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## Water talks hit new snag

**Powerful lobby group comes out against Nez Perce agreement**

By Julie Pence  
Times-News writer

BOISE — Putting together a plan to reduce the water coming out of the Eastern Snake River Plain Aquifer became

Idaho Senate sees organizational shakeup.

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more complicated Thursday. The Idaho Farm Bureau voted 48 to 19 during its annual convention in Moscow against supporting the Nez Perce agreement, which many have viewed as a crucial piece to the water shortage puzzle. And a northern Idaho legislator was appointed to replace recently retired Sen.

Laird Noh, R-Kimberly as chairman of the Senate Resources and Environment Committee.

The vote of the Farm Bureau, which many consider the most powerful lobby in the state, was not unexpected. After three hours of debate, "I guess what it came down to was they just felt like there was more risk in buying into the agreement — especially for the northern Idaho people — than the risk of winding up in court," said Farm Bureau staffer John Thompson.

The Nez Perce agreement

gives the tribe annual rights to 50,000 acre-feet of water in the Clearwater River and \$80 million in cash and land in return for dropping claims to nearly all the water in the Snake River and its tributaries. The state and federal governments also pledged tens of millions of dollars for fish habitat and other environmental improvements.

The bill was crafted to protect irrigators in the Upper Snake River Basin and some loggers and landowners in the Clear-

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## Boundary dispute gets closer to a vote

By Karin Kowalski  
Times-News writer

POCAHELLO — Residents of a disputed area of the Twin Falls School District are one step closer to a local decision about where the school district boundary should be.

The State Board of Education voted 5-0 Thursday to let residents vote and decide if they want to be a part of the Twin Falls or Filer School Districts.

Unless there is an appeal, voters will head to the polls, said Luci Willis, spokeswoman for the state board.

Twin Falls Superintendent Wiley Dobbs said the district's board — he's exploring the legal options and he had no further comment.

Lynn Thaece, one of the petitioners who lives in part of the Twin Falls School District, but has sent his daughter to Filer schools, said he was pleased with the board's decision, but knows there's more work to do.

"We still have to vote," Thaece said. "It's not done yet by any means."

Filer Superintendent John Graham said a boundary change would ensure that peo-

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## Students remember fallen soldiers

By Gary Stivers  
Times-News correspondent

HAILLEY — The 22 student members of Amnesty International at Wood River High School last night placed 1,200 luminarias, paper bags holding sand on which a candle is placed and lit, on the high school football field at nightfall. The number acknowledges the 1,254 American soldiers killed in Iraq as of this past Wednesday.

The lights were turned out shortly after 7 p.m. and the luminarias glowed brightly as soft music coated the silence asked of the 100 or more parents, teachers and friends who stood in the grandstands and alongside the field.

"1,200 is not just an abstract number," read the flyer handed to all participants. "Each luminaria represents a life full of promise that is now gone."

Senior Dan Parnis, in his third year with AI and who helped set up the display, called the display important.

"Whether you agree with the war or not, it's important to know people are dying," Parnis said. "The candles are lit for out there so people can reflect on that."

Hailley resident Kurt Nelson attended the ceremony with his wife and daughter. He said the event had very personal importance to him.

"My son's shipping out tomorrow," Nelson said. "I want him back here in one piece. And I don't want to have to go through a parent's worst nightmare."

Student Max Kessler controlled the

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Wood River High School seniors Matt Miller and Trista Ballou play Taps at a candlelight vigil held at Wood River High School Thursday night. The vigil, which honored American soldiers who have died in Iraq, was put together by the Wood River High School International group, which consists of 22 students and three advisors.

## More than 40 percent of Americans use at least one prescription drug

The Associated Press

WASHINGTON — Americans are crumming their medicine chests ever fuller in the struggle to lower cholesterol, treat depression, reduce inflammation and ease other illnesses.

More than 40 percent of the population is taking at least one prescription drug and one person in every six takes three or more, the government said Thursday. Both figures are up about 5 percentage points in recent years.

"The fact is that we have more drugs available that actually do help people," said Dr. Ellsworth C. Seeley, who teaches medicine at the University of Kentucky. He cited drugs to deal with high blood pressure, cholesterol and, help diabetics, among others.

Dennis Shea, a professor at Pennsylvania State University's college of health and human development, found mixed news in the report.

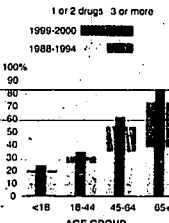
"Certainly, in the 1990s there were lots of advances in being better able to target drugs to conditions," he said. "But there is that danger that people are overmedicating ... taking so many medications that they can interact, make one ineffective or cause harm."

And he added, "Americans seem to look for that magic pill, don't they?" In many cases the patients pressure physicians: "Give me the pill. I don't want to change my diet. I don't want to exercise. It is easier to go out but may not be as effective," he

### Medicated America

A government report on Americans' health found that more than 40 percent take at least one prescription drug.

**Prescription drug use**  
Percentage of Americans reporting prescription drug use in the past month, by age



SOURCES: Centers for Disease Control and Prevention; National Center for Health Statistics

Seeley said the increase may result from some overmedication, but he believes that has sometimes been exaggerated.

Many elderly need several drugs to maintain their standard of living, both agreed.

"And there are drugs that are not lifesaving drugs in that sense — such as drugs for mi-

graine headaches — that have certainly improved the quality of life for migraine sufferers, Seeley added.

Dr. Sidney Wolfe of the public interest group Public Citizen suggested the increasingly heavy advertising for prescription products is another reason for the growth in drug use.

The annual report on the nation's health found an average of just over 44 percent of all Americans had taken at least one prescription drug and 16.5 percent took at least three, in 1999-2000, the most recent data available.

Those rates were up from an average use of 39 percent and 12 percent between 1988 and 1994, the Centers for Disease Control and Prevention reported. Those were the most recent data available.

The report, "Health, United States 2004," presents the latest data collected by CDC, the National Center for Health Statistics and dozens of other federal health agencies, academic and professional health associations, and international health organizations.

While the report is dated 2004, it uses the most recent data available, resulting in findings from several different years on different subjects.

Americans' life expectancy increased to 77.3 years in 2002, a record, and deaths from heart disease, cancer and stroke, the three leading killers, are all down 1 percent to 3 percent, the analysis said.

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Nebraska Gov. Mike Johanns milks Silky the cow in Lincoln, Neb., in this file photo from June 1. President Bush on Thursday chose Johanns as secretary of agriculture to oversee the nation's farm and food programs, an administration official said.

## Bush names new agriculture secretary

The Associated Press

WASHINGTON — President Bush on Thursday selected Nebraska Gov. Mike Johanns, a Republican attorney who grew up on an Iowa dairy farm, as secretary of Agriculture to oversee the nation's farm and food programs.

Bush said Johanns was "an experienced public servant from America's agricultural heartland" with a long record of being "a faithful friend to America's farmers and ranchers."

Johanns, 51, would succeed Ann M. Veneman, who recently announced her resignation despite saying earlier that she

wanted to stay.

So far, seven of Bush's 15-member Cabinet have announced they won't be part of the second term. More are expected, and administration officials say Health and Human Services Secretary Tommy Thompson appears to be next.

Johanns' appointment was praised by Sen. Charles Grassley, R-Iowa.

During this process I have said that the next agriculture secretary must have a strong background in international trade," Grassley said in a statement. "As governor, he has demonstrated that he under-

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TWIN FALLS FORECAST

Today: Mostly sunny skies and light winds. Highs in the middle 30s... Tonight: Partly cloudy skies, calm winds and chilly temperatures... Tomorrow: Barring brief clouds, mostly cloudy with a snow shower possible late.

BURLEY/RUPERT FORECAST

Today: Periods of sunshine and light winds. Highs in the middle 30s... Tonight: Calm and clear. Lows in the 10s to 20s... Tomorrow: Barring brief clouds, mostly cloudy with a snow shower possible late.

TWIN FALLS FIVE-DAY FORECAST

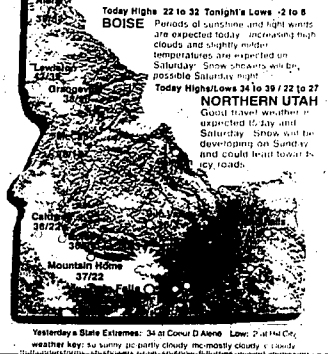
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Yesterday's Weather

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IDAHO'S FORECAST

SUN VALLEY, SURROUNDING MTS. Mostly sunny skies and breezy winds are expected today. Clouds will increase on Saturday.



ALMANAC - TWIN FALLS

Table with 4 columns: Temperature, Precipitation, Humidity, Barometric Pressure. Includes monthly and daily data.

Sunrise and Sunset

Table with 2 columns: Sunrise, Sunset. Lists times for various days.

Moan Phases

Table with 4 columns: Dec 5, Dec 12, Dec 19, Dec 26. Lists moon phases.

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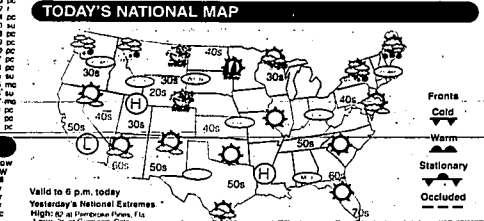
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Border

Continued from A1. The exact number of students from the area attending each district is unclear because of inaccurate counts and families moving.

Vigil

Continued from A1. "It was an excellent, touching event," said the Rev. John J. Schickel, pastor of St. Ignace Parish.

66 If we can respect the rights of others, we're more likely to be aware of and respect our own rights. -Max Kessler, student

Medication

Continued from A1. Infant mortality in 2002 was 7.0 infant deaths per 1,000 live births, up from 6.8 in 2001 and the first increase since 1958.

Johanns

Continued from A1. Inviting him to serve, saying, "I have enormous respect for you."

four decades. "I'm very, very proud of my ag background. I do feel that those years on that dairy farm did much to define who I am as a person," Johannis said.

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Water

Continued from A1. water and Salmon river basin from endangered species-based lawsuits, the agreement, which was announced last June, passed both the U.S. Senate and House during the closing days of the 2004 Congress.

disappointment. "His our water guru from this area. He understands it very well," Alberdi said.

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NATION/WORLD

# Mortar barrage rocks Baghdad

Attacks kill at least one civilian

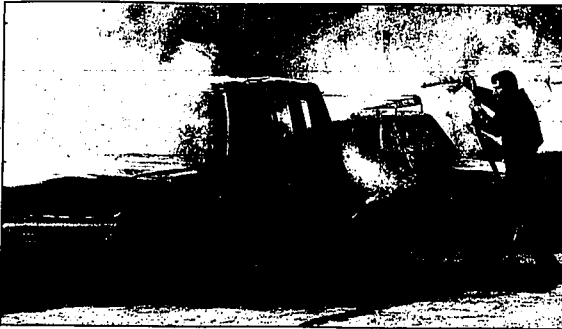
The Washington Post

BAGHDAD, Iraq — A barrage of mortar fire Thursday ended a brief period of relative calm in Baghdad, killing at least one civilian and wounding more than a dozen, while insurgents continued a ruthlessly efficient campaign against Iraqi police forces and politicians cooperating with the U.S. mission in Iraq.

Explosions from mortar rounds that arced into the city center from a stretch of farmland to the south rattled windows for miles, burned buildings and sent Iraqis running for cover. The attacks marked the most intense insurgent activity in Baghdad since a wave of violence two weeks ago after U.S. and Iraqi troops raided the Abu Hanifa mosque, a revered Sunni shrine.

Mortar rounds struck the office of the Iraqia cell phone company, sending black smoke into a clear, winter-blue sky, and smashed into an electronics laboratory, parking lot and courtyard at the University of Technology.

There are no military installations near the campus in the bustling middle-class neighborhood of Karada, leading some



Iraqi firefighter sprays a vehicle damaged after a mortar landed on a parking lot in central Baghdad Thursday. At least five mortar rounds exploded in central Baghdad, including two in the Green Zone, the enclave that houses Iraq's interim administration and several foreign embassies. Witnesses reported at least one person was killed and several wounded.

witnesses to suggest a link between the attack and recent warnings that the school should not permit men and women to study together.

A nearby girls' high school that was damaged in the attack serves as an information center to help Iraqis register for the scheduled January elections. Some Iraqi Sunni leaders have

demanding the elections be delayed until violence subsides.

"I had been worried ever since they chose this school to help the elections," said Saad Saleem, 28, a teacher at the girls' school. "Even if the technical college was the target, there are only students there. They just want the students to stop going to school."

U.S. officials have predicted an increase in insurgent activity in the weeks leading up to the Jan. 30 election of a 275-member National Assembly — the first national vote since Saddam Hussein's fall. The Pentagon plans to increase the number of U.S. troops in Iraq from 138,000 to 150,000 by mid-January in an effort to ensure safe voting.

# Small plane crashes in Tennessee

Five of six people aboard die

COLLEGE DALE, Tenn. (AP) — A small plane carrying Seventh-day Adventist Church officials crashed Thursday soon after taking off from an airport in a rural, mountainous area, killing all but one of the six people on board.

The only survivor, co-pilot Jim Huff, walked away from the crash site and was taken to a Chattanooga hospital, Sheriff John Cupp said. No information on his condition was immediately available.

The twin-engine Cessna 421 crashed, caught fire and broke apart in a thicket of trees about 1.5 miles north of the Collegedale Municipal Airport. Airport manager Frank Zanski said the plane crashed because of engine failure.

The pilot, John Laswell, and four passengers were killed. To recover the bodies, officials

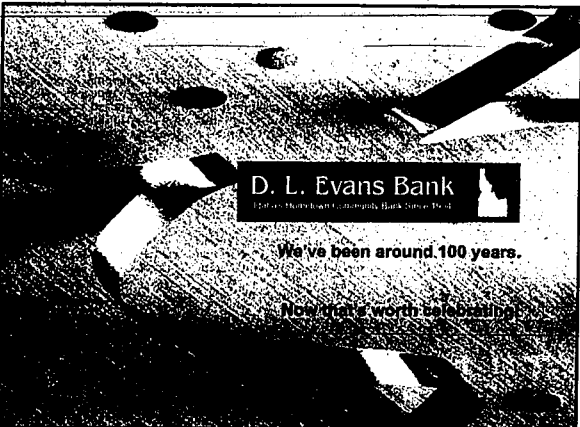
planned to cut some trees and build a bridge over a small creek near the crash site, Cupp said.

The group had been meeting at Southern Adventist University in Collegedale, about 15 miles northeast of Chattanooga, and was traveling to Knoxville for meetings with Seventh-day Adventist pastors and other conference presidents.

The plane was registered to the Georgia-Cumberland Conference of Seventh-day Adventists.

Church officials said the passengers killed were Dave Cress, the conference president; Jim Frost, its executive secretary; Jamie Arnall, director of communication; and Clay Farwell, faithful to the conference president.

"We would encourage all people of faith to join us in praying that the families and co-workers of the victims will find comfort," said Pastor Don Schneider, president of the Seventh-day Adventist Church in North America.



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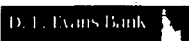
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**INSPIRATIONAL DAY • SUNDAY, DECEMBER 5.**  
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NATION

# Methodist jury convicts lesbian minister

Voted to defrock reverend for violating church law

PUGHFOWN, Pa. (AP) — The United Methodist Church defrocked a lesbian minister who lives with her partner Thursday for violating the denomination's ban on actively gay clergy — the first such decision by the church in 17 years.

A 13-member jury made up of Methodist clergy convicted the Rev. Irene Elizabeth Stroud on the second day of her church trial. Methodist law bars "self-avowed, practicing homosexuals" from ministry. Nine votes

were necessary for a conviction and the jury voted 12-1 to find Stroud guilty.

It then voted 7-6 to defrock Stroud, the bare majority necessary in the penalty phase of the trial, though her supportive congregation in Philadelphia has said Stroud can continue performing most of her duties.

"I did not go into this trial expecting to win," Stroud said. "I went into it knowing it would be a painful moment in the life of the United Methodist Church."

Stroud hasn't decide whether to appeal the verdict, which she can do at any point in the next 30 days.

The last time the 8.3 million-member denomination convicted an openly gay cleric was in 1987, when a New Hampshire church court defrocked the Rev. Rose Mary Denman.

Last March, a Methodist court in Washington state acquitted the Rev. Karen Dannmann, who lives with a same-sex partner, citing an ambiguity in church law that the Methodist supreme court has since eliminated.

The Rev. Irene Elizabeth Stroud is hugged by The Rev. J. Dennis Williams, following the reading of a guilty verdict at her trial in Pughtown, Pa., Thursday.



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# Bush finished campaign with millions to spare

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Bush's record campaign fund raising left him with millions of dollars to spare, allowing him to donate \$11 million to the Republican Party and even send a few checks to the White House Historical Association.

Bush finished the Nov. 2 election with \$14 million left in his \$75 million, taxpayer-financed general election campaign fund. He had \$15 million in a legal compliance fund that he could have tapped in the event of a recount

fight, according to reports he filed Thursday with the Federal Election Commission.

Bush also detailed the money raised and spent in his record-breaking primary campaign fund. He ended his private fund raising with \$273 million, collected, close to triple the then-record \$100 million he raised for his 2000 primary campaign.

The cost of television ads consumed much of Bush's money. Bush was no longer allowed to use private contributions on

his campaign after he was nominated Sept. 2 at the Republican National Convention in New York. That account had \$2 million left as of late November, after Bush gave nearly \$11.3 million to the Republican National Committee and \$1,680 to the White House Historical Association.

Bush's Democratic rival, Sen. John Kerry, was to file post-election campaign finance reports with the FEC by midnight Thursday.

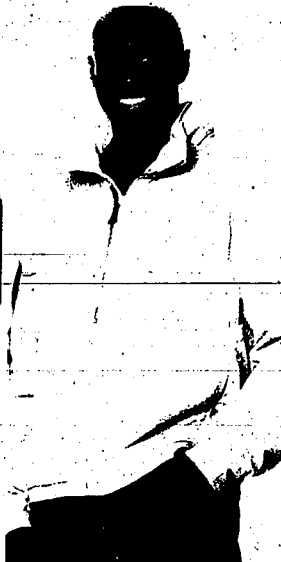
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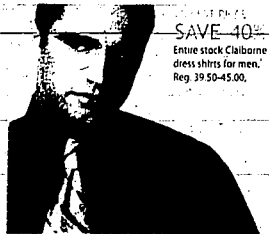
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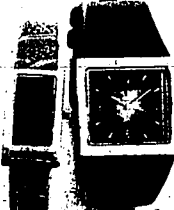


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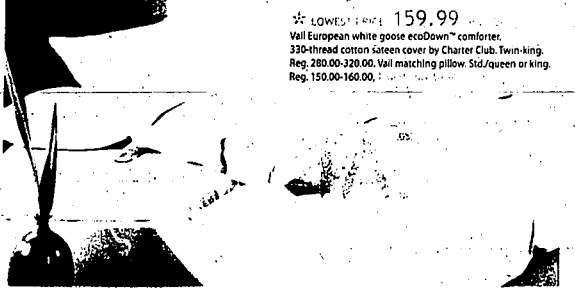
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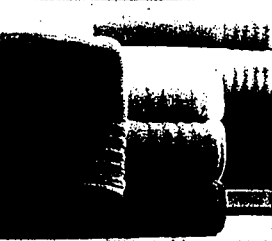
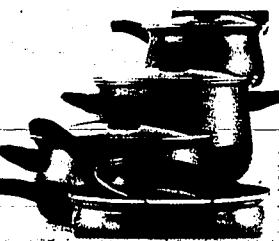
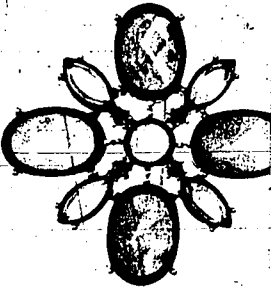


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## EDITORIAL

### Athletic participation can be equalizer for Hispanics

From the baseball diamonds of New York to the soccer fields of San Diego, athletes, play a unique role in helping immigrants adopt their new country.

While newcomers to America will be confronted by differences in language and culture, in sports they can often discover a more natural way to assimilate into society.



In High School sports

High school athletic programs would appear to be a seamless way to cater to immigrants as they make a connection to their communities. But much like a three-goal hat trick, the feat is much harder than it sounds.

In a three-day series "Hispanics in high school sports" that ran in last week's *Times-News*, readers learned a few life stories from Hispanic student-athletes at Magic Valley schools. Their experiences serve as both an inspiration and an eye-opener.

Many of these teenagers balance responsibilities that would stagger the average working adult. After completing a full day in the classroom, followed by team practice or games, some of these students must rush off to their jobs which can last until early mornings. After a few hours of sleep, they wake up and do it again, and somehow they still have to find time to fit in extra study hours.

Stories of student-athletes who work jobs, earn stellar grades, and letter in three sports can seem commonplace. But in the case of these Hispanic students, the jobs represent something else — the survival of a family. As a

young worker in a migrant family, earning every dollar counts. It's enough to make worries about the cross-country rivalry game seem trivial in comparison.

So why should today's Hispanic student-athlete even worry about sports participation? Because, in the end

he or she will win more than a letter on a class ring. Ask any coach or principal, and they'll tell you a student-athlete

learns more than the standard student about sacrifice and hard work. The commitment to represent your team and your school requires time and effort beyond the traditional school day. As a result, these kids are more apt to avoid the neckling of peer-pressure and acts of crime. By focusing on eligibility, they strive for a diploma, and yet recognize a post-high school education is just as important.

When you consider those benefits, it's only natural for school administrators and coaches to seek greater participation among the booming Hispanic population.

Ultimately, once student-athletes new to America dig their toe in the waters of extracurricular activity, they and their parents are more likely to dive into other elements of participation. Eventually it will be these same student-athletes who will be coaches, principals and athletic directors in our schools years from now.

That's what citizenship is all about — staking a claim of ownership in our society. If sports can serve as a greater equalizer on the playing field, it certainly can help do the same in the game of life.

## Conquest over inflation lifts economy

The Age of Inflation is finished. Over the past four decades, the rise and fall of double-digit inflation has been the most significant force affecting the American economy — causing harsh recessions that rose from 13 percent in 1979 and then gradually descended to a little less than 2 percent in 2003. Going up, inflation harmed the economy — causing harsh recessions, a stagnant stock market and lackluster gains in living standards. Coming down, inflation helped the economy — leading to longer expansions, a stock market boom and stronger gains in living standards.



ROBERT SAMUELSON

That's the Age of Inflation in a nutshell; but it's barely understood. One reason is simply the passage of time. Americans who were 20 in 1980, when double-digit inflation was at its most destructive, were barely old enough to appreciate what was happening. Yet, those people (now 44) are older than two-thirds of the population. They have no memory of rising inflation. As for declining inflation, its benefits have occurred in an almost-invisible manner. We haven't paid much attention. Our economic debates blame or credit high-profile presidential policies ( Reagan's tax cuts, Clinton's budget surpluses or Bush's deficits) or focus on more dramatic upheavals: the Internet or globalization.

Inflation mattered more than any of these. Consider recessions. From 1969 to 1982, when inflation was highest, there were four recessions, including the two worst (1973-75 and 1981-82) since World War II. In 1982, unemployment peaked at 10.8 percent. Since 1982, the economy has suffered only two mild recessions (1990-91 and 2001). Put differently, the economy has expanded in all but 15 months of the past 22 years. The central cause of this improvement seems obvious: lower inflation. Prices moved less abruptly. Government pol-



cies to suppress inflation (mainly tighter money from the Federal Reserve) were deployed less often.

Low interest rates also signal the significance of declining inflation. Rates on 10-year Treasury bonds now hover around 4 percent. By way of contrast, they were 12.4 percent in 1984, 8.6 percent in 1990 and 6 percent in 2000. Interest rates on home mortgages and corporate bonds have also declined sharply. This slow-motion drop in borrowing costs has steadily propelled the economy forward in the past two decades. And interest rates dropped mainly because inflation dropped.

Here's why. Economists subdivided interest rates into three components: an amount compensating for expected inflation (investors don't want to lose money to inflation); the "real" return earned by the lender or investor; and finally, an "inflation risk premium" — an amount covering the risk that no one can predict future inflation.

Inflation's fall also quietly boosted the stock market. At first, rising inflation killed stocks. In 1965, the Dow Jones Industrial Average opened at 874.13; in 1982, the Dow opened at 875 — 17 years ago no movement. Higher interest rates caused by higher inflation attracted money from stocks into bank deposits, money market funds and bonds. But once inflation dropped, the process went into reverse. Money flowed back into stocks. By January 1987, the Dow had doubled; today's level (about 10,500) is 12

times its 1982 opening. People felt wealthier. They spent more. The economy advanced. Declining inflation probably also improved productivity. Productivity gains have recently averaged about 3 percent a year. These gains — essentially improved efficiency — underlie increases in wages, profits and living standards. When inflation was highest, productivity gains were half their present level. Computers and the Internet are typically credited for the re-

vival. But that's not the whole story. As companies found it harder to raise prices, they turned to new technologies and other cost-cutting techniques to improve profits. The gains from purging double-digit inflation are a great untold story. The Federal Reserve's staunch anti-inflationary policies, and stiff competitive pressures (from imports to Wal-Mart), demolished the deadly wage-price spiral. These gains — not Reagan's tax cuts or Clinton's budget policies — mostly explain the economy's fabulous performance in the 1990s.

Some benefits (perhaps higher productivity growth and a smoother business cycle) may endure. But others, unfortunately, are fleeting. You can't repeat the benefits of the steep fall of interest rates from double-digit inflationary levels. The same is true of the extraordinary bounce-back of the stock market. It was a one-time recovery from inflation's damage. Future changes in inflation, interest rates and stocks will be smaller.

The economy must now advance without the afterburners of soaring stocks or rapidly falling interest rates. These were the final chapters of the Age of Inflation, but comes next is anyone's guess.

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## LETTER

### Current residents should also pony up for parks

I was very happy to read in *The Times-News* (Nov. 30) that the city is planning for open space for parks. However, there is the usual question of how the city would finance additional parks.

In researching Twin Falls for my Centurybook, I found that the citizens of Twin Falls in its first century were civic-minded and generous when it came to the recreational needs of their city. When the City Council created the Twin Falls Parks and Recreation Commission in the 1960s, that new commission had

little money for new parks. So it made a request for land donations and several citizens rose to the call.

Duffy Reed donated 1.8 acres for Harrison Park; Frank Cook donated 2 acres for Sunrise Park; David Warren and Arlene Barry donated 3 acres for Larry Barry Park; and as late as 1973, Bruce Brown donated 3 acres for Jenson Woodland Hills Park.

So now the question is: Will citizens of Twin Falls in its second century, continue the tradition of generously donating park land?

MARY J. INMAN  
Twin Falls

### Consider the ills of Wal-Mart before it arrives

- Wal-Mart would not be good for Twin Falls.
1. Many businesses in the community, in addition to a unique downtown location, would be casualties should Wal-Mart locate here. Prices or people — what is important?
  2. Wal-Mart's wages cannot support families; \$6.25 per hour for 35 hours per week is normal wage for most Idaho Wal-Mart employees. No health insurance either. Can a family of four really live on \$11,375? This is 37 percent below the federal poverty level. Wal-Mart's slogan should read: "We strive for growing pool of low-wage earners. Extraordinary!"
  3. Mithaling practices. With stores in Jerome and Burley, it is highly conceivable one of these Wal-Mart stores, if not both, would close. This consolidation strategy only enhances its profitability and eliminates competition. Often, the former stores had clauses stating if Wal-Mart should close, no other business could use the property for a number of years. Pity our neighbors in Jerome and Burley and businesses located near abandoned storefronts.
  4. Many Wal-Mart associates need subsidies in the form of housing assistance, medical as-

5. Wal-Mart does not build communities. Local businesses create development by turning money in their community. Wal-Mart sucks
6. Predatory practices. Experience shows Wal-Mart gully of sweatshop suppliers, gender discrimination, exploiting undocumented workers, forcing suppliers to upgrade equipment and technology to stay competitive, then awarding sales or bids to lowest bidder.
7. Wal-Mart does not build communities. Local businesses create development by turning money in their community. Wal-Mart sucks

### LETTERS

- money out of a community and sends it to Bentonville, Ark.
- It is true — Wal-Mart wants your money and the hook is the low prices. However, it also wants your customers and your jobs.
- BILL LEHMAN**  
Twin Falls
- Socialist doctrine hatched estate tax idea**
- Roy Sloten's letter of Nov. 27 laments congressional efforts to eliminate the federal estate tax. Both the estate and the gift taxes come directly from the Karl Marx playbook. They should never have been enacted and need to be repealed immediately. Each constitutes double taxation on capital. Once the citizens has paid his income tax on his earnings, he faces a second bite from the tax collector if he dies or wants to make a gift of his assets. It is double-dipping. It is grossly unfair. Such a tax on capital constitutes attacks on capitalism and the economic underpinnings of the nation.
- Revenue raised by estate and gift taxes is not needed to fund legitimate, constitutional functions of government. The American taxpayer has a voracious appetite which drains his earnings into the federal treasury to support a

- bloated federal budget. The drafters of our Constitution would adamantly condemn the current budget as utterly inconsistent with the system of government which they created.
- America is the most powerful, most successful, most free nation on this earth, partly because its economic base was built at a time when the government tax collector did not constantly have his hand in the entrepreneur's pocket, depriving him of what is right in his. When the taxing and the spending systems are based on Marxist doctrine, initiative and investment risk-taking are smothered. The result is under-productivity, under-employment and a crushing federal debt.
- Sloten needs to discover which direction the political winds blew on Nov. 2. They were away from the socialist left where Tom Daschle and John Kerry hang. American voters soundly rejected their socialism, sending the latter to hibernation on the deck of his wife's yacht. Their message was clear: Socialism no longer has a place in the American political landscape, and the estate and gift taxes have no place in the Internal Revenue Code.
- ROSCOE E. PATTON  
Twin Falls

### Doonesbury



### By Garry Trudeau



### Mallard Fillmore



### By Bruce Tinsley



### But selling them gives me good feelings about myself!



OPINION

Time to slash credit-card loansharking

Today's loan sharks are no longer lurking on street corners or hiding in alleys, breaking key caps to collect their prey...

