

GOOD MORNING

WEATHER

Today: Snow early, then some clearing, high 36, low 28. **Page A2**

MAGIC VALLEY

Too-late lawsuit: The state Supreme Court ruled Wednesday a Twin Falls complaint was filed too late. **Page B1**

No clear winner: After four recounts, the Rupert City Council election seems to be a tie. **Page B1**

MONEY

Big surprise: Observers of the business world had no trouble picking the big story this year. **Page E1**

WEEKEND



The wizard of Arles: Actor Jim Jarrett reprises Leonard Nimoy's one-man play about Vincent Van Gogh in Ketchum this weekend. **Page C1**

SPORTS

Redemption in Seattle: Georgia Tech and Stanford met in the inaugural Seattle Bowl Thursday. **Page D1**



Capping a comeback: Tennis star Jennifer Capriati was named The Associated Press Female Athlete of the Year. **Page D1**

OPINION

Tired of tires: Lincoln County needs some help if it wants to get rid of radials, today's editorial says. **Page A6**

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Dell deal taps out agency

Cost of building parking garage, and downtown improvements has board talking taxes

By Virginia S. Hutchins
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS - The city's Urban Renewal Agency has empty pockets. Well, almost. The first annual payment on its commitment to finance construction of a parking garage for Dell Computer Corp. will wipe out all but about \$4,500 of its expected 2002 tax revenue which is in excess of annual

Agency OKs loan - E1

debt-related expenses, the city's Finance Director Gary Evans said. And Urban Renewal's 2-year-old pledge of \$120,000 for decorative street lights on Main Avenue North - contingent upon funding of a large street-improvement project with the help of a federal block grant -

would outstrip the unallocated \$101,700 the agency has in the bank now if the North Main project goes ahead. The agency needs a new source of tax revenue, board member Tom Ashenbrenner said. The agency receives most new property taxes collected on improvements within a small revenue-allocation area within the city's urban-renewal area. Urban Renewal uses that revenue on projects to spur new private

investment in the urban-renewal area. The Twin Falls School District still gets its cut of all tax revenue inside the revenue-allocation area. If Urban Renewal has little money to spend, perhaps the city should lower the \$50,000 annual management fee the agency pays the city, Evans said. "There's not going to be much management going on," he said. For months, however, City Hall

has scrambled to pull together one project in which Urban Renewal is a big player - recruitment of Dell's new technical-support operation. The agency intends to sell several properties on the south side of town to pay for part of its promises to Dell. *Times-News Business Editor Virginia S. Hutchins can be reached at 733-0931, Ext. 242, or by e-mail at virginia@magicvalley.com.*

GIULIANI FAREWELL



New York Mayor Rudy Giuliani bids farewell to his staff and invited guests Thursday at St. Paul's Chapel in New York City, one block from Ground Zero. He battled crime, his critics and the Sept. 11 attacks on the World Trade Center during his eight years in City Hall. For more, please see page A3.

Sanctions fuel tense standoff

India rules out talks with neighbor Pakistan

The Washington Post

NEW DELHI, India - Escalating its dispute with Pakistan, India Thursday banned Pakistan's national airline from entering Indian airspace, ordered Pakistan to withdraw half of its 110-person diplomatic mission here and ruled out talks to defuse a tense military standoff along their shared border.

Pakistan immediately retaliated by barring Indian airliners from its airspace and expelling a similar number of Indian diplomats. The reciprocal sanctions further heightened tensions between the nuclear-armed rivals, both of which have launched massive deployments of troops and military equipment, including missile batteries, along their 1,800-mile border in recent days. The military buildup, the largest in more than a decade, was sparked by a

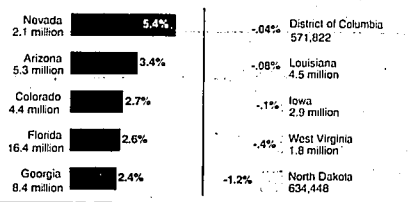
Please see DISPUTE, Page A2

Idaho, West pace nation in population growth

The Times-News and The Associated Press

Go West

The nation grew by 1.2 percent between April 2000 and July 2001, an overall increase of 3.4 million people. But not every state saw its population rise. Following is the estimated population of states in 2001, ranked by top gains or losses since 2000.



The population estimates are based on the 2000 Census head count updated by figuring in annual births and deaths and population migration trends. County population estimates for 2001 will be available in the spring.

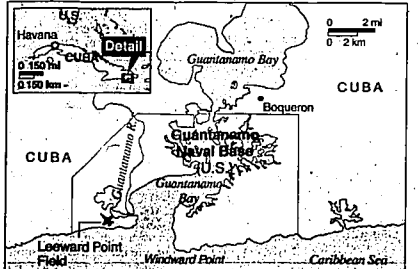
Nevada, Arizona and Colorado top the list of the country's fastest-growing states. States in the Midwest and along the East Coast lagged behind the rest of the nation. North Dakota and West Virginia had the steepest declines, as slower economies continued to chase residents out of state while failing to attract enough newcomers to take their place.

The opposite occurred in Sun Belt states like Nevada, according to the bureau's first updated population estimates since the April 1, 2000 census. Lured by

Please see CENSUS, Page A2

over the decade, the 2000 U.S. Census showed. The now No. 5-ranked Georgia and No. 6-ranked Texas edged Idaho out of the No. 5 spot this year. Ada, Canyon and Kootenai counties claimed two of every three new residents who came to Idaho during the 1990s.

Defense Secretary Donald H. Rumsfeld said the U.S. military will hold Taliban and al-Qaida detainees at Guantanamo Naval Base in Cuba, which has detention facilities for 100 people. The United States has controlled the base since 1903.



SOURCE: Central Intelligence Agency AP

U.S. base will hold prisoners

The Associated Press

WASHINGTON - The Pentagon has chosen a "least worst" place to hold Taliban and al-Qaida prisoners after they are removed from Afghanistan, Defense Secretary Donald H. Rumsfeld said Thursday.

Rumsfeld said the military has made no plans to hold military tribunals at the Guantanamo Bay base. President Bush has authorized military tribunals to try terrorist suspects from other countries, but defense officials said Thursday Rumsfeld has not decided how, where or even if those tribunals would take place. The base, which the United

President makes no decision on location of military trials

States has held since 1903 is near the U.S. mainland and highly secure. The Cuban military prohibits all access to areas around the base, and the U.S. military patrols its side from behind tall fences topped with razor wire. Guantanamo Bay has drawbacks, too, including its location, surrounded on three sides by an island governed by Fidel Castro, an anti-American communist who has criticized the U.S. campaign in Afghanistan. But "we don't

anticipate any trouble with Mr. Castro in that regard," Rumsfeld told a Pentagon news conference.

Rumsfeld said it will take weeks to get the Guantanamo Bay base ready to house the detainees. Although the base has been used in the past to hold Cuban and Haitian refugees, its main purpose in recent years has been to refuel and maintain Navy vessels in the Caribbean.

Chief Petty Officer Richard Evans, a base spokesman, said it now has space for about 100 prisoners. The United States is holding 45 prisoners in and near Afghanistan, interrogating them about terrorist leader Osama bin Laden's whereabouts.

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FORECAST FOR MAGIC VALLEY

IDAHO ALMANAC
Idaho Extremes
Yearly: High 37 Lewiston Low -10 Rexburg
Precipitation
24 hours ending 6 p.m. yest. 0.04"
Normal year to date (Oct. 1) 2.99"
Humidity
Yesterday at noon 95%
Barometric Pressure
Yesterday at 6 p.m. 30.06 in.
Pollen Yester in Twin Falls
Grass N.A. Weeds N.A. Trees N.A. Mold N.A.
Source: Asthma and Allergy of Idaho

FIVE-DAY FORECAST FOR TWIN FALLS

Table with 6 columns: TODAY, TONIGHT, SATURDAY, SUNDAY, MONDAY, TUESDAY. Includes icons for weather conditions and temperature ranges.

REGIONAL WEATHER

Southern Idaho: A mixture of clouds and sunshine in the west today with any flurries moving away early; some snow and flurries in the east this morning...
Northern Nevada: Any flurry will move out of the northeast early this morning...
Northern Utah: Cloudy this morning with snow or flurries and patchy fog; then a mixture of clouds and sunshine this afternoon...
Northern Idaho: Snow will fall for most of the morning today with a few inches in the valleys and several inches in the mountains...
National Extremes
High 74° in McAllen, TX Low -29° in West Yellowstone, MT

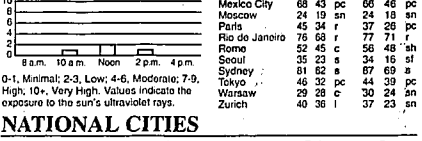
CANADIAN CITIES

Table with 3 columns: City, Today, Sat. Lists cities like Calgary, Edmonton, Kelowna, etc.

SUN AND MOON

Table with 2 columns: Sun, Moon. Includes times for sunrise, sunset, moonrise, moonset.

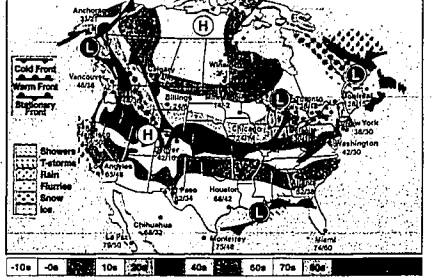
UV INDEX TODAY



REGIONAL CITIES

Table with 3 columns: City, Today, Sat. Lists cities like Boise, Burley, Coeur d'Alene, etc.

NATIONAL WEATHER



NATIONAL CITIES

Table with 3 columns: City, Today, Sat. Lists cities like Memphis, Milwaukee, Nashville, etc.

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Dispute

Continued from A1
terrorist attack on India's Parliament earlier this month that...
Although India's foreign minister said he hoped the latest diplomatic measures would encourage Pakistan to make an aggressive crackdown on the militant groups...
"Official would not elaborate on the targets India might try to strike in Pakistan, but he suggested that they could go beyond the militants' training camps to include assets of Pakistan's military and intelligence services, which India accuses of supporting the guerrillas."
"Pakistan's government has denied supporting the militant groups. In response to pressure from India and the United States, Pakistan has started to clamp down on the militants, placing the leader of one group under house arrest and detaining several of his followers."
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Details of bombing suspect raise questions

The Washington Post
LONDON - Richard Colvin Reid, the British cleric who U.S. authorities allege to be a foiled airline suicide bomber, reportedly traveled to Israel, Egypt, the Netherlands and Belgium before arriving in Paris and boarding an American Airlines jet last Saturday with plastic explosives embedded in his shoes.
The new details of Reid's travels, emerging from news reports and statements by intelligence officials in various countries, add further to the contradictory portrait of a one-time petty thief with no job and no fixed address who somehow still managed to find the resources for international travel and the know-how to make a sophisticated explosive that fooled even the more stringent Paris airport security check.
The shoes containing a highly explosive compound that has been frequently used by terrorists and studied by operatives in the al-Qaida network, according to U.S. officials. The compound was used in 1988 to blow up Pan Am Flight

103 over Lockerbie, Scotland, and intelligence officials believe that large quantities may be in the hands of terrorists based in Libya and other countries.
At the Brixton mosque Reid attended, meanwhile, the cleric in charge warned that extremists were enlisting other gullible young men like Reid, and that agents aligned with radical Moslem figures had stepped up their recruiting efforts since the Sept. 11 terrorist attacks in the United States.
Abdul Haq Baker, the chairman of the mosque in the predominantly black South London neighborhood, told The Times newspaper that he knew of "hundreds of Richard Reids" recruited in Britain, but that British police had ignored his earlier warnings about the spreading militancy.
"Only now are they bothering to follow it up," said Baker. "My fear this is all too little too late." He said he now feared for his own life, and that of his family, after exposing the recruitment efforts of the extremist network operating in Britain.

Snowstorm pounds Buffalo

BUFFALO, N.Y. (AP) - After an unprecedented snowless November and December with temperatures in the 60s, Buffalo got hammered Thursday by one of the heaviest snowfalls it has ever seen.
A storm that moved in on Christmas Eve dropped more than 2 feet of new snow on the ground, a near-record level that shut down streets, offices and the airport. At least one traffic death was blamed on the storm.
Four and a half feet of snow have fallen since Monday at Buffalo Niagara International Airport, the National Weather Service said.
"I come up here about once a year just to remind myself I live in Florida," said Jay Patterson of Orlando, who was among travelers stranded at the Buffalo airport when it closed midmorning.
From 8 p.m. Wednesday to 8 p.m. Thursday, 29.8 inches of snow fell at the National Weather Service's snow measuring station, making it the second snowiest 24-hour period in Buffalo history. The 25.2 inches that fell from Monday to Tuesday is No. 4.
Pedestrians struggled through chest-high drifts. Mercy Hospital put out a note requesting that four-wheel-drive vehicles to pick up staff members unable to get in. Most major roads into and out of Buffalo were closed, including about 50 miles of the New York State Thruway.

Shee bomb heightens airline security debate

WASHINGTON - A weekend incident in which passengers and flight attendants subdued a would-be bomber is fueling a debate among airlines, passengers and crew members over how to prevent future such incidents without creating additional risks.
Some critics are calling on the airlines to provide stronger restraining devices and even non-lethal weapons to be used when passengers and crew must take security into their own hands.
The pressure reflects the extent to which flying now tacitly involves assuming a place in a mutual security compact with airline personnel. Airlines find themselves in the awkward position of having to make passengers aware of their dangerous new roles at the same time they try to convince the flying public that the skies are safe.
Twice in recent months, passengers have been called upon to resist dangerous passengers. Pointing to the passengers bound from Paris to Miami last Saturday who used airplane headset cords and their own belts to restrain a man who seemed to be trying to ignite explosives hidden in his shoe, they insist that they cannot do it banded.
"Whenever the cabin door closes and the plane pushes back from the terminal, it's really up to the flight attendants and the passengers to protect themselves," said Bonnie Campbell, president of the Air Travelers Association, a grassroots group representing U.S. airline passengers. "And right now they don't have all the tools they need."
On Sept. 11, passengers on one of the doomed flights fought with terrorist hijackers, thwarting their efforts to fly the plane into a target in Washington; instead, it

Census

Continued from A1
the warm climate and tourism industry, Nevada's population climbed 5.4 percent by July 1, 2001 to 2.1 million, according to the new estimates being released today.
"I hesitate to say when growth is going to stop. There's been a long westward movement in this country," said John Haaga, a demographer with the nonprofit Population Reference Bureau.
"More recently, it stopped being movement to the West Coast and filled in" other Western states, he said.
Overall, the U.S. population grew 1.2 percent from 281.4 million in April 2000 to 284.8 million in July 2001.
Weather and more vibrant economies have drawn more people to Southern and Western states than other regions of the country for decades. Cities like Atlanta, Las Vegas and Denver act as a hub for growth spilling out into new, sprawling suburbs.
Most of the trends in the latest report mirror trends between 1990 and 2000, Haaga said.
For instance, North Dakota was the biggest population drop the past year - down 1.2 percent to 692,448. No state lost population between 1990 and 2000, but North Dakota did have the smallest increase - up by less than 1 percent.
West Virginia, Iowa and Louisiana were the only other states to decline the past year - all by less than 1 percent. Pennsylvania, New York, Nebraska and Ohio all had slight increases.
The bureau typically updates post-census estimates each year. Among other purposes, the data are used to help allocate federal funds between the states.
Key highlights:
California remained the most populous state, with 34.5 million. It was followed by Texas and New York.
After North Dakota, New York had the steepest declines in net domestic migration. Unlike North Dakota, New York still gained population overall because of higher international immigration.

New videotape shows bin Laden may be seriously ill, analysts say

Knight Ridder News Service

WASHINGTON — The latest videotape of Osama bin Laden, denounced Thursday as "terrorist propaganda" by the White House and snubbed by television networks, contains hints that the Saudi-born fugitive may be gravely ill and expects to die soon, according to experts in terrorism, medicine and politics.

Analysts said they were struck more by how bin Laden looked, spoke and moved on the tape than by his vitriolic, anti-American words.

"It looks to me like a significant weight loss. Moreover, he just looks — although it is hard to tell with the lighting — he just looks sick," said Dr. Jerrold Post, a medical doctor who directs the political psychology program at George Washington University in Washington. Post has developed psychological profiles of terrorists for U.S. government.

While U.S. forces continued to search for bin Laden, the suspected mastermind behind the Sept. 11 terrorist attacks on America, White House spokesman Scott McClellan dismissed the tape as "terrorist propaganda" in remarks to reporters at President Bush's ranch in Crawford, Texas.

The 34-minute videotape aired in its entirety Thursday on the Arabic Al-Jazeera network, based in Qatar, but only in snippets on U.S. networks. Bin Laden



Osama bin Laden
At age 44, seen on tape Wednesday

appeared to call for further acts against the United States, particularly targeting the economy.

Bin Laden's appearance has changed dramatically in the few weeks since the Pentagon released an earlier videotape of him, experts said.

"He seems to have lost a tremendous amount of weight; he's clearly sick," said a congressional staff expert on Middle Eastern terrorism who spoke on condition of anonymity. "Maybe this is validating the reports that he had kidney trouble, which I and others have picked up to disinformation over the years."

For years, international media have reported that bin Laden has kidney problems and even had his own dialysis machine in

Kandahar, Afghanistan. It true — this has not been verified — it could explain his rapid weight loss and possible health deterioration, said Dr. Joyce Conin, director of dialysis at Georgetown University Medical Center.

If he were undergoing dialysis and had to stop, "he'd become very sick, very fast," Conin said. Experts also noticed that bin Laden, who is left-handed, did not use his left hand in the video and favored his right hand. He even had his weapon by his right side — suggesting the possibility that he may have an injury or neurological illness that weakened his left side.

"He is left-handed and he is not only gesticulating with his right, but his left is behind him so you don't see it," Post noted.

Dr. Elliott Roth, a stroke specialist at Northwestern University, said "weakness on one side of the body could be from some kind of injury to the nervous system," possibly caused by a stroke or damage to the spinal cord.

Analysts also said that bin Laden's somewhat fatalistic comments — "America's end is near. It doesn't depend on my continuing existence. The attack goes on" — were telling.

"That clearly suggests that he expects to die," said the congressional terror expert. "He either thought the U.S. was closing in on him or he was going to commit suicide."

Ex-senator will handle victims accounts

NEW YORK — With its credibility on the line, the American Red Cross said Thursday that it will spend more than \$300 million this year on families affected by the terrorist attacks.

With donations still pouring in, the charity predicts it will distribute a staggering \$667 million in Sept. 11 relief by the end of next year.

