you beat Gooding.'"

Both men predict more fun than family feed at tip-off this evening. "First of all, I'm awful proud of him," Larry said. "I think he's got a lot on the ball. Probably his biggest asset as a player was that he was a tremendous shooter. And as a coach, one of his strongest assets is his ability to communicate. He'll have a team ready, and they'll play for him." "But there's more to the story. Sue Messick, Larry's wife and Joe's mother, passed away suddenly in September of 1987, leaving a young son in a close-knit family. Two years later, her loss remains painfully close to both men. Tonight's game is one she would not have wanted to miss. "She was the most instrumental person in my life," Joe said. "We were in the gym the whole time. She was a great support to us as far as basketball goes. So if there is anyone who will be watching over us on Friday night, it's her." Today, Joe and his wife live with Larry in Shoshone. Joe leaves each day in Shoshone for Gooding, while

Larry makes the short drive to the Indians' gym. Basketball, maybe more than ever, has united father and son. "It's been interesting around the house with the points and multiple free throws he's been trying to get it out of me what we'll run. He's quipped me, but I definitely don't plan on letting him out until game time." "Both men enter the 1989-90 season with high hopes. Gooding finished 7-15 last year and did not qualify for the state tournament, while Shoshone ended a 12-17 campaign - with the ticket - the Senators missed. "The kids are excited," Joe said. "It's kind of hyped up." "Finally, it's time to rumble on the court. "As long as Joe doesn't dress down and shoot the ball," the elder Messick said, "I like our chances."

Burley

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quick buckets by Caleb Roberts lifted the Grizzlies to a 40-34 lead after three. Showing signs of some early-season jitters, Burley started slow, falling behind 16-13 late in the first quarter before going on a 5-0 sprint to pull within two, 10-8, with 25 seconds remaining in the quarter. After getting out from Skye's Jake Spero to end the quarter gave the Grizzlies a 13-8 lead after one.

second quarter gave Burley its first lead since the game's opening score, at 14-13. But the Grizzlies advantage was short-lived. After retaking the lead, 47-16, the Grizzlies reeled off a 13-4 run, pushing the score to 30-17. Skyline with 1:59 left in the half. The Grizzlies maintained their comfortable 13-point cushion for the remainder of the second quarter, taking a 34-21 lead into the break. Much of Burley's early-game problems stemmed from Skyline's relentless full-court

man press. Utilizing it to the max, the Grizzlies forced the Bobcats into 18 first-half turnovers. In the second half, however, Burley handled the press much better, committing fewer turnovers and converting more baskets. "We had a lot of hitters early," Harr said. "At halftime, we talked a lot about composure and relaxing." Early in the first quarter, Holladay became the answer to Burley High School trivia question. Hitting a free throw 1:19

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SCORES AND STATS

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By Steve Moore

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New York's Latrell Sprewell is double-teamed by Milwaukee's Sam Cassell and Tim Thomas during NBA action Thursday night.

Spurs hold off Nets

EAST RUTHERFORD, N.J. (AP) - Tim Duncan had 26 points and five blocked shots, including a rejection of Stephen Marbury's potent game-winning layup with 2 seconds left as San Antonio edged New Jersey 96-94 Thursday night.

It was the closest game of the season for the Spurs, who won their seventh in a row as they opened a four-game road trip. David Robinson added season-highs of 27 points and 13 rebounds, and Avery Johnson scored 12.

Marbury and Van Horn scored 20 each, while Kerry Kittles and Lucious Harris added 14 apiece. Marbury had a season-high 13 assists with no turnovers.

Hawks 110, Kings 100

ATLANTA - Isajah Rider equaled his season-high with 32 points and Atlanta rallied from a 15-point deficit in the first half to defeat Sacramento.

Pointing his chest and showing his teeth, unwilling to put up with his antics, Rider didn't shoot all night - 13-of-30 - but made several key baskets in the fourth quarter.

He also had six assists and came up with a steal in the final minute to thwart any hope of a comeback by the Kings, the second straight division leader to fall to the Hawks.

Knicks 84, Bucks 80

MILWAUKEE - Allan Houston had 25 points and Latrell Sprewell, anticipating a possible visit from the local police, had 23 as New York edged Milwaukee.

The New York Daily News reported authorities might try to give Sprewell a summons in a civil suit for his role in a 1998 boating accident at nearby Lake Pewaukee.

Sprewell owns a home in his native Milwaukee, where he was arrested during the game. Instead, he and Houston led the Knicks' scoring attack against the color-shooting Bucks, who didn't look much like the team that led the league in scoring earlier this year.

Mavericks 101, Bulls 95

CHICAGO - Michael Finley scored 30 points as undermanned Dallas continued Chicago's misery.

Chicago (1-13) has now lost eight straight games.

The Mavericks got a boost from Damon Jones whom they signed just prior to tipoff. Jones scored 13 points on 5-of-13 shooting off the bench. That got him some help, as only eight Mavericks saw action due to injuries.