REP. BERNIE SANDERS

and the CEO of Capital One (Richard Fairbank) made more than \$169 million in total compensation.

One of the most egregious ways that these modern-day corporate loan sharks make their bloated profits is through the credit card interest rate "bait and switch."

But what you probably won't notice is that in the very fine print at the bottom of a multi-page contract written in undecipherable legalese is language that essentially allows the company to raise their rates at any time for any reason.

The reality is that many thousands of Americans are now paying interest rates double or triple what they signed up for.

board are now 25 percent. Many credit card holders are paying interest as high as 25 percent to 30 percent.

Most egregiously, interest rates are soaring for consumers even when they fulfill their end of the contract and make all their monthly payments on time.

Even if you have always paid all of your bills on time, the credit card issuer can still raise your interest rates at any time for any reason.

Last year, Congress had the opportunity to support a bill that would end this "bait and switch" scam once and for all.

issue from being passed. But consumers and their representatives in Washington must not give up.

The simple truth is that in order to survive many families are forced to borrow. The result is that U.S. consumers are now \$2 trillion in debt and a record-breaking 1.6 million families went bankrupt last year.

Loansharking is an odious practice whether it is performed by street corner thugs or the CEOs of large banks. Charging economically vulnerable Americans outrageous interest rates and fees is simply not acceptable and, amid all of the recent political discussion over "values," this certainly does not constitute "moral" behavior.

Rep. Bernie Sanders, I-Vt., is the ranking member of the House Financial Institutions and Consumer Credit Subcommittee and the author of the Credit Card Interest Rate Bait and Switch Prevention Act.

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LETTER

American judicial system needs quick remedy

We have numerous health crises in America, some dating back to 1607. One of the sickest is American laws and justice.

Most people really don't like to think which explains why monetary conveniences are the biggest and most profitable industry in the world.

Think! American legal, judicial and penal systems are a very sick (dangerous) joke. Courts render accurate verdicts only about half of the time.

We can change that. That's half of more than 3 million people in our prisons today. That makes us No. 1 in the world, tragically, in prison population.

That's a warning sign, especially since the prison population is more populated than we are. Red China has more than 1 billion population.

California spends more than \$1 billion a year on prison construction.

According to current studies, more than half of the U.S. population by the year 2010 will consist of people with prison records.

Another study concluded five years ago covering a 15-year period revealed annual rates of increase amounting to 7 percent (men) and 300 percent (women) regarding inmate incarceration in the United States.

How long do we have to be vigorously whipped by the sadistically ill condition before we socially realize the magnitude of these unjust problems?

Our systems are ill-conceived. They're not working. Solutions, changeably, are unnecessarily avoided due to human nature.

Consider these: 1. Pure, complete objectivity (only) in legal proceedings, laws and crime investigations. We do that in science labs, so don't tell me we can't do it elsewhere.

Nothing's been "proven" if a jury has to read between the lines.

GUILTY means "proven" guilty. Scrap the emotionalism, Hollywood courts and death penalty. It's wrong, sadistic, doesn't work.

2. Get the news media out of justice coverage until after a verdict is rendered. All media negatively influences jurors.

3. Realize, America, that law is for objective - not subjective - justice. It's not for social revenge and prejudices by "law-abiding citizens."

Our lives and freedoms are devastatingly at risk. Let's make law a service and a protection for the people, not a disservice of the people, not a disservice of the people, not a disservice of the people.



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# Mall security undergoes anti-terror training

## Guards learn to identify suicide bombers in shopping centers

MANCHESTER, Conn. (AP) — In a shopping mall outside Hartford, past the Abernethy & Fitch and the cell phone kiosks, tucked away by the Barnes & Noble, a conference room full of security guards is learning how to spot suicide bombers.

They are being taught blast patterns and behavior profiles, how a bomb is packaged and how a bomber is recruited. ... Saturday shopping mall security guards — whose jobs usually consist of watching for shoplifters and shooting away loitering teenagers — are receiving the type of training that just a few years ago was reserved for the Israeli police and the U.S. military.

"If they're carrying a bag, look for that white-knuckle grip. ... They're carrying that package and they're holding onto it for dear life," Patrick Chagnon, a Connecticut State Police detective and national counterterrorism instructor, tells his class of 10 students as the Shoppes at Buckland Hills mall bustles with holiday shoppers carrying bags and boxes of all sizes.

Chagnon's students are also told to watch for people wear-

ing oversized clothes, and are instructed to make eye contact with shoppers and look for other extremely focused people or those who won't return a look. Another tip-off: Terrorists often ritualistically shave their heads before carrying out a suicide bombing, he says.

Around the country, enrollment in these suicide bombing classes has increased in the past year, and the students include not just elite SWAT team members, but also local patrol officers, and private security forces.

"Everyone has an obligation to be a soldier in this war," Connecticut Homeland Security Director John Butera says. In New York City, for example, bus drivers and hotel managers are added eyes and ears for the police. That is what state and federal officials are trying to build in the United States.



Patrick Chagnon, a Connecticut State Police detective and national counterterrorism instructor speaks to security, rescue and police personnel in Manchester, Conn., Nov. 23, during a training class in how to spot a suicide bomber at a mall.

The International Council of Shopping Centers held about 20 anti-terrorism classes this year and plans dozens more next year, says Malachy Kavanaugh, who

helps organize training for the organization. A class of mall security directors recently received training at the FBI Academy in Quantico, Va., he says.

# Soldiers charged with murder of Iraqi general face hearing

FORT CARSON, Colo. (AP) — Citing national security, the Army closed a hearing Thursday on whether three soldiers will be court-martialed for allegedly suffocating an Iraqi general during an interrogation last year.

Allowing the public and the media to observe "would cause serious damage to national security" and could jeopardize the defendants' safety, investigating officer Capt. Robert Ayers said.

The Article 32 hearing, the military equivalent of a preliminary hearing, began shortly afterward.

An attorney for The Denver Post had argued that the closing of the proceedings should be limited to testimony that could threaten national security.

"This is information the American people are profoundly and

legitimately interested in knowing," Steve Zansberg said. He also said many details in the death have already been publicized.

But Ayers said the entire hearing would be closed to the public.

The three defendants and one other soldier are accused of smothering Maj. Gen. Abed Hamed Mowhoush, 57, at Qaim, Iraq, in November 2003. The soldiers could get life in prison without parole if convicted.

Chief Warrant Officers Jefferson Williams and Lewis Welshofer Jr., Sgt. 1st Class William Sommer and Spc. Jerry Loper are charged with murder and detention of duty. Welshofer's hearing will be held later.

Williams, Sommer and Welshofer are with military intelligence. All four soldiers were assigned to Fort Carson at the time of Mowhoush's death.

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## AROUND THE VALLEY

### Six families take part in home tour

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### Woman confesses to stealing purse

**TWIN FALLS** — A local woman Thursday confessed to stealing another customer's purse at Wino Foods, according to a news release from the Twin Falls Police Department. Police interviewed 32-year-old Christine Ann Yorks at a local motel. During the interview, Yorks confessed to the theft and was taken into custody without incident, the news release said. She was taken to the Twin Falls County Jail and booked on one count of burglary. If convicted, she could face a maximum sentence of 10 years in jail, said Staff Sgt. Matt Hicks of the Twin Falls Police Department.

The theft was captured on videotape Monday afternoon and released to the media. The department received numerous tips from the community identifying Yorks as the woman on the videotape, as the news release said.

### Bliss votes on \$2.5 million school bond

**BLISS** — Voters in Bliss will head to the polls today to decide on a \$2.5 million bond issue for a new main building. School officials say the approximately 75-year-old K-12 school building has outlived its usefulness for the changing student population. There are more younger students and increased needs for specialized and small-group instruction, said Superintendent Kevin Larson. Plans for a new building include 15 classrooms, handicapped access, about 8,500 more square feet, separate areas for the elementary and secondary students, a library, offices, and a multipurpose room. Voting will take place from noon to 8 p.m. today in the cafeteria of the Bliss School at 601 E. Highway 30. If the 20-year bond issue passes, it would cost a taxpayer with a \$75,000 home and a homeowner for a \$100,000 farm, it would be \$354 a year, it compiled from staff reports.

### Snowpack levels

Watershed	% of Avg.	% of 2003
Bliss	64%	14%
Sage Wood	52%	11%
Little Wood	54%	11%
Big Lost	70%	16%
Little East	71%	16%
Henry Fork/Teton	81%	18%
Upper Snake Basin	73%	17%
Oakley	67%	12%
Salem Falls	69%	15%

\*A comparison of basin snowpack, on this day, with a 30-year average. \*\*An indicator of basin snowpack, the ratio of snow water equivalent to precipitation.

# Ed Board recognizes local schools

## Growth awards honor schools for narrowing achievement gaps

**By Karin Kowalski Times-News writer**

**POCATELLO** — A new set of awards related to test scores are like a breath of fresh air for many school administrators.

Several Magic Valley schools were honored by the State Board of Education Thursday for narrowing test score gaps among specific subgroups of students and improving test scores overall.

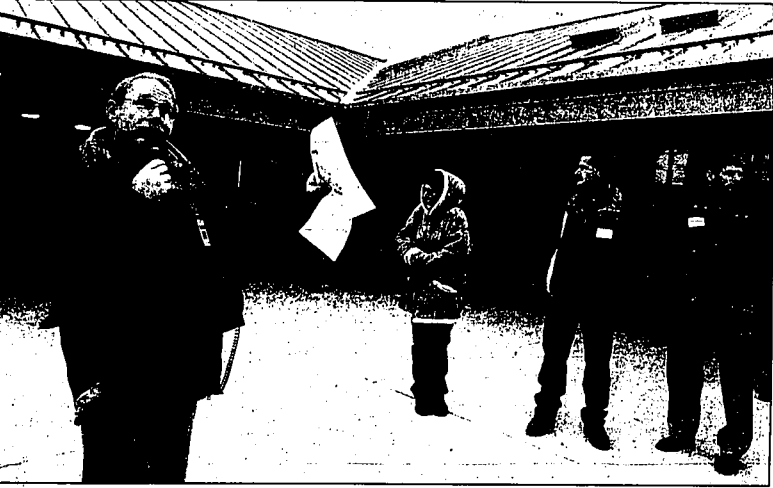
Paul Elementary School was honored as a Distinguished School in reading scores and Raft River Junior and Senior High School was named a Distinguished School for its math scores. These new Additional Yearly Growth and Distinguished School awards highlight schools that went beyond simply meeting No Child Left Behind score benchmarks on

the Idaho Standards Achievement Test. The State Board of Education approved the awards in November 2003, but this is the first time they've been given out. Laci Willis, a spokeswoman for the board, said No Child Left Behind requires states to create awards for high performing schools. She said the new awards don't honor all of them, so the board is looking to create

other awards. "It's real important that schools that are doing tremendous work are recognized," Willis said. In Twin Falls, Lincoln and Southview elementary both received additional Yearly Growth awards for gains in scores. Superintendent Wiley Dubbs

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# EMERGENCY EXIT



Walter Burnside, left, an engineer with the Idaho Transportation Department, gives a tour of the new rest area west of Bliss Thursday. The new facility is 3,800 square feet, compared with the previous facility which included just 450 square feet.

## Reopening of Bliss rest area offers motorists a break

**By Mickey Walker Times-News correspondent**

**BLISS** — The urge can hit a motorist at any time, but it always seems to occur where vegetation is short and toilet facilities are few and far between. It could have been that second cup of coffee, mega-sized pop or just a small bladder. And yet all that's required to remedy the situation is a place to pull over and answer nature's call. Truckers and motorists alike now can feel more secure. The Idaho Transportation Department unveiled Thursday its newly rebuilt rest area west of Bliss, complete with restrooms, picnic areas and parking facilities on the west- and eastbound lanes of Interstate 84.



Tod Lyster and his 10-week-old chocolate Lab named Hershey take a pit stop at the rest area on their way to Bend, Ore., Thursday morning. The new facility also features a pet area.

A ribbon cutting ceremony marking the event was advertised as a "flushing good time." Chuck Winder, the chairman of the Idaho State Transportation Board, thanked and acknowledged the many engineers, business and contractors who came together to complete the \$6.2 million project.

"The board made a commitment to the restroom program of the state," Winder said. "We've set out an allocation of \$10 million a year to use for restrooms around the state, with this being one of the deluxe models. It is very expensive obviously, but it's worth it and I think it's great for the traveling public." It also didn't hurt to have

board members from Idaho Falls and Blackfoot traversing the interstate and noticing the sparse vegetation, Winder said. "That's the advantage of having some of us older guys on the board," he added.

Walter Burnside, a resident engineer with the transportation department, said the project took nearly a year from start to finish and was about seven years in the planning. The new facility replaces one built in the 1960s. "This is a major upgrade from the rest area we had," Burnside said. "There were 37 big trucks in the parking lot this morning and before we only had room for 10." There is now room for 43 large trucks and an area set aside in case more parking is needed. Burnside led a sizable group on a brief tour of the new rest area from the picnic tables and windbreaks to the restrooms, handicapped facility, phones and vending machines.

Nan Heady, a member of the Northside Transportation Committee, said the project has had the full support from her group that consists of members from Camas, Gooding, Lincoln and Jerome counties.

Heady agreed with Burnside that the rest area was indeed a jewel of the gem state. "And until we can come up with a larger species of sagebrush this will have to work," Heady said.

## Sheriff-elect Halverson selects his chief deputy

**By Chip Thompson Times-News writer**

**HEYBORN** — Although Sheriff-elect Kevin Halverson won't take charge of the Minidoka County Sheriff's Department until Jan. 10, he announced on Thursday who he's chosen as his right-hand man.

Detective Vic Watson, an 11-year veteran of the department, will serve as chief deputy. Halverson said he's had Watson in mind for the post since the defeated incumbent Paul Fries and challenger Dave Plintner in the Nov. 2 election. The two have worked closely over the years beginning when Halverson was an Idaho State Police trooper and Watson was a reserve officer for the sheriff's department. "I've known Kevin my entire law enforcement career," Watson said. "We respect each other professionally and have become close personal friends." Halverson emphasized that he and Watson share similar values and qualities and have

**Vic Watson**  
Age: 44  
Experience: Eleven years in law enforcement; currently a detective in the sheriff's department  
Education: College of Southern Idaho law enforcement certificate  
Goal: "To ensure the Minidoka County Sheriff's Department puts the best trained and motivated people on the streets to serve the people we work for."

the same goals for moving law enforcement forward in Minidoka County. Watson's familiarity with the department, coupled with Halverson's perspective as an outsider are an ideal mix for a smooth transition of leadership and planned improvements to the department.

Halverson said. Both men said their primary focus will be fostering a positive relationship with the public. "We have mutual goals for the community and law enforcement can serve the community," Watson said. "I really like what I do. I like serving the public."

Following high school, Watson went to work on his family's Paul-area farm. As farming became less viable he looked to law enforcement as a second career and a way to put some adventure in his life. After two years as a reserve officer, Watson was hooked and became a full-time patrolman in 1994 while studying at the College of Southern Idaho for his law enforcement certificate. He graduated top of his class. Since Watson has been a detective since 2000, investigating financial and property crimes and child abuse cases. He also is a member of the eight-county Critical Incident Task Force, which is called in when a case demands more resources than an individual department

can provide. As chief deputy, Watson will manage department personnel and serve as acting sheriff when Halverson is unavailable. Watson said he has a good relationship with his coworkers in the department and wants it to continue.

Asked whether he'll miss detective work, Watson said he plans to continue working investigations and will maintain each of his current certifications. "I want to be able to do any job any of my staff has to do," Watson said. The detective position will become available in January and Halverson said he will consider promoting an officer already with the department but did not rule out bringing in a detective from another agency.

## Senate sees leadership shakeup

### Conservative takes reins of education committee

**The Associated Press**

**BOISE** — There was a major shakeup in the Senate committee leadership on Thursday as the members of the 58th Legislature convened. Sen. Denton Durrington, R-Idaho, said in his 22 years in the Senate he has never seen so many changes. Republican Gary Schroeder of Moscow, a skeptic of charter schools and ardent supporter of traditional public schools, was moved out of the chairmanship of the Senate Education Committee, which he has held for eight years. He was replaced by charter school advocate John Goedde of Magic Valley. Goedde, a former school board member who is just beginning his third term. Schroeder, known for his moderate stands and his differences with his party's more conservative majority, was named chairman of the Resources and Environment Committee. The former chairman, the Senate's senior member Laird Nash, was thereby re-elected. He declined to talk about the shift, but he has expressed frustration in recent years with legislative decisions on education that circumscribed his committee. Schroeder and House Education Committee Chairman Jack Baracloud, another staunch supporter of charter schools, tangled throughout the 2004 session. Baracloud said he anticipates a much better working relationship with Goedde. "I've watched him grow and I've really been impressed," Baracloud said. Goedde said he has been a member of the Education Committee since entering the Senate, acknowledged the divisiveness of last year's session. "Hopefully, it will be smoother," he said. Conservative Republican Don Burtenshaw of Terreton became the new chairman of the State Affairs Committee, which handles many of the most controversial social issues like abortion and gay marriage. He succeeds retired Republican Sen. Sheila Sorenson of Boise, a moderate who played a major role in blocking legislation on both abortion and gay marriage last year. The only change in the House involved Republican Sharon Block of Twin Falls taking over the Health and Welfare Committee from conservative Bill Salt of Kuna, who has come under increasing criticism for his sometimes questionable handling of major issues. "Top leadership did not change for the controlling Republican Party in either House," Rep. Bruce Newcomb of Burley was re-elected to an unprecedented fourth term as Speaker of the House, and Soda Springs Sen. Bob Geddes is entering his third term as President Pro Tem. Although no bills will be officially considered during the organizational meeting this week, lawmakers are already working two issues sure to come up in January.

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# Death row inmate will represent himself at resentencing hearing

BOISE (AP) — Condemned double murderer Timothy Alan Durlap will represent himself at his resentencing hearing.

In a telephone interview from prison with The Associated Press, Durlap said he plans to argue that he is not mentally ill and that he is not a danger to himself or others. He was sentenced to death in 1991 and that he suffers from epilepsy and mental illnesses that may have affected his judgment.

"I'm going to be my own lawyer at the resentencing and I'm pretty sure the judge is going to allow that," Durlap said. "My lawyers want to get me to a jail where I can have more access to tests like a cat scan. So I said, 'Check this out. I don't want you representing me anymore.'"

After Durlap's murder, Durlap was quickly captured by police and confessed not only to that crime but to the murder of his girlfriend, Belinda Bolanos, with a crossbow in Cincinnati, Ohio, 10 days earlier.

Investigators said he made the same confession the following day and for a third time to a newspaper in Indiana. The 36-year-old Sellersburg, Ind., man

is still under a death sentence in Ohio. The Idaho Supreme Court on Tuesday upheld his guilty plea in Crane's murder but agreed with the district court that procedural mistakes after the plea were entered justified a new sentencing hearing.

The unanimous court found no justification in Durlap's claim that his attorneys failed to effectively represent him.

In fact, Justice Roger Burdick wrote, the evidence against Durlap was so overwhelming that his attorneys took the best chance they had to avoid the death penalty — they had Durlap plead guilty right away to show he was taking responsibility for his acts and then limit the information presented to the sentencing judge about the other murder in Ohio.

Still Durlap believes his chances of a life sentence are better if he represents himself. He thinks medical tests such as an electroencephalogram used to diagnose diseases such as epilepsy, will help his case.

"I guess what I'm arguing is why do you want to execute somebody when they can be rehabilitated in prison," he said.

"I'm going to try to have all those tests in front of the jury so they can say, 'This guy here has something wrong with his mind.' Maybe they say, 'This guy walked into the bank and the thief pushed the alarm and it shocked him and he shot her.'"

Durlap claims he only inadvertently pulled the trigger when the silent alarm startled him.

"It wasn't like I was going there to kill so-and-so, I'm not trying to sound mean about it either because she's dead. But I'd not like (fellow death-row inmates) Eric Vigil Hall or that other guy, Azad Abdullah," he said.

Hall was condemned for killing an airline attendant, and Abdullah was ordered executed for killing his wife.

Regardless of what happens in Idaho, Durlap said, his biggest battle will likely come in Ohio.

"This whole thing rests on what happens in Ohio. The state of Idaho never executes anybody, but they want to keep giving the death sentence," he said.

# University imposes alcohol limits on fraternity following accident

MOSCOW (AP) — The Delta Sigma Phi fraternity house at the University of Idaho will be restricted from having alcohol on its property until 2006 because of the motorcycle deaths of two students earlier this year.

Members of the chapter must also participate in alcohol education programs and sponsor a campus-wide program on how alcohol abuse can influence campus social culture. Dean of Students Bruce Pitman said.

An alumni group will be charged with making sure the fraternity lives up to its obligations.

"There hasn't been much alumni supervision of this chapter in the last year or two,"

Pitman said.

Tests showed that Jason Yearout, 20, of Boise, had a blood-alcohol content of 0.15 in the early morning hours of Sept. 19, when he ran his motorcycle into a low wall. The accident pitched both Yearout and his passenger, Jack Shannon, 19, also of Boise, off the bike. Both sustained fatal injuries.

Criminal or civil charges may still be brought against the fraternity or individual members for possible involvement in forcing underage drinking.

"I think that there are certainly other issues that are unresolved," Pitman said. "The persons that were directly involved with organizing and

hosting the social events off campus could be subject to prosecution and civil action."

Most of the alcohol was consumed at a party off campus that was not sponsored by the fraternity, Pitman said. But there was some fraternity involvement at another off-campus party where members had gathered to watch a pay-per-view boxing match. Some fraternity members apparently took a collection to buy alcohol, Pitman said.

A student alcohol task force has been organized to discuss campus social culture and possible strategies to curb irresponsible drinking. Pitman said the group has been meeting weekly.

## OBITUARIES

For obituary rates and information, call 735-3278 Monday through Saturday. Deadline is 4 p.m. for next-day publication. The e-mail address for obituaries is [obit@magicvalley.com](mailto:obit@magicvalley.com). Death notices are a free service and can be placed until 4 p.m. every day. To view or submit obituaries online, or to place a message in an individual online guestbook, go to [www.magicvalley.com](http://www.magicvalley.com) and click on "Obituaries."

### Esther Christensen - Filer

Esther Mae Butterfield Christensen, 70, of Filer, Idaho, passed away Nov. 28, 2004, at the Davis Hospital and Medical Center in Layton, Utah, complications from a stroke.

She was born Oct. 30, 1934, in Chamberlain, S.D., to Alfred and Verla Emma Peral Steeckelberg Butterfield.

Esther is survived by her spouse of 49 years, Jerry Wesley Christensen, Filer, Idaho; three children, Cathleen (Cordell) Bitter, Filer, Utah; Jerry Wesley (Jergal) Christensen Jr., West Point, Utah; and Frederick Loyd (Shelley) Christensen, Bremerton, Wash.; and eight



grandchildren, Tabitha Bitter (Calvin) Morrow, Nicole Bitter,

Jonathan Bitter, Rebecca Bitter, Shasta Christensen, Heather Christensen, Sarah Christensen and Steven Christensen; one great-grandchild, Celeste Morrow; and sister, Roberta Alexander, Renton, Wash.

A funeral will be held at 2 p.m. Saturday, Dec. 4, 2004, at the Lidquist's Layton Mortuary, 1967 N. Fairfield Road. Friends may call from 12:30 to 1:30 p.m. prior to the service.

Interment will be at Syracuse City Cemetery, 4299 S. 1000 W., Syracuse, Utah. E-mail condolences to the family at [llm@lidquistmortuary.com](mailto:llm@lidquistmortuary.com).

### Douglas James Robbins - Burley

Douglas James Robbins, a 45-year-old Burley resident, passed away Dec. 1, 2004, at Cassia Regional Medical Center.

Doug was born July 9, 1959, in Burley to Keith James and Donna Rae Robbins. He attended schools in Burley. He married Terri Sumrow Aug. 26, 1977, at the Paul First Baptist Church. Doug worked for several of the local grocery stores, including Safeway, Smith's, since 1986, and he also helped out at Farmers Corner as a meat cutter and in produce.

He enjoyed the outdoors, fishing, hunting, woodworking, painting and drawing.

He is survived by his wife, Terri Robbins of Burley; his two children, Lacie Robbins and Eric (Azuro) Robbins both of Burley; eight siblings, Linda (Hobert) Long of Burley, Diane Matsen of Rupert, Raymond Robbins of Twin Falls, Anna



(Glen) Kolber of North Dakota, Brett (elli) Christ of Burley, Kenneth Robbins of Burley, Pauline (Bart) Adams of Albion and Harold (Kim) Robbins of Winnemucca, Nev.; a half-brother, Ronald Robbins, Salt Lake City; a half-sister, Susan Keith, Birmingham, Wash.,

his uncle, Richard (Linda) Anderson of Oakley; and his mother and father-in-law, Lynn and Helen Haynes of Paul.

He loved and cherished his grandchildren and they adored him. He will be greatly missed.

He has preceded in death his mother and father.

A funeral will be held at 11 a.m. Saturday, Dec. 4, 2004, at the Hansen Mortuary Burley Chapel, 321 E. Main, with Pastor John Zimkowski officiating. Friends may call from 6 to 8 p.m. Friday evening at Hansen Mortuary Burley Chapel and one hour prior to the service on Saturday.

Burial will follow at the Paul Cemetery.

In lieu of flowers, the family suggests that memorials be made to the American Heart Association or the American Cancer Society.

### Violet 'Vi' Licille Bower - Buhl

Violet "Vi" Licille Bower, 77, of Buhl, died Dec. 1, 2004, at Country Living Care Center of Buhl, where she had resided for a short time.

Violet was born Nov. 17, 1927, in Twin Falls, Idaho, to Fred and Helen (Mort) Hippe. She graduated from Filer High School in 1945. She worked in the kitchen at the Twin Falls Hospital for three years. She also worked for the Filer Mutual Telephone Company for four years and the Twin Falls Telephone Company.

Violet married Dale Bower on July 27, 1947, at the First Baptist Church of Filer. Dale and Vi farmed south of Filer from 1951 through 1960, then moved south of Buhl and farmed for another 33 years. During the 1970s they started custom hay and crop churning in the area, with Vi driving truck and doing all the book-keeping. She was a school bus driver for the Buhl School District for many years, enjoying all the students she met over the years.

Violet was a very private person, but always enjoyed her family, while tending to the home, yard, flowers and gar-



den. She was a wonderful cook and never let anyone visiting go away hungry. For a number of years after retiring from farming, they spent their winters in Arizona to be where it was warm.

Violet is survived by her husband of 57 years, Dale; two sons, Wayne (Lori) Bower and Brent (Iue Ann) Bower, both of Buhl; nine grandchildren; two great-grandchildren; two sisters, Colleen (Jack) Wilson of Twin Falls and Diane (Glen) Fries of Blackfoot; a brother, Bob (Ilea) Hippe of Hammett; and several nieces and



nephews.

Violet was preceded in death by her parents and a niece.

She will be missed by all who knew her!

A funeral is scheduled for 11 a.m. Saturday, Dec. 4, 2004, at Farmer Funeral Chapel, Buhl, with Pastor Mike Graybeal officiating. Burial will follow at West End Cemetery.

A viewing will be held from 2 to 7 p.m. today, Friday, Dec. 3, 2004, at the funeral home. Arrangements have been entrusted to Farmer Funeral Chapel in Buhl.

## SERVICES

David William Becker Sr., viewing from 9 to 11 a.m. Friday at Ilove Robertson Mortuary in Jerome; funeral at 2 p.m. Friday at the Jerome Presbyterian Church.

