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U.S. expels Russian diplomat

The Associated Press

WASHINGTON—U.S. agents found it "a little bit odd" when they encountered Russian diplomat Stanislav Gusev near the State Department last summer. The chance sighting, officials said Thursday, led to the discovery of a Russian operation that included an "extremely sophisticated" spying device inside America's diplomatic headquarters.

It also triggered an expulsion order for Gusev and an intense in-house investiga-

Agents find spying device, investigate operation

tion to determine who was responsible for planting the device. Officials said hundreds of State Department employees were being interviewed.

The administration said the seriousness of the episode should not be understated. "There are nations all around the world that are, for a variety of reasons, trying to gain access to information from us, and we just can't let our guard down,"

said Deputy Attorney General Eric Holder.

Neil Gallagher, assistant director of the FBI's National Security Division, said, "I think this incident, by itself, sends a strong message that there is a very aggressive Russian intelligence presence operation inside the United States."

Last week, Russia ordered the expulsion of a U.S. diplomat in Moscow, Cheryl

Yeltsin rips Clinton - A7

Leberknight, after accusing her of attempting to obtain secret military information from a Russian citizen.

U.S. officials said there was no connection between the two expulsions. But Vladimir Lukin, a former Russian ambassador to Washington, said in Moscow the administration "got it up" the charges against Gusev to retaliate.

WAIT, THERE'S MORE



Patfield resident Jarow Morrison, 3, tells Santa Claus and his SISTER TAINIA Morrison, 6, that he wants a toy tractor for Christmas. The children visited Santa at the Magic Valley Mall.

Communities target parents to cut truancy

The Associated Press

DETROIT—The parents of Detroit's most hardcore truants were summoned to meet with a prosecutor Thursday and threatened with 90 days in jail if they did not get their kids to class.

The meetings were ordered for the parents of 66 mainly elementary school students — some of whom missed more than half of the last school year. The prosecutor's get-tough approach is part of a campaign in Detroit, and elsewhere around the country, to hold adults more accountable when their children skip school.

The Detroit parents were told to bring their youngsters along to the meeting as well.

"We have to somehow wake people up," said George Ward, Wayne County's chief assistant prosecutor. "Kids belong in

Twin Falls tries attendance court

... the first step in addressing the problem. Parents who fail to show up by their end of the bargain can be taken to court. Punishment can include up to six months in jail, a \$500 fine and parenting classes.

school." To some, the idea is absurd. "How can you fault the parents? If you get them up and send them off, it's their job to go," said Carrie Lewis, an unem-

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Rumors of protest startle Glenns Ferry

Many parents keep kids out of school for day

By Laurie Black

Times-News correspondent

GLENN'S FERRY—Rumors of a planned student demonstration and potential violence at Glenns Ferry High School proved to be only rumors. But that was enough to cause many parents to pull their children from classes Thursday morning.

The school received word from students Wednesday that a demonstration might occur the next day to protest the school's clothing policy and the recent suspensions of four students for what district Superintendent Karen Ernest called "inappropriate behavior." And the National Police found no evidence of a

the school.

School Board members met with law enforcement officials Wednesday night and asked police and sheriff's deputies to be present Thursday morning as a precaution, and to allay fears of violence.

Word spread quickly throughout the community of 1,300, and growing rumors of guns, gangs and bombs caused many parents to call or drive to the school as classes began Thursday.

Some classes were missing half of their students, as school secretaries struggled to manage the continuously ringing phones.

Elmore County Sheriff Rick Laylor said he first heard the rumors of violence from parents. Ernest said the rumors also indicated the protest would attract youths who didn't attend

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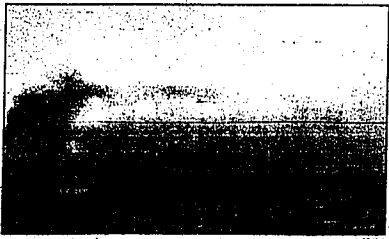
Report: Fire crew nearly died in Nevada blaze

OSHA cites Bureau of Land Management

The Associated Press

CARLIN, Nev.—An inexperienced Nevada range fire crew and its supervisors broke practically every rule in the book and were nearly burned alive during a Nevada range fire last summer before a shift in the wind saved them.

Because of the previously unadvised incident, the Bureau of Land Management's firefighting operation was slapped with a citation from the Occupational Safety and Health Administration for the first time since 14 federal firefighters were killed in a Colorado wildfire in 1994. The BLM was cited this time



Smoke rises south of Elko, Nev., from a massive brush fire near the town in this Aug. 8 file photo. Nevada had its four biggest wild fires in the country this year and four of the top 10.

for failing to protect the six workers from "recognized hazards that were causing or likely to cause death or serious injury," according to an internal BLM memo obtained by The Associated Press.

The BLM must respond to the citation and take corrective action.

Also because of the incident, one of 18 elite national firefighting teams was disbanded because it was in charge of the Nevada fire — the first time such action has been taken. And the National Fire Service has set new standards limiting the number of inexperienced people on a dangerous fire line at one time.

The narrow escape took place on a fiery ridge of sagebrush on Aug. 9. Six firefighters were treated for smoke inhalation and three of them were hospitalized, two with severe burns.

The situation was so desperate that three firefighters began to deploy their aluminum-bell-like personal fire shelters, known as "chutes and bores" — the last line of defense when flames are about to overtake a firefighter.

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Try, try again

Activist to request another moratorium on animal operations

By John T. Huddy
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS—In an effort to stop the influx of animal operations into the county, a local activist is taking another stab at getting Twin Falls County commissioners to declare an emergency moratorium on new and expanding operations.

Bill Chisholm of Buhl said he is planning to meet with commissioners Monday to request the moratorium, the second time he has made such a request.

"We're giving them (county commissioners) another opportunity," Chisholm said.

Chisholm, along with Lee Halper of Jerome and Max Handfield, a former Twin Falls resident now living in Texas, requested a moratorium on animal operations in September.

"They cited their concerns with possible pollution problems, health threats and strong odors from the operations, which include dairies and hog farms. Commissioners denied the request."

Then-commission chairman Dennis Maughan has since resigned, taking a job as regional director with the Department of Health and Welfare. Maughan has since been replaced by Bill Brockman, a semi-retired rancher. Brockman said that Gary Reed has become commission chairman.

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Rising oil prices draw warning

The Associated Press

WASHINGTON—The Clinton administration warned Thursday that "dangerously high" oil prices could affect economic growth and said it was prepared to intervene if costs continue to soar.

Energy Secretary Bill Richardson said little about what actions might be taken, and some analysts said the administration's options are limited largely to "voluntary" friendly production cuts.

Richardson told reporters he wanted to send a message to the oil markets that the administration will take whatever steps are necessary to ensure continued economic growth and to protect U.S. consumers.

One option would mean releasing oil from emergency stockpiles. Analysts said that could prompt a backlash from other consuming nations — as well as producers — because the oil is supposed to be used to ease supply interruptions rather than to manipulate prices.

THE REGION

Camas Prairie

High: 24 Low: 6
Fog early today then mostly cloudy with chance of snow. Same tonight. Same Saturday, high 20.

Treasure Valley

High: 33 Low: 23
Fog early today then mostly cloudy with chance of snow. Same tonight. Same Saturday, high 39.

Sawtooth Mountains/Wood River Valley

High: 30 Low: 17
Fog early today then mostly cloudy with chance of snow. Same tonight. Same Saturday, high 30.

Eastern Idaho

High: 31 Low: 12
Snow likely early today then some clearing and breezy. Chance of snow tonight. Partly cloudy Saturday, high 34.

Northern Idaho

High: 34 Low: 27
Fog early today then mostly cloudy with chance of snow. Same tonight. Cloudy Saturday, chance of rain/snow, high 36.

Northern Utah

High: 34 Low: 25
Mostly cloudy today with chance of snow. Same tonight. Partly cloudy Saturday, high 33.

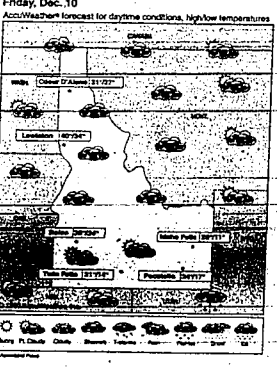
Northern Nevada

High: 32 Low: 13
Fog early today then mostly cloudy with chance of snow. Same tonight. Same Saturday, high 34.

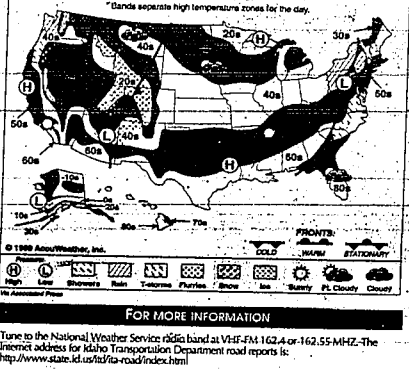
MAGIC VALLEY FIVE-DAY FORECAST

Today	Saturday	Sunday	Monday	Tuesday
High 31 Low: 14 Fog early then mostly cloudy. Chance of rain. Same tonight.	High 34 Low: 16 Mostly cloudy with chance of snow or rain.	High 30s Low: teens Mostly cloudy with chance of rain/snow.	High 30s Low: teens Mostly cloudy with chance of rain/snow.	High 30s Low: teens Mostly cloudy with chance of rain/snow.

Idaho weather



National weather



YESTERDAY'S WEATHER

Twin Falls	Precipitation
Yesterday: 39 18	Yesterday in Twin Falls: 1.03
Last year: 31 19	Month to date: 1.03
Normal: 41 23	Normal to date: 3.36
	Water year to date: 1.50
	Normal year to date: 2.31

Idaho	Highs/Lows
Boise: Max 31, Min 01	Idaho: High: 40, Low: 1
Burley: Max 31, Min 01	degrees at Lewiston: 1, 1 degrees at
Coeur d'Alene: Max 30, Min 00	Sanley.
Grangeville: Max 30, Min 00	High: 61, 63 at
Hagerman: Max 26, Min 00	New Orleans: Low,
McCall: Max 30, Min 14	22 at Laramie: Low,
Lewiston: Max 40, Min 17	
Malad: Max 33, Min 00	
Minidoka: Max 30, Min 00	
Moore: Max 30, Min 00	
Pocatello: Max 36, Min 17	
Salmon: Max 25, Min 10	
Stanley: Max 27, Min 10	
Sun Valley: Max 30, Min 00	

Comfort factors

Night humidity: 85%
Night breeze: 3000
Pollen and mold count:
The reporting season has
ended for the year.
Asthma & Allergy of
Idaho returns in March!

The Nation

City	Max	Min	Pcp
Albuquerque	41	22	
Anchorage	53	46	
Boston	43	31	0.1
Chicago	40	27	0.1
Dallas	62	61	0.2
Denver	25	19	
Des Moines	38	24	0.1
Detroit	34	24	0.1
Houston	67	60	0.2
Indianapolis	56	35	0.1
Las Vegas	56	39	0.1
Los Angeles	64	45	0.1
Memphis	64	45	0.1
Miami Beach	73	70	0.2
Minneapolis	38	30	0.1
New Orleans	75	60	0.5
New York	56	40	0.1
Oklahoma City	45	45	1.36
Omakia City	45	45	1.36
Phoenix	64	40	0.1
Portland, Ore.	57	29	0.1
Portland, Me.	47	42	0.1
Raleigh	67	47	0.1
St. Louis	49	35	0.1
St. Louis City	49	35	0.1
St. Paul	36	18	0.1
San Francisco	57	41	0.1
Seattle	47	34	0.1
Spokane	57	41	0.1
Washington	57	41	0.1
Yuma	65	41	0.1

Canadian Cities

City	Max	Min	Pcp
Montreal	34	25	
Ottawa	34	25	
Vancouver	44	31	

Moratorium

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Commissioners in the fall said there was no direct public health and safety threat to residents.

But Chisholm said things have changed, and now, more than ever, a moratorium is needed.

"I think things have changed enough in that period of time where they will be more receptive," he said.

Chisholm said concerns over high nitrate levels in the county's water is a continuing threat and should be taken into account.

Chisholm cited Department of Water Resources Director Karl Dreher's conclusions about Idaho aquifer water as another reason to enact a moratorium.

Dreher said last week that Idaho aquifers will someday become too contaminated to drink, and the state needs more comprehensive regulations for confined animal feeding operations.

But the blame can't only be put on CAFOs, Dreher said. In Denver, the aquifer is undrinkable because of lawn fertilizer and septic tanks, he said.

Chisholm said he wants the commissioners to "do an extensive survey of animal numbers in the county," and to "review the current livestock confinement operation ordinance and give the state time to come up with better rules and regulations."

Reed said she and the other commissioners will listen to what Chisholm has to say. However, it's not likely a moratorium will be approved, she said.

"We have not made any plans for granting that," Reed said. "Of course we'll see what we have to say. I don't know if that will change our minds, though."

Reed said the commissioners will review the county's livestock confinement ordinance to see if they need to "tighten it up."

While commissioners will review their own ordinance and listen to Chisholm's concerns, the Legislature prepares to discuss proposed regulations on swine and poultry operations this coming session.

Chisholm said that, while the state works on the regulations, an emergency moratorium should be declared, not only in Twin Falls County, but throughout the state.

In the meantime, Chisholm said anyone who wants to join him to support a county moratorium Monday is welcome.

"I'm getting this brought to the public's attention," he said. "By strengthening this out, it's in the best interest of everybody."

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Rupert council raises curtain on theater purchase

By Lorraine Caverer
Times-News writer

RUPERT — The Rupert City Council Thursday gave its unanimous go-ahead for the \$300,000 purchase of the old Wilson Theater building.

"The city had put earnest money on the building about a year ago and will now exercise its option to buy the property."

After numerous meetings, workshops and surveys, the community determined building renovation is the highest priority on the list of Rupert Renaissance Initiative projects, said Chris Jackson, Renaissance coordinator.

"The community has spoken on this," Mayor Dwinnelle Allred said.

To raise the estimated \$2.4 million needed for renovation the

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Rennaissance group plans to find grants and donated labor and materials, Jackson said.

There are sufficient grants and resources available to help pay for the project, said Jerry Myers, of Myers Anderson Architects of Pocatello, who did a feasibility study on the building project.

The Renaissance group intends to maintain the building with money from renting the building for films, public hearings, business and other events. The building also contains upstairs rooms, now used for apartments, which could be used for meeting rooms or conference rooms, Myers said.

"The ground floor can be used as a theater, complete with a stage room in the basement."

After discussions with arts groups and other organizations Myers learned the building can be used for 116 community events each year, Myers told the council Tuesday. Two members of the council were absent Tuesday, and the decision to purchase the building was made without the absent members.

The theater is a critical project, and would be of significant benefit, Myers said.

After a complete electrical, plumbing, mechanical and structural evaluation of the building was completed, Myers figured the theater could hold 600 seats, 400 on the ground floor and 200 in the balcony. The theater space is a little smaller than Minico High School auditorium and a little bigger than the Burley Theater, he said.

Renovating the building to its 1920s look would not be hard,

Truancy

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played mother of six.

Others welcomed the prosecutor's efforts.

"They're just at home and refuse to go. It's hopeless. I have two healthy sons and they're both wasting their lives," said Cynthia Orlando, who came with her 14- and 12-year-old sons. As the threat of jail, she said: "We've got to take this step, because they could end up in a life of crime and have no future."

Most states have had truancy laws for decades, though few had parents accountable. Now, a push to enforce truancy laws — or stiffen them — may be growing as officials struggle to boost test scores and keep truants from making trouble on the streets.

In Michigan, the state law threatening parents with 90 days in jail has been on the books for at least two decades but has rarely been enforced. Even then, the penalty imposed is generally a small fine.

State lawmakers are proposing

to raise the penalty against parents to a \$500 fine and up to 50 hours of community service, and suspend or hold up a youth's driver's license.

Other efforts targeting parents of chronic truants are under way across the country.

In Brewton, Ala., 10 parents were indicted in May on charges they did not do enough to keep their children in school or out of trouble. One parent pleaded guilty and served 60 days in jail; eight had the charges deferred and could see the charges dropped if their kids' attendance improves; and the case against the 10th parent remains open. The Alabama law was passed in 1927 and amended in 1999.

In Benton, Tenn., the mothers of two teen-agers who repeatedly missed class were ordered in May to spend two days in jail.

"If this law is done it is put importance, value how important education is in this country," said Kathy Christie of the

Education Commission of the State, which works with state policymakers.

But Kary Moss, executive director of the American Civil Liberties Union of Michigan, called the approach an "easy out."

"The problem here is motivating children, and I don't believe throwing their parents in jail will accomplish that," she said.

Some students and parents said jailing parents could just make matters worse.

"It's all cause and effect. Put a parent behind bars, and the student's definitely not going to school," Lorraine Crawford, 15, said while walking to Martin Luther King Jr. High School.

"You can't tell your child over and over to do this and that, but kids sometimes have minds of their own. You can put Mom, Dad and even Grandma in jail, but that won't solve the problem."

In Dallas, officials say some 63,000 of the district's 175,000 students missed more than a

month of classes last school year. Ward said he sees the threat of jail or other sanctions as a last resort.

"When the years slip away on a 6- to 8-year-old, you can't retrieve that. We've got to do what we can immediately," he said.

Attendance was even a problem last Thursday. Ward said he appeared as if less than half of the students who were ordered to appear would do so.

One mother made sure her son was dressed in a suit before heading him in to meet with Ward. Other parents stood by their children in the hallway while waiting their turn.

Lewis' 15-year-old son, Gary, said he had to force himself to get up for school.

"Nope," he said with a shrug.

But Orlando's 14-year-old son, Alfonso, felt different. After a meeting with Ward, thanking his mother with jail "just air right," he said, promising to give school another try.

Rumors

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demonstration or any weapons.

"All we're getting is rumors," Layler said. "This is a case of students and parents overreacting."

Law enforcement took the incident as an opportunity to talk to students and encourage communication, he said.

Rich Williams, an Idaho State Police trooper who lives in the Glens Ferry district practices a "zero-tolerance" violence policy, he said. Any student carrying weapons on school grounds will be expelled immediately.

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Fire

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"A fortuitous wind shift allowed the crew to escape the fire," an investigative team for the state fire marshal said.

The state BLM director defended the agency Wednesday, noting that there were no deaths or life-threatening injuries during the record fire season this year.

"We take safety seriously. It is our highest priority," Bob Abbey said in a press release. "Even more than 4,000 people were fighting wildfires in Nevada."

"Given the number of people and types of fires we had," Abbey

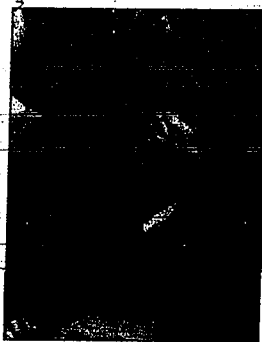
Report finds air safety board in trouble

WASHINGTON — In air disasters such as the TWA 800 and EgyptAir 990 crashes, the government should do more to seek out experts with no economic stake in the investigation, says a report commissioned by the federal air safety agency. The report also contends the agency — the National Transportation Safety Board — is understaffed and overburdened.