Magic 103, T'wolves 93

MINNEAPOLIS - Rookie point guard Chaquay Atkins scored a season-high 31 points as the Orlando Magic beat Minnesota.

Orlando's leading scorer DeShaun Thomas averaged 21.5 points and straight division leader nearly 20 points a game, missed

Caps, Bruins skate to tie

WASHINGTON (AP) - Richard Zednik, benefiting from the breakup of the high-powered Peter Bondra-Andon line, broke out of a scoring slump with two first-period goals as the Washington Capitals tied the Boston Bruins 2-2 Thursday night.

All the goals came in the first period, with Joe Thornton and Anson Carter scoring for the Bruins, who took advantage of the defensive lapse to rally from a 2-0 deficit. Washington's Cliff Oberg might 2-3 goals, while Boston's Byron Daulton had 34.

Zednik hadn't scored in five games, so coach Ron Wilson took the lead in scoring by leading scorer Bondra's line and teamed him with Zednik and Steve Konowalchuk.

Hurricanes 2, Maple Leafs 2

RALEIGH, N.C. - Garry Laak first goal of the season with 1:23 left in regulation helped give Toronto a repeat Carolina.

Jeff O'Neill's goal, with 13:46 left looked like it would strand before Volk took a centering pass from the corner from Sergei Berezin and beat Arturs Irbe between the legs with a soft shot off the slot.

Blues 3, Predators 1

ST. LOUIS - Pierre Turgeon, back after missing four games with back spasms, scored all three goals in St. Louis' victory.

The Blues are 4-0-3 in their last six home games and 9-4-2 in the last 12.

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Lowly Blackhawks summon Pulford for rescue mission

CHICAGO (AP) - Bob Pulford was called back to the bench and the front office Thursday to rescue the floundering Chicago Blackhawks, who fired general manager Bob Murray and demoted coach Lorne Mollikens in a major shakeup.

Pulford, 63, will take over the dual role of general manager and head coach as the Blackhawks, who have missed the playoffs the last two seasons, try to pull out of a 5-15-4 hole.

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Jayhawks squeak by Pepperdine

LAWRENCE, Kan. (AP) - Kansas coach Roy Williams, who feared his sixth-ranked Jayhawks might be "fat and happy," instead found them merely contented and plump. Sluggish in their first action since winning the Great Alaska Shootout, the Jayhawks fumbled and stumbled against unranked Pepperdine on Thursday night before finally taking charge for a 76-61 victory.

"I tried to convince them this was a very good basketball team we were playing, that they were a hard team to play against," Williams said. "I don't think we realized that early. Then (Pepperdine) makes their first six shots and they have even more confidence. We were pretty ugly tonight."

Kenny Gregory and Nick Bradford headed the Jayhawks' (5-0) get-back on track in the second half by triggering a 16-3 run that turned a 39-37 deficit into a 54-42 lead.

"They came out ready for the challenge and we didn't," Kansas guard Luke Axtell said.

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SPORTS



New Orleans Saint Willie Whitehead makes a throat-slashing gesture after sackling St. Louis Ram quarterback Kurt Warner in the first quarter of Sunday's game in this image taken from television.

Throat-slash gesture costs Saint \$5,000

NEW ORLEANS (AP) — Celebrating the biggest play of his career cost William Whitehead \$5,000.

The New Orleans Saints linebacker was fined Thursday by the NFL for disregarding their rule against making a throat-slashing gesture while celebrating a sack of Rams quarterback Kurt Warner.

"That hurts a lot," Whitehead said. "But I have to take responsibility for it. I was warned not to do it."

Whitehead got a letter from the NFL on Thursday telling him about the fine. It came as no surprise: Whitehead said he expected some kind of disciplinary action.

Whitehead was making the first start of his fledgling NFL career. He sacked Warner in the first quarter of Sunday's game. Then, as the cameras panned in, Whitehead jumped up and made the outlawed motion.

"I don't know why I did it. I didn't mean anything violent or disrespectful by it," Whitehead said. "It was like my hand just betrayed me."

Since celebrating his first-qua-

ter sack in the Saints' 43-12 loss to the St. Louis Rams by running his finger across his throat, Whitehead had been watching replays of the move on television and waiting to see how the league would punish him.

"A fine will hurt bad, I make about the league minimum," Whitehead, a free agent signed by the Saints this year after spending time briefly with four NFL teams and in the CFL and World League since 1995, said before the fine was levied. "But it's been almost as bad seeing it all the time on TV. I guess I've seen it 70 times. It's embarrassing."

The gesture, used in recent weeks by such stars as Green Bay's Brett Favre, Tampa Bay's Warren Sapp, the New York Jets' Keyshawn Johnson and Seattle's Ricky Walters, was outlawed by the NFL, which said it depicted an unacceptable act of violence.

