



GOOD MORNING

WEATHER

Today: Cloudy with good chance of snow, high 36, low 26.
Page A2

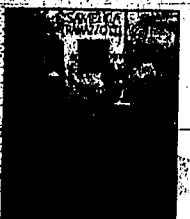
MAGIC VALLEY

Conservation: The Sawtooth Society is seeing the fruit of its efforts.
Page B1

MONEY

Outlook 2001: Expect this to be the most challenging year of the past five, but expect no recession, a trio of bank executives told locals.
Page D6

WEEKEND



Classical gas: The very unconventional Quartetto Gelato opens the Sun Valley Center for the Arts' chamber music series Saturday night in Ketchum.
Page C1

SPORTS

North Tim Riechfield rode into District for a Northside Community Center basketball showdown Thursday.
Page D1

NFL preview: Check out the latest from Oakland, New York, Baltimore and Minnesota as the conference championships approach.
Page D1

OPINION

Comin' up dry: The Twin Falls Canal Co. is supporting a state moratorium on new water appropriations, today's editorial says.
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Test scores here, rise

State will work with districts to pour-over numbers, seeking trends to improvement

By Jennifer Sanderson and Aaron Brock
Times-News writers

TWIN FALLS — Area public schools posted consistent or improved scores on standardized tests this year, and the Idaho Department of Education hopes to help them look even more closely at the data.

Each October students in grades three through eight take

District by district — B4

the Iowa Tests of Basic Skills and students in grades nine through 11 take the Tests of Achievement and Proficiency. The tests assess basic skills in reading, writing and arithmetic and in additional subjects such as social studies in some grades. Results don't reflect actual

scores but rank local student performance against the national average.

For the most part this year, state averages were near the 50th percentile.

"Overall our students perform well on the Iowa test," Marilyn Howard, state superintendent of public instruction, said in a statement issued by her office.

"We are encouraging local districts and communities to look

beyond the overall scores and dig into the data for trends in student performance," Howard said. "Key to that analysis is the ability to access the data in a computerized format to allow educators to examine the data in new ways."

For the first time this year, districts will receive the data on CD-ROM. School administrators and testing directors will be trained how to use the software

this spring.

As for details on statewide scores, the Education Department says it continues to analyze the results.

"We're seeing that as students advance in school overall they are making progress each year," Howard said. "One of our challenges is to identify students who start off behind and find

Please see RESULTS, Page A2

GOODBYE TO A SON, BROTHER, FRIEND



P.D. Anderson Jr., the father of Jerome County Cpl. Philip Anderson, holds the flag from his son's coffin during burial ceremonies Thursday in Kuna. Also attending are Anderson's daughters, the officer's sisters.

Budget draws scrutiny

Lawmakers question raising basic spending by \$240 million

The Associated Press

BOISE — Less than 24 hours after the details were released, GOP Gov. Dirk Kempthorne's aggressive spending blueprint was beginning to be questioned by the nation's most Republican Legislature.

Legislative budget committee chairmen each expressed concern about the fact that Kempthorne raises the continuing basic state budget by \$240 million, the largest increase ever. It makes the total base budget — the amount that has to be covered year in and year out — just 11 days of the state's revenues are cut — about \$25 million more than the projected tax collections for the year. The extra spending is being underwritten with cash from the surplus.

"This puts us on the edge of a precipice," House Appropriations Chairman Maxine Bell of Jerome said.

Brian Whitlock, longtime Kempthorne aide who has been the governor's budget director for just 11 days, defended the fiscal blueprint before the Joint Finance-Appropriations Committee.

He reiterated Kempthorne's belief that the \$140 million tax cut package would keep Idaho's economy expanding while his combination of one-time and continuing spending is an investment that helps move the state into the new century.

Administration economist Michael Ferguson told budget writers that the revenue spike which created the unprecedented \$330 million surplus was the result of unexpected developments that will likely not recur.

Eliminating those events — a record taxable profit for Micron Technology and an estate tax windfall following the death of a philanthropist — from the equation leaves revenue growth at a solid 6 percent instead of the anemic 2 percent shown in a head-on comparison.

One of the best: Slain deputy laid to rest

By Michael Journe
Times-News writer

KUNA — Under a steel gray sky and a cold drizzly rain, family, friends, and fellow officers laid Jerome County Sheriff Cpl. Philip Anderson to rest Thursday with a bone-jarring 21-gun salute and the mournful cries of bagpipes.

Family members, stoic until handed the folded flag which

shortly before draped the steel gray vault, huddled together against the cold air and the sudden death that overtook their 23-year-old son and brother just over a week ago.

Gov. Dirk Kempthorne and more than 400 uniformed police from numerous departments around the state gathered with Anderson's friends and family to pay tribute to the young deputy in the gymnasium where he played

his high school basketball just a few years ago. After funeral services in the gym at Kuna High School, where Anderson graduated in 1996, the gathering slowly walked to the city cemetery across to the street for the burial.

Anderson was shot to death Jan. 3 along with fellow deputy James Moulson, 30, and George Timothy Williams, 47, when officers tried to serve a narcotics warrant at Williams' residence in

Eden.

Known for his easygoing smile and outgoing nature, Anderson's friends and family told stories during the Catholic funeral of Anderson's love of hunting, fishing, mountain biking and being a cop.

Anderson's confirmation sponsor and close friend Sam Anger, who Anderson taught to swing

Please see DEPUTY, Page A2

Scientists alter genes in monkey, sparking research hope

The Washington Post

WASHINGTON — Scientists have created the world's first genetically modified monkey, an advance that suggests the possibility of making customized primates for medical research and brings the art of genetic manipulation closer than ever to humans.

Researchers said they hoped the technique would help them produce monkeys with Alzheimer's disease, breast cancer, hereditary blindness and other ailments against which new therapies or vaccines could be tested.

"There are fantastic discoveries now being made from studies of human diseases in mice," said

Gerald Schatten, who with Anthony W.S. Chan led the research at the Oregon Regional Primate Research Center in Beaverton. "We're optimistic that genetically modified primates can translate some of those discoveries in mice safely and swiftly to people."

Scientists have made gene-altered fruit flies, rabbits, sheep,

goats, cattle, pigs and other animals since the first such animal, a mouse, was created in 1976.

The work involves adding genes from one species into the egg or early embryo of another species so the foreign DNA ends up in many or all of the developing animals' cells.

Please see MONKEY, Page A2

Bush nominates new Labor secretary

President-elect bristles during discussion of opposition to some of his picks

The Associated Press

WASHINGTON — President-elect Bush, completing his economic team and re-constituting his Cabinet, chose former Peace Corps Director Elaine Chao as labor secretary and Robert Zoellick, a diplomat in two previous Republican administrations, to be U.S. trade representative.

Two days after his first labor nominee withdrew under fire, Bush also mounted a spirited defense of two other nominees who have generated opposition: former Sen. John Ashcroft, R-Mo., as attorney general and for

Education reform; a 'healing' inaugural speech — page A4

mer Colorado Attorney General Gale Norton as interior secretary.

"You know, what happens in this town is the voices of the special interests like to rent people down," Bush said, showing irritation.

He urged "senators to tone down their rhetoric."

Chao, the wife of a Republican senator, was Bush's

second selection for Labor and appears likely to be confirmed: He picked her after his first choice, Linda Chavez, withdrew following disclosures that she provided shelter and cash to an illegal immigrant who did household chores.

Chao, 47, is the wife of Sen. Mitch McConnell of Kentucky. She served as deputy transportation secretary in the administration of former President Bush and became director of the Peace Corps in 1991. She headed United Way of America from 1982 until 1996 and now is a fellow at the Heritage Foundation, a conservative think tank.

Chao, who was born in Taiwan, "deeply believes in the American dream because she has lived it," Bush said. For her part, she said she would "bring to this job the same passion for America that my father demonstrated many years ago when he came to America."

Her selection was praised by business groups. Labor organizations appeared ready to give her the benefit of the doubt.

AFL-CIO President John Sweeney said in a statement that Chao "has worked with the labor movement and has experience in government, in the private sector and in public service."



Elaine Chao meets the press Thursday in Washington, D.C.

FORECAST FOR MAGIC VALLEY

AccuWeather.com



IDAHO ALMANAC

Idaho Extremes Yesterday:

High 47°
Twin Falls 47°
Low 4°
Challis

Normal high to date 57°
Normal low to date 19°

Record high 79°
Record low -19°

Precipitation 24 hours ending 6 p.m. year trace
Month to date Normal to date trace
Year to date trace
Normal year to date 0.39"

Humidity Yesterday at noon 86%
Barometric Pressure Yesterday at 8 p.m. 29.62 in.

Pollen yesterday in Twin Falls
Grass Absent Weeds Absent
Trees Absent Mold Absent

Sources: Asthma and Allergy of Idaho

FIVE-DAY FORECAST FOR TWIN FALLS

TODAY	TONIGHT	SATURDAY	SUNDAY	MONDAY	TUESDAY
A little snow at times.	A few flurries, mostly cloudy.	A couple of snow showers possible.	Mostly cloudy, a few snow showers.	Turning out partly sunny.	A mixture of clouds and sunshine.
▲ 36° ▼ 26°	▼ 26°	▲ 34° ▼ 22°	▲ 34° ▼ 20°	▲ 34° ▼ 16°	▲ 34° ▼ 18°

REGIONAL WEATHER

Southern Idaho: Clouds most of today along with a few periods of snow; a coating in some valley spots. Up to a couple of inches in the mountains. Mostly cloudy tonight with snow and flurries ending from west to east.

Boise: Mostly cloudy today with occasional snow that can leave a coating to an inch; the snow may be briefly mixed with rain. Mostly cloudy tonight with flurries tapering off.

Northern Nevada: A few snow flurries in the west this morning, then some sunshine this afternoon. Mostly cloudy in the east today with a few snow showers. Partly to mostly cloudy tonight; a few flurries in the east.

Northern Utah: Mostly cloudy today with occasional snow that can accumulate a couple of inches in the lower valleys; snow will accumulate several inches across the higher terrain. Periods of snow and flurries tonight.

Northern Idaho: Mostly cloudy today with occasional snow and flurries, leaving a coating in some valleys; up to a few inches in the mountains. A few flurries early, then partial clearing tonight.

NATIONAL EXTREMES

High 74° in Miami, FL Low -15° in Prosser, Ia, ME

NATIONAL WEATHER

Shown are noon positions of weather systems and precipitation. Temperature bands are highs for the day. Forecast high/low temperatures are given for selected cities.



CANADIAN CITIES

City	Today	High	Low
Calgary	25-32	32	25
Edmonton	25-32	32	25
Vancouver	48-52	52	48
Victoria	47-52	52	47
Winnipeg	14-40	40	14

SUN AND MOON

SUNRISE today 8:06 a.m.
Sunset tonight 5:26 p.m.
MOONRISE today 10:27 p.m.
MOONSET tonight 10:27 p.m.

Last	New	First	Full
Jan 10	Jan 24	Feb 1	Feb 8

UV INDEX TODAY

Time	UV Index
8 a.m.	1.0
10 a.m.	2.0
12 p.m.	3.0
2 p.m.	4.0
4 p.m.	3.0

NATIONAL CITIES

City	Today	High	Low
Atlanta	48-58	58	48
Baltimore	42-50	50	42
Birmingham	50-58	58	50
Chicago	32-38	38	32
Cleveland	32-38	38	32
Dallas	42-50	50	42
Denver	32-38	38	32
Detroit	32-38	38	32
Houston	48-58	58	48
Los Angeles	54-64	64	54
New York	32-38	38	32
San Francisco	58-64	64	58
Seattle	42-50	50	42
Washington, DC	48-58	58	48

REGIONAL CITIES

City	Today	Sat
Boise	36-24	36-22
Bonners Ferry	35-27	34-24
Burley	37-24	36-20
Coeur d'Alene	34-22	32-20
Elko	36-18	35-18
Eugene, OR	46-34	44-32
Hagerman	38-26	38-25
Idaho Falls	30-19	28-17
Kalispell, MT	32-23	31-20
Lewiston	39-28	36-28
Malad	37-21	32-22
Malta	27-13	25-6

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Altering genetics

Researchers have created the world's first genetically modified primate, a baby rhesus monkey named ANDI, which stands for "inserted DNA" spelled backward. The scientists used a neutralized virus as a carrier to introduce the GFP gene into an unfertilized egg of a monkey. The GFP, or green fluorescent protein, gene was used because it is easily detectable.

As the carrier molecules enter the egg, they break apart, releasing the GFP gene. The gene then incorporates itself into the genetic material of the egg.

Chromosome

Carrier molecule

New genetic material

A single sperm cell is then injected into the egg to fertilize it.

Source: Oregon Health Sciences University

Monkey

Although the approach has proven useful for genetic research, it has also stirred fears that similar techniques might be used to add desirable traits to human embryos, heralding a new era of "designer babies."

Already, many fertility clinics offer tests that allow parents to choose embryos free of unwanted traits (such as disease genes) or carrying desirable traits (such as a tissue type that will make the newborn a useful organ donor for a sibling). But although some coveted human genes have been discovered — such as the gene for human growth hormone, which could help a child grow to otherwise unachievable height — no one has actually inserted such a gene into a human embryo. That's because of ethical concerns — and because there has not been a monkey model on which to practice.

The gene-altered monkey, born in Oregon last October and described in Friday's issue of the journal Science, is endowed with jellyfish genes. The jellyfish DNA has no medical value but is a popular tool with genetic engineers because it makes animals glow green when they're exposed to blue light, offering quick and dramatic evidence that a gene-transfer method works.

A stillborn monkey in the Oregon experiment did sport fluorescent green fingernails and hair. But its live-born counterpart does not glow, even though tests show the jellyfish genes are present throughout its body. That means the foreign genes are functioning poorly or not at all in the monkey, experts said, and suggests that the technique is still not refined enough to make truly useful gene-altered monkeys — much less genetically enhanced babies.

Indeed, several scientists doubted the method would ever work well, saying newer techniques already under development offered more promise for making genetically altered monkeys.

Deputy

Continued from A1

dance for Anger's daughter's wedding reception, but critics of the canine cop's teen-age days in church youth groups and religious classes.

"From our first meeting, I was always comfortable with Phil," Anger said. "He was always just a great guy to be around."

As Anger finished his comments, he tearfully looked at the key chain inscribed with a Bible verse he received as a gift from Anderson after completion of Anderson's confirmation classes. He uses it for his desk key at work.

"So twice a day I'm reminded of Phil — once when I start my day and once just before I go home," Anger said shyly.

Jerome County Sheriff Jim Weaver spoke about Anderson's last day "which I was honored to be a part of."

Weaver was one of four officers who raided Williams' residence when Anderson and Moulson were killed.

"Phil paid the ultimate price by laying down his life for his community and his fellow deputies," Weaver said just before reading a poem entitled "Just a Cop."

Kim Roetto, of Nampa, attended CSI with Anderson.

"You could always count on Phil," Roetto said after the service. "He loved being a cop. His smile could always cheer you and live you up."

"He was another example of why so many children want to grow up to be a policeman or a policewoman," Kempthorne said after listening to other speakers' memories of Anderson. "What an outstanding young man."

Kempthorne, who attended a joint memorial for Anderson and Moulson in Twin Falls Tuesday, told the crowd how the scene of Twin Falls residents lining the streets along the memorial procession route reminded him of a scene from a Norman Rockwell painting.

"There were people in the

Results

Continued from A1

ways to accelerate that progress."

Area school districts also showed confidence as reported gains in their fall 2000 scores like the state are just beginning to analyze the results.

Results in Jerome hovered near average but were lower than state results.

Mike Brown, the district's testing coordinator, said fall 2000 scores will be used as baseline data for long-term comparisons. The district was awarded a \$1.7 million grant from the Boise-based J.A. & Kathryn Albertson Foundation to adapt its curriculum to address standardized testing and coming state graduation testing.

Twin Falls students scored above state and national averages. The school district credits its success to the same program beginning in Jerome. Twin Falls established curriculum standards at every grade level and worked up with deliberate efforts to monitor how well students know the material. The district reports that it has sustained most of the growth realized since 1995 when it began the effort. Some Twin Falls scores show a dip from last year. Most declines were seen in areas performing above the 70th percentile. When schools consistently perform well above the national average and outpace state averages, occasional dips are not unusual.

In Blaine County, all grades scored above state and national averages.

Scores in Minidoka County have risen since 1995; said Marlene Garner, director of special services. Minidoka County is working with a strategic planning program that Garner hopes will help scores continue to rise.

The fact that Cassia County students are at the 50th percentile by third grade indicates that the system is working, said Rich Davidson, district Special Services director. State literacy tests show that only about 20 percent of Cassia County kindergarten starts school with reading readiness skills.

While these scores are typical, they are not as improved, Davidson said.

Times-News education reporter Jennifer Sandmann can be reached at 733-0931. Ext. 241, or by e-mail at jsandmann@magicvalley.com. News writer Aaron Brock can be reached at a state literacy Bureau at 677-4042. Ext. 110, or by e-mail at abrock@magicvalley.com.

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LOTTERY UPDATE

Wednesday, January 10, numbers
POWERBALL 6 9 22 23 35
POWERBALL NUMBER 6

Thursday, January 11, numbers
RollDown 12 26 41 42 54

Wednesday, January 10, numbers
WILD CARD 8 10 22 27 31
WILD CARD: Ace of diamonds

Thursday, January 11, numbers
PICK 3 Idaho 4 4 9

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Feds OK AOL merger

WASHINGTON (AP) — The \$106-billion merger of America Online and Time Warner Corp. is its first government hurdle Thursday, paving the way for the creation of the nation's largest media empire.

The Federal Communications Commission approval lets the two companies forge ahead to complete a deal announced a year ago and originally valued at \$165 billion.

The new business, to be called AOL Time Warner, combines the largest U.S. internet provider and a media titan that owns such popular entertainment titles as CNN, HBO, Sports Illustrated and Warner Bros.

Steppin' out WeekEnd
Section C inside today

Army admits to Korean massacre

WASHINGTON (AP) - The Army acknowledged Thursday that American soldiers shot to death an unknown number of South Korean refugees early in the Korean War, but said there was no evidence they were ordered to do so. "I deeply regret that Korean civilians lost their lives at No Gun Ri," President Clinton said, stopping short of an apology.

Reversing its long-held stance that no U.S. troops were involved, the Army said. "It is clear, based upon all available evidence, that an unknown number of Korean

civilians were killed or injured" by small arms fire, artillery and mortar fire and strafing by U.S. warplanes in the vicinity of the hamlet of No Gun Ri.

The president said the Army's findings, after 15 months of investigation, are a "painful reminder of the tragedies of war."

In explaining the killings, the Army said U.S. soldiers "were not ordered to attack and kill civilian refugees," although some veterans interviewed by Army investigators said they received orders to "stop civilians" and some believed this meant they

were authorized to use deadly force to prevent unarmed civilians from passing near No Gun Ri.

The Army cited "conflicting statements and misunderstandings" about whether orders were given, but its investigators concluded that no oral or written orders were given to "shoot and kill" South Korean civilians at that time.

South Korean survivors denounced the findings, and the South Korean government has resisted the U.S. conclusion that no orders were given.

"Any final report that does not deal with the responsibility of commanders, has a serious defect," spokesman for the survivors' group, said in Seoul. "It can't be construed as anything other than a Pentagon attempt to whitewash the massacre."

Although it declined to assign blame to any military leaders, the Army's acknowledgment that GI's killed civilian refugees near No Gun Ri reverses its previous assertions that there was no evidence of U.S. military involvement in the killings.

Evaluation finds Early Head Start a success

WASHINGTON (AP) - Two-year-olds enrolled in Early Head Start were better able to solve problems, pay attention and use language and less likely to cause trouble than other poor children, according to the program's first formal evaluation.

Early Head Start, created in 1995 to serve at-risk infants and toddlers, also helped their parents, who were more likely to read and talk to their children and less likely to spank them.

The differences between families were not dramatic, but researchers were encouraged because they were found across a host of measures, suggesting the program may have a lasting impact.

"The fact that they're so wide-spread gives me a lot of confidence it's making a systemic difference," said John Love of Mathematica Policy Research,

one of the lead researchers. "As long as they continue, these children should definitely do better later on."

The program has two different formats. Children either are sent to high-quality child care centers, or experts in child development make weekly visits to families at home.

The centers offer extra services like health care and nutrition counseling, and workers supplement them with at least two home visits a year. For the stay-at-home families, parents and their children also meet with other participants at least twice a month for classes and play time.

During the home visits, a social worker might talk to a mother about problems she is having with her child, about discipline and basic health issues. The worker might play with a baby, demonstrating for how the mother she can encourage development.

President visits New Hampshire in latest round of his farewell tour

DOVER, N.H. (AP) - Like the scrappy politician of a decade ago, President Clinton returned to New Hampshire on Thursday to promise anew that after he leaves the White House he will still stand by the people "until the last dog dies."

After eight years, and with almost exactly nine days to go, the last dog is still barking. Clinton proclaimed to a crowd of about 2,000 in the Dover High School gymnasium.

Clinton's visit was the latest round of his farewell tour, allowing him a chance to talk about what he did for the country during his eight years in office.

He plans to visit Arkansas, his home state, before turning the presidency over to George W. Bush on Jan. 20.

"It was a tough time, eight years ago, for our country when I came here," Clinton said. "It was also a fairly tough time for me. I was taking a whipping in the press and I was dropping in the polls. But I said then, and I would like to say again, that was nothing compared to the punishment that the people of this state and this nation were enduring."

It was in Dover in 1992 that Clinton, dogged by criticism of his deferred Vietnam draft status, his purloined affair with Gennifer Flowers and his Whitewater real estate dealings, delivered one of his best-known campaign speeches. He argued that the elder Bush had ignored social decay in America and



President Clinton wipes his eye after listening to Ron Mechos, Jr., left, tell about how Clinton helped his family. Clinton then addressed the people of Dover, N.H., Thursday.

plugged that, if given the White House, "I won't be like George Bush."

"I'll never forget who gave me a second chance, and I'll be there for you, 'til the last dog dies," Clinton said then. He used a strong second-place finish in New Hampshire's primary to reinvigorate his campaign.

Americans will bring Iraq aid

AMMAN, Jordan (AP) - A group of American activists plans to fly to Iraq today, becoming the first U.S. citizens to challenge a U.N. ban on air travel to Baghdad, the trip's organizer said.

Speaking to The Associated Press on Thursday, James Jennings said the 27-member group will donate \$150,000 worth of medicine, eyeglasses, school supplies and medical books to the Iraqis - all without U.S. government authorization.

"We had no export permit from the United States and we have refused to ask for it," said Jennings, the founder and president of the Atlanta-based Conscience International, which is organizing the trip.

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TRANSFORMATIONS UNLIMITED	PARTY TIME	PETRA FASHIONS
MILLENNIUM PRODUCTIONS	KITCHEN MAGIC	COVER ME CLASSY
MARY KAY COSMETICS	IDAHO JOES	
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NATION

Bush promises he won't back away from education agenda

WASHINGTON (AP) — President-elect Bush promised education and business leaders at a meeting Thursday not to back down from his plans for testing students and offering them transfers from lagging schools.

Bush addressed his harshest critics, saying tests of all children — even the poor and otherwise disadvantaged — is the fairest way to measure and improve student performance.

"Some folks are going to say testing is too intrusive. Other folks will say testing is racist," he said. "What's racist, really, in my judgment, is just to move kids through."

The forum was the latest in a series of Bush meetings and telephone calls to gather support for an agenda he hopes Congress will adopt this year. Lawmakers have promised early debate on education law.

Bush, who highlighted education in the presidential campaign, has sought to bridge the gap between congressional Democrats and his conservative views on school choice, flexible federal regulations and crack-downs on schools where students lag.

He invited moderate Democrats to his ranch for a simi-



President-elect George W. Bush listens Thursday in Washington, D.C., to comments from Phyllis Hunter, a consultant on reading education in Texas.

lar education forum. Just days before the New Year holiday, Bush reached out to the Senate's top Democrat on education, Sen. Edward Kennedy, D-Mass.

Though the 15-minute phone

call offered few details on how Bush would work with Kennedy, a virulent opponent of private-school vouchers, members of Kennedy's staff confirmed the two sought common ground.

On Wednesday, senators held an amicable confirmation hearing for Rod Paige, Bush's choice for education secretary, and the former Houston schools-chief was promised swift approval.

Paige and Bush do face some criticism of their policies.

Kennedy pressed Paige to say private-school vouchers would not be an administration priority. Sen. Paul Wellstone, D-Minn., cautioned Paige that tests tied to graduations and promotions are unfair to minority children who often get inexperienced teachers and substandard school supplies.

Nonetheless, at Thursday's forum Bush repeated his campaign proposal to test students yearly and offer students an annually lagging schools the financial pressure to get different schools — including private ones.

"I strongly believe we need to test annually," Bush said. "Therefore, I'm going to ask Congress to pass a reform bill that says if you receive federal money, you've got to test."

Nominee urges missile defense

WASHINGTON — The military must refashion itself, including building a national missile defense system, to protect America against its global threats, Defense Secretary-designate Donald Rumsfeld said Thursday.