To reassure critics that it is earmarking contributions specifically for terror victims, the Red Cross announced it was taking the extraordinary step of retaining former Senate Majority Leader George Mitchell to oversee its Sept. 11 accounts.

The latest figures — and Mitchell's hiring — are a direct response to critics who assailed the Red Cross for misleading donors in the weeks after the terror attacks.

Bush grants permanent trade status with China

President Bush on Thursday extended permanent normal trade status to China, calling it "a final step in normalizing U.S.-China trade relations."

In a proclamation, Bush also formally declared that the 1974 Jackson-Vanik law no longer applies to China. The law denies normal trade relations with communist states that restrict emigration.

Since 1980, China has enjoyed temporary normal trade relations with the U.S. under annual presidential waivers of the law.

But each waiver has triggered debates in Congress over China's

Nation in brief

record on human rights and weapons proliferation abuses.

Airline bars Secret Service agent from holiday flight
WASHINGTON — An Arab-American Secret Service agent en route to protect President Bush in Texas was barred from a commercial flight by an American Airlines pilot who questioned his identity, officials said Thursday.

The armed agent, a seven-year veteran, was asked to leave the Christmas Day flight from Baltimore to Dallas after the pilot found a discrepancy in the paperwork required for traveling with a weapon, an American Airlines spokesman said.

The plane was delayed for about an hour before the pilot decided that the validity of the agent's credentials could not be determined to his satisfaction. The flight left without the man on board. American Airlines said the man's ethnicity played no role in the pilot's decision.

Environmentalists cheer Bush decision on Sierra
SACRAMENTO, Calif. — The Bush administration said Thursday it will implement a Clinton-era plan offering greater protection to old-growth woodlands in 11.5 million acres of national forests in the Sierra Nevada.

The news cheered environmentalists and disappointed loggers and others who hoped the Republican administration would throw out the management plan for 11 national forests in California and Nevada.

The ruling by Agriculture Under Secretary Mark Rey upheld last month's Forest Service decision to reject appeals by loggers, ski resorts and off-road groups.

The Agriculture Department oversees the Forest Service.

— Compiled from wire reports

Giuliani bids farewell near trade center ruins

NEW YORK (AP) — From a church altar a block away from the World Trade Center ruins, Rudolph Giuliani bid farewell as mayor Thursday, saying New Yorkers gave him the courage to lead the city beyond the fear and anguish of Sept. 11.

"My strength and energy comes entirely from the people of the city of New York," said Giuliani, who leaves office at the stroke of midnight Dec. 31. He added: "You have that strength and you've displayed it."

Acclaimed for the resolute leadership he displayed after the Sept. 11 attack, the two-term Republican departs at the high point of his administration after eight, often-tumultuous years at City Hall.

During his address, Giuliani repeated in some of the strongest terms yet his belief that the trade center site be reserved primarily for a monument to the 2,900 or so dead. He called for a "soaring, beautiful memorial."

"This place has to be sanctified," he said of the 16-acre site

in the financial district. "It has to become a place, when anybody comes, that they immediately feel the power, strength and emotion of what it means to become an American. ... This is too important a place."

Giuliani's speech was given from what he called the "hallowed ground" of St. Paul's Chapel in lower Manhattan, where George Washington came to pray after his inauguration in 1789. The small church escaped the Sept. 11 attack without so much as a broken window pane.

Giuliani, 57, plans to start a management consulting business and has said he is not done with politics.

His address focused on the highlights of his administration, particularly the historic drops in crime and welfare rolls.

"There's one big change that's taken place. ... It's the change in the spirit of the city, the city that used to be the rotting apple, that 60, 70, 80 percent of the people wanted to leave and nobody wanted to come to," he said.

Two officers die from gunshots

PRENTISS, Miss. (AP) — A law officer who was the son of the local police chief was shot and killed during a drug raid, and a suspect was in custody Thursday, authorities said.

Cory Maye, 21, will be charged with capital murder in the death of Officer Ron Jones, District Attorney Buddy McDonald said. Jones was shot Wednesday as he entered the back door of Maye's home, where he and other officers were trying to serve search warrants, authorities said.

Jones was wearing a bullet-proof vest, but he was struck just below it, in the abdomen, Mayor Charley Dumas said.

In East Providence, R.I., meanwhile, a police officer was shot to death during a training exercise that was not supposed to involve live ammunition. Police Chief Gary Dias said the officer was shot by a fellow officer with a rifle as a 12-member SWAT team took part in a hostage drill in a parking lot.

The officer's name was not immediately released.

Police find Chicago toddler in W. Virginia

CHICAGO (AP) — A toddler who was taken from a Greyhound bus station on Christmas Eve has been found unharmed in West Virginia, an FBI official said.

Sixteen-month-old Jasmine Anderson was found at a residence in the town of Williamson, W. Va.

A woman was arrested and charged with one count of federal kidnapping, FBI spokesman Frank Bochte said. Authorities did not immediately identify her.

Jasmine's mother, Marcella Anderson, said she and her two daughters were waiting for a bus to Milwaukee on Monday when a woman with a tattoo on her neck approached the family and offered to give them a ride home.

The woman suggested that she hold Jasmine while Anderson looked for other daughter with her to the ticket counter. Anderson was waiting for a ticket refund when the woman disappeared with the toddler, Anderson said.

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Bakery Fresh ASSORTED 8" PIES
2 for \$5

Bakers & Chefs DENTED NACHO CHEESE CANS
106 oz. 99¢ ea.

NATION

Attacks alter Bush's goals, priorities

By Sonya Ross
The Associated Press

WASHINGTON — George W. Bush's presidency changed in a whisper.

The whisper came from top aide Andrew Card, who quietly told Bush in a Florida classroom that a second plane had hit the World Trade Center. America was under attack, Card said.

Those simple words swiftly transformed Bush's goals and priorities, overtaking his ambitions of going down in history as a tax cut architect, Social Security crusader or public school reformer.

Now he is pursuing the seemingly quixotic mission of ridding the world of terrorism. "It is the calling of our time," Bush said. "A fight between good and evil."

Bush assumed the responsibility with full knowledge that his performance, good or bad, would forever mark his legacy.

"I hope the legacy of the Bush administration ... is a lasting peace, so that our children's grandchildren can grow up in a civilized world," Bush said. "America may tire of a president that is insistent that we rout out terror, but I know this is the right thing to do."

Presidential observers say Bush had little choice but to adjust his priorities after Sept. 11, given the historic devastation. Here was Bush, assigned to pull his country past a ghastly national tragedy before he had even spent a whole year in the White House.

There was no way some issues on his plate, such as public education overhaul or giving government money to religious charities, could compete with that, said Edward Turzanski, political and national security analyst at LaSalle University.

"It would be silly for people to say, 'Hey, whatever happened to education, Mr. President?'" Turzanski said. "It's along the lines of problems that we had been dealing with, and will be dealing with. He does not have to spend any political capital deflecting any sort of criticism. That sort of criticism is going to carry its own punishment."

The president has tried to cling to some early goals — lowering



Mayor Rudolph Giuliani shows President Bush collapsed buildings during a tour of New York's World Trade Center Sept. 14.

taxes, building a missile defense shield, bolstering the military — by linking them to his anti-terror campaign.

Other priorities have slipped away. For example, his pre-Sept. 11 goal of providing some form of amnesty for illegal workers from Mexico withered after authorities learned how foreign terrorists had exploited immigration loopholes to remain in the United States and carry out their plot.

"It really is a sea change," said Warren Haffar, foreign policy expert at Arcadia University.

"They were hoping to get a bill signed before Christmas. That has gone entirely away and it's been replaced by increasing security at the border and at the airports."

The attacks also led Bush to shed his early disdain for getting involved in nation-building efforts in Bosnia and other places. Now, he is concentrating on helping put together a new government for Afghanistan. Gone are his earlier attempts to hold the United States above the fray in the Middle East peace process. He sent an envoy to the region in search of a cease-fire between Israelis and Palestinians.

In sending U.S. forces to Afghanistan, Bush said he would go after other targets once Osama bin Laden and his al-Qaida terrorists are brought to justice. Some influential members of his members urged that Iraq be next.

Bush also tested the parameters of his authority. He seized unprecedented powers to detain, monitor and deport potential terror suspects, and to convene what would be the country's first military tribunals since World War II.

Just one week before the attacks, Bush called for a federal budget that reflected "the priorities of the nation, which will be education and defense." He dismissed suggestions his generous tax cuts would conspire with a weakened economy to push the country into deficit spending again.

"We've got ample money to meet our nation's needs," Bush said.

In the days after the attacks, Bush pledged to "use all the resources of the United States" to fight terror. He committed \$20 billion for New York alone. He also set aside \$15 billion for airlines and advocated at least \$10 billion for the insurance industry in the event of a future attack.

But then the price tag became so steep that Bush threatened to veto the anti-terrorism legislation he sought from Congress, after Democrats pushed a package that cost about \$15 billion more than he requested.

The president has been able to shift his priorities with little complaint from Americans eager for justice and a restored sense of security. But that advantage, experts say, has a tricky downside; Bush cannot even appear to

voters that he is using the "new year" against terrorism overuses to hide from tough problems at home.

"Just because we're fighting a war does not abrogate presidential responsibility to lead the nation in all aspects," said Shirley Anne Warshaw, political science professor at Gettysburg College. "He can't spend four years talking about terrorism. The American public won't stand for it."

Bush, however, has made clear that he will keep one foot firmly rooted in the terrorism effort. Americans may decide to move on, he said, "but I'm not moving on."

Glen Sussman, political science professor at Old Dominion University, said while Americans are patient with Bush right now, they will grow restless if they sense that he has sacrificed bread-and-butter domestic issues. "It's one thing to talk about them, it's another to actually do something about them," Sussman said. "He can't rely on Republicans in Congress to do it for him. He's going to have to step forward. The Democrats are going to be speaking out on a host of issues."

On Sept. 10, Bush kicked off what was supposed to be a weeklong focus on education. He literally had to abandon it in the midst of the terrorism crisis. In the weeks since, education has faded to an occasional sentence in the president's stump speech.

Ted Sanders, president of the Education Commission of the States, was supposed to meet with Bush at the White House that fateful week to discuss ways to improve literacy among third- and fourth-graders. He is still waiting for that meeting.

Still, Sanders says he does not believe Bush has paid education short shrift.

"I don't think it has slipped off the radar screen, I just think there are other blips on that screen that are demanding his attention," Sanders said. "This other matter was a far more pressing matter."

Wreck of unmanned plane turns up in rural California; no injuries

PETALUMA, Calif. (AP) — Authorities Thursday morning found the wreckage of a small plane that broke from its moorings at a rural Sonoma County airstrip and took off without a pilot.

A California Highway Patrol plane spotted the mangled plane near the dam at Lake Berryessa in Napa County. There was no sign of fire and no one was hurt. No one was sure how the

Aerona Champion, a small two-seat plane from the 1950s, took off by itself Wednesday afternoon from a small farm airstrip. Highway patrol officials said it flew about 20 miles before crashing.

The owner, whose name was not released, "was working on the engine, I guess, and it got away from him," Sonoma County sheriff's spokesman Phil Coughlin said.

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From citrus to lip balm, gifts flood into NYC

NEW YORK (AP) - Love came to New York City in boxes of grapefruit, heaps of homemade quilts and 17 tons of macaroni and cheese.

Supporters have donated hundreds of millions of dollars since the Sept. 11 terrorist attacks. But when a check didn't quite express the right sentiment, they sent, well, just about everything else.

The city has received three firetrucks, including the 29-foot, 42,000-pound pumper sent from Louisiana last week to replace some of the 35 trucks lost in the attacks.

Many gave practical items, like the Kansas elementary school students who brought work socks and lip balm for rescue workers this week. A group of Iowans sent 1,500 quilts. Florida schoolchildren collected mittens.

High school students from North Dakota brought 229,320 servings of macaroni and cheese.

"We were going to send money, but then we thought North Dakota is famous for its pasta, so why don't we send something that really shows what we do and where we're from," said Morgan Graves, 15.

She and eight other students delivered the 17 tons of macaroni to City Harvest, a New York organization that feeds the needy and provides meals to workers at the World Trade Center site.

Eleven citrus growers in Texas sent 26,000 grapefruits last week. The 30,000 pounds of fruit were

unloaded in a parking lot at Yankee Stadium and distributed to police precincts.

"We're known down here for growing the Texas red grapefruit," said Lucy Garcia, a spokeswoman for TexaSweat Citrus Marketing. "More than money, we wanted to give them a taste of Texas."

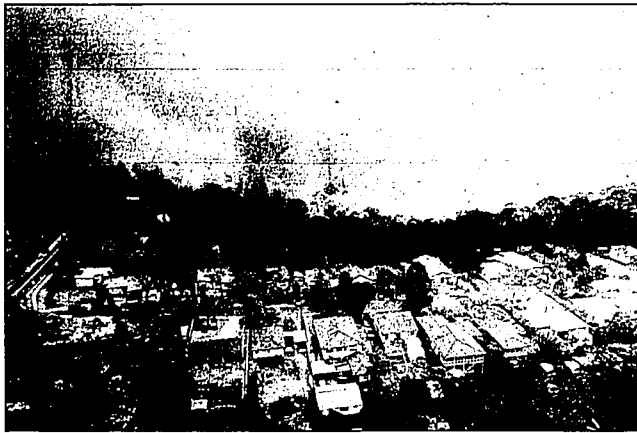
Food donations and practical items for rescue workers flowed to New York City almost immediately after the trade center tragedy, along with thousands of bottles and tons of pet food for search-and-rescue dogs.

For a city that has everything, other, less practical gifts have arrived as well, such as the thousands of Japanese origami paper cranes sent from all over the nation. The cranes represent peace and good will, according to Japanese tradition.

Craftsmen in Naples, Italy, sent a one-ton Nativity scene. Among the porcelain figures were 82 shepherds, 28 animals, Jesus, Mary and Joseph - and the three kings, offering firefighter helmets instead of gold, frankincense and myrrh. The scene was given to a lower Manhattan church.

Mayor Rudolph Giuliani's communications director, Sunny Mindel, said "We are overwhelmed and very grateful for the tremendous support that has poured in. The thoughts, the gifts, the prayers, the well-wishing have all been an important aspect of the healing."

AUSTRALIA FIRES STILL BURN



Bush fires burn very close to residential homes at Warrimoo, in the lower Blue Mountains about 20 miles northwest of Sydney, Australia, Thursday. The fires started on Christmas Day and have continued burning, destroying many homes but so far no loss of life has been reported.

El Salvador scientists find bones

SAN SALVADOR, El Salvador (AP) - Scientists digging beneath the police department's national headquarters Wednesday discovered bones that human rights activists said belonged to people killed by state authorities during this country's 12-year civil war.

Skulls and dozens of other bones believed to be human were unearthed in two secret graves buried 6 feet below San Salvador's police plaza by a team of excavators hired by this country's independent Human Rights Commission.

The headquarters once housed the military-dominated national police force, which played a key role in the state's battle against leftist guerrillas during a war that killed 75,000 Salvadorans.

As part of the 1992 peace accords that ended the fighting, the existing police force was disbanded and replaced by the autonomous National Civil Police, which now occupies the headquarters.

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U.N. food organization: Chaos around Kandahar hampers aid

KABUL, Afghanistan (AP) - Common crime and fighting among Afghan factions have prevented the U.N. World Food Program from delivering aid to 238,000 hungry people in and around the southern city of Kandahar, a spokesman said Thursday.

The report came as Britain dispatched another 300 troops to Bagram air base north of Kabul as part of a multinational force intended to keep security in the capital. Britain, which is leading the force, already has a vanguard of troops in the capital for the force, which is expected to num-

ber 3,000-5,000. Britain also pledged \$29 million in aid for Afghanistan's new interim administration.

Interim Foreign Minister Abdullah said an agreement would be reached in the next few days for deployment of the full force.

The World Food Program plans to send 1,500 tons of wheat, cooking oil, sugar and other supplies monthly to the Kandahar area. Many Afghans fled the region, some found shelter with relatives elsewhere and others are living in sprawling tent camps on the border with Pakistan or in refugee camps on Pakistani territory.

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EDITORIAL

State should use power to enforce tire cleanup

If you thought getting rid of your Christmas tree was going to be a problem, be glad you're not Lincoln County. There, old trees aren't half as worrisome as old radials.

Officials are wondering how they will rid Shoshone of hundreds of thousands of old tires at the Idaho Fire Recovery site. Unfortunately, the tire problem keeps going 'round and 'round. The regulatory rubber isn't meeting the road.

Lincoln County reports made in October estimated that between 600,000 and 1.3 million tires are on the ITR site. The collection company is limited to a maximum of 100,000 tires by its special use permit.

Fire officials who inspected the site say if the stockpile were to burn, the fire would be nearly impossible to extinguish. It might burn for a year. Shoshone Fire District Chief summed up the risk as potentially "catastrophic for the entire county."

Making it even more difficult for county officials has been the absence of ITR owner Tom Floyd, who has not attended county hearings on the tires. Health and fire department officials have also been unable to contact him for disposal plans.

Floyd did sign a consent order with

the Department of Environmental Quality last month. That agreement requires Floyd to give an official tire count, and to remove 25,000 tires per month. If he doesn't, he could face civil penalties, restraining orders, injunctions or other court action.

Small counties don't have the experience or manpower to take strong regulatory action against such a large environmental hazard. Lincoln County officials face a particular dilemma. If

fed-up county officials revoke the owner's permit, responsibility for tire disposal could land on their shoulders.

It's time the DEQ stepped up to the plate. The state has the power to enforce cleanup, and to hold the owner financially responsible. There is no statute of limitations for an environmental waste issue; that gives state officials powerful leverage.

Usually, local problems are best solved at the local level. But in this case, the bigger government agency needs to do the heavy lifting.

Officials should quit spinning their wheels. Getting a consent order was a good start. Now it's time to push ITR to meet the order's requirements — and clean up the hazardous eyesore.

Usually, local problems are best solved at the local level. But in this case, the bigger government agency needs to do the heavy lifting.

The Times-News

Stephen Hartgen, Managing Editor

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The members of the editorial board and writers of editorials are Stephen Hartgen, Clark Walworth, Steve Crump, David Cooper and Shelley Ridenour.

LETTERS

Soup kitchen could use donations

Recently while visiting the Helping Hands Christian Outreach Mission, we noticed that its pantry was a little bare. This organization runs the community soup kitchen and homeless shelter and is located at 1250 Miller Avenue, across the street from the Burley Public Library.

It depends on donations to feed and shelter people who are in need of help, many of whom have no families of their own or means of support.