The report, released Thursday by Rand, a policy think tank based in Santa Monica, Calif., highlights what it says are deficiencies at the NTSB, which investigates aviation accidents. NTSB paid Rand \$400,000 to conduct the analysis, cited as the most comprehensive look at the agency's operation in its 30-year history.

The report contends the agency's investigative techniques have not kept pace with the complex designs and intricate workings of modern aircraft. And it says the 400-member staff is stretched too thin, is inadequately equipped and needs more training.

FALLEN HEROES



Linda McGuirk comforts her son, Everett, during a memorial service for her husband, Joseph McGuirk, and five other Worcester, Mass., firefighters who died a week ago fighting a warehouse blaze. The firefighters died while searching the abandoned building for homeless people reported to be living inside. A homeless couple face involuntary manslaughter charges after saying they knocked over a candle. They were not in the building as the fire spread through the structure.

Nation in brief

plunge into respiratory failure and death by a patient in a gene therapy experiment stunned his doctors, and researchers said Thursday they still are trying to understand what happened.

The researchers from the University of Pennsylvania told a federal advisory board that the injection of a gene transfer virus seemed to touch off "an immune revolt" in the body of an Arizona teen-ager.

— compiled from wire reports

Study criticizes high school preparation for college, work

WASHINGTON — With high school requirements that ignore advanced math and reading skills, many graduates are finishing themselves unprepared for college and the work world, according to a report Thursday criticizing state education standards.

"Many American young people are totally undone by the gaps between high school and college," said Kati Haycock, director of Washington-based Education Trust, which examines state academic standards and prepared the report.

For graduates who turn to the world of work — two-thirds of high school graduates never earn a four-year college degree — the situation isn't much better.

The report said there are significant gaps between many states' requirements for high school graduation and the knowledge and skills that colleges require for admissions and course placement.

New charges not expected in King assassination

WASHINGTON — A 16-month federal investigation is not likely to produce criminal charges in the assassination of the Rev. Martin Luther King Jr., even though a civil jury concluded his 1968 murder was the work of a conspiracy, a top Justice Department official said Thursday.

Word of the Justice Department's conclusion did not diminish the King family's satisfaction with verdict. They have doubted for years that the civil rights leader was killed by a lone gunman, James Earl Ray, who pleaded guilty and later tried to recant, is the only person ever

punished for the crime.

"We don't care what the Justice Department does," King's son Dexter told reporters in Atlanta on Thursday. Because of information that came out in the civil trial in Memphis, "we believe that this case is over."

...We know what happened. This is the period at the end of the sentence."

Hearing on experimental gene therapy begins
BETHESDA, Md. — The swift

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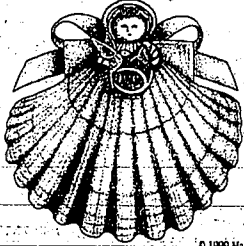
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EDITORIAL

Auger Falls scheme had a few things going for it

It's been a dead horse for years, but the blacked bones of the Auger Falls hydroelectric project will be formally interred next week. The project's master permit, issued by the Federal Energy Regulatory Commission, is due to expire Dec. 17.

The Auger Falls developer, Cogeneration Inc. of Salt Lake City, and its erstwhile president, Steve Harmsen, were broken by the dream of damming the Snake River.

Expiration of the FERC license is the final blow, but there were plenty of other setbacks along the way: seizure and sale of Cogeneration's land at Auger Falls by creditors; failure to reach a contract for selling power to the Idaho Power Co.; revocation of state water quality permits; and revocation of federal construction permits.

Harmsen's inability to come to terms with Idaho Power was the project's real downfall, but he was also swimming against a strong current of public opposition. Although few Magic Valley residents have ever seen Auger Falls, many believe the Middle Snake is already overworked. Rightly or wrongly, the perception was that another dam would be bad news for the Snake.

Though it failed, the Auger Falls plan did have a few positive aspects.

For starters, Harmsen pledged to dedicate most of his land on the

south side of the river for a public park. It could have been a swell place for hiking, mountain biking, trout fishing and white-water boating. With a little luck - and a lot of money - a park at Auger Falls may yet come to pass.

Another less obvious but tangible benefit was Harmsen's willingness to let the city use some of his land to spill treated water from the Twin Falls sewer plant. As things stand, the treated water goes into the river - but keeping it out of the river would extend the plant's capacity, which is strained to capacity. The city's plan was to use the water to grow poplar trees and, like the park, this idea may yet become reality when the land changes hands.

Finally, it's worth remembering that harnessing the power of falling water is still a great way to generate electricity. Hydroelectric dams have fallen out of favor with the political correct crowd, but consider the alternatives: smoke-belching coal-fired plants or nuclear reactors with even tougher waste-disposal headaches.

The Auger Falls proposal, as it was structured, just didn't pencil out. But that doesn't close the door on future hydro projects elsewhere in southern Idaho. The main stem of the Snake probably is off limits, but other streams still offer the opportunity to turn water into power.

The Times-News

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LETTERS

Real estate agent is a fiend to me

I moved to Twin Falls three years ago, hoping to buy a home. I ended up having some bad luck. I lost my car, became ill and unable to work. I had to apply for disability and 1 1/2 years later, I was approved.

On receiving my back payments, I started looking for a home so what I was paying was going toward something that would be mine. I called several real estate agents, but they were not interested in someone with such a small down payment, bad credit and could not afford the monthly payments. I had reached the point of believing my dream was not going to happen, and then I met Jane Cooper of Realty Realty.

During my residence here, I had not met many people as caring and kind as this woman. She treated me with respect and didn't look down on me because, by this time, I had been arrested for defending myself against a landlord who had threatened me, received a no-contact order, so by the time I met Jane, I was living in my van. I did not want to use my money to rent another place and give what I had for a down payment to someone else. Jane Cooper found me a mobile home and a lot I could afford. She has become a friend, and I have great respect for her because there are very few people in this world anymore who will go out of their way to help someone who is less than something in it for them.

CAROL MCMADE
Twin Falls

It's pretty much a done deal? So why three meetings? Why let people voice their opinions against the plan? Going through the motions is condescending and not worthy of the council. City Council members are elected to vote for the people, not in spite of the people. How can anyone speak about the federal government being corrupted by lobbyists and big business when small town government seems to suffer from the same "disease"?

The developer (town) wants a 10-story building, a convention center, restaurant and business complex for stores, so conventions would stay at his hotel, hold meetings in his convention center, eat in his restaurant and stay in his stores. All this would benefit Twin Falls residents how? Working for him in low-wage service jobs? Whoopee!

Mr. Neilson is a multimillionaire. Saying no like the planning and zoning commission recommends would not take food off of his table. Since the commissioners are experienced in these matters, they should be taken more seriously! The property may be his, but the canyon is not. Will the rules for all be changed just for him so he can expand the canyon for his own financial gain? Maybe residents that have been denied variances in the past should get legal advice to level the playing field for all. What's good for the goose... you know.

DEENA LYON
Tucson, Ariz.

Council must be for the people

Regarding your Dec. 6 Times-News article concerning the City Council and the Canyon rim development proposal. Please tell the residents of Twin Falls that the quote from Elaine Steele was incorrect. It was, wasn't it? "To try to bend them as much as you can," "to reach a good compromise."

So that means approval of the propos-

Ivins isn't coming back

Stephen Poppino writes, when is The Times-News going to return Moby Ivins to its editorial page?

Come on, Stephen, the newspaper does not want any of its subscribers exposed to Ivins' articles. They might start thinking for themselves.

WILLIAM BORNADAY
Hagerman

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By Garry Trudeau

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By Bruce Tinsley

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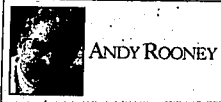
Money everywhere, but none to spend

When you're young and have no money, you think that just as soon as you have a steady income, everything will be all right.

If you are young and don't have any money, let me tell you that when you get some, it won't be any easier than when you didn't have any. As a matter of fact, I have more trouble with money now that I have quite a bit than I ever experienced when I had none - and I had a lot of experience having none.

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worth of it. If I did, I'd have to pay two of the five cents to the government in taxes. No one can afford to sell a stock that's increased in value. My money in stocks is no different to me than if it had been stolen or lost. I don't have it. We live on my salary, not my savings, because my savings are out of reach.

Four years ago, someone talked me into buying some bonds. I listen to the stock market report on television and, from what I understand of it, I'm being whipsawed. If I make money on stocks, I lose it on bonds. It seems as though when one goes up, the other always goes down.

The accountant who does my taxes always makes me feel bad for having any money. "Let's see what we have here for deductions," he'll say. "Do you have any good losses?" Only a tax accountant thinks of losses as good and income or gains as bad.

Statements I get from the various places where I have modest investments above the ordinary, if there is a slight decrease in temperature or south wind, hotel guests will smell our sugar factory as the plume of hydrogen sulfide gas or ammonia passes through the city's residential areas, down Blue Lakes Boulevard, and then on to the new hotel and convention center.

mean but they are often used in some arcane way that makes no sense to me.

I fail to understand what ever happened to savings banks and savings accounts. It felt good to put a small amount of your salary into one of them every week, but savings accounts seem to be a thing of the past. Only poor people keep savings accounts.

It ought to be satisfying to give to less fortunate people and to good charities. They explain in detail what a good deal it is for me to give them money. You'd think that by giving them \$1,000, I'd make \$2,000. One of their favorite ploys is to explain how beneficial it is for you to give them one of your stocks that has doubled in value. The benefit to me is usually hidden from my eye or ear.

I never dreamed how hard it is to give money away. There are charities, schools, colleges and other good organizations like to give to but invariably a couple of them send me a form letter of solicitation so interesting to my intelligence that I remove them from my list. Sometimes I yearn for the good old days when I didn't know where my next meal was coming from.

Andy Rooney is a columnist with Tribune Media Services.

LETTERS

There must be a road to Buhl

On Saturday, I was trying to get from Wendell to Melon Valley in Buhl. I turned west at the blinking light in Wendell, drove alone for a few miles and turned left at a sign that read "Buhl." I drove along for a few miles and came to a dead end at the canyon. So I drove around, headed every way I could but loose, and finally found the road which brought me to the Vader Grade and into Hagerman. I then turned west on Highway 30 and finally found my friends in Melon Valley.

My question is: Why does there have to be a sign on a road which reads "Buhl" and leads only to a dead end at the canyon?

The mind wonders.

ANN RIDGELY-
Twin Falls

allowed to build this facility. Twin Falls could be in line for a national "Got Milk Convention" or even a sugar cane growers' convention.

From this beautiful 10-story vantage point overlooking the Blue Lakes Country Club, guests will be able to see out spaces, sunrises and sunsets. Guests may then languish in the morning and evening "bad breath" of the city of Twin Falls. As these pungent odors from the city sewer system rise above the city walls, or if there is a slight decrease in temperature or south wind, hotel guests will smell our sugar factory as the plume of hydrogen sulfide gas or ammonia passes through the city's residential areas, down Blue Lakes Boulevard, and then on to the new hotel and convention center.

though, they frequently boast of their corporate record profits and record achievements.

Come back to Twin Falls, Mr. Neilson. You are our last chance to make something of a stinking mess.

DALE PATTERSON
Twin Falls

Smell the money from the hotel

The citizens who wrote the Canyon Rim Overlay ordinance apparently did not realize the commercial potential of the canyon rim. We need Neilson's hotel to attract tourists to diversify our economic base. Remember, to circumvent any zoning regulations only requires a gesture by the chamber of commerce and approval by The Times-News, as in the case of the last industrial rezoning of town. Then with these stamps of approval, a few public hearings and the City Council's vote, or revert if needed, and everything is legal. Mr. Neilson, you deserve equal treatment and should be

Remember, our economic base is agriculture. These foul odors are the smell of Idaho money and politics and should be exempt from all environmental regulations. They should be allowed to flow freely among the population of our fair city without consideration of public health, comfort or future economic gain. One industrial farm operation has emitted odors for more than 60 years, so long it has become their inherited right; they like the dairy near the Hollister Station. Who didn't know they smelled? For food-related and industrial farming operations to be seriously concerned about odors or being a good neighbor would be too costly and drastically reduce their profits. Notice

One-room schools have benefits

I enjoyed your articles on rural one-room schools in the Tuesday issue. My grandmother Doris Stradley, started her teaching career in Twin Falls County in the 1920s and taught in one-room schools in Riverton, Park Lane and made visits to many schools as county superintendent. She was featured in an article by Lorraine O. Smith, published in your paper on April 13, 1974, Page E-1.

In this article, she states that the state "forced" consolidation on the farmers and reduced 45 schools into seven districts. She stated that it caused a lot of trauma because "schools served as the focal point of the community." She had many good memories of these schools; their teachers and parents and once told me that the education at a one-room school was superior to the town schools. Why? Because the older kids taught the younger kids and the review strengthened the older kids' skills. Younger kids benefited from having a number of teachers and personal attention.

SCOT STRADLEY
Grand Forks, N.D.

Scientists succeed in growing human corneas in laboratory

WASHINGTON — Scientists for the first time have grown human corneas in a laboratory, a major step that could help replace corneal chemical testing on animals' eyes and perhaps one day even develop a supply of artificial corneas for patients who need eye surgery.

"They show the same function as a real human cornea" in laboratory tests, said lead researcher May Griffith of the University of Ottawa, who reports her discovery in today's edition of the journal *Science*.

"This is a fundamentally new approach," added toxicologist Rosemarie Osborne of manufacturing giant Procter & Gamble, which helped fund Griffith's work. "If we had had these sorts of tissues available years ago, there would have never been a need for animal tests."

The delicate cornea acts as a window into the eye, a transparent covering that protects the iris and pupil and also focuses light to the proper spot for vision.

Some 40,000 corneal transplants are performed every year thanks to corneas donated at death, disabling people whose corneas became damaged or clouded to see again.

Nation in brief

NASA postpones Discovery launch until late next week

CAPE CANAVERAL, Fla. — Space Shuttle Discovery's launch to the Hubble Space Telescope is off until late next week so workers can replace a dented fuel line, NASA said Thursday.

The damaged tube was discovered in the shuttle engine compartment on Wednesday and forced NASA to call off Saturday night's launch attempt. It was the sixth delay for the mission, already running two months late because of wiring repairs.

Soldier gets life with parole, apologizes to victim's family

FORT CAMPBELL, Ky. — An Army private convicted of bludgeoning a fellow soldier to death — a crime prosecutors blamed on his hatred of homosexuals — was sentenced Thursday to life but with the possibility of parole.

Pvt. Calvin N. Glover, 18, was found guilty of premeditated murder Wednesday in the beating death of Pfc. Barry Winchell.

The guilty verdict carried a mandatory penalty of life in prison, but military jurors were asked to decide whether Glover would be eligible for parole.

Winchell's family, however, called for the end of the military's "Don't ask, don't tell" policy for homosexuals.

Police charge dog owner in death of man taking walk

WENNESBORO, S.C. — An owner

of two pit bulls was charged with involuntary manslaughter Thursday in the death of a man who was mauled by the dogs while taking a walk in the middle of the night.

The dogs owned by Frank Paul Spangle, 22, bit John Mickle, 45, more than 1,000 times and crushed his windpipe when they pulled him to the ground early Saturday, Coroner Joe Silvin said. The dogs had been loose in

Spangle's yard at the time of the attack, and Spangle also was charged with failing to

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Programmer pleads guilty to creating 'Melissa' virus
NEWARK, N.J. — A computer programmer admitted Thursday he created and distributed the "Melissa" virus that he acknowledged caused millions of dollars of damage by disrupting e-mail systems worldwide.

David L. Smith pleaded guilty to a state charge of computer theft and later to a federal charge of sending a damaging computer program. In the federal plea, both sides agreed the damage was greater than \$80 million.

The virus, believed to be named for a topless dancer Smith knew when he lived in Florida, wreaked havoc at the end of March. Under his plea bargain, Smith could face five to 10 years on the state charge and up to five years in prison on a federal charge. Sentencing for the state charge was tentatively set for Feb. 18.



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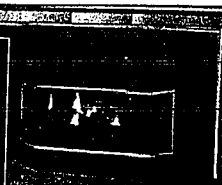
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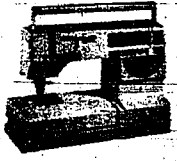
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Declio man pleads to reduced count

BURLEY - A Declio man, charged in October with two counts of lewd and lascivious conduct with a minor under 15 years of age, had one count dropped in District Court Thursday in exchange for a guilty plea to a reduced count of felony sex to a child.

Red Cross will hold blood drive in Jerome
JEROME - With blood reserves falling desperately low, the Red Cross will hold a blood drive Tuesday.

Shoshone dancing group plans to hit the floor
SHOSHONE - The Desert Sun Dancers will meet at 7:30 p.m. tonight at the Masonic Hall on East B Street in Shoshone.

Sun Valley animal center offers photos with Santa
KETCHUM - Fido can have a photo op with Santa from noon to 3 p.m. Saturday at the Sun Valley Animal Center on Idaho Highway 75.

Hailey ski team sponsors fundraiser Tuesday night
HAILEY - The Hailey Ski Team is presenting the snowboard/skiing clinic 'Higher on the Mountain' Tuesday night to raise funds for the ski team.

Ketchum plans Hanukkah celebration tonight
KETCHUM - The Wood River Jewish Community will host a Hanukkah celebration tonight at the Presbyterian Church the Big Wood, on Warm Springs Road in Ketchum.

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By N.S. Nohkhorst Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS - Two longtime foes squared off Thursday over a contested water right for a dairy in rural Twin Falls County. They met in a dimly lit, crowded conference room at the Idaho Department of Water Resources Twin Falls office.

Max Hatfield, a former Twin Falls resident now living in Texas, has protested the change in an attempt to block the dairy. He has been a longtime critic of Hafliger's existing Buhl operation, which is near Hatfield's parents' home.

moted, and the kind of use is unchanged. The only thing that's changing is the place of use, Hafliger's attorney, Jackie Wakefield said.

Hatfield questioned Hafliger about his existing dairy near Buhl. The operation of the existing dairy and any violations, that would have occurred before the rights already approved, she said.

Water Resources is considering a new, nearly 9,000-cow dairy that will produce as much manure as a city of 180,000 people, Hafliger said. Considering the operator's history is important and relates directly to the operation of the proposed dairy.



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Citizens' group levels charges at dairyman

The Times-News and The Associated Press

RICHLAND, Wash. - A wealthy dairyman, who has already been fined for environmental violations at his southern Idaho operation, profited by violating federal law on his eastern Washington farm, a citizen-activist group charges.

The Community Association for the Restoration of the Environment maintains that Henry Bosma has a net worth of \$15 million, swelled by the money he made by violating the Clean Water Act 15 times between 1993 and 1997 on his Liberty Dairies in the Yakima Valley.

association disputes. "To the Bosmas, it may be the small of money," association attorney Charles Boutwell told Shea during Wednesday's penalty hearing.

Earlier this month near Bliss, Bosma and his brother, Jake, were fined \$21,000 for violating state dairy waste rules after inspectors found dairy waste and several dead animals at the head of a spring just off their dairy.