Jose Fredrick "Fred" Chavez of Hanson, funeral-Mass. celebrated at 11 a.m. Friday at St. Edward the Confessor Catholic Church. Friends may call from 3 p.m. until the time of rosary today at Reynolds Funeral Chapel.

Berniece Pauline Melers of Buhl, celebration of life at 2 p.m. Friday at Reynolds Funeral Chapel; friends may call one hour before the service Friday at Reynolds Chapel.

Fredde Joe "Fred" Clark of Twin Falls, funeral at 11 a.m. Friday at Farmer Funeral Chapel, 130 Ninth Ave. N., Buhl.

Kevin Ray Gaver of Jerome, funeral at 11 a.m. Friday in the Jerome LDS 7th Ward Chapel, 50 E. 100 S., Jerome; visitation for family and friends from 9:30 to 10:45 a.m. before the service at the church (Farnsworth Mortuary).

Donald Patrick Daily of Twin Falls, memorial service at 7

p.m. Friday at Our Lady of Guadalupe Church, 630 Falls Ave. (Parks Funeral Home).

Verletta Mendenhall Anderson of the Kasota area, funeral at 11 a.m. Friday at the Emerson Ward; visitation from 9:30 to 10:30 a.m. before the service. Graveside service at 11 a.m. Saturday at the Syracuse Cemetery in Syracuse, Utah (Parks Funeral Home).

Rueben Daniel "Dan" Steinmeier of Everett, Wash., service at 11 a.m. Saturday at Valley Christian Church, 1708 Heyburn Ave. E., Twin Falls.

Ethlyn Gertrude Barneby of Twin Falls, celebration of life at 1 p.m. Saturday at the Palm Valley View Cemetery in Las Vegas, Nev. (White Mortuary).

Edith Mae Lance Downing, memorial service at 1 p.m. Saturday at the English Funeral Chapel, Post Falls, Idaho.

Alec Daniel Murdock of Wendell; funeral at 1 p.m. Saturday at the Wendell L.D.S. Church; visitation for family members and friends from 11 a.m. until 12:45 p.m. Saturday at the Wendell L.D.S. Church (Denmar's Wendell Chapel).

Juan Querry of Burley, vigil service at 6 p.m. Sunday at the Little Flower Catholic Church, in Burley; funeral Mass celebrated at 11 a.m. Monday at the Little Flower Catholic Church (Hayne Mortuary).

Len E. Marrs of Albion, celebration of life at 11 a.m. Saturday at the Albion Ward Chapel of The Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints; luncheon will follow; burial at Sage Mountain Grill in Albion for family and friends, viewing from 6 until 7:30 p.m. Friday at Rasmussen Funeral Home, 1350 E. 16th St., Burley; and one hour before the funeral on Saturday at the church.

## DEATH NOTICES

Thomas Edward Livingston

TWIN FALLS — Thomas Edward Livingston, 48, of Twin

Falls, died Thursday, Dec. 2, 2004, at Magic Valley Regional Medical Center.

Arrangements will be made by Farmer Funeral Chapel, Buhl.

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MEMBERS CONVENE



Members of the Idaho State House of Representatives raise their right hands as they are sworn in during an organizational session of the 58th Idaho legislature Thursday morning. The regular session starts Jan. 10.

# McMurray steps down as the head of Community of Christ

INDEPENDENCE, Mo. (AP) — The leader of the Community of Christ, a congregation with 250,000 members in 50 countries, has resigned and will leave the church's priesthood, citing health, family and undisclosed personal reasons.

W. Grant McMurray, 57, told about 300 church staffers throughout the world about his decision to resign as church president by videoconference Wednesday. The church, based in suburban Kansas City, was known as the Reformed Church of Jesus Christ of Latter Day Saints until April 2001.

McMurray was recently diagnosed with Parkinson's disease, he said in his letter of resignation. He described the disease as "being in" an early stage and very treatable, but added that he

needs to devote more attention to his physical health.

But before mentioning the disease, McMurray cited a struggle over several years "with personal and family issues that have impacted my ability to function unreservedly in my office and calling."

"I have done my very best to fulfill my responsibilities in accordance with the needs of the church and believe that God has graciously blessed me in this effort," McMurray wrote.

"However, along the way I have made some inappropriate choices, and the circumstances of my life are now such that I cannot continue to effectively lead the church."

The resignation letter was addressed to the other two members of the church's First

Presidency, Peter A. Judd and Kenneth N. Robinson. They praised him for "visionary leadership and dedicated service at a critical time in the life of the church."

Although church tradition provides a departing president the right to designate a successor, McMurray declined, Judd and Robinson will lead the church until a successor is chosen. The next Community of Christ World Conference is not scheduled until 2006, but church leaders said a conference might be called sooner because of the resignation.

In a statement posted on the church's Web site, Judd and Robinson said further details about the circumstances of McMurray's resignation would not be released.

# Huntsman will move into mansion

SALT LAKE CITY (AP) — Governor Jon Huntsman Jr. and his family will move into the state's Governor's mansion, a spokesman said Thursday.

"Jon and Mary Kay left the decision up to their kids," said spokesman Jason Chaffetz, who will serve as Huntsman's chief of staff.

"They've decided that it would be an honor and a privilege and they would love to move in," he said.

Jon and Mary Kay Huntsman were having dinner with Olene Walker and her husband Myron, the mansion's current residents, Thursday evening, who were going to give them a tour Chaffetz said.

The Huntsmans have six children, one of whom is away attending college at Utah State University. The family plans to move in late January, Chaffetz said.

The mansion, formerly

known as the Kearns mansion, was built in 1902 by Utah Sen. Thomas Kearns.

In 1937, Kearns' widow, Jennie, donated the mansion to the state and it became the governor's residence.

In 1937, Gov. J. Bracken Lee moved into a new governor's mansion in the Federal Heights area and the mansion was turned over to the Utah Historical Society, which used the space for their offices.

# Districts

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The Additional Yearly Growth award is for schools that increased their percent of proficient or advanced students by at least 10 percent in either reading or math.

The top 5 percent of schools that have significantly reduced a score gap between student groups receive the distinguished schools designation. This year's award examined the gap between economically disadvantaged students and others.

Statewide there are 15 distinguished schools and 74 being recognized for additional yearly

growth. The awards were based on spring 2003 and 2004 ISAT scores.

"I am pleased we have an opportunity to recognize some of the many success stories in our schools with these rewards," said State Schools Superintendent Marilyn Howard. "I hope in the future we can expand this program to honor more schools that are performing well."

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## New Awards

Distinguished Schools were in the top 5 percent of schools that closed score gaps (in percent proficient or above) between economically disadvantaged and non-economically disadvantaged students.

School	Gap reduction	Category
Distinguished Schools in Reading Paul Elementary School	0.18	Economically disadvantaged
Distinguished Schools in Math Rait River Jr./Sr. High School	4.37	Economically disadvantaged

Additional Yearly Growth Schools are honored for increasing the percent of proficient or advanced students by at least 10 percent in either reading or math for at least one subgroup.

Additional Yearly Growth Schools	Percent Increase	Category
Oakley Junior/Senior High School	25.79%	White math
DeLo Elementary School	20.62%	White reading
Filer Middle School	21.17%	White math
Filer Elementary School	25.40%	White math
	12.32%	White math
	10.69%	White reading
Gooding Elementary School	14.41%	Economically disadvantaged math
	11.28%	White math
Horizon Elementary (Jerome)	18.76%	White math
Central Elementary (Jerome)	11.05%	Economically disadvantaged math
Kimberly Middle School	14.31%	White math
Acequia Elementary School	17.04%	White math
	16.81%	White reading
Lincoln Elementary (Twin Falls)	20.23%	Economically disadvantaged math
	19.04%	Economically disadvantaged reading
	12-14%	White math
Sawtooth Elementary (Twin Falls)	16.35%	White reading
	11.14%	White math

Source: State Board of Education

# Twin Falls Festival of Trees continues today with events

TWIN FALLS — The Twin Falls Festival of Trees, a "Centennial Christmas Celebration," continues today at the former Anderson Lumber building at 960 Eastland Drive.

The exhibition features continuous entertainment and decorated trees — both miniature and full-size, wreaths, quilts and other holiday decor. This year's centennial theme includes antique displays and classic cars.

Admission is \$4 for adults, \$3 for seniors age 60 and older, and \$1 for children 12 and younger.

Proceeds from the event benefit the Magic Valley Regional Medical Center Foundation.

## Magie Valley in brief

The exhibition continues through Sunday.

## Sun Valley slashes ski prices this weekend

SUN VALLEY — Sun Valley is practically giving away lift tickets this weekend.

The resort is offering skiers and snowboarders a chance to hit the slopes for \$29 on Saturday and Sunday.

Regular season rates will jump to \$67 on Dec. 20.

Skimming on Baldy is very good,

despite a dearth of natural snow during the month of November.

After opening Baldy from top to bottom on Saturday, resort officials opened Canyon and Roundhouse Slope on Wednesday and Lower College on Thursday.

They were grooming Upper Warm Springs and the Ridge on Thursday in hopes that they can open those runs this weekend.

Runs already open include Lower Warm Springs, Upper and Lower College, Flying Squirrel, Lower Picabo, Mid and Lower River Run, Canyon and Roundhouse Slope.

—compiled from staff reports

# Appeals court upholds search after drug suspect is moved

BOISE (AP) — The Idaho Supreme Court on Thursday upheld a lower court decision denying out evidence against an alleged drug dealer because it was acquired in an illegal search.

The unanimous high court held that officers were wrong in waiting to search a backpack until after they had received Benjamin LaMay and five other people to the hallway.

But the decision precluding LaMay's prosecution on those charges from 2001 will not affect his current imprisonment. He is currently serving three to 10 years on a drug trafficking charge a year after the hotel incident.

Fourth District Judge Darla Williamson originally threw out

the evidence from the hotel search only to have the state Court of Appeals a year ago reverse that ruling.

But the Supreme Court sided with Williamson, holding that officers would only be justified in searching the backpack to protect themselves from weapons concealed in the bag or to prevent destruction of evidence contained in the bag.

"LaMay was arrested in the hallway some 15 feet from the backpack," Chief Justice Gerald Schroeder wrote for the court.

In LaMay's case, the police themselves testified they did not fear for their safety following their initial contact with LaMay.

Officers had gone to the Plaza Suites Hotel in November 2001 to arrest LaMay on two misde-

meanor warrants.

When they entered the hotel room, he was sitting on the bed with the backpack near him. There were six others in the room, along with drug paraphernalia in plain sight.

To maintain control of the situation, the officers moved the people into the hall, where they continued questioning them and LaMay admitted his real identity.

He was arrested at that point and within minutes the backpack 15 feet away was targeted by officers.

LaMay argued that searching the backpack without a warrant was illegal since it was not under his control and he could neither get a weapon out of it nor destroy anything in it.

# Feds consider management skill in hiring new Los Alamos manager

WASHINGTON (AP) — Stung by security lapses at the Los Alamos National Laboratory, the government will consider business and management ability as much as scientific expertise when selecting a new manager for the facility.

The Energy Department's Nuclear Security Administration released a draft request for proposals Wednesday as it prepares for the first competition to run the New Mexico nuclear weapons lab.

Los Alamos has been managed by the University of California since the lab's creation as a top-secret World War II project to develop the atomic bomb.

But problems, including missing computer drives and

stolpy fiscal procedures, led the department for the first time to call for an open bidding process last year.

The new contractor will take over when the university's current contract expires at the end of September. The school has not decided whether to bid to continue managing the lab.

"The vision is we want world-class science, enabled by excellent operations, and really, really good business management," said Tyler Przybylek, chairman of the board of National Nuclear Security Administration officials who will evaluate proposals.

The agency will collect comments from prospective applicants, community members and others for 30 days before issuing a final request

for proposals.

Applicants will then have 60 days to submit their proposals.

The agency plans to select a contractor next summer to begin work on Oct. 1.

The new contract will cover five years, with possible extensions for 15 years more.

Recent problems at the lab include the shutdown of most operations in July following the disclosure that two disks believed to contain classified information were missing. Most lab activities have since resumed.

New Mexico Gov. Bill Richardson has encouraged the University of California to seek to retain its contract. Other possible bidders include the University of Texas and Texas A&M.

# Renaissance Charter files for bankruptcy

MOSCOW (AP) — Renaissance Charter School, where two former officials were indicted in an accounting scandal, is spending earlier this year before its charter was pulled, has filed for bankruptcy.

The school, the first charter school to file for protection from creditors, declared \$40,000 in debts and has \$15,000 in assets.

School attorney Gary Edson said the school board had originally intended to dissolve the school but opted for bankruptcy after a creditor sued for \$4,000, claiming the school had failed to give her son an adequate education.

"This stops collection activity immediately" against the

school and its board members, Edson said.

A creditors meeting is set for Jan. 3, Edson acknowledged, but many of the school's debts will not be able to be paid.

Renaissance is only the second charter school to close in Idaho. The Lost Rivers Charter School in Arco closed two years ago.

There are currently 16 traditional and two computer-based charter schools in Idaho.

A criminal investigation was initiated last year after school Director Susan Seaman took her husband on a trip at school expense and the business manager paid her husband to do some work at

the school. Both resigned, but Latah County Prosecutor William Thompson concluded there was no justification for filing criminal charges against either woman.

Edson said the Renaissance bankruptcy case has raised legal questions about whether the school became private when its charter was revoked by the Moscow School District last February.

If it did lose status as a public school, then it would not have been required to comply with open meetings laws.

One of the allegations in the pending lawsuit is that the charter board failed to give proper notice of its meetings.

# Shakeup

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Qwest Communications International Inc. is circulating its revised phone deregulation proposal.

It includes a provision intended to assure rural lawmakers their constituents will not be left paying significantly higher rates to support rate cuts in the big cities.

A deregulation bill failed by a single vote in the state Senate last March.

The Division of Human Resources is recommending a 6.7 percent pay raise to begin reducing the gap between state salaries and comparable jobs in the private sector.

If passed, it would cost an additional \$33 million and would be the largest percentage in-

crease since 1982.

Budget writers are skeptical about the recommendation.

"Looking at the numbers for '06 and '07, I'm not sure we can do much for public employees," said Budget Republican Sen. Dean Cameron, chairman of the Senate Finance Committee.

"Whether or not we can afford 1 percent or 2 percent raises is a question, but certainly can't afford a 6 percent adjustment."

One option might be a law that allows a larger salary increase to be implemented automatically if a certain level of revenue is collected during the year. But much will hinge on tax collections.

November revenue figures

released Thursday came in nearly as expected, leaving the cash surplus at more than \$28 million, according to preliminary estimates from the Division of Financial Management.

Higher than expected sales and individual income tax receipts nearly offset substantially lower-than-expected corporate tax revenues.

Even so, there aren't enough reserves built up to handle another economic downturn, so the stakes are a little higher, Wheeler said.

"We'd love to give our public employees raises. We're really grateful for their efforts, but I have to set a budget within available revenue."

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# Officials want documents on security, safety of dam

Government releases only 'non-sensitive' information

JACKSON, Wyo. (AP) — When Teton County Commissioner Bill Paddelford heard a researcher discuss the possibility that part of Jackson Lake Dam could liquefy in a large earthquake, he was both worried and misled.

For two years, Paddelford said, he has been after the U.S. Bureau of Reclamation to give county officials information on the safety of the dam and any potential threats to the structure. Local officials wanted it as part of their emergency planning.

Agency officials maintained the dam, a short-distance upstream from the resort community of Jackson, was safe, but Paddelford said they refused to release specifics.

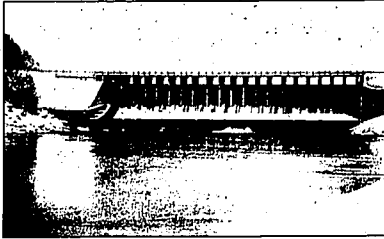
Hearing the speech mentioning the risk to the dam, given by a professor of seismology at the University of California at Santa Barbara, convinced Paddelford that county officials weren't getting the whole story and that the Bureau of Reclamation was being unreasonable.

The dispute highlights a problem faced by some local governments and groups since the terrorist attacks of 2001: It isn't just the general public that is finding it more difficult to get information from state and federal governments about dams, electric utilities or other structures in their areas — whether for safety, environmental or political concerns.

While the Bureau of Reclamation did release what it called a "nonsensitive" version of an engineering report, that still did not fully address Paddelford's concerns, he said.

"Everyone knows a dam will fail, but at what point?" said Paddelford, who was defeated in his bid for re-election last month. "When should we start looking at evacuating certain areas as a county, do we start looking at these issues?"

"I'm accusing no one of wrongdoing, but I want assurances it's safe," he added of his reasons for seeking more information about the dam and an independent review of the report. "I've gotten. The dam is safe, but to what degree?"



Birds glide across the water at Jackson Lake Dam, which is in Grand Teton National Park near Jackson, Wyo.

Since the 2001 attacks, government agencies have changed the type of information available for the public and the manner in which it is shared. Some have taken documents or drawings off the Web, while others have changed the classification of some records — marking them as internal, rather than readily available.

In some instances, documents like the full engineering report for the Jackson dam may be reviewed by select officials, who then must sign a nondisclosure agreement.

The dam is an earthen structure with a concrete spillway on the Snake River within Grand Teton National Park. It backs up a lake that, when full, contains about 847,000 acre-feet of water. That's about 275 billion gallons.

The dam is about seven miles east of the Teton Fault, which geologists say is overdue for a quake. It could produce a tremor up to 7.5 magnitude, experts say, with ground shaking under the dam that would create forces equivalent to a magnitude 9 earthquake.

Should the dam fail, officials say water would eventually inundate some small towns along the river, including Moran and Wilson. The resort town of Jackson, population about 8,800, sits high enough above the river that officials say it would not be flooded.

the highly technical engineering report — also known as a seismic risk analysis — to quell what they see as unfounded fears about the dam's safety.

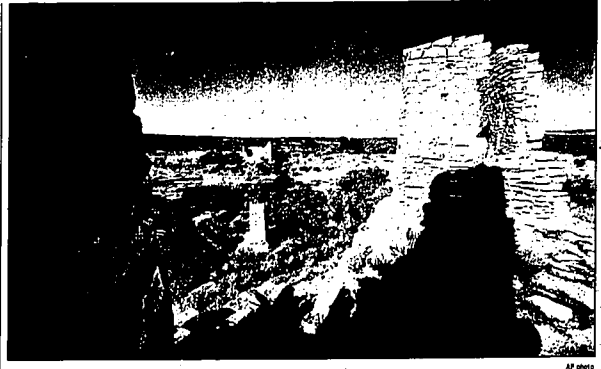
They also allowed the county engineer to review the entire document, normally unavailable for "public consumption." Those who need to know the information, including the state engineer, have been allowed to see it, agency officials said.

The Jackson dam report is not alone.

About two years ago, the Federal Energy Regulatory Commission removed from its Web site a document showing that officials had found voids within the aging Milltown Dam on the Clark Fork River, just upstream from Missoula, Mont. County commissioners complained, and an agency official assured the panel it would receive information about the structure. The local environmental health supervisor said the information had been provided.

Patrice McDermott of the American Library Association said there is growing concern from groups like hers about what she sees as an increase in agencies withholding records as "sensitive security information," particularly in the past 18 months.

A 2002 Justice Department memorandum suggested to federal agencies that they consider the need to safeguard information "that could be misused to harm the security of our nation or threaten public safety."



Indian ruins at Hovenweep National Monument, Utah, are shown Nov. 2, 1999. The next federal oil and gas lease auction in Utah will offer 112,756 acres of land for drilling, including parcels within a stone's throw of Hovenweep. Archaeologists, conservation groups and a former park ranger are protesting, and the Bureau of Land Management says it may drop those parcels from the planned mid-December sale.

# BLM may retreat from lease plans near prehistoric dwellings

SALT LAKE CITY (AP) — The next federal oil and gas lease auction in Utah will offer more than 112,000 acres of land for drilling, including parcels within a stone's throw of Hovenweep National Monument on the Utah-Colorado border.

Archaeologists, conservation groups and a former park ranger are protesting, and the Bureau of Land Management said Thursday it may revise the list of parcels that go up for lease next week.

The monument protects five prehistoric villages of multistoried towers across 20 miles of mesa tops and canyons.

"There is simply no justification for BLM to offer oil and gas leases on the doorsteps of sacred places like Hovenweep National Monument," said Stephen Bloch, staff attorney for the Southern Utah Wilderness Alliance.

under lease, but that are not being developed," he said.

Oil and gas drills will degrade the "unblemished" views and solitude at the monument, said Larry Van Slyke, the former chief park ranger for the Southeast Utah Group of National Parks.

Slyke, a member of the Coalition of National Park Service Retirees, filed his comments with the Bureau of Land Management.

Also weighing in was Sonia Hutmacher-Cunningham, a vice president for the Utah Professional Archaeological Council, who said oil-and-gas development was incompatible with the monument's natural beauty and prehistoric sites.

The Bureau of Land Management is describing the 112,756 acres as a "final sale list" of lands to be leased for energy extraction on Dec. 10, but BLM spokeswoman Laura Williams said Thursday the list wasn't final.

Williams said agency staffers will meet Tuesday or Wednesday "to decide which parcels will be offered and which parcels will be pulled."

Bloch said that if critics hadn't filed protests, "BLM would be moving right along and selling these lands, and that's a mistake."

The BLM list includes two parcels less than a quarter-mile from the monument, and a third parcel within view of monument.

The "land man" who nominated these parcels for leasing refused to return a message relayed by BLM land-law examiner Connie Sears, who said the man probably was acting for one or more energy companies. "He doesn't want you to throw questions at him that he's not prepared to answer," she said.

Lee Peacock, president of the Utah Petroleum Association, did not immediately return a message left at his office seeking comment.

## Ranger: Sierra snowmobile crackdown promised

RENO, Nev. (AP) — The U.S. Forest Service says it appears that more snowmobilers are illegally entering the wilderness and other closed areas west of Reno and it plans to crack down with stricter enforcement, including nighttime patrols.

A 3-year-old decision that closed much of the popular Tahoe Meadows near Mount Rose Summit to snowmobiles but left a small portion of the area open for the machines generally is working well, District Ranger Gary Schiff said Wednesday.

But illegal forays into the backcountry continue and appear to be increasingly taking place at night, Schiff said, adding that the practice could prompt changes.

"That's where we need to start patrolling focusing on night activity," Schiff said. "We need to do what we can to write more tickets and send a message."

Citing increasing conflicts between snowmobile riders and cross-country skiers, snowshoers and sledgers, the Forest Service in 2001 banned snowmobiles from about three-quarters of the Tahoe Meadows. The four-square-mile area, also known as Sheep Flat, is off the Mount Rose Highway between Reno and Lake Tahoe and is a place of increasing popularity for people enjoying all kinds of winter sports.

But critics insist some snowmobile riders continue to travel into closed areas, including the Mount Rose Wilderness and the Galen Creek drainage, where all motorized vehicles are prohibited.

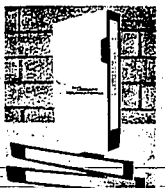
"We have some serious concerns about incursions into the wilderness," said Shaaron Netherton, executive director of Friends of Nevada Wilderness. "It's steadily been getting worse."

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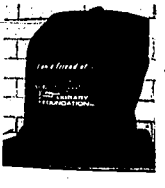
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# Oregon landowners file claims

Residents seek compensation first morning after new law takes effect

GRANT'S PASS, Ore. (AP) — People who feel they were unfairly blocked from developing their land by government restrictions began filing claims Thursday under a new Oregon law that allows them to seek compensation or waivers of the restrictions.

Dorothy English, 92, of Portland, and Gene and Barbara Prete of Sisters, who were part of the Oregonians in Action campaign that won voter approval of Measure 37 last month, filed 37 claims with Multnomah County and Deschutes County respectively.

"We're excited this day is finally coming," Gene Prete said from Bend after filing a claim for waiver of state land-use laws that have prevented him and his wife from building a retirement home on 20 acres outside Sisters where they grow hay and keep three horses. They have been blocked by a state law requiring them to gross \$80,000 in agricultural earnings to qualify for a home on the property.

"We're really looking forward to having this behind us in the next few months and hopefully being able to build a house next year," Prete said.

Supporters of the new law say it restores rights that have been denied to property owners across the state.

But Measure 37 opponents say it threatens land-use policies they have controlled urban sprawl, preserved farm and forest land from residential development, protected fish and wildlife habitat on private timberlands, and limited industrial, commercial and residential development to specific areas.

They argue that local governments will choose to waive the restrictions because they can't pay compensation.

Thursday was the first day of a two-year period during which property owners could file claims for relief, but no one had a good idea how many claims would be filed. By mid-afternoon, two applications were reported filed in Jackson County, and two in Lane County. Nine applications were picked up in Josephine County.

David Hammett of Oregonians in Action said he did not expect a flood of filings.

English wants to partition



Dorothy English, 92, is congratulated by her attorney, Joe Willis, right, in the Multnomah Building in Portland, Ore., Thursday after filing her Measure 37 property claim to be allowed to subdivide or sell part of her land.

land she has owned since 1953 in the scenic hills overlooking Portland so she can give some to her children and sell some to finance her retirement. She has been blocked by restrictions on subdividing large blocks of forested land.

"I couldn't sleep last night," English said in Portland, dressed in a blouse and raincoat in her favorite color, purple. "I got up earlier than I ever do."

"I've waited for over 30 years. That's a long time. In fact, I wish they could give me some of those years back."

Both the Pretes and English sought waivers of filing and other fees; contending they are unfair obstacles to people seeking redress of wrongs. English's application listed the value of her property at \$1.15 million if it could be partitioned.

but she does not have the cash to pay the \$1,500 filing fee and other fees imposed by Multnomah County, said her attorney, Joe Willis.

Reflecting a buildup over the past 30 years of frustration with Oregon's first-in-the-nation comprehensive land use laws, Measure 37 passed in every county but one.

It allows people who owned a piece of property before some restriction was put into effect to claim compensation for the unrealized value of the property or a waiver of the restriction. Family members of original owners are also eligible.

Even though Measure 37 has taken effect, legislative action will be required to clarify filing procedures. That won't happen until sometime after the Legislature convenes in January. Steven Kafoury, a lobbyist for

the Oregon chapter of the American Planning Association, said he expected one clarification. The Legislature might be pressed to make by mortgage lenders is whether waivers can be passed on to new owners. If they cannot, lenders who foreclose or subsequent owners may have to knock down the house built under a waiver.

Michael Snider, planning director of Josephine County, said it was unclear whether the state or counties would have the last say on cases involving state regulations that are enforced by counties. That would be a problem if the state wants to pay compensation and the county wants to grant a waiver.

Counties and cities around the state have adopted their own procedures, with filing fees ranging from zero in Josephine County in the south to \$1,500 in Multnomah County, Oregon's most populous. The city of Eugene plans to change up to \$7,500 for staff time to chase down information for incomplete claims. Oregonians in Action maintains that high filing fees will be sidestepped by English and others as they move on to lawsuits after a 180-day waiting period, as provided for in Measure 37.

"Some of the local governments are throwing tantrums and have adopted ordinance provisions that are so onerous and unfair that no property owner in his or her right mind would ever try to follow them," said Hammett. "What they do is just submit their claim, wait their 180 days and file a lawsuit."

Unless Multnomah County has a change of heart ... that is exactly what Dorothy (English) plans on doing."

Developers and industrial timberland owners, who supported and helped finance the Measure 37 campaign, were not expected to jump in before clear areas become more clear.

If there is a stampede on the city, it may put the whole ballot Measure 37 in jeopardy, said Kelly Yoss, lobbyist for the Home Builders Association of Multnomah County. The Legislature might be prompted to either declare some kind of moratorium on claims or some other measure of that type.

# Raley, top water official, leaves post

By **Sath Hettana**  
Associated Press writer

Bennett Raley, the Bush administration's point man on Western water issues, announced he is leaving his Interior Department post.

Raley, who is returning to his native Colorado to practice law and spend time with his family, will perhaps



Bennett Raley

known for his role in wrangling rival water agencies into signing a landmark Colorado River accord last year.

Raley has been the linchpin of this administration's Western water policy, tackling some of the most contentious issues facing the region during a prolonged period of drought, Interior Secretary Gale Norton said in a

statement Thursday.

Raley, 48, said he doesn't do "the legacy thing" and expressed gratitude for the chance to make what he termed a small contribution.

Norton promoted Tom Weimer, Raley's deputy, as an interim replacement.

As assistant interior secretary for water and science, Raley oversaw both the U.S. Geological Survey and the Bureau of Reclamation. Virtually unknown in the East, the Bureau of Reclamation runs more than 600 dams and reservoirs in 17 states that generate power, irrigate farmfields in the desert, and deliver water to 30 million people.

Raley helped lead the Water 2025 initiative, which highlighted areas where clashes over water were likely in the future. He also worked out an agreement with representatives of Arizona, Nevada and California to protect wildlife habitat on the Colorado River and aid native species.