A letter was sent to all 31 teams banning the gesture, in which a player draws his finger across his throat after making a big play on an opponent. Sometimes, it is mimed at opposing fans.

NATIONAL CHAMPIONSHIP CONTEST IS ALREADY WRAPPED UP

Week's games lack national title flavor

The Associated Press

Winning the Big 12 or SEC championship doesn't mean what it used to this year, not with No. 1 Florida State and No. 2 Virginia Tech virtually certain to play for the national title in the Sugar Bowl Jan. 4.

What that leaves college football fans with on the final weekend of the regular season are a few nice matchups where the winners settle for runner-up bowls. What a letdown.

Last year produced one of the most exciting final regular-season Saturdays on record. The day started with three undefeated teams — Tennessee, UCLA and Kansas State. Thrilling finishes produced Miami's upset of UCLA and Texas A&M's upset of Kansas State, leaving Tennessee to play — and subsequently beat — once-beaten Florida State for the national title.

In Atlanta on Saturday, the SEC presents a familiar matchup — No. 5 Florida (9-2) vs. No. 7 Alabama (9-2). The Gators and Crimson Tide meet for the fifth time in eight SEC title games. The winner plays No. 9 Michigan (9-2) in the Orange Bowl Jan. 1.

Both teams are uncertain about starting quarterbacks. For Alabama, it's either Andrew Zow, recovered from a sprained ankle, or Tyler Watts. For Florida, it's either Doug Johnson or Jesse Palmer.

"We'll get both of them ready to play and I may not announce who I'm going to start," Spurrier said after alternating quarterbacks during a 30-23 loss to Florida State two weeks ago. "I want to avoid those guys getting bombarded with a week's worth of questions."

Alabama coach Mike D'Busso said: "I wanted to see how both guys handled the offense for a couple days in practice this week. Both quarterbacks have played well."

In San Antonio, the Big 12 championship game matches No. 3 Nebraska (10-1) against No. 12 Texas (9-3). This is a rematch of the first Big 12 title game in 1996, when the Longhorns upset the



Florida quarterback Jesse Palmer looks for a receiver during the first quarter in last month's game against South Carolina. Palmer will start against Alabama in Saturday's Southeastern Conference Championship game, Florida coach Steve Spurrier said Thursday.

Huskers 37-27 at St. Louis. The winner goes to the Fiesta Bowl Jan. 2, with No. 6 Tennessee (9-2) the likely opponent.

Nebraska is the only team with a mathematical shot at overruling Virginia Tech in the final Bowl Championship Series standings. But even beating Texas by a large margin most likely won't be enough to change the current BCS order — Florida State first, Virginia Tech second.

What happens to the losers? The Alabama-Florida loser plays

No. 10 Michigan State (9-2) in the Florida Citrus Bowl Jan. 1; the Nebraska-Texas loser plays in the Cotton Bowl Jan. 1, with No. 24 Arkansas (7-4) the likely opponent.

Today, No. 11 Marshall (11-0) plays Western Michigan (7-4) for the Mid-American Conference title and a berth in the Motor City Bowl against BYU (6-5). The games feature two top quarterbacks in Marshall's Chad Pennington and Western's Tim Lester.

College football

The loser, even if it's the Thundering Herd, likely will be left out of the postseason.

Marshall wins: It would mark the first time since 1993 that three major schools had perfect regular seasons. In '93, Auburn, Nebraska and West Virginia each had 11-0 regular seasons.

The three conference title games also feature the revenge factor:

- Texas has a three-game winning streak over Nebraska, including a 24-20 win Oct. 23.
- Alabama beat Florida 40-39 in Oct. 24 in Gainesville, ending the Gators' home winning streak at 30 games.
- Marshall beat Western Michigan 31-17 at Kalamazoo Nov. 13.

The picks:

- No. 3 Nebraska (minus 8) vs. No. 12 Texas (at San Antonio)
- A healthy Major Appleby may be enough for another "Horns win..." TEXAS, 31-28.
- No. 5 Florida (minus 7) vs. No. 7 Alabama (at Atlanta)

Can Gators come up with an offense, or stop "Bama back Shaun Alexander" ... ALABAMA, 28-27.

Western Michigan (plus 20.5) vs. No. 11 Marshall (Today)

Winner heads to Motown, loser to hometown for the holidays ... MARSHALL, 35-20.

Temple (plus 29) at No. 23 Miami

Another hurricane may make game for Hurricanes ... MIAMI, 49-14.

Navy (minus 6.5) vs. Army (at Philadelphia)

Cadets have won six of last seven ... NAVY, 24-21.

Last week's 5-4 (straight up); 4-41 (vs. points).

Season: 168-54 (straight up); 115-106-2 (vs. points).

Daly, Davies share lead at JC Penney Classic

PALM HARBOR, Fla. (AP) — John Daly and Laura Davies combined for a best-ball round of under-par 63 on Thursday for a share of the lead in the JC Penney Classic.