Bosma has said the Washington case is unrelated to complaints against his Idaho operation, which was fined \$21,000 for environmental violations earlier this month. The Washington case is unrelated to complaints against his Idaho operation, which was fined \$21,000 for environmental violations earlier this month.

It was the same motivation behind the legal action in eastern Washington. "We've never thought of a dollar amount," said Helen Reddout, a board member for the citizen association. "I hope it's large enough to make people think twice before they pollute the environment."

Hailey glows with festival of trees

HAILEY - Forget the two front teeth. All 10-year-old Mac Whittington wants for Christmas is a Christmas tree.

Mac Whittington helps decorate a tree inspired by the book 'A Thousand Paper Cranes,' made by Community School students for the Festival of Trees on display now at the Hailey armory.

the festival got off to a modest start last year. This year the event, which raises funds for the Blaine County Senior Center, bloomed behind a planning committee that has been working on the event close to full time for the past four months.

St. Luke's shows off new Ketchum hospital

By Karen Boswick Times-News correspondent

KETCHUM - You don't want to admit it's in the penthouse at the new St. Luke's Hospital-south of Ketchum.

exterior sports yellow insulation board that will be covered with brick in the spring. Inside, its rooms-to-be are marked by steel girders coated with fire-resistant concrete.

Several local groups, including the Boulder Brothers, will perform on Saturday. Inspired by 85-year-old Billie Bakler, who has always dreamed of having such an event in her town,

ensures that "only those people with direct interest in the case may be present at hearings or have access to documents. Only county investigators, Health and Welfare officials and the guardians ad litem - volunteer counselors who assist children in the court system - will have access to the information in the case, according to county officials.

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at nearly 100,000 square feet, it will provide three times the space of current Moritz Community Hospital. And it will allow hospital workers to consolidate services now offered at Moritz in Ketchum and Wood River Medical Center in Hailey.

Highlights of the hospital include: Two large trauma rooms will be supplemented by two orthopedic rooms for those frequent times when automobile accidents send four or six trauma patients to the hospital. There will be a room to accommodate patients exposed to toxic or hazardous waste and to observe patients who may pose a danger to themselves or others.

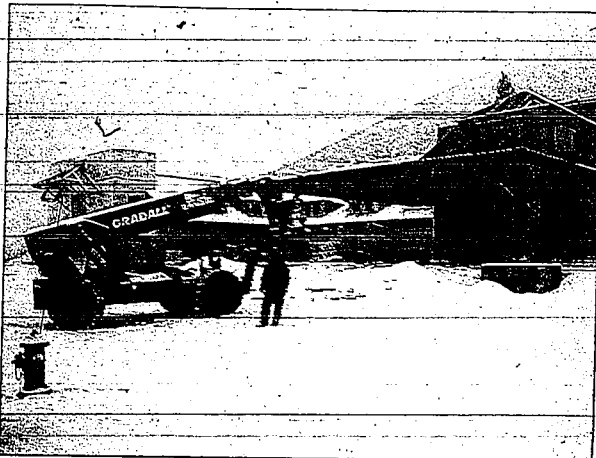
Judge seals documents on baby death

By Beth Streeter Times-News writer

BURLEY - Investigators are still waiting for information that will tell them whether a 15-month-old baby died this week from accidental or intentional injuries. And the high-profile nature of this case has prompted Magistrate Judge Michael P. Crabtree to enforce the Child Protection Act, which protects the identity of a 1-year-old boy who lived in the same household.

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Construction workers endure snow to work on the new St. Luke's Hospital south of Ketchum — a \$32 million project, due to open in one year. Hospital officials say the construction is four weeks ahead of schedule.

Hospital

A dining area about the size of the existing space in a McDonald's.

A labor and delivery ward, and a nursery for babies who do not need neonatal care in Boise, but aren't healthy enough to be with Mom.

The two-story building was designed to look like a one-story

building, with dormers to soften the institutional look, said St. Luke's spokeswoman Hillary Furlong. An attempt was also made to highlight natural aesthetics.

Currently, doctors in the Ward River Valley perform 200 to 300 surgeries a month, treat a couple thousand companions and treat

about 300 emergency inpatients, Bush said. The hospital employs about 250 people.

"One thing is certain. You wouldn't find these kinds of services in any other community this size," Bush said. "But then, the public we serve is not the same public you'd find elsewhere."

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problems and to prevent future problems.

The facility has had no discharges since 1991 or 1992, he said. But Hatfield asked how would Hatfield guarantee that no discharges would come from the new facility, when the main construction contractor is the same one who built the existing dairy.

Hatfield replied that the new facility has the advantages of new technology not available in 1988, and is governed by new state and local requirements.

He was not directly involved in

the design and construction of the existing facility in the late 1980s, but seeing problems with that dairy, he got directly involved with the design and construction of the new facility.

Schuster will take the evidence into consideration and issue a ruling.

Early in the hearing, Schuster heard a television news cameraman from bringing a video camera into the room. The cited state "cameras in the courtroom" rules, and noted that setting up a camera in the small, already crowded conference room, would disrupt the hearing.

Later in the day, KMYT station manager Lee Wagner questioned whether those rules developed for courtrooms also applied to the "quasi-judicial" proceedings of a formal agency hearing.

Those court rules require advance permission from the presiding judge to bring a camera into the courtroom.

Wagner said he still was investigating whether the grounds for barring the cameraman were legal. The Times-News plans to join Wagner in seeking clarification of the rule. Publisher Stephen Hartgen said.

Mini-Cassia utilities decide to join up

The Times-News and Associated Press

BURLEY — With deregulation of the utility industry likely on its way, the city of Burley and the United Electric Cooperative in Rupert have joined forces with two other utility providers to consolidate purchasing power.

The two Mini-Cassia utilities and the cities of Idaho Falls and Soda Springs have formed the Idaho Energy Authority Inc. And at least two other electricity cooperatives are seriously considering joining the alliance, said Ralph Williams, general manager of United Electric.

"The basic reason is to do things that we can do together, which we can do for less money and more efficiently, than we couldn't do individually," he said.

For example the group could pool money for things such as joint power purchases, joint wholesale transmission contracts, joint pur-

chasing of materials and equipment.

"Just using the economies of scale of a larger buying group," Williams said.

Burley city administrator Mark Milton said the agreement could keep Burley power customers from noticing any changes in their electricity costs once deregulation hits.

"Sometimes during the year, it'll be more expensive, sometimes it'll be cheaper," he said. "Hopefully it'll all average out and they won't see any change."

The Burley City Council approved the \$500 initial membership fee for the organization a few months ago, he said.

After the organization is functional it will operate on a "projects basis," Williams said.

If he had a dozen members and only four wanted to do joint purchasing of vehicles, then those four members would be the ones who pay for that particular pro-

ject," he said.

City of Idaho Falls Electric Division Director Mark Gendron said the survival of many consumer-owned systems depend on alliances, small as they might be.

Gendron also believes the group will grow.

"There's no limit to how big and how broad this organization could be," he said.

There are 21 publicly owned electric companies in Idaho and several others based in bordering states that serve Idaho customers.

The Idaho Falls City Council is expected to formally join the organization for the \$500 membership fee.

Utilities that do not own power lines must pay for the use of poles and wires owned by other companies.

Joining together to buy smaller lines would allow smaller utilities to balance their electric loads, which lowers transmission costs.

Trees

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so ugly, gaudy," said Terrie Davis, analyzing her just-completed Barbie doll tree. The Bailey Rotary tree, inspired by dozens of tiny Barbies donated by McDonald's, featured pink bicycles, picnic baskets, Christmas Barbie wrapping paper found on all-day shopping trips to Twin Falls and Boise and, of course, Princess Barbie on top.

Could have been worse, Terrie McDonald's could have donated Big Mac boxes, instead.

Perhaps the most unusual tree in the indoor forest is a tall, slender goosey leather tree imported from Germany in the 1930s and decorated by Woodside Developing, Woodside Automotive, and Anderson Architecture. The world's first artificial tree, it was invented by Germans who feared their forests were being depleted, said Nancy Andersen.

The handblown ornaments were made from old-fashioned mold found smashed away in an old barn, she said. Candles perched on the end of the tree's boughs round out the antique flavor.

Sawtooth Ford's tree features miniature Ford pickups and cars hanging from tree limbs, ringed at the bottom by a car truck, while Sutton's Chevy dealership's tree, decorated by Lucille Brewer, looks like a Christmas wedding tree decked out in white snowflakes, white lace and sheer blue bows.

"It's funny to see two different automobile places doing such different trees," said Richard Morgan.

Jane's Paper Place did up a Color Me Purple tree with purple bows and ornaments and presents wrapped in purple gift paper. Poo Wright-Pullman, who offers bird watching tours, donated a tree for the birds with its orange slices, cranberry garlands and pinecones

covered with birdseed. Maggie Rodden, in turn, decorated a tree dotting on birds, with an owl on the top, nests with tiny eggs dangling in the middle and purple and blue sparrows perched on the branches.

A Welcome to Our World tree, decorated by Judy Whitmyer, celebrates the arrival of newborns with teddy bears dressed in jammies, a sparkling of baby's first Christmas ornaments, felt pacifiers and alphabet blocks hanging from its branches.

And Andy Phillips, president of U.S. Bank Private Banking spiked his Fell's Navidad tree, conceived over Margaritas one night, with mini piñatas, tiny sombreroes, dried chili peppers, bottles of Tabasco Sauce, maracas and colorful paper flowers.

"It was lots of fun doing something different than the traditional tree you do at home," he said. "We had no idea what it was going to turn out like."

HOSPITALS

MINIDOKA MEMORIAL HOSPITAL
Some names are omitted at patient's request.

Admitted
Jeremy Castaneda, of Rupert; and Betty Ramirez and baby boy, both of Heyburn.
Dismissed

Juan Eduardo Juarez, and Paula Nelson, both of Rupert; and Rhoda Hight, of Heyburn.

Births
A daughter was born to Betty Ramirez of Heyburn.
MAGIC VALLEY REGIONAL HOSPITAL CENTER
All names are not published at

patient's request.

Admitted
Jesse Bauer—Delvin Scott, Matthew Cooper, and Sharon Galey, all of Twin Falls.
Dismissed
Pamela Murphy of Hansen; Jamie Naylor of Gooding; and Burley Clark of Burley.

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Wendell council opts to stop paying SIRCOMM

By Olina Mulder
Times-News Correspondent

WENDELL — Following Hagerman's lead, the city of Wendell will stop making payments to the multi-county SIRCOMM (Southern Idaho Regional Communications Center) until city leaders are convinced they are legally obligated to support the emergency dispatch service.

Mayor Gwen Rost Wednesday reported that Wendell never agreed to pay for the service, yet the city is charged.

"The county agreed to make this payment — we didn't," Rost said. "We have been paying this

and it's a big drain on our budget."

Wendell's annual SIRCOMM payment is \$26,000, a \$4,000 increase from last year. And, for the money spent, city leaders feel they are not getting what they paid for saying SIRCOMM has not been living up to their end of the deal.

"Maybe by not paying, we can wake them up to the fact that no one is happy with the way it's being run," Rost added.

Council members agreed to petition the county commissioners to set up a meeting with other Gooding County towns, and the sheriff's office to resolve the matter.

"We would have a meeting with the county commissioners and hash this thing out," Council President Fred McCloud suggested. "The commissioners feel they are getting ripped off, the Sheriff's office feels they are getting ripped off, and we feel that we are getting ripped off. If we do this individually we won't get anywhere."

In other Wednesday business

City leaders approved the appointment of Jon Trace to the council. Trace will serve out the

remainder of Karl Ser's position. Ser recently resigned from the council after being moved outside of the city limits.

City leaders gave Interim City Superintendent David Diehl permission to spend about \$5,600 to replace a broken lift station pump. Diehl said it could take up to 10 weeks before the new pump was on site. Once the new pump is installed, the old pump would be rebuilt and used as a back-up pump. Diehl was also given permission to purchase a 1988 International dump truck for \$14,000. Diehl said the truck has a newer 10-foot bed, hydraulics and wet kit.

SERVICES

Frank Beer, of Filer, services at 11 a.m. today at White Mortuary in Twin Falls.

Bonnie M. Singel, of Burley, graveside services at 2 p.m. today at Pleasant View Cemetery in Burley (Hansen Mortuary Burley Chapel).

Loren G. Knapp, of Boise, formerly of Eden and Hazelton, services at 11 a.m. today at the Boise Valley Christian Communion, 1177 N. Roosevelt St. in Boise (Allen Waggoner Funeral Chapel, Boise).

Dorothy W. Stephenson, of Burley, services at 1 p.m. today at the Payne Memorial Chapel, 221

W. Main St. in Burley. Friends may call from 12:30 to 12:45 p.m. prior to services at Payne Mortuary in Burley.

William "Bill" L. Shobe, of Gooding, mass of Christian burial at 11 a.m. today at St. Elizabeth's Catholic Church, 1515 California St. in Gooding (Demaray's Gooding Chapel).

Robert "Bob" Chester Rice, of Wendell, a celebration of life at 11 a.m. today at the Hagerman Christian Center (Demaray's Wendell Chapel).

James "Jim" W. Wiley, of Twin Falls, gathering of friends and family from 2-4 p.m. today at the Dr.

Thad and Judy Scholes residence, 350 Cindy Drive, in Twin Falls (Reynolds Funeral Chapel in Twin Falls).

Marjann C. Anderson Williams, of Hagerman, services at 2 p.m. Saturday, at St. Elizabeth's Catholic Church, 1515 California St., in Gooding (Farnsworth Mortuary in Jerome).

Amy L. Love, of Twin Falls, services at 1 p.m. Saturday at Farmer Funeral Chapel in Buhl. Friends may call from 10 a.m. to 7 p.m. today, and from 10 a.m. to noon Saturday at Farmer Funeral Chapel.

DEATH NOTICE

Hester I. Brady, TWIN FALLS — Hester I. Brady, 87, of Twin Falls, died Tuesday, Dec. 7, 1999, at Magic Valley Regional Medical Center. Funeral

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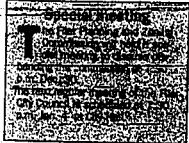
Filer considers waste water treatment problems

By Mickey Brown
Times-News correspondent

FILER -- Joe Herring of Region IV Development spoke with the City Council on Tuesday about funding to enlarge the city's waste water treatment facility.

The city is presently near capacity with its waste water and is seeking additional ground on which to expand, north of town. A 19-acre parcel of land which borders the existing facility has originally sought to purchase the acreage through normal financial avenues. However, because of an Idaho Code that prohibits public entities from encumbering future councils with debts other than those for normal functions or direct use, additional means of financing the project were sought.

Herring informed the council the development board had agreed to purchase the ground through a local lending institution and then provide the city with a lease/purchase agreement. The proposed lease will give the city the option to pay



Construction site for the waste water treatment facility expansion in Filer, Idaho.

off early or to cancel the agreement at any time.

When asked about a closure date, Herring stated, "I am still optimistic that it will happen this month. That would suit the sellers real well. The bank seeks most cooperative and all the preliminary title work has already been done on the property."

Also in attendance at the meeting was Lance Wutrich of Ware & Associates, who reported the results of the city's annual audit.

"We've issued several opinions on the financial status of the city and given you our high rating," he said. "Revenue and expenses are at a good ratio, procedures have never been out of compliance and the expenses were lower than budgeted."

Wutrich added the city shows very little long-term debt.

In other business, Councilman Bob Templeman asked members of the council to consider disbanding the Filer Planning and Zoning Commission. The group, which consists of 10 citizens, seven from the city and three from the county or area of impact, normally meet on a monthly basis. Several past meetings, however, have been canceled due to lack of quorum and staffing the board to full membership has been difficult, according to Templeman, who sits on the commission.

Council members agreed that dissolving the commission would streamline the process for its citizens and future developers.

"This two-step process, first going through planning and zoning and then..."

"The City Council, really boys things down," said Councilman Jeff Webster. "And ultimately, the burden falls back on our shoulders."

It was decided that the Planning and Zoning Commission would hold a special meeting on Dec. 30 to make a

determination and finalize a recommendation as to the fate of the commission.

Prior to concluding the meeting, Mayor Russell Sheridan Jr. asked council members their opinion on a proposed sign ordinance. There is no current ordinance in place.

"Now with this highway (U.S. Highway 30) byway being developed and advertised nationally, what's going to happen is that we're going to end up with a row of big billboards right through town advertising points of interest out and beyond," Sheridan said. "Do we want those major signs in our town or do we set some limitations? I personally, do not want Highway 30 through the city limits of Filer lined with these signs. I feel it distracts and takes away from our town."

"Following some discussion, council members asked city attorney Fritz Wonderlich to draft an ordinance regarding signs that could be reviewed at their next meeting."

Times-News correspondent Mickey Brown can be reached in Buhl at 543-6562.

Pocatello recall boots 2 of 3 board members

POCATELLO (AP) -- Two of the three School District No. 25 school board members targeted for recall by the Pocatello Labor Council have been voted out of office by patrons.

Maxine Crowsaw and William Wilson were recalled for the way they dealt with district workers, particularly for excluding certain custodial

staff from a 3 percent wage increase. They were also accused of being unresponsive to public concerns over school safety and of holding secret meetings.

A third board member, John Merzlock, survived recall by a margin of 64 votes.

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Shoshone mulls tight parking space, zoning, city dog pound

By Mickey Brown
Times-News correspondent

SHOSHONE -- Downtown parking, an appeal on a planning and zoning decision and the mutual city dog pound were a few of the issues discussed by the City Council Tuesday.

"We've got a definite parking problem, and what I'm asking for is the council's help to put up time limit parking signs downtown," Hoyt Pugh said.

Pugh, owner of Moon Creek Store, addressed the council. His store is located on South Rail Street in Shoshone, one of the town's main thoroughfares.

"And it's not just... other businesses have the same problem," he said.

Pugh showed council members a picture of one vehicle that was parked along the street for over a week. He expressed the loss of revenue as well as his customer's inconvenience when vehicles are parked or left for an extended period of time in front of downtown businesses.

"It all boils down to sales, and I really appreciate some help," he said. "There are two restaurants, a laundromat, my store and others on that block. The more revenue we get, the more the city and county gets. I want

my income back up."

Mayor Ken Haught said he agreed with Pugh that downtown parking was a problem, but for the city to regulate parking, an ordinance would have to be passed. The city currently has no such ordinance.

Pugh suggested a time limit sign of several hours be posted.

"Two to four hours would give anybody plenty of time to do whatever they needed to on this street," he said.

Haught assured Pugh that the council would attempt to rectify the situation.

"We will try and get something done," he said. "The best we can do right now is say we'll try, by contacting those vehicle owners and getting them to move, and we'll keep you and the other business owners informed. And if we have to do a parking ordinance, we'd appreciate the business owners' input."

In other action Tuesday, Tim Kelley brought an appeal before the council on a decision by the Planning and Zoning Commission. The planners had denied Kelley a variance because the modular home in question was not multi-sectional and less than 1,000 square feet in size, which is required by city ordinance.