Improving force readiness and strengthening intelligence and space capabilities also are important, Rumsfeld said at his confirmation hearing before the Senate Armed Services Committee.

"The old deterrence-of-the-Cold War era is imperfect for dissuading the threats of the 21st century," he said in a hearing that lasted more than six hours.

In the hearing, which ranking committee Republican John Warner called a "thorough discussion" of issues facing Rumsfeld, the nominee and senators touched on international peacekeeping missions, relations with Russia, problems with military recruiting, military assistance in Colombia's anti-drug war and North Korea's nuclear program.

But over and over, senators kept coming back to questions on the effectiveness, cost and need for a missile defense system.

Nation in brief

Senator: Channel foreign aid through private groups

WASHINGTON — Sen. Jesse Helms proposed Thursday that replace the "bloated" U.S. foreign aid agency in delivering humanitarian assistance abroad.

Helms, who resumes his post as chairman of the Foreign Relations Committee when President-elect Bush takes office Jan. 20, called for ending the "cold, heartless bureaucratic thinking" of U.S. Agency for International Development.

A longtime critic of U.S. foreign aid, Helms, R.N.C., said he would favor spending more — if the money were to go to groups that will use it effectively.

"The time has I think come to reject what (President-elect) Bush correctly labels the 'failed' expansion of towering, distant bureaucracies and instead empower private and faith-based groups who care more about those in need," he said.

Among groups worthy of support, he mentioned Catholic Relief

Services, World Vision and Samaritan's Purse, based in Helms' home state of North Carolina.

High school band declines Bush's inaugural invitation

WASHINGTON — One of the high school bands invited to perform at the inaugural celebration of George W. Bush has declined the invitation in a huff.

The Westbrook (Maine) High School marching band, which has been winning state and national awards for 20 years, decided not to come to Washington because it was not given a spot in the parade, but instead was offered a spot as a warm-up act.

The band's music director, George Bookstaber, said he and the 90 students applied to march in the parade because that's what they do best. But they were offered a stationary position, 50 minutes before the parade.

When he was asked what they would do afterward if they could join the parade then, he was told they could watch the parade from the sidelines or leave and go back to their hotel.

— compiled from wire reports

Bush speech aims at setting 'healing tone'

AUSTIN, Texas (AP) — George W. Bush will use his first words as president to try and unite America behind his administration, set "a healing tone" and leave behind the contentious election that made the White House his, a spokesman said Thursday.

After two major drafting sessions this week in Washington and some tweaking in Texas, Bush was slated to rehearse over the weekend the inaugural address he will deliver from the Capitol steps on Jan. 20.

"It's a speech designed to unite our nation," said senior adviser Karen Hughes, who with speechwriter Mike Gerson did the major

work on Bush's address, expected to last from 12 to 15 minutes.

Hughes, Gerson and Bush huddled Tuesday and Wednesday nights at Blair House across the street from the White House to read aloud from a staff draft of the speech, changing words and moving sentences, Hughes said.

"It's a speech that sets a tone for the country, a tone for the new administration, a healing tone to call on the best of the country," Hughes said in an interview as she and Bush flew home to Texas.

Bush, a Republican and the former president's son, lost the popular vote to Democrat Al Gore by

more than 500,000 ballots, but waged a winning legal battle in Florida and the U.S. Supreme Court to gain the decisive electoral college victory with 271 votes to Gore's 267.

Hughes said the unprecedented post-election contest that stretched for 36 days was a "factor" but not the driving force in what Bush wants to convey to Americans after he is sworn in as the nation's 43rd president.

"I heard him say he would have given the same speech whether Florida happened or not. This is him — to reach out to people, to unite, to appeal to common values," Hughes said.

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Former lawmaker dies at 70

COSTA-MESA, Calif. (AP) — John G. Schmitz, the ultraconservative politician who espoused family values but whose political career ended when it was discovered he had a pregnant mistress, has died at age 70.

A one-term congressman who also served in the state Senate, Schmitz defined right-wing Southern California Republicanism for nearly two decades. He died Wednesday in Washington, according to a statement from the Orange County Republican Party. He had been suffering from cancer.

Years after his political career ended in scandal, his daughter, Schoolteacher Mary Kay LeTourneau, gained her own notoriety and went to prison for having sex with an underage pupil, conceiving two children with him.

Congressman John G. Schmitz played a significant role as a state senator and a member of the House of Representatives during a very colorful era of politics in the Orange County community, Thomas A. Fuentes, the local party chairman, said in a statement.

Schmitz, whose political hero was Sen. Joseph McCarthy, was first elected to office in 1970 as a state senator. A national director of the ultraconservative John Birch Society, he attracted the support of wealthy conservatives and was chosen to run for Congress when the county's long-time conservative Rep. James B. Uttr died.

South Pole doc who beat cancer says she feels alone

New York Daily News

NEW YORK — An Ohio doctor who diagnosed her own breast cancer and operated on herself while stranded in Antarctica last year says her dance with death is nothing compared to "losing my children."

Dr. Jerri Nielsen describes her new book, "Ice Bound," as a love letter to three teen-age children she hasn't seen in more than two years.

"I never stop thinking of them," Nielsen says in the February issue of *Talk* magazine. "Sometimes I lie awake at night thinking, 'Why don't they remember what a good mother I was — how much I loved them all those years? Then I realize I have no choice but to wait for them to come back.'"

After a messy divorce, says Nielsen, 48, her children sided with her ex-husband, Jay, who has prevented her from contacting them. But the former emergency room nurse hopes her memoir of her medical miracle at the end of the Earth will somehow inspire a reunion with Julia, 19, Benjamin, 18, and Alex, 15.

In her book, due to hit stores this month, Nielsen tells how her adventure to the South Pole became an agonizing battle for life against a backdrop of ice and plummeting temperatures of minus 100 degrees.

In November 1998, she went to Antarctica as a doctor for the National Science Foundation's research station. She was the sole physician for a group of 41 researchers. She had no nurse,



President Clinton this week helped dedicate a new statue of Franklin D. Roosevelt in his wheelchair at the FDR memorial in Washington, D.C. Clinton Wednesday said the memorial "exceeded my wildest dreams, especially for the way it raised \$2.85 million for the structure, after years of complaints that there was little good reason to 'hide' the fact that the former president was disabled."

Elephant tramples American tourist

DAR ES SALAAM, Tanzania (AP) — An American woman was trampled to death by an elephant in a Tanzanian national park after it became enraged by the clicking sounds of her camera, officials said Thursday.

Natalie Waldinger, 24, of Huntington, N.Y., died Sunday in Ruaha National Park in central Tanzania, during a break in her tour as a U.S. Peace Corps volunteer teacher in this East African nation.

Waldinger was traveling with another woman, who scrambled to safety and was badly shaken, but uninjured, said Lota Melamari, chief of the Tanzania National Parks Authority.

The *New York Post* and The *Flint (Michigan) Journal* identified the second woman as Waldinger's friend, 25-year-old Lisa A. Wilson, a student at Harvard Law School. According to the *Journal*, Wilson had lived in Grand Blanc Township, Mich.,

and was visiting her college roommate for a month. The pair was traveling with a driver — who was not an official guide.

The two women left their car to photograph the wild animal, Melamari said. The sound of metallic clicks from their cameras enraged the elephant, she said, which charged them.

"It is a tragic incident, and we extend condolences to members of her family," Tourism Minister Zakia Meghji said.

Governor fires prison official; guards charged

COLUMBIA, S.C. (AP) — Saying he was "mad as hell," Gov. Jim Hodges fired South Carolina's prisons director Thursday after two guards were charged with allowing inmates to have sex at the governor's residence.

The new charges deepened a prison sex scandal that has already involved convicted child killer Susan Smith.

"I've lost confidence in the leadership of the agency," Hodges said in firing Corrections Department Director Doug Catoe. "I am mad as hell, for the sanctity of my home has been violated," he said.

"We're shocked, disgusted, furious," Hodges spokesman Morton Brilliant said earlier.

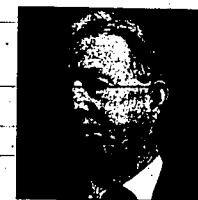
On Wednesday, Richland County chief prosecutor Barney Giese said two prison guards were charged with allowing inmates to have sex at the governor's mansion complex and at the governor's temporary residence in a Columbia neighborhood.

Catoe, a 28-year veteran of the Corrections Department, was not at the department offices Thursday and would have no comment on Hodges' action, prisons spokesman John Barkley said. He was appointed to the \$122,404-a-year job by then-Gov. David Beasley in December 1998. Hodges reappointed Catoe to the job after taking office in 1999.

Wednesday's charges involved four minimum-security inmates who worked at the governor's mansion complex and temporary residence, handling maintenance, housecleaning and cooking.

According to an affidavit, guard Freddie Priester left his post at the temporary residence while inmates Nancy Mulwee and Antoinette Frazier had sex.

Priester and co-worker Demont Gilbert are also accused of failing to report sexual encounters



Gov. Jim Hodges Shocked at prison sex scandal

between those prisoners and between inmates Michelle Mathias and Todd Johnson. The encounters began in April and ended in December, the affidavit said.

Mathias became pregnant, and Priester tried to arrange an abortion for her, the affidavit says. Gilbert allegedly advised her to drink bleach to induce an abortion.

The Corrections Department has been under fire since last year, when a guard was accused of having sex with Smith, who is serving a life sentence for drowning her two sons in a lake in 1994. About a dozen employees have already been fired.

Neither guard charged Wednesday was accused of having sex with the inmates, and prisoners told investigators they did not use the governor's bedroom or have encounters while the governor's family was home, Giese said. Hodges and his wife have two sons, ages 5 and 7.

Corrections Department spokesman John Barkley said he did not know the status of Mathias' pregnancy. He said he was unsure what discipline the inmates might face.

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Researchers find sleep gene

The Associated Press

A study of a Utah family of "morning lark" snappers has led to the discovery of the first human gene that controls the sleep cycle. The finding could lead to new treatments for sleep problems. Researchers, in a report to be published in today's edition of the science journal, said they found the gene by studying the genetic pattern of four generations of a

Utah family identified in 1999 as having a previously unknown condition called "familial advanced sleep-phase syndrome," or FASPS.

Fanck said the family gets normal sleep, as deep and long as most people. The difference is that they start earlier and awaken earlier. Members of the family tend to grow sleepy in late afternoon and usually are slumbering in bed by 7 p.m.

Don L. Jones

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EDITORIAL

The fine art of saying 'no' without actually saying 'no'

No one should be surprised that directors of the Twin Falls Canal Co. have indefinitely tabled a confusing proposal from several local dairy operators. It was an appropriate reflection of the concerns held by canal company shareholders.

The ostensible explanation was concern for the canal company's 100-year-old water right. "It's the crown jewel," says company Manager Vince Alberdi. "If we don't have the crown jewel, we don't have anything."

A less obvious - but only slightly less important - reason may be a rising level of uneasiness with the proliferation of big dairies throughout the Magic Valley.

Tableing the request enables the canal company to control one mechanism that governs local dairy development. If approved, the proposed bylaw would have allowed dairy operators to skirt an almost nine-year-old state moratorium on new water appropriations. In effect, it would have allowed them to trade plain ol' canal water for something far more desirable - clean, filtered groundwater.

Of course, mitigation plans for aquifer recharge also would have required approval from the Idaho Department of Water Resources - an outcome that's far from certain. Before they could have approached Water Resources, applicants would have had to win approval to use canal water for something other than irrigation. Use of the canal water would have been straightforward. The idea is to offset a new well's

depletion of the underground aquifer by running canal water onto the ground and then allowing it to sink in. Down and down and down it goes, but where that water winds up, nobody knows.

Shazam! Aquifer recharge!

But many of the canal company's shareholders were skeptical of the idea. As a group, southern Idaho farmers tend to be a conservative bunch - and they are especially leery of ideas that could endanger their water rights. That skepticism lingered even though Idaho's pre-eminent water lawyer - John Rosholt, whose firm represents the canal company - said the proposal wouldn't jeopardize the company's water right. Most shareholders still didn't like it.

There was some precedent behind the idea. A couple of years ago, the canal company signed an agreement allowing one dairy operator to use his canal shares to mitigate pumping from his well.

"We thought that was the end of it," Alberdi says. "Then all of a sudden, we got a couple of dairies from the west end saying they wanted to mitigate with their water shares. We have reason to believe there are more out there."

Had it gone to a vote, the proposed new bylaw almost certainly would have failed. Just like a school bond issue, it had a high hurdle to clear: 66.66 percent voter approval. The proposal, wisely, never came to a vote.

If approved, a proposed Twin Falls Canal Co. bylaw would have allowed dairy operators to skirt an almost nine-year-old state moratorium on new water appropriations.

The Times-News

Stephen Hartgen, Editor; Mike Smit, Managing Editor; Advertising Director

The members of the editorial board and writers of editorials are Stephen Hartgen, William Brock, Clark Walworth, Steve Crump, Kevin Richert and Dan Fields.

LETTERS

SSA needs to get act together

Regarding the Social Security Administration: Recently had a very frustrating telephone conversation with a federal bureaucrat in Twin Falls. This was the local office of the Social Security Administration. In dealing with this office, I find the experience to be very degrading. If you appear in person at the office, you are required to take a number and when other person waiting is not kind enough to inform you of this initial step, you may wait until the office closes. If you call the office, you speak with a recording and are asked to leave a message. If you are answered the same day by a real person who sounds like a recording and is immediately suspicious of why you would be seeking information.

Have these federal government employees not been informed that it is the taxpayers who pay their wages and it is those same taxpayers that it is their duty to help understand the complex steps involved in obtaining any information from the Social Security Administration?

If access to information from this department of the federal government is difficult for me to obtain with my long-term involvement in local government, how difficult must this be for someone who has not been as involved as I and should have the understanding of government procedure?

Let us communicate to our U.S. congressmen how difficult it is to work with

the Social Security Administration and how important the knowledge of our Social Security assets are to us.

HELEN A. PAOLI
Gooding

Please say 'no' to hog farms

To Cassia County commissioners: We recently attended an elderhostel in New Mexico and had long conversations with another attendee who happened to be a retired veterinarian from North Carolina. I only wish you, too, could have heard the concerns he expressed over the incredible negative impacts being felt in his home state from the enormous hog farms that have been allowed a foothold.

I'm sure that you have been given many assurances by the would-be confined animal feeding operations operators that such problems would not occur in Cassia County. Similarly, North Carolinians were given every reason to believe all problems could be managed safely. That has proved impossible there. It would be impossible here as well.

Please do not bring to our lovely state the risks of so much damage to our waters, our land, our air. Those who seek profit need do so in ways not harmful to others sharing these spaces now and for in the future. No one has a right to exercise such greed.

You are singularly in a position to say no. Please do that and sleep better knowing you have acted with wisdom, protecting us all.

LEE AND AL MCGILNSKY
Nampa



Tempted by more trash on TV

BILL COTTERELL

This is being written before Fox TV airs the new reality show "Temptation Island," so let's try to keep open minds about the cultural enrichment and educational possibilities of sending our couples to a beach resort off Belize with nearly two dozen attractive young single people, to see who'll cheat first.

The programming concept raises three interesting questions:

• Didn't Fox learn anything from last year's disastrous "Who Wants to Marry a Multi-Millionaire?"

• What does this entire trend of unreal reality say about us?

• Couldn't they have waited 10 more days, so Bill Clinton could go?

All right, that last question is facetious, just a bow to the column-writing rule that when making something ponderous out of something silly, all questions come in threes, not two or four. So let's revert to the second point, because the program - and the trend that spawned it - shows a disturbing trend.

When I was out for six weeks after heart surgery three years ago, I had no trouble kicking the pillows but got hooked on my daily doses of Ricki Lake, Maury Povich and (I can admit it now that I'm clean) Jerry Springer. It led to the stronger stuff - "Divorce Court," "Forgive or Forget" and "Judge Joe Brown."

Without any demographic research reports, I developed a naked-eye theory that these shows, and such Saturday night fare as "Cops" and "America's Most Wanted" - exist to reassure dumb people that they're all right. Anytime you get to feeling like a loser, just turn on TV and you can see people who make you look like the power elite.

Entertainment shows have done it for a

long time. What did "Dragnet" or "Mod Squad" say about the '60s? It was steady reassurance that, except for a few drugies and political radicals (who always got theirs in the end), father knew best and our tidy little monocromatic world was just fine.

Nobody called it reality when Lucille Ball could be photographed only from the clavicle upward, when she was pregnant on her 1950s series, "I Love Lucy," or when Ron and Laura Petrie had twin beds on the old "Dick Van Dyke Show." Mary Tyler Moore made a little reality progress 15 or 20 years later, when her plucky-single-woman careerist actually stayed out overnight a time or two - though the script could only hint at why.

Taboos are gone now, but reality is just as unreal. CBS has "Survivor" filming in the Australian outback with a crew of more than 100 surrounding the castaways at a Stonehenge set that cost more than \$1 million to build. MTV has long told young people that, in "The Real World," a big corporation rents a luxury apartment for you and a culturally diverse group of fellow whiners.

My 42-year-old son still prefers "Battlebots" and shows that look like video games, but it's interesting to watch him become more aware of what Hollywood and New York are slinging at our kids. The teen-angst shows are starting to slip in - not for a full half-hour viewing, maybe, but at least for a long pause with the channel clicker.

If the works of Harriet Beecher Stowe, Charles Dickens and Edward R. Murrow told people about their times, what is the Fox network telling us about ours?

After the Rick Rockwell-Darva Congress fiasco last summer, Fox swore off fake reality. Obviously, "Survivor" changed some minds. If "Temptation Island" makes it, what next will they be telling us is "reality"?

How about locking four diabetics in a candy factory with nothing else to eat? Four alcoholics in a distillery, alone? These we could watch them on those police-chase video shows.

Or a network could marry "Divorce Court" to "Who Wants to be a Millionaire?" and surprise an unsuspecting couple in the studio audience by divorcing them, right there on stage. "All right, Darva, for the house and the kids, what British ocean liner sank in 1912, after Kate Winslet got naked?" "Oooooohhhhhh... can I use a lifeline on that, Reggie?"

Sandy Grushow, chairman of the Fox, Q Television Entertainment Group, responded last weekend to protests by the usual "pro-family" organizations, who complained that trying to break up couples isn't a spectator sport.

"This is not a show, as you will see, this is about sex," said Grushow, who probably thinks the Orange Bowl was about college. "This is a show, that is exploring the dynamics of serious relationships."

Uh-huh. Anyway, in what passes for social responsibility in network offices, Fox had all "Temptation Island" people tested for sexually transmitted diseases. But when asked if they'll be given condoms, Grushow huffed, "I'm not going to glory in that question with a response."

Good for him. It's nice to see a TV executive stand up for good taste, for a change.

Bill Cotterell is a senior political writer and columnist for the Tallahassee Democrat.

Election process is laughing matter

As I was viewing ABC news showing the new Congress and, of course, highlighting Sen. Hillary Clinton, I reflected on what a joke our political election process has become.

First, a longtime resident of Arkansas, a temporary part-time resident of Washington, D.C., while her husband served as president and not always honorably, can purchase a home in New York, claim residency in New York state and then run for and be elected as a senator in that state. Does all that smell fishy? Then how about the election itself?

In Dade County, Fla., 30 percent or more of the voting machines were found by inspection prior to election day to be non-functional and they still were used. History tells the rest regarding voter irregularities in Dade County last November. It took more than a month for Florida to determine which candidate won its state.

Maybe in 2004, Florida should be on probation and not allowed to be part of the election unless it can guarantee: (1) it has adequate machinery to count all votes; (2) it has records of who left absentee ballots to and from whom they

LETTERS

received these ballots; (3) it has ballots simple enough for all registered voters to understand and mostly it has adequate records of who is registered to vote and allowed only one ballot to vote with, (4) lastly, allow the states themselves to declare who won their state and see some fairness and common sense reflected by the TV and news media on Election Day evening.

JOHN H. WILSON
Twin Falls

Keep hog factory regulated

The arrival of hog factories is a real possibility. We citizens need to let our governor, legislators and county commissioners know that we do not want unregulated hog factories in our state! I grew up in North Carolina and have closely followed the evolution of its hog factories and the resultant devastation of water quality and severe odor and health problems. I have spoken with high-up state officials in North Carolina about the problems. They openly wonder how it would be in state let things get so out of hand, and they are working feverishly to rectify the problems. They are adamant that any hog factory needs to be regulated for a minimum of three waste streams: odor, groundwater con-

tamination and surface water contamination. They have encouraged me to contact my state and local officials to work this issue now, before we have the problems of Idaho that other states are now trying to rectify at very high costs.

My father is a small businessman in North Carolina; he is politically conservative. As a businessman, he knows well the effects of regulation on the cost of doing business and is not fond of unnecessary regulation. Yet, he strongly supports the strict regulation of hog factories!

Please tell the governor, state legislators and county commissioners that you want a moratorium on hog factories until strict regulations are in place statewide. Point out that hog factories are clearly not family farm operations and should not fall under the purview of the Right to Farm Act. Tell them that you don't want our state to wait until it's too late to salvage the quality of life we are now so fortunate to know in Idaho.

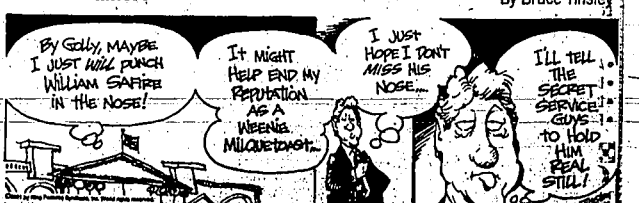
No community would add several thousand people to its population without doing significant work on a sewage system. How could anyone consider adding several thousand hog?

GINI VAN SICLEN
Idaho Falls

Doonesbury



Mallard Fillmore



By Bruce Tinsley

The war on drugs needs more medics

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From the Chicago Tribune

For years, the nation has been trying to combat drug use and addiction with tough law enforcement, aggressive police, firm prosecution and long prison sentences. But the results have been mixed at best. And all across the country, doubts about the drug war are not only surfacing but leading to changes in policy.

In November, Californians approved a ballot initiative mandating treatment instead of incarceration for those guilty of drug possession or use, something Arizonaans endorsed in

Other views

1996. Last week, Republican Gov. George Pataki of New York moved in the same direction when he said he wants to "drastically" reform the state's notoriously harsh drug laws begun in the 1970s by Gov. Nelson Rockefeller. In New Mexico, Republican Gov. Gary Johnson has strongly endorsed the proposals of a commission that urged an even sharper change in direction. The New York laws, though not quite the most draconian in the country, gained public

notice because they were among the first to impose long mandatory sentences for the possession or sale of relatively small amounts of hard drugs. Someone convicted of a single sale of two ounces of narcotics can get a decade or more behind bars. Those mandatory minimums — and the enormous leverage they give to prosecutors — are a big reason that New York has 21,000 inmates serving prison time for drug offenses, with the burden falling heavily on poor and minority defendants. Besides the human cost to nonviolent offenders, this policy has a

financial bite: A recent study found that the state could save \$96 million a year by being more selective in whom it locks up. Gov. Pataki and key legislative leaders all agree on the need for a less punitive approach, including expanded treatment. So does the New Mexico governor, whose commission has expanded the boundaries of the debate. Its recent report proposed eliminating all penalties for possession of small amounts of marijuana, making other first and second drug offenses misdemeanors that would not carry jail time, getting rid of mandatory minimums, and making it eas-

ier to sell syringes over the counter. At the same time, the panel called for spending more on education, prevention and treatment. Such measures, it said, are a more effective way to reduce drug use than incarceration. In the United States, people addicted to tobacco or alcohol are seen to be in need of therapy, not punishment. For many drug users, a similar approach offers the hope of better outcomes at lower cost. The drug law reformers in New York, New Mexico and elsewhere may not have all the answers, but they're on the right track.



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LETTERS

Stop making more roads

There are many of us wondering what is going on with the roads out in the Three Creek Highway District. Ever since the spring of 2000, I have noticed that a lot of the roads have been made from an off-road, four-wheel drive road into a two-lane road. There is no reason for this waste of time, money and the year and tear on county equipment that is paid for out of taxes.

I'm sure that people would rather have the money and time spent on roads that they drive back and forth to work every day rather than one that they only occasionally hunt or rancher uses. These roads used to have a good base to them. Now in the summer, they are a foot thick of powder dust, and in the wet months, you can't hardly drive out them. They were fine the way they were, and now most people make a new road beside the one they have up there. This is destroying native habitat only found out in this area also.

From my personal experience, the roads they are making are twice as hard to work every day, and only destroying and disturbing the natural wildlife found out in the Three Creek area.


Please bring this to attention at your next board meeting.
ROBERT BOHLING
Buhl

People miss Buhl clinic

We are really disappointed and angry at the closing of the Twin Falls Clinic office in Buhl. We feel betrayed after 3 1/2 years of being able to go in and see one of the caring and compassionate physician's assistants and nurses. Everyone here at the Buhl clinic gave their all to make us feel comfortable and cared for.

Some of us don't drive, some don't like to drive and others can't drive. It was easy for the seniors from the center across the street to walk over for a blood pressure check or just reassurance. It was comfortable to be on a first-name basis with the physician's assistants, nurses and other staff. That in itself is reassuring. You feel like a person, not just a number on a file.