"Laura is hitting it so well I can feed off her," Daly said. "She's got a lot of confidence in her game, so hopefully I can feed off her and get some in mine."

Defending champions Steve Fate and Meg Mallon, and the team of Rory Sabbatini and Pat Hurst also opened with 63s on the Westin Innisbrook Resort's Copperhead course.

The teams of Greg Kraft-Michelle McGann, Frank Lickliter-Jan Stephenson, Tom Scherrer-Barb Mucha, and Tom Pernice-Michelle Estill shot 64s.

Daly, the two-time major champion troubled by alcohol and gambling problems, finished 158th on the PGA Tour money list this year with \$186,215. He had only two top-20 finishes.

"I've been working really hard on my game and I'm not getting anywhere with it. It is really frustrating," Daly said. "But if I can get something here, something there. Just get a little confidence. I think that's what I need the most. I'm just taking baby steps, trying to get anything I can out of my game."



John Daly leaves the course after he and partner Laura Davies finished the first day of play Thursday in the lead at the JC Penney Classic in Palm Harbor, Fla.

seven birdies. Had he not dropped a stroke on the par-3 12th, he would have had a share of the lead.

Lawrie, the British Open champion, finished at 65. He dropped a stroke at the par-3 fourth, but made it up with an eagle on the ninth, a hole that all the players beat par on except for Miguel Angel Jimenez.

Aggressive play helps Lawrie to tourney lead

SUN CITY, South Africa — Paul Lawrie played aggressive, attacking golf, getting an eagle and six birdies Thursday to take a one-stroke lead over Colin Montgomerie after the first round of the Million Dollar Challenge.

Montgomerie also came out attacking, sending his second shot on No. 1 within two inches of the hole for the first of his-

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SPORTS IN BRIEF

All's daughter to fight in Detroit

DETROIT — Laila Ali, the daughter of former heavyweight champion Muhammad Ali, will face Nicolyn Armstrong on Dec. 10 at Cobo Hall's Riverfront Ballroom.

The four-round fight will be the third as a professional for Ali, who won her second bout — a fourth-round knockout of Shadina Pennybaker on Nov. 10 in Chester, W.Va.

Ali, 21, won her professional debut, a first-round knockout of April Fowler, on Oct. 8 at Verona, N.Y. Spectators included her father, who lives in Berrien Springs.

Ali, who runs a nail salon in Los Angeles, decided a year ago she wanted to box professionally after trying the sport as a form of exercise.

Jets' Elliott, Fabini indicted for bar fight

MINNEOLA, N.Y. — New York Jets tackles John "Jumbo" Elliott and Jason Fabini were indicted Thursday for their roles in a bar fight in July.

Elliott was charged with one count of third degree assault and two counts of disorderly conduct, while Fabini was charged with one count of disorderly conduct. Both players will be arraigned next week.

Salt Lake Olympic ski venue may be moved

SALT LAKE CITY — International ski-racing officials have asked that the slalom portion of the alpine-combined races in the 2002 Winter Games be moved from Deer Valley to Snowbasin so it and the downhill could be held at the same venue on the same day.

The Salt Lake Organizing Committee supports the move, but an official decision is not expected until after the Dec. 10 meeting of the International Olympic Committee's executive board.

Pete Rose to hawk paint for auto body chain

KING OF PRUSSIA, Pa. — Pete Rose has signed a six-figure, multi-year contract as a spokesman for Maaco Enterprises, an auto paint and body shop chain.

Rose, who this week stepped up efforts to end his lifetime ban from baseball, will be the guest of honor at a Feb. 9 banquet in Las Vegas at the annual convention for Maaco's 550 franchise holders, company spokesman Al Hornstein said Thursday.

Cleveland Indians reload their bullpen

CLEVELAND — A day after losing Mike Jackson, the Cleveland Indians restocked their bullpen a bit by agreeing to a one-year contract with Scott Kamieniecki, a deal worth about \$3.3 million.

Cleveland has an option for 2002 that, if exercised, would make the deal worth about \$5.5 million.

Kamieniecki, a 35-year-old right-hander, was 2-4 with a 4.95 ERA and two saves last season in 43 appearances with the Baltimore Orioles.

Compiled from wire reports

Cleveland's Lofton faces possible surgery

Head-first slide tears star's rotator cuff

CLEVELAND (AP) — "Hey, remember what happened to Kenny Lofton?"

That's bound to be said on Little League fields and in major league dugouts next year any time a coach or manager sees one of his players slide head first into a base.

Lofton, the Indians' six-time All-Star center fielder, will likely have surgery on a torn rotator cuff in his left shoulder that could sideline him until next season's All-Star break.

Lofton was injured while diving into first base during Game 5 of the AL playoffs against the Boston Red Sox. It was first believed to be a dislocation, but in the past week Lofton has been told by two doctors that he has a torn muscle and will need surgery.