The issue was discussed at length by council members, however no decision was reached. Further review and any decision was tabled until next month's council meeting.

Also Tuesday, the council discussed a dog pound that would accommodate the county's three towns of Dietrich, Richfield and Shoshone.

Shoshone's mayor and some council members met with Dietrich and Richfield residents last month and determined a dog pound facility was greatly needed by all three towns. Shoshone, which initiated the venture, will be housing the old weed warehouse located on Union Pacific Railroad property east of town to house the facility.

The city of Shoshone has \$11,000 in its annual control budget to acquire land and a building.

Additional details and each community's contribution toward the project will be worked out in future meetings.

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Idaho court reprimands lawyer

BOISE (AP) -- Repeatedly failing to file timely briefs on behalf of his public defender clients prompted the Idaho Supreme Court to suspend former Canyon County prosecutor Richard Harris from practicing law for the month of December.

The Caldwell attorney's suspension was based on an Idaho State Bar complaint over Harris' handling of three criminal appeals in 1996, 1997 and 1998.

Harris said the Canyon County public defender's office was moving from Nampa attorney Van Bishop to attorneys Klaus Wiebe and Scott Fouser at the time.

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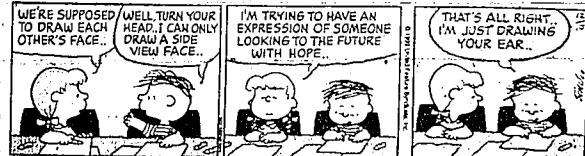
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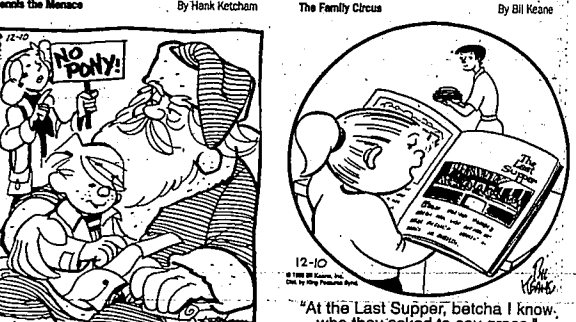


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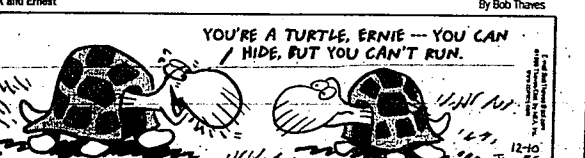
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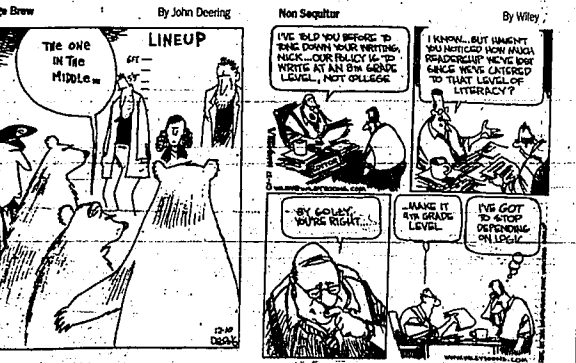


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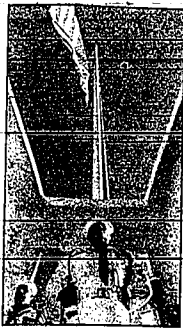
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Many color guard participates in ceremonies Tuesday at the USS Arizona Memorial at Pearl Harbor.

Author says Japan kept U.S. in the dark

TOKYO (AP) — Americans see the attack on Pearl Harbor as the ultimate in treachery, but many Japanese have a different version: that diplomatic bungling stopped Tokyo from warning Washington ahead of the assault.

Now the findings of a Tokyo law professor may change that view.

Documents uncovered this year by Takeo Iguchi and published in the Japanese media appear to show that Japanese officials took special pains in the tense days before the Dec. 7, 1941, attack to keep it secret. "They deliberately hid the intention of entering into hostilities," said Iguchi, of Tokyo's Toei University.

While historians widely agree that Pearl Harbor was hit with a meticulously planned secret

attack, it is widely believed in Japan that Tokyo tried to inform Washington as soon as possible before hand.

Such claims center on a memo-randum that Japanese officials wrote to their U.S. Secretary of State Cordell Hull days before the attack saying Tokyo was dis-appointed with negotiations with the United States.

But the memo was not deliv-ered until shortly after the attack because the cable arriving from Tokyo garbled, meaning — sup-porters of such claims say — the Pearl Harbor attack was a total surprise.

Iguchi, however, discovered a long-lost draft of the memo in February that contained much stronger language indicating Japan was ready to go to war.

Rights group applauds change in world policy

UNITED NATIONS (AP) — Military intervention in Kosovo and East Timor and efforts to prosecute former Chilean dictator Gen. Augusto Pinochet marked a turning point this year in the battle to curb human rights abuses around the world, Human Rights Watch said in a report Thursday.

No longer does a state's sovereignty guarantee against international punishment for the worst of crimes — regardless of when they were committed, the New York-based rights group said in its annual global survey.

"Ordinarily we depend on sover-eign states to defend human rights," said Kenneth Roth, execu-tive director of Human Rights Watch. "But sovereignty cannot be used as an excuse to avoid human rights commitments."

Roth hailed the precedent set by Secretary General Kofi Annan in the case of East Timor. The Indonesian-occupied territory

voted for independence Aug. 30 and then degenerated into chaos when anti-independence militias went on a rampage to protest the results.

In a statement Sept. 10, Annan warned Indonesia's leaders that they risked prosecution if they didn't either stop the killings or allow other countries to do so.

Human Rights Watch said the pro-nouncement merited being called the "Annan doctrine" because it compelled the Indonesian government to consent to an international peace-keeping force that has since reigned in the militias and put the territory on the road to inde-pendence.

In Kosovo, Human Rights Watch welcomed the arrival of peacekeepers in the province fol-lowing NATO's bombing cam-paign because they eventually ended the atrocities committed by Serbs against the province's ethnic Albanian majority.

Chinese support Yeltsin, Russia in Chechnya campaign

BEIJING (AP) — Having won Chinese support for Russia's mili-tary campaign in Chechnya, Russian President Boris Yeltsin dashed out today at President Clinton, reminding Washington that Moscow still has a nuclear arsenal.

At a meeting with Li Peng, China's legislative chairman and the communist government's most hard-line leader, Yeltsin told reporters he wanted to send a message to Clinton, who this week criticized Russia for caus-ing civilian casualties in Chechnya.

"It seems Mr. Clinton has for-gotten Russia is a great power that possesses a nuclear arsenal. We aren't afraid of all of

Clinton's anti-Russian position," Yeltsin said. "I want to tell President Clinton that he alone cannot dictate how the world should live, work and play. It is us who will dictate."

President Clinton today per-sisted in his criticism of Russia's campaign in Chechnya, saying it would not help Moscow achieve its objective in the restive region.

Their goal, their legitimate goal, is to defeat the Chechen rebels and to stop their terrorism within Russia, to stop their invasion of neighboring provinces like Dagestan," Clinton said. "and I don't think displacing hundreds of thousands of civil-ians will achieve that goal."

Study: Sickness can predict sex of fetus

LONDON (AP) — For centuries, expectant mothers have been seeking ways to predict the sex of their baby. Now, researchers have found a real clue: Women who suffer severe morning sick-ness early in pregnancy are more likely to have a girl.

The finding by epidemiologists at Stockholm's Karolinska Institute may give credence to an observation once made by Hippocrates, physician to the Ancient Greeks and the father of Western medicine.

He said that a woman carrying a female baby has a pale face, whereas if she is carrying a male baby, she has a healthy tone to her skin.

The scientific study, published in this week's issue of The Lancet medical journal, found that moth-ers-to-be who get severe morning sickness in their first trimester are more likely to have a girl than a boy.

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Yugoslav army returns airport to Montenegro

PODGORICA, Yugoslavia (AP) — The Yugoslav army agreed Thursday to reopen Montenegro's main airport ending a tense stand-off that began when federal troops seized the facility on the eve of a planned takeover by the indepen-

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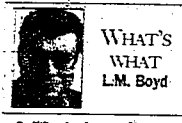
Planning a riot?

Another trivia authority who purports to know says rioters aren't afforded by their... West Africans have eaten from... that's why it's coming up in London's best... And in metropolitan... Smoked carried on some... And carried bar, and... in... Can you... telling a waiter, "No, not me, it's like something else..."

Q: Where'd this country's sheep come from?

A: First flock was brought in France and Switzerland by the London Company and shipped in 1609 to Jamestown, Va.

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Q: What's the smallest tree?

A: The Northern Pudu of Ecuador and Colombia. Weighs about 10 pounds fully grown.

Q: Since when has bourbon been regarded as corn liquor?

A: Since war back, and it still better be. Federal law decrees, bourbon must be at least 51 percent from corn.

True, it shows a lot in the Grand Canyon.

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ARIES (March 21-April 19): You make amazing comeback - people ask, "How did you do it?" Attention revolves around insurance, sale or purchase of home. Taurus plays major role.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20): Look beyond the immediate - perceive potential, outline boundaries. See people, places as they exist, not merely as you wish they could be.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20): What begins its fun and games will turn out to be very serious and in your favor. Dig deep for information, you'll discover something in the past. Caution involved.

CANCER (June 21-July 22): Strive for universal appeal. Another Cancer native will play father role. You discover something not exactly relevant but very interesting. Plan journey.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22): Sun shines bright - you make discovery involved with love. Make fresh start, wear bright colors, get rid of precocious notions.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22): Questions arise concerning value of property, partnership, marital sta-

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tus. Direction, motivation figure prominently. Cancer native plays surprising role.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 22): This could be a joyous time - puzzle solved, you will know in which direction you are going. Gemini, Sagittarius persons play unusual roles, have these letters in names; C, L, U.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23-Nov. 21): Financial transaction could directly involve you. Focus on recovering lost article, deciding what to do about it.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22-Dec. 21): New vistas open - you will read and write, teach and learn. Member of opposite sex confides attraction.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19): Flowers received, express admiration without being obsequious. Spotlight on beautification of home, domestic adjustment which involves Libra, Taurus individuals.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 18): You might be going too far overboard. Know it, practice restraint. Another Aquarian reminds, "You are going far enough." Pisces, Virgo persons play menial roles.

PISCES (Feb. 19-March 20): You will amaze people by showing your practical side. Capricorn, Cancer-born persons will play outstanding roles. Believe it or not, you are being noticed, promotion due.

Woody Allen's 11-year-old son attends college

NEW YORK (AP) - News that his 11-year-old son already is in college caught Woody Allen by surprise.

"This is the first I'm hearing of it," Allen said in Thursday's Daily News. "It's news to me."

Allen said it has been four years since he has seen or spoken to Seamus Farrow, his biological son with former girlfriend Mia Farrow. Seamus is attending a college in Massachusetts that caters to younger students.

Seamus, who was born Satchel and who turns 12 on Dec. 19, "is positively phobic" of his father and refuses to see him, said William Beslow, Ms. Farrow's attorney. "He sees Woody less as his father and more as the man who was having an affair with his sister, Son-Yi (Frevin)."

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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 733-8554, Ext. 2625, or are available at the door.

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The College of Southern Idaho Music Department will present the students honor recital at 2 p.m. at the CSI Fine Arts Center auditorium, Twin Falls. Admission is free and the public is invited.

Dec. 12/Thursday

The Junior Club of Twin Falls will present the 10th annual Holiday Home Tour from 1 to 7 p.m. The tour will include the following homes, John and Susan Reagan, 738 Canyon Rim Road; Cecelia Smith, 1936 Flier Ave.; Ray and Jane Goldfinch, 8404 Ridgeline Drive, Hidden Lakes; Larry and Kathleen Truscott, 3621 N. 2600 E.; John and Bonita Hines, 2145 Hillside Drive; and Roger and Karen Bias, 2178 E. 4400 N., Flier. During the tour, a private affair for ticket holders with refreshments and entertainment will be provided at Immatrisations, 1440 Blue Lakes Blvd. N. Admission is \$6 per person. Children ages 8 and older are welcome. Tickets are available from any Junior Club member, the Little Red Hen, Kimberly Nurseries, Everybody's Business, Country Gift Garden, Insulations, Wilton-Bates Superstore, Kelley Garden Center, Crowley's downtown, The Quad Rogues and Kurt's Pharmacy.

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College of Southern Idaho Music Department will present a Wind Ensemble Christmas Concert at 3 p.m. at the CSI Fine Arts Center auditorium, Twin Falls. Admission is a suggested \$3 donation to the CSI Music Department.

Christmas in City Park, the local Christmas International chapter's Advent season songfest, will be held at 5 p.m. in Twin Falls City Park. Admission, refreshments and entertainment are available.

"Spicy week, What's Goin' On," lists arts and entertainment events throughout south-central Idaho. To get an item listed in the calendar, send it to Features Department, The Times-News, P.O. Box 249, Twin Falls, ID 83403. Deadline is noon Wednesday.

Eugene Ballet renews show in TF, Hailey

By Steve Crump
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS—She's not sure just what the dancers have to say about "The Nutcracker" when they're bouncing along an ice-covered highway between Butte and Billings a week before Christmas.

But Mary Bennett hears very few discouraging words around the Eugene, Ore., Ballet about Peter Tchaikovsky's 109-year-old holiday masterpiece.

"The Nutcracker" pays the bills," said Bennett, development director for the ballet in a telephone interview with Eugene.

"And every dancer in a professional company knows it."

"The Nutcracker" is coming back to Twin Falls and Hailey next week, part of a 17-city tour by the Eugene Ballet, which doubles as Ballet Idaho. The Eugene and Idaho ballets, and before that, the Boise-based American Festival Ballet, have been bringing Tchaikovsky to the Magic Valley for the past 10 Decembers.

"It's unique as far as I know because we use local children as every performance," Bennett said. "And our dancers don't see them or work with them until the performance."

That works because it's all exquisitely choreographed.

"The parts that the children dance are separate from the parts that our professionals dance," Bennett said. "We keep in contact with dance teachers in all of the cities we visit, and they know exactly what we want."

Each autumn, south-central Idaho dance instructors put out the word about "Nutcracker" auditions. Dozens of kids try out. 43 were chosen to dance in the Twin Falls production, 47 in Hailey.

"For the scenes in the ballet in which children appear with our adult dancers, those kids travel with the company," Bennett explained.

"The Nutcracker" is ballet for traditionalists; audiences expect to see the same thing year after year, Bennett said. Even so, artistic director Tomi Pimble changed the choreography three years ago.

"My goal was to redevelop major aspects of the ballet," she said. "Clara's bedroom, where



Sylvia Poulos and Masha Tcheretsova will dance the lead roles in Eugene Ballet's presentation of 'The Nutcracker' in Twin Falls and Hailey next week.

Catch the show

THE EUGENE BALLET presents "The Nutcracker" in Twin Falls and Hailey next week. Tickets are \$10 for adults and \$5 for children. Tickets are available at Cactus Pines Resort Casino, 2178 E. 4400 N., Flier, and at the Magic Valley Arts Council office in Twin Falls. For more information, call (800) 821-1103.

CLARA'S BEDROOM is a major new contribution. We also wanted to appeal to children's sense of fantasy. As Clara's

dream begins, the living room is transformed into the Mouse Kingdom.

"You have to change it once in

a while," Bennett said. "Dancers get bored."

Clara on the current tour is Sylvia Poulos, who used to be a

Film that riled some reaches local theaters

By Christy Lemire
The Associated Press

Hype and controversy, fire and brimstone surrounded the release of Kevin Smith's "Dogma." Angry Catholics who haven't even seen the movie besiege Smith with hate mail, which he's only too happy to post on the film's Web site.

But the devout need not worry — "Dogma" isn't the first sign of the apocalypse. The film's cardinal sin is its irreverence. It starts out enormously funny and grinds to a halt without ever regaining momentum.

Writer-director Smith bulls his movie back as "a comic fantasia." It's surreal, for sure, and tackles religion in a totally innovative way.

Try to follow the premise: Loki (Matt Damon) and Jerry (Ben Affleck) are fallen angels who have been banished from heaven to a place they imagine is worse than hell — Wisconsin. They figure if they can get to New Jersey and walk through the doors of a 100-year-old church, they can re-enter heaven and prove God fallible, therefore negating existence. But God has chosen Bertha (Linda Fiorentino), an Illinois abortion clinic worker and warring Catholic, to stop them from entering the church and save the world.

The basic plot isn't even the most convoluted part. There are so many layers of activity going on that it's hard to figure out

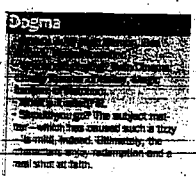


Linda Fiorentino stands ready for action in "Dogma."

who is doing what to whom. Smith adds to the mix a script permeated with a trio of humorous slang puns from hell and even himself — re-creating the role of Silent Bob from his previous films like "Clerks."

"Dogma" boasts a strong ensemble cast, including George Carlin, Selma Hayek, Chris Rock, Alan Rickman, Janeane Garofalo and Jason Lee. There's even Alvin Karpis as an eccentric, goofy God who takes human form so she can visit Earth on playground.

But there are almost too many stars, each of whom gets a



Longly monologue on faith, God and the world as we know it. Like "Clerks," Smith's first film, "Dogma" is talky. It's also too long, although it reportedly began life at three hours and has been trimmed to just over two.

Much of the dialogue is extremely funny, though. The film begins with Carlin, as Cardinal Gluck, announcing a ban on sexual relations campaign called "Catholicism, Wanking" that features a smiling, winking "Buddy Christ" who gives the thumbs-up sign. "Christ didn't come to Earth to give us the willies," the cardinal says, pointing to an obscure-looking crucifix.

Meanwhile, Loki and Barbelo talk time at the Milwaukee airport by talking snags out of believing in God and reading the chapters of people walking off airplanes.

After the first half hour, through the pacing slows, and

there are endless stretches of time between the quick bursts of humor.

Several elaborately constructed scenes go nowhere, including one in which Loki and Barbelo ambush a board of directors meeting of "Mooby & Co." a cartoon golden calf in boxer shorts that's clearly a spoof of Mickey Mouse.

Florentino catalogs the sin of all the directors before Loki uses them for target practice with his new gun. The scene is not funny — it's not even biting social commentary.

But Damon and Affleck have great chemistry as always, and each turns in a strong performance — especially Affleck, who is proving himself increasingly versatile.

Florentino functions well as the only ordinary person in the bunch; she manages to go along on this wild journey without losing her sense of self.

Rickman gets some of the best lines, and is perfectly witty and uppity as the voice of God. She can't speak for herself, so why shouldn't she have a rich English accent?

Britain, Cuba and others to go to festival

The Times-News

TWIN FALLS—Two movies from Britain and flicks from Cuba, Australia and France will be featured in the 12th annual Foreign Film Festival, which starts Jan. 12.

The Oregon Valley Arts Council and Intertaste Amusement sponsor the series of five movies, shown on Wednesday nights and Sunday afternoons from Jan. 13 through Jan. 24 and Feb. 1 at The Orpheum theater.