Thank you, T. and Margaret and Lori. We love you all for caring so much and the great care we received.
FAYE AND CHARLES
CARTER
DORITA AND GARY ROACH
LOUISE ADESHIRE
Buhl



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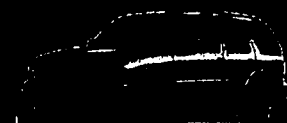
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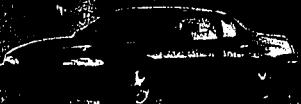


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Effective measures:
Energy Department
releases review of
wildland fire safety
Page B3

AROUND THE VALLEY

Relocation center could get protection

HUNT - Idaho's congressional delegation is trying to beat the Clinton Administration to the punch. Sen. Larry Craig and Mike Crapo and Rep. Mike Simpson want to introduce legislation to protect a former World War II Japanese concentration camp in eastern Jerome County.

The Hinokido Relocation Center was one of 10 such centers across the country where Japanese-Americans were gathered and held from 1942 through 1945.

The delegation wants to introduce legislation that would establish a public process to preserve the site.

The site already is under active consideration by the White House for a national monument designation under the 1906 Antiquities Act within the next week.

Police seek applicants for citizens academy

TWIN FALLS - The Twin Falls Police Department is seeking applicants for year's citizens police academy, which starts Jan. 30.

Designed to improve relations between the police and residents, the academy gives a realistic overview of the department's function.

The academy will be limited to 15 participants and will consist of 10 two-hour classes. Classes will be held two nights each week. After completion of the academy, a graduation ceremony will be held. Participants will also get a chance to learn more about the reserve officer and Citizen on Patrol programs.

The following eligibility requirements are in place:

- Applicants must live or work in Twin Falls.
- Applicants must be at least 21 years old.
- Applicants must have no prior felony convictions.
- Applicants must have no misdemeanor arrests within the past six months.

The police chief can waive any of these requirements. Applicants also must pass a criminal history background investigation.

For more information or to get an application, call Sgt. Dennis Pullin at 736-5000, Ext. 379. The deadline for applications is Monday.

Kimberly City Council discusses subdivision

KIMBERLY - Representatives of EHM Engineering spoke to the City Council Tuesday about the proposed subdivision on the Don Arrington property northwest of Kimberly.

The subdivision would use the sewer line from Kimberly to the Twin Falls waste water plant and would require a sewer lift station. The council will explore other options.

Also Wednesday, the council approved payments to contractors working on the city's sewer replacement project. J-U-B Engineers was paid \$52,754.85 and community developer Susan Riddle received \$9,000 for researching the project and applying for grants. Bradford Construction was paid \$84,718.43. Money for the project came from a Department of Environmental Quality loan.

Castileford debates dog licensing ordinance

CASTLEFORD - City Council members Wednesday expressed concern about people not complying with the county animal ordinance to license, their dogs and keep their houses cleaner.

A city license costs \$5 and requires a rabies certificate. The council is considering fines for owners who don't license their pets.

Twin Falls County Sheriff's Deputy Mike Cooper said licenses protect people and their pets. He said when he receives a complaint, he notifies the owner. Licensed dogs can be reunited with their owners while unlicensed dogs are picked up by county animal control officers residing in county fees for the owners.

People who leave their dogs in their vehicles to go into a store or other place of business are violating the county animal ordinance, Cooper said. He said the ordinance says the owner must be in control of the animal at all times.

Compiled from staff reports

Society sees efforts' fruits

By N.S. Nokkentrud
Times-News writer

Forest Service might save Sawtooth Recreation Area

TWIN FALLS - The end may be in sight. Spurred by private efforts, the Forest Service has nearly completed the purchase of conservation easements to private lands within the Sawtooth National Recreation Area.

A lot of that effort was by a three-year-old nonprofit group -

the Sawtooth Society, founded by Bethine Church, the widow of Sen. Frank Church, who spearheaded the effort to secure the designation for the scenic Sawtooth Valley in 1972.

"We've managed, and we'll continue to manage to do what we set out to do," Church said. And that was to preserve the open space and scenic character of the SNRA and to improve the recreational opportunities.

The group, founded in 1997, has done better than even the ever-optimistic Church had hoped, she and society Executive Director Bob Hayes told the Times-News editorial board Thursday.

In the mid-1990s the threat of a residential development jump-started an otherwise moribund effort to secure scenic or easements on the remaining private lands within the SNRA.

It restarted with then U.S. Rep. Mike Crapo securing an appropriation of \$800,000. Since then the Sawtooth Society has helped broker \$9.8 million in federal funds - the bulk of it from royalties from off-shore oil and gas leases.

The Society efforts helped resolve stalled negotiations between the Forest Service and the Piva family, a Challis ranching family. The Pivas eventually

agreed to \$2.3 million to halt their plans for a high-density subdivision near Stanley.

When established, the 756,000-acre SNRA included about 25,000 acres of private land - early efforts secured scenic easements on about 90 percent of that, involving 79 property owners.

Since then easements on 7 additional properties have been acquired. Easements on another 11 properties, amounting to about 800 acres highly visible

Please see SOCIETY, Page B3

Task force considers voting reforms

The Associated Press

BOISE - Two Magic Valley clerks are on a task force looking ways to head off problems with Idaho's voting systems.

And one of the tasks of the committee is avoiding overreacting to the controversy that erupted in Florida. Idaho's system has had no such problems.

"Could we have them? Let's make sure we never do. We can't have our heads in the sand," Chief Deputy Secretary of State Ben Young urged panel members at their first meeting Thursday.

"But let's take a real rational approach to this. Let's don't jump off the cliff, everybody with a Votomatic attached to their ankle."

The group's top priorities are setting a legal standard for determining "voter intent" and educating the public about how to vote properly.

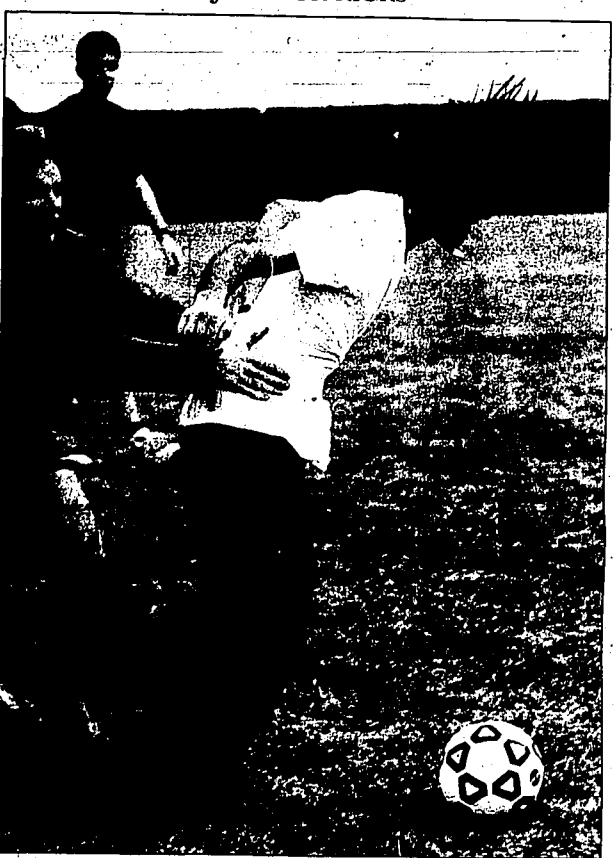
Members of the task force include Twin Falls County Clerk Robert Fort and Cassia County Clerk Darrell Roskelley.

Yoursa said a number of national organizations and most states are studying voting systems in the wake of the Florida debacle, which turned the nation's attention to such election scenarios as "hanging chads," "dimpled chads" and "pregnant chads" on punch-card ballots.

Fourteen Idaho counties - including some of the most populous such as Ada, Bonneville and Nez Perce - use punch-card ballots. They account for almost 60 percent of the statewide vote.

Yet the clerks agreed that the type of approved ballot a county chooses - paper, punch-card or optical scan - matters far less than its clarity and voters' understanding of how to use it. Even new electronic touch-screen systems, not yet authorized in Idaho, or the potential use of Internet balloting would not eliminate voters' error.

JUST FOR KICKS



Darren VanHoven tries to stop Joey Nichola from kicking the ball during the Magic Valley Soccer Association soccer practice Thursday afternoon. The team practices twice a week for the Silver State Cup, a tournament held in Las Vegas every March.

Sun Valley center presents readings

By Karen Boslock
Times-News correspondent

KETCHUM - The Sun Valley Center for the Arts will present a five-part series of readings titled "West Word: Fiction from the New West" in February and March.

The free readings will begin at 7 p.m. at the center, Fifth and Washington streets. A reception and book signing will be held following each reading.

West Word was born out of an idea presented by historian author Richard White at last summer's Western Issues Conference. White said Westerners tell powerful stories

about the West are powerful, and can shape perspectives of both past and future. White also said new versions of old stories are needed to more accurately reflect the place.

The readings will begin with author-poet James Galvin reading from his recent novel "Fencing the Sky" at 7 p.m. on Feb. 1. The novel begins with a modern-day Western scene of a cowboy lassoing a detested developer off his all-terrain vehicle and accidentally killing him.

The story, which confronts the issues that divide contemporary Westerners, centers on three men who do not possess but are possessed by the land.

In addition, Galvin will present a poetry workshop from 2 to 4 p.m. on Feb. 2 at the Sun Valley Center. Cost is \$10 and participants are asked to submit one poem to the center by Monday. Galvin will select several to discuss during the class.

The remaining series schedule: Feb. 22, Brady Udell, author of "Letting Loose the Hounds"; March 1, David Treuer, "The Hiawatha"; March 8, Karla Kuban, "Marchlands"; March 29, Susan Straight, "Blacker Than a Thousand Midnights."

For information, call Heather Crocker, director of education for the Sun Valley Center for the Arts, at 726-9491.

Compiled from staff reports

Burley arts patron dies at age of 87

By Ruth Streeker
Times-News writer

BURLEY - Known for the fine arts center that bears his name, Hermon E. King was also known for the humble profile he kept amid his generosity.

King passed away Wednesday in Salt Lake City at the age of 87.

"He was never after his own glory. We had to twist his arm to name the Fine Arts Center after him," said Dennis Byington, president of the Mount Harrison Heritage Foundation.

Family members are not certain how King died, but they believe he had a heart attack, daughter Edi King said Thursday.

"It definitely came as a shock to the family," she said.

Byington also said Thursday that news of Hermon King's death had come as a shock. King was in perfect health, except for a troubled knee, when Byington last saw him in December. King's death came only months after his wife of 61 years, Jean, passed away after an extended illness.

The Kings moved to Burley not long after they married in Portland, Ore., in 1939. Friends knew King for his kindness, dignity and generosity not only with his money, but with his time.

"He was very intelligent and always liked to share his thoughts with you about business or advice or anything else," said his friend and accountant of 15 years, James Todeschi of Boise.

"What a gentleman. Always a gentleman. He never said a disparaging word about anyone," Byington said. "You could tell there was a great deal of intelligence behind that quiet dignity."

King and his wife ran the King's department stores that King's father, M.H. King, started. The Kings donated more than \$1 million for the King Fine Arts Center.

The Kings' contribution inspired other financial donations, and the end result was the pride of the community: a 1,200-seat staged theater - the second largest in the state, said center director Steve Floyd.

"What he has produced a facility that was absolutely phenomenal," Floyd said.

King had been on the Mount Harrison Heritage Foundation board almost since its inception in 1986, Byington said. King also helped create an endowment fund last year, of which he was the primary benefactor.

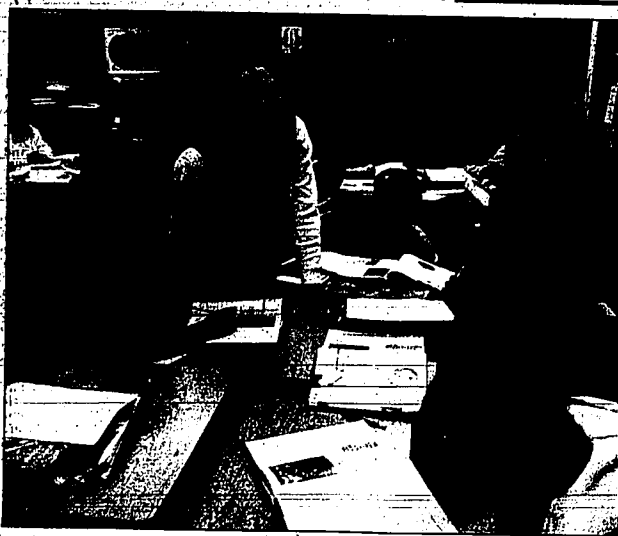
He often eluded recognition, working "behind the scenes," in the projects he assisted in, such as the Faulkner Planetarium as well as the King Fine Arts Center, Byington said.

"I hope the people realized the asset he was to the community," Byington said. "I'm not sure they knew."

Funeral arrangements are pending and will be announced by the Russusson Funeral Home, 1350 E. 16th St. in Burley.

Please see BOARD, Page B3

LINCOLN-DOUGLAS



Donna Birch, a sixth-grade teacher at Hayburn Elementary School, asks her students Thursday about events that occurred during the Lincoln-Douglas debates. Students throughout the Magic Valley took the Iowa Test of Basic Skills earlier this school year. Results from the tests were released this week. For the story, see page A-1.

Colorado reject aerial coyote hunting study

DENVER (AP) - The Colorado Wildlife Commission on Thursday rejected a plan to hunt coyote from airplanes and helicopters in a study of the impact of predators on the mule deer population, saying the plan was too controversial. Commissioners approved a \$2.6 million, nine-year study in which wildlife officials will identify breeding pairs of coyotes and shoot them from the ground, despite fierce opposition from wildlife activists. The plan still needs funding and approval from

the Legislature. The plan is simplistic, yet would be applied to a complex ecological system, said Linda Tipton, a member of the Boulder County Audubon Society, part of The Colorado Wildlife Alliance. "Rather than disturb nature so intrusively, we should devise a more comprehensive, compassionate way to understand the issue," Tipton said. Wildlife officials want to find out whether killing coyotes during the mule deer breeding sea-

son would increase the deer population, said Gary Miller, incoming director of the terrestrial research section. Widespread killing of coyote in other states did not seem to have an effect on deer, Miller said. The plan calls for killing coyotes from late winter to early spring near the Black Canyon of the Gunnison National Monument near Hotchkiss and an area just southwest of Grand Junction. Mule deer populations would

Radical group angers mainstream

MEDFORD, Ore. (AP) - Mainstream environmental activists are angered by the terrorist acts of a radical environmental group that struck a lumber company in Glendale last week, saying the attack undercuts their legitimate work. "We certainly don't approve of the tactic," said Tom Dimitre, chairman of the Rogue Group Sierra Club. "We don't think that's the appropriate way to get things done." The nebulous Earth Liberation Front this week claimed responsibility for a Jan. 2 fire at the office of Superior Lumber Co. in Glendale. The fire caused more than \$400,000

in damage. The group has taken credit for a string of arson incidents years, including a 1999 Christmas Day fire that destroyed a \$1 million Boise Cascade Corp. office in Monmouth and a blaze that gutted the two-story Medford headquarters of U.S. Forest Industries on Dec. 28, 1998. It is an underground organization that uses economic sabotage to protest alleged environmental destruction. The FBI describes the front, believed to be an offshoot of the radical Earth First! environmental group, as one of the nation's leading domestic terrorist organizations. But mainstream environmen-

tal activists are angered by its tactics. "Who do they think they are?" asked Kelpie Wilson, executive director of the Siskiyou Regional Education Project, an environmental group based in the Illinois Valley. "Property destruction doesn't help anything. I can't imagine how they think they are helping things." Portland resident Craig Rosebraugh, who publicizes the group's crimes but claims he does not know the culprits, received a statement from the group on Monday warning that its members hope "to see an escalation in tactics against capitalism and industry" in 2001.

Board

Continued from B1. storage space, Valdez said. The staff at Dworshak is willing to compromise to make this happen, said Dworshak Principal Laurel Adams. Putting the kindergarten under the same roof as the first grade would be "the big plus," she said. The board took no action but will discuss the issue further at the next meeting. Richard Call was honored by

the board after being named the 1999-2000 Idaho Drama Teacher of the Year. He showed a flair for the dramatic in thanking the board. "It takes a pretty insane community to let an insane man do what I do," Call told the board. "I appreciate you supporting me and letting us do what we do." A safety committee is in the infancy stage, Doggett told the board. He said the committee is needed because of the number

of district employees who are injured on the job each year. While there are wrinkles to be ironed out, district curriculum director Dan Gillett has already been pegged to chair the committee which is expected to be formed in the fall. Times-News writer Aaron Brock can be reached at the Mini-Cassia Bureau at 677-4042; Ext. 110; or by e-mail at abrock@magicvalley.com.

Energy Department releases review of wildland fire safety

BOISE (AP) - The Department of Energy has released an initial review of wildland fire safety as part of Secretary Bill Richardson's Fire Action Plan announced last November. "The department is working hard to make sure that the most effective fire and safety measures are firmly in place," Richardson said in a prepared statement. The review examined the

department's capability to prevent and respond to wildland fires. In seven of the department's largest sites across the country. One of the recommendations was revising department policy for wildland fire and response programs. Another was "institutionalizing the process for interacting with and participating in federal and regional interagency programs" to prevent and man-

age wildfires. The department also recommended conducting additional training and drills to reinforce emergency management responsibilities. Part of Richardson's fire plan included the creation of a commission to devise ways to protect the nation's nuclear weapons complex from wildfires such as the Cerro Grande fire that burned down parts of Los Alamos National Laboratory last year.

Land bureau to move wild burros

LAS VEGAS (AP) - Wild burros roamed the Red-Rock Canyon area for generations, but part of the herd will be moved after nearly 40 of the animals died in the past six months on state highways. The collision of man and nature just 20 minutes from the Strip has forced federal land officials to relocate some of the burros west to Ridgecrest, Calif., where they will be offered for adoption. "This is a problem," said Phil Guerrero, spokesman for the Bureau of Land Management. "This is a real issue. The reason they're getting hit on the highway is because they think everybody's their friend."

BLM officials began to see more burros hit by cars when the speed limit at Red Rock Canyon National Conservation Area was raised to 60 mph about a year ago. The BLM estimates that in the past six months, from three to six burros a month have been struck by vehicles traveling state Route 159 through the canyon and to Route 160, which leads to the small town of Pahump, 60 miles northwest of Las Vegas. The BLM's solution is to remove the burros who congregate near the highways, often searching for food and unaware of speeding vehicles. "They tend to blend in very

well with their surroundings," Guerrero said. "They tend to be black, brown or tan and move across these highways at dawn and at dusk. By the time you see him, he's in your lap, literally." Some tourists have been perpetuating the problem by stopping to feed the animals or take photographs. That confuses the burros and influences them to linger near the highways. Some 1.1 million people visit the park each year. "You've got people coming in from all over," Guerrero said. "To them it's like a scene out of the wild, wild west. Would a person try to hug a grizzly bear at Yellowstone? These are wild animals."

Neighbor says gunman was afraid of public places

NEVADA CITY, Calif. (AP) - A man accused of killing three people in a shooting spree in a quiet Gold Rush town so feared public places that he stopped going shopping a year ago, a neighbor said Thursday. Scott Harlan Thorpe, 40, of Smartville is a client of the outpatient mental health clinic where the shootings began Wednesday, killing two people and wounding a third, said Nevada County Sheriff Keith Royal.

Thorpe then drove to a Lyon's Restaurant in nearby Grass Valley, about 50 miles northeast of Sacramento, and fatally shot the manager and wounded a cook because he apparently was convinced the restaurant was poisoning him, Royal said. Thorpe was in police custody Thursday and declined to talk with authorities. He was expected to receive an attorney Friday at his arraignment on three

counts of murder, with special circumstances that could bring the death penalty, Nevada County District Attorney Michael Ferguson said. Thorpe was undergoing monthly mental health counseling for agoraphobia, or fear of being in public places, said Gary Dalbey, who lived across the road from Thorpe. "He had trouble going shopping, going out in public. Never any violence - never," said Dalbey, who has known Thorpe three years. "Obviously he snapped - he's not that kind of person."

Dalbey said he would go shopping with Thorpe until about a year ago when Thorpe quit going to town and mainly stayed on his 11-acre property about 15 miles west of Grass Valley. Dalbey said investigators have found no personal effects or victims. Thorpe and any of the victims.

LEGISLATIVE

LOG

The Associated Press

Introduced in Senate

SB1002 (Schroeder) - Modifies the controversial Religious Freedom Act to preclude using the right to free exercise of religion as a defense against alleged state or federal civil rights violations.

Society

Continued from B1 with development potential, remain to be secured, Hayes said. He expects that to take a year or two, perhaps as much as three to five years. But then the effort will be over. "When that's done, it's done," Hayes said.

Another 300 small properties - varying from one to 10 acres - are of little concern. But other challenges facing the society may be ongoing. Another of the group's goals is to improve recreation in the SNRA. Over the years funding for the SNRA has dropped while visitor use has increased, and that has resulted in a \$2 million maintenance backlog. Society will use money from donations to cover part of

shortfall for stuff such as new toilets, trail maintenance and other needs. But the society doesn't want to be a replacement for the federal government's responsibility to fund its own facilities - it only wants to fill the gap. Last year the society took in \$250,000 in donations - most of that goes to fulfill the society's goals. "We run lean," said Hayes, the society's only paid full-time employee. The group employs only one part-time secretary. The rest of the work that needs to be done is done by volunteers. The society also gets money from specialized license plates - so far 1,300 have been sold in 11 months since they were authorized. The group also has a diverse

membership. "Everybody from here to there," Church said. The group boasts 1,200 members from 21 states, most from Idaho - particularly Ada and Blaine counties, with a growing number from the Snake area. Even once the easements are completed, Church and Hayes see an ongoing need for a citizen advocacy group. "There needs to be a squeaky wheel - We just try to be a nice, squeaky wheel," Hayes said. The group is by no means an "in-your-face environmental advocacy group," he said.

Times-News writer N.S. Mikkelson can be reached at 733-0931; Ext. 237; or by e-mail at nmik@magicvalley.com.

Advertisement for Chevrolet and Oldsmobile. Features include: Rebates up to \$3,000, Interest as low as 0.9% oac, All Warranties Extend to 60 months or 60,000 miles for no additional charge, and 'WE'LL BE THERE' slogan. Contact information for Kim Hansen is provided.



Sailboats that broke free from their mooring lines litter the East Beach area of Santa Barbara, Calif., at sunrise Thursday, following an overnight Pacific storm that dropped nearly six inches of rain in the mountains behind the city.

Rolling blackouts threaten as storm hits

SACRAMENTO, Calif. (AP) — California faced the threat of rolling blackouts Thursday as a storm battered key power plants while others were down for maintenance, cutting generation one-third in the already energy-strapped state.

The state's energy regulators declared a Stage 3 power alert at midmorning as electricity reserves dropped below 1.5 percent, but stopped short of ordering scattered blackouts.

The California Independent System Operator, keeper of much of the state's power grid, asked Pacific Gas & Electric Co. to interrupt customers who volunteered to cut power use in exchange for lower rates, ISO spokesman Pat Dorinson said.

"It's going to get ugly today," he said.

The state was "losing megawatts by the hour," Dorinson said. As narrow margins were in the morning, he said the state's power situation could

worsen by early evening when power demands would be even higher.

California's power production fell more than 15,000 megawatts as a storm carrying high winds and heavy rain battered California. One megawatt is enough to power 1,000 homes for an hour.

The 15,000 megawatts lost amount to one-third of the state's generating capacity, Dorinson said.

Key plants hit by the storm included the Diablo Canyon nuclear power plant in San Luis Obispo along the Pacific north of Los Angeles, which was hampered by high surf that blew sea kelp into its intake valves.

Storm-tossed waves that could rise as high as 28 feet forced Diablo Canyon to cut to just 20 percent of normal output. Each

of the station's two 1,100-megawatt generators provide enough electricity to serve about a million people.

Some plants were down for scheduled maintenance, Dorinson said. And a plant that produced 1,600 megawatts of power went offline suddenly Wednesday night, he said, declining to identify it.

The need to save power was hitting home around the state. The 19,000-student Cal Poly Pomona shut down, sending classes and staff home Thursday morning to try to conserve energy.

"I turn on the heater for just 10 or 15 minutes and then turn it off," said Terri Samonte, a senior clerk typist with the San Francisco city attorney's office. She said she loaded batteries in

her flashlight and would head to a grocery store after work to stock up with nonperishable food.

The threat of blackouts came just hours after the expiration of an emergency order by U.S. Energy Secretary Bill Richardson that had helped keep electricity flowing to California.

The order, which required out-of-state power suppliers to keep selling to California utilities despite their poor credit, expired at midnight after state officials missed a deadline for extending it.

The Energy Department said it would only consider extending the order if state officials guaranteed by noon its past Tuesday that California had a plan to cut peak electricity use by 5 percent and was starting to implement it.

Richardson said he would insist that Gov. Gray Davis provide an electricity conservation plan before Richardson would extend the emergency order.