So while we are all celebrating the holiday and New Year's season, please remember to include this mission in some small way. To find out what it needs most, call 878-9140 or stop by and visit with them.

MIKE AND SHARON CAMPBELL
Burley

Convention center will lose money

The Twin Falls Chamber of Commerce commissioned a study in 1992 of the feasibility of a convention center in Twin Falls, which concluded that such facilities are marginally profitable at best. Nielsen and Co. has obviously reached the same conclusion and has no plans to include such a facility in its Canyon Park hotel project.

The chamber's new proposal seeks millions of federal dollars to combine the convention center with an interpretive center, but the fundamental defects remain: It is financially unsound, unfair to local businesses and involves an inappropriate use of tax dollars. While the business community hopes for an influx of free-spending conventioners, the chamber's own projections show that 87 percent of the users of the facility will attend "community events, small meetings and banquets or receptions."

This means that for the facility to avoid a hemorrhage of red ink, it will have to take customers away from the

local private venues such as the Turf Club, White House, West Coast Hotel and The Ballroom, which are struggling to compete without the luxury of federal subsidies.

The 1992 study confirmed that the majority of events at Idaho convention centers have 200 or fewer participants; such gatherings are already being accommodated at our local facilities. The chamber has used some rather fanciful attendance projections to bolster the bottom line.

So who would benefit? The new Nielsen and Co. hotel adjacent to the center would sell hotel rooms, meals and beverages and would eagerly bid the visitors to Cactus Petes.

Would the convention center help other North Blue Lakes hotels? No, due to the additional capacity of a new hotel, the consultants predicted that occupancy rates would actually decline from 65 percent to 63 percent. Certainly some north-end restaurants would benefit, but remember that only 13 percent of persons attending events at the facility are from outside the area. Finally, some money would trickle into the community as a whole but hardly enough to justify a multimillion-dollar expenditure of tax dollars.

In summary, this very expensive facility will bring relatively few outside dollars, probably lose money, compete unfairly with local businesses which lack huge federal subsidies, duplicate existing services, and primarily benefit Nielsen and Co. and a few restaurants. The interpretive center is a wonderful idea which would offer educational and cultural experiences to both tourists and locals, but it should not be used to camouflage a very flawed convention-center concept.

ANDREW J. CRANE
Twin Falls

(Editor's note: Andrew Crane is the owner of The Ballroom.)



Clinton Legacy Squad reports for duty

ROSS K. BAKER

John Quincy Adams, upon retirement from the White House, ran for a seat in the House of Representatives. Ulysses S. Grant traveled extensively, dabbled unsuccessfully in the stock market and then sat down to write his memoirs because he needed the money.

Until now, however, only one president has set out on a methodical campaign to redeem his presidency in the eyes of historians.

That was Andrew Johnson, who announced on his return home to Tennessee after a calamitous administration that culminated in his impeachment. "I intend to appropriate the remainder of my life, short as it may be, in the vindication of my character."

Johnson's record now has been challenged by our only other impeached president, Bill Clinton, who has gathered a collection of political aestheticians to remove the unsightly pockmarks and blotches from his eight years in the White House.

It is an effort condemned to failure. It was reported recently that the most legacy-minded of all U.S. presidents had convened a gathering in his New York offices of former White House staffers, ex-Cabinet officials and assorted

Washington, D.C. hangers-on and courtiers to tell the story of his administration in a manner most flattering to Clinton. Although most of the dozen or so participants were tight-lipped about the meeting, enough information seeped out to suggest that the vaunted Clinton public relations operation will now be assigned to spin history.

If it were not so vainglorious an exercise it would be laughable. Rather than let the slow-grinding mills of history produce a balanced and fair picture of his incumbency, Clinton, like some ancient despot, has summoned his chamberlains and masters of the rolls to embellish the accomplishments of his reign.

There is something profoundly sad about this pitiable exertion to burnish an administration that accomplished a great deal and attempted but failed to achieve other worthwhile goals. The effort resembles that of the soldier who has served honorably but who adds to his resume awards for valor that he has not earned, or the executive who puffs his credentials. When lesser figures

apply cosmetics to their curriculum vitae and the puffery is exposed, it is profoundly embarrassing. When a former president becomes a revisionist of his history, the shame is greater.

Clinton always has been a reckless user of people. He lied to members of his Cabinet about his relationship with Monica Lewinsky and sent them out to deceive others, making them part-owners of his falsehoods. No great respecter of truth, Clinton now enjoys his flacks and fabulists to bowdlerize history.

It might be that other presidents were eager for later generations to see them as noble than they were, but aside from the hapless Andrew Johnson, only Clinton has convened a task force to accomplish it.

If Clinton feels uneasy about how future generations will judge his administration, he can use his autobiography to set the record straight. Dispatching a crew of euphemists with whitewash brushes to spruce up his bleached incumbency is unseemly and will only cause him to suffer ridicule, which in light of his important achievements, is undeserved.

Ross K. Baker is a political science professor at Rutgers University.

Soviet walls could not withstand outside culture

DAVID HOFFMAN

Twenty years ago this week, the flag of the Soviet Union was lowered at the Kremlin for the last time. Looking back, many of the reasons for the swift demise of the Soviet state now seem clear: the collapse of the Communist Party, the revolt of the republics, the strain of the arms race, the implosion of central planning and the amazing forces Mikhail Gorbachev unleashed in glasnost and perestroika, which only accelerated the final denouement.

There was another reason, too, perhaps not crucial to the final cause but worth remembering. It is that the Soviet leadership could not preserve the walls it had built around a dissatisfied society. The outside world was seeping in, and society yearned to get out. The protective barriers that the party erected — and the KGB enforced — were breached by ideas, trade, culture and technology.

There's a useful lesson here for those regimes still striving to erect and fortify such walls.

In the 1980s, one of many ways the world could be seen from a Moscow apartment was through the VCR. When VCRs first appeared, bootleg Hollywood movies were hugely popular, passed hand to hand. A friend told me how they would gather round and watch three or four films in a row, until dawn. They observed closely the clothes, the manners, the talk, and the meaning of money and wealth. They were in awe when a Hollywood film character casually opened the refrigerator in his apartment: It was always full. It was a stark contrast to the economy of shortage that gripped the stagnating Soviet Union.

Words and thoughts breached the

prison walls despite the ever-watchful KGB. A literature professor recalled once listening to the BBC, when it was not being jammed, and hearing President Reagan's June 1982 address to the British Parliament. In that speech, Reagan said the Soviet Union "runs against the tide of history by denying freedom and human dignity to its citizens." The Soviet news agency Tass blustered in reply that Reagan had "slandered the Soviet Union." But what really happened was that Reagan had breached the wall — the professor ran out on the street to find friends to tell them the remarkable thing he had just heard on the radio.

A circle of young economists at a Leningrad institute was avidly reading a dogeared copy of "The Use of Knowledge in Society," by the Austrian economist Friedrich von Hayek, a work that extolled the virtue of free prices. It was a heresy in the Soviet system of state-controlled prices. But the walls could not keep that knowledge out. It may be hard to imagine today, but the Soviet authorities tried to lock out the world. They strictly controlled travel abroad, monitored mail from outside, and put overseas publications under lock and key. They saw danger in copy machines, too, which were also locked up, because they could make one smuggled book into hundreds.

But in the end, all these efforts failed. Gorbachev's achievements in this area large, including the opening up of forbidden history, the rise of political plural-

ism, and the momentous end of the Cold War. One of his less-remembered contributions was permitting the first private businesses, the cooperatives. These firms spawned a generation of smart young hustlers who also breached the walls of the ailing Soviet state. A favorite scheme was smuggling in personal computers, which were good as gold. A scientist told me he brought a computer home from a trip abroad, just as things were loosening up in the 1980s. He sold it in Moscow for 70,000 rubles, or the equivalent of his official salary for the next 40 years. He decided not to get another, but that young hustlers soon were importing them by the truckload.

The climax came with the August 1991 coup, which brought tens of thousands of people into the streets against the coup plotters, protests that were a spontaneous demonstration of civil society at work.

Today autocrats and authoritarian regimes still try to pull off what the Soviet leadership could not sustain. They snuff out civil society, keep a choke hold on information and trample on the rule of law. Yet, their societies are struggling for fresh air, often again, in great odds and at considerable sacrifice. They are listening, just as in the Soviet days.

In the decade since the Soviet flag came down, the world has undergone a technology revolution: the bandwidth for global communication is larger than ever. One can only imagine the headaches of today's thought police. Lock up the copy machines? That was simple. Now, just try to lock out the Internet.

David Hoffman, a former Moscow correspondent, is foreign editor of The Washington Post.

Doonesbury

By Garry Trudeau

Mallard Fillmore

By Bruce Tinsley





-LETTER-

Center assists mentally ill

I attend the Community Support Center, which moved from 1316 Overland Ave. to 1200 Oakley Ave. Purely Supreme Foods donated potato products to the members and myself, which was very nice of them.

The Community Support Center is an adult clubhouse for people who have a brain disorder and/or mental illness. We sell birdhouses and used clothing. I encourage the general public to help us with donations and check us out.

Our new building is quite nice and larger than the old building. CSC has helped many people conquer their fears.

KEN STOKER
Heyburn

Getting in touch

Want to make your feelings known to your representatives in Congress? Here's how:

Sen. Mike Crapo
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202 Falls Ave., Suite 2
Twin Falls, ID 83301
734-2515; Fax 733-0414
In Washington:
111 Russell
Washington, DC 20510
(202) 224-6142
e-mail messages can be sent via Sen. Crapo's home page at www.senate.gov/~crapo

Sen. Larry Craig
In Twin Falls, call or write: Mike Mathews, regional director
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Isn't it time you got outdoors?

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The wall Jefferson almost built

One Sunday morning during Thomas Jefferson's presidency, a friend stopped him on his way to Christ Church, then meeting on Capitol Hill. The president had a prayer book tucked under his arm. The man was incredulous. "You do not believe a word in it," he said.

Jefferson, pilloried as the village atheist during his first presidential campaign, was unflinched. "Sir," he replied, "no nation has ever yet existed or been governed without religion. No can be." He explained that, as that nation's chief executive, he was obliged to give religion its public due.

JOSEPH LOCONTE

Congregationalism or Anglicanism enjoyed tax support as state churches, Baptists struggled as a beleaguered minority. Their resentment fueled the political quest for religious liberty. Jefferson agreed with those dissenters — as did virtually all the Founders — that when government coerces conscience in matters of faith it threatens both civic peace and the purity of religion. That's why he wrote the letter by insisting that "religion is a matter which lies solely between Man and his God." It was the same argument he used 17 years earlier in a "Bill for Establishing Religious Freedom" in his native Virginia — a landmark victory made possible by massive evangelical support.

The story is worth recalling as we mark the 200th anniversary of Jefferson's famous statement on religion and politics — that the First Amendment built the wall of separation between church and state. Many will celebrate the wall metaphor as the defining feature of America's secular republic. But recent scholarship into its background may temper the festivities.

The expression is found nowhere in the Constitution, appearing instead in a letter to Connecticut Baptists dated Jan. 1, 1802. It was largely unheard of, in fact, until the Supreme Court invoked it in a 1947 case concerning government aid to parochial schools. Courts now cite the phrase to deny any form of public support for religion, while liberals quote it as holy writ. Conservatives, meanwhile, dismiss the letter as marginal to the religious temper of the Founders.

Historians are casting fresh doubt on each of these views. In a forthcoming book, "Thomas Jefferson and the Wall of Separation," American University Professor Daniel Dreisbach argues that the letter's meaning cannot be understood apart from the politics of the time. A culture war was raging: Jefferson's Republicans, jealously protective of the separation of powers, accused the Federalists of secretly being monarchists, keen to exploit religion for partisan purposes.

Jefferson meant to counter the smear campaign against him and his Republican principles. But he also intended to soothe his allies. "It was a political statement," Dreisbach writes, "carefully crafted to reassure Jefferson's Baptist constituents in New England of his continuing commitment to their religious rights." In much of Colonial America, where

ties and even government personnel to religious bodies.

The reason went beyond mere politics. When Jefferson remarked that no nation could be governed without religion, he did not have in mind the corrupt variety of government churches. In this, he argued exactly as the most pious Founders did: Religious belief — freely chosen and given wide public space — nurtured morality and thus supported a free society.

That ought to make both the theocrats and the secularists uneasy. For Jefferson's wall between church and state was meant to serve a greater goal — to promote and preserve religious liberty for Americans of all faiths.

Joseph Loconte is the William E. Simon fellow in religion and a free society at The Heritage Foundation and a commentator for National Public Radio.

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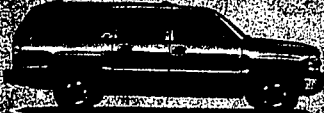
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AROUND THE VALLEY

Daily fees increase at Niagara Springs

HAGERMAN - The daily motorized vehicle entrance fee at Niagara Springs State Park will increase from \$2 per vehicle to \$3 per vehicle starting Tuesday. This fee increase does not include camping or shelter reservations.

Kevin Lynott of the Idaho Department of Parks and Recreation, in a department press release, said user fees generated from Idaho parks are dedicated funds that assist in developments or improvements to parks within the state park system.

"We as a park staff encourage our visitors to take advantage of the annual passport sale that is in effect now until Feb. 1, 2002. Annual passports allow any vehicle displaying the pass into all state parks for a calendar year without having to pay the daily entrance fee," Lynott said.

The sale price for the 2002 Passport is \$25 for the first vehicle and \$5 for each additional vehicle registered to the same person.

For more information about the entrance fee increase or the annual passport sale, call the Malad Gorge State Park at 837-4505.

T.F. Parks and Recreation takes pool applications

TWIN FALLS - The Twin Falls Parks and Recreation Department is taking applications for a position on the newly formed Municipal Pool Commission.

The deadline for applications is Friday, Jan. 18, 2002.

For more information or an application, call 736-2265.

Compiled from staff reports

Snowpack levels

Watershed	% of Average*
Upper Snake River	91%
Salmon Falls Creek	148%
Oakley Basin	178%
Big and Little Wood	119%
Hennys Fork	100%
Big and Little Lost	92%



High court: Suit came too late

By Robert Mayer
Times-News writer

BOISE - If you're going to sue someone, make sure you file within the statute of limitations.

That's essentially what the Idaho Supreme Court concluded in a decision issued Wednesday involving a woman motorist who was injured after swerving to avoid cattle in the road.

Janet Wait of Twin Falls was driving home from work on West Magic Road in Camas County on Oct. 10, 1997, when she came

across several of the animals. Her evasive maneuver sent her into a ditch, rolling the vehicle.

Wait had filed suit against the alleged owners of the cattle to recover damages just before the two-year statute of limitations expired. However, because an error in one of the defendant's names - LeaVell Cattle Inc. instead of the proper Alonzo B. LeaVell, dba LeaVell Cattle - was listed, a second filing had to be submitted. The second attempt fell two months after the statute of limitations expired.

thus negating any arguments about the incident itself, the court said.

"The Supreme Court had nothing to do with what the case was about," said John W. Anderson II of Twin Falls, the vehicle's owner and the second plaintiff listed in the suit. "We should've filed it sooner."

Idaho is primarily an open-range state, in that cattle are permitted to roam freely including on roadways. However, as the state's populations grow, more counties are delineating "herd

districts" near cities that restrict the cattle's movement to inside fenced areas.

Whether the cattle were roaming within such a district or if they even belonged to LeaVell wasn't argued in the Idaho Supreme Court because of the statute of limitations violation.

The defendant's attorney, Stephen S. Dunn, said the statute of limitations is always a factor in every case.

"You have to file within that time and serve within that time," he said.

In addition to destroying the vehicle, the wreck caused Wait to suffer permanent injuries, Anderson said, adding that efforts to receive aid from her insurance company failed.

"Anderson said he wasn't sure why Wait delayed in filing. "I just brought it up to her that the statute of limitations are coming up," he said. "The bills were mounting."

Anderson said he and Wait have yet to decide whether to appeal their case to the U.S. Supreme Court.

FIRE IN THE SKY



The winter skyline let a blaze of color peak through recently on South Washington Avenue in Twin Falls.

LISA M. COLLARD/The Times-News

Burley OKs electricity insurance

By Shelley Ridenour
Times-News writer

BURLEY - Although one councilman termed a payment to the Bonneville Power Administration as "blackmail," the Burley City Council still approved the \$3,322 payment that guarantees the cost of power will stay the same.

A special City Council meeting was held Thursday afternoon because the deadline to sign the contract with the BPA was that day.

Dile Monson, manager of the city's electric department, told the council the BPA was offering the city that insurance because the provision had been overlooked in the original contracts between the two entities.

If the BPA's transmission lines are out of service, without this coverage there would be no provision for Burley to get power, Monson said. The payment insures that any power the city purchases would cost the same even if the BPA had to buy power from someone else.

Monson had presented the council with several options.

The council opted for one of two choices the BPA had offered.

Please see BURLEY, Page B3

Fiberglass labradors go to auction

By Karen Bossick
Times-News correspondent

KETCHUM - Sun Valley's Lab-cape will be irrevocably changed this weekend.

That's when 43 fiberglass Labradors will be auctioned off in a gala party to raise money for several animal charities.

Seventy Labs were painted and decorated and placed at various sites around town this summer in an event akin to the Cows of Chicago and the Pigs of Seattle. Decked out as Photo-Lab, Spectacu-Lab and SkyLab, they became a focal point for tourists wielding cameras.

Now, Terry Tischer and Lyn Scallard, who helped found the Wood River Animal Shelter to adopt out homeless dogs, are facing the reality of placing these dogs in good homes. Some of the Labs already have homes.

"I feel like a parent sending their child off to college," Tischer said. "Every time someone says, 'I want that one,' I feel a twinge of, 'You can't have it.' After all, we've been with these dogs all the way from the time they arrived here as blank canvases to the time the artists took them home and brought them back. I wish I could take all of them home."

David Frei, co-host of the Westminster Dog Show, will be master of ceremonies for the CeLABration Auction, which gets under way at 6 p.m. Saturday at the 511 Building on Leadville Avenue.

The event, originally scheduled for September, was postponed following the terrorist attacks on Sept. 11.

Dogs will be displayed on a fashion runway, much like a style show, while guests munch down on a buffet and two open bars. The auction, featuring auctioneer Larry Flynn, will start promptly at 7:30 p.m., with a little "Full Monty"-style comic relief.

"There will be a few new dogs



KAREN BOSSICK/The Times-News

Sun Valley Stud, dressed in motorcycle jacket and boots, is one of 70 larger-than-life fiberglass Labs that were painted and dressed for Sun Valley's Summer of Labs event.