"The Buena Vista Social Club," directed by Wim Wenders' documentary about legendary Cuban musicians, starts the series on Jan. 12 and 16. Wenders, a German, "is best known for the classic film ' Wings of Desire.'"

"The Castle," Australia's most popular movie of 1997, will play the Orpheum theater on Jan. 23. Directed by Rob Sitch, it's a comedy about a Melbourne family that resists the efforts of local government to condemn their house, which is located at the end of an airport runway and next to a toxic waste dump.

"The Dinner Game," a comedy by French director Francis Weber, is the story of a group of Parisian swells who invite idiots

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WEEKEND

Week in MV is packed with fun

The Times-News

Tonight

- LDS Adult Dance, sponsored by the singles and alumni, will be held at 8:30 p.m. at 667 Harrison St., Twin Falls. Suggested donation is \$2.50 per person. Music will be provided by Rudy Williamson Band. The public is invited.
- The Echols will play from 8:30 p.m. to 12:30 a.m. at Weston Plaza, 1350 Blue Lakes Blvd. N., Twin Falls.
- 1984 will play 60s rock music from 8 p.m. to midnight at Muggers Brewpub, 516 Second St. S., Twin Falls. No cover charge.
- The Club will play dance music from 9 p.m. to 1 a.m. at Root Scooters, 1539 Fillmore St. N., Twin Falls. Doors open at 7 p.m. Cover charge is \$3.
- Night Fire will play from 9 p.m. to 1 a.m. at Honker's Place, 121 Fourth Ave. S., Twin Falls. Cover charge is \$1.
- 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.
- Crossroads will play classic rock, country and blues from 9 p.m. to 1 a.m. at Tj's Lounge on Broadway Avenue South in Buhl.
- Renegade will play from 9 p.m. to 1 a.m. at Mr. Bill's, 101 N. Alder, Jerome. Cover charge is \$2.
- Dance to the big band sounds of the 40s and popular tunes of the 90s from 8:30 to 11:30 p.m. at the old Southwest 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., 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 Klover Klub, 402 Main N., Twin Falls.
- Full Moon Music Madness

Steppin' out

- Karaoke will be featured from 9 p.m. to 1 a.m. at the G10 Club, 1054 Overland Ave., Burley. Karaoke entertainer-of-the-year contest will be held; participants can get their favorite music video or create their own.
- Kroakers Karaoke will be featured from 9 p.m. to 1 a.m. at the Blue Room, 613 Fremont, Rupert.
- Pianist Karmelle Nye will perform at Center Court at the Magic Valley Mall from 7-9 p.m. Free.

Saturday

- The Echols will play from 8:30 p.m. to 12:30 a.m. at Weston Plaza, 1350 Blue Lakes Blvd. N., Twin Falls.
- 1984 will play 80s rock music from 8 p.m. to midnight at Muggers Brewpub, 516 Second St. S., Twin Falls. No cover charge.
- The Club will play dance music from 9 p.m. to 1 a.m. at Root Scooters, 1539 Fillmore St. N., Twin Falls. Doors open at 7 p.m. Cover charge is \$3.
- Deja' Voodoo Blues Band will play from 9 p.m. to 1 a.m. at the Oasis, 1007 Blue Lakes Blvd. N., Twin Falls. No cover charge.
- Night Fire 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.
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- 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.
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Sunday

- The Twin Falls Senior Citizens Center will hold a public dance with live music from 2 to 5 p.m. at the center, 616 Eastland Drive, Twin Falls. Cost is \$3 per person.

Monday

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

Tuesday

- Free dance lessons will be offered from 7 to 8:30 p.m. at Honker's Place, 121 Fourth Ave. S., Twin Falls.
- Karaoke will be featured from 8 p.m. to 1 a.m. at the Klover Klub, 402 Main Ave. N., Twin Falls.

Wednesday

- Trippin' Billies will play from 8:30 p.m. to 12:30 a.m. at Weston Plaza, 1350 Blue Lakes Blvd. N., Twin Falls.
- Full Moon Music Madness Karaoke will be featured from 9 p.m. to 1 a.m. at the G10 Club, 1054 Overland Ave., Burley.
- Karaoke will be featured from 8 p.m. to 1 a.m. at the Klover Klub, 402 Main Ave. N., Twin Falls.

Thursday

- Comedy night will be featured at 8 p.m. at Hot Rocks, 170 S. Park, Twin Falls. For more information, call Hot Rocks at 736-9885.
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• "My Life So Far," a Scottish film by "Chariots of Fire" director Hugh Hudson, is a look at the world from the perspective of a 10-year-old boy. It's scheduled for Feb. 2 and 5.

The series will conclude Feb. 9 and 13 with "M.T. Son the Funnatic," the saga of a Pakistani cab driver who falls in love with an English prostitute.

The films are screened at 7:30 p.m. on Wednesdays and 1 p.m. on Sundays. Tickets are \$7.50 for adults and \$6 for senior citizens and children. Series passes are \$32, and they're available at the

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'The Green Mile,' 'Deuce Bigelow' and 'Flawless' hit theaters this week

Combined wire services

Movies playing in south-central Idaho this weekend. **Opinion** are by Los Angeles Times and Knight Ridder Newspapers reviewers. **Ratings** by the Motion Picture Association of America are (G) for general audiences; (PG) parental guidance urged because of material possibly unsuitable for children; (PG-13) parents are strongly cautioned to give guidance for attendance of children younger than 13; (R) restricted, younger than 17 admitted only with parent or adult guardian; (NC-17) no one younger than 17 admitted.

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

• **"The Bachelor"** - Feeble and formulaic. Chris O'Donnell veils his about a guy who needs to get married in a hurry to claim an inheritance. PG-13 (language)

• **"Being John Malkovich"** - A clever and outrageous piece of absurdist fantasy about how the discovery of a passage into the life of a puppeteer (John Cusack), his wife (Cameron Diaz) and a sexy cowriter (Catherine Keener) can change the lives of a puppeteer (John Cusack), his wife (Cameron Diaz) and a sexy cowriter (Catherine Keener).

• **"The Bone Collector"** - Denied Washington plays a quadruple forensic expert who teams with a rookie street cop (Angelina Jolie) to catch a serial killer. (R) R for strong violent content including grisly images, and for language.

• **"Deuce Bigelow: Male Gigolo"** - Life takes a surprising turn for fixer cleaner Rob Schneider when he answers a client's phone

and discovers a new career. (R) • **"Dogma"** - A raucous, profane but surprisingly endearing and high energy combination of a breezy satire-the-world fantasy with an adolescent sense of humor and a sincere exploration of questions of faith. (205, R for strong language including sex-related dialogue, violence, crude humor and some drug content.)

• **"Double Jeopardy"** - A predictable but entertaining "wrongly accused" woman (Ashley Judd) thriller. With Tommy Lee Jones. (136, R for language, a sense of sexuality and some violence.)

• **"End of Days"** - Arnold Schwarzenegger vs. Satan on the streets of New York. (158, R for intense violence and gore, a strong sex scene and language.)

• **"Flawless"** - A macho ex-security guard (Robert De Niro) strikes up an unlikely friendship with the flutney drug queen (Philip Seymour Hoffman) who helps him overcome his post-stroke speech impairment. It's an amusing and insightful urban melodrama but it might have been even better if director Joel Schumacher had played down the action violence. Even on, the film works as a lively entertainment with some deft consciousness-raising. (150, R for pervasive language and strong violence.)

• **"The Green Mile"** - This death-row drama is based on Stephen King's story about the unusual relationship between an inmate (Michael Clarke Duncan) and the head guard (Tom Hanks). Directed by Frank Darabont. (R for violence, language and some sex-related material.)

• **"House on Haunted Hill"** - Geoffrey Rush has a duce time playing a manipulative party mastermind who brings five people together in a spooky old house

and offers them \$1 million each if they survive the night. (138, R for horror violence and gore, sexual innuendo and language.)

• **"The Insider"** - Director Michael Mann's scathing attack on the power of serious corporate money in this riveting story of what it takes for a tobacco company executive (Russell Crowe) to tell the truth about his product. (238, R for language.)

• **"Music of the Heart"** - This true-life "McLaren's Open" stars Meryl Streep as Roberta Guzman, an East Harlem blind teacher who found her own funding sources when her program was cut by the city school. (PG)

• **"The Omega Code"** - The belief that mathematical equations applied to the Bible can predict the future is at the heart of a slapdash 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, 55 minutes.

• **"Pokémon: The First Movie"** - Great Japanese animation

• **"Runaway Bride"** - Richard Gere and Julia Roberts star in a diverting comedy about a woman who leaves him at the altar and a journalist who characterizes her as a mannequin. PG (language)

• **"The Sixth Sense"** - A sci-

ence and nerve-film about a child psychologist (Bruce Willis) who tries to help a boy with a disturbing secret (Haley Joel Osmont). (147, PG-13 for intense thematic material and violent images.)

• **"Sleepy Hollow"** - An exquisitely mounted retelling of the Washington Irving short story (with Johnny Depp as Ichabod Crane and Christina Ricci as Katrina Van Tassel) created to the exact specifications of bizarre director Tim Burton. (140, R for graphic horror violence and gore, and for a scene of sexuality.)

• **"Toy Story 2"** - Behind an inevitable title is a pleasingly clever sequel to the original "Toy Story." A lively and good humored computer animated feature whose great sense of fun is married to an existential despair of toys in a way that's hard to resist. (135, G.)

• **"The World Is Not Enough"** - James Bond is back for the 19th time, with Pierce Brosnan effortlessly reprising his splendid take on Agent 007. Not so effortless for the viewer is trying to keep track of a murky plot involving an arch scientist (Robert Carlyle) and an

oil heaver (Sophie Marceau) supervising construction of a pipeline across Western Asia.

(2.08, PG-13 for intense sequences of action violence, some sexuality and innuendo.)

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Friend's reaction to guardian has freshman feeling unsure

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DEAR ABBY: I am an 18-year-old who has lived with a gay man ever since I was 6. I'll call him Harold. My mother got tangled up with drugs and practically abandoned me and my brother (who's now 23).



DEAR ABBY
Abigail VarBuren

CONFUSED BY LOVE AND FRIENDS

Abby, for the last 12 years of our lives we never saw Harold do anything but work hard and come home to us. If he has a companion, we've never seen him. My brother is married and has moved out with his wife and new son. I'm still living at home and am in my freshman year of college - which Harold is paying for.

There's only one problem. Some of my friends from college come to my house to study. They have seen Harold and they ask questions about him.

He has never been the flamboyant type or the proud, outgoing kind - so I tell them he is not gay, even though I know he is.

Harold has never touched me or my brother in any kind of sexual manner.

Abby, he has been my mother, father, aunt, uncle, counselor

and, most of all, my best friend. I love him as though he were a blood relation and so does my brother.

Should I keep lying to my friends about him when they ask questions, or should I move to protect my reputation? They think I should transfer to another college so people won't know about him raising me. I love him, and the last thing I want to do is hurt him. Please help.

DEAR TORN: Harold's sexual preferences are personal, and none of your curious "friends" business.

Since you say he is not "out," I see no reason for you to reveal anything for him.

Tell your friends exactly what you told me - that he is your mother, father, aunt, uncle, counselor - and most of all - your best friend.

Alternatively, you could call him a confirmed bachelor. (It's certainly the truth!)

Anyone who would imply that you should be ashamed of the way you were raised is speaking out of ignorance, is not your friend, and is not worthy of your time.

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WEEKEND

'Gadget,' 'Deep Blue Sea' reach video stores

Combined wire services

New videos in Twin Falls-area stores this week:

• **"Deep Blue Sea"** - This maneuver-mako thriller, which stars Samuel L. Jackson, LL Cool J, Jeffron Butts and Thomas Lennon, trades purely on our tendency to yell or sit bolt upright in our seats when a character is clamped into a crimson meat-by-a-45,000-pound shark. So far that there's anything wrong with that. In fact, as tacky movies go, this is sort of fun.

• **"Henry Harlin's movie 1095"**, amusingly with our horror-movie expectations, as this group of researchers (led by financier Jackson) and head researcher **"Barney"** faces three genetically created, mutinous and very aggressive sharks in an isolated ocean-based facility. If nothing else, the movie gives you a great shock every few minutes.

• And that's about as "Deep" as anyone should expect. Contains the treatment of humans as floating sea sushi; volatile bursts of blood and those heavy pronouncements about human arrogance in the awesome face of nature. Rated R.

• **"Inspector Gadget"** - 78 minutes. Matthew Broderick, Rupert Everett, Joely Fisher, Cheryl Oteri, Dabney Coleman. A truly terrible, cliché-driven live-action adaptation of the '80s cartoon, with Broderick as the over-accessorized crime-fighter and Everett as his nemesis. Both look pained. PG (cartoon violence, groin gags). DVD available. (CC)

• **"School of Fresh"** - 101 minutes. Isabelle Huppert, Vincent Martinez, Vincent Lindon, Marthe Keller. Huppert gives a startling, controlled, compelling performance as a Paris career woman who falls into a searing sexual relationship with a young hustler (Martinez). From French filmmaker Benoit Jacquot, whose **"A Single Girl"** likewise explored the female psyche in cool, revelatory ways. In French-with-English subtitles. R (nudity, sexual situations, adult themes).

• **"Marius and Jeannette"** - 102 minutes. Smash-hit French comedy about middle love that is wonderfully acted and richly enhanced by its setting in one of the poorest neighborhoods of Marseilles. In French with English subtitles. No MPAA Rating (profanity, adult themes).

• **"Trippin'"** - 92 minutes. Dean Richmond, Donald Adoosun Faison, Guy Torry, Maia Campbell, Michael Warren, Aloma Wright, Harold Sylvester, Bill Henderson. Richmond is likable as G, a high school senior under pressure to get moving on college applications. But the film quickly descends into a series of stupid fantasy scenes that fall as parodies of black stereotypes. R (language, nudity).

Time to liquidate? Use The Times-News Marketplace classifieds to turn possessions into cash.

Hot videos

Rentals

1. "Austin Powers: The Spy Who Shagged Me," New Line Home Video
2. "Arlington Road," Columbia TriStar
3. "Nothing But a Heart," Universal Studios Home Video
4. "Big Daddy," Columbia TriStar

5. "The Matrix," Warner Home Video
6. "The Matrix Reloaded," Warner Home Entertainment
7. "Twisted," Touchstone Home Video
8. "Honey Wine Kissed," FoxVideo
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• **"New Rose Hotel"** - Christopher Walken, Willem Dafoe, Annabella Sciorra, Gretchen Mol. "Cyberpunk" fantasy about a trio of lowlives who plan to seduce a brilliant scientist. R. DVD available.

• **"The Simple Life of Noah Dearborn"** - 87 minutes. Sidney Poitier, Dianne Wiest, Mary-Louise Parker, George Newbern. Poitier stars as master craftsman and farmer who defend his property and way of life against a greedy real-estate developer. PG. (CC)

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Catch 'The Nutcracker' in Boise, SLC

Today

• "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.

• Local artist Chris Blinon will install his exhibition Garden at the Boise Art Museum's Beaux Arts Societe Sculpture Court, located at 670 S. Julia Davis Drive in Boise. The centerpiece of the exhibition will be a raised bed of 999 amaryllis bulbs that will emerge, bloom and die through March 19, 2000. Museum hours are 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. Tuesday through Friday, and noon to 5 p.m. Saturday and Sunday.

Saturday

• Ballet Idaho will present the

Out of the valley

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 at all Select A Seat locations or can be reserved by phoning (208) 426-1110.

• "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.

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

• "Jingle Ball" with Def

Lppard 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-TIXX.

Next week

• Dec. 10: Ballet Idaho will present the holiday classic "The Nutcracker" at 2 p.m. and 7:30 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 at all Select A Seat locations or can be reserved by phoning (208) 426-1110.

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Standards win first appearance on 'Destination Stardom' program

TWIN FALLS—The Standards, a five-brother duo-wop group from Twin Falls, won its first appearance on television program "Destination Stardom" and will return to compete for another \$2,000 on Saturday.

"Destination Stardom," which is broadcast on Twin Falls TV station KDDI, is a talent search that takes aspiring entertainment artists to Hawaii to compete against each other on stage.

The Standards will travel to Hawaii to sing before a studio audience of 400 people at the Hawaii Convention Center, where 120 members of the audience will judge in five different performance categories.

"It was a great opportunity to meet future stars, and to experience a Hawaiian vacation along with my brothers," Morgan Williams, who sings in the group with his brothers Jordan, Morgan, Nicholas and Quinn.

"Destination Stardom," which is broadcast by the PAX network, airs locally at 7 p.m. on Tuesday, December 14, and 5 p.m. on Sundays, KDDI is Channel 55.

Sheppard comes to Jackpot
TWIN FALLS—Country-western star G. Sheppard will play Circus-Peter Resort Casino Tuesday through Dec. 19.

Sheppard, best known for the 1970s hit "Fast as a Two-Wheeler," "Finally" and "Love 'Em Every One," will perform nightly at an 8 p.m. dinner show and an 11 p.m. cocktail lounge.

For ticket information, call (208) 821-1103.

Flu singer to play TF
TWIN FALLS—Legendary lounge singer Rosalind Wiseman will play in concert here on Dec. 17. The performance is scheduled for 8 p.m. at the Lamphouse Theatre, 223 Fifth Ave. S. For ticket information, call David Woodhead at 420-5743.

CSI hosts McLean
TWIN FALLS—Michael McLean, "The Forgotten Captain," will play the College of Southern Idaho Fine Arts Center auditorium on Dec. 17-18. Tickets, which are \$10 in advance and \$12 at the door, are available at Bell's Family Books, Everybody's Business and Crowley's Quad in Twin Falls, at Bookery and at the Book Store in Idaho Falls.

The show is sponsored by radio station KDDI. Curtain time is 7:30 p.m. both nights.

CSI set for musical weekend
The College of Southern Idaho Fine Arts Auditorium will feature two Magic Department events this weekend.

On Saturday, nine honors students will present works of Bach, Handel, Puccini, Chopin, Copland, Griffes, and others. They are the students of CSI instructors Carson Wong, Sue Miller, George Halzall, and Brent Jansen.

The Honors Recital is free and open to the public. It starts at 2 p.m. on Saturday.

On Sunday, the CSI Wind Ensemble will present a variety of Christmas-related works. The full ensemble and two ensemble groups will play classical and contemporary Christmas songs.

A \$5 donation to the CSI Music Department is the suggested offering to the Wind Ensemble concert.

Council to host open house
TWIN FALLS—The Magic Valley Arts Council office and gallery will hold an open house from 2 to 5 p.m. today and Saturday at 308 Shooshone St. E. in Twin Falls.

Refreshments will be served.

Meet kids author Saturday
TWIN FALLS—Idaho child author Jan Alford will sign copies her book, "I Can't Believe I'm Not a Boy," Saturday at the Magic Valley Book Store.

Arts & entertainment in brief

Afford, of Rexburg, will be in hand form 2-4 p.m.

Bart & Noble is located at 1239-A Pole Line Road East.