'It's going to get ugly today.'
— Pat Dorinson,
spokesman for much
of the California
power system

Quebec premier resigns, cites independence failure

QUEBEC — Lucien Bouchard announced his resignation as Quebec premier Thursday, citing his inability to gain independence for Canada's Francophone province and amid impatience by hard-liners at his cautious approach.

In his resignation statement, Bouchard, speaking in French, said his role as premier and Parti Quebecois leader was to bring sovereignty to the province — and lamented his inability to get it done.

"The results of my work are not very convincing," he wrote, later adding: "I assume all of the responsibility which is mine because I did not manage to relight the flame and to sensitize our citizens to the gravity of the situation."

A champion of the Quebec sovereignty cause who led the campaign that barely failed to win a 1995 referendum on the matter, Bouchard, 62, has faced heavy criticism from Parti Quebecois hard-liners who wanted him to push more strongly for another sovereignty vote.



Lucien Bouchard

World in brief

Defense sums up case in Lockerbie bombing trial
CAMP ZEIST, Netherlands — Defense lawyers in the Lockerbie trial on Thursday said prosecutors ignored crucial evidence.

Abdel Basset Ali al-Megrahi, 46, and Lamen Khalifa Fhimah, 44, will face life sentences in a Scottish prison if found guilty of murdering 270 people in the Dec. 21, 1988, downing of the jetliner.

After about eight months of hearings, the defense began its closing arguments by saying prosecutors had failed to prove the "guilt beyond a reasonable doubt" necessary for a conviction.

Environmentalists fume as nuke waste ship sails
BUENOS AIRES, Argentina — Argentine authorities allowed a ship carrying nuclear waste to continue its controversial journey to Japan, on Thursday, despite a judicial decision that prohibited the vessel from entering Argentine waters.

The Pacific Swan, a British-owned ship carrying 76.5 tons of nuclear waste, left France in December at the start of a two-month journey to Japan.

The vessel has attracted a storm of protests since its departure.

Environmental groups said they feared the Pacific Swan could be the first of a series of ships carrying nuclear waste around the ecologically sensitive southern tip of South America.

Czech TV director leaves; thousands protest anyway

PRAGUE, Czech Republic — Jiri Hodac, whose appointment as director of Czech Television last month sparked a widely supported newscasters' strike, resigned Thursday. But tens of thousands of demonstrators still gathered in Prague, urging Hodac's allies to quit as well and clear the network of what they call political appointees.

More than 50,000 people flooded Wenceslas Square, many waving banners declaring "We want an independent television." Journalists and newscasters at the network, meanwhile, announced they would continue their strike until Hodac's supporters are dismissed and other demands are met.

Italian police find slippers, robe of vanished countess
PORTOFINO, Italy — Police on Thursday found the slippers and white robe worn by an Italian countess when she disappeared from her seaside villa three days ago.

A group of divers was searching for the body of the countess, Francesca Vacca Augusta. But heavy winds and rough seas made the search difficult.

— compiled from wire reports

Boise rape investigation draws fire

BOISE (AP) — In his strongest criticism of the police department to date, Community Ombudsman Pierce Murphy said officers mislaid an investigation into the rape of one 14-year-old girl and the sexual assault of another last year.

On Wednesday, Murphy said he found that the veteran officer who first responded did not believe the girls were assaulted, confronted one of the girls at the hospital, breached the girls' confidentiality and threatened to prosecute the girls if they were lying.

"These girls deserved to be treated better," Murphy said. "Our sisters and our daughters deserve to be treated better."

He also said that the Police Department's internal investigation into its handling of the case was seriously flawed by memory lapses or by an attempt to obscure the truth of what really happened.

Police Chief Don Pierce ordered a new internal investigation on Wednesday and directed a top commander to e-mail all officers instructions on how to respond to rape cases. He called the parents of the girls on Tuesday night and apologized for the department's handling of the case.

"I take full responsibility," Pierce said. "We screwed up. The outcome was bad; I think a lot of

people made some mistakes, and I don't grant myself immunity."

Pierce had asked top commanders after the incident last summer to find out what happened but stopped short of a formal investigation because he wanted to get answers quickly.

Pierce said the department was not trying to hide anything. He disciplined the officer after commanders found he had made an inappropriate comment to a nurse before speaking to the girls.

Pierce's internal investigation was completed on Jan. 19. At that time, Pierce said, he will take disciplinary action if it corroborates the ombudsman's findings.

Utah's oldest veteran dies at age 105

SALT LAKE CITY (AP) — Utah's oldest veteran has died at 105.

Kenneth William Burnett, a Salt Lake City resident since birth in September 1895, died Sunday of natural causes.

"He came from horse-and-buggy times," Burnett's daughter Marie Housley said. "The changes that he saw during his lifetime were just phenomenal."

Burnett lived and worked on a 6-acre orchard in the Holladay area. During the 1910s, he rode a trolley car to classes at Salt Lake City High School, now West High.

After graduating, Burnett attended the University of Utah until 1917, when the United States entered World War I.

Burnett enlisted in the Aviation Section of the Army's Signal Corps. Burnett served in England and Wales, fueling aircraft.

After the war, Burnett was a forest ranger with other American soldiers, of Queen Mary at a Buckingham Palace dinner. When Woodrow Wilson traveled through London on his way to treaty negotiations in France, Burnett served as a presidential bodyguard.

"He always called (Wilson) a regular guy, somebody that he could talk to," Housley said.

Notice of Request for Public Comment and Public Meeting

The Idaho Department of Environmental Quality (DEQ) is seeking public comment on a draft permit for the Big Sky Farming Group (BSFG) to construct and operate a swine facility approximately 24 miles east of Burley in Cassia County.

The proposed facility would consist of five sow units and ten wean-to-finish units. Each sow unit would accommodate up to 11,000 sows; while each wean-to-finish unit would have a capacity of up to 54,000 animals. Total design capacity would be 595,000 animals.

In accordance with Rules Regulating Swine and Poultry Facilities, IDAPA 58.01.09, DEQ has drafted a permit to regulate disposal of animal waste at the facility. The permit requires BSFG to limit waste flowing into evaporation ponds, monitor wastewater, air, quality, and ground water around each of the operating areas, and report environmental data monthly and annually to DEQ.

The draft permit can be viewed on DEQ's website at: www2.state.id.us/deq/permits/permits.htm and at the following locations: Burley Public Library, 1300 Miller Ave.; Twin Falls Public Library, 434 2nd East; DEQ's Twin Falls Reg. Ofc., 601 Pole Line Rd., Suite 2; and DEQ's State Ofc., 1410 N. Hilton.

The public is invited to a public meeting hosted by DEQ to discuss the draft permit.

Date: Wednesday, January 17, 2001
Time: 7:00 - 9:30 p.m.
Place: Burley High School Little Theater 1600 Park Ave.

Oral and written comments will be accepted at the meeting. Written comments will be accepted through February 20, 2001 at the address below. Questions, comments and requests may be directed to: DEQ Twin Falls Regional Office Attn: Doug Howard/ Michael McMasters 601 Pole Line Rd., Suite 2 Twin Falls, ID 83301 Fax: 208-736-2194 Phone: 208-736-2190

Over 60 and Getting Fit

Quality of life may be your best motivation to stay active. Think about what you want to do as you age... Travel, garden, learn something new, enjoy the outdoors, keep up with your grandchildren... and so much more.

Regular exercise is a vital part of healthy aging. It's not too late to start. Join CSI's award-winning... "OVER-60-AND-GETTING-FIT!" in a location near you

FREE Spring classes begin January 22 & 23
Sign up for class during the first week on site.

CSI Gymnasium	MWF	Begins January 22	9:00 AM - 10:00 AM
Jerome Rec. Center	T TH F	Begins January 23	9:00 AM - 10:00 AM
Filer Middle School	MWF	Begins January 22	9:15 AM - 10:10 AM
Shoshone H.S. Old Gym	MWF	Begins January 22	11:00 AM - 12:00 PM
Gooding Northside Center	MWF	Begins January 22	9:00 AM - 10:00 AM
Buhl High School Gym	MWF	Begins January 22	10:30 AM - 11:30 AM
Burley Racquetears Health & Fitness Center	MWF	Begins January 22	10:00 AM - 11:00 AM
Rupert Civic Gym	T TH	Begins January 23	9:00 AM - 10:00 AM

For more information, call CSI 733-9554 ext. 2475.

Over 60 and getting fit is made possible by the College of Southern Idaho in partnership with the Office on Aging and the Filer, Buhl, Shoshone School Districts and the Jerome & Rupert Recreation Departments.

MORNING BREAK

ACROSS

- 4 Coal mine
- 7 Fuzz person
- 10 Slashed away
- 14 Justice Fortes
- 14 Bladed pole
- 15 Mimic
- 16 Five before
- 17 ... sequitur
- 18 Red fish
- 20 Swampy tormentor
- 21 Ohio tributary
- 24 Peak in
- 25 Sarcastic laughter
- 26 Claret's ingredient
- 28 Bar check
- 31 Collapsing bed
- 32 Londoner's streetcar
- 33 Capital of the Sonoras
- 36 Santa's camel
- 38 Lennon's love
- 39 Sure shot
- 40 Crest of hair
- 42 Comk
- 43 Allow to
- 44 Royale
- 45 Gradation
- 47 Byron poem
- 49 Pool stick
- 50 Tiled bnt
- 51 Hatch
- 52 Little devil
- 54 Church recess
- 56 State of feeling surrounded
- 62 Shark
- 63 Block of paper
- 64 Block of paper
- 65 Citrus drink
- 67 Baseball stat
- 68 Actor Wallach
- 69 Actor Knight
- 70 Some Fr.
- 71 Hisopn, e.g.
- 72 Hispanic

DOWN

- 1 ... Domingo
- 2 Slowly
- 3 Willow and
- 4 Disimulation
- 5 Hain and
- 6 Refuse
- 7 Bottom of the Americas
- 8 Surgical procedures
- 9 Gipsin of "Frasier"
- 10 Like garden
- 11 Leachman
- 12 Scottsh river
- 13 U.N. "soldier"
- 14 Eu. defense
- 15 O.K. hand
- 16 Some Fr. poverty
- 17 Con
- 18 Life study
- 19 ... sleeping complexes
- 20 ... woodwinds
- 21 William and Sean
- 22 Disimulation
- 23 Hain and McKellen
- 24 Refuse
- 25 Bottom of the Americas
- 26 Surgical procedures
- 27 Gipsin of "Frasier"
- 28 Like garden
- 29 Leachman
- 30 Scottsh river
- 31 U.N. "soldier"
- 32 Eu. defense
- 33 O.K. hand
- 34 Some Fr. poverty
- 35 Con
- 36 Life study
- 37 ... sleeping complexes
- 38 City near San Diego
- 39 Brushed up one's skills
- 40 Movie case
- 41 Declines steeply
- 42 ... of the Caspian
- 43 Long span
- 44 Sly sound
- 45 Hollow tubes
- 46 Hackneyed
- 47 Singer Come
- 48 Wolf-behaved
- 49 Piccadilly
- 50 ... away
- 51 Piece of most

Thursday's Puzzle Solved

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A	B	E	T	E	T	E	D	I

Know the score
Read *The Times-News* sports pages to see how your favorite team is doing.

The family of Lila Fern Miller sincerely wishes to thank each and everyone for the many cards, flowers, food and memorials during this most difficult time in the loss of our beloved wife, mother and grandmother.

A special thank you to the St. Benedicts Long Term Care Staff for the good care she received and to the Reverend Quinton Kimbrow for his many kindnesses, his care and his concern. Each and every prayer and act of kindness from everyone is so very deeply appreciated.

Vernon Miller and All-the-Family

Ridley's
FOOD & DRUG

3 Days Only
BREAKFAST SPECIALS
Friday • Saturday • Sunday
Savings now at all of your
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Expires 1/14/01 • Limit 2

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Winter Clearance
Sidewalk Sale
* Fri - Mon * January 12th - 15th

A Happy Camper - Blue Moose - 10 Degree Sleeping Bag
Reg. price \$119.99 - On Sale \$89.99

A & H Cellular - \$5 off a \$24.95 cigarette lighter adapter,
\$5 off a \$19.95 leather case.

Afterthoughts - Check out our novelty and pajamas and get 50% off

Anchor Blue - Wipe out sale of 50% off.

Andrew's Hallmark - Visit Andrew's Hallmark for quality sale items at bargain prices

Bath & Body Works - Select items buy 1, get 1 free.

Buckle - Brand name winter sale items up to 1/3 off

Christopher & Banks - Great selection of sale items and lots of sweaters at half price or less.

Cozzoli's Pizzeria - Get a free 22-ounce soda with any purchase of spaghetti or baked Ziti

Crowley's The Quad - 75% off table, demo tapes (music and talk tapes) for \$2 - \$5, demo books at \$5.

DEB - Enjoy an extra 25% off all Red lined merchandise.

Demarco's - Many winter items: jackets, shirts, sweaters, shoes, etc.
Now 20 - 50% off.

Fanzz - Select shirts, sweatshirts, coats at 50% off, select hats at \$5. All Nasar is 50% off.

Footlocker - Select items only \$9.99 and get up to 70% off.

JCPenney - Take 25% off the Red Clearance Ticker of all seasonal clearance merchandise

KB Toys - Check out our Sidewalk Sale bargains.

Lady Footlocker - January Clearance sale 20% to 70% off ticket price

Lane Bryant - All Red line merchandise at least 50% off.

Little Red Hen - Winter clearance items 50% off.

Made in Idaho - Christmas clearance starting at 50% to 75% off.

Maurices - Select fall and winter clearance 10% off already reduced prices.

Mr. Rags - Buy 1, get 1 free on select styles of shirts and pants.

Orange Julius - Quarter pound Refresh Dog only 99 cents with purchase of a kid's meal

Payless Shoe Center - Selected fall casuals up to 50% off.

Radio Shack - Computer Clearance Sale with 6 months no interest, and no payment for 6 months

Regis - 20% off all chemical services, 30% to 75% off on selected products.

Robyn Todd - Tons of brushes \$1.99, select hot rollers and hair dryers are 50% off.

Samuel's - Remount sale on Monday. See what we can do with your precious stones.

Seitrs - 30 to 75% off original prices.

Software, Etc. - Come in and check out our closet bin at Software, Etc.

Subway - Buy 1 foot long and get the 2nd for \$1.99

Tuxedos Now & Gowns Forever - 50% off selected gowns at Gowns Forever. Get a Groom's tux free at Tuxedos Now (See store for details)

Vanity - All winter clearance, sweaters, plaid jeans and pajamas are \$9.99 and up.

Vapors Coffee - Vapors special 12ounce flavored Latte on \$2.25.

Waldenbooks - Bargain Books blowout! Buy 1 get the 5th free

Zumiez - T-shirts \$6.99 and up, pants starting at \$19.99.

Expires 1/14/01 • Limit 2

Dozen
Ridley's
Large Eggs
79¢
With Coupon

Good Only At Ridley's

Expires 1/14/01 • Limit 1 Dozen

Fresh
Glazed Donuts
\$1.99
With Coupon

Good Only At Ridley's

Expires 1/14/01 • Limit 2

20 Oz.
General Mills
Cheerios
2\$5
for \$5
With Coupon

Good Only At Ridley's

Expires 1/14/01 • Limit 2

39 Oz. Breakfast Blend
Folgers
Coffee
\$4.99
With Coupon

Good Only At Ridley's

Prices Effective Jan. 12-14, 2001
Good Only At These
Ridley's Magic Valley Locations:

1004 Burley Ave. Buhl, Idaho
310 Orieda Rupert, Idaho
1427 Main Street Gooding, Idaho
1016 S. Lincoln Jerome, Idaho

Magic Valley Mall
733-3000

Teacher's hurtful words set example

DEAR ABBY: I am the mother of two daughters, one of whom is 9 years old. The other passed away eight years ago just before she turned 3.

My daughter who died had Down syndrome and many other health problems. However, that is not the reason for this letter.

My other daughter is in 8th grade, and at open house for her class, her teacher used a word in her talk to parents that I found deeply offensive. She used it not once, but twice. Demonstrating for the teachers that teaching exercise she has the children do, and when to break the monotony in their routine, she said, "I know this makes me look retarded; but this is the way to stretch." My daughter reports that this teacher uses the word "retarded" often, as if it were an adjective.

I am unsure how to handle this. I don't want whatever I say to be used against my daughter in the classroom, and yet I feel strongly about the poor example this word is setting for the children. I considered sending an anonymous letter to her with a copy to the principal of the school, but I would like you to

DEAR ABBY
Abigail VanBuren

address this subject in your column. If you print this, I just might mail her a copy.

- TWICE A MOTHER
IN SOUTH DAYTONA
BEACH, FLA.

DEAR MOTHER: It is deplorable that the word "retarded," as a synonym for "dumb" or "stupid," has become common slang (i.e., "That is so retarded"). It shows a lack of respect for those who are challenged, and the person to whom the remark is directed may have a sibling or relative who is developmentally or mentally disabled.

Rather than anonymously mailing this to the teacher or penning an unsigned letter, I urge you to meet with the teacher and tell her how hurtful her comments were to you and the reasons why. If that doesn't teach her a lesson she'll never forget, nothing will.

Birthday today? You possess a sense of humor

IF JANUARY 12TH IS YOUR BIRTHDAY: You are versatile, possess a sense of humor, are artistic and have a really jaking yourself too seriously. You enjoy modeling and wearing different clothing. Gemini, Sagittarius persons play major roles in your life. January and October will be your most memorable months this year.

ARIES (Mar. 21-Apr. 19): Make this your power play day. Moon in your Fifth House represents creativity, style and a variety of experiences. Love relationships intense. Capricorn involved.

TURUS (Apr. 20-May 20): Look back on the immediate and finish project that you once abandoned. Trip to foreign land is distinct possibility. Libra will play outstanding role.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20): Accept leadership role. Imprint style, don't follow others. A new kind of romance beckons. If married, spark that brought you together will re-ignite.

CANCER (June 21-July 22): Focus up your mind to remain at home or on domestic issues. Possible purchase or sale of property. Leo represented.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22): Almost effortlessly you will be at right place, commanding star role. Cycle high, make appointments and arrange consultations. Someone loves you and will say so.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22): This could be your makeover day. Polish product and get ready to

HOROSCOPE
Sydney Omarr

display it at market. You will be involved with Scorpio on short trip. Avoid wild goose chase.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 22): Leo moon in your Eleventh House promises that many hopes and wishes will be fulfilled. In matters of speculation, stick with number 5. You could be man in the moon.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23-Nov. 21): Promotion due, acquiesce to added duties. Pressure on. You will be up to it. Spotlight on family, home and possible change of residence. Moon will play.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22-Dec. 21): Be skeptical, get promises in writing. You could be invited on a journey that takes you overseas. Maintain emotional equilibrium. Pisces, Virgo in picture.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19): Your kind of day: Financial picture improves. Confidence returns as result. Leo moon in your Eighth House relates to borrowing, lending.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 18): Hang back on final decision relating to partnership. Make a ring. Finish what was started two months ago. You could emerge as hero. Aries plays role.

PISCES (Feb. 19-Mar. 20): Change of employment could be featured. Get things done, including household repairs. Make new start and welcome chance for romance. Leo is in picture.

COMICS

Classic Parents



By Charles M. Schulz

For Better or For Worse



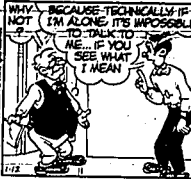
By Lynn Johnston

Other



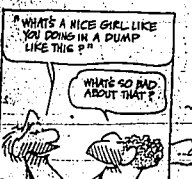
By Scott Adams

Blonde



By Dean Young & Start Drake

B.C.



By Johnny Hart

Pickles



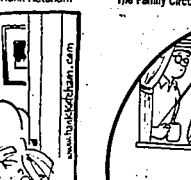
By Brian Crane

Garfield



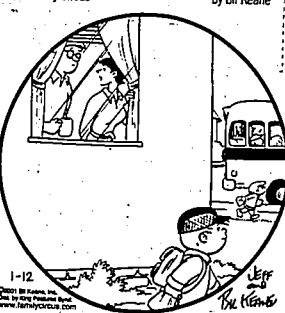
By Jim Davis

Dennis the Menace



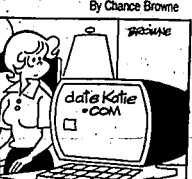
By Hank Ketcham

The Family Circus



By Bil Keane

Hi and Lo



By Chance Browne

"Dad said to tell you that you look better with less make-up, and that the car's running."

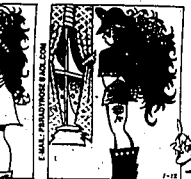
"Billy's mind is amazing. It starts working when he wakes up and never stops 'til he's at school."

The Wizard of Id



By Brant Parker & Johnny Hart

Rose is Rose



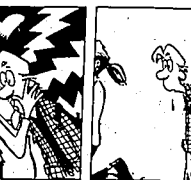
By Pat Brady

Hagar the Horrible



By Chris Browne

Zita



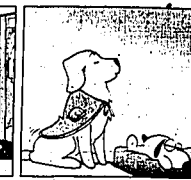
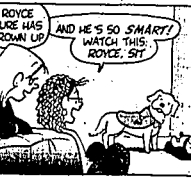
By Jim Borgman & Jerry Scott

Beetle Bailey



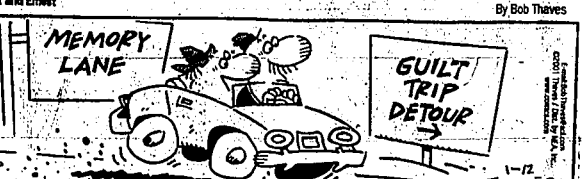
By Mort Walker

Luann



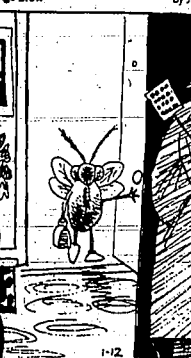
By Greg Evans

Frank and Ernest



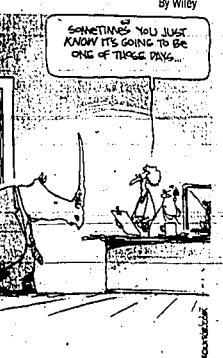
By Bob Thaves

Strange Brew



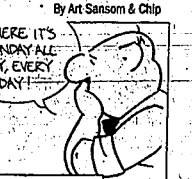
By John Deering

Non Sequitur




By Wiley

The Born Loser



By Art Sansom & Chip

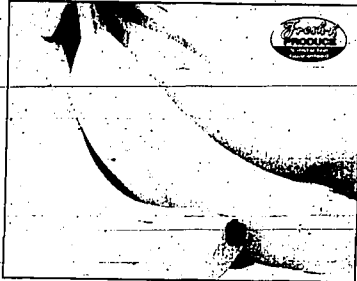


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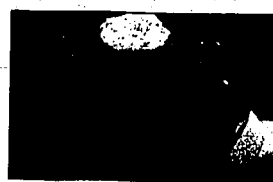
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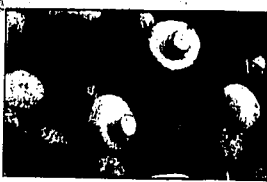
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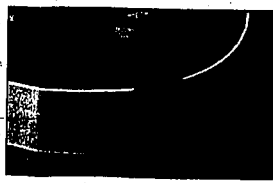
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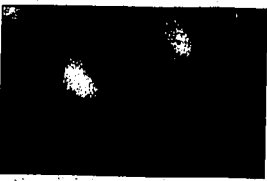
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Doo-lang, doo-lang

Smart Ross' "Forever Plaid," starting its third season, will play the Boiler Room at the Sun Valley Resort on Monday nights through April 2.

Starstuff

The two current shows at the Faulkner Planetarium on the College of Southern Idaho campus in Twin Falls are about stargazing. "The Explorers" shows how South Pacific islanders used the stars to navigate the ocean hundreds of years ago and also illustrates man's present-day navigation into space. "More Than Meets the Eye" helps stargazers of all ages understand what they're seeing when they look skyward on a starry night. Tuesday, Friday and Saturday nights and Saturday afternoons in the Henrett Center for Arts and Science.

La donna e mobile

Utah Opera will sing Giuseppe Verdi's "Rigoletto" tonight, Saturday and Sunday in Salt Lake City's Capitol Theater.



Rock fusion

The Georgia Satellites will play two shows a night tonight, Saturday and Sunday at Cactus Petes Resort Casino, Jackpot.