Tickets available

Tickets for the buffet and auction are \$100 per person, available at the Lab Kennel at 511 Leadville Ave., or online at www.sunvalleylabs.net. Bidding can be done online if you can't make it to the event. The dance and dessert party for latecomers costs \$25 a person. For information call 726-6688.

that most people have never seen before, including an Indian Bird Dog in feathers and moccasins; HydroLab, who is swimming after a tennis ball in a glass coffee table simulating water; and CandleLABrador.

Those who can't attend the gala party can join the dance party at 10 p.m. The second wave of fun will feature European disco, dancing buffet, a no-host bar and a dessert buffet catered by Judith McQueen of Entertaining

Sun Valley. An unpaired lab will be raffled off at \$10 a ticket or 15 tickets for \$10. The winner can use the dog as a corporate logo, for a family collage or whatever. Tickets will be available at Atkinson's Market on Friday and at the party.

Proceeds will go for the Wood River Animal Shelter, the Delta Society, which takes trained dogs into hospitals and nursing homes; Canine Companions, which provides dogs for the disabled; and Rescue Ranch, a new endeavor to match dogs with troubled children.

Two dogs have also been earmarked to help the rescue dogs involved in rescue efforts in New York City and those involved in avalanche and other searches here in the valley.

"I feel good that we're helping the animals that help the people. It fits right in with what's happening at this point in time," Tischer said.

Rupert recount yields - a tie

By Sharl Chaney
Times-News writer

RUPERT - It's like Florida's recent election debacle - but in Mini-Cassia.

After four recounts, the recent Rupert City Council race between Layne Rutschke and John Garro still has no winner.

The race was declared a tie Thursday, with each candidate receiving 466 votes. City Attorney Rick Bollar said he would take the results to 5th District Judge John Melanson early next week. Bollar said it is his intention to break the tie with a coin flip, as outlined in state statute.

However, Bollar said, Garro and Rutschke may not agree with a coin flip.

Rutschke said he had no comment. Garro said he would have to think about whether he would agree to a coin flip.

The first council meeting of the new year is scheduled for Wednesday night. If the election is not resolved by then, an interim council member could be appointed to serve until a winner is declared, Bollar said.

Duane Knos served as election judge and read the votes as Garro and Rutschke looked on. The votes were tallied by election clerks Jenna Bagley and Barbara Wilks.

The first recount gave Garro the win with 467 votes over Rutschke's 465. However, officials were concerned because there were short one ballot.

"We'll have to recount them again," City Clerk Linda Price said.

In the second recount, both Garro and Rutschke tallied 466 votes. Officials tallied all votes in the third recount, including votes for Steve Barras, who had already secured one of the two council seats up for election. The third recount showed Barras with 523 votes, Garro with 467 votes and Rutschke with 466 votes.



SHARL CHANEY/The Times-News

Candidates John Garro, left, and Layne Rutschke, right, look on as election judge Duane Knos reads votes at the Rupert City Council election recount held Thursday.

The final recount was the same as the second, with both Garro and Rutschke tied at 466 votes.

Originally, Rutschke was awarded the council seat with 468 votes. Garro was credited with 465 votes.

"I wasn't expecting this," Bollar said during the recount.

Bollar said there could have been an error of one or two votes, but not the kind of difference that showed up in the recounts.

Rutschke said he couldn't imagine a swing of five votes, as seen in the first recount, where he went from winning by three votes to losing by two votes.

None of the officials understood the differences in each recount. The same person is reading the votes, with two people looking over his shoulder and two people tallying the votes, Bollar said. The numbers should come out the same.

"It's so nonsensical to me," Bollar said.

There were two ballots in question. One ballot had an "X"

for Barras and an "X" on the line for write-in candidates, which was right below Rutschke's name. However, no name was written in on the write-in line.

The vote was not counted, but Rutschke questioned whether it should be.

Knos said if it's obvious who the voter is voting for, the vote is not "spoiled" and is to be counted. He said there was no basis to know the voter's intention on that particular ballot.

Garro also questioned a ballot on which three people were voted for and one selection was scratched out.

Knos will look at those ballots again and Bollar will include them in his report to Melanson. It is up to Melanson whether to accept Bollar's suggestion that the election be decided by a coin toss.

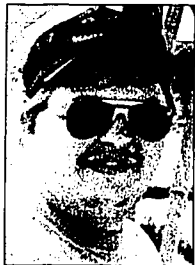
Times-News writer Sharl Chaney can be reached at the Mini-Cassia Bureau at 677-4042, ext. 110 or by e-mail at schaney@magicvalley.com.

MAGIC VALLEY

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TWIN FALLS



Walter Fred 'Sparky' Bowman

Walter Fred 'Sparky' Bowman, beloved son, brother, and dear friend, died peacefully in his sleep on December 23, 2001.

Walter was born on September 29, 1905, in Mountain Home, Idaho to Paul R. 'Jeep' Bowman and Carolyn Ann King. He was the oldest child of four. Named after both of his grandfathers, he grew up in Kimberly with his nickname 'Sparky'.

Walter attended to lead a very private life. After the death of his mother in 1964, Walter met and took on his close friend's family. They accepted and took him in as if he were theirs. His 'other family' was his coworkers. Walter never made millions but he was one in a million.

Walter was a very giving person and there was never a stranger that he wouldn't give the shirt off his back and his last penny to if he felt he needed it more than he. Though he was very soft in his ways, he always was willing to accommodate the needs of others and always put them in front of his own needs.

Walter's favorite time of the year was fall when deer hunting season came along. He introduced several of his nieces and nephews to hunting. He also liked to fish.

Walter is survived by his father, 'Jeep' Bowman, Kimberly, Idaho; two sisters, Elaine K. Bowman, Twin Falls, Paula A. Bowman of Kimberly; one brother, Paul R. Bowman, Jr., of Twin Falls; nephews: Jonathan, Dustin, Matthew, Phillip, Haydden, Paul, Troy, nieces: Ashley, Melissa, Tiffany, Alluvia, Mallori, April, and by numerous aunts and uncles. He is also survived by his grandmother, Elizabeth King of Brunson, Idaho. In addition to his biological family he is survived by his extended family, Jerry and Donna Stewart, Karl and Shona Gaston, all of Twin Falls, Lynn and Nicole Steward, Bill Stewart of Hansen, Idaho, Gerald Stewart of Livermore, California.

Funeral services for Walter will be conducted at 10 a.m. Saturday, December 29, 2001, at White Mortuary Chapel, with Rev. J. Wesley Johnson officiating. Graveside rites and interment will follow at 2 p.m. at Riverside Cemetery in Brunson, with Pastor Marvin Hyslop officiating. The family will greet friends on Friday, Dec. 28, 2001, from 5-7 p.m. at White Mortuary. The family suggests memorials be given to Relay for Life, c/o Shovens Stenters, P.O. Box 249, Twin Falls, Idaho 83303-0845.

Funeral services for Walter will be conducted at 10 a.m. Saturday, December 29, 2001, at White Mortuary Chapel, with Rev. J. Wesley Johnson officiating. Graveside rites and interment will follow at 2 p.m. at Riverside Cemetery in Brunson, with Pastor Marvin Hyslop officiating. The family will greet friends on Friday, Dec. 28, 2001, from 5-7 p.m. at White Mortuary. The family suggests memorials be given to Relay for Life, c/o Shovens Stenters, P.O. Box 249, Twin Falls, Idaho 83303-0845.

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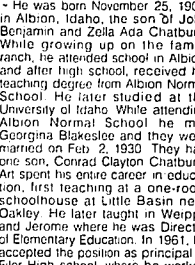
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TWIN FALLS



Maxine Lucille Hamilton

Maxine Lucille Hamilton, 78 year old Heyburn resident, died December 24, 2001, in Reno, Nevada.

She was born April 13, 1923, in Brookings, South Dakota, the daughter of Minnie Louise Coleman and William Walter Ward. She spent her childhood and school years in Brookings, then moved to California in 1945 where she met her sweetheart, Dean in 1946. They were married in Reno, Nevada in 1947, and lived in California while Dean worked for the postal services. Upon his retirement they moved to Heyburn where she has lived until her passing.

Maxine enjoyed crocheting, and caring for her cats. She was a member of the women's organization at the United Methodist Church, Giddions, and Camp Chaplain for the Burley area. She was a devoted wife and mother.

Maxine is survived by her son, Ward Hamilton (Linda), Jerome, Idaho, three grandchildren, Jeremy Hamilton, Jerome, Idaho, Katie Hamilton, Boise, Idaho, Morgan Hamilton, Jerome, Idaho, and one sister, Verna Cota, Rosemead, California.

She was preceded in death by her husband, Dean, and one brother Harold Ward.

Funeral services will be held at 11 a.m. Saturday, December 29, 2001, at the Burley United Methodist Church with Pastor Al Trachsel officiating. Burial will follow at the Riverside Cemetery in Heyburn. A viewing for family and friends will be held Friday evening, December 28, 2001, at the Burley United Methodist Church, 450 East 27th from 6-8 p.m. and one hour prior to the service at the church on Saturday. Burial will follow at the Riverside Cemetery in Heyburn, Idaho. Services are under the direction of Hanson Mortuary, Burley Chapel.

Funeral services will be conducted at 2 p.m. Monday, Dec. 31, 2001, at White Mortuary, with Pastor Gary Gilman, officiating. Friends may call at White Mortuary Sunday from 4-8 p.m. Entombment will follow at Sunset Memorial Park Mausoleum. The family suggests memorials to the Filer Community Track Fund, 700B Stevens St., Filer, Idaho, 83328 or to a favorite charity.

JEROME



Iris C. Good

Iris C. Good, a long-time resident of Jerome, Idaho, died Tuesday, December 25, 2001, at St. Benedict's Long Term Care Unit where she had been living for several years.

Iris was born in Oskaotosa, Kansas, on December 31, 1905, the youngest of seven siblings to Edward and Mary Bell. Clyde Leroy Good and Iris Corinne Bell were married in Topeka, Kansas on January 4, 1932. Their family consisted of four children. Carol Lee born on November 30, 1932. Jane Iris born on December 28, 1934. Thomas Clyde born on November 1, 1940, and Joyce Marie born on January 13, 1944.

After being lifetime Kansans, Iris and Clyde moved to Idaho with their two youngest children in 1953 to manage a ranch in Twin Falls. In 1959 they relocated to Jerome to spend their remaining years.

On November 28, 1972, Clyde was killed in a black ice auto accident. Iris remained on her property north of Jerome and eventually built a new home. An avid flower gardener, Iris was well known for her lovely yard and surroundings.

Iris is survived by her two daughters, Jane Kerol of Chicago and Joyce Dovers of Las Vegas, Nevada, as well as 9 grandchildren and 15 great-grandchildren.

Funeral services for Iris Good will be conducted at 2 p.m. Saturday, December 29, 2001 at White Mortuary Chapel, with Pastor Lynn Schaaf officiating. Interment will follow in Sunset Memorial Park. Friends may call at White Mortuary Friday, from 4-8 p.m. and on Saturday until 1 p.m.

HEYBURN



Dorothy Marie Alexander

Dorothy Marie Alexander a life time citizen of Shoshone, Idaho died December 21, 2001, at Magic Valley Memorial Hospital in Twin Falls due to a stroke.

Dorothy was born April 24, 1924, to William Courtney Thomason and Ida Belle Thomason Stickey and was the youngest of three children.

Dorothy graduated from Shoshone High School in 1942. After graduation she moved to Boise, attended St. Luke's School of Nursing and graduated as a registered nurse.

On November 10, 1946, she married her high school sweetheart, Zane Alexander and they were married for 52 years. They were blessed with two children and five grandchildren.

Dorothy worked on the nursing staff at the Old Gooding Memorial Hospital and as a Public Health Nurse in Lincoln and Camas Counties for the South Central Health Department for 30 years. Always a nurse, she was always on call to assist those in need, spend a little time with those who just needed someone to talk to, help deliver babies, teach a new mother how to give a baby a bath, band aids a scraped knee or pass out suckers after giving shots.

Dorothy was a 58 year member of Lincoln Chapter #42 Order of the Eastern Star and a life time member of Christ Episcopal Church.

Dorothy is survived by her daughter Mary Kay (Dale) Bennett, and son Thomas Zane (Charlene) Alexander all of Shoshone and one brother Charles Edward (Barney) Thomason of Buhl and sister-in-law Catherine Thomason of Shoshone. One granddaughter Gina Bennett of Salt Lake City and four grandsons James and Doyal Bennett and Raymond and Matt Alexander of Shoshone and many nieces and nephews.

POCATELLO



Lloyd D. Browning

Lloyd (L.D.) Browning returned to his heavenly father Christmas morning, surrounded by his loving family. He was born in Annis, Idaho, April 26, 1920, to Fred and Nancy Browning, one of fourteen children. He grew up on the family ranch.

Lloyd graduated as valedictorian and student body president from Mackay High School near Lewiston. He received a degree in education from the University of Idaho, Southern Branch before enlisting in the U.S. Army Air Corps in 1941, where he served as a pilot and flight instructor. Following the war, he attended law school at the University of Idaho receiving his Juris Doctorate degree in 1950.

While attending law school at the U. of I, he met his wife, Natalie Anne Wells, who was on staff at the University. They married on September 1, 1951. They recently celebrated their 50th wedding anniversary.

Following law school, he was hired as corporate legal counsel for Idaho Farm Bureau, retiring as Executive Director in 1968, when he accepted an opportunity to establish a Trust Department at Idaho Bank and Trust. He retired from I&T as a senior vice-president in 1985.

L.D. was a well-known businessman and community leader. He served as president of the Bronco, Boys Baseball, American Legion Baseball, and was a member of the Idaho Law Review Council, Pocatello Regional Foundation Board, the Elks, Kiwanis, Rotary, Chamber of Commerce, and the Pocatello Chiefs. He enjoyed people and was loved and respected by all who knew him.

He is survived by his wife Natalie, two children: Jann Browning (Keith) Zollinger of Pocatello; Bart D. Browning (Gail), Twin Falls; six grandchildren;

Ashley, Nicholas and Zachary Zollinger, Pocatello, and Riley, Whitney and Adrianna Browning, Twin Falls; two sisters, Verda (Metie) Benken, Reno, and Elouise (Milt) Tate, Armoor; and countless friends. He was preceded in death by his parents and eleven brothers and sisters.

L.D. loved his family, fishing, animals and playing duplicate bridge. He was a beloved husband, father, grandfather and friend.

Cremation has been completed in accordance with his wishes. A memorial service will be held Friday, December 28, 2001, at Downard Hansen Funeral Home in Pocatello at 11 a.m. Family will receive friends one hour prior to the service. Burial will be in the Little Butte Cemetery, Annis, Idaho.

SHOSHONE

Dorothy Marie Alexander

Dorothy Marie Alexander a life time citizen of Shoshone, Idaho died December 21, 2001, at Magic Valley Memorial Hospital in Twin Falls due to a stroke.

Dorothy was born April 24, 1924, to William Courtney Thomason and Ida Belle Thomason Stickey and was the youngest of three children.

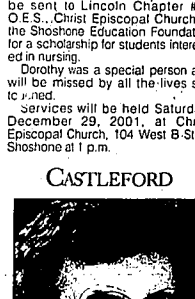
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Dorothy worked on the nursing staff at the Old Gooding Memorial Hospital and as a Public Health Nurse in Lincoln and Camas Counties for the South Central Health Department for 30 years. Always a nurse, she was always on call to assist those in need, spend a little time with those who just needed someone to talk to, help deliver babies, teach a new mother how to give a baby a bath, band aids a scraped knee or pass out suckers after giving shots.

Dorothy was a 58 year member of Lincoln Chapter #42 Order of the Eastern Star and a life time member of Christ Episcopal Church.

CASTLEFORD



Ella Anné Kudlac

Ella Anné Kudlac passed away on Wednesday, December 26, just one

day short of her 92nd birthday at Woodland Retirement Estates. She was born on December 27, 1909 in Chicago, Illinois. Her parents, Frank Gus Marie Busch Zach moved the family by train to the Buhl area in 1911.

She attended school at Deep Creek and graduated from Buhl High School in 1928. She married Gus Kudlac on November 25, 1929. They farmed in the Buhl and Castleford area until Gus passed away in 1965.

Sixty years ago they purchased a farm east of Castleford where she lived until recently moving to Woodland Retirement Estates. Ella was a member of the Castleford United Methodist Church and a charter member of the Magic Valley Rose Society. She was an auxiliary member (pink lady) of the Magic Valley Regional Medical Center for 30 years and received an award for distinguished hours of service.

She also was a member of the Fairview Grange, Grandmothers Club, Themanus, Duplicate Bridge, the Castleford Flower Companions and Castleford Every Woman's Club. For many years she served as leader of the Handy Helpers 4-H Club.

She is survived by three daughters - Jeane (Ted) Ougley - Castleford, Helen (Jeff) Ford - Boise and Carolyn (Dean) Kohntopp - Buhl. Eleven grandchildren - Matt (John) Hurley, Tim Ougley, Tom Ougley, Jodi Ougley Atkinson, Kristi (Craig) Robillard, Andy (Mardi) Ford, Steve Ford, Janis (Scott) Witte, Ford, (Sandra) Kohntopp, Michael Kohntopp, Carl (Jacquie) Kohntopp, John Kohntopp and a nephew, Lee (Aurelius) Lindeen plus 18 great-grandchildren.

She was preceded in death by her parents, her husband, two brothers, Charles and Emil and a grandson Ned Ougley.

Services will be held at the Castleford United Methodist Church on Saturday, Dec. 29, at 1 p.m. with family services following at the Buhl Cemetery. Memorials may be made to the Castleford Methodist Church Endowment Fund or the Buhl Public Library.

Viewing will be Saturday morning from 9:30-11:30 a.m. at Farmers Chapel in Buhl.

BISHOP, CALIF.

Jim Burke

Jim Burke, former resident of Gooding, died Thursday, December 6, 2001, at the Inyo Northern Home in Bishop, California.

Jim was born on February 12, 1925, in Santa Monica, California, the son of Elmer and Mable Burke. He enlisted in the Navy on August 18, 1943, where he served in the South Pacific in New Guinea and the battle of Lady Bay, as well as the Philippines.

He served in the Korean War as well. He drove truck all his life, including many years in the Magic Valley and was known for his extensive story telling. He was a life member of the Bishop Post 8988 Veterans of Foreign Wars and Big Pine Post 457 of the American Legion.