Clements to play for charity

TWIN FALLS—A benefit concert for United Way will be held at 7 p.m. tonight at the O'Leary Junior High School auditorium. Jennifer Clements will perform Christmas favorites, classical and romantic music.

Clements is a graduate of the College of Southern Idaho with an associate of science degree and is moving to Pocatello to study dental hygiene. She has performed the National Anthem for the Salt Lake Buzz in Utah.

Tickets, which are \$4 for adults and \$2 for students with activity cards, are available at the door.

Art school presents concert

TWIN FALLS—Melanie Taylor, student of Performing Arts will present her Christmas concert, "Our Favorite Times of Year," at 7 p.m. Dec. 20 in the Fine Arts Center auditorium at the College of Southern Idaho.

Children, ages 4 through 12, will perform a variety of Christmas songs. Melanie Cook is the director and Teresa Berry is assistant director.

Admission is free and the public is invited.

Chorale to sing 'Messiah'

HAILLEY—The Wood River Community Chorale will present Handel's "Messiah" at 7 p.m. Dec. 17 at St. Charles Catholic Church in Hailley and at 4:30 p.m. Dec. 19 at Our Lady of the Snows Catholic Church in Keetchum. The O'Leary

their will be directed by Patry Parsons.

Scientists are Sue Noel and Ellen Campion; soprano, Kathy Gallard; contralto; David Noland, tenor; and Lynn Berg, bass.

Orchestra members are Dorinda Renschel, piano; Liz Noland, guest piano; Roy Mann and Karen Wright, violin; Martha Rads and Billie Brown, viola; Christine Mann and Dick Brown, cello; Linda Starn, flute; Paul Harli, oboe; Dennis Keck, trumpet; and Jay Culer, tympani.

Wood-carving comes to TF

TWIN FALLS—Wood-carving classes, seminars and shows are being organized in the Twin Falls area.

For more information, call Kathy at 735-0061 after 5 p.m.

Public can tour homes

TWIN FALLS—The Junior Club of Twin Falls will present the 10th annual Holiday Home Tour from 1 to 7 p.m. Sunday. The tour will include the following homes: John and Susan Bergstrom, 738 Canyon Rim Road; Carolea Smith, 1868 Filer Ave.; Ray and Janet Goffin, 3404 Ridgeline Drive; Hidden Lakes; Larry and Kathleen Truscott, 3631 N. 2600 E. John and Bonnie Hepworth, 2145 Hillcrest Drive; and Roger and Koreen Brass, 2178 E. 4400 N., Filer.

During the tour, a private affair for ticket holders with refreshments and entertainment will be provided at Inspirations, 1440 Lake Lakes Blvd. N. Admission is \$5 per person. Children ages 6 and older are welcome. Tickets are available from any Junior Club member, the Lakeside Book Store, Kimberly Nurseries, Everybody's Business.

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CSI hosts cabinet sale

TWIN FALLS—The College of Southern Idaho will sponsor a cabinet sale through Saturday at the Herrert Center for Arts and Science.

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

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The Herrert Center will be open, with all items on display, from 9:30 a.m. to 5 p.m. today and starting at 1 p.m. on Saturday.

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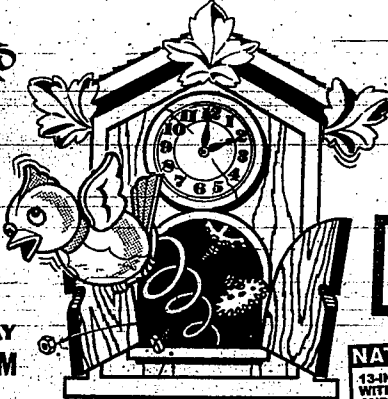
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UP CLOSE

By Kevin Hall
Times-News writer

Self-professed gymnast Sara Cellan doesn't remember when her talent for basketball began.

It just kind of developed, said the College of Southern Idaho sophomore.

Focus on Sara Cellan

...currently stands second in scoring with a 16.7 average in the Scenic West Athletic Conference.

...didn't even pick up a basketball until seventh grade. "I said the Idaho Falls native, "And then I just kept doing it. I just loved having a ball in my hand."

CSI basketball

...Cellan (pronounced WEL-LAN), who Wednesday, can palm a basketball, spin it on her finger and perform a few Harlem Globetrotters-like tricks.

...Beyond basketball, Cellan is a young woman of many talents and interests. Besides being an outstanding soccer and fastpitch softball player, she is considering becoming a counselor or entering the Air Force after college and wants to get her pilot's license.

...I was real soft-tough," Cellan said. "I'd come up with some of the weirdest ball-handling things, because I always liked the Globetrotters so I would always try to do what they did."

...Her greatest trick may be one she performs off the court. "I have those contains near a piece of cartilage, so she can smash it completely flat on her face.

...For her coach, Ted Bate, it's her on-court mastery that really shines.

...She's a fighter, a competitor," Bate said. "Sara gets everyone else involved - she runs the show but there."

...Cellan, a natural shooting guard forced to the point because of the team's state of injuries at that position, has adapted her game to fit the team's needs.

...It's hard because you get out of your rhythm," she said. "I'm used to just running the side on the break, but now I have to get the ball and get them set up in the plays. But I'll just do whatever I need to do to win."

...Through all we've been through, she's really had everything together," Bate said.

...We've asked her to do a lot of roles that she's not used to, and she's kind of adjustments she's made show that she's a true basketball player."

...For Cellan, it's just a matter of being in the team requires to win. That includes showing the ropes for the freshmen.

...You're really kind of have to lead the freshmen about different parts of (college)," she said. "It's not all just about basketball, but things like getting to bed early, coming to class, making sure they're taking care of themselves, you have to pretty much be a leader, not a follower."

...Bate said Cellan exemplifies all the characteristics of a leader. "It takes the whole (package) to be a leader, and she does a great job of keeping everyone straight and being a lot of the freshmen with the transition into college and into this game," Bate said. "She's done a good job with it."

...On the court, Cellan's natural gamesmanship takes over her. Besides her scoring output, she's shooting 49 percent from the floor, doling out 3.1 assists and pilfering 3.1 steals - not bad for a freshman.

...I've been trying to learn how to be a leader," she said. "It's not something you can just do, it's an everyday thing."

CSI hosts Utah's Snow, Dixie

A 'get-better' weekend awaits men Injury-riddled women hope to halt losing skid

By Kevin Hall
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS - Licking their wounds from a pair of losses to open the regular season, the College of Southern Idaho men's basketball squad returns to battle this weekend, hosting 10-1 Snow College at 8 p.m. tonight and 7-3 Dixie on Saturday.

But for head coach Derek Zeck, the two defeats were a prime example of life on the road in the Scenic West Athletic Conference.

Chalk it up to experience, he said. "I've been here for 10 years. I know what to expect. I know what to do. I know what to say. I know what to think. I know what to feel. I know what to do. I know what to say. I know what to think. I know what to feel."

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Men's SWAC Standings

Team	SWAC Games			All Games		
	W	L	Pct.	W	L	Pct.
Rich	2	0	1.000	12	0	.923
SLCC	2	0	1.000	11	0	.909
UC	0	0	.000	10	2	.833
UVSC	2	0	1.000	9	2	.818
Dixie	0	0	.000	10	1	.909
CSI	0	0	.000	9	7	.563
SNOW	0	0	.000	7	7	.500
UT	0	0	.000	4	10	.286

This week's schedule:
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TVCC 93, Blue Mtn. 80
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Snow at CSI
UVSC at CNCC
SLCC at CEU
Dixie at TVCC
Rich at CSI
Dixie at NC
UVSC at CEU
SLCC at CNCC
Snow at TVCC

By Kevin Hall
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS - Beseated by injuries and illnesses but fueled by a competitive spirit and revamped playbook, the College of Southern Idaho women's basketball team returns to action tonight hosting the Snow College Beagles at 6 p.m.

Snow should test the Golden Eagles embattled backcourt, which has lost three key point guards through the first month of the season.

"They're dominated by three guards who do a nice job," said CSI head coach Joel Bate. "They run a lot of motion offense that gets a lot of double screens for their shooters."

Of Snow's trio of gunners, head coach Paul is third in scoring behind the Scenic West Athletic Conference with a 16.2 scoring average; behind Paul are teammates Casey Cooke chipping in 13.8 points and Fred High School graduate Auna Bateman, who's averaging 12.5 points.

"All three of those kids can shoot the ball and score," Bate said. "We have to make sure we're out defending the perimeter, because of all the teams that we've played so far, this is probably one of the best 3-point shooting teams we'll face."

Following tonight's game, the Dixie College Lady Rebels and... Please see WOMEN, Page D3

Jerome deals Bruins second loss

Tigers outscore TF 26-14 in second half

By Ryan Bevan
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS - The rivalry between the Twin Falls and Jerome girls' basketball teams is over for the time being.

After trailing by only four at the half, Twin Falls never got closer than that. Jerome outscored the Bruins in the second half 26-14 en route to a 44-28 Region III win Thursday night to remain unbeaten since a season-opening loss to Blackfoot.

"The game was slow to get going. Poor shooting by both sides resulted in a 18-14 halftime lead for Jerome."

"Both teams played great defense in the first half," said Jerome coach Michelle Skyles.

Though Twin Falls stayed within seven throughout the third quarter, Jerome pulled away as the Bruins couldn't get over the hump. Jerome led by twelve at the end of three.

"We had great offensive execution," said Twin Falls coach Lawrence Pfeifferle. "We just couldn't get any of our shots to go in."

The Bruins shot 23.9 percent from the field in the game, and were 42.9 percent from the free-throw line. Jerome was 32.7 percent from the field and 71.4 from the stripe.

"We had great looks at the basket and got the ball where we wanted it," Pfeifferle said. "It just didn't fall for us tonight."

Jerome led the fourth quarter with a 9-1 run over the first five minutes as the Tigers put Twin Falls away for good.

"We had a real team effort," Skyles said. "We went great depth. We had 11 girls play great basketball tonight."

Senior Britta Warner led all scorers with 21 while teammate Camille Brittain had 10, eight coming in the third quarter. Keri Coats had nine points and grabbed 12 rebounds for the Bruins.

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Jerome's Dusty Schwanerwald, left, and Twin Falls' Sarah Wilkie struggle for control of the ball during the Region III rivalry showdown Thursday night. Jerome kept its hold on the top spot in the division by winning 44-28.

Burley girls stop Century

Century hung close in the second half primarily because of its play on the boards, where 6-2 Lindsey Lewis and 6-0 Brynna Rydman got numerous second chances offensively. Lewis finished with a team-high 15 points.

By Matt Peterson
Times-News writer

BURLEY - It wasn't a pretty win, but Burley coach Gordon Kerbs and his girls' basketball team had their day.

Getting a game-high 26 points from Heidi Goicoechea, the Bobcats opened strong, then did just enough to keep the lead, eventually allowing Century 50-44 Thursday.

"It's like I told the girls," Kerbs said. "We're not good enough to throw an ugly win out the window."

Up 35-30 after three quarters, Burley pushed its lead to 39-32 with 6:17 remaining in the game. The Bobcats maintained a three-to-five point cushion for more than four minutes before the Diamondbacks crept back to 44-42 on a Misty Teeples free throw with 1:37 left to play.

Four consecutive Burley free throws during a 20-second span, two from Nikki Smith and two from Goicoechea, gave the Bobcats a 48-42 lead with 49 seconds remaining.

The Diamondbacks narrowed the lead to 48-44 on a Heidi Century lay-up with 26 seconds left, but Burley iced the game with two free throws in the last 10 seconds to secure the 50-44 win.

Century hung close in the second half primarily because of its play on the boards, where 6-2 Lindsey Lewis and 6-0 Brynna Rydman got numerous second chances offensively. Lewis finished with a team-high 15 points.

"I was really pleased with Lindsey tonight," said Century coach Delon Huse. "She played a big game for us."

In addition, the Diamondbacks got to the foul line in the second half, often because of poor defensive decisions by Burley defenders.

"I don't know if we played very smart down the stretch," Kerbs said. "But we got the win."

Kerbs also said Smith's defensive efforts on the Century... Please see BURLEY, Page D3

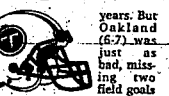
Titans' George, Kearsse foil Raiders in prime time

The Associated Press

NASHVILLE, Tenn. - Tennessee wanted to use its first night home game to make a name for its new look franchise. Eddie George and Jason Kearsse turned out to be the Titans' best prime-time players.

George scored two touchdowns and combined for a career-high 249 yards, and Kearsse had two sacks and forced a fumble as the Titans beat the Oakland Raiders 21-14 Thursday night to continue their best start since 1993.

The Titans' (10-3) started slow, looking like they were still reeling from last weekend's loss in Baltimore, their worst in two years. But Oakland (6-7) was just as bad, missing two field goals in the scoreless first half.



George, the two-time Pro Bowl selection, gave the Titans all the offense they would need. He carried 28 times for 199 yards, his most since getting 216 against the Raiders in 1997, against an Oakland defense that had been giving up just 90.3 a game. He also caught a career-high six passes, for 50 yards.

Kearsse sacked the Raiders' Rich Gannon on their opening play, and the Titans finished with four sacks and three turnovers.

George had a hand in six plays on the opening drive of the third quarter to set up Steve McNair's 19-yard keeper for a 7-0 lead. The Titans gained almost as many yards on the possession. (25) 41 they got in all of the first half (99). Oakland almost responded on the kickoff, but a holding call negated Napoleon Kaufman's 32-yard return to the Tennessee 7. The Raiders shook it off and went 90 yards in 10 plays for Zack Crockett's 1-yard plunge and a 7-7 tie at 2:36 of the third. George came through on the

next drive with a 39-yard run, his longest since Week 6 in a victory over New Orleans, and he also caught a 40-yard pass from McNair before putting Tennessee ahead to stay with an 8-yard TD run. He added a 19-yard TD after Dalton Skidmore's interception.

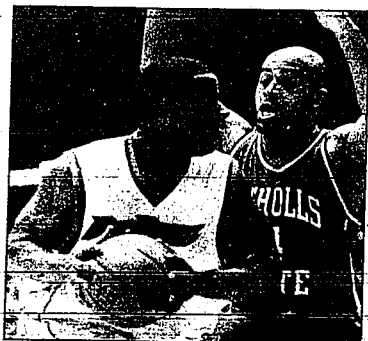
Gannon finally found Ricky Dudley on a 3-yard TD with 2:55 remaining, but it wasn't enough as Oakland's Darren Gordon lost a punt off his snare with 57 seconds left. Tennessee's offense was stuck in neutral in the first half except for George. McNair, who still has not thrown a TD pass since Halloween, either threw short or just behind receivers, prompting

fans to chant for backup Neil O'Donnell. McNair was just 50-11 for 44 yards and one interception in the half.

Oakland had no problem moving the ball against a Titans defense that gave up 41 points five days ago. But the Raiders couldn't get near the end zone. Matt Husted, who had missed 10 field goals coming into the game, was wide left and short on a windy night. The Raiders had one last chance to make a lead going into the half, but Kearsse stripped Gannon of the ball, and Samari Rolle recovered at the Tennessee 9 with 34 seconds left.

SPORTS

DePaul tees off on Nicholls State



DePaul's Quentin Richardson, left, drives around Nicholls State forward Arthur Haralson during the first period Thursday in Chicago.

CHICAGO (AP) — Freshman Steven Hunter scored 17 points as No. 20 DePaul beat Nicholls State 67-43 Thursday night. Bobby Simmons added 13 points and 10 rebounds for the Blue Demons (5-2), who held Nicholls State to 29 percent shooting from the field. Paul McPherson scored 11 points for DePaul, which has lost four of its last five games. The Blue Demons (5-2) forced Nicholls State into four early turnovers and several bad shots while taking a 15-2 lead. Nicholls State (2-2) pulled within seven, but Hunter scored eight points during a 13-0 run that extended DePaul's lead to 35-15. Hunter had 12 points on 6-of-7 shooting and three blocks in the first half to help the Blue Demons take a 38-21 halftime lead. Early in the second half, Nicholls State lost starting forward Marlon Green with a separated left shoulder, which he injured while diving for a loose ball. James Banks' 3-pointer cut DePaul's lead to 39-27 with 16:17

NCAA Men's Top 25

left, but the Blue Demons' press helped set up transition dunks by McPherson and Hunter to boost the lead to 46-27. Arthur Haralson scored 11 points for Nicholls State, which played for the first time since Nov. 29. No. 25 Purdue 83, W. Illinois 48. WEST LAFAYETTE, Ind. — Brian Cardinal and Magnard Lewis each scored 15 points as Purdue routed Western Illinois. The Boiler-makers (5-2) used a 15-2 run during a five-minute stretch of the first half to take a 27-16 lead with 7:23 remaining. Lewis scored seven points during the run. Purdue forced Western Illinois (4-5) to commit 30 turnovers, including six during the game. Juan Martinez led Western Illinois with 18 points.



Tampa Bay Buccaneers quarterback Shaun King scrambles from Washington Redskins' Detrick Ndukwu Kabir during the second half of a preseason game in Landover, Md., in this Sept. 3 photo. As well as the Tampa defense has played, the buzz surrounding Tampa Bay lately has been the emergence of rookie quarterback King.

Brown rumbles to honor for best athlete

Running back is named the greatest expert in the century

The Associated Press

It happened every week from 1957 until 1965. Jim Brown would crash and weave through opposing tacklers, finally hit the ground and stay there, while teammates and opponents jumped up around him and jugged back to the huddle. Then Brown would slowly get up and limp back to the huddle while fans watching him for the first time would gasp, "He's hurt!" He wasn't — that was just his style. Brown would prove it by rumbuling for 20 yards on the next play. It was for his production, not style, that Brown was voted football's greatest player of the century by a six-member panel of experts assembled by The Associated Press. Brown rushed for 12,312 yards in just nine seasons with the Cleveland Browns, five of them 12 games long and the other four 14, a record that stood for nearly two decades until Walter Payton broke it in 1984. And Payton played seasons of 14 and 16



Jim Brown

games. "You have to look at players who transcended their era, who stood far above the rest of the players," said George Young, one of the panelists and an NFL vice president who was a coach and executive for nearly 40 years. "Jim Brown stood above everyone he played against." So did the rest of the top 10 and other players who received votes. Second was Don Hutson, an enigma and defensive back for Green Bay from 1935-45, who got one "first-place" vote to Brown's three. He was followed by Sammy Baugh, the

NFL's All-Time Greatest

- 1. Jim Brown
2. Don Hutson
3. Sammy Baugh
4. Red Grange
5. Dick Butkus (tie)
6. Lawrence Taylor
7. Tom Brady
8. Joe Montana (tie)
9. Walter Payton
10. Jerry Rice

Washington quarterback of the 1930s and '40s, who received the two other first-place votes. At No. 4 was Red Grange, the brilliant college player in Illinois whose decision to join the NFL in 1925 helped draw the kind of crowds the league gets today. Tied for fifth were linebackers Dick Butkus of the Chicago Bears of the 1960s and '70s and Lawrence Taylor, who led the New York Giants to Super Bowl victories in 1987 and 1991. Next came John Unitas, the Baltimore Colts' quarterback from 1956-72, then a three-way tie for the last three spots — Earl Fike of the Colts last month at 45, and San Francisco's pass-catch tandem of Joe Montana and Jerry Rice. Brown did not return phone calls to his Los Angeles home. But others were glad to speak for him.