For times, dates and details, see Events Spotlight on Pages

Classical MELTDOWN

BEST AVAILABLE COPY

Unconventional Quartetto Center's chamber series begins Saturday

By Steve Crump
Times-News writer

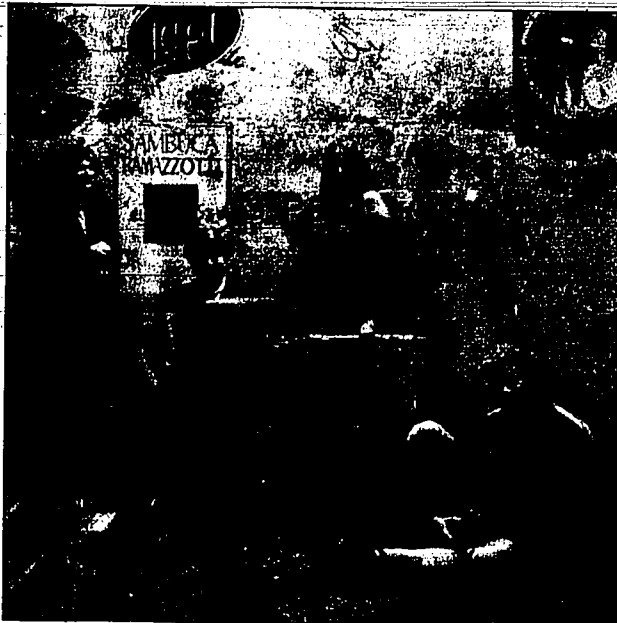
KETCHUM - The Sun Valley Center for the Arts' eminently respectable midwinter chamber music series will get its hair mussed a bit this season.

It opens Saturday night with Quartetto Gelato, a Canadian ensemble with the funkiest vibe in chamber music, and ends in March with a performance by the redoubtable Peter Schickele, a classically trained bassoonist and composer who has made a career portraying the mythical PDQ Bach, the youngest and least distinguished son of Johannes Himself.

The six-year-old Chamber Artist Series is a blend of performance and pedagogy, bringing world-class chamber ensembles to the Wood River Valley for a Saturday night concert at Our Lady of the Snows Catholic Church - and some applied weekly instruction in local schools.

There's also typically a free "kids' concert." Quartetto Gelato will stage one Saturday morning at 11 at Hailey's Emmanuel Episcopal Church, including a guitar master class. The series performance starts at 8 p.m. at Our Lady of the Snows, which is located on Sun Valley Road. Doors open at 7:30.

Quartetto Gelato consists of



George Meanwell, Cynthia Steljes, Peter DeSotto and Joseph Macerollo make up Quartetto Gelato, which will open the 2001 Chamber Artist Series.

four thirtysomething Torontonians - only one of whom has classical music training in the traditional sense - who are bent on breaking most of the taboos of chamber music.

If you go
Tickets for the three Sun Valley Chamber Artist Series concerts are \$15 (adults) and \$8 (children). Series tickets are \$36. They're available at the Sun Valley Center for the Arts office, which is located at Fifth and Washington in Ketchum, or by phoning 726-9491.

They don't dress like typical chamber musicians, and along with Bach and Mozart, they mix in tangos, opera arias, Gypsy music, traditional folk music like "Danny Boy" - even Hungarian folk songs, during which the musicians stomp their feet and, occasionally, whoop.

"Every music deserves its authenticity," former Gelato violist Claudio Vena told the New York Times. "When we're doing a Gypsy piece, we go for that Gypsy swagger."

"We take the music seriously," he said. "But we don't take ourselves seriously."

Gelato - that's Italian for ice cream - is a fixture National Public Radio and of pops concerts from Montreal to Scottsdale. Oboeist Cynthia Steljes, violinist Peter DeSotto, accordionist Joseph Macerollo and cellist George Meanwell - play 100 gigs a year, worldwide.

The renowned Artis Quartet will make its third appearance at the Chamber Artist Series on Feb. 10, while Schickele will play with the Lark Quartet on March 10.

Times-News writer Steve Crump can be reached at 733-2223, or write to him at crump@magicalvalley.com

'Solomon & Gaenor' highlights Foreign film festival

The Times-News

TWIN FALLS - The last movie of acclaimed filmmaker Akira Kurosawa and the Oscar-nominated Welsh film "Solomon & Gaenor" will highlight Foreign Film Festival 2001, which starts Thursday.

It's the Magic Valley Art Council's 14th annual midwinter survey of world cinema, moving this year to the Lamphouse Theater in Old Town.

Kurosawa's "Madadayo," which the Japanese master completed five years before his death in 1998, will be shown Jan. 25-28. Under a new format this year, each of the five movies will be screened four times - on Thursday, Friday and Saturday nights at 7 p.m. and on Sunday afternoons at 2 p.m.

"Solomon & Gaenor," director Paul Morrison's romance set among the grim coal fields of Wales at the turn of the last century, will open the festival Thursday and run through Jan. 21.

"Goya in Bordeaux," Spanish director Carlos Saura's biopic of the final days of the fiery 19th Century Aragonese painter, will play Feb. 1-4.

Iranian filmmaker Abbas Kiarostami's cryptic "The Wind Will Carry Us" will be shown Feb. 8-11, and the festival will conclude with Taiwanese director Edward Yang's family epic "Yi Yi (A One and a Two)" on Feb. 15-18.

Individual tickets are \$7.50 for adults and \$6 for senior citizens and children, available at the door. Punch-card tickets are also available.

For further information, call the arts council office at 734-2787 or the Lamphouse Theater at 736-8600.

'Solomon & Gaenor'
(United Kingdom, 1999). Directed by Paul Morrison. Rated R. Thursday and Jan. 19, 20, 7 p.m.; Jan. 21 at 2 p.m.

It's all too clear from the opening images the sort of doomed love story "Solomon & Gaenor" turns out to be.

As clear as mud, to be exact -



Ioan Gruffudd and Nia Roberts in Sony Pictures Classics' 'Solomon & Gaenor.'

the cold, gray mud that sticks at the boots of the grim working souls in a dreary Welsh coal-mining village, circa 1911, where the star-crossed title lovers will find fleeting, misguided happiness on the fast track toward despair.

Cinematic romance rarely survives in such a gloomy setting - particularly not romance that owes its soul to another famously unhappy affair called "Romeo & Juliet."

While handsomely produced and "mergingly" performed, "Solomon & Gaenor," a 1999 Oscar nominee for best foreign-language film, bogs down in a deep muck of inevitability. As the characters trudge the sodden lanes, the only mystery is what form the tragedy will take.

The rift dividing these lovers is not a blood feud but religious intolerance. Solomon (Ioan Gruffudd) is the oldest son in a Lithuanian Orthodox Jewish family in an immigrant enclave. Gaenor (Nia Roberts) is a gentle church-going daughter in a tough mining clan. Though dutiful children, both feel stifled within their unbending communities. Solomon makes his living ped-



Left to right, Kyoko Kagawa, Hisashi, Tesuo Matsumura and George Tokoro in Akira Kurosawa's 'Madadayo.'

dling fabrics door-to-door. One day, he knocks at Gaenor's cottage and after some nervous flirting, he's boldly sewing her a dress - a demure gown that seems risky only because the red fabric burns like fire against a landscape otherwise drained of color and warmth. The frock melts Gaenor's shyness.

While obviously inspired by Shakespeare, writer-director Paul Morrison has some original ideas.

The setting is certainly fresh (it may be the first film ever to combine Yiddish, Welsh and English dialogue). Morrison also isn't satisfied with making his lovers victims of cruel fate and harsh place. They bear some responsibility for what happens, particularly Solomon, who is somewhat of a silver-tongued devil - all talk, no commitment.

To gain the trust of Gaenor and her increasingly suspicious fami-

If you go
Foreign Film Festival 2001. Tickets are \$7.50 for adults and \$6 for children. Tickets are available at the Sun Valley Center for the Arts office, which is located at Fifth and Washington in Ketchum, or by phoning 734-2787. No tickets will be sold at the door.

ly, he tells her he's an English gent named Sam Livingston. He lies in part out of shame of his heritage and part out of selfishness. He doesn't believe she'd love a Jew and knows neither family would accept the relationship.

While doubtlessly "aching" for Gaenor - evident in several hayloft romps - his silence exposes her to reprisal from friends and family when she becomes pregnant. In a withering scene, a former boyfriend denounces her in church "for fornicating with a stranger."

Gaenor rises and quietly admits to the deed - her face at once as hard as stone and brittle as glass. Her restraint only heightens the anguish and shame.

Unfortunately, such heart-rending moments are too rare. The plot, plodding toward an overly poetic juxtaposition of birth and death - wrings much of the power from earnest performances. When the end comes, the tragic love of Solomon and Gaenor feels curiously unmoving.

- Curtis Morgan, Miami Herald

'Madadayo'
(Japan, 1993). Directed by Akira Kurosawa. Rated R. Jan. 25-27, 7 p.m., and Jan. 28, 2 p.m.

Made in 1993 when he was 83, 'Madadayo' was the last film by the Japanese master Akira Kurosawa, one of the greatest of

WEEKEND

Georgia Satellites keeps all hands on stage in the Gala Room



The Georgia Satellites Perform at Cactus Petes

Tonight, Saturday and Sunday
The Georgia Satellites will perform two shows a night at Cactus Petes Resort Casino, Jackpot. Prices for the 8 p.m. dinner show start at \$14.99 tonight and Sunday and \$19.99 on Saturday. There's a \$7.50 cover charge for the 11 p.m. cocktail show tonight and Sunday and \$10 on Saturday. For reservations and information, call (800) 821-1103.

Tonight and Saturday
Last Ride will play rock and country from 9 p.m. to 1 a.m. at The Oasis, 1007 Blue Lakes Blvd. N., Twin Falls. No cover charge.

Tuesday - Utah
Dixie Dregs will perform at Salt Lake City's Zephyr Club at 10 p.m. Tickets, which are \$25, can be reserved by phoning Smith's Tix at (800) 888-TDXX. The Zephyr Club is located at 301 South West Temple.

Thursday
Armageddon will play from 9 p.m. to 1 a.m. at Honker's Place, 121 Fourth Ave. S., Twin Falls. No cover charge.



Banyan Will play at Big Easy Concert House

Jan. 26 - Boise
Banyan will play at 8 p.m. at the Big Easy Concert House, 416 S. Ninth St., Boise. Tickets, which are \$12.50, can be reserved by phoning Select A Seat at (208) 426-1766.



Country Music

Jan. 27 - Boise
Superdrag will play at 8 p.m. at the Big Easy Concert House, 416 S. Ninth St., Boise. Tickets, which are \$7.50, can be reserved by phoning Select A Seat at (208) 426-1766.

Jan. 27 - Pocatello
Banyan will play at 8 p.m. at Newberry's, 150 N. Main in Old Town Pocatello. Tickets, which are \$15 in advance or \$18 the day of show, can be purchased at Music Exchange in Twin Falls or reserved by phoning (800) 965-4827.

Feb. 5 - Utah
Linkin Park will play Saltair Resort in Magna, Utah, at 7:30 p.m. Tickets, which are \$14, can be reserved by phoning Smith's Tix at (800) 888-TDXX. Saltair is located 35 miles southwest of Salt Lake City; take Interstate 180 west to Exit 104.

Feb. 10 - Nampa
Pantera with Soufly and Morbid Angel will play at 7:30 p.m. in the Idaho Center in Nampa. Tickets, which are \$27, can be reserved by calling Select A Seat at (208) 426-1766 or (800) 965-4827.

COMEDY

Jan. 21 - Utah
Rodney Dangerfield will perform at 7:30 p.m. in Salt Lake City's Abravanel Hall. Tickets, which are \$35 and \$45, can be reserved by phoning Smith's Tix at (800) 888-TDXX. Abravanel Hall is located at 123 West South Temple.

Feb. 10 - Boise
Bill Cosby will perform two shows at 6 p.m. and 9 p.m. in the Morrison Center on the campus of Boise State University. Tickets, which are \$40 and \$45, can be

reserved by phoning Select A Seat at (208) 426-1766.

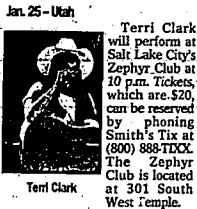
COUNTRY MUSIC

Tonight and Saturday
Reneado will play from 9 p.m. to 12:30 a.m. at Honker's Place, 121 Fourth Ave. S., Twin Falls. Cover charge is \$3.

Tonight and Saturday
Heartnote will play from 8:30 p.m. to 12:30 a.m. in the Lantern Lounge at Weston Plaza, 1330 Bly Lakes Blvd. N., Twin Falls. No cover charge.

Saturday
Dusty and the Nomads will play from 8 p.m. to midnight at Spanador's - Bar - at - U.S. Highway 93, east of Jerome. Cover charge is \$7. Call 324-7366.

Tuesday
Country dance lessons will be given from 7-9 p.m. at Honker's Place, 121 Fourth Ave. S., Twin Falls. Lessons are free.



Terri Clark

Feb. 7 - Utah
Kenny Rogers will sing at the Dee Events Center in Ogden, Utah, at 7:30 p.m. Tickets, which are \$22.50 and \$28.50, can be reserved by phoning Smith's Tix at (800) 888-TDXX. The Dee Center is located on the campus of Weber State University.

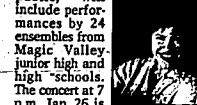
JAZZ MUSIC

Wednesday
Dinner and Jazz Night will be held from 7:30-10 p.m. with CSI's Salt Peanuts Jazz Quartet featuring John Cugno, Brent Jensen, Gene Loranger and Jesse Hadley at Muggers' Brewpub, 516 Second St. S., Twin Falls. Cover charge is \$3. CSI students and faculty, will

be admitted free with identification cards.

Jan. 26-27

The College of Southern Idaho Department of Music will present the sixth annual Jazz Summit in the Fine Arts Center auditorium on the CSI campus in Twin Falls. Featured artists will include saxophonist Gary Foster, vocalist/bassist Kristin Korb, pianist Chuck Smith, trumpeter Rob Walker and drummer Jay Lawrence. The daytime events, which are free and open to the public, will include performances by 24 ensembles from Magic Valley junior high and high schools. The concert at 7 p.m. Jan. 26 is a Combo Night featuring the Summit All Stars. The concert at 7 p.m. Jan. 27 is Big Band Night featuring the CSI Jazz Orchestra. Tickets for both evening concerts are \$10, general admission. Children 12 and younger will be admitted free. Evening concert tickets may be purchased at the CSI Bookstore, Everybody's Business and Welch Music in Twin Falls, Sun-Mor Drug in Buhl, Arlene's Flowers in Jerome or by calling the CSI Fine Arts Department at 733-9554, Ext. 2625. For more information, contact Brent Jensen at 733-9554, Ext. 2557.



Kristin Korb

Jan. 21 - Boise
Darkwood Consort will perform new work by David Alan Earnest at 2 p.m. at the Esther Simplot Performing Arts Academy, south of downtown Boise. The concert will also feature harpist Wendy Tamis of the Oakland Symphony. Tickets, which are \$8 for adults and \$5 for seniors and students, are available at the door.

CLASSICAL

Jan. 26-27 - Utah
The Utah Symphony will perform Vivaldi's "Four Seasons" at 8 p.m. in Salt Lake City's Abravanel Hall. Tickets, which are \$15, \$20, \$24, \$31 and \$35, can be reserved by phoning (801) 355-2787. Abravanel Hall is located at 123 West South Temple.

Saturday

Carrieto Gelato will open the 2001 Sun Valley Center Chamber Music Series, 8 p.m. Our Lady of the Snows Catholic Church, Ketchum. Tickets, which are \$15 for adults, are available at the Sun Valley Center at Fifth and Washington streets in Ketchum or by phoning 726-9491. Kids get free. Tickets for the three concert series are \$36.

Wednesday and Thursday - Rexburg

The American String Quartet from New York City will present two performances at Ricks College while conducting several days of workshops with college students. Performances will be

held at 7:30 p.m. in the Barrus Concert Hall of the Snow Center for the Performing Arts. Tickets, which are \$6 for general admission and \$1 for Ricks students, are available at the Ricks College ticket office in the Marwaning Center.

Jan. 19-20 - Utah

The Utah Symphony will present a program of American songs at 8 p.m. in Salt Lake City's Abravanel Hall. Tickets, which are \$21, \$27, \$33 and \$41, can be reserved by phoning (801) 355-2787. Abravanel Hall is located at 123 West South Temple.

Jan. 21 - Boise

Darkwood Consort will perform new work by David Alan Earnest at 2 p.m. at the Esther Simplot Performing Arts Academy, south of downtown Boise. The concert will also feature harpist Wendy Tamis of the Oakland Symphony. Tickets, which are \$8 for adults and \$5 for seniors and students, are available at the door.

Jan. 26-27 - Utah

The Utah Symphony will perform Vivaldi's "Four Seasons" at 8 p.m. in Salt Lake City's Abravanel Hall. Tickets, which are \$15, \$20, \$24, \$31 and \$35, can be reserved by phoning (801) 355-2787. Abravanel Hall is located at 123 West South Temple.

Feb. 23 - Utah

The Utah Symphony will perform Tchaikovsky's "Francesca da Rimini" and Shostakovich's Symphony No. 13 at 8 p.m. in Salt Lake City's Abravanel Hall.

Tickets, which are \$15, \$20, \$24, \$31 and \$35, can be reserved by phoning (801) 355-2787. Abravanel Hall is located at 123 West South Temple.

Feb. 9-10 - Utah

Utah Symphony will play Beethoven's Piano Concerto No. 3 at 8 p.m. in Salt Lake City's Abravanel Hall. Tickets, which are \$15, \$20, \$24, \$31 and \$35, can be reserved by phoning (801) 355-2787. Abravanel Hall is located at 123 West South Temple.

Feb. 10 - Boise

Jacques Thibaud String Trio will perform at 8 p.m. at the Boise State University Special Events Center. Tickets, which are \$10 for adults and \$5 for seniors/students, can be reserved by phoning Select A Seat at (208) 426-1766.

Feb. 18-17 - Utah

Utah Symphony will present Gustav Mahler's Third Symphony at 8 p.m. in Salt Lake City's Abravanel Hall. Tickets, which are \$15, \$20, \$24, \$31 and \$35, can be reserved by phoning (801) 355-2787. Abravanel Hall is located at 123 West South Temple.

Feb. 23-24 - Utah

Utah Symphony will perform Beethoven's Third Symphony at 8 p.m. in Salt Lake City's Abravanel Hall. Tickets, which are \$15, \$20, \$24, \$31 and \$35, can be reserved by phoning (801) 355-2787. Abravanel Hall is located at 123 West South Temple.

Please see EVENTS, Page 123

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Events

Continued from C2
 is located at 123 West South Temple.
Feb 23-24 - Utah

Utah Symphony will perform Beethoven's Third Symphony at 8 p.m. in Salt Lake City's Abravanel Hall. Tickets, which are \$15, \$20, \$24, \$31 and \$35, can be reserved by phoning (801) 355-2787. Abravanel Hall is located at 123 West South Temple.

PERA

Saturday, Monday, Wednesday - Utah
 Utah Opera will sing Giuseppe Verdi's "Rigoletto" at 7:30 p.m. in Salt Lake City's Capitol Theater. Tickets, which are \$12-\$77, can be reserved by phoning (801) 451-2787. Capitol Theater is located at 50 West 200 South. Performances are also scheduled for Jan. 19 and Jan. 21.

MUSIC

Thursday - Utah
 The Chieftains will perform at 7:30 p.m. in Salt Lake City's Abravanel Hall. Tickets, which are \$22, \$32, \$39 and \$49, can be reserved by phoning (801) 355-2787. Abravanel Hall is located at 123 West South Temple.

ELLANEOUS

Tonight
 Jan Olsen will play from 6-8 p.m. at Sax Fifth Avenue, 213 Fifth Ave. S., Twin Falls.

Tonight and Saturday
 Rebecca Scott will play from 9 p.m. to 1 a.m. at Muggers Brewpub, 516 Second St. S., Twin Falls. Cover charge is \$3.

Tonight and Saturday - Boise
 Super Diamond will play at 8 p.m. at the Big Easy Concert House, 416 S. Ninth St., Boise. Tickets, which are \$10, can be reserved by phoning Select A Seat at (208) 426-1766 or (800) 555-4827.

Tonight and Saturday
 Bob Nora Band will play from 9 p.m. to 1 a.m. at Sax Fifth Avenue, 213 Fifth Ave. S., Twin Falls.

Saturday
 The Echos will play from 8:30 p.m. to 12:30 a.m. at George K's Restaurant, 275 E. 3 N., Burley.

Saturday
 Randy Egner will play from 7 p.m. to 9 p.m. at Sax Fifth Avenue, 213 Fifth Ave. S., Twin Falls.

Tuesday
 Saxophonist Brian Blandford will play from 6 to 8 p.m. at Sax Fifth Avenue, 213 Fifth Ave. S., Twin Falls.

Tuesday
 Milestone and Friends will play from 9 p.m. to 1 a.m. at Sax Fifth Avenue, 213 Fifth Ave. S., Twin Falls.

Tuesday through Thursday
 The Echos will play from 8:30

p.m. to 12:30 a.m. in the Lantern Lounge at Ivoston Plaza, 1350 Blue Lakes Blvd. N., Twin Falls. No cover charge.

Wednesday
 A jam session, featuring Strings Attached, will be held at 7:30 p.m. at Dunker's Draught House, 102 Main Ave. N., Twin Falls. No cover charge.

Wednesday
 A disc jockey will provide the music for ladies' night from 8 p.m. to midnight at Honker's Place, 121 Fourth Ave. N., Twin Falls. No cover charge.

Wednesday
 Guitarist David Santistevan will play from 6 to 9 p.m. at Sax Fifth Avenue, 213 Fifth Ave. S., Twin Falls.

Wednesday
 Bob Nora Band will play for ladies' night from 9 p.m. to 1 a.m. at Sax Fifth Avenue, 213 Fifth Ave. S., Twin Falls.

Thursday
 Pianist Jimmy Cooper will play from 6 to 8 p.m. at Sax Fifth Avenue, 213 Fifth Ave. S., Twin Falls.

Jan. 19-20 - Boise
 Sweet Polyester and the Platforms will play at 8 p.m. at the Big Easy Concert House, 416 S. Ninth St., Boise. Tickets, which are \$10, can be reserved by phoning Select A Seat at (208) 426-1766.

Jan. 27 - Boise
 The Boise Valley Chordsmen will present "The Melody Lingers On" at 7:30 p.m. and 7:30 p.m. at the Morrison Center. Tickets are \$12 for adults and \$10.50 for seniors (60 and over) for the 2 p.m. performance or \$15 for the 7:30 p.m. performance. Tickets can be reserved by phoning Select A Seat at (208) 426-1766.

Monday
 "Forever Plaid" will play the Boiler Room at the Sun Valley Resort at 8 p.m. on Monday nights through April 2. Tickets, which are \$18 for adults and \$12 for kids 12 and under, are available at the door.

Jan. 19, 22, 28-27
 The Mount Harrison Heritage Foundation will present Dale Wasserman, Mitch Leigh and Joe Darion's "Man of La Mancha." The musical version of "Don Quixote" will be directed by Steve Mitten and opens Jan. 19 at 7:30 p.m. at the King Fine Arts Center in Burley. Other evening performances are scheduled for

Jan. 22 and 26-27, with a matinee at 2 p.m. on Jan. 20. Tickets, which are \$8 for general admission, and \$5 for general admission, are available by phoning 678-6868.

Jan. 30-31 - Boise
 Arthur Kopit and Maury Yeston's national touring production of "Phantom" will perform at the Morrison Center on the campus of Boise State University nightly. Tickets, which are \$25, \$35 and \$42.50, can be reserved by phoning Select A Seat at (208) 426-1766.

Feb. 1
 Arts on Tour will present Imago, 7:30 p.m., College of Southern Idaho Fine Arts Center auditorium, Twin Falls. Individual event tickets, priced at \$12 for adults and \$8 for students, will be available on a space-available basis at the Homestead, Everybody's Business, the Magic Valley Arts Council office and the College of Southern Idaho Community Education office in Twin Falls, at Sam's Drug in Burley, at Arlene's Flowers in Jerome, and at the CSI Outreach centers in Gooding, Burley and Hailey. Season tickets for Twin Falls Arts on Tour are \$45 for adults and \$35 for students for general admission and \$55 for adults and \$45 for students for reserved seating. For ticket information, call 733-9554, Ext. 2288.

Feb. 1-3
 Magic Valley Rehabilitation Services will present Neil Simon's "Star-Spangled Girl" 7:30 p.m., O'Leary Junior High School, Twin Falls. Tickets, which are \$8.50, are available at Valley Shoe Repair, the Little Red Hen and The Music Center in Twin Falls, or by calling 734-4112 or 734-4152.

Feb. 12 - Caldwell
 Seattle Mime Theater will perform at 7:30 p.m. in Jewett Auditorium on the campus of the Alberson College. Tickets, which are \$7 and \$11 for adults and \$5 and \$9 for students, can be reserved by phoning Select A Seat at (208) 426-1766.

Feb 20-21 - Boise
 The national touring company of the Broadway musical "Jekyll & Hyde" will play the Morrison Center on the campus of Boise State University at 8 p.m. Tickets, which are \$25, \$35 and \$42.50, can be reserved by phoning Select A Seat at (208) 426-1766.

DANCE

Saturday
 The Old Time Fiddlers will play from 8-11 p.m. at the West

End Senior Center, 1010 Main, Burley. Cost is \$3 per person.

Sunday
 Twin Falls Senior Citizens Center will hold a dance from 2-5 p.m. at the center, 616 Eastland Drive, Twin Falls.