Cleveland was already in the market for some pitching help. Now, Lofton's injury might add a center fielder, leadoff man, base stealing threat and Gold Glove winner to their shopping list.

"This hurts. It's a setback," Indians general manager John

Hart said Wednesday. "It's a tough blow, but not a devastating one."

With the Indians' blessing, Lofton, who was told by the Indians team orthopedist he needed surgery, got a second opinion from renowned orthopedic surgeon Dr. James Andrews. Andrews confirmed the earlier diagnosis and also recommended surgery.

Lofton has not yet decided when or if to have the procedure, Hart said.

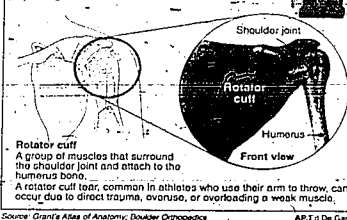
"Kenny is now evaluating his options," said Hart, who spoke with Lofton for a half-hour on Tuesday. "He's really down about it. He really wants to play."

Lofton is expected to make a decision in the next week to 10 days, and the Indians will support whatever it is, Hart said. If he has surgery, Lofton would be out for a minimum of five months and a maximum of seven.

"He's going to listen to his heart," Hart said. "You can't force a guy to have surgery."

Lofton's injury

Cleveland Indian centerfielder Kenny Lofton will have surgery on a torn rotator cuff in his left shoulder. The injury occurred during the American League playoffs against Boston.



Source: Grant's Atlas of Anatomy; Boulder Orthopaedics

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Connors wins another match; McEnroe next

LONDON (AP) — Jimmy Connors and Henri Leconte stayed unbeaten in the ATP Tour's Senior Honda Challenge Thursday at the Royal Albert Hall, setting the stage for a showdown between Connors and John McEnroe.

Connors defeated Bjorn Borg 6-3, 4-6 with a deciding 10-8 breaker that used in seniors tennis instead of a third set.

Connors' round-robin match Friday with longtime rival McEnroe will be the last between the two in Americans in Britain, since McEnroe swept Connors in three sets to win the 1984 Wimbledon title.

Leconte defeated fellow Frenchman Yannick Noah 6-4, 6-4 after beating Briton Jeremy Bates on Wednesday in straight sets.

Under the tournament format, the top two players in each round-

Tennis

robin group reach Saturday's semifinals, with the final played Sunday.

Grosjean to face Australia in Davis Cup

NICE, France — French captain Guy Forget kept his winning Davis Cup formula today by picking Sebastien Grosjean to face Australia in the this weekend's final.

There had been speculation that Forget might select Fabrice Santoro or Nicolas Escude to play singles after Grosjean practiced this week with a taped thigh.

But Forget kept the 21-year-old Grosjean, who played in France's three Davis Cup wins this year.

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BRIEFLY IN MONEY

Urban Renewal meets behind closed doors

TWIN FALLS - Twin Falls' Urban Renewal Agency will hold a closed executive session at 7:30 a.m. today in the City Hall council chambers at 321 Second Ave. E.

The agency said it will conduct deliberations concerning labor negotiations or to acquire an interest in real property which is not owned by a public agency.

Urban Renewal can't add anything to today's agenda without advance public notice.

Aqua Vie CEO issues comments on stock

"I know of no fundamental reason for the recent decline in the company's stock price," Gillespie said. He said, however, that continued heavy trading in the stock follows a period of shareholder nervousness concerning the fate of many small-cap companies, including Aqua Vie, in view of new regulations regarding business board companies to be fully reporting.

"Though many small-cap shareholders became disenfranchised during late summer, following our having become fully reporting, Aqua Vie has made tremendous progress toward getting its product to market, and the company's fundamentals are more solid than ever," Gillespie said.

"While we are not in a position at this time to announce additional distribution arrangements, the product is testing exceptionally well among decision makers, and talks with household name retailers are moving forward, though certainly not as fast as shareholders would like."

Seattle-based Tully's forms European venture

SEATTLE - Tully's Coffee Corp. announced Thursday it has formed Tully's Coffee Europe.

The new joint venture is based on the company's acquisition of Belgium-based Seattle Coffee Factory, which operates five stores in Stockholm, Sweden. These five stores will be rebranded as Tully's Coffee by January.

Tully's Coffee Europe also plans to focus immediate attention on expansion in other key European markets including the United Kingdom, Belgium, Denmark and throughout the balance of Scandinavia, said Tully's. The company has said it will open up to 20 stores in Europe by the end of 2000.

Tully's Coffee, currently a privately-held company, has announced plans for an initial public offering in 2000.

Compiled from staff reports



Mike Pastina stacks pints of Ben & Jerry's frozen yogurt at the Waterbury, Vermont plant recently. Ben & Jerry's, the quirky premium ice cream maker, with strong Vermont roots, has been approached by a company interested in buying it.