"When someone tells me they've seen a great running back, I tell them 'Go get tapes of Jim Brown. Then you've seen a great running back.' I've seen Al Davis, owner of the Oakland Raiders. The 6-foot-2, 235-pound Brown was as big when he played as some of the defensive linemen of that era — and a lot quicker. He played on only one title team, the NFL champion Browns in 1956, but constantly had the Browns in contention. They were never worse than third in the Eastern Conference during his career, always were above 500 and made it to the 1957 championship game in an era when there were no wild-card spots. He led the league in rushing in eight of his nine seasons and ran for more than 1,000 yards in seven of those, unheard of during the 12-game seasons. His career average of 5.22 yards a carry was the best ever despite defenses stacked against him. In 1963, he gained 7,863 yards, an average of 6.4 a carry and 155 a game. And he could have done more, retiring at age 29 to pursue a movie career and scoring 17 touchdowns in 12 games in 1965.

Bucs, Lions are the improbables

Detroit may reach playoffs with a win

The Associated Press

Three quarters through the 1999 season, the Detroit Lions already have won three more games than they did in 1998 with Barry Sanders. If they win Sunday in Tampa, they're probably back in the playoffs. The Lions-Bucs game features the two improbable teams tied for first in the NFC Central — a game where the Tampa Bay Buccaneers are favored by Green Bay, the preseason favorites. It also could feature two improbable quarterbacks — Gen Frerotte for Detroit and rookie Shaun King for Tampa Bay. Frerotte, 4-2 as a starter, will go back to the bench when Chuck Batcher's regained right thumb is fully healed. The Bucs are favored by four points after their Monday night win over the Vikings, with King throwing two TD passes and tight-end Mike Alstott on the defense doing the rest. The Lions forged their share of the tie by ending a 34-year, 185-game losing streak to Washington as Desmond Howard, signed two minutes before the deadline that would allow him to play, returned a punt 63 yards for a touchdown. Detroit won the first game at home, 20-3. But the Bucs have won five straight and King seems to give them the spark that Trent Dilfer didn't. In a division as tight as this one, splits are usually in order. BUCS, 19-13. New England (plus 7) at Indianapolis. The Colts won't blow a 28-7 lead this time. COLTS, 28-7. Minnesota (plus 1) at Kansas City. Does Jeff George start hitting the wall now? VIKINGS, 24-20. New York Giants (plus 8) at Buffalo. The Giants got 490 yards of offense last week. Maybe 50 this week? BILLS, 10-3. CARDINALS (plus 5) at Washington. No. Mr. Westbrook. BYRON: Boston will not officiate this game. CARDINALS, 24-22. Philadelphia (plus 9) at Dallas. These days, the Cowboys are only America's Team at home. COWBOYS, 19-6.



Detroit Lion quarterback Gus Frerotte looks for an open receiver in the Lions' 31-27 victory over the St. Louis Rams at the Pontiac Silverdome in Pontiac, Mich., Nov. 7.

Dayne breaks free in race for Heisman

Others concede win to running back sensation

NEW YORK (AP) — When Peter Warrick stumbled on the road in the Heisman Trophy, Ron Dayne kept going, and going, and going.

Dayne, Wisconsin's record-setting tailback, arrives at the Athletic Club for Saturday's Heisman presentation as the favorite to receive college football's most glamorous individual award. Even though competition has all but concluded. "Pretty much everyone is handing it to Dayne, but you never know," said Georgia Tech's Joe Hamilton, one of four quarterbacks who joined him as finalists. "Ron Dayne broke the rushing record, it's going to be tough to beat him," said Marshall's Chad Pennington. "I think everyone is desiring in a way, but Ron Dayne has done a lot. What he's meant to his team is beyond anything what a lot of us have done," added Purdue's Drew Brees. And Virginia Tech's Michael Vick, the first freshman invited to a televised Heisman ceremony, was just happy for the trip to New York. "It means a lot, but I do feel it's for overpraise, and Dayne... he had a great season," Vick said. With so much support, counting the 92nd Heisman ballots — plus a first-time, one vote for fans — appears to be a formality.



The Heisman Trophy, which is awarded annually to the best football player in college football, is displayed in the lobby of the Downtown Athletic Club earlier this year in New York City.

However, there have been Heisman "upsets," the most recent occurring in 1997 when Michigan cornerback Charles Woodson won over Tennessee quarterback Peyton Manning. Others included Gino Torretta of Miami winning over Marshall Faulk of San Diego State in 1992, and Pat Sullivan of Auburn beating Ed Marinaro of Cornell in 1971. Dayne moved into the clear favorite's role when Florida State's Warrick was suspended for two games at midseason after his arrest on charges of felony grand theft. At the time, Warrick's dazzling play receiving, running, returning punts and even passing, seemed to be more popular than Dayne's assault on the Division I-A rushing record. But the 5-foot-10, 254-pound Dayne reved up for a final push at Ricky Williams' record. Williams broke Tony Dansette's 22-year-old mark last season and went on to win the Heisman.

Other trophies awarded to ... who else?

LAKE BUENA VISTA, Fla. (AP) — Ron Dayne, Wisconsin's record-setting tailback and the Heisman Trophy favorite, won the Maxwell and Doak Walker awards. Dayne, college football's career rushing leader, received the Maxwell Award as the best all-around player and the Doak Walker Award as the outstanding running back during the College Football Awards at Disney's Wide World of Sports Complex. "But he wasn't the only college player collecting honors this week. Penn State linebacker LaVar Arrington received the Chuck Bednarik Trophy as the defensive player of the year, and Alabama offensive tackle Chris Samuel was awarded the Outland Trophy as the outstanding interior lineman.

Georgia Tech's Joe Hamilton received the Dave O'Brien Quarterback Award, Stanford's Troy Walters won the Biletnikoff Award as the outstanding wide receiver, Minnesota's Tyrone Carter won the Jim Thorpe Award as the top defensive back, and Florida State's Sebastian Janikowski received the Lou Groza Award as the outstanding kicker. In other awards, Hofstra quarterback Giovanni Carnazzi was honored as the Burger King Scholar Athlete of the Year, and former Nebraska coach Tom Osborne received the Home Depot Coach of the Decade Award.

- Miami (plus 3) at New York Jets. The Jets will be up. But they're no longer for Jimmy's defense. DOLPHINS, 16-3. St. Louis (minus 10.5) at New Orleans. The Rams still have home field. RAMS, 34-10. Denver (plus 5) at Jacksonville. This was supposed to be one of the toughest games on the Jaguars' schedule. JAGUARS, 24-11. Carolina (plus 8) at Green Bay. A replay of the 1996 NFC title game when the Packers beat the Panthers 30-13. PACKERS, 30-13. San Diego (plus 9.5) at Seattle. The Chargers would like to win. The Seahawks have it. SEAHAWKS, 30-19. Atlanta (minus 3) at San Francisco. Only three? FALCONS, 38-20. Baltimore (plus 1.5) at Pittsburgh. Can things get any worse for the Steelers? RAVENS, 15-6. Cleveland (plus 7) at Cincinnati. The Bengals are on their annual at-ice-season streak. BENGALS, 27-15. Last week: 10-5 (spread); 10-5 (straight up). Season: 57-947 (spread); 116-32 (straight up).

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Griffey is main attraction at this year's baseball winter meetings

ANAHEIM, Calif. (AP) — Ken Griffey Jr. is the No. 1 attraction, and Alex Rodriguez, Chuck Finley and Carlos Delgado also available, plenty of big names might change places during the winter meetings.

At last year's meetings, Kevin Brown, Rickey Henderson and Edgar Renteria found new homes. A look at who might be trying to do in the next week:

AL East

Baltimore — Who's in charge? Still trying to find a general manager after firing Frank Wren at the end of the season.

Boston — With Bret Saberhagen and Theo Gordon aging, need to bolster the staff to stay in contention.

New York — Hoping to trade Hideki Irabu because young Ed DiGirolamo is ready for a spot in the rotation.

Tampa Bay — Looking to sign pitcher Kenny Rogers and, with Wade Boggs' retirement, perhaps get Vinny Castilla as a full-time third baseman.

Toronto — Signing slugger Carlos Delgado to a contract extension is the top objective. Trading David Wells — maybe to the Mets — is possible.

AL Central

Chicago — Certainly a longshot, but GM Ron Schueler is trying to trade for Seattle shortstop Alex Rodriguez.

Cleveland — Need a leadoff man/center fielder because of Kenny Lofton's injury. New manager Charlie Manuel is leaning toward giving the job to Dave Roberts.

Detroit — Made its big move in getting Juan Gonzalez from Texas. Now, it needs to keep him

— pulling in the fences at new Comerica Park would help.
Kansas City — A dependable closer is the priority because of Jeff Montgomery's retirement.
Minnesota — Lost free agent Mike Trombley to Orioles and is searching for a replacement.

AL West

Anaheim — Said goodbye to Finley, meaning a starting pitcher is a must.

Oakland — Smart GM Billy Beane has made a habit of plucking stars — such as John Jaha and Matt Stairs — off baseball's scrap heap. Who's next?

Seattle — Stay tuned to the most exciting show in town, the Griffey sweepstakes. With Junior and Rodriguez available, this is the team to watch all week.

Texas — Re-signing free agent pitcher Aaron Sele would really help. Got Justin Thompson in the Gonzalez deal, but his arm has been hurting.

NL East

Atlanta — Gerald Williams starred as a late-season leadoff man before becoming a free agent. If he goes, need to solidify this longtime hole.

Florida — Cliff Floyd always attracts interest. Could get prospects for him, but Marlins have plenty of them.

Montreal — Getting lots of offers for Rondell White. Have to decide what to do with him.

New York — Now that first baseman John Olerud is gone, turning their attention free agent David Segui and Delgado. Otherwise, Bobby Bonilla is the best option.

Philadelphia — Probably will stand pat after goring pitchers Andy Ashby and Mike Jackson in a busy offseason.

NL Central

Chicago — Hoping to sign free agent Joe Girardi since the former Cubs catcher left the Yankees.

Cincinnati — Jim Bowden has made it his mission to get Griffey. And when the Reds' shrewd GM wants something, he often gets it.

Houston — Moises Alou could be on the trading block after being sidelined for all of 1999.

Milwaukee — New manager Davey Lopes faces a tough road minus any new stadium money.

Pittsburgh — Jason Schmidt is the top trade candidate — almost everyone needs a top starting pitcher.

St. Louis — Already acquired Pat Hentgen and Darrel Kile, searching for a closer after Mike Jackson signed with the Phillies. Pursuing Girardi, too.

NL West

Arizona — Aiming to move right fielder Tony Womack to shortstop and shift first baseman Travis Lee to right field. Might need insurance in case those plans do not pay off.

Colorado — Would love to get right fielder Ismael Valdes from Dodgers.

Los Angeles — Want to keep third baseman Adrian Beltre. If not, Todd Zelle is a possibility.

San Diego — Have talked about trading outfielder Reggie

Sanders. He might bring a trade price.

San Francisco — Could upgrade at third base. Consider trying

to become a free agent and Bill Mueller does not hit for power.



Find out what's on your kids' minds this week

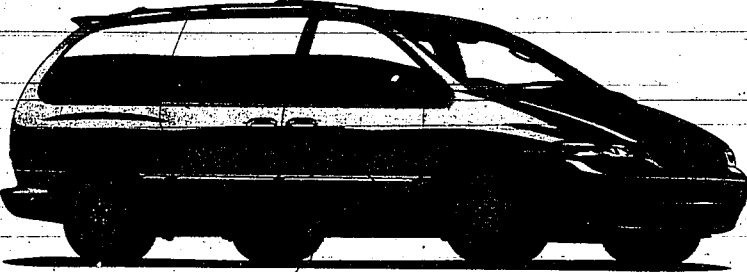
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Orioles summon Baines back with \$2M contract

BALTIMORE (AP) — Harold Baines returned to the Baltimore Orioles on Thursday, agreeing to a \$2 million, one-year contract.
 Baines, 40, was traded from Baltimore to Cleveland on Aug. 27 for right-hander Juan Arcena and left-hander Jimmy Hamilton.
 The St. Michael's native hit .322 with 24 homers and 81 RBIs in 107 games with the Orioles last

season. After being traded to Cleveland, the five-time All-Star batted .271 in 28 games.
 Baines, who leads active players with 1,583 career RBIs, made \$1,715,000 last season. The new deal allows him to make an additional \$650,000 in performance bonuses: \$125,000 each for 350 and 425 plate appearances, and \$200,000 each for 500 and 550 plate appearances.

Astros keep Biggio on board

HOUSTON (AP) — The Houston Astros accomplished their No. 1 offseason goal Thursday, signing Craig Biggio to a \$28 million, three-year contract extension that makes him the highest-paid player in the history.
 "This sets the tone for the off-season," general manager Gerry Hunsicker said. "It was important to get this done now. We targeted this as our most important move. He said it was very important to us to get this done. You are talking about a very special player. It probably means as much as any player in the history of this franchise."

Biggio, a seven-time All-Star who has spent his entire major-league career in Houston, will earn \$5 million next season. He'll get a \$7 million signing bonus, \$6 million in 2001, \$7 million in 2002 and \$8 million in 2003.
 The signing bonus is spread out over several years, with \$1 million due Jan. 15 in each of the next four years, and \$3 million payable on Jan. 5, 2004.
 Biggio's \$8 million average annual salary matches Cleveland's Roberto Alomar as the highest among second basemen.
 Biggio, 33, hit .294 with 16 homers, 73 RBIs, 28 steals and a club-record 56 doubles this year, becoming only the sixth player ever with 50 or more doubles in consecutive seasons. He has been with the Astros since they took him on the first round of the 1987 amateur draft.
 "Not a lot of guys get to play their whole careers with one team because of the economics of the game," Biggio said. "I was an East Coast kid, 21 years old, and I sur-



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Costco posts profit, along with stock split

Costco Wholesale Thursday reported a quarterly profit at the high end of Wall Street expectations. It also announced a 2-for-1 stock split, its first split in seven years.

The high-flying discount merchandiser said profit for the 12 weeks ended Nov. 21 - the Issaquah company's first quarter of fiscal 2000 - was up 24 percent to \$129 million, or 56 cents a share. Analysts' average expectation was 55 cents, with high-end forecasts at 56 cents.

The year-ago operating profit was \$104 million, or 46 cents a share. Sales soared to \$6.9 billion, up 16 percent from the \$6 billion a year ago.

Costco stock hit an all-time high of \$99.75 Friday. In midday trading Thursday, it was at \$91.50, down 68.8 cents.

The split means a holder of 100 shares will receive an additional 100 shares. Shareholders must own the stock by Dec. 24. Distribution should occur by about Jan. 13, and the stock will trade at the post-split level Jan. 14.

A split doesn't change the inherent value of the holding. But it usually suggests the board of directors' confidence in the company's direction, and often enhances the aura around the trading of the stock.

Costco, formed in 1983, has become the nation's sixth-largest retailer. Sales in the year ended in August exceeded \$27 billion. Its 302 warehouses are open to members only. Its operations include more than 70 international locations.

Costco said it plans to open 15 to 20 stores, including four to six relocations, by September.

U.S. Bank agrees to pay millions in back overtime

U.S. Bank has agreed to pay \$3.8 million to employees it had wrongly classified as ineligible for overtime pay, the Labor Department said Thursday.

The back pay will go to 2,185 personal bankers at the Minneapolis-based bank's 786 branches, in 17 Western and Midwestern states.

Personal bankers are the salespeople who help customers seeking bank services such as opening checking and savings accounts, or applying for loans.

The Labor Department said these jobs are covered under the Fair Labor Standards Act, which requires some types of workers to be paid extra when they work more than the standard 40-hour week.

A government investigation of U.S. Bank branches in Colorado, Idaho, Minnesota and Washington state found that the company was not paying personal bankers overtime, however. The bank agreed to review practices at its other branches to identify all workers affected.

U.S. Bank spokeswoman Joyce Peppin said the law has been unclear and the bank thought the jobs were exempt from overtime.

"Our personal bankers, they've always been paid very well, and we considered them exempt," said Peppin, adding, "We have taken the action to reclassify them because obviously we want to be in compliance."

Compiled from wire reports

Climbing gym idea might come out on top

Urban Renewal sorts through granary proposals

By Rachel Denny
Times-News correspondent

TWIN FALLS - After it was announced that the old blue granary behind the Depot Grill

on Shoshone Street is to be demolished, suggestions began flying as to what should be done with the land and the remaining grain silos.

Everything from putting a restaurant on top of the granary to installing a climbing gym on the property was recommended to the Urban Renewal Agency, which received the land and granary from Reed Grain and Bean Inc. earlier this year.

The agency eventually determined a climbing center, coupled with a retail center, might be feasible.

"The climbing center concept (was recommended)," Urban Renewal Agency Executive Director Dave McAlindin said. "People noted this area is known for climbing at the City of Rocks. It might fit nicely into doing something with the silos. Some sort of retail would go with that."

Urban Renewal is looking for a developer who would be able to complete the project within 18 months of approval by the agency and would put in at least \$500,000 worth of capital improvements for the purpose of constructing a climbing gym and retail center, according to the request for development proposal.

The grain silos will be maintained to reflect their historical context, but a proposal could

even include using the silos as climbing walls, McAlindin said.

"We wouldn't do the request if we didn't think there would be some interest out there to do it," he said. "We're trying to determine what level of interest there is. We may get 20 proposals or we may get none."

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HERE'S TO BULLISH HOLIDAYS



Crown Pacific of Portland, Ore., recently provided the 70th annual holiday tree to the New York Stock Exchange. The 70-foot Norway spruce weighs 30,000 pounds and came from Rockland County, New York. The stock exchange's tree lighting ceremony is believed to be the city's oldest. For a look at today's market report, please see page D-7.

Zions will sell branches in Burley, Richfield

By Jennifer Sandman
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS - The Burley and Richfield branches of Zions bank will be sold as a final step in sealing its merger with First Security Corp.

The two companies announced this week that the U.S. Justice Department says that if they want their merger approved, they must sell 68 branches between them to keep competition for banking services healthy.

Zions branches in Richfield and Burley are two of six in the state to be sold. Two First Security bank branches in the Lewiston area also are up for sale. Sixty other branches owned by the two banks will be sold in Utah. About \$60 million in total assets are for sale, including branches, deposits and loans.

The Burley Zions branch, just across the street from a First Security building, will switch hands for the third time since 1996.

In Richfield, Mayor Charles Buttane said Zions is the most recent in a long line of banks to quickly buy and sell the town's only bank. Before Zions, he can count back at least four other companies that have owned the bank in recent years.

"Some of the changes have been good," Buttane said, but he added, "I'm getting tired of it."

He says he thinks it will be inevitable that the bank will continue to switch hands frequently, given the climate in the banking industry.