Jan. 19-20 - Boise
 Idaho Dance Theater will present its winter performance at 8 p.m. Jan. 19 and 2 p.m. and 8 p.m. Jan. 20 at the Boise State University Special Events Center. Tickets, which are \$16 and \$12 for adults and \$12 and \$8 for students/seniors, can be reserved by phoning Select A Seat at (208) 426-1766.

Feb. 9-10, 14-17 - Utah
 Ballet West will present "Evening of Ballets I," featuring William Christensen's "Nothin' Doin' Bar," Antony Tudor's "Lilac Garden" and George Balanchine's "Who Cares?" 7:30 p.m. on Feb. 9-10 and 14-17 and 2 p.m. on Feb. 17 in Salt Lake City's Capitol Theater. Tickets, which are \$17-\$45, can be reserved by phoning (801) 355-2787. The Capitol Theater is located at 50 West 200 South.

Feb. 24-25 - Boise
 Idaho Ballet will present "Beauty and the Beast," 8 p.m. nightly in the Morrison Center on the campus of Boise State University. Tickets, which are \$16, \$28 and \$35, can be reserved by phoning Select A Seat at (208) 426-1766.

KARAOKE

Tonight
 Full Moon Music Madness Karaoke will be featured from 9 p.m. to 1 a.m. at the Blue Room, 613 Fremont, Rupert, and from 9 p.m. to 1 a.m. at Shakers in Declo.

Nightly except Sunday and Monday
 Karaoke will be featured from 8 p.m. to 1 a.m. at the Klover Klub, 402 Main N., Twin Falls.

Saturday
 Karaoke will be featured from 9 p.m. to 1 a.m. at the Moon Bar, 306 Main St., Filer. No cover charge.

Saturday
 Kroakers Karaoke will be featured from 9 p.m. to 1 a.m. at the Big Kahuna, 9 E. Main, Declo.

Saturday
 Full Moon Music Madness Karaoke will be featured from 9 p.m. to 1 a.m. at C&L Lounge, 702 F St., Rupert.

Sunday
 Full Moon Music Madness Karaoke will be featured from 4-8 p.m. at the Blue Room, 613 Fremont, Rupert.

Tuesday and Wednesday
 Full Moon Music Madness Karaoke will be featured from 9 p.m. to 1 a.m. at the Riverside Bar and Resort, west of Burley.

Wednesday
 Kroakers Karaoke will be featured from 9 p.m. to 1 a.m. at 610 Club, 1054 Overland Ave., Burley.

Thursday
 Full Moon Music Madness Karaoke will be featured from 9 p.m. to 1 a.m. at The Office in Paul.

Thursday
 Kroakers Karaoke will be featured from 9 p.m. to 1 a.m. at Kimmey's Riverside, west of Burley.

HOP

Feb. 7 - Boise
 Tone Loc will perform at Bogie's at 7 p.m. Tickets, which are \$18, can be reserved by phoning Select A Seat at (208) 426-1766. Bogie's is located at 1124 Front Street.

BOISE MUSIC

Feb. 8-10 - Utah
 Maceo Parker will play Salt Lake City's Zephyr Club at 10 p.m. nightly. Tickets, which are \$22.50, can be reserved by phoning Smith Tix at (800) 888-TDXX. The Zephyr Club is located at 301 South West Temple.

COWBOY POETRY

Jan. 20
 Cowboy Poetry Night with Bill Ramsey, Dave Ramsey and

Peggy Dunow will be featured at 7 p.m. at Barnes & Noble Booksellers, 1239-A Pole-Line Road E., Twin Falls.

FILM FESTIVAL

Thursday through Feb. 18
 The Magic Valley Arts Council's Foreign Film Festival 2001, featuring "Solomon & Gaenor," "Madadayo," "Goya in Bordeaux," "The Wind Will Carry Us," and "Yi Yi," will be held at the Lamphouse Theater in Twin Falls. Each film will be shown four times, on Thursdays, Fridays and Saturdays at 2 p.m. Punch cards are available for \$60 for a 10-punch card and \$32 for a five-punch card. Individual tickets are \$7.50 for adults and \$6 for senior citizens and children. Punch cards are available at the Magic Valley Arts Council office and at the Lamphouse Theater.

Jan. 31, Feb. 1-2 - Boise
 Banff Mountain Film Festival World Tour will be held at 7 p.m. at the Boise Center on the Grove, 850 W. Front St. Tickets, which are \$15 for adults and \$12 for seniors and students, can be reserved by phoning Select A Seat at (208) 426-1766.

PLANETARIUM

Tonight, Saturday and Tuesday
 The two current shows at the Fulkner Planetarium on the College of Southern Idaho campus are about stargazing. "The Explorers" shows how South Pacific islanders used the stars to navigate the ocean hundreds of years ago and also illustrates man's present day navigation into space. "More Than Meets the Eye" helps stargazers of all ages understand what they're seeing when they look skyward on a starry night. "The Explorers" will show at 7 p.m. Tuesdays and Saturdays and at 2 p.m. Saturdays. "More Than Meets the Eye" will show at 7 p.m. Fridays and at 4 p.m. Saturdays. Each program is between 35 and 45 minutes, including audience participation. Admission is \$4 for adults, \$3 for seniors, \$2 for students, and \$9 for families. For more information, call the Herrett Center for Arts and Science at 733-9554, Ext. 2655.

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Foreign

Continued from C1
all filmmakers, who died in 1998. And yet the very title of the film argued against death: 'Madadayo' means 'not yet.' That is the crucial cry which the film's old professor shouts out at the end of every one of his birthday parties, and it means that although death will come and may be near, life still goes on.

Very little happens in 'Madadayo.' The old man (Tatsuo Matsumura) and his wife (Kyoko Kagawa) are feted by his students on his 60th birthday, and go to live in the fine little house. The house is destroyed in an air raid. They move to a little hut, hardly more than a room and a half, and there the professor also sits in the doorway and writes. His students come to see him, and every year on his birthday they have the ritual party at which he downs a big glass of beer and cries out 'not yet!'

The students conspire to find the professor a larger house. Then something very important happens. A cat named Nora wanders into their house, and the professor and his wife come to love it. Nora disappears. The professor is grief-stricken. Leaflets are circulated, and his students, now middle-aged businessmen, scour the neighborhood for Nora, without success. Then another cat walks into their house, and the wound is healed.

At the professor's 77th birthday dinner, we see that things have changed. The style, even the held Japanese-style, with men only.

Now women are present, too: Wives, daughters, even grandchildren, in a Western-style banquet room. And still the cry is, 'not yet.' Like Oz, Kurosawa is content to let his camera rest and observe. We never quite learn what sorts of things the professor writes (the book Uchida was in fact a beloved essayist), but we know he was a great man because his students love him so. We learn few intimate details about his life (not even, if I recall, his wife's first name).

We see him mostly seated in his front door, as a stranger might. Like his students, we are amused by his signs forbidding visitors and warning away those who would urinate on his wall. We learn about the burglar-proofing strategies in his first-floor house. He leaves a door open, with a sign saying 'Burglar's Entrance.' Inside, signs indicate 'Burglar's Passage,' 'Burglar's Recess Area,' and 'Burglar's Exit.' He guesses right that burglars would prefer to operate in a house that grants them more anonymity.

The movie is as much about the students as the professor as much about gratitude and love as about aging. In an interview, the writer of the film's release, Kurosawa said his movie is about 'something very precious, which has been all but forgotten: The enviable world of warm hearts.' He added, 'I hope that all the people who have seen this picture will leave the theatre feeling refreshed, with broad smiles on their faces.'

—Roger Ebert, Chicago Sun-Times

'Goya in Bordeaux'
(France, 1999). Directed by Carlos Saura. Rated R. Feb. 13, 7 p.m.; Feb. 4, 2 p.m.

'Goya in Bordeaux' is a portrait of the artist as an old man. Directed by the Spaniard Carlos Saura, it's a rhapsodic piece, the



Francisco Rabal plays Goya in Sony Pictures Classics' 'Goya in Bordeaux.'

stylized and artificial, that ventures stylistically toward the dance films on which Saura made his reputation. Yet it's not pure movement; it has an introspective quality as well, and comes in the end to be strongly emotional.

It's set in 1828 in the sunny French province where the old man went not to die but to live. That he did die soon after his arrival, of course, merely proves that life is short (even though he was 82 when he passed) but art is forever.

The movie is a kind of reverie. The old man awakes from a nightmare and takes him back to the streets. Where am I, where am I, he cries, to the annoyance of the French.

Eventually his daughter — she's in her teens, testament to the old man's rampant gonorrhea — gathers him and takes him back to the house. There, upset by his experience, he finds his mind traumatically freed to roam through the past. He knows that death approaches, he laments that life was so brief; he recalls the artist that made him and that broke him.

The scholarship behind the movie appears to be spot on. Goya lived a fabulous, but embittering, life. He was famous, imperiled, adored and became a painter at the Spanish court, making all the dog-faced nobles into handsome, sleek creatures. Then he went deaf at 46, and lost his attraction to the young, pre-jet-set world of European royalty; his work became coarser and darker. Ultimately he witnessed the horrors of war when the French — whom, as a good liberal, he had adored for their revolutionary principles — invaded Spain, which turned him really pessimistic, resulting in masterpieces like the 'Disasters of War' etchings and 'The Shootings of May 3, 1808.'

Over his most tormented period he created some of the world's most horrifying paintings, including the nearly obscene 'Saturn Devouring His Children,' which could teach the makers of 'The Blair Witch Project' everything they ever wanted to know about fear but were afraid to ask. He gave up on Madrid after many years and spent the end of his life in France, painting furiously till his eyes closed for good.

However conventional that sounds, this is no documentary. Saura, ably abetted by the great cinematographer Vittorio Storaro, re-creates scenes from the painter's life on interior stages. The camera, freed to glide, flows as if through the old man's memory, discovering both the glory of his life and the tragedy.

That old man is played by Francisco Rabal as a lusty Spaniard; ancient who in his eighties could still kick butt on a platoon of Marines. A bully, a tyrant, a great man and a man who knows he's a great man, he's at the same time still capable of love in the present

and of remembering love, and is still as sharp as a duelling blade. The youth he sees in himself to be played splendidly by Jose Coronado; but Coronado never gets the close-ups and camera adoration that Rabal receives.

As it progresses, the movie veers toward the theatrical. That is, the past is usually represented by formations that are almost living dramas, with posed, costumed figures that are generally static as they replicate the imagery of Goya's greatest paintings. The technique makes great use of theatrical screens, which are transparent when lit from behind and opaque when lit from in front, so that walls and scenes come and go smoothly, without the yet more artificial imposition of special effects.

The film ends on a symbolic note. That's corny but clever: Goya dies simultaneously a baby is born. That baby is not just a baby; it would be an art that rejected the academic for the real, the romantic for the authentic, the myth for the truth. We called it, eventually, modern.

—Stephen Hunter, Washington Post



'The Wind Will Carry Us,' a film by Abbas Kiarostami.

'The Wind Will Carry Us'
(Iran, 1999). Directed by Abbas Kiarostami. Rated R. Feb. 8-10, 7 p.m.; Feb. 11, 2 p.m.

Abbas Kiarostami's 'The Wind Will Carry Us' is about the unfolding of a mystery. But don't think Kiarostami, a leading figure in Iranian cinema, intends to reveal the answer.

That's for you to figure out. A soft-spoken engineer named Behzad (Behzad Dourani) is driving through a remote mountain region in Iranian Kurdistan, accompanied by a small crew. Are they a camera crew? One assumes so, by the matches of conversation we hear.

The visitors have come to record some kind of secret ceremony. But they do not want the villagers to know the details. That ceremony is apparently the funeral rites that will follow the death of an elderly woman named Mrs. Malek. She lives in one of the village's beehive-like units on the side of a hill, and keeps a purposeful veil in front of our vision. Behzad's associates remain out of sight in a guest room, never emerging. We only hear their voices, as Behzad speaks with them from outside.

Meanwhile, Behzad, who has become good friends with Fardad, waits like a polite vulture for the death of Mrs. Malek. When his cell phone rings, which it often does, he's obliged to scramble for higher ground so he can hear the caller. This means getting into the car and driving to a spot above the village while he begs the caller to remain on the line. 'W.n.d.' like many of

Kiarostami's films, is part of what the filmmaker calls 'unfinished cinema' that attains completion through the creative spirit of the audience.

It is Kiarostami's intention to let the audience intervene in the story, fill in the details on their own. The writer-director wants spectator participation, not language. And in the case of 'Wind,' that's precisely what happens to us. Like Behzad, we can feel ourselves emerge as active viewers, watching this story with an unusually alert patience. And unlike other movies that do all the work for us, this movie, with its unfinished business, percolates in our heads for quite some time.

—Deason Howe, Washington Post

'Yi Yi'
(A One and a Two) (Taiwan, 2000). Rated R. Feb. 15-17, 7 p.m.; Feb. 18, 2 p.m.

'Yi Yi,' written and directed by Taiwanese filmmaker Edward Yang, is the story of the Jiang middle-class family living in modern-day Taipei. The title means 'one-one' in Chinese, or 'individual.' (The English title for the film is 'One and a Two,' the kind of thing a bandleader might say.) The Jiang family matriarch falls into a coma the night of her son A-Di's wedding and, after a brief hospital stay, is sent home, still unconscious. The doctor tells the Jiangs to talk to her. Maybe she'll wake up. Forced to confess their deepest feelings aloud to Grandma — you can't lie to someone who may die at any moment — each family member begins an internal dialogue that leads them in a new and emotionally charged direction.

'Yi Yi' could stand editing, but what carries the film is Yang's skill in bringing closure to so many stories, and his instinct for directing actors. An excellent ensemble cast portrays NJ Jian (Wu Nienjen) and his wife Min-Min (Elaine Jin), both in their middle 40s; their children, teen-ager Ting-Ting (Kelly Lee) and eight-year-old Yang-Yang (Jonathan Chang); Min-Min's brother and new sister-in-law, A-Di (Chen Xisheng) and Xiao-Yan (Xiao Shushen); and other family members and former lovers.

Yang guides you through a structure that resembles a kind of music. Lengthy portions of 'Yi Yi' are devoted to one character, like an instrumental solo, but Yang never veers too far from the underlying melody, a kind of bluesy, bittersweet rendition of life's many disappointments. In your youth, those disappointments spring from.

The subtext of 'Yi Yi' emerges through Yang's contrasting the relative stability of the Jiang family with their neighbors, Lili and her mother Mrs. Jiang, a single parent. Mrs. Jiang has loud arguments with her boyfriends, and Lili possesses a maturity beyond her years.

From his bedroom window facing the Jiang apartment, Yang Yang sees and hears much of what goes on there, and one day he asks his father, 'If you can't see behind you, do you then only know half the truth?' Playing on that theme of half-truth, of what we don't see



Jonathan Chang as 'Yang-Yang.'

or don't wish to see, Yang illustrates the complexity of human relationships at every age. Visually, he expresses it when he points his camera at a window so that an entire conversation is seen only in reflection, or when the camera peers through a window, or into a dark room of the Jiangs' apartment and the characters are shadows or silhouettes. You can't be sure of the truth, he seems to be saying, even when it's right before your eyes.

Ironically, it's through Min-Min, whose time onscreen is very short, that Yang expresses the deepest of human fears, the immobilizing sense of worthlessness that negates every relationship, but especially the relationship to self. Min-Min, a housewife, bears the greatest burden of caring for her

comatose mother. Each day, she tells Grandma the same things because each day she does the same things. On the verge of a breakdown, Min-Min says to N-J-I have so little. How can I be so little? I live a blank. He has no comfort to offer her, except to agree to her plan for a spiritual retreat.

In Min-Min's absence, the family experiences its worst moments, moments they'll never relive and Min-Min will never see. It doesn't matter; we don't have to see behind us. If we did, if we could simply take pictures of the backs of our heads to know the whole truth — as Chang does in an effort to show the adults what they don't see — nothing would be left to the imagination, and then we would all surely cease to exist.

—Maria Garcia, Film Journal

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'Double Take' takes viewers through gauntlet of chase scenes

Continued from previous page

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

'All the Pretty Horses'
Elly Bob Thornton's respectful revision of the Cormac McCarthy novel stars a well-cast Matt Damon and Penelope Cruz, and relies on the benefit of a careful Ted Tally adaptation that leans heavily on the dialogue. The book, this film inevitably has to do without the glow the original language provides. What's left is by definition stripped down, a reduction of the book to its acceptable but not necessarily thrilling core plot and themes. The film is handsomely mounted, with no end of heroic vistas shot by Barry Markowitz. But what makes for a great novel does not necessarily make for a great film. With a very steady Henry Thomas and near black, the star of Thornton's 'Sling Blade.' (1:57. PG-13 for violence and some sexuality.)

'Antitrust'
This high-tech thriller begins with an engaging setup but lapses into contrived, silly plot twists and dumb dialogue. Tim Robbins stars as founder of a software monolith whose workers worship him with the blind fervor of Hitler Youth. His latest recruit (Ryan Reynolds) initially joins the fold but rebels when he realizes the company maintains its monopoly through violence, theft and surveillance of the world's cybergiants. Director Peter Howitt lets 'Antitrust' slip from potential big-budget yarn to impish, near-parody to climactic absurdity. Sense and subtlety vanish as the movie takes the scope of the company's reach to ludicrous levels. Claire Forlani and Rachael Leigh Cook co-star. PG-13 for some violence and language. 120 minutes.

'Best in Show'
This is one mockumentary that lives up to the name, unlike director Christopher Guest's previous improvised ensemble experiment, 'Waiting For Guffman.' We're laughing at the dog owners who descend on Philadelphia for a big competition, not with them. Nevertheless, there's plenty here to howl at, including Parker Posey and Michael Hitchcock as neurotics who have named their dog as they are; Michael McKean and John Michael Higgins as gay shih tzu owners; and Guest himself as a good old boy with a good ol' bloodhound. Fred Willard almost steals the show as a clueless sponsor, canned announcer. Rated PG-13; language, sex gags. 1 hour, 30 minutes.

'Cast Away'
The high-minded picture implied in the title is only superficially in front of us. Something unfortunate happened on the way to making it: The filmmakers - director Robert Zemeckis, writer William Broyles Jr., and producer/star Tom Hanks - got waylaid by what feels like a boyish enthusiasm for the survivalist aspects of a Robinson Crusoe tale of a man shipwrecked on an island, an enthusiasm that does not translate to the viewer. With Sean Hunt and Nick Swardson. G-23. PG-13, for some intense images and action sequences.)

'Chocolat'
Lasse Hallstrom's beguiling film of the Joanne Harris novel is one of the year's best in which a fairy tale embraces the human comedy, observed by Hallstrom with his usual warmth and humor, extending inclusiveness to outsiders as always. A ravishing and brave Juliette Binoche descends upon an ancient French village, raised by a pious aristocrat (Alfred Molina), to open a chocolate shop. With Judi Dench and Lena Olin, and Johnny Depp as a suitably romantic rebel. (2:01. PG-13, for a scene of sexuality and some violence.)

'Dr. Seuss' How the Grinch Stole Christmas'
This is one overrated movie, but it's by no means a turkey. The film's festive music and the full-length feature film out of a slender, albeit beloved, 1957 children's book can be exhausting, however, the lively and amiable



Photo courtesy of Touchstone Pictures

Orlando Jones stars as a successful New York investment counselor, Daryl Chase, who when framed for laundering millions of dollars for a Mexican drug cartel, must trade identities with petty thief Freddy Tiffany (Eddie Griffin, right) in Touchstone Pictures' 'Double Take.'

spirit of the endeavor converts our inner Christmas just as the spirit of Christmas eventually overpowered that larcenous Grinch. Making that stretch possible is Ron Howard's balanced direction, a cheerful and inviting look guided by production designer Michael Corenblith and visual effects supervisor Kevin Mack.

Jeffrey Price & Peter S. Seaman's clever script ideas and, in a part he seems almost predestined to play, Jim Carrey as the Grinch. (1:42. PG, for some crude humor.)

'Double Take'
This movie is so convoluted, so unnecessarily mind-boggling, it should be called 'Quintuple Take.' It has something to do with a slick New York investment banker (Orlando Jones) being framed for laundering millions in Mexican drug money. He goes on the run with a street-wise thief (Eddie Griffin) and the two swap identities, even though they don't look that much alike. Various bad guys chase them, some of whom may be good guys. The movie is impossible to follow and even harder to care about. Even a cute, fluffy Pomeranian named Dolores can't save it. PG-13. 88 minutes.

Please see MOVIES, Page C6

Big box office
Top-grossing movies last weekend:
1. 'Cast Away,' Fox.
2. 'What Women Want,' Paramount.
3. 'Traffic,' USA.
4. 'Miss Congeniality,' Warner Bros.
5. 'The Family Man,' Universal.
-Source: Exhibitor Relations Company

Humane Society fund-raiser
The Lamphouse Theater in Twin Falls will host a fund-raising reception for the Humane Society on Saturday night. The event is scheduled in conjunction with the showing of the film, 'Best in Show.' Hours of courses, donated by the Crooked Restaurant, will be served. The reception is at 6 p.m., followed by the movie at 7. Tickets are \$10, and they're available at the Twin Falls animal shelter, at the Lamphouse, or at the door. The Lamphouse is located at 223 Fifth Ave. S.

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- Any non-emergency request

www.tfd.org (police on-line reporting)

Fire Department
NEED A BURNING PERMIT?
We are issuing burning permits for the 2001 calendar year. You can pick one up at the main fire station at 345-2nd Avenue East during regular working hours. If you have any questions, you can contact Linda at 735-7236.

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WEEKEND

Movies

Continued from C5

'Dude, Where's My Car?'
A relentlessly idiotic but entertaining teen comedy...

'The Emperor's New Groove'

'Disney's Christmas gift is a holiday treat for the entire family...

'The Family Man'

Nicolas Cage makes a heroic effort to induce us to go along with this fantasy about a ruthless Wall Street tycoon...

'Finding Forrester'

How's this for dramatic conflict: An argument between a wizened master (Sean Connery) and an impetuous novice (Rob Brown)...

Canadian writer-director Jeremy Podewas's drama is a true sensual exploration in that sex is only one of its concerns.

'Meet the Parents'

Ben Stiller is a nice Jewish male nurse who wants to marry his nice WASP girlfriend...

'Miss Congeniality'

Sandra Bullock plays a drab, dedicated FBI agent who undergoes a makeover by suave cop...

'102 Dalmatians'

Diehard fans of '101 Dalmatians' may be pleased by this sequel...

What's Playing

Table listing movies and theaters: 'All the Pretty Horses', 'Cast Away', 'The Family Man', 'Finding Forrester', etc.

and Steven Culp as RFK, have handled it adroitly. David Self's careful, measured script earns our respect and our attention.

'Traffic' Director Steven Soderbergh has once again opted for a change of pace. As written by Stephen Gaghan...

'Vertical Limit' Nail-biting sequences of mountaintop peril characterize this old-fashioned tale of high altitude deriding...

'What Women Want' A vaguely amusing formulaic comedy with a premise-chauvinist male gets the ability to hear what women are thinking...

this sequel, which is actually more a reworking of the 1996 release, with Glenn Close's ferocious Cruella De Vil...

'Space Cowboys,' directed and produced by Eastwood. Movies may be a youth market these days...

'Thirteen Days' If high stakes make for high drama, the 1962 Cuban Missile crisis, that near-furor of tension and peril...

'Solomon & Gaenor' It's all too clear from the opening images the sort of doomed love story this will turn out to be.

'Save the Last Dance' Here's the latest in a chorus line of movies in which dull youths try to accentuate dull lives with dull dancing...

'Space Cowboys' If John Glenn can journey into space at age 77, why not Clint Eastwood, 70, Tommy Lee Jones, 53, Donald Sutherland, 66, and James Garner, 72?

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Movies The Orpheum Theatre, The Odyssey Theatre, listings for various films and showtimes.

FINDING FORRESTER SEAN CONNERY Now at the Twin Cinema 12

'ONE OF THE BEST FILMS OF THE YEAR!' THIRTEEN DAYS Now at the Orpheum Theatre

TRUTH CAN BE DANGEROUS... TRUST CAN BE DEADLY. Anti Now at the Twin & Jerome Cinema

MATT DAMON HENRY THOMAS PENELLOPE CRUZ ALL THE PRETTY HORSES Now at the Odyssey

THE ONLY PERSON YOU NEED TO BE IS YOURSELF. SAVE THE LAST DANCE Now at the Odyssey Theatre

DOUBLE TAKE ONE BIG SHOT. ONE BIG MOUTH. THE SWITCH IS ON. Now at the Odyssey Theatre

www.magicvalley.com/movies SHOWTIMES...RATINGS...REVIEWS... Everything but the popcorn! The Times-News

WEEKEND

Wonder Boys' reaches local video stores

Combined wire services
New videos in Twin Falls-area stores this weekend:

'Wonder Boys'
132 minutes. Michael Douglas, Tobey Maguire, Frances McDormand, Robert Downey Jr., Katie Holmes. Over a lost weekend, a pothead professor (Douglas) finds himself in this comedy of errors from "L.A. Confidential" director Curtis Hanson. From the novel by Michael Chabon. R (Marijuana, dead animal jokes, profanity, mature situations) DVD available. (CC)

'Me, Myself and Irene'
This time, shock value doesn't work for comedic filmmakers Peter and Bobby Farrelly. Even Jim Carrey seems to be repeating himself. Carrey plays a sweet-natured Rhode Island cop, who learns he has some serious suppressed-rage issues. Inside him, there's an angrier, confrontational version of himself just dying to get out, a mean customer named Hank, who acts like Dirty Harry on the nastiest day of his life.