Big boys grab for the ice cream

Ben & Jerry's could be sold, stock soars

The Associated Press

MONTEPELLIER, Vt. - Ben & Jerry's Homemade Inc., the ice cream company known for quirky flavors like Chunky Monkey, said Thursday it is getting nibbles about a possible takeover.

The news sent its stock, which has been sagging, soaring nearly 27 percent by Thursday afternoon.

Ben & Jerry's said it has received "indications of interest to acquire the company," at a price substantially above its close Wednesday of \$21 a share. "This is capitalism vs. tie dye," said Jeffrey Kanter, an analyst with Prudential Securities Inc. "The highest bidder may not win because what's at stake is the corporate culture."

While the Vermont-based company wouldn't name its suit-

or, or suitors, Kanter and other analysts said the most likely bidder is Dreyer's Grand Ice Cream or Ice Cream Partners USA, a new partnership of Haagen-Dazs and Nestle.

Ben & Jerry's was founded in 1978 by Ben Cohen and Jerry Greenfield, ex-hippies from New York's Long Island who took a correspondence course in ice cream-making before opening their first store in a converted garage in Burlington.

Now longtime activists for liberal causes, Cohen and Greenfield hold the company's annual meeting every summer to coincide with a "One World, One Heart," music festival. Both are active in social causes, and the company marketed a line of ice cream bars called "Peace Pops." The company contributes 7.5 percent of its pretax profits to charity and emphasizes quality and economic reward to employees.

But its warm-and-fuzzy culture has done little to boost its stock price, which has been a poor

performer, losing almost half of its value since April.

"This stock has missed the entire bull market of the 1990s," Kanter said, predicting further setbacks if the company rejects a takeover bid.

"The founders almost don't have a choice here. If they say no, the stock goes back down to the teens again, and if I'm a shareholder, I'm asking, 'How could you walk away from this? I'm suing you,'" Kanter said.

Ben & Jerry's said Thursday its board was considering a response but also repeated its policy of remaining an independent. The company's founders and Jeffrey Furman, company treasurer, would have to approve any deal because they control 75 percent of the Class B shares of stock, enough to veto a takeover.

Ben & Jerry's also has protections in place to prevent a hostile company from acquiring more than 15 percent of its Class A shares, which are traded on the Nasdaq Stock Market.

The end has arrived

Final meeting fails to save Kimberly chamber

By Margaret Jones
Times-News correspondent

KIMBERLY - The Kimberly Chamber of Commerce, as it has been known for nearly 50 years, will exist no longer.

Wednesday night's meeting turned out to be the group's last. Chamber President Sheri Vanek, Vice President Julie Reeves and Treasurer Barbara Barnes all had turned in their resignations to be effective after the December meeting. The three officers said they had served in the positions for two years and no longer had the time.

Vanek had sent out an appeal for anyone willing to take on leadership of the group to attend this week's meeting, which brought out three people. Two were interested only in being carried to happen to the Good Neighbor Day celebration, which the chamber has sponsored. The third person, Preston Bell, was chamber treasurer three years ago and said he wanted to "attend the cham-

ber's last meeting."

The fate of Good Neighbor Day was discussed, and Vanek and Reeves expressed their hope that some group would take over organization of the yearly celebration.

The chamber has sponsored the celebration for many years, along with the Easter egg hunt in the park and the Halloween parade. It has worked with the senior citizens center to host an ice cream social in the park.

This year the chamber had dwindled to 23 members, though a thousand flyers had been sent out in an effort to increase membership.

The town has become largely a bedroom community of Twin Falls and doesn't have the business it once had. Management of the Miss Kimberly scholarship pageant is being carried by a group of women and will be performed this spring as usual.

Times-News' correspondent Margaret Jones can be reached in Kimberly at 423-5430.

Twin Falls manufacturer draws a crowd for demo

Senator, delegation meet with Chinese

The Times-News
and The Associated Press

TWIN FALLS - Thanks to Shanghai-based construction giant Yongye Group, a Twin Falls manufacturer's products are getting exposure in China.

Tamara Hamilton-Harney, chief executive officer of Twin Falls' Hamilton Manufacturing Inc., has been courting the Yongye Group as a potential major customer for her plant's insulation and hydrosced mulch, both made from recycled paper.

After a series of visits with Yongye leaders, Hamilton-Harney is in China again, this time with a trade delegation led by Republican U.S. Sen. Larry Craig.

"Actually, things went really good, her husband, Herb Harney, said in Twin Falls Thursday.

The Yongye Group - which signed a memorandum of understanding with Hamilton Manufacturing during Harney's September visit to China - this week hosted a demonstration of Hamilton's hydroscedding equipment and materials at a Yongye construction site, a high-rise housing development, Harney said.

About 70 to 80 people attended, including three Chinese television stations, three Chinese

newspapers, representatives from the Lu Wa District of Shanghai and city officials, he said.