# Federal judge grants stay of Hanford initiative site

YAKIMA, Wash. (AP) — A judge on Thursday granted a court order that prevents a state initiative — barring out-of-state waste shipments to the Hanford nuclear site — from taking effect.

Earlier in the day, federal government attorneys told U.S. District Judge Alan McDonald in a telephone conference call that there were too many uncertainties about how the state would interpret the measure.

Attorneys for the state argued the temporary restraining order was unnecessary and gave assurances that state officials were still reviewing the initiative and would not begin to implement it in the next 60

days.

But there is a probability the federal government will succeed in establishing that the initiative is invalid and a possibility — the federal government would suffer irreparable injury with regard to onsite cleanup activities at Hanford if the initiative immediately became law, McDonald ruled.

The court finds the public interest favors the issuance of a temporary restraining order because of the need to continue current onsite cleanup activities at Hanford, unimpeded by an initiative, the scope and breadth of which is not fully ascertained at this juncture, McDonald wrote.

# Feds consider adding protection for lamprey

Government may list four species of fish on Endangered Species Act

GRANT'S PASS, Ore. (AP) — The U.S. Fish and Wildlife Service has agreed to review whether four species of lamprey found in the West Coast should be protected by the Endangered Species Act.

Under the settlement of a lawsuit filed earlier this year in U.S. District Court in Portland, the agency agreed to make an initial decision by Dec. 20 on whether a yearlong review should be done on the status of Pacific lamprey, river lamprey, western brook lamprey and Kern brook lamprey.

Any yearlong reviews deemed valid would be done by Nov. 15, 2002.

Lamprey have declined dramatically and need the safety

net of the Endangered Species Act to survive," said Joseph Valle of the Klamath-Siskiyou Wildlands Center.

A coalition of 11 conservation groups petitioned in January 2003 to list the four species as threatened or endangered. At the time they said they hoped to increase pressure to improve fisheries habitat and the ecological health of watersheds harmed by dams, logging, agriculture and development.

Fish and Wildlife responded that the agency saw no reason to grant emergency protection for any of the species, and would not have the time or money to begin formal consideration until a new budget year. As they have with many species,

including the northern spotted owl, environmentalists then sued to force consideration.

Lamprey are jawless fish that resemble eels. Pacific lamprey, the most widespread of the four species, grow to 30 inches and were once an important source of food for American Indians, as well as seals and sea lions. Young salmon feed on young lamprey in fresh water.

The name comes from the Latin for rock-sucking, which refers to the lamprey's habit of attaching to rocks with its mouth while swimming upstream.

The young spend four to six years buried in silt or mud on river bottoms, filter feeding on microscopic vegetation, before

migrating to the ocean, where they fatten up for the spawning run — scavenging, eating smaller fish and sometimes attaching themselves to salmon and marine mammals.

Pacific lamprey and river lamprey inhabit large to medium-sized rivers from Alaska to Mexico. The Western brook lamprey inhabits small tributaries from the Sacramento River to British Columbia. The Kern brook lamprey is found in California's San Joaquin River Basin.

Inian tribes in the Columbia Basin have been working to restore lamprey populations with funding help from the Bonneville Power Administration, but tribal harvests at Willamette Falls in Oregon have declined steadily.

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# Police charge Arizona doctor in stabbing death of colleague

TUCSON, Ariz. (AP) — Dr. Brian Stidham was still in his surgical scrubs when a pair of jointers found him stabbed to death in the parking lot outside his practice, his Texas gone. Was it robbery? A carjacking? Nothing but ordinary investigators say.

Instead, they say, it was a hit set up by another doctor with whom Stidham was once in practice.

The alleged motive: professional jealousy. Stidham and Dr. Bradley Schwartz had had a falling-out after Schwartz's career was nearly destroyed by drug charges and Stidham went off to form his own practice. According to interviews, court papers and investigators' reports, Schwartz had seethed for months over his downfall and had talked to Stidham about wanting to kill Stidham.

Schwartz, 39, and the patient he allegedly hired to carry out the October slaying, 39-year-old Ronald "Bruce" Bigger, are jailed on murder charges and have pleaded innocent. Prosecutors said they have not decided whether to seek the death penalty.

Around Tucson, where most ophthalmologists have one or two other members of the medical community are stunned.

"A lot of people understood that Brad Schwartz was unstable to some degree," said Dr. Steven Gilman, a retina ophthalmologist and Stidham's friend, "but nobody thought he had the ability or the instability to take it to that level... to take it to the level of murder."

Schwartz and Stidham began working together in 2002. Both were in their 30s, married fathers and specialists in pediatric ophthalmology, but otherwise they were an odd couple.



Dr. Bradley Schwartz appears from the Pima County Jail, on Pima County Justice Court monitors, Nov. 4, for his arraignment. Schwartz, 39, is indicted on a charge of conspiracy to commit first-degree murder in the Oct. 5 stabbing death of one-time partner Dr. Brian Stidham, remained in the Pima County Jail on a \$2 million bail.

Schwartz came across as energetic. He was "quick and reactive," even when a diagnosis was tricky, said former girlfriend Lourdes Lopez. By 2002, he was the most successful pediatric ophthalmologist in town, "the king of the hill," Colten said. But he was no longer interested in pediatrics. He wanted to perform plastic surgery. So he hired an associate — Stidham.

Stidham was soft-spoken and courteous, according to Lopez. He came to Tucson from Houston to work for Schwartz because he was looking for a slower pace of life and a place where he could enjoy the outdoors, Colten said.

"He was one of the gentlest human beings you would encounter, so it was just a perfect match for him to be taking care of children," Colten said.

Just as Stidham was settling in, Schwartz's life began to come apart.

Schwartz went into drug rehab and was indicted on federal charges of illegally prescribing thousands of doses of Ritalin and generic Vicodin for his own use. Lopez, then a county prosecutor, was also indicted. He was also sued for malpractice, accused of disfiguring patients while under the influence.

Last December, he pleaded guilty to conspiracy. He managed to stay out of prison, but he was humiliated, "forced to check in with probation officers and submit to drug testing. For 10 months before the charges were resolved, he was unable to practice medicine at all, and only recently had he gone back to work."

# Impeachment trial of Nevada controller Augustine continues

CARSON CITY, Nev. — Former top aide to Nevada Controller Kathy Augustine testified Thursday at her Senate impeachment trial that she pressured staffers into doing campaign work on state time and threw tantrums if the work wasn't done promptly.

Jeanine Coward, who served as assistant controller, said Augustine threatened staffers into doing campaign work on state time and threw tantrums if the work wasn't done promptly.

"I was very cowardly and took the easy way out," Coward said, adding it was easier to do the work than face Augustine's "temper tantrums."

Coward also said she saw another employee, Jennifer Normington, putting in 80 percent of her state time over several months on campaign work. She said Augustine was so demanding that, Normington was "hardly allowed to go to the bathroom or get anything to eat."

Resides the work on fundraiser invitations, candidate questionnaires and finance reports, Coward said Augustine hosted a jewelry sales in her office, was a manager of the sales going to her campaign.

The former assistant also said that anyone who got on Augustine's bad side was ignored, with the controller "creating an atmosphere so that people she



Nevada Controller Kathy Augustine looks on as her former employee, Jeanine Coward, testifies Thursday, during Augustine's impeachment trial at the Nevada State Legislative Building in Carson City.

did not like would leave on their own." Nobody was fired, however.

Also testifying was Jim Wells, Augustine's former chief deputy who quit after refusing to do campaign work for her. Wells told senators that such work by others cut into office productivity.

Wells also said that when Augustine asked him to do a campaign finance report, it was more of an "assignment" than a requested favor. He added he

wasn't asked to do the work on state time.

After he refused, citing office and state policies, Wells said he was told Augustine wanted to fire him and conversations between them were "all-but-cut off" except for minimal office-related discussions.

The trial opened Wednesday with a special prosecutor saying her state employees, fearing for their jobs, turned the office into an illegal "campaign central" for her 2002 re-election bid.

# Utah man gets four years in prison in assault case

SALT LAKE CITY (AP) — A man charged in the May attack of another man police describe as his apprentice in the drug trade has been sentenced to nearly four years in prison.

William Odell Ransom, 58, of Roy, was sentenced Wednesday to prison for felony possession of a firearm. He is also awaiting trial for attempted murder.

Prosecutors say Patrick, 46, was assaulted because he refused an order to administer a drug overdose to a former member of the Soldiers of the Aryan Culture who was assisting in an investigation of the racist gang. The overdose order allegedly came from Cynthia Lane Brown, the mother of an alleged SAC member.

Patrick — who lived on Ransom's property in Roy where

police later found a methamphetamine lab — was shot and killed in May. Richard Lamar Christensen, 34, pleaded guilty to second-degree felony aggravated assault for hitting Patrick over the head with a baseball bat in the attack and was sentenced in October to up to 15 years in prison.

Boyd, 47, is charged with one count of witness tampering. Her case is pending in federal court.

Her son, Mark Isaac Starr, is one of 12 defendants accused of carrying out violent crimes inside and outside of Utah's prisons to assert the racist group's power and allow the gang to traffic in drugs.

Authorities allege that at least two other threats against prosecutors have been made in the case.

# University opens anti-terror training center in empty New Mexico town

PLAYAS, N.M. (AP) — Explosive scenes that help in honoring Black Hawk helicopters broke the stillness Thursday as this nearly abandoned former copper mining community took on a new role as an anti-terrorist training center.

A wide-ranging mock terrorist scenario played out before hundreds of onlookers as the New Mexico Institute of Mining and Technology officially began training here.

Playas has been virtually empty for months, since the mining company that built it packed most of the town's jobs. But New Mexico Tech — the town's new owner — is bringing new life in the form of terrorist response.

Helicopters from the Homeland Security Department dropped off SWAT teams in full combat gear, then took to the air as officers searched a home where bomb-making had been reported. As a robot remotely detonated a bomb, a suicide bomber set off an explosion in a bus.

Thirty-seven first responders operated a command center during the exercise, and the SWAT teams were made up of local law enforcement agencies such as the Dona Ana County Sheriff's office. Gen. Pete Domenici and Rep. Steve Pearce both R-N.M. were among VIPs eventually removed to a nearby airport as part of the exercise.

As the training began, the dignitaries and law enforcement officers gathered at the edge of town for a unique ribbon-cutting ceremony.

Faithful to New Mexico Tech's history as a place for explosives training, the ribbon wasn't cut — it was blown up. Domenici and Pearce pushed a button that detonated the yellow ribbon stretched across a street.

"This is a rebirth of a town,



During an anti-terrorist training exercise, Dona Ana County Sheriff's officers tactical EMS load a bus bombing victim into an armored personal carrier at the Playas Homeland Security Training Center run by New Mexico Tech University Thursday.

The university is very excited," said Van Romero, Tech's vice president of research and economic development.

Phelps Dodge Corp. built Playas in 1925, but now it has pulled out. Plans to transform it into the National Emergency Response Training, Research and Development Center have been in the works for months. New Mexico Tech finalized the deal to buy the town for \$5 million in September after getting the go-ahead from the Homeland Security Department.

"It holds great promise for New Mexico and the rest of the nation," Romero said.

Phelps Dodge employee Tommy Townsend, who lives in one of 13 homes still occupied among 250 in the town, said he welcomes the town's new owner and was impressed by the first exercise.

The remaining residents were moved to one end of town, and

Townsend doesn't expect explosions set off during training to be a problem.

"The fact is, it's gonna bring some jobs to this part of the world, so you can put up with some explosions," he said.

Domenici recalled his first reaction to training the town into a training center.

"I couldn't believe it when they called me up and said they wanted to buy Playas," he said. "I said, 'Are you crazy?'"

But he said he soon realized the town's advantages for training.

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WORLD

# Ukrainian Supreme Court hears arguments in election dispute

KIEV, Ukraine (AP) — Tens of thousands of opposition supporters paraded in Kiev's main square Thursday, erecting a Christmas tree and waving orange flags, in a show of confidence as the Supreme Court heard final arguments on whether to overturn disputed election results.

With Ukraine's political crisis nearing a decisive turning point, Russian President Vladimir Putin took the government's side in a deepening dispute over how to proceed once the judges issue a ruling.

Putin denounced the opposition's demand for a repeat of the contentious Nov. 21 run-off, rather than holding entirely new elections for president, as the government wants. Putin said a new run-off "would yield nothing."

A revote could be conducted a third, a fourth, 25th time, until one side gets the results it needs, a grim-faced Putin said, standing alongside his longtime ally, outgoing Ukrainian President Leonid Kuchma.

The two held a hastily arranged meeting at Moscow's airport just before Putin left for India. Kuchma flew to Russia for support as his government appeared to be losing momentum in the 11-day standoff with the opposition.

Opposition leader Viktor Yushchenko repeated his stance rejecting an entirely new election in an address to his supporters filling Kiev's Independence Square. "We won't take part in any (negotiation) process if they talk about a new election," Yushchenko said, dressed in a



A huge cross rises above a rally of opposition supporters of presidential candidate Viktor Yushchenko at the Independence square in Ukraine's capital, Kiev, on Thursday. Many thousands of upbeat opposition supporters waving Ukrainian flags and wearing orange armbands gathered in the capital for the 11th straight day Thursday.

AP photo

fur-trimmed black coat and orange sweater and tie. Behind him, his top aides were lined up, also decked-out in scarves, sweaters and ribbons in orange, the opposition's campaign color.

The opposition wants a repeat of a run-off, between

Yushchenko — a reformist who favors closer ties with the West — and Kuchma's ally, Prime Minister Viktor Yanukovich. Kuchma seeks an entirely new election, possibly so he can replace Yanukovich with a stronger, more charismatic candidate.

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## Sightings bolsters suspicions of Rwandan incursion in Congo

KINSHASA, Congo (AP) — U.N. air and ground patrols have photographed freshly made encampments and unidentified well-equipped troops in east Congo, U.N. officials said Thursday, bolstering suspicions — still unconfirmed — that Rwanda is making good on its threat to send troops into its larger, weaker neighbor.

"We have more and more corroborating signs tending to establish the presence of Rwandan troops in Congo," the U.N. mission in Congo spokesman Mamadou Bah said. Those signs include aerial photographs of camps and of troops in new vehicles in east Congo.

The U.N. reports of suspicious activity, following U.N. observers' encounter with what they believed to be 100 Rwandan troops on Tuesday at a town a few miles inside Congo, come after a week of Rwandan warnings it would send forces into

Congo in pursuit of Rwandan Hutu rebels sheltering in Congo's lawless east.

U.N. officials say they have yet to conclusively determine a Rwandan troop presence in Congo — a finding that would confirm a Rwanda violation of central African peace accords and leave the international community the difficult decision of how to react.

In the Rwandan capital, Kigali, Rwandan regional envoy Richard Sezibera denied that Rwandan troops have entered Congo — but said Rwanda reserved the right to if U.N. and Congo forces fail to disarm Rwandan Hutu rebels there.

"All reported sightings of Rwandan troops in the Congo are false," Sezibera told a news conference in Kigali. "Rwanda doesn't want to enter the Congo, and that's why we are calling on the international community and the Congo to help Rwanda not have to enter the Congo."

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# Sharon plans a broad coalition

Prime minister regrouping to push through his Gaza withdrawal plan

TWIN FALLS, Idaho (AP) — Israeli Prime Minister Ariel Sharon said Thursday he planned to replace his minority government with a broad coalition to push through his Gaza withdrawal plan and promise not to launch attacks on Palestinians unless provoked during the Palestinians' election campaign.

Sharon's governing coalition has disintegrated in recent days after the premier fired the moderate Shinui Party for voting against the budget, leaving him with only 10 seats in the 120-member Knesset. If Sharon cannot patch together a new coalition, he will be forced to call early elections, endangering his plans to pull out of Gaza next year.

Sharon said he will court the opposition Labor Party and ultra-Orthodox parties.

"We are standing before a critical decision, and it's important that there be a broad and stable coalition," Sharon told a gathering of Israeli journalists.

He reiterated his intention to carry out his "disengagement" plan, under which Israel would withdraw from the Gaza Strip

and four small West Bank settlements next year.

Meanwhile, the Palestinian militant group Islamic Jihad called a boycott of Palestinian elections set for Jan. 31, joining the largest Islamic group, Hamas, in urging its followers not to vote.

"The Palestinian people who are living under occupation want to have a real election, a free and fair election in a free, liberated land. We cannot say the upcoming presidential election is like this," Mohammed al-

Jundi, the Gaza leader of Islamic Jihad, told reporters.

Hamas has promised to abide by the election's result, but if many of it and Jihad's tens of thousands of followers boycott, it could undercut the vote's legitimacy.

Palestinian election officials announced Thursday that 10 candidates qualified to run in the election, which will pick a successor to the late Yasser Arafat as head of Palestinian Authority. It will be the Palestinians' first election since 1996.

The candidates included Mahmoud Abbas — the interim leader who is considered the front-runner — jailed uprising leader Marwan Barghouti and democracy advocate Mustafa Barghouti. The two Barghoutis are distant relatives.

Sharon said Marwan Barghouti would remain in jail, where he is serving five life sentences on a series of murder convictions, despite his candidacy. "He can (campaign) according to the conditions in the prison in which he sits," Sharon said.



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# HALLELUJAH!



**Greek tragedy**  
The College of Southern Idaho Theater Department's production of Jean Anouilh's "Antigone" continues tonight and Saturday night in Room H19 of the CSI Fine Arts Center in Twin Falls.

**Be jealous**  
The Jerome and Twin Falls holiday home tours — Jerome's today and Twin's on Sunday — will offer a first-hand view of some serious holiday finery.



**Happy holidays**  
"Twas the Night Before Christmas," the Oakley Valley Arts Council's annual choral tribute to its patrons, happens Saturday and Sunday nights at Howells Opera House in Oakley.

**Music alfresco**  
The O'Leary Junior High School Jazz Band will provide the music for the second Christmas in City Park on Sunday in Twin Falls City Park. Hot refreshments are available.

**Tchaikowsky, again**  
The first local production of "The Nutcracker" — this one by the Sun Valley Ballet School — will be staged tonight, Saturday afternoon and evening and Sunday afternoon in Ketchum's new Stage Theater.

**Mall music**  
The Old-Time Fiddlers, the College of Southern Idaho Madrigals and the Magichords will entertain shoppers Saturday afternoon at Twin Falls' Magic Valley Mall.

For times, dates and details, see Events Spotlight on Pages C3, 6-7



Director Carson Wong leads the Magic Valley Chamber Orchestra during rehearsal for 'The Messiah.' The show will be performed 8 p.m. Saturday at the Jerome High School auditorium and 3 p.m. Sunday at the College of Southern Idaho auditorium.

## Wong directs yet another 'Messiah'

By Steve Crump  
Times-News writer

**Jerome** — Hallelujah. One performance every two years of "The Messiah," just isn't enough for some folks, so CSI, the Magic Valley Chamber Orchestra and a Jerome church super-choir have gotten together to fill the gap this December. The Twin Falls-based Magic Valley Chorale, by long tradition, has sung Georg Friedrich Handel's classic oratorio every two years. It did so last in 2003. But Carson Wong, who directed the "Chorale" for 13 years and "nearly a dozen 'Messiahs'" — signed up for yet another opportunity. "We've got 120-125 voices, which is a big group for a 'Messiah,'" Wong said. "The size of the group gives you a more powerful sound, but it does limit your flexibility a little bit." The Jerome All-Faith Choir, the CSI Chamber Choir and the Magic Valley Chamber Orchestra will perform both Parts 1 and 2 of the "Messiah," on Saturday in the Jerome High School Auditorium and Sunday afternoon in the CSI Fine Arts Center auditorium.

Saturday night's soloist is soprano Rebecca Prescott, a Jerome High and Boise State University alumna who's now a second-year graduate student at Roosevelt Music Conservatory in Chicago. Soloists for the Sunday concert will be sopranos Shelli Howell, Collette Marie Clark, Emily Petersen and Leigh Howard and altos Dara Lynn Crozier, Courtney Price and Lisa Jensen. "Part 1" of the "The 'Messiah'" deals with the nativity, Part 2 the redemption. It's longer than the traditional segment — usually just Part 1 — performed this time of year, but rich and rewarding, Wong says. "It's kind of different performing in two different places on two different days, but it's been fun," he said. Times-News writer Steve Crump can be reached at 735-3223, or write to him at [scrump@magicvalley.com](mailto:scrump@magicvalley.com).

### Meet the players

**Jerome All-Faith Choir** — Sopranos Ruth Berg, Sandra Capps, Anneli Crouch, Joan Emery, Wanda Fetterly, Malba Fisher, Kellys Gallun, Maveen Harding, Catherine Hendrickson, Justine Jackson, Chantel Keyton, Beverly Koolman, Bethany Lott, Chelsea Marlor, Katie Miller, Gerry Milton, Annie Laura Newman, Sally Orchard, Rosemary Peiry, Julia Powell, Judy Prescott, Marilyn Rountree, Connie Shirling, Melanie Swenson, Rene Turnbow. **Altos** Marcy Ambrose, Mary Lou Bangerter, Ana Bartholomew, Kathy Bartholomew, Gizelle Beers, Pam Brink, Debbie Bingham, Angie Bridge, Valerie Briner, LeDeane Brown, Connie Buhler, Jaim Butler, Judy Call, Jodi Carney, Lulu Mae Coates, Bev Crathers, Dara Lynn Crozier, Ann Egbert, Susan Gourley, Toni Hendrickson, Sarah Hope, Tracy Horton, Pamela Howell, Chris Jackson, Judy Kinghorn, Jana Leavitt, Amy Lindstrom, Cathy Lott, Linda Marlinez, Karen Miller, Amy Pierson, Jean Prescott, Courtney Price, Janice Pruett, Kerry Raugheer, Arlene Smith, Cherie Thompson, Linda Thompson, Nancy Thompson, Kellee Tenors Linda Clark, Scott Chandler, Vicki Devena, Leon Fletcher, Joni Haddox and Rex Harding. **Basses** Garth Bingham, Brent Buhler, Ben Call, Dale Clark, David Hamilton, Ryan Lindstrom, Drew Miller, Harold Milton, Luke Morrison and Kurt Thompson.

**CSI Chamber Choir** — Sopranos Ronnie Austin, Collette Marie Clark, Kasey Derricott, Holly Fuller, Christy Goodman, Shannon Helsey, Leigh Howard, Rachel Headley, Jackie Howell, Shelli Howell, Danielle Oster, Emily Peterson, Krista Roberts, Kelli Smith and Chelsea Wadden. **Tenors** Hagen Beckstead, Joshua Dalley, Benjamin Dekker, Chris Eberlein and Weston Weant. **Altos** Sarah Clark, Sharia Fenton, Holly Fuellenbach, Lisa Jensen, Candace Killgore, Alyssa Krobath, Pauline Mangini, Allison Notland, Kari Rigs, Donna Sawyer, Laura Taylor, Hayley Twichell, Rebecca Wilkinson and Jaime Worthington. **Basses** Steven Butts, Jason Carpenter, Brent Hunter, Kyle Letner and Sean O'Keefe.

**Magic Valley Chamber Orchestra** — Violinists Kathleen Harris, Annette Barnum, Melanie Kerbs, Diane Petersen, Linda Seaman, Rachel Vanderpool, Sue Miller, Angie Fillmore, Lisa Harris, Ken Patterson and Joanna Seaman. **Violists** Kevin Howard and Deb Touchette, cellists Larry Goolsby, Sarah Eskelsen, Jessie Jensen and Leslie Taylor, trumpeter Richard Speicher, saxophonist Brent Jensen, harpist-chordist Donna Cox and timpanist John Priest.

### If you go

• **What:** The College of Southern Idaho Chamber Choir, the Jerome All-Faith Choir and the Magic Valley Chamber Orchestra will present two performances of Handel's "Messiah."  
• **Where:** Jerome High School Auditorium and the College of Southern Idaho Fine Arts Center auditorium in Twin Falls.  
• **When:** Tonight at 8 p.m. in Jerome and Sunday at 3 p.m. at CSI.  
• **How much:** Admission is a suggested \$5 donation to the Music Activity and Scholarship Fund.

## Tree festivals abound in Magic Valley this weekend

**The Times-News**  
Three festivals of trees wrap up this weekend and two more are scheduled for next week.

**Today and Saturday**  
**Burley**  
Cassia Regional Medical Center's annual Festival of Trees continues at the Snake River Mall. Trees can be reviewed from 10 a.m. to 9 p.m. today and from 10 a.m. to 9 p.m. on Saturday. Admission is 50 cents for children and \$1 for adults.

**Today, Saturday, Sunday**  
**Gooding**  
Gooding County Memorial Hospital Foundation Festival of Trees continues. A luncheon and style show will be held from 11:30 a.m. to 1:30 p.m. today, entertainment and children's workshop will be held from 10 a.m. to 7 p.m. on Saturday and entertainment will be featured from noon to 5 p.m. on Sunday at the Idaho School for the Deaf

and Blind Round Building, 202 14th Ave. E. Admission to the festival is \$2; kids under 5 get in free.

**Thursday and Dec. 10-11**  
**Jerome**  
St. Benedict's Foundation will present its third annual Festival of Wreaths at 149 W. Main. The gala is scheduled from 6-9 p.m. on Thursday. Hours on Dec. 10 are 10 a.m. to 7 p.m. and on Dec. 11 from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. Gala tickets are \$15; tickets to the festival are \$3 per day. Refreshments, music, crafts and an appearance by Santa Claus.

**Thursday and Dec. 10-11**  
**Ketchum**  
The Blaine County Festival of Trees will be held at the new Stage Theater. The gala, at which trees and decorations will be auctioned, is scheduled for Thursday, Dec. 11, the Blaine County Senior Center in Halley will host the children's gingerbread decorating party. The festivities begin with a

Winter Wonderland of kids, activities, with stations for children to decorate Christmas cookies, make a Christmas ornament, write letters to Santa and make a Christmas card. A Teddy Bear Tea will also be a part of the festival. Call 788-3034 for more information.

**Today, Saturday, Sunday**  
**Twin Falls**  
Angie Valley Regional Medical Center Foundation's annual Festival of Trees continues at the old Anderson Lumber building on Eastland Drive. Local musicians will perform from 10 a.m. to 9 p.m. today. The cost is \$4 for adults, \$3 for seniors age 60 and older and \$1 for children age 12 and younger. A children's day will be featured from 10 a.m. to 9 p.m. on Saturday, with activities ending at 5 p.m. Adults and \$2 for seniors age 60 and older and \$1 for children age 12 and younger. An Inspirational Day will be held from 11 a.m. to 5 p.m. on Sunday featuring a variety of performers.

## Festival of Lights Parade rolls tonight

**The Times-News**  
TWIN FALLS — Thirty-three entries are lined up for the 12th annual downtown Twin Falls Festival of Lights Parade, which starts at 6:30 tonight. The procession starts near Krengel's True Value Hardware and travels northwest up Main Avenue, ending in the parking lot of Magic Valley High School. The weather forecast is for partly cloudy skies and below-freezing temperatures. Historic Downtown Twin Falls, Mix 103 and the Salvation Army are collecting canned food for their holiday baskets beginning today. The parade annually draws about 5,000 spectators downtown. Businesses are asked to place collection boxes in their place of business for customers to drop off canned food. Each business will give away a Historic Downtown Twin Falls Commemorative Wooden Nickel to each family that brings in canned food. Each wooden nickel will have a number on the back that will be used for a drawing on Dec. 18. Activities will be held from noon to 3 p.m. on Dec. 18, with Santa Claus and musical groups from the community. Mix 103 will be present with a live remote broadcast. Historic Downtown will have drawings for gift certificates — one for \$500, two for \$100 and six for \$50. Other prizes from Mix 103 will be given away throughout the remote broadcast. Participants must be present with their wooden nickels to win.

WEEKEND

# 'After the Sunset' offers a 'Hollywood-forged waste of time'

## Continuing

### 'After the Sunset'

Pierce Brosnan and Salma Hayek are a pair of retired thieves willing to give up their days on a Bahama beach in this charmless stab at "To Catch a Thief"-type insurance. The glossy, Hollywood-forged waste of time also stars Woody Harrelson and Dan Aykroyd. 1 hr. 37 PG-13 (nudity, sex, violence, profanity, adult themes)

### 'Alexander'

The real Alexander, a pre-Christian prototype of the "live fast, die young, leave a good-looking corpse" lifestyle, conquered huge chunks of the known world by the time he died just shy of his 33rd birthday. When you throw in a pan-sexual lifestyle and loads of exotic locales, this could have been a film worth remembering. What we get is an indifferent epic that tells us more about the inside of writer-director Oliver Stone's head than we really want to know. This is not a knock on star Colin Farrell, who throws himself into the part of the charismatic leader and actually comes off as someone men might follow into battle. But Stone never convinces us why we should care. With Angelina Jolie, Val Kilmer and Anthony Hopkins, R for violence and some sexuality/nudity.



Jamie Lee Curtis and Tim Allen star in Columbia Pictures' new holiday comedy 'Christmas With the Kranks.'