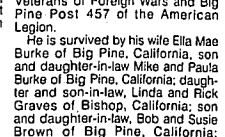
He is survived by his wife Ella Mae Burke of Big Pine, California, son and daughter-in-law Mike and Paula Burke of Big Pine, California; daughter and son-in-law, Linda and Rick Graves of Bishop, California; son and daughter-in-law, Bob and Susie Brown of Big Pine, California; daughter and son-in-law, Cindy and Lee Cox of Bishop, California; daughter and son-in-law, Carol and Gary Johnson of Gooding, Idaho; his sister, Mary Ann Oswald of Desert Hot Springs, California; sixteen grandchildren; numerous great-grandchildren and many other family members and friends.

He was preceded in death by his parents, Elmer and Mable Burke. A full military graveside service was held December 12, 2001, in Big Pine, California, where officers of Bishop VFW Post 8988 and Big Pine American Legion Post 457 officiated. He was laid to rest at the Big Pine Cemetery in Big Pine, California. He will truly be missed by all his friends and family.

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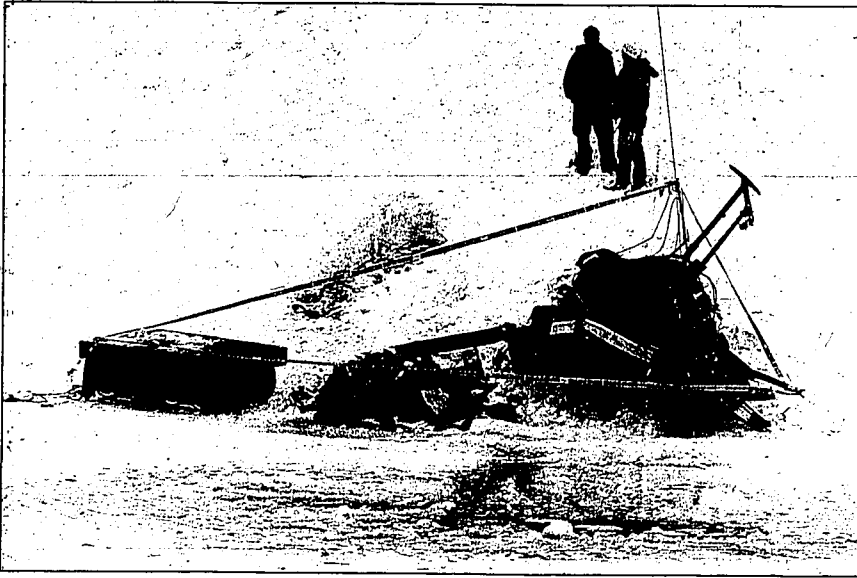
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FILER



Arthur R. Chabturn

Arthur R. Chabturn, 92, of Filer



Officials stand by the remains of a helicopter that lay next to the hole it made in the icy waters of Mountain Dell Reservoir after it crashed killing all three crew members on board Thursday near Salt Lake City, Utah. The helicopter and its crew were removing moose from Parley's Canyon in an effort to save the moose from traffic on nearby Interstate 80 when the helicopter apparently clipped some power lines and crashed.

Three moose rescuers die in Utah crash

SALT LAKE CITY (AP) — Three men died Thursday when a helicopter being used to relocate moose crashed into the frozen Mountain Dell Reservoir.

The helicopter had landed and left one crew member, John J. Olson, the son of the pilot, John E. Olson, so the younger man could collect some nets used in capturing the moose.

It had just taken was taking off again without the younger Olson when it clipped a steel cable that anchored power line pylons, then fell straight down, upside down, onto the ice, breaking through.

The younger Olson and others involved in the project jumped into the frigid waters to try to save the victims, but authorities believe they had been killed on impact.

Their bodies and the helicopter wreckage were recovered Thursday afternoon.

The older Olson was co-owner

of the helicopter company, Helicopters by Oz, doing business as Helicopter Capture Services of Marysville, Utah.

One of the passengers also worked for the helicopter company and the third victim was a photographer for the state Division of Wildlife Resources, which contracted with the company for the work.

The accident happened about 400 yards north of Interstate 80 in Parley's Canyon, about 10 miles east of Salt Lake City. Interstate 80 was temporarily shut down, but reopened around 1:30 p.m.

Utah Power & Light said the accident caused a one-hour power outage to about 7,000 customers in Park City, Snyderville and Jeremy Ranch. The outage briefly halted ski lifts until backup generators were started.

The helicopter was not transporting a moose at the time of the

accident and no moose were killed in the crash.

A half dozen moose have been hit and killed by motorists in Parley's Canyon in the past month. The DWR has transplanted about 25 moose from the heavily traveled area in the last month, and had hoped to move 15 to 20 more on Thursday. However, only four had been moved during the morning due to poor visibility.

"These people were very good at what they do," said Larry Dalton, DWR conservation outreach chief. "The ones who perished were all excellent folks."

"We watch for lines, but sometimes, when trying to get the job done, you just lose sight of them," he said.

The accident was the first time a DWR employee has been killed in a helicopter crash, he said.

According to the helicopter company's Web site, www.heli-

capture.com, the company has over 20 years of experience in the humane capture of many species of wildlife throughout the United States, Canada and New Zealand.

The crew was catching the moose by throwing nets over the animals from a helicopter. One of the crew, called the mugger, jumped on the animals, blindfolded and hobbled them, then wrapped them in large bags.

Once a moose was secured, the helicopter hoisted it to a staging area, where blood samples were taken and the moose loaded onto a horse trailer for relocation.

Some of the moose were being moved to winter range near Scofield, Strawberry and Current Creek reservoirs. Two moose were also taken to the Yellowstone drainage in the Uinta Mountains as part of a program with the Ute Indian Tribe.

Those areas are away from heavily traveled roadways.

Tests affirm another north Nevada child leukemia case

CARSON CITY, Nev. (AP) — Tests have confirmed a 3-year-old boy is the 15th victim of a childhood leukemia epidemic in Fallon, a small Navy and farming town in northern Nevada.

"The devastating news of an additional case during the holiday season breaks my heart," Gov. Kenny Guinn said Thursday, adding the state Health Division is using "every resource to find answers for the families coping with this health crisis."

Dr. Randall Todd, the division's state epidemiologist, said the boy was flown Friday to a California hospital for bone-marrow testing, and the child's doctor in Fallon relayed the results — acute lymphocytic leukemia or ALL — to the state late Wednesday.

Todd said the Centers for Disease Control and Prevention has been notified, and an interview with the boy's family is planned to see whether there are any links to 13 other ALL cases or one case of acute myelocytic

leukemia, or AML.

"This is terribly unfortunate and our hearts go out to the family and to the community," Todd said. "This is another blow to Fallon."

The town had gone about seven months without any new childhood leukemia reports, and residents and health officials were hopeful that the epidemic had ended.

"We were all hoping there wouldn't be any other cases. This is the worst kind of Christmas present you could get," Todd said.

But Todd said the latest case is one of just three reported in 2001, compared with 10 in 2000.

"It still leaves us with a rate that is by no means back to the baseline," Todd said. "But it's consistent with things beginning to wind down. This is consistent with a pattern of a diminishing cancer cluster."

Of the 15 confirmed childhood leukemia victims linked to Fallon since 1997, two have died.

Road quality in California ranks worst in United States

SAN FRANCISCO (AP) — In California, where the car is king, the roads are hardly fit for royalty.

The state ranks last in the nation in per capita spending to fix its roads, which rank first in the nation for being the most dilapidated, according to a study by a transportation advocacy group released Thursday.

More than a third of the state's 168,000 miles of road are rated "poor" by the state, according to the report by The Road Information Program, which it completed for another transportation advocacy group, Transportation California.

The TRIP analysis of 2000 information from the Federal Highway Administration found that 37 percent of California's roads were rated poor. By comparison, none of the roads in top-ranked Georgia had that rating.

While the Federal Highway Administration doesn't break down per capita spending on roads, TRIP said its analysis of data found that California spent only \$82 per person on maintenance. According to the report, the bottom five also included Illinois, which spent \$94 per

capita; Michigan, which spent \$106; Minnesota, which spent \$108; and Ohio, which spent \$109.

TRIP would not release the entire state breakdown of per capita spending, saying states were sensitive about the information.

The report looks at interstates, freeways, major state roads and arterial roads, which are the major roads of a community, said TRIP research director Frank Moretti.

Some government transportation officials were skeptical about the analysis, but Moretti said the study used data gathered by states using the same model.

Larry Fisher, executive director of Transportation California, said a decades-long trend of underfunding road maintenance needs to be reversed to accommodate the predicted explosion in the number of drivers on California's roads.

"We have a once-great system that has just worn out because we haven't made the investment to maintain it," he said. "This takes a terrible toll on motorists."

Spokane man faces multiple fraud charges

SPOKANE (AP) — A man who spent years living in relative luxury off bad checks and irregular business deals was captured Thursday, police said.

Gregory T. Gamby, 45, was arrested without incident in an apartment complex.

He was wanted on seven felony warrants involving \$12,725 in worthless checks, police said. But his activities appeared to be far more extensive.

In one instance, Gamby sold a house that belonged to a family while they were away for an extended period, police Det. Craig Brenden said. The new buyers had already moved in when

the real owners returned.

Gamby disappeared with the purchase money, police said.

In another case, Gamby bought a house and made one payment with a check that later bounced, and remained in the house for two years without paying another cent, police said. The owner of the house spent between \$40,000 and \$50,000 to pay the second mortgage so as not to lose the house, police said.

Gamby drove a Porsche automobile, played golf frequently and dined out often, police said.

Police went first to a Spokane motel Thursday morning searching for Gamby, and found he had

skipped out while owing the motel about \$2,000. He was arrested without incident a short time later at an apartment complex.

It was not immediately clear whether he had a lawyer.

Police have been after him for more than a year, Brenden said, ever since his former bankruptcy lawyers reported that he had been trying to pay them with bad checks.

Court records show that Gamby filed bankruptcy in March 2000 with debts of \$579,294. In April 2001, First Union National Bank filed two lawsuits against Gamby seeking restitution of premises.

Two city leaders disagree on airport proposal

POCATELLO (AP) — City leaders are convinced an eastern Idaho regional airport could be established, improving air service with larger jets, if everyone could agree on where to build it.

"Most of us here are in favor of it. Blackfoot is in favor of it," Mayor-elect Roger Chase said. "It seems that Idaho Falls does not want to buy off on it."

Some elected officials initially believed there were too many obstacles to make a regional airport viable, but Chase said money might not be one of them.

"The federal funds are there to build it," the former Democratic member of the Idaho House of Representatives said.

"Plus, if you combine the accounts of the other two cities, there is that money, too."

But Chase and City Council

President Ron Frasure contend Idaho Falls Mayor Linda Milam and the Idaho Falls City Council oppose the idea because it might take the emphasis off their city's existing airport.

"It is a selfish issue," Frasure said on Wednesday.

"The mayor and council in Idaho Falls think they are the regional airport and a regional shopping center. But if you step out of the box and see what is best for us as a region, that is not the case."

Milam said on Thursday that there is no need for another airport in eastern Idaho, but said her opposition is not based on municipal turf protection. It is simply a matter of common sense and economic reality, she said.

"If you look at the geography of eastern Idaho, we're right

there in the middle," Milam said.

"I cannot imagine that the people in eastern Idaho would agree to bond — probably for a couple of hundred million dollars — for a new airport that's 20 minutes away from an existing airport that can handle all the traffic."

She said even if some Federal Aviation Administration money were available, it would not be enough to build a new airport. And she said federal authorities would have no interest in backing an unnecessary project with the current security concerns they face and the airline industry struggling financially.

Chase said Idaho Falls leaders need to understand how important a regional airport could be to boosting eastern Idaho's economy.

Burley

Continued from B1

By a 4-0 vote, the council agreed to spend the \$3,322 and directed the mayor to sign the agreement. Councilmen Brent Kerbs and Dave Ringle were absent from the meeting.

The agreement allows Burley to use 10 hours of electricity provided through the BPA's lines by another supplier between Jan. 1, 2002 and Sept. 30, 2003. The electricity may be used in one block, the hour at a time or however needed, Monson said.

If Burley needs more than 10 hours of power from another supplier in that 21-month period, the city would have to pay the difference in price between its contract rate with BPA and the other company for those extra hours.

The price for electricity varies greatly, Monson said. Right now, it can be bought for about 3 cents a kilowatt hour, but it has cost as much as 57 cents a kilowatt hour recently.

At the low price, Burley could buy 10 hours of power for about \$3,000 or \$4,000, Monson said. But if there is any sort of energy shortage anywhere in the northwestern United States, there is potential for 10 hours of electricity to cost \$10,000, he said.

However, Monson doesn't consider that a strong possibility.

Another BPA option was to allow the power wholesaler to find an alternate power source if

the company's transmission to Burley is interrupted. The city would pay the difference in the price for that power and the price the city typically pays the BPA, Monson said. The city would take the risk of not knowing how much more the electricity would cost in that case.

Another option Monson presented to the council was to do nothing. If the BPA couldn't get its power to Burley, that wouldn't mean the city would go "black," Monson said. The BPA would get power from another supplier, most likely Idaho Power. In that case, Burley would have to pay 10 cents per kilowatt hour or 110 percent of what the BPA paid the other supplier, "whichever is higher," Monson said.

Another option was for BPA utilities to notify Burley officials when a transmission problem arose, and the city would try to accommodate city customers. The city could either work with large businesses in town that have generators use those generators so that smaller customers would still have adequate power, or the city could implement rolling blackouts, whereby parts of town go without electricity for a time until full power is restored to the system, Monson said.

Monson also said he looked for another power supplier to accommodate the city in the event of interruption in its service from

the BPA. He was told by Idaho Power officials that the cost to purchase power from them in such a situation would be cost prohibitive.

Councilman Curt Mendenhall questioned why the city's contract with the BPA isn't a guarantee of power. "Why are we paying them to guarantee us? They are the provider. They are supposed to service us," Mendenhall termed the payment as "blackmail."

City Attorney Randy Stone said the contract between the two entities includes many escape clauses. The contract allows for the BPA to "make reasonable efforts to deliver in a commercially reasonable manner," Stone said. "The contract you have is they provide us electricity if they want."

However, Mendenhall said the \$3,322 fee seemed to be "a pretty cheap insurance policy."

When looking at the city's overall electricity purchases, Councilman Jon Anderson said, the \$3,322 is a pretty insignificant amount. By agreeing to buy it, no one could fault the city for not doing so when some other nearby communities are agreeing to the plan, he said.

Shelley Riderow is editor of The Times-News Mini-Cassia Bureau. She can be reached at 208-677-4042, ext. 107, or by email at sride-row@magicvalley.com.

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IDAHO/WEST

Police find bodies of woman, child

Husband now subject of search

NEWPORT, Ore. (AP) — Police divers found the bodies of a woman and her youngest daughter in a coastal inlet on Thursday just days after the woman's two other children were found dead.

A nationwide search was under way for Christian Longo, 27, her husband and the last member of the family believed still alive.

"The people here in the community I know want this person caught," said Bernice Barnett, Lincoln County district attorney.

The bodies of Longo's wife, Mary Jane, and their 2-year-old daughter, Madison, were found in the same inlet on the central Oregon coast where police found the bodies of 5-year-old Zachary Michael Longo and Sadie Ann Longo, 3.

Zachary and Sadie's deaths were ruled homicides, although officials have not said why. The two children are believed to

have died Dec. 19, when the boy's body was found.

His sister's body was discovered Saturday as divers searched for evidence.

Christian Longo faces theft and fraud charges in Oregon and in Michigan. Police have said the family recently moved to Newport from Ypsilanti, Mich.

Authorities were also searching for a dark green Dodge Durango sports utility vehicle with Michigan license plates.

Investigators said a similar vehicle was reported missing from a car dealership where a stolen van was found abandoned Dec. 19.

Speaking before Thursday's discovery, the mother of Mary Jane Longo described her daughter as a

homemaker who loved her husband.

"Mary Jane never said anything negative about her husband," said Susan Lowery, of Trinity, Ala.



Christian Longo



Mary Jane Longo

Idaho county seeks solutions to future pollution problems

NAMPA (AP) — While this winter's mild weather has alleviated some of the air quality problem's current air temperature concerns that hang over the Treasure Valley during winter, Canyon County is looking to the future.

The county is working on plans to control air pollution even though they have been within federal guidelines this year. But with growth poised to generate more air emissions, county officials want to find a solution before there is a problem.

Karin Hendrickson, who tracks air quality for the Idaho Department of Environmental Quality, said the Treasure Valley has been lucky. But increased

ozone levels and fine particulate matter like smoke and soot are causing increased concern.

Both ozone and particulate can damage lung tissue and cause other public health issues, Hendrickson said.

County Commissioners have a draft plan that addresses several different aspects of the pollution issue, Commissioner Pat Galvin said. Officials said the plan is not complete, but follows many of the present Ada County air quality regulations. Galvin said the plan will include some form of auto emissions testing. It also will address dust from roadways and construction, as well as field and ditch bank burning.

WAR OF THE WEST



Rancher Cliff Gardner yells to supporters after his release from custody outside the federal courthouse November in Reno. Gardner was convicted in December for the second time in a year of illegally grazing his cattle on the Humboldt-Toiyabe National Forest without a permit. He faces up to six months in prison at his March 11 sentencing.

Federal officials battle over public lands

RENO, Nev. (AP) — Federal cattle seizures. Gun-toting ranchers. Government surveillance cameras in the desert.

A decade of conflict over public lands management in the West has led to increasing confrontation between the U.S. government and disaffected Westerners who say their property rights are being denied in an overzealous effort to protect the environment.

Disputes rage over irrigation water in Oregon, logging in Northern California and livestock grazing in Utah and Idaho. But nowhere is there more animosity than in Nevada.

The militancy shown by ranchers, county politicians and state's rights activists recalls the protests of the Sagebrush Rebellion of the 1970s and 1980s, when miners and ranchers across the West rallied in defiance of the federal government and pushed state lawmakers to take control of public lands.

"This is what the Revolutionary War was fought about, standing up against tyranny to defend life and liberty," said Janine Hansen, a longtime conservative activist who is aligned with the ranchers as an organizer of the Nevada Committee for Full Statehood.

At a recent rally in front of the federal courthouse in Reno, Hansen and dozens of others waved the Nevada state flag in protest against Forest Service and Bureau of Land Management livestock grazing policies.

They wore shirts that read "87 percent" — the amount of Nevada owned by the federal government. Their slogan: "Nevada is a state, not a territory."