"We're still talking with Yongye Group definitely about expanding our relationship with all the (Hamilton) Manufacturing products and looking at a joint venture with them in Shanghai," Harney said.

Starting first with shipment of erosion-control products, the new business associates hope in the spring to initiate Hamilton's insulation products into China for the Yongye Group's restoration of historical buildings.

Hamilton-Harney was along when Craig's delegation of Idaho business representatives met with Chinese President Jiang Zemin on Wednesday in Beijing's Great Hall of the People.

Craig said he was impressed with Jiang's knowledge of Idaho and apparent interest in developing business relationships with the state. Idaho Gov. Dirk Kempthorne visited China July 1998 as part of a four-nation Asian trade mission, but was unable to meet with Jiang.

"It is highly unusual for an entire trade delegation to be granted the kind of time and attention President Jiang paid to our Idaho companies," Craig said.

The senator told Jiang how Idaho hopes to benefit from China's recent admission to the World Trade Organization.

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BANKRUPTCIES

The Times-News

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

Chapter 7, nonbusiness, under \$50,000

Kim Anne Garrison, also known as Kim Anne Johnson and Kim Anne Dixon, 1331 Main St., Gooding, individual, nonbusiness, Chapter 7, 1-15 creditors, assets under \$50,000, liabilities under \$50,000. Case no. 99-41941.

Steven Dean Short and Tasha Lee Short, also known as Tasha Lee Porter, 345 Wendell St., Wendell, joint, nonbusiness, Chapter 7, 16-49 creditors, assets

under \$50,000, liabilities under \$50,000. Case no. 99-41907.

Rita Roth, also known as Rita Gomez, 120 Madison Ave., Twin Falls, individual, nonbusiness, Chapter 7, 1-15 creditors, assets under \$50,000, liabilities under \$50,000. Case no. 99-41941.

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Amy Butterfield, also known as Amy Chamberlain, 223 W. 16th, Burley, individual, nonbusiness, Chapter 7, 1-15 creditors, assets under \$50,000, liabilities under \$50,000. Case no. 99-41941.

Jesse Charles James and LaRosa Lee James, 529 Third Ave. E., Twin Falls, joint, nonbusiness, Chapter 7, 16-49 creditors, assets

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Table of world metal prices for various types of steel and other metals.

Foreign companies, governments lure miners

SFORANE, Wash. (AP) - While American mining companies moan about loss of jobs and profits to countries with less stringent environmental rules, a foreign presence grows in the annual, Northwest Mining Association convention.

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Table of bean prices for various types of beans.

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Coming to this important meeting allows our people an excellent opportunity to learn how advanced countries like the United States conduct their business," says Dunbar, CCCI project manager, said in a news release.

In a corner of the massive Spokane Convention and Agricultural Trade Center, employees of the Saudi Arabian Mining Co. Ma'aden set up a booth to showcase their business," says Dunbar, CCCI project manager, said in a news release.

Continued from D6... under \$50,000 - liabilities \$50,000 to \$100,000. Case no. 99-41933.

Chapter 7, nonbusiness... financial information not listed. Kenneth R. Hunter and Christine C. Hunter, 515 E. 19th, Jerome, individual, non-business, Chapter 7, number of creditors not listed, assets and liabilities not listed. Case no. 99-41955.

China... Continued from D6... for instance, Craig said, the state's forest products and building manufacturing industries will gain from the Chinese tariff on wood and paper dropping from 42 percent to 7 percent.

Times-News Business Editor Virginia S. Hutchins contributed to this report.

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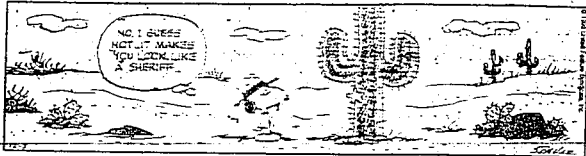
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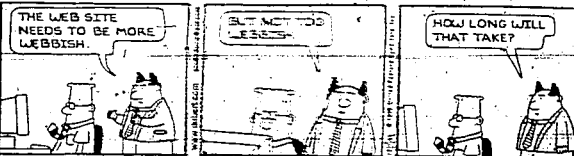
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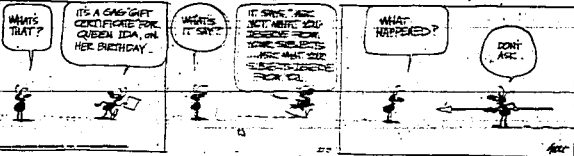
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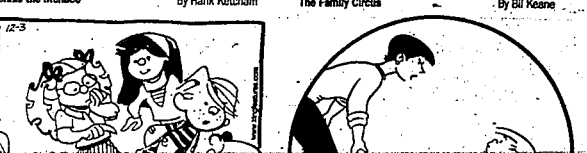