### Big box office

Last weekend's top-grossing movies:

1. "National Treasure," Disney.
2. "The Incredibles," Disney.
3. "Christmas With the Kranks," Sony.
4. "The Polar Express," Warner Bros.
5. "The SpongeBob SquarePants Movie," Paramount.

— Source: Exhibitor Relations Co.



Photo courtesy of Disney

'The Incredibles' is Pixar's latest effort.

Written by Chris Columbus, based on the book "Skipping Christmas" by John Grisham. Directed by Joe Roth. PG for brief language and suggestive content.

measures itself on the performance of its beloved team. PG-13 (profanity, violence, sex, adult themes)

### 'Garden State'

The lyrical directorial debut of actor Zach Braff, who also wrote and stars, is an evocative seriocomic of Baby Bust angst. Braff plays a struggling actor in Lithium limbo. He has feelings and insights that he's long suppressed. With Natalie Portman as a cockeyed pixie and fount of fun, R (drugs, profanity, mature themes)

### 'Finding Neverland'

Johnny Depp stars as "Peter Pan" author James M. Barrie in this twee and fuzzy melodrama about the inspiration the Scotsman got from four London lads, and how he hid in a fantasy world to escape his not-so-happy life. 1 hr. 46 PG (adult themes, language)

### 'Friday Night Lights'

Billy Bob Thornton stars as the high school coach of a winning Texas football team in this smart, sharp, stirring adaptation of the nonfiction best-seller. A great football movie that examines the ferocious subculture of high school athletics and how a community

### 'The Grudge'

Takashi Shimizu's stylish but silly English-language remake of his "Ju-On," a horror picture in which the ghosts of murder victims in a Tokyo residence take revenge upon just about anyone who enters the premises. An overly convoluted, overly populated plot further undermines involvement and credibility. Sarah Michelle Gellar stars. (1:32. PG-13 for mature thematic material, disturbing images/terror/violence, some sensuality.)

### 'The Incredibles'

Writer-director Brad Bird has created the unprecedented film that is not just a grand feature-length cartoon but a grand feature, period. And he's done it by working within the confines of one of the staples of cartoons and comic literature, the superhero. Mr. Incredible (Craig T. Nelson), a superhero driven to abandon his profession after a series of lawsuits, masquerades as an ordinary man with thinning hair and an expanding gut. He's married to the former Elastigirl (Holly Hunter) and works as a claims adjuster for the heartlessly corporate Insuricare. When he gets a secret communication hinting at the need for an old-school superhero, it leads him to some of the funniest, most human and most adventurous situations computer animation has yet put on the screen. Voices by Samuel L. Jackson, Wallace Shawn, Jason Lee, Sarah Vowell, John Ratzenberger and Brad Bird. (2:01. PG for action violence.)

fighters falls as a drama but succeeds as a "When bad things happen to good firemen" procedural. With Joaquin Phoenix and John Travolta. PG-13 (intense fire and rescue scenes, profanity)

### 'The Motorcycle Diaries'

Though it links future charismatic revolutionary Ernesto "Che" Guevara, criminally attractive Mexican actor Gael Garcia Bernal and a Norton 500 motorcycle, this might be the quietest, most meditative motorcycle movie ever made. Brazil's Walter Salles directs from a script by Jose Rivera, based on books written by Guevara and his friend Alberto Granado, who were changed by the eight months they spent in 1952 going 8,000 South American miles, but not in the way they expected. Because Bernal has the sense and skill not to play Guevara like the great man in training, we get to see an individual learn and expand from experience, to tag along as purpose gradually reveals its inexorable hand to him. In Spanish with English subtitles. (2:06. R for language.)

### 'National Treasure'

"National Treasure" stars Nicolas Cage as Ben Gates, a cryptographer and civics geek who steals the Declaration of Independence in order to decode a treasure map encrypted on the back. A hot-butler-poppcorn movie that's family-friendly, "Treasure" may fall a notch below "Pirates of the Caribbean" on the pleasureometer, but it does give American history sex appeal and celebrates a guy who

### 'Bridget Jones: The Edge of Reason'

Exactly what you'd expect sequel to the hit adaptation of the Brit-chick-lit book about a wee-bit chubby, esteem-challenged single gal, her calamitous love life and wardrobe choices. Puckey Yank Renee Zellweger once again stars as the plucky heroine. With Colin Firth and Hugh Grant. 1 hr. 46 R (profanity, sex, adult themes)

### 'Christmas With the Kranks'

This flat parable about the virtues of home-spin conformity and the perils of defying family tradition stars

Tim Allen and Jamie Lee Curtis as an average, middle-aged suburban couple grimly facing their first empty-nest Christmas. On a whim, they decide to go on a luxury Caribbean cruise. The catch? In order to save money, they must adopt a scorched-earth attitude toward the holiday — that means no cards, no charity donations, no Christmas eve party. Sure enough, their plan raises the hackles of the neighborhood. All the old staples of comedic holiday hostility are here: Allen leads his walk to thwart the "Jingle Bells" onslaught, a cherished pet becomes a popsicle, people fall off the roof. With Dan Aykroyd.

## Video watch

### Spider-Man 2

This follow-up to "Spider-Man" is as fine a repeat experience as our foolish, creativity-

### PG-13

challenged tradition of sequels allows. You can't ask for more than that. The movie, directed with precision and an appreciation for (relatively) rich character texture by Sam Raimi, remembers all the fine elements of the original film (and the comic book story), including wonderfully choreographed, skyscraper-hanging fights, and that achy-breaky relationship

between Spider-Man (Tobey Maguire) and Mary Jane Watson (Kirsten Dunst). It also reprises the charmingly hokey affection between Peter and his Aunt May (Rosemary Harris) and introduces a memorable villain: Otto Octavius (Alfred Molina), a scientist who is fused with the evil he has wrought, a man caught and forever connected to four metallic pincer arms. The film's touching, fun and alert. Contains comic book violence.

### Hero

Zhang Yimou, the Chinese filmmaker who gave us such classics as "Red Sorghum" and "Ju Dou," has created a breathtaking, 3rd century B.C. epic about almost supernatural martial artists who walk on water, hang in the air, slice and dice their opponent into a thousand slivers with breathtaking elegance. This wuxia (martial arts) film, in which an unnamed warrior (Jet Li) remembers (or

misremembers, that's the intriguing mystery), his battles with the likes of Broken Sword (Tony Leung), Flying Snow (Maggie Cheung) and Sky (Donnie Yen) is a graceful, stunning dream. Sit-Tung Ching's choreography is amazing. You're so caught up in these ancient times, you're loath to return to present-day normalcy. Contains stylized martial arts violence and a scene of sensuality.

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**Country/Twin Falls**  
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at 113 Broadway Ave. N.  
**Variety/Twin Falls**  
 Swamp Cats will play from 9 p.m. to 1 a.m. at The Oasis. No cover charge. The Oasis is located at 1007 Blue Lakes Blvd. N.

**Dance/Twin Falls**  
 The Disabled American Veterans Auxiliary will hold a public dance at 8 p.m. at the DAV Hall. The Idaho Old Time Fiddlers will provide the music. The DAV Hall is located at 459 Shoup Ave.

**Country/Twin Falls**  
 Country Classics will play from 8:30 p.m. to 12:30 a.m. at Montana Steakhouse. No cover charge. Montana Steakhouse is located at 1826 Canyon Crest Drive.

**Country/Declo**  
 The Fugitives will play from 9 p.m. to 1 a.m. at Shakers. No cover charge. Shakers is located at 826 Highway 81.

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**Holiday/Twin Falls**  
 The 12th annual Festival of Lights Parade will be held in downtown Twin Falls, 6:30 p.m.

**Theater/Twin Falls**  
 The College of Southern Idaho Theater Department will present Jean Anouilh's "Antigone" at 8 p.m. in Room 119 of the CSI Fine Arts Center. Tickets, which are \$6 for general admission and \$4 for students and senior citizens, are available at the CSI Bookstore from 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. on weekdays and at the CSI Fine Arts office from 1-4 p.m. on weekdays, or by phoning 732-6788.

**Ballet/Utah**  
 West will dance Tchaikovsky's "The Nutcracker" at 7 p.m. in Salt Lake City's Capitol Theater. Tickets, which range from \$10 to \$60, can be reserved by phoning (801) 355-2787. The Capitol Theater is located at 50 West 200 South.

**Rock/Jerome**  
 Milestone will play from 9 p.m. to 1 a.m. at Mr. Bill's. No cover charge. Mr. Bill's is located at 101 N. Alder.

**Country/Buhl**  
 Pure Country will play at 8 p.m. for the annual Christmas Party at Trouts Saloon. No cover charge. Trouts Saloon is located

**Holiday festival/Twin Falls**  
 The Magic Valley Regional Medical Center's Festival of Trees continues at the old Anderson Lumber Building. Hours are 10 a.m. to 9 p.m. General admission is \$4 for adults, \$3 for senior citizens and \$1 for kids. The Anderson Lumber Building is located at 960 Eastland Blvd.

**Holiday/Burley**  
 Cassia Health Care Foundation will present its 27th annual Festival of Trees at the Snake River Plaza. Hours are 10 a.m. to 9 p.m. Tickets are \$1 for adults, 50 cents for children. Live entertainment, a holiday kitchen, and baked goods will be available.

**Holiday/Gooding**  
 The Gooding Memorial Hospital Foundation will present its 20th Festival of Trees in the Found Building on the campus of the Idaho School for the Deaf and the Blind. A luncheon and style show is scheduled for today (Friday) at 11 a.m. Hours are 3-7 p.m. Tickets are \$2; kids under 5 get in free. Live entertainment and refreshments.

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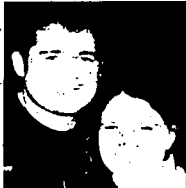
TWIN FALLS - Doug and Mayme Marrott of Farmington, Utah, announce the engagement of their daughter, Amber Lynn Marrott, to Benjamin Haneey, son of George and Irene Haneey of Twin Falls.

Marrott is a graduate of Viewmont High School and the University of Utah in Salt Lake City, Utah. She is employed at Wells Fargo Bank and Cassia Regional Medical Center in Burley.

Haneey is a graduate of Twin Falls High School and will attend the College of Southern Idaho in January. He is employed at the U.S. Forest Service in Burley.

He served an LDS mission in the England London South Mission.

The wedding is planned for



Benjamin Haneey and Amber Marrott Saturday, Dec. 4, in the Hounfill Temple in Bountiful, Utah. A reception will be held Saturday, Dec. 4, in Farmington. A reception also will be held from 6 to 8 p.m. Thursday, Dec. 9, at the LDS Church, 824 Caswell Ave. W., Twin Falls.

Tonight's centennial art show moves across street

The Times-News

TWIN FALLS - After a broken water pipe closed down its own offices and galleries earlier this week, the Magic Valley Arts Council has arranged a new location for an art show opening scheduled for tonight.

"Twin Falls in Miniature," the arts council's last in a series of four centennial-themed shows, will open with a public reception from 7-10 p.m. at 143 Main Ave. E., a vacant storefront across the street from the arts council's office.

Seven artists produced works for "Twin Falls in Miniature." Some pieces interpret "miniature" as small art. Others play on Twin Falls' small place on a big planet.

OVAC offers season passes

The Times-News

OAKLEY - The Oakley Valley Arts Council is offering its 2005 season passes in time for holiday gift-giving.

A season pass allows tickets to be ordered one week in advance of the public for the 2005 season.

The productions will include

An example of the former is a snow globe enclosing tiny Twin Falls photos with the water and flakes. One of the latter is a piece that uses a local historical photograph along with newspaper clippings about events elsewhere in the world.

In addition, courtesy of the Twin Falls County Historical Museum, the "Twin Falls, in Miniature" exhibit will include a couple of miniature landscape paintings by early Twin Falls artists.

"Twin Falls in Miniature" will be on display until Jan. 29.

Tonight's reception is open to anyone, and it's free. It's a casual-dress affair with light hors d'oeuvres. Admission to the gallery is always free, and the public is invited.

"Guys and Dolls," in March, directed by Kent Severe and Steve Tuft; "Crazy for You," in July, directed by Burton Anderson and Connie Elison; and "The Secret Garden," in November, directed by Gail Gillette and Jann Thomson.

Cost is \$23 per pass. For more information, call 677-ARTS (2787).

Magic Mud continues today

The Times-News

TWIN FALLS - The Magic Mud pottery show continues through Saturday at the College of Southern Idaho Student Union Building.

The annual fund-raising event brings the works of student and professional potters together for a holiday show and sale. Cole Hanson, a CSI student and this year's event organizer, said the show will be a combination of a festival and pottery sale.

Moving the event from the art department on Falls Avenue to the Student Union is expected to increase customer traffic, he said.

Pottery instructor Bill West

said artists will have decorative and functional items, including platters, bowls, vases, casserole dishes, cups, teapots and unique objects.

Raku pottery will be made beginning at 4 p.m. today and Saturday. Raku is raw pottery that the customer decorates and is then immersed in a propane-fired kiln. When it's red hot, the pot is removed and plunged into a container of specially formulated compounds that smokes and color the piece. The item is then cooled and taken home by the customer.

Show hours are 10 a.m. to about 7 p.m. each day. Live music is scheduled for noon each day.

SEEKING THE SILLY  
Shoshone looks for misfit trees

The Times-News

SHOSHONE - Organizers of Shoshone's annual Christmas Celebration are hoping the area's silly, wacky and wild are looking for a creative outlet.

Shoshone's annual Festival of Misfit Trees is set for Dec. 11. Businesses, churches, schools, and community groups are encouraged to submit an entry.

"You can pretty much decorate anything except a traditional Christmas tree," event planner Karma Fitzgerald said. "We encourage artists to use recycled and found objects and to celebrate their inner silliness."

Fitzgerald said last year's event featured several decorated sagebrush, a crank shaft and a tree made out of an old fire hose.

"We were really encouraged by the entries," Fitzgerald said. "In the rush of the holiday season, we think it's important to take time out to do something besides be serious and

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"You can pretty much decorate anything except a traditional Christmas tree: ... We encourage artists ... to celebrate their inner silliness."  
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- Karma Fitzgerald, event planner

stressed."  
Trees will be judged in several categories: Artists can keep their trees, sell them at event or donate them to be sold. A portion of each sale will go into the event fund.

The festival will also feature a variety of entertainers, food booths and craft booths. It's set for Dec. 11, from 1 p.m. to 8 p.m. at the old Shoshone High School gymnasium, located across U.S. Highway 93 from the Snack Bar on the south end of Shoshone.

There will also be entertainment, food, and other festive activities. Community organizations are encouraged to sponsor fundraising tables that center around holiday food and drink, and activities such as Christmas cookie decorating, gingerbread house decorating, ornament making or photos with Santa.

Local artists and crafters with holiday wares to sell are also welcomed.

To pre-register a Misfit tree, contact Fitzgerald at 300-2185 or goodkarma@velocitus.net. To sign up for a fundraising booth contact Julie Oxarango-Ingaram at 886-2465 or juliengram@velocitus.net.

Wind ensemble presents holiday concert at CSI

The Times-News

TWIN FALLS - A concert of holiday music, "Christmas Near and Far," will be presented by the College of Southern Idaho Wind Ensemble at 7:30 p.m. Tuesday in the CSI Fine Arts Center auditorium.

The program offers a wide variety of seasonal music, including arrangements of popular tunes such as "We Need a Little Christmas" and "The Christmas Song" and more serious music by Franz Liszt and John Zdechlik, including the "Dialogues on in Duple Jubilo" and new treatments of familiar holiday songs. "The Ensemble will perform an Irish version of the English tune Greenleaves in "Celtic Carol," an arrangement by Calvin Custer, "Coventry Carol/Jesu Joy of Man's Desiring," and an unusual version of Robert Brown's "Christmas Lullaby on We Wish You a Merry Christmas."

Admission is a suggested donation of \$5 per person to the CSI Music Activities and Scholarship Fund. For more information, call 732-6767.

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WEEKEND

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**Karaoke/Twin Falls**

Karaoke with Lone Star Entertainment will be featured from 8:30 p.m. to 12:30 a.m. at the Pioneer Club. No cover charge. The Pioneer Club is located at 1519 Kimberly Road.

**Karaoke/Twin Falls**

Karaoke will be featured from 8 p.m. to 1 a.m. at the Klover Klub Lounge. The Klover Klub is located at 402 Main N.

**Karaoke/Buhl**

Karaoke will be featured from 8:30 p.m. to 12:30 a.m. at Garibaldi's. No cover charge. Garibaldi's is located at 113 Broadway Ave. S.

**Karaoke/Rupert**

Krakers Karaoke will be featured from 9 p.m. to 1 a.m. at the Melody. The Melody is located at 502 Sixth St.

**Karaoke/Burley**

Krakers Karaoke will be featured from 9 p.m. to 1 a.m. at Cheers. Cheers is located at 163 West U.S. Highway 30.

**Karaoke/Rupert**

Moonlight Madness Karaoke will be featured from 9 p.m. to 1 a.m. at the Blue Room. No cover charge. The Blue Room is located at 613 Fremont Ave.

**Classical/Utah**

Utah Symphony will perform choral music by Vivaldi and Bach at 8 p.m. in Salt Lake City's Abraham Hall. Tickets, which range from \$12 to \$40, can be reserved by phoning (801) 355-2767. Abraham Hall is located at 123 West South Temple.

**New age/Utah**

Mannheim Steamroller will play the E Center in the Salt Lake City suburb of West Valley City at 7:30 p.m. Tickets, which are \$25.50, \$42.50, \$52.50 and \$62.50, can be reserved by phoning Smith's Tix at (800) 888-TIXX or online at <http://www.smithstix.com>. The E Center is located at 3200 S. Decker Lake Dr.

**Planetarium/Twin Falls**

The Faulkner Planetarium in the Herrett Center for Arts and Science on the campus of the College of Southern Idaho will present "The Christmas Star" at 7 p.m., followed by "Steamrolling Through the Holidays" at 8:15 p.m. Tickets, which are \$4 for adults, \$3 for senior citizens, \$2 for students and \$9 for families, are available at the door. Children under 4 are not admitted.

SATURDAY

**Holiday/Twin Falls**

The Old Time Fiddlers and the College of Southern Idaho Madrigals will perform at 11 a.m. at the Food Court of the Single Valley Mall, and the Magichords barbershop harmony group will sing at 1 p.m. It's free.

**Holiday/Jerome**

Handel's "Messiah," Parts 1 and 2 will be performed in Jerome and Twin Falls this year by musicians from the College of Southern Idaho and Jerome churches. CSI Music Professor Carson Wong will direct the CSI Chamber Choir, the Jerome All-Faiths Choir, the Magic Valley Chamber Orchestra and soloists at 8 p.m. in the Jerome High School auditorium. Admission is a suggested \$5 donation to the CSI Music Activity and Scholarship Fund.

**Holidays/Jerome**

The Jerome Chamber of Commerce Ambassadors Club will sponsor their Holiday Home Tour from 1-5 p.m. Tickets, which are \$5, are available at Rosebud's Florist, Simply Serendipity and Canyonside Realty.

**Holiday/Oakley**

"Twas the Night before Christ-

mas" Annual Oakley Valley Arts Council Christmas Choir Concert will be held at 8 p.m. at the Howells Opera House. Program is directed by Kent Stever and Janis Exon. Free admission.

**Theater/Twin Falls**

The College of Southern Idaho Theater Department will present Jean Anouilh's "Antigone" at 8 p.m. in Room 119 of the CSI Fine Arts Center. Tickets, which are \$6 for general admission and \$4 for students and senior citizens, are available at the CSI Bookstore from 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. on weekdays and at the CSI Fine Arts box office from 1-3 p.m. on weekdays, or by phoning 732-6780.

**Holiday festival/Twin Falls**

The Magic Valley Regional Medical Center's Festival of Trees continues at the old Anderson Lumber Building. Hours are 10 a.m. to 9 p.m. General admission is \$4 for adults, \$3 for senior citizens and \$1 for kids. The Anderson Lumber Building is located at 360 Eastland Blvd.

**Holiday/Gooding**

The Gooding Memorial Hospital Foundation will present its 2004 Festival of Trees in the Round Building on the campus of the Idaho School for the Deaf and the Blind. Hours are 3-7 p.m. Tickets are \$2; kids under 5 get in free. Live entertainment and refreshments.

**Holiday/Burley**

Cassia Health Care Foundation will present its 27th annual Festival of Trees at the Snake River Plaza. Hours are 10 a.m. to 9 p.m. Tickets are \$1 for adults, 50 cents for children. Live entertainment, a holiday kitchen and baked goods will be available.

**Country/Gooding**

Country Gooding will play from 9:30 p.m. to 1:30 a.m. at Topnotch. No cover charge. Topnotch is located at 413 Main.

**Variety/Twin Falls**

Alternity Junction will play from 10 p.m. until closing at Woody's Sports Bar and Grill. Cover charge is \$2. Woody's is located at 213 Fifth Ave. S.

**Variety/Twin Falls**

Swamp Cats will play from 9 p.m. to 1 a.m. at the Oasis. No cover charge. The Oasis is located at 1007 Blue Lakes Blvd. N.

**Country/Twin Falls**

Country Classics will play from 8:30 p.m. to 12:30 a.m. at Montana Steakhouse. No cover charge. Montana Steakhouse is located at 1826 Canyon Crest Drive.

**Country/Declo**

The Fugitives will play from 9 p.m. to 1 a.m. at Shakers. No cover charge. Shakers is located at 1620 Highway 61.

**Karaoke/Twin Falls**

Karaoke with Lone Star Entertainment will be featured from 8:30 p.m. to 12:30 a.m. at the Pioneer Club. No cover charge. The Pioneer Club is located at 1519 Kimberly Road.

**Karaoke/Twin Falls**

Karaoke will be featured from 8 p.m. to 1 a.m. at the Klover Klub Lounge. The Klover Klub is located at 402 Main N.

**Karaoke/Burley**

Karaoke will be featured from 8 p.m. to 1 a.m. at the 610 Club. The 610 Club is located at 1054 Overland Ave.

**Karaoke/Burley**

Krakers Karaoke will be featured from 9 p.m. to 1 a.m. at the Riverside. No cover charge. The Riverside is located at 197 Highway 30 W.

**Karaoke/Declo**

Krakers Karaoke will be featured from 9 p.m. to 1 a.m. at the Big Kahuna. No cover charge. The Big Kahuna is located

at 9 E. Main.

**Karaoke/Rupert**

Moonlight Madness Karaoke will be featured from 9 p.m. to 1 a.m. at the Blue Room. No cover charge. The Blue Room is located at 613 Fremont Ave.

**Dance/Utah**

Ballet West will dance Tchaikovsky's "The Nutcracker" at 2 and 7 p.m. in Salt Lake City's Capitol Theater. Tickets, which range from \$10 to \$60, can be reserved by phoning (801) 355-2767. The Capitol Theater is located at 50 West 200 South.

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er Lake Dr.

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**Rock/Boise**

Darkest Hour, Between the Buried & Me and Cattle Decapitation will perform at The Venue at 7 p.m. Tickets, which are \$10, can be reserved by phoning (800) 965-4827, online at <http://www.ticketweb.com>, or at Albion's Market in Ketchum. The Venue is located at 523 Broad St.

**Rock/Utah**

The Aquabats will play in the Venue in Salt Lake City at 7 p.m. Tickets, which are \$12.50, can be reserved by phoning Smith's Tix at (800) 888-TIXX or online at

<http://www.smithstix.com>. In the Venue is located at 219 South 600 West.

**Planetarium/Twin Falls**

The Faulkner Planetarium will present "The Christmas Star" at 2 p.m. and 7 p.m., "Greatest Wonders of the Universe" at 4 p.m. and "Steamrolling Through the Holidays" at 8:15 p.m. Tickets, which are \$4 for adults, \$3 for senior citizens, \$2 for students and \$9 for families, are available at the door. Children under 4 are not admitted.

SUNDAY

**Holiday/Twin Falls**

The Junior Club of Magic Valley will host its 15th Annual Holiday Home Tour from 1-6 p.m. Tickets cost \$7 and can be purchased from any Junior Club member or from Kelley Garden Center, Kimberly Nurseries, Everybody's Business, Elements Skin Care, L.D. Duke

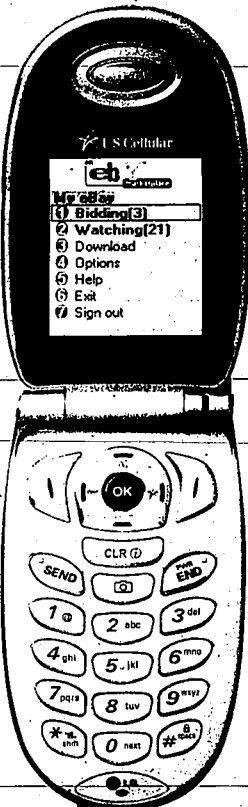
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**Holiday/Gooding**

The Gooding Memorial Hospital Foundation will wrap up its

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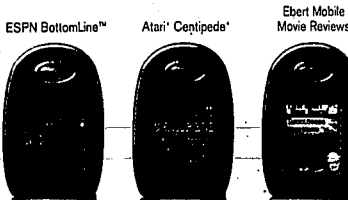
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Spotlight

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2004 Festival of Trees in the Round Building on the campus of the Idaho School for the Deaf and the Blind. Hours are noon-5 p.m. on Dec. 5. Tickets are \$2; kids under 5 are free. Live entertainment and refreshments.

Holiday/Oakley
'Twas the Night before Christmas,' annual Oakley Valley Arts Council Christmas Choir Concert will be held at 8 p.m. at Howells Opera House. Free admission.

Holiday/Oakley
'Twas the Night before Christmas,' annual Oakley Valley Arts Council Christmas choir concert will be held at 8 p.m. at Howells Opera House in Oakley. Free admission.

Holiday/Twin Falls
The Scroopmists' 21th annual Christmas in City Park continues with a concert at 5 p.m. in City Park. They're free.

Dance/Twin Falls
'Twin Falls Senior Citizens Center will hold a dance from 2 to 5 p.m. at the senior center. The Melody Masters will provide the music. Cost is \$4 per person. The Twin Falls Senior Center is located at 530 Shoshone St. W.

Karaoke/Twin Falls
Karaoke will be featured from 8 p.m. to 1 a.m. at the Clover Klub Lounge. The Clover Klub is located at 402 Main N.

Country/Utah
Pete Anderson will perform at Eggo's in Salt Lake City at 9 p.m. Tickets, which are \$7, can be reserved by phoning Smith's Tix at (800) 888-TDXX or online at http://www.smithstix.com. Eggo's is located at 688 S. State St.

Rock/Utah
Drowning Pool and bed (pe) will play Eggo's in Salt Lake City at 7 p.m. Tickets, which are \$15, can be reserved by phoning Smith's Tix at (800) 888-TDXX or online at http://www.smithstix.com. Eggo's is located at 165 South West Temple.

Karaoke/Burley
Kroakers Karaoke will be featured from 9 p.m. to 1 a.m. at the Rendezvous Lounge. No cover charge. The Rendezvous Lounge is located at 109 E. Main St.

Rock/Utah
Dokken will play The Velvet Room in Salt Lake City at 8:30 p.m. Tickets, which are \$14, can be reserved by phoning Smith's Tix at (800) 888-TDXX or online at http://www.smithstix.com. The Velvet Room is located at 155 West 200 South.

Rock/Utah
Gwar will perform at the Lo-Fi Cafe in Salt Lake City at 8 p.m. Tickets, which are \$16, can be reserved by phoning Smith's Tix at (800) 888-TDXX or online at http://www.smithstix.com. The Lo-Fi Cafe is located at 165 South West Temple.

Variety/Twin Falls
Sweatshop Band will play from 10 p.m. until closing at Woody's Sports Bar and Grill. Cover charge is \$2. Woody's is located at 213 Fifth Ave. S.

Karaoke/Burley
Kroakers Karaoke will be featured from 9 p.m. to 1 a.m. at George K's East Restaurant. George K's is located at 325 E. Third N.

Country/Utah
Keith Urban will perform at the E Center in the Salt Lake City suburb of West Valley City at 7:30 p.m. Tickets, which are \$30, can be reserved by phoning Smith's Tix at (800) 888-TDXX or online at http://www.smithstix.com. The E

Center is located at 3200 S. Decker Lake Dr.

Rock/Boise
Dokken will perform at the Big Easy Concert House at 8 p.m. Tickets, which are \$17.50, can be reserved by phoning (800) 965-4827, online at http://www.ticketweb.com, or at Atkinson's Market in Ketchum. The Big Easy Concert House is located at 416 S. Ninth St.

New age/Utah
Kurt Bestor will play Abravanel Hall in Salt Lake City at 8 p.m. Tickets, which are \$17.50, \$25.50 and \$32.50, can be reserved by phoning (801) 355-2787. Abravanel Hall is located at 123 West South Temple.