"You're going to see a lot more of this," said Don Ali, a rancher from Silver Springs, Nev., who says he's witnessed growing discontent with the federal government in recent years.

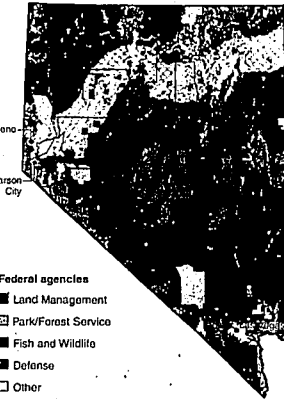
"The ones who don't want any conflict are already gone. The ones who are left, want to fight," he said. "All we are saying is let us have our property rights."

Their battle is being waged on several fronts in Nevada:

- Rancher Cliff Gardner of Ruby Valley, Nev., was jailed briefly by a federal judge in Reno this month after he and 40 state's rights backers disrupted his trial that grew out of a seven-year dispute over

Debate of the land

Federal management of the nation's land resources has always been a contentious issue in the West, but nowhere more so than in Nevada, where 87 percent of the state is owned by the federal government.



SOURCES: U.S. Geological Survey, Associated Press AP

his cattle's unauthorized grazing on Forest Service land.

- The BLM seized 62 cattle from rancher Ben Colvin of Goldfield, Nev., this summer, saying he was trespassing on federal land and owed the government \$73,000 in back fines and fees. The agency auctioned off the cattle over the protests of activists. At one point, a BLM law officer drew a gun on a protester who also was armed.

- Rep. Jim Gibbons, R-Nev., is demanding a review of the BLM's use of camouflaged surveillance cameras set up to try to catch the thieves of more than 100 signs marking the boundary of the new Black Rock Desert National Conservation Area 100 miles north of Reno, a 1.2 million-acre designation opposed by neighboring property owners.

- The so-called Shovel Brigade of Elko County continues its six-year-long effort to force the Forest

users of public land — people interested in recreation and preservation — who challenged the traditional uses of logging, mining and grazing.

Trying to accommodate new and traditional users, federal land managers tend to anger both.

Gardner and Colvin are among ranchers — many the descendants of the 19th century pioneers — who maintain the federal government has no real authority to keep them off public land in Nevada, or to place requirements on its use, or to make them pay for using it.

The BLM confiscated Colvin's cattle in July, accusing him of grazing without a permit and in violation of regulations intended to stem overgrazing that damages the range, especially around streams. Gardner was convicted this month for a second time in a year of illegally grazing his cattle on the Humboldt-Toiyabe National Forest without a permit. He faces up to six months in prison at his March 11 sentencing.

Gardner, who is appealing last year's conviction, doesn't deny grazing his livestock without a permit on federal land. He argues the Forest Service has no authority to require one.

"It's been my objective since 1994 to get this question before the U.S. Supreme Court but I realize to accomplish that is almost impossible," he said. "We're trying to make people understand that in dealing with the public lands, the Constitution has in effect been suspended."

Bob Abbey, the BLM's director for Nevada, said the focus should be on the diverse resources of the state that is home to both vast deserts and majestic mountain.

He warns the activists' strident views are " jeopardizing the future of grazing on public lands" given the growing pressure from environmental groups to halt all federal grazing.

"I don't really even care to characterize these people as ranchers. They are trespassers," Abbey said this summer. "What they are trying to do quite frankly is get something for free from the American taxpayers."

SERVICES

Helen Alice Fallis of Twin Falls and formerly of Shawnee Mission, Kan., celebration of life at 1 p.m. today at Reynolds Funeral Chapel.

Mary Armstrong Johnson of Orem, Utah, and formerly of Buhl, memorial service at 1 p.m. today at the Buhl 1st Ward building on East Main Street; burial at the Buhl Cemetery; viewing from noon to 1 p.m. today at the Buhl Chapel (Sundberg/Olpin Mortuary, Orem, Utah).

William S. Cline of Eden, memorial service at 2 p.m. today at Parke's Magic Valley Funeral Home

Lutie R. Reynolds of Twin Falls, service at 10 a.m. today at Parke's Magic Valley Funeral Home, 2551 Kimberly Road, Twin Falls; burial will follow at a later time at Sunset Memorial Park.

Elsie G. Ruberry of Glenns Ferry, service at 1:30 p.m. today at the Veterans of Foreign Wars' Hall in Glenns Ferry; burial will follow at Glenns West Cemetery in Glenns Ferry (Summers Funeral Home, McMurrey Chapel, Mountain Home).

Glen Panko of Burley, a gathering in his memory will be held from 6-8 p.m. today at Hansen Mortuary Burley Chapel.

Lawrence C. Culver of Jerome, service at 1 p.m. today at Hove Robertson Funeral Chapel in Jerome.

Venice Viva (Sharp) Daigliest of Filer, visitation from 6-9 p.m. today at Parke's Magic Valley Funeral Home, 2551 Kimberly Road, Twin Falls.

Kathleen Elizabeth Day of Gooding, memorial service at 10:30 a.m. today at the Trinity Episcopal Church in Gooding.

Holly B. Hernandez of Burley, service at 11 a.m. today at the Pella LDS 1st Ward, 400 South 160 West, Burley (Hansen Mortuary Burley Chapel).

Rita M. Byram of Gooding, graveside service at 2 p.m. today at the Elmwood Cemetery in Gooding (Demaray's Gooding Chapel).

Maxine Lucille Hamilton of Heyburn, service at 11 a.m. Saturday at the Burley United Methodist Church, 450 East 27th St.; burial will follow at the Riverside Cemetery in Heyburn; viewing from 6-8 p.m. today and one hour before the service Saturday at the Burley United Methodist Church; burial will follow at the Riverside Cemetery in Heyburn (Hansen Mortuary Burley Chapel).

Helen Joyce Chapman Meyer of Jerome, memorial service at 1 p.m. Saturday at Hove Robertson Funeral Chapel in Jerome.

Dorothy M. Alexander of Shoshone, memorial service at 1 p.m. Saturday at the Episcopal Church in Shoshone.

Ray Anker Anderson of Twin Falls, memorial service at 2 p.m. Saturday at First Presbyterian Church in Twin Falls (White Mortuary, Twin Falls).

Jon D. Hansen of Twin Falls, service at 1 p.m. Saturday at the Trinity Lutheran Church in Eden; burial to follow at the Trinity Lutheran Cemetery; friends may call from 12 p.m. until the time of the service Saturday at the Trinity Lutheran Church (Reynolds Funeral Chapel, Twin Falls).

Reta Holtman of Malta, service at 11 a.m. Saturday at the Malta First and Second Ward Chapel of the Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints; interment will follow at Valley Vu Cemetery; friends may call from 6-8 p.m. today at Rasmussen Funeral Home, 1350 E. 16th St., Burley and from 10-10:45 a.m. Saturday at the church.

Toni Ann Dare of Jerome, memorial celebration of life at 11 a.m. Sunday at Calvary Episcopal Church, 201 South Adams, Jerome (Farnsworth Mortuary, Jerome).

AUCTION
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Pirates pierced their ears to improve their eyesight – and it might have worked



REVISITED
L.M. Boyd

Q. Do clams have hearts?
A. One per clam.
 The 10 most beautiful words in the English language, according to that renowned word authority Wilfred J. Funk, are: chimes, dawn, golden, hush, lullaby, luminous, melody, mist, murmuring, tranquil. Try making a sentence with them. It's easy. "Only the tranquil lullaby of the wind chimes, murmuring their melody under a golden luminous dawn, broke the hush as the mist cleared." Little like a pound of sugar in a cup of weak tea, isn't it?

A chicken closes its eyes from the bottom up.
Q. What's the collective noun for geese, "gaggle" or "skein"?
A. "Gaggle" on the ground, "skein" in flight.
 Report is Mexico's Yucatan got its name from explorers by the

natives. In their tongue, "Yucatan" meant "What do you want?"
 All I know about the garfish is that it has green bones.
 Pirates for generations thought they improved their eyesight when they pierced their ears for earrings. Chinese acupuncturists now say they might have been right.
 George Washington chalked his teeth. Westbound wagon trains in the Frontier era circled their wagons at night, true enough, but not in defense against Indians. They did it to make tem-

porary corrals for their livestock.
Q. How can you tell whether a hen will lay white eggs or brown eggs?
A. You have to find the lobe of her ear to solve that one. If it's white, expect white eggs. If brown, brown.
 Most men are 2 inches bigger around the hips than around the chest.
Doubtful Report: A woman in an open convertible drove topless along the Hollywood Freeway. Ten cars crashed. The local paper's headline over that story: "Bares 2, Rams 10."
Q. Which is the last of the senses-a

dying person loses?
A. Hearing. Sight goes first. Then taste, smell and touch, in that order. Generally. It's the same sequence in sleep.
Q. Which U.S. coins show their denominations in numerals?
A. Not a one.
 Under the Lesser-Evil heading is the report from matrimonial researchers that it's harder for a married couple to live with the wife's parents than with the husband's parents, if live with either they must.

Proceed with confidence, Gemini

IF DECEMBER 28TH IS YOUR BIRTHDAY – you are independent and an original thinker; some people claim you are "arrogant." You are romantic, and romance lends to passion. Leo, Aquarius individuals play major roles in your life, could have these letters, initials in names:

HOROSCOPE Sydney Omarr

A. S. J.
 During January of 2002, you clear a wily emotional debris. It is a month when you will love and be loved. September your most profitable month next year.

ARIES (Mar. 21-Apr. 19): You have the power and authority to move ahead with major transaction. Gemini at one-time becomes ally; another time one would have to guess. Capricorn also involved.

TALURUS (Apr. 20-May 20): What had great sentimental value and was lost will be recovered tonight. People will be drawn to you hoping you can resolve their dilemmas. Aries plays major role.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20): Cycle high; proceed with confidence, knowing you will be at right place at special moment. You exude aura of sensuality and sex appeal. What seemed serious becomes laughing matter.

CANCER (June 21-July 22): Sprightly Gemini works behind scenes to help you achieve goal. Attention revolves around home, family, security and marriage. Keep recent resolutions concerning diet, exercise.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22): Elements of timing and luck ride with you; at the track choose number 9 post position in third race. Accent humor, intellectual curiosity; laugh at your own foibles. Sagittarius involved.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22): Restrictions apply in connection with "new position." Accept leadership role. Do things your way – it will be the "right way." Taurus, Leo and Scorpio play dramatic roles.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 22): You will be given greater freedom to read, write, advertise and publish. Many wait for you to "show the way." You could compose a musical score. Gemini and Virgo are featured.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23-Nov. 21): Major domestic adjustment could include actual change of residence, marital status. Be diplomatic and you will do no attempt to force issues! Taurus, Leo and another Scorpio in picture.

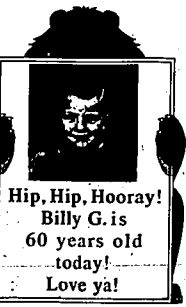
SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22-Dec. 21): Refuse to be cajoled into making snap decision. Play waiting game, be aware of legal ramifications. Time is on your side; wait and win. Pisces and Virgo play unusual roles.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19): Get legal clearance, correct engineering problem and then proceed accordingly. Personal relationship is serious; don't play games with emotions. Cancer native, another Capricorn involved.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 18): It could be a question of romance on the high seas. Transform imagination into inspiration. Love you have waited for has arrived. Cooperate in humanitarian project. Libra plays role.

PISCES (Feb. 19-Mar. 20): New approach necessary in connection with real estate. Take initiative, make fresh start in new direction. Secret will be revealed; this will be to your advantage. Leo represented.

Look for Dear Abby on E5.



Hip, Hip, Hooray!
 Billy G. is 60 years old today!
 Love ya!

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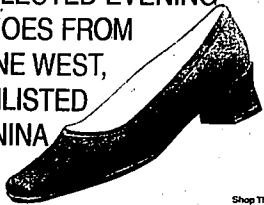
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97 Buick Riviera	20102.2	\$10,995	25%	\$8,246
95 Lincoln Towncar	01101.1	\$13,500	30%	\$9,450
97 Grand Marquis	20001.3	\$13,880	30%	\$9,716
95 Saab 900 SE	00418	\$16,900	25%	\$12,675
99 Mountaineer	40003.1	\$16,888	20%	\$13,510
01 VW Beetle	111284.1	\$19,900	30%	\$13,930
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88 Dodge D-150	00078	\$5,995	50%	\$2,997	99 Nissan Sentra	C192A	\$13,495	45%	\$7,422
87 F-250	0002P	\$5,995	50%	\$2,997	97 Nissan Altima	00122	\$10,995	30%	\$7,696
87 F-250	LC0712A	\$5,995	50%	\$2,997	00 Mitsu Mirage	00122A	\$11,295	30%	\$7,906
96 Escort Wagon	00122A	\$7,995	45%	\$4,397	98 Windstar	F254A	\$12,995	30%	\$9,096
97 Blazer	100408A	\$10,995	50%	\$5,497	00 F-150	00022A	\$15,695	30%	\$10,986
98 Contour	F250	\$8,495	35%	\$5,521	97 Dodge Ram	00021A	\$15,995	25%	\$11,996
96 Grand AM SE	C222A	\$7,995	30%	\$5,596	97 F-150	000322A	\$17,495	30%	\$12,246
97 Dodge Ram	00021A	\$11,995	45%	\$6,597	00 Mazda 626	F250A	\$17,195	20%	\$13,756
97 Merc Tracer	00022A	\$8,995	25%	\$6,746	00 Mitsu Eclipse GS	00172	\$19,995	20%	\$15,996
98 Windstar	001408A	\$12,295	45%	\$6,762	98 Chevy X-Cab	00127A	\$24,995	30%	\$17,496



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Hillbillies

The Kentucky Headhunters will play two shows a night tonight, Saturday and Sunday and two shows on New Year's Eve at Cactus Petes Resort Casino in Jackpot.

Party time

New Year's Eve isn't what it used to be a south-central Idaho, but there's still a smattering of parties, music and dances available to local revelers Monday night.



Humbug

Company of Fools will wrap up its production Douglas Jones' adaptation of Charles Dickens' "A Christmas Carol" tonight, Saturday and Sunday in Hailey's Liberty Theater.

Up-Shedaisy

The Osburn sisters of Magna, Utah—better known as the Nashville girl group Shedaisy—will play the E Center in the Salt Lake City suburb of West Valley City Wednesday night.



Turn about

Today is your last chance to check out the woodturning artwork that has been on display throughout the month of December at the Magic Valley Arts Council's Galeria Pequenena on Twin Falls' Main Avenue. The gallery is open from 9 a.m. to 2 p.m.

Intemezzo

The Faulkner Planetarium in the Hermet Center for Arts and Science in the campus of the College of Southern Idaho in Twin Falls will wrap up its holiday schedule with "Steaming through the Holidays" and "Season of Light" today and Saturday.

For times, dates and details, see Events Spotlight on Pages C3 and C6

Starry, starry nights

Actor reprises life, times of Van Gogh

By Karen Bossick
Times-News correspondent

KETCHUM — During his tortured 37-year life, Vincent Van Gogh knew only failure.

But Jim Jarrett's portrayal of the Dutch artist has proved wildly successful, taking him around the world for seven years in one of the best attended, most critically acclaimed one-man shows that has ever taken the stage.

"When I talk to kids at colleges and universities, I tell them, 'You're staring at one of the most successful actors you'll ever meet,'" Jarrett said.

"I'm not someone whose face you'd recognize. I'm not famous. I'm not rich. But 'Vincent' has allowed me to have a remarkable career performing in some of the finest theaters in the world. And I get to hear things many actors never hear, like how much my performance touched the audience."

Jarrett, who will reprise his role Friday through Sunday in Ketchum, took on the mantle of "Vincent" from Star Trek's Leonard Nimoy, who wrote and launched the play on Broadway in the early 1980s.

Jarrett, who has made his home in Sun Valley for the past four years, brought it to the Sun Valley area at the invitation of Bruce Willis and Demi Moore five years ago. He has staged two additional sold out runs here by request.

He decided to do this week's three performances as a benefit for the nexStage Theater — Ketchum's only stage theater. The performances are a way to celebrate the Mott family for saving the theater, Jarrett said.

The play is based on 1,070 pages of letters that Vincent wrote to his younger brother Theo, who supported Vincent financially with his work at one of Europe's leading art dealerships.

The epistles reveal the soul of a man who as a child was intensely serious, uncommunicative and clumsy, walking around with his head hung low. The first of eight children born to a minister, Vincent failed as an art dealer, school teacher, lover, pastor, missionary to Belgian miners and during his lifetime, at least as a painter.

He sold only one of his 400 paintings, which depict his inner turmoil through symbols and that was four months before he shot himself.

Intent on making Vincent and Theo's lives count for something,



Actor Jim Jarrett brings to life Leonard Nimoy's vision of the short, tumultuous life of painter Vincent Van Gogh.

Theo's wife Johanna pushed Vincent's paintings on to an unsuspecting world and in time they set the stage for a new form of art known as Expressionism.

Jarrett, who weaves slides of Van Gogh's masterpieces into the

play, won Best of Fest at the Manila International Festival in the Philippines, performing before a standing-room-only audience of 3,000 in an airplane hangar.

Hal Holbrook's 'Mark Twain

Tonight' is the only other one-man production that commands the performance fees of the 1,500 member audiences that Jarrett does with "Vincent," according to Jarrett's manager Jim Lalonde. Lalonde is current negotiating a

If you go ...

- What: Jim Jarrett will present Leonard Nimoy's one-man play, "Vincent."
- Where: nexStage Theater, Ketchum.
- When: Tonight, Saturday and Sunday, 8 p.m.
- How much: Tickets, which are \$10 for students, \$20 for adults and \$35 for patrons seated in reserved seating, are available at Chapter One Bookstore. Jarrett has also reserved 25 free tickets each night for the first 25 artists, whether painters, sculptors or actors who claim them at the box office.



Leonard Nimoy

European tour for Jarrett's riveting one-man show reviving around acting teacher Sanford Meisner, who coached such actors and actresses as Paul Newman and Geraldine

Page "Vincent" is just a fabulous performance," said Kathy Wyle, who heads up one of Ketchum's theater companies. "Jim is an artist as is Van Gogh and he's every bit as passionate about what he does. When you're around him, you feel the electricity."

The play kicks off a week after Vincent's death, where Theo has rented a lecture hall in Paris to defend his beloved brother's reputation to any who will listen. It is uplifting despite Van Gogh's tragic life, Jarrett said.

"When I first read the script, I just wept. There was a guy who had a dream and had the courage to pursue it. He didn't shell out for the dollar bill, I'm humbled by what he accomplished in just 10 years," he said.