The Farrelly Brothers, who brought us "Dumb & Dumber" and "There's Something About Mike," unload the usual cheap shots, sight gags, over-the-top slapstick and gross-out humor. But this time, it doesn't feel quite the same. And as the love interest, Renee Zellweger has little to do but admire Carrey's antics. The Farrelly trademark—sheer grossness and proud of it—seems to have run its course. Contains obscenity and sick humor; sex jokes, toilet jokes, animal beat-up jokes, you name it.

'Animal Factory'
94 minutes. Willem Dafoe, Edward Furlong, John Heard, Mickey Rourke, Tom Arnold. Steve Buscemi's unsensationalistic view of life behind bars focuses on the father-son-like relationship between a prison guard (Dafoe) and a young inmate (Furlong). As in the best of prison movies, this one shows that life in prison isn't unlike life in the outside world. R (profanity, violence) DVD available. (CC)

'Camouflage'
98 minutes. Leslie Nielsen, Lochlyn Munro. When an actor takes on an assignment with a private investigator in rural Oregon, he learns that being an investigator isn't all he thought it would be. R (language, violence, sexual content) DVD available. (CC)

<p>'The Perfect Storm' Warner Home Video 1. "Hollow Man," Columbia TriStar Home Video. 2. "Catalina," DreamWorks Home Entertainment. 3. "Dance in 90 Seconds," Touchstone Home Video. 4. "Daddy Movers," Dimension Home Video. 5. "Road Trip," DreamWorks Home Entertainment. 6. "The Cat," New Line Home Video. 7. "The Perfect," Columbia TriStar Home Video. 8. "The Art of War," Warner Home Video. 9. "The Hot Chick," FoxVideo. 10. "Shrek," Paramount Home Video.</p>	<p>DVD sales 1. "Hollow Man," Columbia TriStar Home Video. 2. "Catalina," DreamWorks Home Entertainment. 3. "Dance in 90 Seconds," Touchstone Home Video. 4. "Daddy Movers," Dimension Home Video. 5. "Road Trip," DreamWorks Home Entertainment. 6. "The Cat," New Line Home Video. 7. "The Perfect," Columbia TriStar Home Video. 8. "The Art of War," Warner Home Video. 9. "The Hot Chick," FoxVideo. 10. "Shrek," Paramount Home Video.</p>
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'Claire Dolan'
95 minutes. Katrin Cartlidge, Vincent D'Onofrio. A prostitute decides to leave the business and have a child after her mother's death. The film focuses on her efforts to break free from her pimp and find a father for her child. No MPAA rating.

'Once Upon a Time in China'
100 minutes. Jet Li, Rosamund Kwan. A leading Chinese martial arts expert in 19th century Canton must defend his aunt from slave traders who kidnap women and sell them into prostitution. Cantonese with English subtitles. R (violence) DVD available. (CC)

'Outlaws: The Legend of O.B. Taggart'
98 minutes. Randy Travis, Larry Gatlin, Mickey Rooney, Ned Beatty, Ernest Borgnine. When an outlaw is released from prison, he battles his sons for the fortune that eluded him when he was arrested during a failed robbery attempt. R (violence, sexuality) DVD available.

'Silent Witness'
95 minutes. William Hurt, Jennifer Tilly. An American businessman takes his family to Amsterdam to close a deal. While there, his mute daughter witnesses a murder and must stay one step ahead of the perpetrators. No MPAA rating DVD available.

'Survivor, Season 1: The Greatest and Most Outrageous Moments'
150 minutes. This new video offers highlights from the first season of the hugely popular television series that pitted contestants against each other to see who would survive the longest on an island without the comforts of home. Included is never-seen footage and exit interviews with the contestants, as well as comments from the show's producer and creator. No MPAA rating DVD available.

VIDEO
FROM AROUND THE NATION

	Local Area	Chubbuck	Delmar	Delta	Elgin	Hamlet	Harlem	Heppner	Idaho Falls	Jerome	Malheur	North	Payette	Shoshone	Twin Falls
★ Outstanding															
▲ Worthy effort															
● So-so															
▲ A bomb															
Godzilla 2000 (PG)															
Hollow Man (PG-13)															
Looney (PG-13)															
Me, Myself & Irene (R)															
The Art of War (R)															
What Lies Beneath (PG-13)															
Wonder Boys (R)															
X-Men (PG-13)															

Future video releases:
Jan. 16: Coyote Ugly

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ENGAGEMENT

PAGE - BENNETT

BURLEY - Glen E. and Jane Page of Burley announce the engagement of their daughter, Stephanie Page, to Kevin Nels Bennett, son of Delyle and Annette Bennett of Heyburn.

Stephanie is a graduate of Burley High School and is employed at Hair Force in Burley. Kevin is a graduate of Minico High School and is employed at Air Rows in Burley.

The wedding is planned for 6:30 p.m. Saturday at the Paul 3rd Ward Church, 301 S. 500 W. in Heyburn. A reception to honor



Kevin Bennett and Stephanie Page the couple will follow the ceremony from 7-9 p.m. at the same location.

First United Methodists sponsor organ concert

The Times-News

TWIN FALLS - An organ recital featuring Susan Jane Matthews is set for 7:30 p.m. today at the First United Methodist Church on Shoshone Street.

The concert will showcase the music director of St. Michael's Episcopal Cathedral in Boise, who will perform selections by composers such as Bach, Mendelssohn, Barber and

Durufle. Matthews was once director of music at St. Luke & St. Simon Cyrene Episcopal Church in Rochester, N. Y., where she presided over the historic church's 1925 E. M. Skinner organ. She holds a doctor of musical arts degree from the Eastman School of Music.

There will be no admission charge, but an offering will be received. Funds will be used to update an 80-year-old Austin pipe organ at the Twin Falls church.

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GEM STATE REALTY, INC.

M.V. Chorale will begin rehearsals

The Times-News

TWIN FALLS - The Magic Valley Chorale will rehearse for its spring concert every Thursday at 7:30 p.m. in Room 133 of the College of Southern Idaho Fine Arts Center.

For further information, call Georgia Durbin at 733-4887 or 734-5285.

Dilettantes will start rehearsals for 'South Pacific'

The Times-News

TWIN FALLS - Dilettantes of the Magic Valley will start rehearsals for its March musical production, "South Pacific."

The first cast call will be held at 7 p.m. Monday at Bickel Elementary School, 607 Second Ave. E. in Twin Falls. Rehearsal schedules will be given out at that time.

The show dates have been changed to March 23-25 and March 29-31 because of the College of Southern Idaho programming schedule.

For more information, call Craig Nebeker at 736-8831.

Former interior secretary will speak at Cowboy Poetry Gathering

The Times-News

ELKO, Nev. - The 17th Cowboy Poetry Gathering will be held Jan. 27-Feb. 3 this year.

The Western Folklife Center's annual showcase event will focus this year on ranching traditions in the Great Basin. The celebration will feature workshops, exhibitions, panel discussions, film and performances by nationally recognized cowboy poets, musicians and craftsmen.

Former Secretary of the Interior Stewart Udall will be the featured speaker, on Feb. 3. Advance single tickets are \$8 a day, or \$20 for the entire Cowboy Poetry Gathering. Tickets to performances are available on a first-come, first-served basis.

Information about lodging in the Elko area can be obtained by phoning the Elko Chamber of Commerce at (775) 738-7135, or on the Web at www.elkonevada.com.

Ticket information is available by phoning the Western Folklife Center at (775) 738-2900, or on the Web at www.westernfolklife.org.

Check out High Five

The Associated Press

1. "ER," NBC.
2. "Orange Bowl: Oklahoma vs. Florida State," ABC.
3. "Friends," NBC.
4. "Will & Grace," NBC.
5. "Rose Bowl-Postgame," ABC. (From Nielsen Media Research)

Hot 5

1. "Independent Women Part I," Destiny's Child-Columbia.
2. "It Wasn't Me," Shaggy feat. Ricardo Arjona-Duets-MCA.
3. "He Loves U Not," Wreath. Bad Boy (Gold).
4. "Case Of The Ex" (Drama Gonna Do)," Mya-University.
5. "With Arms Wide Open," Creed-Wind-up.

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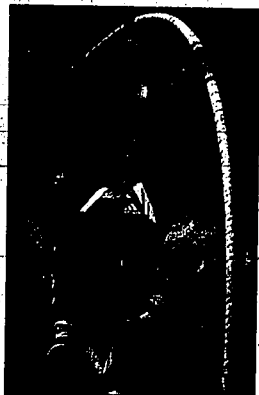
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Musical vaulter

Johnson to hit high notes with Bryan Adams



Lawrence Johnson competes in the pole-vault final at the U.S. Olympic Track and Field Trials in Sacramento, Calif., in this July 16 photo. On the track, the Olympic pole vault silver medalist is an intense competitor. Off the track, he has learned to mellow out with music.

NEW YORK (AP) — On the track, Olympic pole-vault silver medalist Lawrence Johnson is an intense competitor. Off the track, he has learned to mellow out with music.

Johnson, along with John McEnroe, sprinter Jon Drummond and soccer star Alexi Lalas, will sing backup for Bryan Adams at the World Sports Awards Tuesday night at Royal Albert Hall in London.

"Music is a great complement to me," said Johnson, who also accomplished on the piano and synthesizers. "In track, I'm so hyper, the music helps me calm down. It also gives me a good chance to express myself."

"Track is so intense, music is completely different. The only common bond is that I love being in front of a crowd. My love for music over the past year has been driving me more than track. There's a conflict, but I know music will be my eventual goal."

The charity benefit will honor 5 athletes in nine categories.

Among the 75 nominees from 24 nations are Tiger Woods, Lance Armstrong, Pete Sampras, Marion Jones and Venus Williams.

Guests include Muhammad Ali, Prince Albert of Monaco, astronaut Buzz Aldrin and gymnast Nadia Comaneci. Actor Roger Moore is the host.

The gig at the awards ceremony is the biggest of Johnson's musical career, where he will sing "We're Gonna Win," a song written by Adams.

Johnson's love for music literally began by accident.

After tearing two tendons in his left ankle when he missed the vault pit in 1994, Johnson, then a Tennessee sophomore, looked for another outlet. So he pursued his interest in music: instrumental, rhythm and blues, and pop vocals.

Johnson's father, Lawrence Sr.,

was a 400-meter hurdler at Norfolk State and played the piano and trumpet professionally.

By 1996, his son, who had no formal musical training, had become part of a five-man singing group called Soja, which performed at Grammy parties and sang the National Anthem at Atlanta Hawks games. It broke up in 1997 because of its impatience at not having recorded a hit.

He has performed at small venues and for the past 4.5 years has been working on a vocal album called "It May Be Right."

Johnson wrote all 14 songs on the R&B and pop album, which will be completed in mid-February, he's still seeking a label.

A couple of singers from Soja perform with him on some songs.

He released his first CD in December 1998 called "Masquerade," describing it as motivational instrumental music.

Johnson, McEnroe, Lalas and Drummond, who has sung with the best-selling gospel group Kirk Franklin, have not practiced with Adams and won't arrive in London until Monday. Johnson is not concerned.

"We had a tape of the song for a couple of weeks," he said. "Harmonizing is not hard to do."

Following the awards ceremony, Johnson, the former American record holder in the pole vault, will return to the United States for a meet at Reno, Nev., next Friday.

Wonderful Karrie Webb is ready for a new year

ORLANDO, Fla. (AP) — For two years, Karrie Webb has dominated women's golf by almost every measuring stick imaginable. Her next conquest may be the most difficult of all: figuring out how to outdo herself.

The 26-year-old Australian begins defense of her two Player of the Year titles today in the season-opening YearLife Vinnatus LPGA Classic at the Grand Cypress Resort.

She's always looking to improve, but says measuring herself against what she accomplished the last two seasons could do more harm than good.

"I don't want to go out thinking I'm going to try to top last year or the last two years," Webb said. "If it happens, great. But after my first couple years on tour, I stopped setting year-to-year goals."

Two years ago, it was Annika Sorenstam who was coming off three titles in four seasons, and Webb was considered one of her most-likely challengers. In that span, Webb has not only overtaken Sorenstam, she has come close to doing the LPGA's what Tiger Woods has done to the men's Tour.

She has won \$3.46 million, nearly \$1.2 more than second-place Juli Inkster won in the same span.

Webb has won two straight scoring championships, beating Sorenstam last season by a whopping 42 strokes last year and Inkster by 61 the year before.

She won seven tournaments last year — two fewer than Woods won on the PGA Tour — and earned enough points to be inducted into the Hall of Fame

once she has been with the Tour for 10 years.

She won the Nabisco Championship, the LPGA's first major, by a record 10 strokes.

She also opened last season by winning her first four events, which put the rest of the field in a huge hole against a player who seems to keep getting better.

"I love the start of every year," Webb said. "We're all back at zero. It's like, ready, set, go."

Among her biggest challenges this year will be adjusting to a new caddy after the retirement of Eran Minster, who carried her bag through most of her first five seasons as a pro.

Minster retired to spend more time with his family, and Webb replaced him with Mike Patterson, a Scot who has worked with Rachel Hetherington, Justice Moore and, most recently, Akiko Fukushima.

"When you've worked with the same person for 4.5 years, you get into a routine," Webb said. "Sometimes you don't even have to communicate. Things just happen. So now, Mikey and I have to work out a whole new routine."

Neither Sorenstam nor Inkster are playing in the season-opening event, although two of Webb's other key challengers are.

Meg Mallon won the du Maurier Classic and finished in the top 3 in two other majors. Dotie Pepper closed an injury-plagued 2000 by winning the season-ending Tour Championship.

Hingis defeats Williams at Adidas

SYDNEY, Australia (AP) — Top-ranked Martina Hingis, despite an injured foot, won in straight sets over No. 5 seed Serena Williams on Thursday to advance to the semifinals at the Adidas International.

Hingis said a blister on her right foot prevented her from teaming with Monica Seles for a doubles semifinal against Lisa Raymond and Rachel Stubbs, but she expected to be ready today to play Seles in a singles match.

Martinez, the No. 4 seed, advanced with a 6-4, 6-0 win over Corina Morariu of the United States.

Defending titlist Amelie Mauresmo overcame back pains to beat Seles 6-4, 7-6 (5) and move into a semifinal — a replay of last year's final — against second-seeded Lindsay Davenport.

Davenport swept Raymond 7-5, 6-4 in an all-American quarterfinal.

Perce compounds woes with hurt ankle

CANBERRA, Australia — Top seed Mary Pierce added an ankle problem to the mounting number of injuries affecting her performance in days before the Australian Open.

Pierce on Thursday played only her second competitive match since she was forced to pull out of the U.S. Open in September with a shoulder injury, beating Joannette Koger of Brazil 6-3, 6-0 in the quarterfinals of the Canberra International.

Italian upsets American

HOBART, Australia — Italian Rita Grande upset top-seeded Amy Frazier 6-4, 6-3 in the quarterfinals of the Tasmanian International tennis tournament Thursday.

The Italian, a finalist in Hobart two years ago who is coming back from a hip operation, never allowed the harder-hitting American to find her rhythm.

In the semifinals today, Grande will meet sixth-seeded Romanian Bucurica Dragomir, who beat fourth-seed Anne-Gaëlle Sidot of France 6-1, 5-7, 6-3.

Sampras comes back; Agassi loses match

MELBOURNE, Australia — Pete Sampras isn't overly concerned about two losses, and Andre Agassi isn't especially impressed by two comeback victories in a warmup for the Australian Open.

Sampras, one of the favorites for the Open, starting Monday, said, "As long as I'm hitting the ball well and feeling well, I think I'm getting there."



Martina Hingis of Switzerland plays a shot in her match against Serena Williams at the Adidas International tennis tournament Thursday. Hingis won in straight sets 6-4, 7-5.

Agassi picked up his game while trailing 3-5, 0-40 in the second set and yielded only one more game as he beat Nicolas Escude 3-6, 7-5, 6-1, advancing to the final.

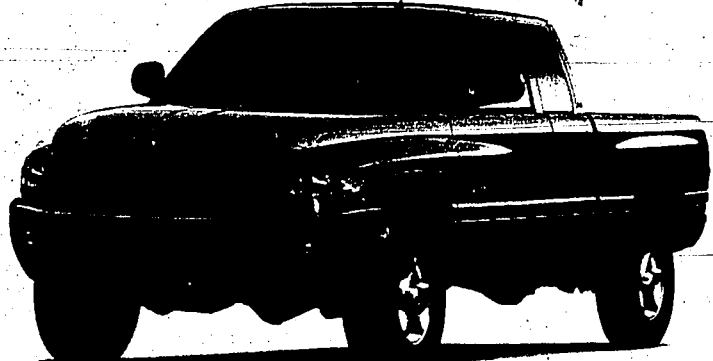
Sampras, one of the favorites for the Open, starting Monday, said, "As long as I'm hitting the ball well and feeling well, I think I'm getting there."

American Qualifier advances to quarters

AUCKLAND, New Zealand — American qualifier Glenn Weiner needed more than a day to upset Arnaud Di Pasquale of France 6-2, 3-6, 6-1 in a rain-plagued, second-round match of the Heineken Open tennis tournament.

The 24-year-old American won despite the 61st-ranked Di Pasquale's blistering return to the court Thursday night after rain interrupted play Wednesday with just one set complete.

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Owners propose expansion plan for Idaho ski resort

SPOKANE (AP)—The first stage of a huge expansion proposed for the Schweitzer Mountain Resort will begin in April, the owners say.

Groundbreaking for the \$8 million White Pine Lodge, with 48 condominiums, will kick off a decade-long expansion intended to convert the ski-area near Sandpoint, Idaho, into a year-round destination resort.

"We want to grow to 500,000 skier visits in 10 years," said Ronald Cook, president of Seattle-based Harbor Resorts, LLC, which also owns the Stevens Pass and Mission Ridge ski areas.

Schweitzer had its best year ever last year, with 247,000 skier

visits, and is on pace to break that mark this year.

Harbor Resorts envisions doubling the number of condos in the mountain village to about 1,000 in the next decade, and adding another 500 individual homes on the 7,000 acres of land it owns on the ski hill, Cook said Wednesday. Most of the construction would be handled by private developers, he said.

Because the company owns its own land, it does not have to negotiate with state or federal governments for permission to develop the property, Cook said. That should prevent the sort of protracted legal fights that have dogged ski resort proposals in Washington state, he said.

"It's a much more favorable environment to work in," Cook said.

Harbor Resorts, owned by the Bullitt family, bought Schweitzer in partnership with cellular phone mogul Keith McCaw of Dec. 31, 1998. They have already poured millions of dollars into improvements, including \$2.5 million to build Stella, the only six-person lift in Idaho.

Schweitzer would become the only destination ski resort other than Sun Valley in the Pacific Northwest. The closest competitor would be the Whitewater-Blackcomb resort in British Columbia, a massive development that draws 2 million skiers a year.

Economy

Continued from D6

Cost of Doing Business Index - 87.7 In 1999 - placed it 45th among the 50 states. The 2002 Winter Olympics in Salt Lake City will boost Idaho tourism. The state budget surplus will be "quite an important factor" in the state's economy this year.

"Increasingly a very significant consideration, Idaho ranked as the absolute lowest state in energy costs," he added.

But expect a tougher year in Idaho, with the economic pace easing modestly from last year's, Matthews said.

The construction industry will likely downshift modestly, and

consumer demand will soften, both impacted by national factors," he said. "Lumber and crop commodity prices are very low, leading to a similar distress for many producers."

Individual farmers boost their production to keep their own revenue coming in while prices are low, thus aggravating the oversupply, further lowering prices and producing themselves into price oblivion. And in many crop markets, Matthews said he no longer can describe a cycle leading to improvement - unless someone acres get taken out of production.

The cattle market, however, is

an exception.

The beef cycle is in its fifth year of herd liquidation, and cattle inventories should reach a cyclical low in 2001. Beef production in the first half of 2001 will likely grow to 3 percent but could drop 5 to 9 percent in the second half of the year.

"Under that reduced production assumption," he said, "beef prices may hold in the mid- to high '00s-through-most-of-this-year."

Times-News Business Editor Virginia S. Hutchins can be reached at 733-0931, Ext. 242, or by email at virginia@magicalvalley.com

Bill Clinton's final economic report soothes recession fears

WASHINGTON (AP)—President Clinton used his final economic report to congratulate himself for pursuing sound policies that helped create the best economic conditions in a generation. The report issued Thursday warned against excessive tax cuts that could jeopardize the gains.

"I am pleased to see that the American economy today is strong," Clinton said.

"We are enjoying the longest economic expansion ever recorded, with more than 22 million jobs created since 1993, the lowest unemployment rate in 30 years," Clinton said. "This economic

expansion has not only been unusually long, but also broad and deep."

The report contained the administration's final economic forecast. The economy will continue growing in 2001 but at a slower rate that will keep inflation under control.

Some private analysts have warned of a growing risk of recession, a concern echoed by President-elect Bush, who has urged Congress to move quickly to combat the weakness by passing his \$1.3 trillion tax cut.

The Clinton administration's official forecast calls for a growth

rate of 3.2 percent in 2001, compared with 4.1 percent for 2000, when measured from the fourth quarter to the fourth quarter of each year.

Martin Baily, chairman of the president's three-member Council of Economic Advisers, said that if the administration were to update its November forecast, it probably would reduce the 2001 growth estimate by one-half percentage point to 2.7 percent. That would put the forecast in line with the latest consensus one from Blue Chip Economic Indicators, which surveys around 50 private forecasters each month.

Chamber

Continued from D6

fund by 2005.

"A Sustained membership revenue by at least 5 percent annually with a goal of \$225,000 by 2005.

• Increase member numbers by a net of at least 5 percent annually, with a goal of 850 sustained members by 2005.

• Have e-mail networks in place and effective in 2001, and make them the chamber's main communication source by 2002.

• Reduce the chamber's revenue reliance on the annual picnic and auction, and decrease the number of volunteer hours. Promote the

picnic and auction as a community event rather than a chamber-only event. Contract with a paid coordinator to manage the project.

By 2002, a "Community Awareness for Executives and Spouses" program to teach local companies new transfers in one day about the community.

• Work with the city to enter and win the governor's City Beautification Award in 2001 and to improve all major city entrances with landscaping and attractive signs by 2003.

• Evaluate the feasibility of a Snake River Canyon intercity center in 2001, then—if it's feasible—begin developing a new non-

profit organization to raise money, construct and open the center within seven years.

Support the College of Southern Idaho's efforts to bring in training programs for existing and new jobs and to establish a University Center on campus offering more options from nearby universities.

With the sunset of Business Plus II in August 2005, renew Business Plus II create a similar program to provide economic development incentive funding.

Times-News Business Editor Virginia S. Hutchins can be reached at 733-0931, Ext. 242, or by email at virginia@magicalvalley.com

Costco

Continued from D6

free at 1-800-972-7660, and be prepared to give your Costco identification number.

Fourth District Judge Deborah Bail upheld the class action claim in July 1999. She ruled the Idaho Costco members were entitled to

a refund of the 5 percent sales tax they paid on memberships bought between Nov. 3, 1994, and Aug. 8, 1999. When the tax commission asked Costco to stop collecting tax on memberships, the commission said.

Questions about the class action

suit or the sales tax refund process may be directed to the tax commission by sending e-mail to taxref@state.id.us; calling one of the numbers above; sending an e-mail to Gordon Law Offices at clain@gordonlawoffices.com; or calling 345-7100.

NEW YORK STOCK EXCHANGE MARKET SUMMARY

NYSE	AMX	NASDAQ
1,833,011,984	11,491,510	2,758,728,200
1,833,011,984	11,491,510	2,758,728,200

INDEXES	52-Week	High	Low	Net	%	YTD	52-Week
Dow Jones Industrial	11,702.20	11,702.20	9,654.04	2,048.16	+17.2	1,157.44	2,200.78
Dow Jones Technology	4,162.27	4,162.27	3,219.45	942.82	+29.3	1,511.22	2,251.71
Dow Jones Utilities	681.19	681.19	575.01	106.18	+18.6	1,555.11	1,264.07
NASDAQ Composite	814.16	814.16	440.78	373.38	+84.7	1,479.25	1,157.02

STOCKS OF LOW LIQUIDITY	YTD	52-Week	High	Low	Net	%	YTD
Albermarle	78	13	25.00	-38	-47	-30.7	2,504
Amgen	22	22	53.00	-306	-16.8	-14.1	3,915
Amgen	22	22	53.00	-306	-16.8	-14.1	3,915

NASDAQ NATIONAL MARKET

NAME	CHG	LAST	CHG	LAST
ADT	0.12	20.12	0.12	20.12
ADT	0.12	20.12	0.12	20.12

HOW TO READ THE MARKET REPORT

NAME	CHG	LAST	CHG	LAST
ADT	0.12	20.12	0.12	20.12
ADT	0.12	20.12	0.12	20.12

CLOSING FUTURES

Table with columns: Item, High, Low, Close, Change. Includes categories like Main Commodity, Energy, Metals, and Grains.