Planetarium/Twin Falls
The Faulkner Planetarium at the Hallett Center for Arts and Science on the campus of the College of Southern Idaho will present 'The Christmas Star' at 7 p.m. and 'Clearing Through the Holidays' at 10 p.m. Tickets, which are \$4 for adults, \$3 for senior citizens, \$2 for students and \$9 for families, are available at the door. Children under 4 are not admitted.

WEDNESDAY

Variety/Twin Falls
Bob Nora Band will play from 8 p.m. to midnight at The Oasis. No cover charge. The Oasis is located at 1007 Blue Lakes Blvd. N.

Karaoke/Twin Falls
P & D Karaoke will be featured from 9 p.m. to 1 a.m. at Montana Steakhouse. No cover charge. Montana Steakhouse is located at 1826 Canyon Crest Drive.

Karaoke/Pauk
Kroakers Karaoke will be featured from 9 p.m. to 1 a.m. at the Office Lounge. The Office Lounge is located at 118 E. Idaho St.

Hip-hop/Utah
Tone-Loc will play 'The Standard' in the Salt Lake City suburb of Ogden at 8 p.m. Tickets, which are \$12, can be reserved by phoning Smith's Tix at (800) 888-TDXX or online at http://www.smithstix.com. The Standard Lounge is located at 6121 S. Highland Dr.

Figure skating/Boise
Disney on Ice Monsters Inc. will play Taco Bell Arena on the campus of Boise State University at 7 p.m. Tickets, which range from \$8 to \$36, can be reserved by phoning Select A Seat at (208) 426-1494, online at http://www.idahotickets.com, or at Albertson's in Twin Falls.

Rock/Utah
Strung Out will play Club Sound in Salt Lake City at 7 p.m. Tickets, which are \$12.50, can be reserved by phoning Smith's Tix at (800) 888-TDXX or online at http://www.smithstix.com. Club Sound is located at 600 West 210 South.

Theater/Twin Falls
The College of Southern Idaho Theater Department will present Jean Anouilh's 'Antigone' at 8 p.m. in room 119 of the CSI Fine Arts Center. Tickets, which are \$6 for general admission and \$4 for students and senior citizens, are available at the CSI Bookstore from 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. on weekdays and at the CSI Fine Arts box office from 1-4 p.m. on weekdays, or by phoning 732-6788.

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THURSDAY

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at 7 p.m. Tickets, which range from \$8 to \$36, can be reserved by phoning Select A Seat at (208) 426-1494, online at http://www.idahotickets.com, or at Albertson's in Twin Falls.

Holiday/Jerome
St. Benedict's Foundation will present its third annual Festival of Wreaths will be held from THURSDAY THROUGH DEC. 11 at 149 W. Main. The gala is scheduled Thursday from 6-9 p.m., on Dec. 10 from 10 a.m. to 6 p.m. and on Dec. 11 from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. Gala tickets are \$15; tickets to the festival are \$3 per day. Refreshments, music, crafts and an appearance by Santa Claus.

Variety/Twin Falls
Open microphone night will be featured from 7 to 9 p.m. at Java. No cover charge. Java is located at 228 Blue Lakes Blvd. N.

Karaoke/Twin Falls
P & D Karaoke will be featured from 9 p.m. to 1 a.m. at Montana Steakhouse. No cover charge. Montana Steakhouse is located at 1826 Canyon Crest Drive.

Karaoke/Burley
Karaoke will be featured from 8 p.m. to midnight at the 610 Club. The 610 Club is located at 1054 Overland Ave.

Karaoke/Burley
Kroakers Karaoke will be featured from 9 p.m. to 1 a.m. at the Riverside. The Riverside is located at 197 W. Highway 30.

Dance/Utah
Ballet West will dance Tchaikovsky's 'The Nutcracker' at 7 p.m. in Salt Lake City's Capitol Theater. Tickets, which range from \$10 to \$60, can be reserved by phoning (801) 355-2787. The Capitol Theater is located at 50 West 200 South.

Rock/Boise
Strung Out will perform at The Venue at 7 p.m. Tickets, which are \$12, can be reserved by phoning (800) 965-4827, online at http://www.ticketweb.com, or at Atkinson's Market in Ketchum. The Venue is located at 523 Broad St.

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NEXT WEEKEND

Comedy/Utah
Paula Poundstone will play Mo Diggly's in Salt Lake City at 8 and 10 p.m. on DEC. 10. Tickets, which are \$20, can be reserved by phoning Smith's Tix at (800) 888-TDXX or online at http://www.smithstix.com. Mo Diggly's is located at 3424 South State St.

Rock/Utah
The English Beat will play The Velvet Room in Salt Lake City at 7:30 p.m. on DEC. 10. Tickets, which are \$12, can be reserved by phoning Smith's Tix at (800) 888-TDXX or online at http://www.idahotickets.com, or at Albertson's in Twin Falls.

Dance/Burley
Jennifer Sager's Centre Stage Studios of Dance and Performing Arts will present 'Tchaikovsky's 'The Nutcracker' at 7:30 p.m. on DEC. 10 and at 2 p.m. on DEC. 11 at the King Fine

Arts Center. General seating is \$8 and reserved seats are \$10 and \$12. Tickets may be purchased by calling 678-4117 or from 3:30 to 6:30 p.m. Monday through Thursdays at Premier Dancewear in Burley. Tickets are also available at the door or from the cast members. The King Fine Arts Center is located at 2100 Park Ave.

Theater/Buhl
Buhl High School and Phantom Pig Productions will present 'A Tuna Christmas' in dinner theater, 7 p.m. on DEC. 10-11. Clear Lake Country Club. Dinner will be served at 6 p.m. Tickets, which are \$25 per couple and \$15 per person, can be reserved by phoning 490-1992. Reservation deadline is Dec. 8.

Holidays/Rupert
The Minico High School choir will present the fourth annual Madrigal Dinner from 5:30 to 9:30 p.m. on DEC. 10-11 at the school, 292 E. 100 S., Rupert. The cost is \$15 per person and will include dinner and entertainment. Tickets must be bought in advance and can be purchased from any choir student or by calling Jeff Collier at 436-5355 ext. 153.

Holidays/Rupert
The fourth annual community Nativity Celebration is 5-9 p.m. on DEC. 10 and 10 a.m. to 8 p.m. on DEC. 11 at the Rupert West State Center of the Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints, 26 S. 100 W., Rupert. A special showing for senior citizens and handicapped will be from 1-3:30 p.m. on Dec. 10. The event is free.

Dance/Utah
Ballet West will dance Tchaikovsky's 'The Nutcracker' at 7 p.m. on DEC. 10-12 and at 2 p.m. on DEC. 11-12 in Salt Lake City's Capitol Theater. Tickets, which range from \$10 to \$60, can be reserved by phoning (801) 355-2787. The Capitol Theater is located at 50 West 200 South.

New age/Utah
Kurt Bestor will play Abravanel Hall in Salt Lake City at 8 p.m. on DEC. 10-11 and at 2 p.m. on DEC. 11. Tickets, which are \$17.50, \$25.50 and \$32.50, can be reserved by phoning (801) 355-2787. Abravanel Hall is located at 123 West South Temple.

New age/Utah
Jon Schmidt will play Kingsbury Hall on the campus of the University of Utah in Salt Lake City at 7:30 p.m. on DEC. 10-11 and at 2 p.m. on DEC. 11. Tickets, which are \$12, \$15 and \$18, can be reserved by phoning (801) 355-2787.

Figure skating/Boise
Disney on Ice Monsters Inc. will play Taco Bell Arena on the campus of Boise State University at 7 p.m. on DEC. 10-11, at 11 a.m. and 3 p.m. on DEC. 11, and at 1 p.m. on DEC. 12. Tickets, which range from \$8 to \$36, can be reserved by phoning Select A Seat at (208) 426-1494, online at http://www.idahotickets.com, or at Albertson's in Twin Falls.

Holidays/Buhl
Buhl's Good Ol' Country Christmas will be held on DEC. 10 at Buhl High School. Tickets are \$4 for adults, \$2 for students and \$3 for families.

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Holiday/Shoshone
Shoshone's Festival of Mistletoe Trees will be held from 10 p.m. on DEC. 11 in the old Shoshone High School gymnasium. Organizers are hoping for an assortment of unusual Christmas trees and other decorations. The festival will feature a variety of entertainers, food booths and craft booths. It's free. The old Shoshone gym is located on S. Highway 93 on Shoshone's south end.

Rock/Utah
Converge will play Club Sound in Salt Lake City at 7 p.m. on DEC. 11. Tickets, which are \$12, can be reserved by phoning Smith's Tix at (800) 888-TDXX or online at http://www.smithstix.com. Club Sound is located at 600 West 219 South.

Country/Utah
Colin Raye and Thurf Bailey will perform at the Doe Events Center on the campus of Weber State University in Ogden, Utah, at 8 p.m. on DEC. 11. Tickets, which are \$15, \$22.50, \$29.50, can be reserved by phoning Smith's Tix at (800) 888-TDXX or online at http://www.smithstix.com.

Holidays/Twin Falls
The Magic Valley Chorale will present 'The Many Moods of Christmas,' 7:30 p.m. DEC. 11 at the CSI Bookstore. Everybody's Business and Welch Music in Twin Falls; from Arlene's Flowers in Jerome, or at the door.

Holiday/Twin Falls
The Scroopmists' 26th annual Christmas in City Park continues with a concert at 5 p.m. on DEC. 12

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THIS MONTH

Dance/Utah
Ballet West will dance Tchaikovsky's 'The Nutcracker' at 7 p.m. on DEC. 10-19, 21-23 and 26-30, at 2 p.m. on DEC. 18-19, 23, 26 and 31, and at noon on DEC. 24 in Salt Lake City's Capitol Theater. Tickets, which range from \$10 to \$60, can be reserved by phoning (801) 355-2787. The Capitol Theater is located at 50 West 200 South.

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Utah Symphony and Utah Opera will present Ippolit's 'Messiah' at 7 p.m. on DEC. 13 in Salt Lake City's Abravanel Hall. Sold out.

Interstate Amusement Movies
Historic Orpheum
National Treasure
Bridget Jones: Edge of Reason
Twin Cinema 12
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Ladder 49 (PG-13)
Friday Night Lights (R) 8:45
Polar Express (G) 7:00-7:15
Shall We Dance? (PG) 7:15-7:45
Saw (PG-13) 7:45-8:15
National Treasure (PG) 8:15-8:45
Diane's Incredibles (PG) 8:45-9:15
Jerome Cinema 9
All Adults \$4.50 before 5:15 pm
SpongeBob SquarePants Movie (PG) 7:15-7:45
Diane's Incredibles (PG) 7:45-8:15
National Treasure (PG) 8:15-8:45
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Odyssey 6 Theatre
SpongeBob SquarePants Movie (PG) 7:15-7:45
Diane's Incredibles (PG) 7:45-8:15
National Treasure (PG) 8:15-8:45
After the Sunset (PG-13) 8:45-9:15
Festival of Trees Matinee Movies
Shark Tale
Shall we Dance?
Twin Cinema 12

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WEEKEND

Movies

Continued from C2  
relies on brainware rather than gadgets. PG (discreet violence, suspense)

**'The Polar Express'**

Director Robert Zemeckis' adaptation of Chris Van Allsburg's modern classic is something of a bipolar experience. There is wonder for us to cherish, courtesy of a spectacular visual sense. But there are also sequences of such exhausting, turbo-charged jeopardy that it seems like we've wandered into a Jerry Bruckheimer movie tailored to toddlers. Tom Hanks stars in five roles, including the young boy who gets to take a magical Christmas Eve train ride to the North Pole and that train's balding conductor. The film's performance capture technology that creates virtual characters in a computer-generated environment is striking, but the characters have a chilling, zombie-like aura. (G) 1:37

**'Saw'**

In this harrowing and hermetic-horror-film, two men are chained to a room, the helpless victims of a sadistic fiend. Even the stout of heart may have trouble sitting through this nightmare. R (extreme violence, profanity)

**'Seed of Chucky'**

A chintzy-looking gore-bore in which Jennifer Tilly plays herself, voicing a new Chucky movie, in which she again voices his wife Tiffany. A ventriloquist's dummy that seems to have a life of its own concludes that it is the spawn of Chucky (voiced by Brad Douff) and Tiffany and winds up bringing alive the animatronic dolls his parents have become. A torrent of slaughter and bloodshed swiftly follows but little else. With Redman, John Waters. (R) 1:27 R (strong horror violence/gore, sexual content, and language.)

**'Shall We Dance?'**

The wryly delightful 1997

Japanese film has been deftly transposed to Chicago, where an attorney (Richard Gere), beginning to chafe at his enviable yet routine existence, is lured into taking weekly ballroom dancing lessons when he notices an instructor (Jennifer Lopez) staring pensively out a dance studio window. Despite a Hollywood-slick surface, "Shall We Dance?" remains true to the original's romantic spirit. With Susan Sarandon, Stanley Tucci, Lisa Ann Walter.

(1-35, PG-13 for some sexual references and brief language.)

**'Shark Tale'**

"Shark Tale," the computer-animated comedy from the team that brought you "Shrek," bites. Where "Finding Nemo" suggested that under-the-waves adventure was limitless, "Shark Tale" suggests that this sea is over-fished. The krill is gone. PG (crude humor, double entendres)

**'The SpongeBob SquarePants Movie'**

The quirky residents of Bikini Bottom now have a motion picture to call their own, and that is pretty much a good thing. SpongeBob's world is better suited to the comfy confines of TV than the more demanding environs of the big screen, but the experience is a breath of playful good humor anyway. The plot centers on SpongeBob's dreams of being named manager of Krab

2, a branch of the popular fast food restaurant, the Krusty Krab, and the schemes of Plankton, owner of the rival restaurant, the Chum Bucket. The film balances the TV show's voice talent (including Tom Kenny as SpongeBob) with celebrity names (Alec Baldwin plays a bit man named Dennis). Its instinctive, unstoppable cheerfulness can be something of a tonic if you're in the mood. Directed by Stephen J. Hillenburg. (1:39) PG for some mild crude humor.

**'What the Bleep Do We Know?'**

A filmic handbook on heightened consciousness and, in the words of one of its talking heads, "the weird, wacky world of quantum possibility," this mix of documentary and fiction explores the realms where science and spiritualism meet. No MPAA rating (adult themes, cosmic stuff)  
— Sources: Los Angeles Times, Knight Ridder Newspapers

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- Twin Falls Twin Cinema**  
"Christmas at the Kranks"  
"Friday Night Lights"  
"The Incredibles"  
"Ladder 49"  
"National Treasure"  
"The Polar Express"  
"Saw"  
"Seed of Chucky"  
"Shall We Dance?"  
"Shark Tale"
- Odyssey Theater**  
"After the Sunset"  
"Alexander"  
"The Grudge"  
"The Motorcycle Diaries"  
"The Spongebob Squarepants Movie"
- Lamphouse Theater**  
"Garden State"  
"What the Bleep Do We Know?"
- Halley/Ketchum/Sun Valley**
- Magic Lantern**  
"Alexander"  
"Christmas with the Kranks"  
"Finding Neverland"  
"The Incredibles"
- SkiTime Cinemas**  
"Bridget Jones: The Edge of Reason"  
"National Treasure"
- Sun Valley Opera House**  
"The Polar Express"
- Burley**
- Century Cinemas**  
"Christmas with the Kranks"  
"Friday Night Lights"  
"National Treasure"  
"The Polar Express"  
"The Spongebob Squarepants Movie"
- Burley Theater**  
"Napoleon Dynamite"
- Jerome**
- Jerome Cinema**  
"Christmas with the Kranks"  
"The Incredibles"  
"The Polar Express"  
"The Spongebob Squarepants Movie"
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► Coming Saturday

How CSI did in their conference openers.



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MORNING LINE  
SPORTSQUOTE

I never would have gone into the stands, mostly because most fans could beat me up.

— Former NBA player Steve Kerr, now an analyst for TNT

TRIVIA QUESTION:

What was the first NFL team to have some type of emblem on its helmets?

...answer below

TODAY'S SCHEDULE

HS Boys Basketball

- American Falls at Kimberly, 6 p.m.
- Wood River at Filer, 6 p.m.
- Valley at Malad, 6 p.m.
- Gooding at Shoshone, 6 p.m.
- Munrogh at Bluffdale, 6 p.m.
- The Community School at Glens Ferry, 6:30 p.m.
- Twin Falls Christian Academy at Camas County, 7:30 p.m.
- Magie Valley Christian at Cole Valley Christian, 7:30 p.m.
- BLES Tournament: Rimrock vs. Rockland, 5:30 p.m.
- Castelford vs. Bliss, 8:30 p.m.
- Carey Holiday Tournament: Challis vs. Carey, 5 p.m.
- Hansen vs. Mackay, 8 p.m.

HS Girls Basketball

- Minico at Wood River, 5 p.m.
- Jerome at Burley, 6 p.m.
- Oakley at Valley, 6 p.m.
- Twin Falls at Skyline, 6 p.m.
- Twin Falls Christian Academy at Camas County, 6 p.m.

College Women's Basketball

CSI at Colorado Northwest, 5:30 p.m.

College Men's Basketball

CSI at Colorado Northwest, 7:30 p.m.

IN BRIEF

Irish begin courting Meyer

SALT LAKE CITY — Notre Dame began its pursuit of Utah's Brian Meyer, arriving in town Thursday to meet with him about becoming the coach of college football's most glamorous program.

A plane carrying athletic director Kevin White and other school officials landed in Salt Lake City, but it was not immediately known when or where Meyer would meet to discuss the opening created by Tuesday's firing of Tyrone Williamson.

Earlier in the day, Meyer would not directly comment on reports that the Fighting Irish were courting him, but players said their coach acknowledged that Notre Dame and other schools were interested.

After practice at Rice-Eccles Stadium, Meyers said he plans to coach Utah in his bowl game even if he takes another job. The Utes are all but set to become the first team from a mid-major conference to crack the Bowl Championship Series. Utah athletic director Chris Hill told the AP the school would attempt to keep Meyer, who helped make the Utes a high-profile team in just two seasons. This year, Utah is poised to become the first team from a mid-major conference to crack the Bowl Championship Series.

Olympic skater will have brain tumor treatment

LOS ANGELES — World champion figure skater Scott Hamilton will undergo a high-tech radiation therapy for a non-cancerous brain tumor, his publicist said Thursday. The treatment will take only a single visit but results usually are not known for at least a month.

Compiled from wire reports

TRIVIA ANSWER:

The 1918 Los Angeles Rams. Running back Fred Gehrke, an industrial design artist in the offseason, designed the yellow horns on the sides of the helmets.

## Bruins best Burley in OT

By Eric Larson  
Times-News writer

BURLEY — It was pay for four quarters, get one free night at Burley High School Thursday night.

The Twin Falls Bruins boys basketball team escaped Cassia County with a 70-62 overtime win in their season-opening nonconference road game against the Burley Bobcats.

Trailing 62-61, Bruins senior guard Mike Smith buried an uncontested three-pointer to push the Bruins ahead 64-62 with 1:14 left in overtime. From there on out, Smith and brother Mitch snuck into the Bobcat passing lanes to preserve the victory. Six Bruins free throws helped them survive the scare and earn their first win of the young season.

"Burley played a great game," Bruins coach Matt Harr said. "I thought they out-hustled us. But I told the kids before the game, I don't care if we win by 20 or lose by 20 — or if we win by two or lose by two — we just want to get better tomorrow."

The Bobcats (0-1) took advantage of the Bruins' rusty outside shooting to jump out to a 18-15 first quarter lead. Senior Anthony Curiel led Burley with 15 points, but went cold in the game's latter stages. Senior wing Kyle Benjamin added 14 for the Bobcats, while Brian Fletcher scored 10.

"Twin Falls is as great as ever," Burley head coach Jack Bagley said. "They're arguably the best 5A team in the state. For us to take them into overtime, I hope that we made a statement tonight about the kind of team we are."

In a whirlwind of a fourth quarter, Twin Falls' Tanner Hazelbaker darted in for a layup to tie the game at 58 after Benjamin sank a mid-range jumper to give the Bobcats the lead. While Burley performed admirably, turnovers and failed free-throw attempts held them to only four points in the overtime period.

"We had our opportunities to win the game," Bagley said. "But we made a couple bad decisions and forced a few shots. It was a good learning experience."

Hazelbaker finished with 18 points for the Bruins, while brothers Mike and Mitch Smith finished with 15 and 14, respectively.

Harr's team will have to continue to shake off the early season rust, but he is encouraged about how his team gelled the win out in the end.

"I was just happy about our ability and our attitude to come back and win in overtime," Harr said. "We didn't shoot field goals or free throws well, but we sank them in the fourth quarter and when we were awarded."

Twin Falls hosts Pocatello Saturday, while the Bobcats travel to face defending Class 4A state



Twin Falls senior Tanner Hazelbaker blocks Burley senior guard Steve Eisensohn's layup attempt during the Bruins' 70-62 season-opening road victory in Burley Thursday night.

champion-Century—the same night. The Bruins JV team also bested Burley in overtime, 76-70.

Twin Falls 70, Burley 62  
Final  
6:15 P.M. — 6:42

TWIN FALLS (70)  
Tanner Hazelbaker 27/18 Mike Smith 13/14  
Kyle Benjamin 14/12 Mitch Smith 13/12  
Anthony Curiel 15/10 Steve Eisensohn 10/20  
Burley (62)  
Steve Eisensohn 10/20 Brian Fletcher 10/20  
Tanner Hazelbaker 18/12 Mike Smith 15/12  
Mitch Smith 14/12

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## Could Richfield sit atop up North?

By Eric Larson  
Times-News writer

RICHFIELD — This could be the year of Garr Ward's Richfield Tigers.

Coming off a 10-13 year and a gutsy performance in the Class 1A state tournament, the Tigers return seven athletes with varsity experience.

Point guard Victor Vazquez (5-9) is a prime time senior with the ability to drop 30 points on any night. He is complemented by physical postmen Steven Ward (6-1), sharp-shooting late Exon (5-10) and all-around games of Harlie Amy (6-0) and Hector Romero (5-10).

Seniors Tommy Scott (5-9) and Colbin Naylor (5-8) also saw varsity play last year. Junior call-ups Max Piper (6-1) and Shawn Buckner (6-2) give Richfield a bit more height, while Wes Naylor (5-8) and Vincent Edlund (6-0) round out the roster.

"I'm a major believer in discipline," Ward said in a recent interview. "I'm very demanding, but at the same time, you have to have fun. We play a lot of little games in practice that keep the kids going and lets them relieve some pressure."

Ward has emphasized that each individual is part of some-



Graduated Richfield player or Charlie Amy goes up for a shot against some tough defense last season.

thing that is bigger than themselves and his players have bought in fully.

What a season it was for the Carey Panthers in 2003-04. A 22-3 season was capped off by a strong showing at the state tournament for the sharp-shooting squad. While the contributions of Ty Simmons, K.C. Rivers, and Blake Surrunis will be missed, Carey returns two starters that were key in last year's success. Juniors Lidd Green (6-3) and Tyler Cook (5-8) give Carey one

of Idaho's top Class 1A inside outside duos. Last year's sixth man Devin Simpson (5-9) returns as one of the leaders of a team that is without a senior.

While technically in their first year of varsity play, sophomores Corey Laird (5-7), Brad Lunt (5-7), and Allen Peck (5-6) saw time in last year's state tournament and will be looked upon to score this season. "Somebody on this team needs to get the mid set that we're going to do it without exception," says RICHFIELD. Page D6

## CSI faces Snow in title game rematch

By Kevin Colbert  
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — Last season, the College of Southern Idaho men's basketball team knocked off Snow College in the championship game of the region 1B playoffs to advance to the national tournament in Hutchinson, Kan.

This season, the Golden Eagles hope to topple Snow in second of one title they expect to hold last season: scenic West Athletic Conference champions.

No. 9 CSI will get the chance to get one leg up on the deferring league co-champions when it travels to Ephraim, Utah, to take on the Badgers at 7:30 p.m. Saturday. The Eagles open their SWAC campaign Friday with a 7:30 p.m. game at Col-Northwestern Community College. The games will be broadcast on 1270AMKICLIVE.

"We've done a nice job in the preseason," CSI head coach Gil Arnold said. "But now it's really time to get serious about the conference, and we're looking forward to getting started."

But based on last year's results at Snow, maybe the Eagles shouldn't be so anxious to make the trip south. Snow dominated CSI physically last season in Ephraim during 90-91 and 88-72 victories over the Eagles. Overall, CSI (8-0 overall) won just two of the five meetings. "They've got a system down there that works for them, and they recruit to that system," Arnold said. "They've got that player or they've got 12 or 13 of them again this year. They're every bit as good as they were last year."

Snow (9-0) lost several key contributors from last year's team, but appears well-equipped to make another run at the conference crown.

Sophomore wing Daniel Henry leads the Badgers with 16.1 points per game while also grabbing 7.1 rebounds per game.

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## CSI men's hoops Friday

7:30 p.m. Saturday  
CSI at Snow College (Utah), 7:30 p.m.

## Filer defense stifles Buhl

By Nathaniel Garrabrاند  
Times-News writer

BUHL — The old cliché has it backwards. The best offense is in fact a good defense, at least insofar as the Filer girls basketball team is concerned.

Utilizing a deep bench and a stifling defense that allowed only 13 first half points, the Wildcats dropped Buhl 64-32 on the road Thursday night in SCIC action. Boasting three players finishing with three steals—Rachel Jaynes, Lindsay Heinkes, and Kendra Koyle, Filer made it next to impossible for the Indians' offense to get in the game.

"We've been working a lot on defense," said Wildcats' coach

Joel Bate. "We created a lot of turnovers tonight."

So tight was the Filer defense, that the Indians often had trouble putting the ball in play, committing three five-second violations in the first half.

The game had actually started off slowly for the Wildcats, as the Indians jumped out to an early 4-0 lead after the first minute of play.

Eater Heinkes, the Filer forward responded to Buhl's two-point lead with a three-point shot in the first quarter, scoring 15 points in the first eight minutes. The 5-ft-10 junior finished with 19 points on the night as well as six rebounds.

"We knew we had to get out on defense," said Wildcats' coach

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## Declo is the team to beat

By Eric Larson  
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — If a vote of confidence from all five Southwest Central Idaho Conference coaches means anything, it could be a banner year for head coach Dennie Smyer's Declo Hornets boys basketball team.

The defending SCIC champs look to remain atop the conference thanks to the return of five varsity athletes. Leading scorer Brett Wardell and versatile forward Nick Ramsey are gone, but junior guard Spencer Stoker (5-foot-10) and senior small forward Bjorn Christiansen (6-2) look to help Declo improve

on last year's 17-5 mark.

"Until the big guys want the ball more inside, we'll probably be more of a perimeter team — drive and shoot," Smyer said. "It might take a while to get our younger guys looking for ball, but when we can put everything together, we can be tough. We might be tougher than last year."

Stoker, Christiansen, and senior guard Drew Jones (6-0) all averaged over seven points per game last season.

Drew has made "major" improvements — year in and year out — he's gotten a lot stronger and quicker," Smyer said. "He'll Please see DECLO, Page D4"

# VARSITY

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## Basketball Standings

Through Dec. 1

Boys	
Class 5A	
Region Four-Five-Six	
	Season Conf.
Twin Falls	0.0 0.0
Idaho Falls	0.0 0.0
Highland	0.0 0.0
Skyline	0.0 0.0

Class 4A	
*Great Basin Conference West	
	Season Conf.
Minico	1.0 0.0
Burley	0.0 0.0
Wood River	0.0 0.0
Jerome	0.1 0.0
*Great Basin Conference East	
Century	0.0 0.0
Pocatello	0.0 0.0
Preston	0.1 0.0

Class 3A	
Sawtooth Central Idaho Conference	
	Season Conf.
Declo	2.0 0.0
Filer	1.0 0.0
Gooding	0.0 0.0
Buhl	0.0 0.0
Kimberly	0.0 0.0

Class 2A	
Canyon Conference	
	Season Conf.
Wendell	1.0 0.0
Glenns-Ferry	0.0 0.0
Valley	0.1 0.0

Class 1A	
Magic Valley Northside Conference	
	Season Conf.
Community School	1.1 0.0
Dietrich	0.0 0.0
Richfield	0.0 0.0
Camas County	0.0 0.0
Bliss	0.1 0.0
Carey	0.1 0.0
Shoshone	0.1 0.0

Magic Valley Southside Conference	
	Season Conf.
Hansen	1.0 0.0
Oakley	1.0 0.0
Raft River	1.0 0.0
Murtaugh	0.0 0.0
Hagerman	0.0 0.0
Castelford	0.0 0.0
Lighthouse Christian	0.0 0.0
Magic Valley Christian	0.1 0.0

Independent	
	Season Conf.
Twin Falls Christian	1.0 0.0

Girls	
Class 5A	
Region Four-Five-Six	
	Season Conf.
Twin Falls	6.0 0.0
Highland	4.2 0.0
Skyline	1.3 0.0
Idaho Falls	1.4 0.1

Class 4A	
*Great Basin Conference West	
	Season Conf.
Jerome	4.1 0.0
Burley	2.3 0.0
Wood River	0.4 0.0
*Great Basin Conference East	
Century	2.3 0.0
Pocatello	1.5 0.0
Preston	0.4 0.0

Class 3A	
Sawtooth Central Idaho Conference	
	Season Conf.
Gooding	5.1 1.0
Filer	3.1 0.0
Buhl	0.3 0.1
Declo	0.4 0.0
Kimberly	0.5 0.0

Class 2A	
Canyon Conference	
	Season Conf.
Glenns-Ferry	4.2 0.0
Wendell	2.3 0.0
Valley	2.4 0.0

Class 1A	
Magic Valley Northside Conference	
	Season Conf.
Shoshone	4.0 0.0
Carey	3.0 1.0
Richfield	3.1 0.0
Dietrich	4.2 1.0
Community School	1.1 0.1
Camas County	0.4 0.1

Magic Valley Southside Conference	
	Season Conf.
Raft River	4.1 1.0
Oakley	2.1 1.0
Hagerman	4.2 1.0
Lighthouse Christian	3.2 1.0
Hansen	1.1 0.0
Castelford	1.1 0.1
Murtaugh	0.3 0.1

Independent	
	Season Conf.
Twin Falls Christian	0.2 0.0

# Carey hosts holiday tournament

By Eric Larsen  
Times-News writer

CAREY - The Carey Panthers aren't worried about missing the basketball season. With Friday and Saturday's Carey Holiday Tournament, the Panthers are making sure they have plenty of early competition to help work on the kinks and early-season jitters. Making the trip will be the Hanson Huskies, Mackay Miners, and Challis Vikings. All three Class 1A teams made it to the state tournament last year and Challis will give the smaller schools a good test.