Jarrett said he hopes audiences will go away realizing that Van Gogh was not only a bizarre sometimes shocking man who once cut off a chunk of his ear following a disagreement with a fellow painter, but that he was also "a remarkable, extraordinary man."

Even more, he hopes they leave inspired to find their own dream.

"I used to tell audiences, 'You can do anything you want.' But that's not true so I don't, anymore," Jarrett said. "But, if you can figure out why you're here, why you're special, you will find success in life."

Times-News correspondent Karen Bossick can be reached in Hailey at 578-2119

MV Jaycees 'freeze on skis' again

The Times-News

TWIN FALLS — It's cold comfort, but there's an alternative to watching football New Year's Day afternoon.

A handful of water-skiers, having spent parts of November and December gathering pledges, will take to the not-so-placid waters of the Snake River off Shoshone Falls Park Tuesday afternoon for the 15th Annual Freeze on Skis.

It could be a more bracing dip than on recent New Year's Days; there was ice along the limb of the river after Wednesday's storm and water temperatures hovered just over freezing. The forecast for Tuesday afternoon is for high temperatures between 30 and 35 and a good chance of snow.

The proceeds — \$10,471 last year — will go to South Central Community Action, the Southern Idaho Learning Center and the People for Pets Building Fund.

Only once has the Magic Valley Jaycees-sponsored event been postponed for bad weather — and that was only for a few days. Many of the water-skiers — including co-founder John Pohlman, who collected \$14,000 last year — participate year after year.

Spectators are welcome at Freeze on Skis, which starts at noon.

'Calle 54' opens arts council's World Film Series

The Times-News

TWIN FALLS — Movies from Spain, Nepal, Sweden, Vietnam and France will be featured in the Magic Valley Arts Council's 14th annual World Film Series, which starts Jan. 9 at the Lamphouse Theater.

The movies will be shown on Wednesday and Friday nights from Jan. 9 through Feb. 8 and on Sunday afternoons from Jan. 13 through Feb. 10.

Tickets are \$7.50 at the door. A 10-punch ticket is \$60; a five-punch ticket \$32, all available at the arts council office, the Lamphouse, 500 E. Everbody's Business and Kurt's Pharmacy & Hallmark.

• "Calle 54," directed by Fernando Trueba (Spain), Jan. 9 and 11 at 7 p.m. and Jan. 13 at 1:30 p.m.

There is an extraordinary collection of real-life characters, and a story told in brief vignettes, in glances, in the glimpse of a calloused hand. There is also music, plenty of music, great music. But to its director, Fernando Trueba, "Calle 54" is neither a documentary nor a concert movie.

For "Calle 54," Trueba — whose credits include an Oscar for Best Foreign Film in 1992, for "Belle Epoque" — shot 12 musical performances at the Sony Music Studios on 54th Street in New York. Each fea-

tures one or more of the leading figures in Latin jazz, including Tito Puente (just 10 weeks before he died), Cuban arranger and bandleader Chico O'Farrill, Cuban father-and-son pianists Bebo and Chucho Valdes, Dominican pianist Michel Camilo, Cuban saxophonist Paquito D'Rivera and Argentine tenorman Leandro "Gato" Barbieri. Each tableau, beautifully photographed and impeccably recorded, is set to a different lighting scheme and mood.

It's a concept that evokes Carlos Saura's 1995 film "Flamenco," yet it never feels as staid. Puente and his band, all dressed in white, are shown against a white background, Gap commercial style, making them appear somewhere between ghostly and angelic. Brazilian pianist Elaine Elias, barefoot in an elegant black dress, plays in a rich, dark, clublike setting. The irrepresible D'Rivera is all bright, warm colors, the Fort Apache Band blooded.

As the music takes flight,

Trueba's camera plays along, shadowing and anticipating the turns in the music, the changes in mood and intention. He relates his filmmaking style to jazz performance.

Like Wim Wenders' "Buena Vista Social Club," the landmark documentary on traditional Cuban music filmed in Havana, "Calle 54" shines a spotlight on a style of music, and several musicians, in the shadows of mainstream culture. But unlike Wenders, Trueba, a native of Spain who clearly admires and feels for these musicians, does not spend much time on personal stories or historical circumstances. There are no sociopolitical agendas to push here, no grand statements about Latin musicians and their struggles. Instead, he establishes a broad, sketchy outline of Latin jazz history, now and then suggesting echoes and connections. Rated G.

— Fernando Gonzalez, Washington Post

• "Himalaya," directed by Eric Valli (Nepal), Jan. 16 and 18 at 7 p.m. and Jan. 20 at 1:30 p.m.

Like the spectacular mountains that surround them, the people of Nepal are exotic attractions unto themselves. It's the combination of gaunt, weathered facial beauty and the deep spirituality that emanates from those faces.

At least, that's the case in "Himalaya," a movie that finds the land and customs of the people of Nepal into a visually poetic, moving story.

A crisis has occurred in a village in the Dolpo region of the Himalayas. The young tribal leader, Lhakpa, has been killed in an accident on a journey in the mountains. His father, veteran chieftain Tintle (Thinlung Lhendup), accuses Karma (Gurgon Kyap), Lhakpa's best friend and likely leader-apparent, of causing this tragedy.

It is time for the villagers to dispatch their annual caravan of yak across the mountains to barter salt for grain. Now that Lhakpa is dead, the caravan needs a new leader.

Tintle, who's too old for the rigorous trek, insists on taking charge, with his young grandson Tsering (Karma Wangiel) at his side.

But most people acknowledge that Karma, a self-assured individual who has little regard for

Please see FESTIVAL, Page C2

WEEKEND

ENGAGEMENT

HANDY-MORGAN

BURLEY - Clay and Kristine Handy of Burley announce the engagement of their daughter, Melissa Handy, to Bryce Lynn Morgan, son of Lynn and Lorraine Morgan of Burley.

Handy graduated from Burley High School in 1997 and earned an associate degree in occupational therapy from Ketchikan College in 1999. She served a mission for the LDS church in Melbourne, Australia.

Morgan graduated from Burley High School in 1998. He



Melissa Handy and Bryce Morgan served a mission in Goiania, Brazil. He is currently a student

at Brigham Young University-Idaho. They have been dance partners for 15 years. They have traveled with their dance teams across the United States and three trips to Europe. They plan to continue their education at BYU-Idaho.

The wedding is planned for 10 a.m. in the Idaho Falls LDS Temple.

A wedding party and dance will be held in their honor from 7-9:30 p.m. Saturday at the Burley Stake Center, 2050 Normal Ave., Burley.

'Fiddler' rehearsals begin in January

The Times-News

TWIN FALLS - The Dilettantes of the Magic Valley have scheduled rehearsals next month for the cast and crew their spring production of "Fiddler on the Roof."

The first meeting is scheduled for Jan. 7 at 7 p.m. at Harrison Elementary School, 600

Harrison Ave. The first series of rehearsals, from 7-8:30 p.m. on Jan. 14, will cover choral music. The musical's director and choreographer, Fred Scheibe, will begin blocking on Jan. 14.

For further information, call Sharon Warner, the play's choral director, at 733-7231.

The Dilettantes will perform the 1964 Jerry Boak-Sheldon Hagan musical March 22-24 and 28-30 in the College of Southern Idaho Fine Arts Center auditorium.

It will mark the first time in a generation that the Twin Falls-based community theater group has performed "Fiddler."

Festival

Continued from C1

ancient ritual, is the best candidate for the next is almost a "Red River" scenario, if you exchange Howard Hawks' cattle train for this caravan of yaks, and the bad blood between John Wayne and Montgomery Clift for a similar rivalry between Tintle and Karma.

Karma assembles his own line of women - primarily the more strong ones - and heads across the difficult terrain. But Tintle, whose stubbornness and pride are formidable, leads his own caravan, which includes his older friends and his second son, Norbou (Karma Tenzing Nyima Lama), a lama who has been a monk since he was 8.

Karma has a four-day head start. Tintle is determined to outpace him, even if it means risking the lives of his men and livestock by taking a shortcut across a perilous mountain path.

Director EricZhad never seen a camera before. The dance between authenticity and showstopping works beautifully. Walk shows us how this enormous, powerful terrain influences everything, from the arduous of the caravan journey to the close connection between the people and their spirituality. Unrated.

- Desson Howe, Washington Post

"Together," directed by Lukas Moodysson (Sweden), Jan. 23 through Jan. 27, 7 p.m. and Jan. 27 at 1:30 p.m. It's a word painted on a bean-around VW bus, the name of the collective in Stockholm that jointly owns the vehicle, and the title of this relaxed, intimate, wonderfully clear-eyed and altogether charming Swedish comedy of manners that deals with the accident-waiting-to-happen phenomenon known as communal living.

The time and place is November 1975 in Stockholm and the eight adults and two children who make up Together are introduced to us in delight at the news of the death of that eternal boysgeman of the left, Spain's Francisco Franco. Dedicated to "revolving against the bourgeoisie way of living," the commune's self-centered members claim to like the idea of being, as the earnest Goran (Gustaf Hammarsten) puts it, "like a porridge: part of something bigger, warm, soft, together."

Are they fooling themselves? Maybe, and then again, maybe not.

"Together" is the second film for a 34-year-old Swedish writer-director Lukas Moodysson, and those who saw his first, the effective "Show Me Love" (awkwardly retitled from the profane Swedish original) have already experienced the traits that make this new and more accomplished venture so satisfying. Moodysson has the rare ability to combine an exact sense of the silly, misguided ways people tend to behave, the knack we all have for embarrassing ourselves, with a keen empathy for how irresistible the messiness of life turns out to be.

This is a filmmaker who easily works the pain and the humor of existence into comedies where the jokes are not in one-liners or pratfalls but in character and situation, in the foibles of a commonly shared humanity. To watch "Together" is to go on a journey both familiar and unexpected, where the slightly ridiculous merges with the

almost sublime. Together's plot is precipitated by a sister in the life of Goran's sister, Elisabeth (Lisa Lindgren). She's leaving her abusive alcoholic husband, Rolf (Michael Nyqvist), and she needs a place to stay with their children, 13-year-old Eva (Emma Samuelsson) and 10-year-old Stefan (Sam Kessel). Goran, an emotional pushover universally known as "the nicest, kindest, sweetest man," wants to give up his room, but his opportunistic girlfriend, Lena (Anja Lundqvist), says no. Instead Elisabeth and family get a small space meant for meditation and relaxation, from which they venture forth to meet the collective.

What they find is a place where clothing is optional but no one can be bothered to answer the phone, where sexual relationships are open but doing the dishes is considered counter-revolutionary. As for the child, one of them is named Tet (after the Vietnamese offensive) and likes to play "Pinocchio and the torturers" in his free time. Despite their claims of idealism, the main characters prove to be, to no great surprise, remarkably self-absorbed.

Aside from those already mentioned, the key players include the recently divorced Anna (Jessica Liedberg), who's just made a more or less political decision to become a lesbian and who's immediately attracted to Goran's very conventional sister, Lasse (Ola Norell), a medical student and Anna's newly exhusband; Klas (Shanti Roney), a lonely gay man who pines for Lasse; Erik (Ole Sarri), a humorless political radical and member of the Communist Marxist-Leninist Revolutionary League; and no profane name. All except young Fredrik (Henrik Lundstrom), who senses that the newly arrived Eva might be a kind of soulmate. Rated R.

- Kenneth Turan, Los Angeles Times

"Vertical Ray of the Sun," directed by Tran Anh Hung (Vietnam), Jan. 30 and Feb. 1 at 7 p.m. and Feb. 3 at 1:30 p.m. "Vertical Ray of the Sun" is a wholly enveloping experience. Gentle, ravishingly beautiful and awash in everyday sensuality, it so intoxicates you with the elegance and refinement of its filmmaking that even noticing, let alone caring whether it has a plot starts to seem beside the point.

Written and directed by Tran Anh Hung, "Vertical Ray" does in fact have a story line, one that investigates love, marriage and faithfulness as they play out in the romantic lives of three Vietnamese sisters, but no one will come out of this film compelled to deconstruct the narrative.

The lure of "Vertical Ray" is its sophisticated blending of delicate mood, restrained acting and a sensually casual but immaculate use of breathtaking color.

Cinematographer Mark Lee Ping-Bin, who worked with Christopher Doyle on Wong Kar-wai's "In the Mood for Love," delivers just as much of a visual tour de force with this film's exquisite pastel shades. "Vertical Ray" marks a return to form for writer-director Tran.

His Oscar-nominated debut, "The Son of Heaven" (Panapa), set in a luscious 1950s Vietnam, he created in a French studio, was very much this kind of film. Tran followed that with the determinedly different "Cyclo," which depicted the chaos of today's Ho Chi Minh City to little effect except irritation.

With "Vertical Ray," Tran stays in the present and, for the third movie in a row, features his graceful wife, Tran Nu Yen-Khe.

The setting this time is Hanoi, depicted in such an inviting way that it could incite a tourism boom of harried Westerners painting to experience a civilization that values leisure and beauty, a polite, unburdened earthly paradise where there's always time for jewel-like meals and everything is self-consciously color-coordinated. This world may not really exist, but it is hard to resist on film. Rated PG-13.

- Kenneth Turan, Los Angeles Times

"Under the Sand" directed by Francois Ozon (France), Feb. 6 and 8 at 7 p.m. and Feb. 10 at 1:30 p.m.

The moments Marie Drillon shares with her husband at the beginning of "Under the Sand" become increasingly significant as the movie progresses. On vacation on the southwest coast of France, Marie (Charlotte Rampling), an English teacher at a university in Paris, and her husband, Jean (Bruno Cremer), are enjoying the comfortable closeness of any couple that has spent the past 25 years together.

Things seem so easy and relaxed between them, we become semiconsciously fraught with anxiety. Most of our favorite characters get along this well without some sort of retribution. And sure enough, Marie will soon be clinging to this time as never before.

A day at the beach becomes a waking nightmare. Marie lies on her stomach, asleep. Jean leaves for a quick dip in the sea. When Marie awakes, there is no sign of her husband.

At first, she assumes he's gone for a walk. Gradually worry turns to panic and, before long, she's begging passersby, lifeguards and police for any help or information they can give her.

Where is Jean? The question looms over the movie like an invisible thunderhead. But in this superbly subtle French movie, the question, almost imperceptibly, loses its immediate importance. Director Francois Ozon and his three co-writers skillfully manipulate us, so that we wonder not what happened to Jean, but how Marie deals with this potential loss and what this apparent disappearance says about her life and her relationship.

As friends - assuming the worst - attempt to ease Marie gently into apparent widowhood, she is forced to reexamine everything in a new light. Is it possible that Jean planned this? Was this perfect marriage really a sham? Why has no body been found?

Marie's mind works overtime. Her reaction to these and other questions becomes the extended surprise of the movie. And Rampling's sterling presence makes her character's ordeal even more deeply involving.

- Desson Howe, Washington Post

'Evolution' hits shelves

Combined wire services

New videos in Twin Falls-area stores this week:

'Evolution'

In Ivan Reitman's rickety, stilted comedy, a meteorite spawns scary alien creatures who proliferate and threaten Earth. It's up to four badly drawn characters to try to stop them: scientist Ira Kane (David Duchovny, whose movie-acting career is devolving before his eyes) and Harry Block (Orlando Jones); aspiring fireman Wayne (Seann William Scott - the funniest here); and Allison (Julianne Moore), an epidemiologist who bumps into doors all the time. As if aware of the humorless shortcomings, Reitman sends in special-effects monsters that are so jarringly effective, they destroy the comic texture of the film. Which hardly exists in the first place. Contains obscenity, sexual situations and no humor. PG-13

'Two Can Play That Game'

Ad exec Shante (Vivica A. Fox) understands men and how to keep them. But when her main squeeze Keith (Morris Chestnut) won't play by the rules, her skills are tested to the core. Can she lure him back with her '10-day plan,' designed to make him beg his way back in? Keith has his own ideas, assisted by pal Tony (Anthony Anderson), a gung-ho supporter

Hot videos

- These are the most popular videocassette rentals listed in the Dec. 28 issue of Video Business magazine, compiled from a national sample of video stores for the week ending Dec. 23: 1. 'Rush Hour 2' - New Line/Warner 2. 'The Princess Diaries' - Buena Vista 3. 'Scary Movie 2' - Miramax/Buena Vista 4. 'The Score' - Paramount 5. 'Jungle Park III' - Universal 6. 'Pearl Harbor' - Buena Vista 7. 'Moulin Rouge' - Fox 8. 'Dr. Seuss' How the Grinch Stole Christmas' - Universal 9. 'Planet of the Apes' - Fox 10. 'Legally Blonde' - MGM

of players' rights. It should come as little surprise that writer-director Mark Brown wrote a 1997 movie called 'How to be a Player.' Doesn't anyone get sick of this same old routine? Contains sexual material and obscene language. Rated R.

List of video movie release dates:

January

- Wednesday: 'BeCees: Live by Request' - Image (also DVD) Wednesday: 'Brother' - TriStar (also DVD) Wednesday: 'Cinderella' - Paramount (also DVD)

- Wednesday: 'The Fast and the Furious' - Universal (also DVD) Wednesday: 'The Glass House' - TriStar (also DVD) Wednesday: 'Greenfingers' - TriStar (also DVD) Wednesday: 'The Man Who Cried' - Universal (also DVD) Wednesday: 'What's the Worst That Could Happen?' - MGM (also DVD) 8: 'Glitter' - TriStar (also DVD) 8: 'Jeepers Creepers' - MGM (also DVD) 15: 'Bubble Boy' - Buena Vista (also DVD) 22: 'Brian's Song' - TriStar (also DVD) 22: 'Lagan: One Upon a Time' - TriStar (also DVD) 22: 'Street Dreams' - Ventura (also DVD)

February

- 5: 'Ghost World' - MGM (also DVD) 5: 'Life Without Dick' - TriStar (also DVD) 5: 'Maze' - Lions Gate (also DVD) 12: 'The Last Hurrah' - Rhino (also DVD) 12: 'Snap Decision' - Warner (also DVD) 19: 'Shakespeare's Othello' - Lions Gate (also DVD) 26: 'Bones' - New Line (also DVD) 26: 'Hidden Agenda' - Lions Gate (also DVD) 26: 'Session 9' - USA Home (also DVD)

Read The Times-News sports pages

CITY OF TWIN FALLS WHAT'S HAPPENING Parks & Recreation 736-2265 HOLIDAY OPEN GYM Robert Stuart Junior High Today noon - 8 PM Saturday noon - 8 PM Sunday noon - 4 PM CHALLENGER BASKETBALL REGISTRATION League for mentally and physically challenged youth. Starts January 19, for ages 6-18 years. FREE SKI DAY Saturday, January 12. Mark your calendars now! Cross-country skiing at Magic Mountain. COACHES NEEDED BOYS BASKETBALL 11th-5th grade Games are on Saturdays, starting in January-19. Call today! NO SCHOOL-SKI DAY Monday, January 21. Includes transportation, clinic, lift ticket and lunch. Ages 7-11 with parent. Ages 12 and up alone. \$25 per person. DOWNHILL SKI PACKAGE Four Sunday trips to Pomerelle. Includes clinic and lift tickets. \$45 for all 4 trips! Registration deadline is January 4. Swimming Pool 734-2336 POOL CLOSED January 1 OPEN SWIM December 28, 31 & January 2 1-6 PM SWIM LESSONS January 7-24 LAP SWIMMING Mondays through Thursdays 12-1 PM & 6-7 PM MONSTER ISLAND In the water on Saturdays Street Department SNOW CAN BE A HAZARD In anticipation of future snowfall and to help school children and pedestrians, please observe the following: shovel snow from your sidewalks and put shoveled snow along side the driveway or sidewalk. To prevent flooding and traffic hazards, do not put snow in streets or gutters. Water Department 736-2275 PROTECT WATER PIPES With extremely cold weather, leave a small trickle of water, about the size of the lead in a pencil, running through the night or when leaving home for an extended period of time.