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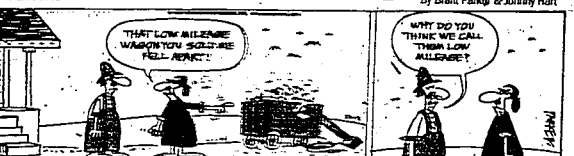
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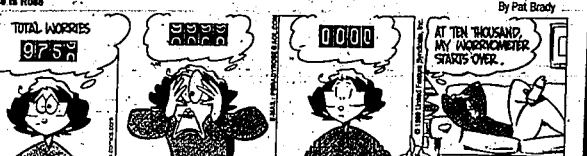
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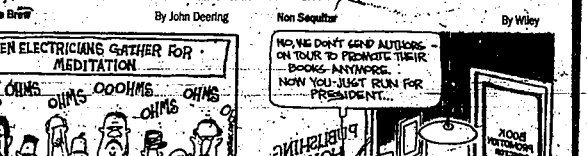


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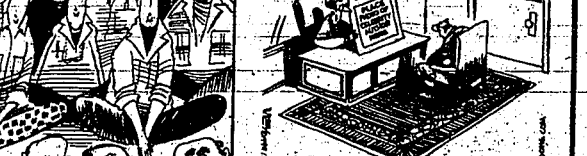


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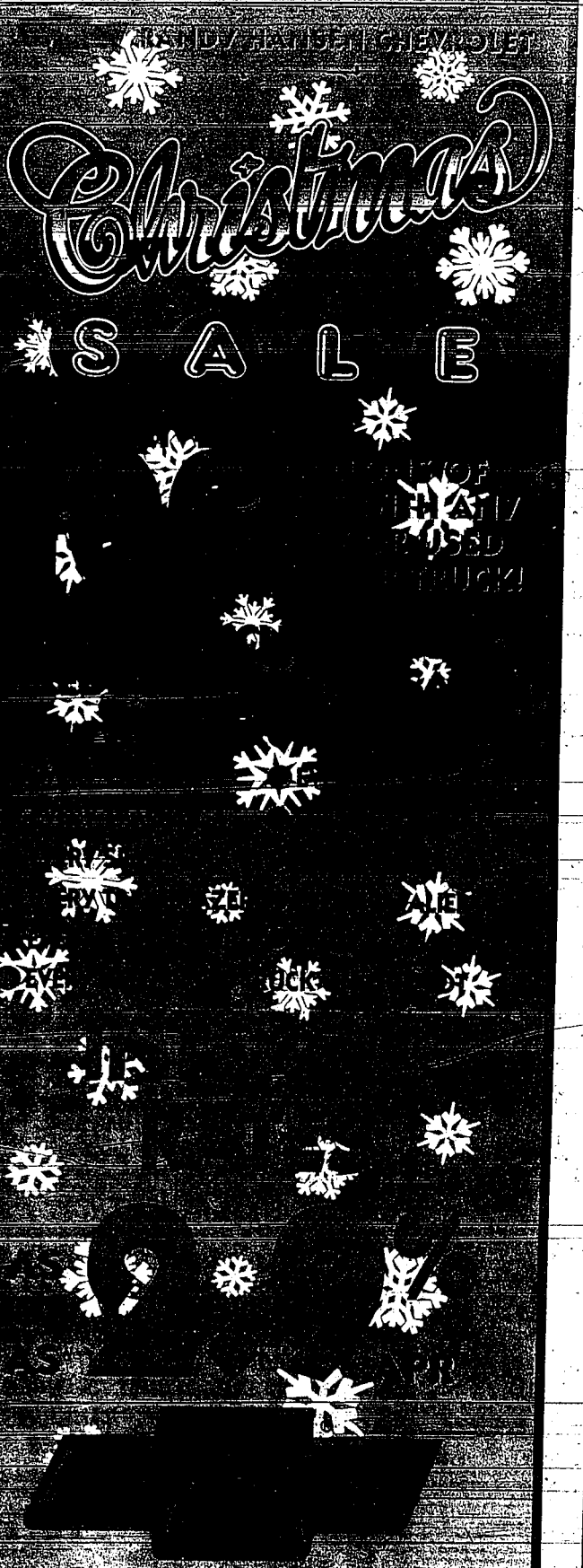
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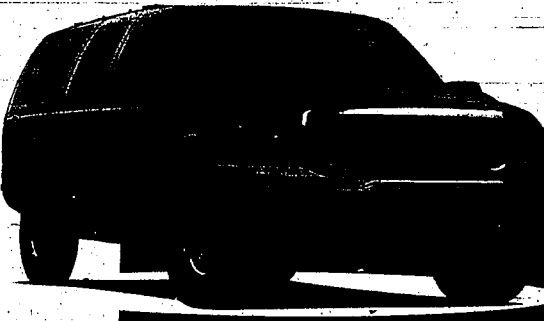
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