"It's good competition for us," Panthers boys head coach Dick Simpson said. "Challis will be a good test and Hanson and Mackay are always tough."

Play in the boys' varsity bracket begins at 6:30 p.m. Friday when Kyle King and Hansen take on Wanger Williams and Mackay. King and fellow three-year starter Mark Pearson will look to push the tempo against a like-minded Mackay team. Williams stands in at 6-foot-4 and will be joined by standout athletes Kelvin Krosch (6-2) and Jared Gillis (6-10). Tadd Green, Tyler Cook, and Carey square off against Challis in the 8 p.m. game. They will look to rebound from Wednesday's 60-44 loss to Oakley. The Panthers looked to have a bit of the first-game jitters, scoring only three points in the first quarter against the Hornets. As players like Cody Baird, Allen Peck, and Brad Hunt get more comfortable in their varsity roles, the Pan-

## Game of the Week

### Carey Holiday Tournament

At Carey School  
Friday's Games  
Boys  
Hansen vs. Mackay, 6:30 p.m.  
Carey vs. Challis, 8 p.m.  
Girls  
Carey vs. Challis, 5 p.m.  
Hansen vs. Mackay, 8 p.m.

thers aren't likely to put up many more low-scoring quarters.

Both of Friday's varsity boys games will be played at Carey School's new gym.

"We do this because it's two home games for us and the kids get to play in front of a good home crowd," Simpson said. "It's good for the kids and the fans. They get to watch a lot of basketball and don't have to leave. What else do you do in Carey?"

The same teams will compete on the girls side as Jessica Royal and the Panthers host Challis in Friday's 5 p.m. game in the new gym. Jessica Thorpe, Charlotte Freestone, and Hansen face Mackay at 8 p.m. in the Old Gym.

Play will resume Saturday with JV boys playing at 11:30 p.m., varsity girls at 6:30 p.m., and varsity boys tipping off at 8 p.m.

"It's just a fun time," Simpson said. "We run games in two gyms and it's a lot of basketball in two days."

In total, 12 games will be



Carey's Tadd Green pulls down a rebound against Shoshone last season.

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played at Carey School over the weekend, making it the place to be for Northside bas-

ketball fans.

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## Tourney time already?

By Eric Larsen  
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS - 'Tis the season for holiday tournaments.

Along with the boys and girls basketball tournament in Carey this weekend, the Bliss Bears will host their own boys tournament Friday and Saturday night. The Castelford Wolves, Rimrock Raiders, and Rockland Bulldogs will join the Bears. Rimrock and Rockland will start varsity play at 5:30 p.m., with Castelford and Bliss set to square off around 8:30 p.m., after their JV teams play Saturday's varsity action will resume at 5:30 p.m. with the consolation game and the championship to follow.

Murtaugh will host its own tournament next weekend with Valley, Carey, and Dietrich scheduled to attend.

This week also marks the start of the high school wrestling season. Teams throughout the Magic Valley will look to gear up for next weekend's busy round of invitationals. The Twin Falls Bruins are slated to head to the Boise Valley Duals, while Minico travels to Timburline for their invitationals as one of many schools that will hit the mat hard in the coming weeks.

**This week's sports picks**  
(basketball start times are for junior varsity)

**FRIDAY**

- Jerome at Burley girls basketball, 6 p.m.
- The Jerome Tigers head to Burley Friday for a Great Basin Conference West clash. The charter members of the conference are each looking for its top spot.

**SATURDAY**

- Pocatello at Twin Falls boys basketball, 6 p.m.
- Former Region Four-Five-Six foe Pocatello heads to town for the Twin Falls Bruins boys basketball home opener. Pocatello will sorely miss graduate and current College of Southern Idaho player Nick Hansen when facing Mike and Mitch Smith and the Bruins.
- American Falls at Filer girls basketball, 6 p.m.

The Wildcats look to avenge their season-opening loss to the American Falls Beavers Saturday. As surrounding role players become more confident, Jennica Mechem and Lindsay Heimkes have be-



come even more dangerous for Filer.

**MONDAY**

- Hansen at Murtaugh boys basketball, 6 p.m.
- The Hansen Huskies make the short trip to Murtaugh for an early-season Magic Valley Southside Conference game against Bridger Ward and the Red Devils.

**TUESDAY**

- Burley at Minico girls basketball, 6 p.m.
- It's Mini-Cassia clash time in girls basketball Tuesday in Rupert. This time, Amber Ward and the Spartans are battling Kandaee Dalton and the Bobcats for Great Basin Conference West supremacy.

- Jerome at Wood River wrestling, 6 p.m.
- The Jerome Tigers and Wood River Wolverines - teams that brought large contingents to last year's Class 3A state wrestling tournament - open the 2004-05 season Tuesday in Huley. Murdock Miller looks to start another run at a state title for the Wolverines.

**WEDNESDAY**

- Twin Falls at Jerome boys basketball, 6 p.m.
- Twin Falls heads to Jerome Wednesday for basketball's battle of the bridge. The improved Tigers will need to play smart to make up for a big size disadvantage against Brett Vriesman and the Bruins posts.
- Burley, Madison, Rigby at Minico wrestling, 4 p.m.
- Minico plays host to Burley and nonconference opponents Madison and Higby Wednesday. Spartan wrestlers Josh Clapper and Kevin Kilroy could be serious contenders for a state title come tournament time.

**THURSDAY**

- Jerome at Wood River girls basketball, 6 p.m.
- Jerome's Tigers head up to Huley to take on Springa Stark and Bret Carnduff's Wood River Wolverines Thursday. Thanks in part to solid post play from Lindsay Williams, the Tigers have exceeded many people's early-season expectations.



The Twin Falls Bruins celebrate their recent 5A state football championship.

## Twin Falls, Raft River make room in trophy cases

By Eric Larsen  
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS - The high school sports scene has shifted fully indoors to the hardwood and the wrestling mat, just as nighttime temperatures in the Magic Valley plummeted into the single digits.

Before the Times-News sports staff completely shifts its attention to basketball and wrestling, it's high time to give one last pat on the back to the 68 young men who traveled out of the area for their respective football state championship games and returned with big trophies and even bigger smiles.

Of those 68 players, 45 hail from Twin Falls, where the Bruins electrified fans on their way to a 11-1 record and a Class 5A state championship. No Bruins game was more spectacular than the finale - a 41-35 shootout over the Coeur d'Alene Vikings in Holt Arena in Pocatello.

The game was the good-bye to high school football for brothers Mike and Mitch Smith, who both put up outstanding performances, as did heady senior defensive back Zach Schaal. Junior tailback Brody Miller was held to just 57 yards, but Miller dealt the final blow to the Vikings with a 2-yard touch-down burst, his second of

## Athletes of the Week

the game.

The other 23 players traveled from Malia, all the way up the parkland to Moscow and the University of Idaho's Kibbie Dome to down Genesee 34-22 and give the Raft River Trojans their first Class 1A eight-man football championship.

Like Twin Falls, the Trojans were led by a blazingly quick halfback - C.J. Tuckett - and an efficient quarterback, Landon Hansen. Though known for their offensive outbursts, the Trojans relied on their excellent defense to slow a powerful Genesee attack.

Though a handful of stars received much of the credit for the two teams' success, it takes more than the Smith twins of 99-year Joe Edwards scampers to win a state title. Here we honor all the players and their coaches for doing everything they could to become champions.

### Twin Falls Bruins

- Seniors - Drew Bernhard, Brandon Denney, Michael McClurg, Brandon Rankin, Todd Clark, Justin Aslett, Mike Smith, Shawn Anthony, Zach Schaal, Cody Touglt, Guy Kim, Mitch Smith, Cord Galvan, Tim Dennis, Colby Pulsifer, Martin

### Raft River Trojans

- Seniors - C.J. Tuckett, Cody Ward, Landon Hansen, Alan Branch, Joe Edwards, Bill Thomas, Andrew James, Ed Juarez, Shaun Harris, Blake Wickel, Troy Tuttle, Braden Barrett.
- Juniors - Paden Baker, Jason Streeter, Eric Looek, Zach Hutchison, Hamiero DeLeon, Paden Hansen.
- Sophomores - Reagan Ward, Ace Jones, Brodee Boden, Justin Teeter, Todd Zollinger.
- Coaches - Head coach Toby Sparte, Assistants Jeremy Gaults, Greg Scott, Cassidy Whitaker.

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Two area athletes garner state Heisman Award.  
Saturday in Sports

SPORTS

SPORTS IN BRIEF

Chargers seek to widen gap in AFC West

By Dave Goldberg Associated Press writer

The San Diego Chargers didn't expect to be leading the AFC West at this point in the season...

The Chargers (8-3) were in a similar position in 2002. "I know what happened two years ago..."

Toledo wins Mid-American Conference title

DETROIT (AP) — Bruce Gradkowski threw three of his four touchdown passes to Latroy Moore...

NFL Picks

- at St. Louis Rams get to the first track... Minnesota (minus 7) at Chicago...

- his Seahawks to the 1998 49ers... The Rams get to the first track... Pittsburgh (minus 3) at Jacksonville...

- at St. Louis Rams get to the first track... Minnesota (minus 7) at Chicago... Buffalo (minus 3.5) at Miami...

Grizzlies hire Mike Fratello as head coach

MEMPHIS, Tenn. — Mike Fratello was hired as coach of the Memphis Grizzlies on Thursday...

Wildcats prepare for Washington-Griz crowd

MISSOULA, Mont. — The thought of playing a Montana Grizzly Stadium game...

did it for Marshall the two previous years. Gradkowski, who left the game briefly with a hand injury...

College football. Gradkowski, who left the game briefly with a hand injury...

Miami pulled within eight points when Josh Wells followed up a 57-yard pass to Michael Ladin...

Skip Holtz will replace Thompson at Carolina. East Carolina hired former South Carolina assistant Skip Holtz to replace coach John Thompson...

Sellig schedules vote to approve Exos' move

WASHINGTON — Baseball commissioner Bud Selig scheduled a conference call for Friday for owners to vote on the proposed move of the Montreal Expos to Washington.

SCORES AND STATS

WHAT'S ON T.V.

NBA EASTERN CONFERENCE... WESTERN CONFERENCE...

Auto Racing. Nextel Cup, Awards Ceremony... Soccer. NCAA Division I College Cup...

Rodeo. World National Finals... Soccer. NCAA Division I College Cup...

Area ski report. Summit 4-14... Mt. Hood...

Boxing. WBC Continental Americas featherweight championship...

Golf. PGA Championship... Australian PGA Championship...

Tennis. Davis Cup, final, U.S. vs. Spain... Australian PGA Championship...

Transactions. Cleveland Indians... Boston Red Sox...

Report: Giambi testified he used steroids

SAN FRANCISCO — New York Yankees slugger Jason Giambi testified on Tuesday that he used performance-enhancing drugs...

North Carolina misses Women's College Cup

CARY, N.C. — Apparently, the NCAA can hold the Women's College Cup without North Carolina...

Wrestling. NCAA Division I Wrestling Championships...

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Williams' NFL career appears over — really

MIAMI — This could be it for Ricky Williams. He just doesn't want to play football...

Giambi's NFL career appears over — really

MIAMI — This could be it for Jason Giambi. He just doesn't want to play baseball...

Thursdays' College Basketball Scores

Men's basketball scores for various colleges.

National Football League

NFL scores for various teams.

Thursdays' College Football Scores

College football scores for various colleges.

Nedbank Golf Challenge

Golf scores for Nedbank Golf Challenge.

Hockey

Hockey scores for various leagues.

Soccer

Soccer scores for various leagues.

SPORTS

Hansen and Raft River appear tough in Southside

By Eric Larsen Times-News writer

HANSEN - How about a first ever upset? The Hansen Huskies boys basketball team returns after last year's 15-9 season and the first ever conference championship and state tournament trip in school history...

Kyle King (5-10) is a three-year starter and all-conference guard who could become one of the area's top scorers this year. As could be two-time all-conference post Mark Pearson (6-2) or senior guard Matt Freestone (5-10)...

The Raft River Trojans return off an 18-0 regular season and consolation game record. The 2003-04 Idaho Statesman Class 1A player of the year Alex Nelson graduated...

The Lighthouse Christian Lions enter their second season of high school basketball play. Leading the way will be returning seniors Powell Eaton (6-1), Chancey Calhoun (6-1), and Matt Wendland (6-4)...

Ed Smith takes over the coaching duties at the Twin Falls Christian Academy and has three returning seniors to work with. Blake Roemer and Michael Harris both stand in at 6-foot-2...

Blaine Schell for the Deaf and Blind Raptors have seven players with varsity experience. Senior Byron Jensen (5-3) gives the Raptors height, while players like John Coles (5-10), Jeremy Castiglia (5-10) and Justin Lepper (5-9) look to add punch to the Raptors attack...

Chenistry will be our best attribute. Cato said, "we have a solid group of kids who like each other and will want what's best for the team."

Declo

Continued from D1 take care of most of our point guard duties, which will free Stoker to go harass people.

Declo also returns Argon Edgar (5-10) and Tyson Johnson (6-2), who both averaged three points per contest in 2003-04. Declo's newcomers give the Hornets a load of height with Alex Janak (6-1), Hayden Webb (6-5), and Scott Briggs (6-4) leading the way...

Declo's top competition could come from a familiar face at a new school. After a year away from coaching basketball, Lloyd Garey, who led the Hornets to a state championship in 2003, returns to coach the athletic Filer Wildcats.

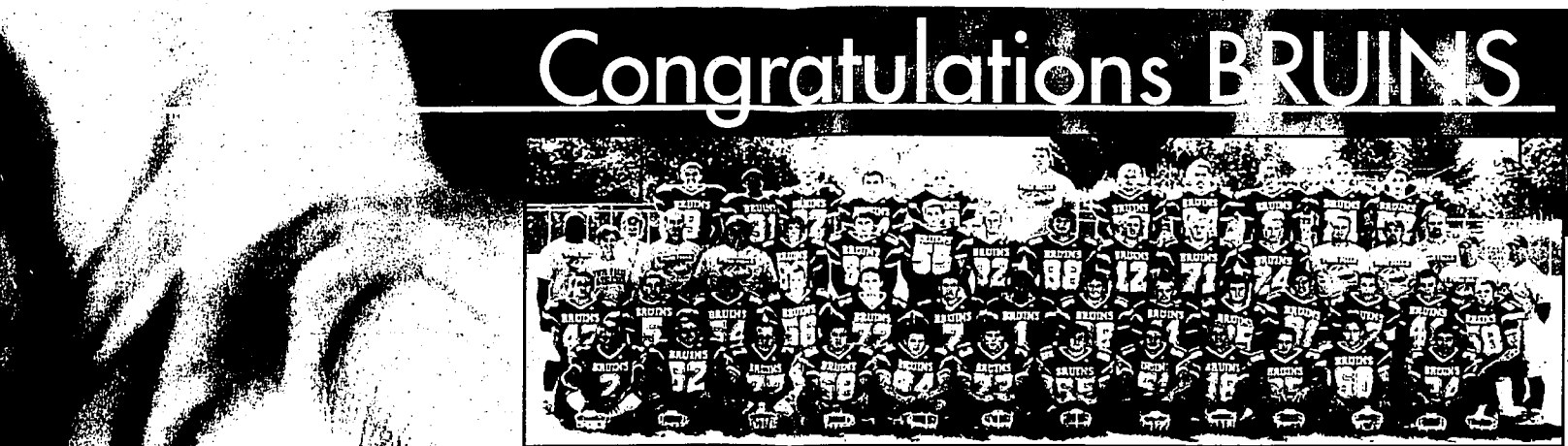
Garey inherits a solid team, led by returning starters Dan Ramseyer (6-3), David Ryan (6-1), and Paul Gerrish (6-4). Ramseyer has a wide array of nifty post moves, while Ryan provides a spark from the perimeter. Gerrish will likely be leaned upon to absorb some of the coaching burden left by the graduation of Cody Ehrmantraut and Kyle Robinette.

"We should be well rounded," Garey said. "We'll look at Gerrish and Ramseyer to get out on the wings for me so they can score off transition or into our offense. Ryan always gets his points by penetration and kickouts. He's an aggressive kid."

Cole Bitzenburg (6-4), Scott Ortel (6-4), Brad Griff (6-1), and Jared Denton (6-0) all return with varsity experience for the Wildcats.

Filer could be like Wood River and Fred Trench last year. Smyer said, "I wish we were playing them tomorrow instead of after the first of the year. They'll just keep getting better."

But head man Ryan Bowman returns three starters for an Indians squad coming off a 4-14 year. Led by super sophomore forward Will Chivers (6-1), Buhl looks to be much improved. Chivers looks to bust his 12 ppg, 9 rpg effort from last year, and will be aided by senior guard/forward Perry Hamilton (6-3), and junior guard Mitch Bourner (5-11), both



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SPORTS

CSI women look to continue dominance

By Kevin Colbert Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS - It's safe to say the College of Southern Idaho women's basketball team is rolling. Sure, the Golden Eagles haven't played the United States Olympic team, but the foes CSI has taken on, it's dribbled.

"I think it's a combination of things," CSI head coach Randy Rogers said. "The kids are playing well. A lot of kids are playing a lot of minutes, and I think that makes us hard to scout. We have all kinds of kids being leading scorers and kids coming off the bench and getting rebounds."

The Eagles will look to carry their dominance over to the scenic West Athletic Conference when the league season opens this weekend. CSI travels to take on Colorado Northwestern Community College at 5:30 tonight and Snow College (Utah) at 5:30 Saturday. The games will be broadcast live on 1270AM KTFI.

People are taking notice of CSI's tremendous start. The Eagles (12-0 overall) jumped to No. 2 in the national poll after smothering three teams at the Coca-Cola Classic in Twin Falls last week.

But despite the accolades, CSI is staying focused, especially on the defensive end of the floor. CSI is limiting teams to just 49.3 points per game while allowing just a 29.7 field goal percentage, both SWAC best.

"We're outscoring teams by about 35 points a game, which is almost unheard of after 12 games," Rogers said. "And we are, we're playing good defense and that's leading to easy baskets. It's causing teams to take really tough shots on the offensive end."

CNCC (2-6, 0-0 SWAC) may not be much of a threat to hang a bunch of points on the Eagles. The Spartans are averaging a measly 53.0 ppg while shooting just 32.3 from the floor.

Snow College (4-1, 0-0) also struggles to score. The Badgers average 61.5 ppg, ahead only of CNCC in the SWAC. The Badgers have five players who stand at least 6 feet. Freshman Tori Lybbert (6-0) leads the charge up front, averaging a team-best 11.0 ppg while grabbing 4.1 rpg.

Sophomore Kristina Peterson is a 5-foot guard, averaging 10.0 ppg while leading the team with 4.4 assists per game. "That's a scary one," Rogers said. "Snow has got some big kids. They've got shooters and ball handlers. They're solid. When they're at home, you have to go out there and play your best basketball."

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Weekend Road Trip table with columns for Day, Location, and Time.

CSI leaders table with columns for Points, Rebounds, and Assists.

(Colo.) junior varsity teams and have played a tough nonconference schedule.

"They've won two straight games, that's all I know," Rogers said. "They've held their own against everyone else. This team just amazes me. I saw them play against Salt Lake (CC) in a scrimmage earlier in the year and they held the lead all the way until the very end. They're good enough to beat us, but if we play well, we should win this game."

Emily Kennington, a 5-foot-11 transfer from Casper College (Wyo.), leads CNCC with 15.0 ppg and 7.9 rebounds per game.

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SPORTS

Minico wins defensive battle against Wood River

The Times-News

RUPEFF - Quinn Williams and the Minico bench jumped started the Spartans in the second quarter and Minico went on to defeat Wood River 38-20 in a low-scoring Great Basin Conference West game Thursday night.

The bench played a great second quarter, said Minico coach Mike Graefe. Minico (2-0, 1-0 conference) hosts Skyline Saturday night.

Minico 38, Wood River 20
WOOD RIVER (0-2)
WV (12-14-04)
WV (12-14-04)
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Valley 48, Gooding 36
GOODING - The host Gooding Senators were defeated at home by Valley 48-36 Thursday night.

Valley (1-1) was led in scoring by senior guard-lee Miller who tossed in 10 points.

Josh Morris finished with 11 points for Gooding (0-1) including a 3-pointer and senior Jeremy Bowler clipped in 8.

Gooding travels to Shoshone tonight.

Valley 48, Gooding 36
GOODING (0-1)
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Dietrich 56, TFCA 39
DIETRICH - Senior Hank Bingham had 17 points and 11 rebounds to lead Dietrich to a 56-39 win over visiting Twin Falls Christian Academy Thursday night.

Sophomore Patrick Ross followed with 12 points including a 3-pointer and grabbed 12 rebounds for the Blue Devils (1-1).

Blake Roemer had 15 points and 14 rebounds for TFCA and Ben Edwards pulled down seven rebounds.

Dietrich is on the road at Raft River on Saturday night.

Dietrich 56, TFCA 39
TFCA (1-1)
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TFCA (1-1)

ISDB 42, Shoshone JV 40, 20T
SHOSHONE - The Idaho School for the Deaf and Blind improved to 2-0 on the season by defeating the Shoshone junior varsity 42-40 in double overtime Thursday night.

Byron Jensen scored 16 points and pulled down 13 rebounds while John Coles scored five of his nine points in the second overtime to lead the

Richfield
Continued from D1

Carey coach Dick Simpson said, "That's the kind of leader Ty was. That'll be important for someone to take that role this year."

Mike Wade, Community School Cutthroats have a number of holes to fill - including all five starting positions - after graduating six varsity players.

Looking to fill those holes will be 6-foot-1 wing A.J. Beasley and sophomore Christian Cairncross (5-10).

The Dietrich Blue Devils will look for a way to cope after the graduation of standouts Vance Hill and Shawn Dittine. Head coach Wayne Dill has only one returning starter in junior guard Fabriciano Venegas (5-3).

Larry Messick returns for his 33rd year of coaching the

Local sports

Raptors to the victory. Coles grabbed 15 rebounds while Jeremy Castilleja added 14 points.

Tus Sant of Shoshone scored 21 points, including a technical free throw at the end of the first overtime to force another extra stanza.

ISDB (2-0) next plays TFCA next Tuesday.

ISDB 42, Shoshone JV 40 20T
ISDB (2-0)
ISDB (2-0)

M.V. Christian 72, Lighthouse Christian 28
TWIN FALLS - Magic Valley Christian Academy used its press effectively early in the game in putting away Lighthouse Christian 72-28.

MVC (1-1) led 30-4 after the first quarter and outscored its opponent by 21 points in the second quarter.

Cody Griffin led MVC with 30 points while Jordan Larvis had a double-double with 10 points and 11 rebounds. Lighthouse Christian fell to 0-1.

Magic Valley Christian travels to Cole Valley Christian today.

Magic Valley Christian 72, Lighthouse Christian 28
LHC (0-1)
LHC (0-1)

Parma 50, Glenns Ferry 47
GLENN'S FERRY - Parma's Craig Cole scored 11 of his 20 points during the fourth quarter to lead a rally past Glenns Ferry 50-47, Thursday night.

Chris Laib scored 13, Andy Crane 11 and Tanner Shrum 10 for the Pilots. Glenns Ferry (0-1) hosts the Community School Friday.

Parma 50, Glenns Ferry 47
PARMA (1-0)
PARMA (1-0)

Girls basketball
Raft River 37, Castletree 27

MALTA - Raft River's 3-point barrage in the second quarter proved to be the difference as the Trojans pulled away for a 37-27 win over visiting Castletree Thursday.

Shoshone Indians. After the graduation of big-time scorer Tony Periem, Messick will look to lone returning starter Brock Astle (6-0) to shoulder some of the burden.

Head coach and ex-Smith's Bliss Bears are hoping to be the team that turns their program around after a 1-17 season last year.

Senior guards Cody Brown (5-8) and Bernardo Mendoza (5-9) return and will be aided by junior call-ups Jackson Burk (6-0) and David Butler (6-0).

The Camas County Muffers look for the height of Kyle Menck and Travis VanGelder to pull them through this season.

Senior Tony Gonsoles will also be a bruising force for John Botz's team.

can Falls on Saturday. Buhl (0-4) hosts Wood River then.

Filer 65, Buhl 32
FILER (0-0)
FILER (0-0)

Trojans guard Hallie Ramsey hit her two 3-pointers en route to a team-high 10 points in the second quarter. Junior Melissa McCoy scored 12 and Echo Frey 10 to pace the Wolves.

Raft River (5-1) next plays Hagerman next Tuesday.

Raft River 37, Castletree 27
RAFT RIVER (5-1)
RAFT RIVER (5-1)

Hansen 52, Murtaugh 25
MURTAUGH - Hansen jumped out to a 21-point lead at halftime en route to a 52-25 Magic Valley Southside Conference victory over host Murtaugh.

Jessica Thorpe led Hansen with 15 points while Retha Stauffer added 12 points and Robin Hosa 10.

Halle Roschorough paced Murtaugh (0-4, 0-2 conference) with 11 points while Druce Tolman paced the red Devils with six rebounds.

Murtaugh travels to Richfield on Saturday.

Hansen 52, Murtaugh 25
MURTAUGH (0-4)
MURTAUGH (0-4)

Richfield 52, Carey 48
CAREY - Richfield got hot from 3-point range in the second half in rallying to a 52-48 victory over host Carey in Magic Valley Northside Conference play.

Carey (3-1, 1-1 conference) led by eight points at halftime and three going into the fourth quarter before Richfield (4-2 overall) took over. Moe Hub-

smith connected on four 3-pointers in the game for Richfield while Breanna McAlister added three more. Hubsmith led the Tigers with 16 points while McAlister added 13. Amy Olsen scored 14 points to lead Carey.

Richfield 52, Carey 48
RICHFIELD (5-2)
RICHFIELD (5-2)

Shoshone 65, Camas County 18
SHOSHONE - Shoshone used a stifling defense and balanced offense to defeat Camas County 65-18 Thursday night to open Northside Conference play.

Ashly Abramowski and Teri Lehr each scored 10 points for the Senators. Sarah and Katie Gunnell each scored seven for Kimberly.

Kimberly (0-6) next hosts American Falls Tuesday.

Shoshone 65, Camas County 18
SHOSHONE (1-0)
SHOSHONE (1-0)

Shoshone (5-0, 1-0) next plays at home against Hagerman Saturday.

Shoshone 65, Camas County 18
SHOSHONE (1-0)
SHOSHONE (1-0)

Gooding 41, Kimberly 30
KIMBERLY - Gooding pulled away in the second quarter to hold on for a 41-30 road win over Kimberly Thursday night in Sawtooth Central Idaho Conference play.

Ashly Abramowski and Teri Lehr each scored 10 points for the Senators. Sarah and Katie Gunnell each scored seven for Kimberly.

Kimberly (0-6) next hosts American Falls Tuesday.

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Oakley 40, Hagerman 35
OAKLEY - Jenna Peterson scored 13 and Jessica Cooper 12 to lead Oakley past Hagerman 40-35 in Southside Conference play Thursday.

Shannell Knight scored 17 and Sara Jackson 12 in the loss.

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Autopride advertisement for holiday specials. Features \$200 OFF coupon, automatic savings at Autopride, and lists services like oil changes, lube, and tire rotations. Includes contact info for 808 Cheney Dr.