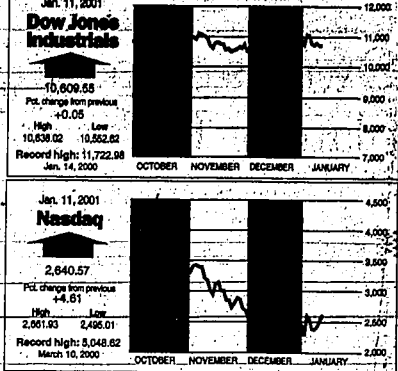
CATS

Table with columns: Item, High, Low, Close, Change. Lists various cat breeds and their prices.

MARKETS

Table with columns: Item, High, Low, Close, Change. Includes sections for Butter, Eggs, and various market indicators.

NEW YORK (AP) - Henry and Huber's silver... NEW YORK (AP) - Gold futures... NEW YORK (AP) - Energy futures...



BEANS

Table with columns: Item, High, Low, Close, Change. Lists various bean types and their prices.

WHEAT

Table with columns: Item, High, Low, Close, Change. Lists various wheat grades and their prices.

CHEESE

Table with columns: Item, High, Low, Close, Change. Lists various cheese types and their prices.

GRAINS

Table with columns: Item, High, Low, Close, Change. Lists various grain types and their prices.

POTATOES

Table with columns: Item, High, Low, Close, Change. Lists various potato grades and their prices.

SUGAR

Table with columns: Item, High, Low, Close, Change. Lists various sugar grades and their prices.

FOSSIL FUELS

Table with columns: Item, High, Low, Close, Change. Lists various fossil fuel prices.

Tech stocks soar, while chips drag

NEW YORK (AP) - Technology stocks soared Thursday, lifting blue chips more modestly and giving the Nasdaq composite index its first three-day winning streak since Labor Day.

LIVESTOCK

Table with columns: Item, High, Low, Close, Change. Lists various livestock prices.

METALS/CURRENCY

Table with columns: Item, High, Low, Close, Change. Lists various metal and currency prices.

MUTUAL FUNDS

Table with columns: Fund Name, High, Low, Close, Change. Lists various mutual fund performance.

NEW YORK (AP) - Futures trading on the New York Mercantile Exchange Thursday

Table with columns: Item, High, Low, Close, Change. Lists various futures trading data.

Gateways and Hewlett-Packard announcements

Shortly after regular trading ended, Hewlett-Packard lowered its earnings estimate and its shares tumbled \$1.38 to \$31.

Large table listing various mutual funds with columns for fund name, high, low, close, and change.

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- 1998 Pontiac Grand Prix \$13,888
- 1998 Chevrolet Impala \$14,888
- 1998 Buick Wildcat \$14,888
- 1998 Chevrolet Astro \$15,888
- 1998 Pontiac Grand Prix \$15,888
- 1998 Chevrolet Astra \$16,888
- 1998 Chevrolet Astra \$17,888
- 1998 Buick Wildcat \$17,888
- 1998 Buick Wildcat \$18,988
- 1998 Dodge Ram 1500 Cab \$19,888
- 2000 VW Jetta V6 \$20,888
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1991 FORD F150 4X4 REG. CAB, 8 FT. BOX, V-6, AUTO, AIR \$7,980	1997 MAZDA B2000 PICKUP AIR, 5 SPEED, STEEL \$7,980
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THE HANDYMAN CAN
Repair, Rebuild, Replace or Remove. Jim 326-1180

TIRED of your long distance service? Try our low rates and receive a free 800 number. Call 398-4907, 1-702-224-7600 or 1-800-291-5081 pin 1902 for more information

110 HOME/HEALTH CARE SERVICES

ASSISTED LIVING facility for senior in community home. Good environment. Comfortable room, transportation, good food, Certified home care. See 10 journals. 735-8491

113 CHILD CARE SERVICES

FULL TIME DAYCARE
OPENINGS. \$10 per day. For more info. 737-9177.

BABIES R' US 2 weeks through 18 mos., all supplies provided. For more info. call 735-1440.

CHILD CARE State & city licensed. Divided classes. 18 mos. & up. 733-5097
Visit us at: www.boopedaycare.com

DAY CARE CENTER
Has openings for all ethnic. Call Tammy at 735-8428

LAND OF OZ
Daycare Preschool. Ages 2-5. Call 735-8873.

MOVING TOUCH Day Care has openings. accounting ICPC. 736-4972

STEP AHEAD LEARNING CENTER
736-2000

Employment

AGRICULTURE
ASST. FIELD MANAGER
Pest maintenance and repair, routine vehicle and equipment servicing, all phases of hay and grain production. 3000+ acres. Organized, self starter. Must be able to manage and along with people. Base salary plus house and bonuses. Mountain West Realty. Jack Hill 608-451-4700

PUBLIC SERVICE MESSAGE
Don't pay to find work before you get the job. For free information about avoiding employment agencies, contact the Federal Trade Commission, Washington, D.C. 20580, call the National Fraud Information Center, 1-800-678-7080.

AGRICULTURE
Full-time position for a Field Representative. Duties include: Contracting, planting, growing & harvest process w/garden beans & peas, commercial and commercial seed. Salary position. Full benefits. Send resume to: Field Rep., P.O. Box 129, Hazelton, ID 83326. EOE M/F/H/V

APARTMENT MANAGER OR MGT. TEAM Needed. FT for 72 units in Twin Falls. Computer, sales, leasing, and exp. req. Salary DOE. Fax resumes to Andy 208-336-0699.

ASKING QUESTIONS
Contact public opinion pollster over the phone. **ABSOLUTELY NO EXPERIENCE** Necessary. Research. \$7.00 to \$8.00 per hour. Casual work environment. Flexible even, days, & even, holidays. 30 hrs. per week. Great part time job or second job. Close to city campus. For more info, call 733-6111

AUTO DETAILING
Full time, doing inside auto detailing. Apply in person. Wills & Lohs & Detail 129 9th Ave. S. Buhi

BANKING ASSISTANT
MAGIC VALLEY BANK seeks an accounting assistant for the Twin Falls office. Must have 2 years experience a must, banking experience preferred. Send cover letter and resume to Magic Valley Bank Attn: Jane Knudsen P.O. Box 488, Twin Falls, ID 83303 or email to Knudsen@magicvalleybank.com

Excellent benefits, salary DOE. EOE. Drug Free workplace.

BOOKKEEPER and/or RECEPTIONIST
Good working conditions in a professional accounting office. FT or PT. Send resume to: Box 99109, 430 Times Square, P.O. Box 548, Twin Falls, ID 83303

CAREGIVER
FT position, working w/D clients in group home setting. Excellent benefits. EOE. Please call Teresa 208-536-2076.

CLERICAL
Fertilizer Co. in Murtaugh seeking experienced clerical person. Requires strong computer skills and attention to detail. FT and salary DOE. Send resume to: Box 120, Murtaugh or Fax to 432-5821

CLERICAL
General office, typing, filing, computer data entry. Send resume to Box 95252 % Times News, P.O. Box 548, Twin Falls, ID 83303

CLERICAL
Customer Service
• Clerical positions
733-7300 or 878-4040
PERSONNEL PLUS

CLERICAL
FT Personnel Office Assistant and Accounting Clerk. Requirements: strong computer skills, Cyme, Excel, 19 and W-4. Salary DOE. Resume required, please apply in person. Employment Solutions 215 7th Ave. 734-6277

CONSTRUCTION
General Construction is hiring experienced finishers & laborers. Pay DOE. 423-9052 eve. #1

DAIRY
Outside worker needed. Experienced feed truck helpful. Also expert milker needed. Apply in person: 3 1/2 miles S of Kimberly. Daily

DENTAL ASSISTANT
Needed for busy office. Exp. req. FT & FT. Send resumes to: Box 94227, The Times News, P.O. Box 548 Twin Falls, ID 83303.

DRILLER'S HELPER
Lang Exploratory Drilling is looking for ambitious people that want a chance to start building a career. As a driller's helper, you will learn how to operate a variety of equipment types, while you gain the knowledge and experience needed to advance within our company. You need to be able to lift 100 pounds, and enjoy working outdoors at our drilling locations throughout Nevada.

If this opportunity for growth interests you and you are drug free, call 778-7827 for an application. Come join the team in the drilling industry, and begin enjoying the wages and benefits that Lang offers. Call today. E.O.E.

REMEMBER
That birthday ad you placed some time ago in The Times-News? Now is the time to come pick up your picture. Stop by The Customer Service Dept today!

LEGAL NOTICE LEGAL NOTICE LEGAL NOTICE LEGAL NOTICE

NOTICE OF LETTING
Sealed proposals will be received by the IDAHO TRANSPORTATION BOARD...

COMPUTERIZED BIDDING DISKETTES ARE AVAILABLE UPON REQUEST
The right is reserved to reject proposals...

NOTICE OF TRUSTEE'S SALE
On April 5, 2001, at the hour of 10:00 A.M. of said day, at the FRONT ENTRANCE OF FIRST AMERICAN TITLE COMPANY...

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ING the obligator thereunder or on his sale, as trustee of the above-named attorney's fees as authorized in the promissory note secured by the aforementioned Deed of Trust...

PROJECT LIST
OFFICE: The Shoshone Field Office, Bureau of Land Management...

IN THE DISTRICT COURT OF THE FIFTH JUDICIAL DISTRICT OF THE STATE OF IDAHO, IN AND FOR THE COUNTY OF TWIN FALLS...

IN THE DISTRICT COURT OF THE FIFTH JUDICIAL DISTRICT OF THE STATE OF IDAHO, IN AND FOR THE COUNTY OF TWIN FALLS...

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IN THE DISTRICT COURT OF THE FIFTH JUDICIAL DISTRICT OF THE STATE OF IDAHO, IN AND FOR THE COUNTY OF TWIN FALLS...

NOW HIRING
All Shifts Available
\$8.00 - \$10.00 per hour
Permanent and Temporary
Accepting applications in...

Construction
Forklift Certified
Production
Machine Operators
Malds
Warehouse
General Labor
Apply in person at...

DRIVERS
Franklin Building Supply
In Bellevue currently hiring
Greeneville, TN, west
Sound, exc. benefits. Call
Dan at 208-788-0094

DRIVERS
FRONTIER TRUCK
DRIVING SCHOOL
CLASS A CDL
\$2000/4 weeks,
financing available. Call
734-0568

E-MAIL your classified ad
to twinfad@micron.net

MEDICAL
Gooding Rehab & Living
Center...

INSIDE SALES
Position: Inside Advertising
Sales Representative
Responsible for General
Advertising Sales...

FARM
Equip. w/farm equip. &
PT jobs available. Send resume
to: EQ 99218, c/o The
Times-News, P.O. Box
548, Twin Falls, ID 83303.

St. Benedicts Family Medical Center
One of the
100 TOP HOSPITALS
In the USA for 1999 and 2000

Performance Improvement Coordinator
- Principal responsibilities include:
- coordinating all medical center
performance improvement activities...

FARM
Farm ranch hand, irrigator,
and maintenance, frequent
travelling.
Apply in person at...

HAIR STYLIST
Reach your highest potential
at one of the best hair salons
in town.
Apply in person at...

LABORER
Person to run
custom spray job
hours, 8:00 am to 4:00 pm.
Call 438-8730

FLORAL DESIGNERS
Needed for a busy, pleasant
floral shop. Full time
and part time. Excellent
benefits. Call Scott at
328-4754.

PERSONNEL PLUS

MEDICAL
Gooding Rehab & Living
Center...

MECHANIC
Landscaping/removal
work. Call Ken at
734-0568.

MECHANIC-DIESEL
Experienced. Must have
own tools. Full time.
Apply in person at...

MEDICAL
Looking for a positive work
environment and state-of-the-art
facility? Parkview Medical
Center has an opening...

MEDICAL
Now hiring CNAs and NA's
for our assisted living
facility. Call 731-4258 or
734-1868.

MEDICAL OFFICE Manager
Brookstone Family Medical
Center, 800 S. Broadway,
Twin Falls, ID 83303.

ACCOUNTANT
We are looking for an
accountant with the following
qualifications...

MEDICAL
NA or CNA needed for
Caring & Twin Falls area.
Starting immediately. Call
Joyce at 734-8846.

MEDICAL
Residential Administrator
Full Time
Magic Valley Assisted
Living of Wendell is
seeking qualified person...

MEDICAL
LOOKING FOR
Magic Valley Regional
Medical Center needs...

RESTAURANT
Experienced cook, fun,
creative, responsible. Call
Carmen at 734-0409.

RESTAURANT
Now hiring! We are looking
for a new hire. Please
send resume to...

MEDICAL
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MEDICAL
Now hiring CNAs and NA's
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facility. Call 731-4258 or
734-1868.

MISCELLANEOUS
WILDLIFE JOBS
Call Training
Center at 734-8846.

MORTGAGE LOAN
OFFICER WANTED
A loan officer with a strong
background in mortgage
lending is needed for our
Twin Falls office.

NEWSPAPER
CIRCULATION
The Times-News is accepting
applications for a full-time
District Manager...

PRESS WORKER
The Times-News is looking
for an entry-level
press worker. We offer
competitive salary and
benefits.

RESTAURANT
Experienced cook & wait
staff. Apply in person at
Parkview Medical Center.

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Now hiring! We are looking
for a new hire. Please
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734-1868.

MEDICAL
Now hiring CNAs and NA's
for our assisted living
facility. Call 731-4258 or
734-1868.

FULL TIME SALES!
Motivated, self-starters, work for one of Idaho's most
progressive auto dealers. We offer:
- Excellent working conditions
- Benefit package including health insurance and 401K
- Please apply in person at Gary's Westland Motors,
1427 Blue Lakes Boulevard Northwest,
Twin Falls, ID 83303.

RESTAURANT
Wallerson & Cook Pt.
Must be 19 yrs. 738-1723

SALES
Retail Sales person. Self
motivated, hard working.

SALES
LTD Distributing is looking
for hard working sales
people...

TRAVEL AGENT
Merita Murdoch Travel is
looking for a full time
agent.

EMPLOYMENT OPPORTUNITIES
PUBLIC SERVICE MESSAGE
Federal employment information...

HOME ASSEMBLY
EASY WORK EXCELLENT
Pay. Assemble Products
3400-478-5668, ext 3145

THE TIMES-NEWS CURRENTLY HAS THE FOLLOWING INDEPENDENT NEWSPAPER ROUTES IN THE BURLEY AREA.
BURLEY (6)

THE TIMES-NEWS CURRENTLY HAS THE FOLLOWING INDEPENDENT NEWSPAPER CARRIERS FOR THE FILER AREA.
WALKING ROUTES AVAILABLE
ROUTE 564
200 Bk. 3rd Ave. N.
100 Bk. Brook Dr.
200-500 Bk. Main St.
100 Bk. Rainbow Circle

THE TIMES-NEWS IS CURRENTLY LOOKING FOR INDEPENDENT NEWSPAPER CARRIERS FOR THE FILER AREA.
WALKING ROUTES AVAILABLE
ROUTE 564
200 Bk. 3rd Ave. N.
100 Bk. Brook Dr.
200-500 Bk. Main St.
100 Bk. Rainbow Circle

Looking for extra vacation money? Why not...
Call 733-9331.

BURLEY

The Times-News is currently looking for Independent Walking Routes Carriers in the BURLEY area.

ROUTE 463
Oylerden & Altoz Ave.
East 16th St-19th St.

If you live in the BURLEY area and are interested in being a Newspaper Carrier, please contact The Times-News office at 677-4042 or stop by 132 3rd St. West, Twin Falls, (next to Wal-Mart).

TWIN FALLS (7)

THE TIMES-NEWS CURRENTLY HAS THE FOLLOWING INDEPENDENT NEWSPAPER ROUTES ON THE EAST SIDE OF TWIN FALLS

ROUTE 701
2400-2500 9th Ave. E.
600-1200 Cypress Way

ROUTE 718
1100-1400 7th Ave. E.
1100-1400 8th Ave. E.
1100-1400 9th Ave. E.
700-800 Ash St.

ROUTE 722
2600-3000 9th Ave. E.
2500-2800 Main St.
900 Gallup Drive
800-1200 Hankins Drive
800-1100 Trotter Drive

ROUTE 728
700-800 E. Elm St.
1800-1900 Granada
1800-1900 Sun Lane
800 Bk. Sunrise

ROUTE 729
1100 Bk. 4th Ave. E.
1100-1400 Bk. 5th Ave. East
1100-1400 Bk. 6th Ave. East
100-600 Bk. of Ash
400-700 Bk. of Blue Lakes

ROUTE 733
1100-1200 W. Main
1100-1200 Palena
1700-1800 Gomerelle
1300 Stoneybrook

ROUTE 743
100-300 Juniper St. N
400 Bk. Madrona
1700 Maplewood
400 Sophomore

ROUTE 746
1800 Bk. of 4th Ave. E.
400-500 Bk. of Madrona
200-400 Morningside Dr
400 Bk. of Wakefield

ROUTE 750
2000-2100 Elizabeth

ROUTE 752
1300-1400 4th Ave. E.
100-400 Bk. Elm St.
100-400 Bk. Locust
100-400 Bk. Walnut

ROUTE 770
600-1000 Aspenwood
700 Bk. Greenview Way
600-700 O'Leary Way

ROUTE 785
1500-1600 Bellair Circle
1100-1500 Falls Ave.
100-400 Bk. Princeton
1500-1600 Richmond

ROUTE 841
100-400 Bk. Buchanan

ROUTE 845
500-600 Adams
500 Bk. Marlon
100-200 Moreland

ROUTE 846
100-200 Bk. Caswell
500-600 Bk. Monree
500-600 Bk. Quincy

EDENHAZELTON MOTOR-ROUTE

The Times-News is currently looking for an Independent Motor Route Carrier in the EDENHAZELTON area. Valid drivers license & reliable vehicle a must.

ROUTE #14
200-500 2nd Ave. N.
200-500 3rd Ave. N.

ROUTE #16
200-500 4th Ave. N.
200-500 5th Ave. N.

ROUTE #22
100-400 7th Ave. E.
100-300 9th Ave. E.

ROUTE #24
200-500 6th Ave. E.

ROUTE #27
700-800 Meadows Dr.
700 Bk. Washington N.

ROUTE #28
Park Meadows Circle
1000-1100 Park Meadows Drive

ROUTE #29
100-400 2nd Ave. W.
900 Bk. Sparks

ROUTE #31
100-500 Bk. E. Ave. D.
500 Bk. E. Ave. D.
500 Bk. E. Ave. D.
500-500 Bk. Idaho St. S
200-500 Bk. Miller St. S
200-500 Bk. Wendell St. South

ROUTE #33
100-400 3rd Ave. E.
100-400 4th Ave. E.

ROUTE #35
200-700 Diamond
200-400 Gem

ROUTE #51
100-200 Bk. 4th Ave. E.
100-400 Bk. Elm St.
100-400 Bk. Locust
100-400 Bk. Walnut

ROUTE #52
1300-1400 4th Ave. E.
100-400 Bk. Elm St.
100-400 Bk. Locust
100-400 Bk. Walnut

ROUTE #53
100-400 Hanson
100-400 Van Buren

ROUTE #54
100-200 Bk. Buchanan

ROUTE #55
500-600 Adams
500 Bk. Marlon
100-200 Moreland

ROUTE #56
100-200 Bk. Caswell
500-600 Bk. Monree
500-600 Bk. Quincy

ROUTE #57
100-400 Hanson
100-400 Van Buren

ROUTE #58
500-600 Adams
500 Bk. Marlon
100-200 Moreland

ROUTE #59
100-200 Bk. Caswell
500-600 Bk. Monree
500-600 Bk. Quincy

Looking for extra vacation money? Why not...
Call 733-9331.

302 MONEY TO LOAN
Continental Loans
\$100 - \$500
Phone applications
No Income
Call Today! 733-0682

LOANS \$100 - \$750 CALL-TODAY! 734-4333
INVESTMENTS
PUBLIC SERVICE MESSAGE
Big profit - usually meaning big risk.

305 CONTRACTS & MORTGAGES
\$\$\$ CASH NOW \$\$\$
DRACO INVESTMENT CORP.
MORTGAGE SERVICES

SCHOOLS INSTRUCTION
Message training - basic
Swedish classes Fri, 7-10pm & Sat, 10-12pm.

601 FURNISHED HOUSES
HAZELTON For rent or
sale, 3 bdrm. corner lot.

301 BUSINESS OPPORTUNITIES
20 YEAR GREAT SMALL BUSINESS
\$8,785 cash required.

602 UNFURNISHED HOUSES
BUHL 2 bdrm, 1 bath
home, All new interior.

TWIN FALLS 2 bdrm, 2 bath
Breckenridge furnished
home, Rent incl. all utils.

TWIN FALLS 2 bdrm, 2 bath
Breckenridge furnished
home, Rent incl. all utils.

BUHL 2 bdrm, 2 bath
bdrm, 2 bath. Garage.
Garage, hot water heat &
central air conditioning.

BURLEY - Rant or Sell
Bick 4 bdrm, 2 bath, 2
car garage, 3 miles S. of
town. Call 738-8459.

BUHL 2 bdrm, 2 bath
bdrm, 2 bath. Garage.
Garage, hot water heat &
central air conditioning.

BURLEY - Rant or Sell
Bick 4 bdrm, 2 bath, 2
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bdrm, 2 bath. Garage.
Garage, hot water heat &
central air conditioning.

BUHL 2 bdrm, 2 bath
bdrm, 2 bath. Garage.
Garage, hot water heat &
central air conditioning.

TWIN FALLS - Brand
New 4 bdrm, 2 bath, 2
car garage. \$650 up. 347
Lanore. Call 733-6207

TWIN FALLS 3 bdrm, 2
bath, 2 car garage, no
smoking, no pets. \$1200-
Call Kent or Cindy at
208-733-8862

TWIN FALLS 3 bdrm, 2
bath, 2 car garage, no
smoking, no pets. \$1200-
Call Kent or Cindy at
208-733-8862

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smoking, no pets. \$1200-
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208-733-8862

TWIN FALLS 3 bdrm, 2
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smoking, no pets. \$1200-
Call Kent or Cindy at
208-733-8862

The Times-News
A full-page advertisement featuring the newspaper's name in a large, stylized font. The text includes 'The Times-News' and 'is accepting applications for Walking Routes in Twin Falls'. There is a small illustration of a person riding a bicycle.

Friday, Jan. 12, 2001

THE ACES ON BRIDGE

It is circumstance and proper timing that give an action its character and make it either good or bad.

Three finesse beckoned in today's spade game... The Aces on Bridge

After ruffing the third heart, South cashed the king and ace of trumps and took a deep finesse in diamonds.

At tricks four and five, South should draw trumps, ending in dummy. This puts him in position to try the club finesse.

With two side suits eliminated, it's time for a deep diamond finesse. Whether it wins or not is immaterial.

ANSWER: Two diamonds. Do not bid two hearts. Without good spade support, two hearts implies a five-card or longer suit.

Suburban '97, loaded, '99 Dodge S/T diesel... 1020 AUTOS FOR SALE

1010 VAN & BUSES... 1000 AUTOMATIC TRANSMISSIONS

1000 VAN & BUSES... 1000 AUTOMATIC TRANSMISSIONS

1000 VAN & BUSES... 1000 AUTOMATIC TRANSMISSIONS

1000 VAN & BUSES... 1000 AUTOMATIC TRANSMISSIONS

1000 VAN & BUSES... 1000 AUTOMATIC TRANSMISSIONS

1000 VAN & BUSES... 1000 AUTOMATIC TRANSMISSIONS

SALES • SERVICE • DETAIL... 736-DEAL (736-3325)

MUELLER AUTO VEHICLE OUTLET

WANTED: Duck & Goose... 900 GUN/SHOTS & ACCESSORIES

WANTED: Generators &... 900 GUN/SHOTS & ACCESSORIES

WANTED: Old military... 900 GUN/SHOTS & ACCESSORIES

WANTED: Old wheeled... 900 GUN/SHOTS & ACCESSORIES

WANTED: Max or equivalent... 900 GUN/SHOTS & ACCESSORIES

WANTED: Max or equivalent... 900 GUN/SHOTS & ACCESSORIES

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WANTED: Generators &... 900 GUN/SHOTS & ACCESSORIES

WANTED: Old military... 900 GUN/SHOTS & ACCESSORIES

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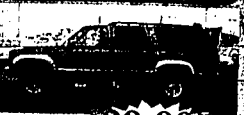





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\$23288
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RETAIL \$30005
TOTAL SAVINGS \$6317
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RETAIL \$28185
TOTAL SAVINGS \$4197
\$23988
 OR LEASE FOR \$0 DOWN \$379 MO.



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 Stock #1M-06, Color: Inferno Red • Leather • Hertz Seat • AM/FM Cassette/CD • Loaded • Dual Air Bags • 3 Year/36,000 Mile Warranty • 24 Hour Roadside Assistance
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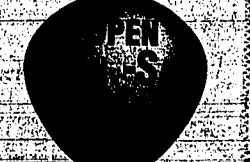
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