The Zions-First Security merger will create the nation's 20th

largest bank holding company, with assets of about \$40 billion. The new organization will use First Security's name, but it doesn't mean that one banking company is buying the other, something that continues to be a misperception.

"This is truly a merger of equals," said Pat McMurray, First Security's president and CEO for Idaho.

The new board of directors will have equal membership from each company.

The organization will be bigger and stronger and well-positioned to offer competitive products and services, McMurray said. More online banking services will be available. A small number of jobs could be lost because of the merger; they won't be positions that deal directly with the public, he said.

For Zions employees, branch sales agreements will require that all workers be offered a job with the new owners, said Rob Broesch, a Zions vice president and spokesman. Customers will be notified as soon as possible of a change in ownership, which could be by the end of the year, he said.

Information wasn't available Thursday about what the merger will mean to banking fees. A fee structure for the new corporation hasn't been determined yet, Broesch said.

The Zions branch at Smith's Food and Drug in Twin Falls will be retained by the combined Zions-First Security corporation.

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Y2K bug could sicken some computers at doctors' offices

The Dallas Morning News

The computers at a little wacky when patients call T. Dale Ragle's office to arrange annual physicals for next year.

Some appointments show up on the schedule in January and February 2000, as one might expect. But the system logs others in decades before the doctor was even born.

"Sometimes the software would work," said business manager Douglas Martin, "and sometimes you would have to go back and look at the 1900s to see if an appointment was in there."

The office's computers, soft-

ware and even telephone systems are victims of the Y2K computer bug. Programmed with just two digits to represent the year, the equipment often interprets "00" as 1900 rather than 2000.

So Ragle and his two partners are spending about \$150,000 to immunize their office against future problems, and the new appointment system should be fully functional later this month.

"Similar scenes are playing out in thousands of doctors' offices nationwide. But, unlike Ragle, many doctors aren't buying new equipment or preparing contingencies.

Come Jan. 1, some doctors could lose their ability to bill insurance companies for services they perform or to track which patients have appointments. More significantly, computer experts warn, patient health could be compromised with the failure of key pieces of medical equipment, such as defibrillators and chemotherapy pumps.

"The thing doctors should be concerned about, and hopefully they are, is patient safety," said Cyrus Peikari, a Dallas internist who helps doctors eradicate their computer viruses. "If someone has a heart attack and the chip in your defibrillator isn't

working, you won't be able to shock them back."

Hospitals, nursing homes, insurance companies and other health-care providers have been warned for at least the past year to test their systems for potential glitches and to replace old equipment. Many appointed Y2K cuts, and they now report being fully prepared for the new millennium.

Faced with smaller support staffs and fewer resources, doctors didn't respond with the same zeal. Only 20 percent of sampled doctors answered a July survey from the U.S. Department of Health and

Human Services. And of those who participated, two-thirds or fewer said they were prepared.

Nancy Cox, a Dallas internist, said she has neither the time nor the money to worry about potential Y2K problems. Managed care and the bankruptcy of her physicians' group this summer have sapped the energy needed to tackle additional problems, she said.

"I can't imagine anything worse happening on the first day of January than what's happening right now," Cox said. "I can't worry about that."

Right now, she added, she is

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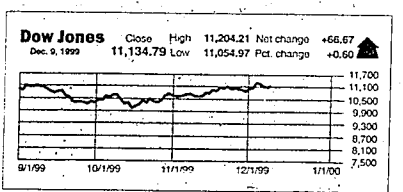
Craig pushes Idaho products in China Dow leaps; tech stocks mixed

BOISE (AP) - U.S. Sen. Larry Craig has plans to assemble a team to work with the government of Xiamen, China, when he returns from a trade mission and will encourage Chinese dignitaries to visit Idaho.

to high-tech devices such as flat-panel displays made by Boise manufacturer PiTech Inc. Xiamen government is putting together a team and will reciprocate in Idaho, Craig said while visiting Hong Kong.

Xiamen is one of several Chinese cities where the government not only allows free trade but encourages it, he said. With roughly 10 million people, a higher-than-average personal income and a major uni-

NEW YORK (AP) - Stocks closed mostly higher Thursday following a fiscal session, but chips and a smattering of technology stocks led the advance at the expense of some of the high-tech leaders that have powered the market this year.



Amazon.com rose 15 1/16 to 103.025 after J.P. Morgan initiated coverage of the company with a "buy" rating. Analyst Tom Wyman said that the company's share price should hit 160 within 12 months and that Amazon.com is a "best of class" electronic retailer.

Give children the benefit of mutual funds

By Dunstan Pirral The Associated Press

NEW YORK - Anyone looking for a child's Christmas gift with slightly more substance than Pokemon cards or a shoot-'em-up video game might want to consider mutual funds.



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The primary purpose of the fund, however, is to begin the educational process so that children learn the importance of saving and investing. Rauber said, "It opens up a dialogue between parents and their kids," she noted.

Broader stock indicators also shifted direction several times before finishing higher. The Nasdaq edged up 8.09 to 3,594.17, a new closing high, on record volume. More than 1.77 billion shares changed hands, topping Wednesday's record of 1.67 billion shares.

and Johnson & Johnson rose 2 1/32 to 93.25. Also, a diversified manufacturing conglomerate, plunged 8 1/2 to 28.25 after saying the Securities and Exchange Commission was informing looking into its accounting practices. The stock has seen its share price drop since October, when a money manager raised questions about the way Tyco conducts its business.

Adults can easily purchase mutual funds for children through what are called custodial accounts. These accounts allow an adult to manage a child's assets until the child reaches the age of 18 or 21, depending on the laws of the state where the child lives.

The Young Investor Fund was created in 1996 to help educate young people about investing. In addition to being a mutual fund that seeks to capitalize on the growth of such household name companies as Microsoft, Cisco Systems and America Online, the fund provides shareholders with educational material designed for the novice investor.

The fund, which has \$882 million in assets, all of which are invested in stocks, is affordable to most investors in that it requires a \$1,000 minimum investment. But investors can begin buying shares with as little as \$100 by agreeing to list an additional \$1,000 figure is reached.

Analysts said investors appeared torn between extending the modest profit-taking but that began this week and leaping back into a market that has richly rewarded investors this year.

On Thursday, the Labor Department said the number of Americans filing new claims for unemployment benefits climbed last week to the highest level in two months. But that still left claims in a range where businesses have having trouble filling job openings.

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An Open Letter to the Communities Served by First Security and Zions

Dear Valued Friends and Neighbors:

As you know, last June First Security Corporation and Zions Bancorporation signed an agreement to join together in a merger of equals. Six months later, we remain enthusiastic about the increased strength and capabilities of this new entity. Our goal of building an organization offering more resources, more products and more services than ever before, is now clearly in sight.

There has been, however, one element in the merger process that leaves us with a very real sense of personal loss. To ensure that consumers in every community continue to have the ability to choose from a variety of financial institutions, we have agreed with the Department of Justice to sell certain Zions and First Security branches in Utah and Idaho. This means that we will be obligated to sell the accounts of some of our long-standing, colleagues and customers. Our customers are our friends and neighbors, and we feel a tremendous sense of remorse as circumstances outside our control require the transfer of these accounts. In addition, our employees are among the best bankers in the business. As a result, we have ensured they will be offered employment by the acquiring organization of each of the branches to be sold.

Each Zions and First Security customer will be notified relative to any changes impacting them as soon as possible. Whatever the outcome, we pledge to customers and employees alike that we will do all in our power to make the transition with the least amount of disruption possible. Although in a new capacity, employees will still continue to serve your financial needs and add value to the communities they serve.

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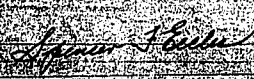
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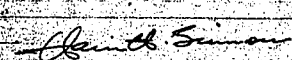
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Check your ad from the first day. The **Times-News** will be responsible for the first incorrect insertion and to no greater extent than the extent of space occupied by the error. The publisher assumes no financial responsibility for errors or omission of copy.

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LEGAL NOTICE

TWIN FALLS COUNTY, IDAHO
ELECTION COLLECTOR: 2000
Candidates will conduct and/or special elections in Twin Falls County during calendar year 2000.

NAME AND ADDRESS OF TOWNING DISTRICT

HANSEN FIRE LIBRARY DIST. Trustee MAY 27, 2000
1701 West 30th St. • Twin Falls, ID 83303

PRIMARY CTOR MAY 23, 2000
Secretary of State Office
720 West Jefferson, P.O. Box 1376, Boise, ID 83720-0136

COUNTY CLERK MAY 23, 2000
425 Shoshone St., P.O. Box 8270, Twin Falls, ID 83303-0126

GENERAL ELECTION NOV. 7, 2000
Independent candidates by 5:00 p.m. March 31, 2000
5:00 p.m. Sept. 1, 2000

COL. OF SOUTH, ID.—Trustee NOV. 7, 2000
1515 Falls Avenue, Twin Falls, ID 83301

BALANCED ROCK NOV. 7, 2000
1441 Filmore Street, Suite A, Twin Falls, ID 83301

CONSERVATION DISTRICT—3 Supervisors NOV. 7, 2000
1441 Filmore Street, Suite A, Twin Falls, ID 83301

SHAKE RIVER SOUL & WATER NOV. 7, 2000
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CONSERVATION DISTRICT—3 Supervisors NOV. 7, 2000
1441 Filmore Street, Suite A, Twin Falls, ID 83301

Declaration of Candidacy and Petition of Candidacy (one combined form) forms are available at the respective local election district offices or the County Clerk's office.

Follow the instructions provisions which allow them to not conduct an election if only one candidate has filed for any position. Pursuant to Section 34-107, Idaho Code, the County Clerk's office will accept the Declaration of Intent to be a write-in candidate, unless the candidate has filed for a position with the County Clerk's office. Write-in candidates must file with the County Clerk's office. Write-in candidates must file with the County Clerk's office.

PUBLISH: Friday, December 10, 1999
Robert S. Fort, Twin Falls County Clerk

101 LOST & FOUND

Please check your ad for correctness on the first day that it runs, as the **Times-News** is not responsible for errors after that time.

E-MAIL your classified ad to classified@twinfallstimes.com

FOUND Male puppy, if you lost one call 734-4681.

FOUND Retriever Lab, X, 7 female, N. of Jerome. Call 324-5650.

LOST 2 WEINER PIG 500 lbs. near 5th Ave. 734-2084.

LOST Cat, Black & white, male, on Camerillo Way. Call 734-7564. **REWARD!** Call 734-8357.

LOST Blond, Border-Tan, 3 yr. old, red collar, around 5th Ave. 734-2084.

LOST Cat, Black & white, male, on Camerillo Way. Call 734-7564. **REWARD!** Call 734-8357.

106 FAX YOUR AD
TIMES CLASSIFIED DEPARTMENT
208-734-5538
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When you experience in-class fees, include the price of the item you're selling for best results. 733-0021

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN That sealed bids will be received by the Board of Trustees of Murtaugh Jr. School District No. 418, Murtaugh, Idaho for Multiple-Parcels Bleachers. A copy of the Multiple-Parcels Bleachers and Complaint for Divorce can be obtained by the Clerk of the Court or the attorney for Plaintiff.

If you wish legal assistance, you should immediately retain an attorney to advise you in this matter. Bids will be received by the Board of Trustees of Murtaugh Jr. School District No. 418, Murtaugh, Idaho on December 10, 11 and 12, 1999.

PUBLISH: December 3, 10, 17, and 24, 1999

LEGAL NOTICE
DAN FALLS SURVIVOR under provisions of Idaho code 28-7-210 will sell at Public Auction on December 21, 1999 stored items

Vicke Garnett, last known address to 500 Rim View, Twin Falls, Idaho
Andrew Green, last known address to 428 S. Pelican Way, Meridian, ID
Shirley Henley, last known address to 414 S. Whisman, Twin Falls, ID
Martin Martinez, last known address to P.O. Box 682, Madras, NV.

PUBLISH: December 10 and 17, 1999

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ACCOUNT EXECUTIVE - Immediate Opening, Twin Falls. Generate new advertising revenue; Maintain and monitor existing accounts; Service advertising agencies; Develop proposals for clients to bid them in requesting the utility of their TV spots; Breakout estimates on audience demographics and psychographics to derive projections of upcoming programming and development advertising schedules; Review and update special advertising materials; Develop creative commercials for direct accounts; Project sales figures on a monthly basis; Responsible for collection of individual account bills and perform other tasks related to the position as assigned. Sales experience required. Media knowledge helpful, excellent verbal and written communication skills, valid driver's license, insurance and have a dependable vehicle, ability to travel at least 25 hrs. when necessary, and maintain a home telephone. Monday 8:00 am - 5:00 pm Send resume to: Account Executive, 1287 Hillside Rd., Pocatello, ID 83201, EOE

PUBLIC SERVICE MESSAGE
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ADVERTISING
 Full-time position for inside sales. Looking for a candidate able to focus on the tasks at hand. Telephone sales experience a plus. Agency in growing, typical and pleasant working environment. Please send resume to: Kim Patterson The Times-News P.O. Box 544 Twin Falls, ID 83303-0548

ADVERTISING SALES - Position Open The Times-News The Department has an immediate opening for an advertising salesperson. If you are interested in selling advertising in the areas large distribution daily newspaper, and delivering solutions to area businesses. Please send your resume, age, experience and salary expectations preferred, to: The Times-News, Attn: Janet Smith, PO Box 548 Twin Falls, ID 83303

Looking for extra vacation money? Don't let those stop-good items you've been hoarding go to waste! Insurance policy schedules; Develop proposals for clients to bid them in requesting the utility of their TV spots; Breakout estimates on audience demographics and psychographics to derive projections of upcoming programming and development advertising schedules; Review and update special advertising materials; Develop creative commercials for direct accounts; Project sales figures on a monthly basis; Responsible for collection of individual account bills and perform other tasks related to the position as assigned. Sales experience required. Media knowledge helpful, excellent verbal and written communication skills, valid driver's license, insurance and have a dependable vehicle, ability to travel at least 25 hrs. when necessary, and maintain a home telephone. Monday 8:00 am - 5:00 pm Send resume to: Account Executive, 1287 Hillside Rd., Pocatello, ID 83201, EOE

AUDITOR/COMPLIANCE ASSISTANT
 Entry level position available immediately with First Federal Savings Bank. First Federal is seeking a person to fill the position of Auditor/Compliance Assistant. Previous banking experience preferred. Send resume to: P.O. Box 245 Twin Falls, ID 83303-0245. CERAMIC TILE Exp. setter, mortar float capabilities a plus. T/Busby, area. 677-4227

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 Experience milkor, Call 326-4328 or 837-9123
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 Experienced milkor, Please call 326-7334-9704
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 The City of Twin Falls is accepting applications for the Engineering Tech II. Beginning monthly salary is \$2026. With minimal supervision, performs technical engineering-related work for public works projects and programs. A combination of office and field duties is required. Must have a high school diploma or G.E.D., supplemented by training and experience equivalent to two years of college, plus additional experience. For further information, contact the Personnel Office located in City Hall, 321 2nd Avenue East, or phone 736-2251. Closing date is 12-15-99. The City of Twin Falls is an Equal Opportunity Employer. Drug Free Workplace.

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1994 Chevrolet 2500 Ext. Cab 4x4	\$15,999	1993 Pontiac Ravenna	\$15,999
1995 GMC 1500 Ext. Cab 4x4	\$16,899	1997 Saturn Ionsa Outback	\$15,999
1995 GMC 1500 4x4	\$16,899	1998 Jeep Cherokee	\$16,999
1996 Ford Bronco 4x4	\$16,999	1994 Chevrolet 1500 Ext. Cab 4x4	\$17,999
1996 Chevrolet Blazer 4x4	\$16,999	1995 Volkswagen Beetle	\$18,999
1996 Chevrolet Blazer	\$17,999	1997 Chevrolet 2500 Ext. Cab	\$18,999
1998 Chevrolet Buick	\$18,999	1998 Chevrolet 15 Passenger Van	\$19,999
1999 Toyota Ext. Cab 585	\$18,999	1998 Chevrolet 2500 Ext. Cab 4x4	\$23,999
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 - These vehicles are from surrounding states and Canada which means you will incur additional high transportation costs.
 - For these reasons dealers are not stating prices in their advertising.
 - You lose the free services and warranties offered by an authorized Ford Dealer.
 - Even if sold to you who milles, under Idaho law this is still considered a used vehicle.
- Warranty problems...
 - If one of these USED 1999 or 2000 Ford Turbo Diesel trucks is of Canadian Registry all warranty work must be approved through Ford of Canada. Ford of Canada does not offer Roadside Assistance.
 - Vehicle may not fall under Idaho Lemon Law protection.
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Experience LPN for busy physician office. Minimum 2 years experience...

Therapy Techs needed to teach independent living skills to adults with developmental disabilities...

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Land Distributing is looking for hard working sales representatives to sell residential real estate...

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217 EMPLOYMENT OPPORTUNITIES

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DAIRY Expanding dairy in the Magic Valley is seeking a dependable, high quality employee for its herd management team...

218 Times News Carriers: If you live in the Magic Valley area and are interested in being a Homepage Carrier...

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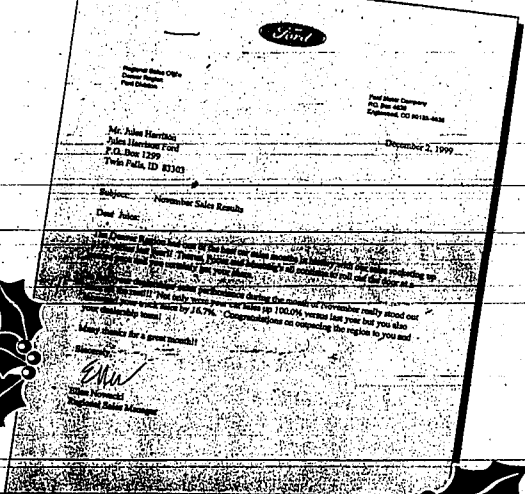
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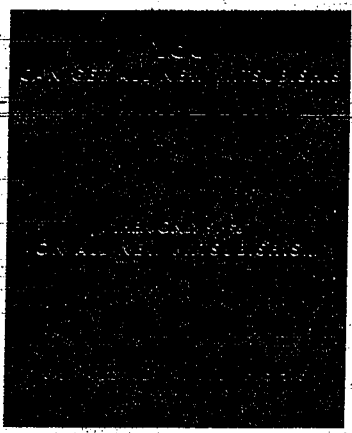
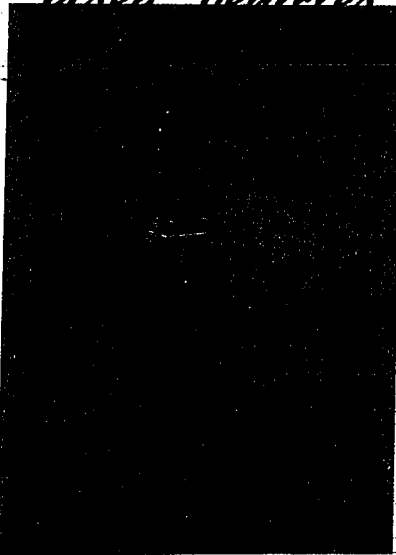


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