Large advertisement for DANNY WILLIAMS, World Heavyweight Champion. Features a photo of Williams and promotional text for a fight on December 11 at 7 PM. Includes contact info for Resort Casino Getaway.

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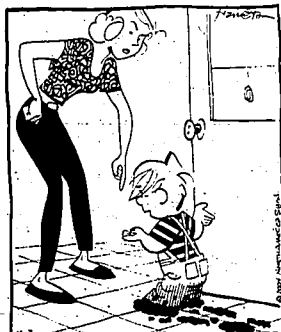
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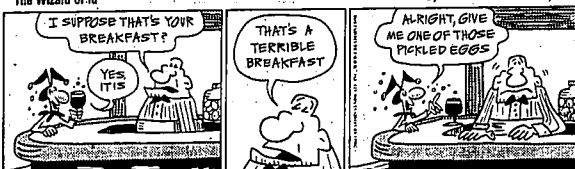
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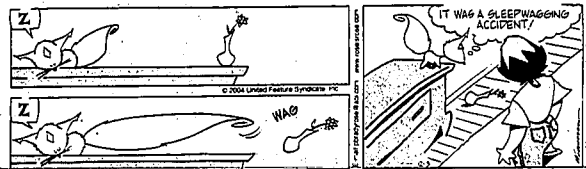
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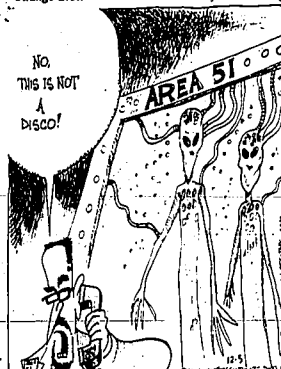
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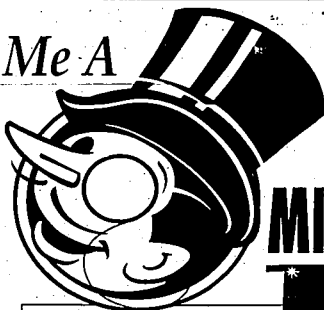


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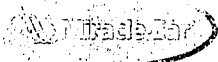


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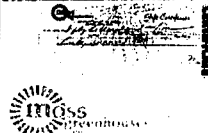
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### BRIEFLY IN MONEY

#### Best Buy says its revenue increases

**TWIN FALLS** — Minneapolis-based Best Buy Co. Inc., an electronics retailer with a Twin Falls store, on Thursday said revenue rose 10 percent to \$6.65 billion for its third quarter, which ended Nov. 27.

The company's 75 new stores in the past 12 months and a comparable-store sales gain of 3.2 percent drove the revenue increase.

Best Buy reported growing sales of digital televisions, MP3 players, digital cameras, notebook computers, video games and appliances.

Also Thursday, Best Buy reiterated its forecast of third-quarter earnings from continuing operations of 41 to 47 cents per diluted share, compared with 37 cents for the same period a year ago. Analysts expect 45 cents per diluted share.

The company expects a comparable-store sales gain of 3 percent to 5 percent for its fourth quarter, which ends Feb. 26. Best Buy will provide an initial earnings forecast for the fourth quarter on Dec. 15, as it reports its third-quarter results.

#### Kraft Foods declares a quarterly dividend

**RUPERT** — Illinois-based Kraft Foods Inc., which has a cheese plant in Rupert, on Thursday declared a regular quarterly dividend of 20.5 cents per common share of Class A and Class B stock, payable Jan. 6 to stockholders of record on Dec. 22.

Kraft also announced a new share repurchase program of up to \$1.5 billion to repurchase its Class A common stock.

The company expects to complete its current repurchase authorization of \$700 million by the end of 2004. Purchases under the new program are expected to run through 2006.

Kraft markets food brands including Kraft cheese, Maxwell House soups, Jif peanut butter, Nabisco cookies and crackers, Philadelphia cream cheese, Oscar Mayer meats, Post cereals and Milka chocolates.

#### REX Stores sees a drop in its income

**TWIN FALLS** — Ohio-based REX Stores Corp. on Thursday said net income in its third quarter, which ended Oct. 31, declined to \$3.4 million, or 27 cents per diluted share, from the year-earlier \$4.1 million, or 32 cents per diluted share.

REX is a retailer of consumer electronic products and appliances with a Twin Falls store.

The quarter's net sales fell 1 percent to \$93.6 million, while comparable-store sales rose 1 percent.

During the quarter, REX purchased about 177,000 shares of its common stock in open market transactions. The company has about 523,000 shares remaining to purchase under its stock buy-back authorization.

Net income for the first nine months of REX's fiscal year rose 4 percent to \$10.0 million, or 82 cents per diluted share. Nine-month net sales dropped to \$267.6 million compared with \$277.1 million a year earlier, while comparable-store sales fell 2 percent.

## Hurricanes dampen profits for grocer

The Associated Press

**HOUSTON** — The four hurricanes that hit the Southeast this summer dampened profits for Albertsons Inc., which reported only a fractional improvement in same-store sales during the third quarter.

The nation's second largest food and drug retailer — with Magic Valley stores in Burley, Idaho, and Twin Falls — said profits for the August-October quarter were \$107 million, or 29 cents a share, on nearly \$1.0 billion in sales.

That compared with earnings of \$91 million, or 25 cents a

share, on \$87 billion in sales a year earlier.

But revenues were helped significantly by the acquisition earlier this year of over 200 Shaw's and Star Markets in New England and Albertsons' entry into the discount food market in late August with its Extreme Inc. stores in Texas and Louisiana.

"We had encouraging performance during another tough quarter for food and drug retailers as consumer confidence declined in each month of the quarter and fuel prices contin-

ued to put pressure on discretionary income," Chairman Larry Johnson said.

Wall Street analysts surveyed by Thomson First Call had anticipated 33 cents a share in earnings. Johnson said the hurricanes cost the company three cents a share and emphasized that accounting for that charge

of the per-share performance was within the range of 31 to 35 cents a share projected for the quarter.

He also reaffirmed the annual earnings projection of between \$1.40 and \$1.50 a share but conceded profit would be closer to the lower end of the range.

The Boise-based company's new "Check the Price" initiative that has dropped prices on many of the highest volume items in Albertsons' 1,800 grocery stores nationwide will be a major force behind future improved performance, he said.

"This is a long-term commitment that we are making to win back customers with everyday low prices that we can rely on," Johnson told analysts during a 70-minute conference call.

"We're seeing traffic trends improving and lost customers returning to our stores."

The initial response to the company's seven new Extreme

Inc. discount stores has been good, he said, and the concept will be aggressively expanded through conversions and acquisitions.

Aggressive marketing initiatives have also paid dividends in Southern California, where Johnson said sales during the quarter exceeded the year-ago period, the final full quarter before the company was hit by a costly 4.5-month labor dispute.

"We responded well to adversity by winning back our customers in Southern California as well as recovering from the impacts of the major hurri-

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## RETAIL LETDOWN



Shoppers gather around the sales items as the Wal-Mart's 'Blitz' sales begin at 6 a.m. on Nov. 26 at a Wal-Mart Superstore in Mobile, Ala., in this file photo. The nation's retailers had a disappointing start to the holiday season.

## Wal-Mart, Federated, others report slow sales

The Times-News and The Associated Press

**NEW YORK** — The nation's retailers had a disappointing start to the holiday season, reporting sluggish November sales, as a fuel-hungry weekend surge in Thanksgiving weekend business failed to materialize.

As merchants released their first solid results for the season on Thursday, retailers issuing downbeat reports included Wal-Mart, Limited Brands and Federated. Even high-end stores like Nordstrom, which have enjoyed a sales surge over the past year, had modest gains.

Among the exceptions were J.C. Penney and Sears. Rodbeck, which surpassed Wall Street forecasts. Business was boosted by strong sales over the Thanksgiving weekend, as these stores successfully wooed customers with big discounts and earlier store openings.

But overall, the industry struggled through the month. "This can't bode well for the holiday season," said Ken Perkins, an analyst at RetailMetrics Inc., a research firm based in Swampscott, Mass.

Consumers, particularly low- and middle-income Americans, have been forced to cut spending on clothing and other

non-necessities, as gasoline prices and grocery bills rise. They're also nervous about jobs — on Tuesday, the Conference Board reported that consumer confidence was down in November for a fourth consecutive month.

The International Center of Shopping Centers' IHS preliminary tally of 66 retailers' sales increased 1.7 percent for November, lower than the reduced forecast of a 2.5 percent to 3 percent range.

The tally is based on what the industry calls same-store sales, or sales at stores opened at least a year. They are considered the best indicator of a retailer's performance.

Here's a roundup of November results from national retailers with Magic Valley stores:

• Wal-Mart, the world's largest retailer, reported a meager 0.7 percent increase in same-store sales. Its total sales increased 8.7 percent. Wal-Mart's results met Wall Street's forecasts that were reduced earlier this week, after the discount retailer warned that its business the day after Thanksgiving was disappointing.

• Costco Wholesale said same-store sales rose 5 percent. Analysts surveyed by Thomson

First Call expected a 5.8 percent gain. Total sales rose 7 percent.

• ShopKo Stores Inc. said same-store sales fell 4.4 percent. Total sales decreased 4.9 percent to \$272.8 million from \$286.6 million during the same period last year.

• Limited Brands, parent of Victoria's Secret and Bath and Body Works, had a 5 percent decline in same-store sales, far worse than the 4.8 percent increase Wall Street expected. Total sales declined 2.9 percent.

• Federated, corporate parent of Hot-Macys, reported same-store sales were down 1.4 percent, well below the 1.2 percent gain analysts had forecast. Total sales declined 1.6 percent.

• Pacific Sunwear of California Inc. posted a 2.7 gain in same-store sales, well below the 5 percent Wall Street expected. Total sales were up 13.4 percent.

• Buckle Inc. said same-store sales dropped 4.4 percent. Total sales rose 4.5 percent.

• Gap Inc. said same-store sales fell 4 percent. The retailer — which operates Gap, Banana Republic and Old Navy stores — posted total sales of \$1.7 billion, identical to the same period a year ago.

• Christopher & Banks Corp., a women's clothing retailer, said

#### Retail sales

Here is a look at the percent change in major retailers' sales from the same month last year, November 2004

Wal-Mart	0.7%
J.C. Penney stores	12.0%
TJX Cos.	2.0%
Limited Brands Inc.	-5.0%
Target Corp.	3.2%
Gap Inc.	-4.0%
Dillard's Inc.	-3.0%
Saks Inc.	-2.4%
Federated Department Stores Inc.	-1.4%
May Department Stores Co.	-7.7%
Sears, Roebuck and Co.	2.8%

NOTE: Sales include those from stores open at least a year. Reporting periods vary slightly and not all retailers have the same fiscal year.

same-store sales fell 3 percent. Total sales rose 12 percent to \$425.5 million from \$481 million last year.

• Sears, which has been languishing in a sales slump and is

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## SEC files charges against former Kmart executives

The Associated Press

**WASHINGTON** — Federal regulators on Thursday filed civil fraud charges against three former Kmart Corp. executives and five current and former managers of big vendor companies, saying they engineered a \$24 million accounting fraud by the retail giant.

The Securities and Exchange Commission, which has been investigating Kmart's decline into bankruptcy, said the retailer inflated earnings by improperly booking millions of dollars of payments from the vendors — Eastman Kodak Co., Coen Cola Enterprises Inc., and PepsiCo Inc. and its Frito-Lay division.

Five of the former Kmart and vendor company executives

settled the SEC's charges Thursday by agreeing to pay civil fines totaling \$184,000 and to refrain from future violations of securities laws.

In one case, a former Kmart vice president was prohibited for five years from serving as an officer or director of a public company. They neither admitted nor denied wrongdoing.

The cases are pending against the other three executives: John Paul Orr, a former vice president of Kmart's photo division; David C. Kirkpatrick, a former national sales director for Coca Cola; and David N. Bidler, a former national sales director of PepsiCo's Pepsi-Cola division and current vice president and general manager of PepsiCo.

Their attorneys couldn't immediately be reached for comment.

Neither Kmart — whose chain includes a Twin Falls store — nor the vendor companies have been charged by civil or criminal authorities.

Kmart spokesman Stephen Pagnant declined comment on the SEC's action.

Federal prosecutors last year dropped their fraud case against two other former Kmart executives in the middle of their trial on charges they conspired to inflate the retailing giant's earnings.

In a civil lawsuit filed in federal court in Detroit, the SEC accused the eight Kmart and vendor executives of causing Kmart to issue false financial statements by improperly accounting for millions of dollars

worth of vendor "allowances" prior to the company's bankruptcy in January 2002.

The vendors paid Kmart the fees for promotional and marketing activities, according to the SEC.

The deceptive scheme caused Kmart to overstate by \$24 million, or 10 percent, its earnings for the fourth quarter and fiscal year ending Jan. 31, 2001, the SEC alleged.

The executives caused Kmart to prematurely book part in the vendor payments on the basis of false information provided to the company's accounting department, the agency said.

It said several vendor company managers took part in the fraud by signing false and misleading accounting documents.

Blackburn also ruled that some claims against Arthur Andersen could be dismissed, including an allegation that Arthur Andersen's 2000 audit of Qwest's 1999 fiber-optic capacity deals was materially inaccurate.

Arthur Andersen in part had argued that the allegations weren't made in a timely fashion.



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Falling oil prices keep stocks mixed

NEW YORK (AP) — Disappointing retail sales figures and an unexpected jump in unemployment claims prompted investors to take profits Thursday, leaving stocks mixed despite another big drop in oil prices.

One day after crude oil futures posted their biggest decline since September 2001, oil prices again fell sharply. A barrel of light crude for January delivery settled at \$34.25, down \$2.24, on the New York Mercantile Exchange. Crude prices fell as low as \$42.50 during the session.

However, stock investors were disappointed with November sales reports from the nation's retailers. A number of top retailers issued lower-than-expected sales reports as the holiday shopping season got under way. With two-thirds of the U.S. economy powered by consumer spending, many investors hoped strong holiday spending would boost the economy through the end of the year.

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Contract negotiations covering 24,000 employees in northern California, Las Vegas, Chicago and Denver are under way following resolution earlier of contract revisions for 20,000 workers in Chicago, Seattle, Southern California and New England.

"We've been successful in working with our union partners to restructure these contracts to the reality of the future," Johnson said.

The company has over 230,000 workers at 2,500 food and drug stores and fuel centers in 37 states.

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Judge signs Jiffy Lube settlement

TULSA, Okla. (AP) — An Oklahoma judge approved a settlement this week between Jiffy Lube International Inc. and millions of plaintiffs who sued over small fees the company charged on its oil changes.

The agreement signed by District Judge Mike Norman settles at least nine similar lawsuits from California to New Jersey over environmental surcharges Jiffy Lube charged oil change clients.

A similar agreement has been reached in New York over the fees, which ranged from 80 cents to \$1.25 at 400 company-owned stores and were as much as \$2 at some stores owned by franchise holders.

Under the deal, Jiffy Lube will provide more than 7 million customers of its company-owned stores with a coupon good for 35 off an oil change.

The company also agreed not to charge the fees any more. Also, Houston-based Jiffy Lube, a division of Royal Dutch/Shell Group, will return owners of its franchises to notify customers in advance of the surcharge.

Customers of franchise-

owned stores do not get coupons. Not all the stores owned by franchise holders charged the fees.

All three Jiffy Lube locations in Twin Falls are owned by the same franchisee.

"I'm pleased that the court has taken the action that it did in approving the settlement," said plaintiffs' attorney Harry Scouffos of Sallisaw. "We think it was fair under the circumstances, and cost of long litigation."

The lawsuit was filed in June 2002 in Cherokee County, alleging the fees amounted to hidden charges tacked on after a deal was reached.

Jiffy Lube has maintained that the charges are very common in the industry but decided to stop charging them because of the controversy.

This year, only about one-third of the nation's oil-change garages used an environmental charge, with the average being \$1.62, according to trade publication National Oil & Lube News.

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Starbucks Corp. said same-store sales rose 13 percent. Revenue increased 26 percent to \$486 million.

Payless ShoeSource Inc. said same-store sales fell 2.3 percent. Total sales fell to \$206.4 million from \$208.5 million.

Times-News business reporter Megan Hinds contributed to this report.

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Starbucks Corp. said same-store sales rose 13 percent. Revenue increased 26 percent to \$486 million.

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Times-News business reporter Megan Hinds contributed to this report.

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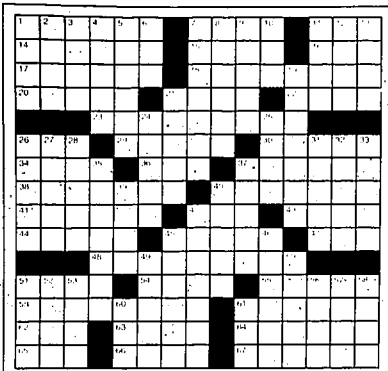
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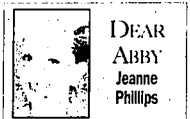
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MORNING BREAK



Wife pays price of foolish youth

DEAR ABBY: A person very dear to my heart, "Ruth," has always donated to her community blood drives. It's a form of philanthropy she enjoys...



DEAR ABBY: My nephew, who is also my grandson, has decided to marry my youngest stepdaughter...

exceptional lengths to guarantee the safety of blood and blood products.

It might irritate your friend's spirit if you remind her that there are other things she can do to contribute to her community.

they would like you to sit and abide by their decision. The alternative would be to bring a folding chair and sit in the middle.

DEAR ABBY: With the holidays approaching, I would like to share an alternative to the traditional office gift exchange.

12/3/04 crossword puzzle with clues for Across and Down. Includes a 'Thursday's Puzzle Solved' grid.

Mind you, Tony is a good, hardworking, straight-arrow man now, but he was foolish in his youth. When Ruth went to the blood drive, she was asked: "In the past 12 months have you slept with anyone who has ever used a needle?"

DEAR GIFT: Your letter is a pertinent reminder that youthful experimentation can have lifelong consequences.

DEAR ABBY: My nephew, who is also my grandson, has decided to marry my youngest stepdaughter.

After exchanging the gifts at our annual Christmas party and seeing how creative our fellow workers have been, the toys are then donated to a toy drive.

Cancer: Don't make major decisions today

IF DECEMBER 3 IS YOUR BIRTHDAY... it could be that heavy responsibilities of this past year have lifted but your self-assurance is still floundering.

HOLOGRAM: Jeraldine Saunders. Gemini (May 21-June 20): With Mercury in retrograde, minor problems from the past could seem to be piling up.

to sign contracts or forge important agreements. VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22): Put matters involving both your money and your heart on the back burner.

the doubtful and suspicious under these aspects, so it may be necessary to go out of your way to prove your merit.

Hopi tribe built oldest still-existing town in U.S.

This day in history: A notorious case in rock 'n' roll. Ozzy Osbourne was born on Dec. 3, 1948. On the same day in 1971, a fan shooting a flare gun burst through Switzerland's Montreux Casino during a performance by Frank Zappa.



RANDOM FACTS: Jack Mingo and Erin Barrett.

THE DOG we call the Husar appears is called something else in its native land. The Tibetans call it the abso seng ky, which means "back lion."

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22): The real intentions of others could completely elude you. It is very easy to be misled by your intuitions so get things in writing before you spend any money.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23-Nov. 21): Even if misunderstandings develop you can overcome them by holding heart-to-heart discussions.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 18): People in general may be thin-skinned and susceptible to hidden mistrusts. Don't give anyone reason to doubt your good intentions.

The town of Oraibi, Ariz., is the oldest still-existing town in the USA. Founded by the Hopi Indian tribe more than a thousand years ago, people live there still today.

ONE MAN'S MISSION

Puzzle-maker aims to improve Americans' geographic IQ

ATLANTA (AP) — Roger Andresen wants to make sure you know that Mount Everest is the world's tallest mountain. Minsk is the capital of Belarus.



Roger Andresen displays puzzle pieces of one of the countries depicted in his 'The Global Puzzle.' With his puzzles you could say Andresen is trying to put geography awareness on everyone's map.

400-year-old skull fragment reveals early surgery and autopsy

Skull evidence of earliest surgery. A piece of skull found in a 400-year-old trash pit in Jamestown, Va., this summer contained evidence of the earliest known surgery in 17th century America.

NORFOLK, Va. (AP) — A skull fragment found in a 400-year-old trash pit at Jamestown contains evidence of the earliest known surgery — and autopsy — in the English colonies in America, researchers say.

man because of its shape and thickness and because it contained traces of lead. Strube said, eating and drinking from lead-glazed pottery or pewter was a common practice in Europe.

# A sea otter mystery

Scientists track clues to puzzling decline of female population off coast of California



An adult sea otter dines on a shellfish in Monterey Bay. Once abundant in California, numbering about 16,000 in the 1800s, they were declared a federally protected endangered species in 1977. Today, there are about 2,800 otters along California's coast.

L.A. Times photo

Los Angeles Times

MONTEREY, Calif. — Born 11 or 12 years ago, the sea otter known as Pink-White is a senior citizen in Monterey Bay. She spends her days near Lovers Point, diving for crabs, tapping and grooming her luxurious fur. Her muzzle has turned gray, yet she is healthy and fertile, and about to give birth to another pup — one of perhaps as many as nine she has mottled in her lifetime. She is a living landmark, adored by tourists and locals, her movements and eating habits tracked by biologists almost since she was born.

Floating in the kelp off Cannery Row seems a sublime life for a sea otter. But the waters of Monterey Bay are treacherous, even deadly, particularly for older females such as Pink-White, named for the colors of the identification tags attached to her flipper-like hind feet.

For reasons that have eluded scientists for several decades, California's sea otters have been struggling while most other populations elsewhere have thrived. Now, however, scientists studying Pink-White and her kind believe that they may be closing in on one of the most baffling mysteries involving endangered species in the United States.

The latest clues in the deaths among females, especially those in the reproductive prime

of their lives. Females more than 4 years old have a low survival rate in the heart of their range, between Santa Cruz and Big Sur, while males are doing fine, their populations growing.

Scientists say that female otters, which spend much of their energy raising pups, seem highly susceptible to stress, unable to cope with altered conditions in the ocean off California's mid-section, including infectious diseases spread by cat feces, as well as chemical pollutants and insufficient food. A creature of the shoreline, otters live their lives right where the human impact on the sea is the greatest.

Yet progress in protecting them has been painfully slow since the days a century ago when they were hunted almost to oblivion for their prized fur.

For the last decade, dead otters have washed ashore at the rate of three or four a week. Recently they have been dying in alarming numbers. In one month last year, nearly 50 otter carcasses were found.

All this comes despite extensive efforts by scientists to comprehend why.

On an overcast Monday morning in late September, four wildlife biologists from the U.S. Geological Survey motor past the Monterey Bay Aquarium and the ragged buildings of Cannery Row in a 20-foot Boston Whaler. They are on the lookout for 14

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otter. If 10 of them females, littered a year earlier with devices that record how often and how deep they dive, as well as their fluctuating body temperatures. The data are used to calculate how much energy the animals expend finding food.

A receiver on the boat beeps almost immediately, indicating that Pink-White is nearby.

Jim Bodkin of the Geological Survey's Alaska Science Center in Anchorage raises his binoculars and takes a look. Locating the otters is easy; capturing them is something else. They keep placid, lolling about in the kelp. But sneaking up on an otter is virtually impossible, unless it is napping.

The scientists' work has yielded details about the lives and deaths of California's sea otters. It is a labor-intensive effort, requiring hundreds of people, thousands of man-hours and millions of dollars.

Biologist Dan Monson and Heather Coletti, also from the

Geological Survey's Anchorage office, are in diving suits, ready to go. They buckle on weight belts and climb overhead, moving 500 feet toward Pink-White with ultra-quiet, propeller-driven scooters, attached to 3-foot-wide nets. Bodkin watches from the boat with binoculars.

"Our target's moving," he says, disappointed. "Once they start swimming around, there's not much chance."

Three hours after they motored out, the divers finally catch Pink-White. Entangled, the 46-pound creature frantically rolls and bites at the net. This is Pink-White's third time captured. The scientists know to avoid her teeth, which can rip open chains and chew through crab shells.

Once ashore, she is rolled from the aquarium's freight elevator into its animal health laboratory, where a technician holds her down with a thick mat while veterinarian Michael Murray injects her with a tran-

quilizer. In minutes, she's out.

"They measure her and take a blood sample to check for disease and contaminants. Initial blood work finds nothing unusual, but more detailed results won't be known for months. On the operating table, Murray makes an incision and retrieves the data-collection device, a 3-inch cylinder. It leaves the radio transmitter so she can still be located upon her return to the sea. Then he sews her up with careful stitches.

In eight hours that day, the team captures and releases five otters.

Sea otters were abundant in California in the 1800s, numbering about 16,000. By 1900, they were thought to be extinct, but about 50 managed to survive in a remote cove off Big Sur. In 1977, they were declared a federally protected endangered species.

Today, about 2,800 California otters exist — all descendants of those 50 survivors.

Scientists say if California's otters were thriving like their cousins elsewhere, in Washington, British Columbia and southeast Alaska, their numbers should have rebounded by now to their original 16,000. Populations elsewhere have grown by 17 percent to 20 percent per year. But in California, the growth rate was just 5 percent until the mid-1990s. Then, their numbers began to decline.

In California, all scientists know for certain is that the problem "has something to do with a change in their environment," said Jim Estes, a Geological Survey scientist in Santa Cruz.

Perhaps California's 25-fold increase in human population has made modern life "incompatible" with otters, Estes said. "I think it's a whole bunch of stuff nibbling away at the population," he said: disease, pollution, conflicts with fishermen and boaters.

Wildlife biologists, the Monterey Bay Aquarium and conservation groups have formed a federal recovery team to try to restore the health of California's otters, even though they acknowledge that they don't completely understand the threats.

"Some conservationists insist that enough is already known to justify some action."

"While it is certainly true that we need to learn more about sea otters, there is a tremendous amount that we already know and can act on," said Steve Shinnick, executive director of the Otter Project. Jim Curland of the Defenders of Wildlife said steps that can be taken now include controlling urban and farm runoff that carries chemicals and bacteria into the ocean.

"If we chip away at the things we can control," Curland said, "maybe we can make a difference."

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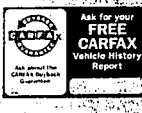
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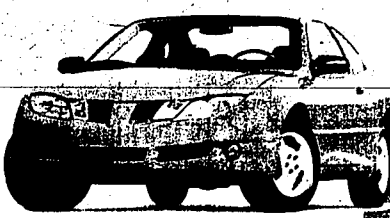
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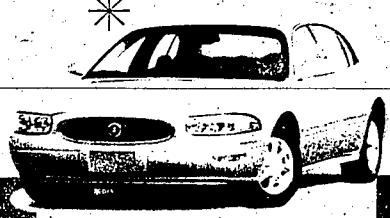
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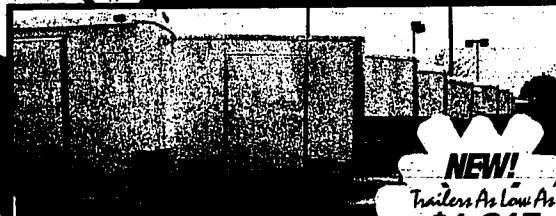
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RETAIL PRICE.....\$21340  
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**YOU SAVE \$7519**  
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**'04 DODGE  
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Stock #4DS047, Color: Titanium  
RETAIL PRICE.....\$24150  
Factory Invoice\*\*.....\$24361  
Factory Rebates.....\$4000  
**YOU SAVE \$7789**  
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**'04 CHRYSLER  
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Stock #4PC000, Color: Molten Red  
RETAIL PRICE.....\$35820  
Factory Invoice\*\*.....\$31288  
Factory Rebates.....\$5500  
**YOU SAVE \$9832**  
Your Price **\$25788**



**'04 CHRYSLER  
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Stock #4SL000, Color: Ice Silver  
RETAIL PRICE.....\$29680  
Factory Invoice\*\*.....\$25402  
Factory Rebates.....\$4500  
**YOU SAVE \$8708**  
Your Price **\$20982**



**'04 DODGE 2500  
REG CAB DIESEL 4X4**  
Stock #41034, Color: Silver  
RETAIL PRICE.....\$36760  
Factory Invoice\*\*.....\$31284  
Factory Rebates.....\$4250  
**YOU SAVE \$9716**  
Your Price **\$27034**




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Stock #4GC402, Color: White  
RETAIL PRICE.....\$35105  
Factory Invoice\*\*.....\$31802  
Factory Rebates.....\$5000  
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Your Price **\$26302**




**'04 DODGE 2500  
QUAD 4X4 DIESEL**  
Stock #47000, Color: Almond  
RETAIL PRICE.....\$39510  
Factory Invoice\*\*.....\$33384  
Factory Rebates.....\$4250  
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