Kentucky Headhunters will play at Cactus Petes



Tonight, Saturday, Sunday, Monday

The Kentucky Headhunters will play two shows a night at Cactus Petes Resort Casino in Jackpot. Prices for the 8 p.m. dinner show start at \$14.99 tonight, Sunday and Monday and \$19.99 on Saturday. Tickets for the 11 p.m. cocktail show are \$7.50 tonight, Sunday and Monday and \$10 on Saturday. For reservations and information, call (800) 821-1103.

Today
Pocketchange will play from 8:30 p.m. to 12:30 a.m. at Trouts Saloon, 113 Broadway Ave. N., Buhl.

Tonight and Saturday
Desert Rain will play the Ramona Lounge in Buhl from 8:30 p.m. to 12:30 a.m. nightly. No cover charge. The Ramona Lounge is located at 113 Broadway.

Saturday
Breakaway will play from 8:30 p.m. to 12:30 a.m. at George's East Restaurant and Lounge, 275 E. Third N., Burley.

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

Monday
White Horse Montgomery will play at 8 p.m. for the New Year's Eve party at the Sagebrush Lounge Landmark, 325 Main St., Hazelton. Doors open at 5 p.m. Cover charge is \$5.

Monday
Pocket Country will play from 9 p.m. to 1 a.m. for the New Year's Eve party at TJ's Lounge, 112 Broadway Ave. S., Buhl. No cover charge.

Monday
Pocketchange will play classic country and rock from 9 p.m. to 1 a.m. for the New Year's Eve party at the Columbia Lounge, 210 N. Rail St. W., Shoshone.

Monday
Breakaway will play on New Year's Eve from 8:30 p.m. to 12:30 a.m. at George's East Restaurant and Lounge, 275 E. Third N., Burley.

Monday
The Fugitives will play on New Year's Eve from 9 p.m. to 1 a.m. at the 610 Club, 1054 Overland Ave., Burley.

Wednesday - Utah
SheDaisy will play the E Center in the Salt Lake City suburb of West Valley City at 7:30 p.m. Tickets, which are \$22 and \$32, can be reserved by phoning Smith's Tix at (800) 888-TIXX. The E Center is located at 3200 S. Decker Lake Drive.

Jan. 19 - Utah
Riders in the Sky will play the Morrison Center on the campus of Boise State University at 7:30 p.m. Tickets, which are \$16 and \$20, can be reserved by phoning Select A Seat at (208) 426-1766.

Jan. 24 - Boise
Ty Herndon will sing at the Big Easy Concert House at 7:30 p.m. Tickets, which are \$20, can be reserved by phoning (800) 950-4827, online at <http://www.ticketweb.com>, or at Atkinson's Market in Ketchum. The Big Easy Concert House is located at 416 S. Ninth St.



Jan. 24 - Nampa
George Jones will sing at the Idaho Center in Nampa at 7:30 p.m. Tickets, which are \$29.50 and \$39.50, can be reserved by phoning (800) 950-4827, online at <http://www.ticketweb.com>, or at Atkinson's Market in Ketchum. The Big Easy Concert House is located at 416 S. Ninth St.

Feb. 19-20 - Utah
Robert Earl Keen will perform at Salt Lake City's Zephyr Club at 10 p.m. nightly. Tickets, which are \$22.50, can be reserved by phoning Smith's Tix at (800) 888-TIXX. The Zephyr Club is located at 301 South West Temple.

Feb. 20 - Utah
David Ball will sing at Sandy's Station in the Salt Lake City suburb of Sandy at 8 p.m. Tickets, which are \$25, can be reserved by phoning Smith's Tix at (800) 888-TIXX. Sandy's Station is located at 8925 South 255 West.

ROCK 'N' ROLL

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

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

Tonight and Saturday
Last Ride will play from 9 p.m. to 1 a.m. at TJ's Lounge, 112 Broadway Ave. S., Buhl. No cover charge.

Tonight, Saturday and Monday
Hurdy Gurdy will play from 9 p.m. to 1 a.m. at the Lincoln Inn, 413 Main, Gooding. No cover charge.

Monday
Split Second will play from 9 p.m. to 1 a.m. on New Year's Eve at The Oasis, 1007 Blue Lakes Blvd. N., Twin Falls. No cover charge.

Monday
Cobalt Blue will play on New Year's Eve from 9 p.m. to 1 a.m. at Honker's Place, 121 Fourth Ave. S., Twin Falls. Cover charge is \$5.

Jan. 5 - Boise
The Willie Waldman Project, featuring former Grateful Dead bassist Rob Wasserman, will play the Big Easy Concert House at 7:30 p.m. Tickets, which are \$12, can be reserved by phoning (800) 950-4827, online at <http://www.ticketweb.com>, or at Atkinson's Market in Ketchum. The Big Easy Concert House is located at 416 S. Ninth St.

Jan. 14 - Boise
Adema will perform at the Big Easy Concert House at 7:30 p.m. Tickets, which are \$12, can be reserved by phoning (800) 950-4827, online at <http://www.ticketweb.com>, or at Atkinson's Market in Ketchum. The Big Easy Concert House is located at 416 S. Ninth St.

Jan. 17 - Utah
G Love and Special Sauce will play Liquid Joe's in Salt Lake City at 9:30 p.m. Tickets, which are \$20, can be reserved by phoning Smith's Tix at (800) 888-TIXX. Liquid Joe's is located at 3300 South 1249 East.

Jan. 20 - Boise
Kottonmouth Kings will perform at the Big Easy Concert

House at 7:30 p.m. Tickets, which are \$13.50, can be reserved by phoning (800) 950-4827, online at <http://www.ticketweb.com>, or at Atkinson's Market in Ketchum. The Big Easy Concert is located at 416 S. Ninth St.

Jan. 22 - Boise
Smashmouth will perform at the Big Easy Concert House at 7:30 p.m. Tickets, which are \$19.50, can be reserved by phoning (800) 950-4827, online at <http://www.ticketweb.com>, or at Atkinson's Market in Ketchum. The Big Easy Concert House is located at 416 S. Ninth St.

Jan. 28 - Boise
Sum 41 will play the Big Easy Concert House at 7:30 p.m. Tickets, which are \$20, can be reserved by phoning (800) 950-4827, online at <http://www.ticketweb.com>, or at Atkinson's Market in Ketchum. The Big Easy Concert House is located at 416 S. Ninth St.

Jan. 30 - Boise
Fishbone will perform at Bogie's at 7 p.m. Tickets, which are \$10, can be reserved by phoning Select A Seat at (208) 426-1766. Bogie's is located at 1124 Front St.



Jan. 31 - Boise
They Might Be Giants will play the Big Easy Concert House at 7:30 p.m. Tickets, which are \$19.50, can be reserved by phoning (800) 950-4827, online at <http://www.ticketweb.com>, or at Atkinson's Market in Ketchum. The Big Easy Concert House is located at 416 S. Ninth St.

Feb. 1 - Boise
O.A.R. will play the Big Easy Concert House at 7:30 p.m. Tickets, which are \$12, can be reserved by phoning (800) 950-4827, online at <http://www.ticketweb.com>, or at Atkinson's Market in Ketchum. The Big Easy Concert House is located at 416 S. Ninth St.



Feb. 3 - Boise
Blue Oyster Cult will play the Big Easy Concert House following the Super Bowl (about 9 p.m.). Tickets, which are \$18.50, can be reserved by phoning (800) 950-4827, online at <http://www.ticketweb.com>, or at Atkinson's Market in Ketchum. The Big Easy Concert House is located at 416 S. Ninth St.

Feb. 11 - Boise
Agnostic Front and TSOL will play the Big Easy Concert House at 7:30 p.m. Tickets, which are \$13.50, can be reserved by phoning (800) 950-4827, online at <http://www.ticketweb.com>, or at Atkinson's Market in Ketchum. The Big Easy Concert House is located at 416 S. Ninth St.

Feb. 14 - Boise
Joan Jett will sing at the Big Easy Concert House at 8 p.m. Tickets, which are \$25, can be reserved by phoning (800) 950-4827, online at <http://www.ticketweb.com>, or at Atkinson's Market in Ketchum. The Big Easy Concert House is located at 416 S. Ninth St.

Feb. 16 - Boise
Lars Frederiksen and the Bastards will perform at the Big Easy Concert House at 7 p.m. Tickets, which are \$10, can be reserved by phoning (800) 950-4827, online at <http://www.ticketweb.com>, or at

Atkinson's Market in Ketchum. The Big Easy Concert House is located at 416 S. Ninth St.

H I P H O P

Feb. 7 - Boise
Tone Loc will play 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 St.



Feb. 25-26 - Utah
Robert Walter's 20th Congress will perform at Salt Lake City's Zephyr Club at 10 p.m. nightly. Tickets, which are \$8, can be reserved by phoning Smith's Tix at (800) 888-TIXX. The Zephyr Club is located at 301 South West Temple.

C L A S S I C A L

Monday - Utah
Utah Symphony will present a New Year's in Vienna concert at 10 p.m. in Salt Lake City's Abravanel Hall. Tickets, which are \$24, \$30 and \$37, can be reserved by phoning (801) 355-2787. Abravanel Hall is located at 123 West South Temple.



Jan. 4-5 - Utah
Violinist Sarah Chang will perform with Utah Symphony at 8 p.m. nightly in Salt Lake City's Abravanel Hall. Tickets, which are \$16, \$22, \$26, \$33, \$37 and \$43, can be reserved by phoning (801) 355-2787. Abravanel Hall is located at 123 West South Temple.

Jan. 18-19 - Utah
Utah Symphony will perform Hector Berlioz's "Symphonie Fantastique" at 8 p.m. nightly in Salt Lake City's Abravanel Hall. Tickets, which are \$16, \$22, \$26, \$33, \$37 and \$43, can be reserved by phoning (801) 355-2787. Abravanel Hall is located at 123 West South Temple.

Jan. 24 - Utah
Utah Symphony will perform a program of Beethoven, Stravinsky and Vivaldi at 7:30 p.m. in Salt Lake City's Abravanel Hall. Tickets, which are \$16, \$25 and \$32, can be reserved by phoning (801) 355-2787. Abravanel Hall is located at 123 West South Temple.

T E J A N O

Monday
La Familia Mexicana Band will play from 8 p.m. to 1 a.m. on New Year's Eve at the El Sombrero ballroom, 153 Main St., Jerome. Admission is free. For reservations, call 324-7238.

D A N C E

Monday
A New Year's Eve dance will be held at 8:30 p.m. at the Marsh Creek Event Center in Albion. The event will feature live music by The Bronsons. Cover charge is \$5; must be 21 to attend.

Monday
The Roseland Band will play for a New Year's Eve dance from 8 p.m. to midnight at the Buhl Moose Hall, 1101 Main. Cover charge is \$3.

C E L E B R A T I O N S

Through Wednesday - Boise
The holiday lighting event,

"Winter Garden Aglow, Starry Nights" will be featured from 6:30 p.m. nightly at the Idaho Botanical Garden, 2355 N. Penitentiary Road (east on Warm Springs Boulevard to Penitentiary Road). For more information, call (208) 343-8649.

Tuesday

The 15th annual Freeze on Skis will be held at noon at Shoshone Falls Park in the Snake River Canyon northeast of Twin Falls. The water-skiing-for-pledges event is free and open to the public, and hot beverages will be available.

M I S C E L L A N E O U S



Tonight - Utah
Leftover Salmon will perform at Salt Lake City's Zephyr Club at 10 p.m. Tickets, which are \$20, can be reserved by phoning Smith's Tix at (800) 888-TIXX. The Zephyr Club is located at 301 South West Temple.

Tonight
David Santistevan will play from 5:30-8:30 p.m. at Sax Fifth Avenue, 213 Fifth Ave. S., Twin Falls.

Tonight and Saturday
Breach 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
Bob Nora Band will play from 9 p.m. to 1 a.m. at Sax Fifth Avenue, 213 Fifth Ave. S., Twin Falls. Cover charge is \$3.

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

Monday
Breach will play on New Year's Eve from 9 p.m. to 1 a.m. at Muggers Brewpub, 516 Second St. S., Twin Falls. Cover charge is \$3.

Monday
Bob Nora Band will play on New Year's Eve from 9 p.m. to 1 a.m. at Sax Fifth Avenue, 213 Fifth Ave. S., Twin Falls.

Wednesday
Bob Nora Band will play from 9 p.m. to 1 a.m. at Sax Fifth Avenue, 213 Fifth Ave. S., Twin Falls. No cover charge.

Jan. 28
Mini-Cassia Community Concerts will present Three Men Tenors at 7:30 p.m. in the King Fine Arts Center in Burley. Admission is by season membership only; they are \$31.50 for adults, \$15.75 for students and \$94.50 for families, available by phoning Susan Tuft at 678-1798.

Feb. 1-2 - Utah
Utah Symphony will present "Bugs Bunny Bonanza: Music from Merrie Melodies," 8 p.m. on Feb. 1 and 2 p.m. on Feb. 2 at Salt Lake City's Abravanel Hall. Tickets, which are \$22, \$27, \$33 and \$41, can be reserved by phoning (801) 355-2787. Abravanel Hall is located at 123 West South Temple.

Feb. 9 - Utah
Audra McDonald will headline an All-America Music Night, Olympic Arts Festival Concert, 7:30 p.m. in Salt Lake City's Abravanel Hall. Tickets, which are \$26, \$36, \$45 and \$50, can be reserved by phoning (801) 355-2787. Abravanel Hall is located at 123 West South Temple.

Feb. 15-16 - Utah
Elaine Paige will sing with Utah Symphony at 8 p.m. nightly in Salt Lake City's Abravanel Hall. Tickets, which are \$26, \$36, \$45 and \$50, can be reserved by phoning (801) 355-2787. Abravanel Hall is located at 123 West South Temple.

O P E R A

Jan. 26, 28, 30, Feb. 1, 3 - Utah
Utah Opera will present Stephen Sondheim's "A Little

Night Music," 7:30 p.m. on Jan. 26, 28, 30 and Feb. 1 and 2 p.m. on Feb. 3, Capitol Theater, Salt Lake City. Tickets, which range from \$30 to \$132, can be reserved by phoning (801) 355-2787. The Capitol Theater is located at 50 West 200 South.

T H E A T E R



Tonight, Saturday and Sunday
Company of Fools will present Douglas Jenkins' adaptation of Charles Dickens' "A Christmas Carol," 7 p.m., Liberty Theater, Hailey. Tickets, which are \$9, are available weekdays at The Mint box office.

Tonight, Saturday and Sunday
Leonard Nimoy's "Vincent" is making a return to the Wood River Valley. Sun Valley actor Jim Jarrett will perform the one-man play at the nextStage Theatre in Ketchum at 8 p.m. nightly. Tickets for the play are available at Chapter One Bookstore or by phone at 726-9124.



Feb. 20 - Boise
The road production of the Broadway musical "Jekyll and 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.

K A R A O K E

Tonight
Kroakers Karaoke will be featured from 9 p.m. to 1 a.m. at the Melody, 502 Sixth St., Rupert.

Tonight and Saturday
Karaoke will be featured from 8 p.m. until midnight at the Montana Steak House, 1626 Canyon Crest Drive, Twin Falls. No cover charge.

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

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

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

Sunday
Full Moon Music Madness Karaoke will be featured from 6-10 p.m. at the Blue Room, 613 Fremont, Rupert.

Wednesday
Full Moon Music Madness Karaoke will be featured from 9 p.m. to 1 a.m. at the Riverside Bar, 197 Highway 30 W., Burley.

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

Wednesday
Karaoke will be featured at 7 p.m. at Honker's Place, 121 Fourth Ave. S., Twin Falls. No cover charge.

Thursday
Full Moon Music Madness Karaoke will be featured from 9 p.m. to 1 a.m. at the Office Lounge on Idaho Street in Paul.

Thursday
Kroakers Karaoke will be featured from 9 p.m. to 1 a.m. at the Please see EVENTS, Page C6

WEEKEND

Will Smith appears in theaters again as 'Ali'

Top 10 movies of '01: 2 lists

By Desson Howe
The Washington Post

1. **'Memento.'** Christopher Nolan's waking nightmare of a mystery, about a man who's lost his memory, is the smartest movie of the year. Unfolding in reverse, the surreal story goes backward, as a desperate man (Guy Pearce) tries to remember who he is, and who murdered his wife — indeed, she was murdered. Pearce is unforgettable as the anthero, never quite sure if he's murderer, victim, accessory or just plain delusional. And there's not a special effect in sight.

2. **'Amélie.'** In French filmmaker Jean Pierre Jeunet's inspired modern fable, the demure Amélie Poulain (Audrey Tautou) decides to transform the lives of the Parisians around her. Director Jeunet turns this saintly evolution into a stylistic tour de force. Full of brilliant images and tableaux, zippy editing and whimsical narration, the movie whizzes by like a blur of brilliance.

3. **'Under the Sand.'** On holiday in France, a woman (Charlotte Rampling) tries to locate her husband, who disappears while she is sleeping on the beach. Director Francois Ozon skillfully manipulates this story, so that our priorities shift from immediate concern about the husband to a deeper interest in how Marie copes with potential loss. The movie's subtle and touching. So is Rampling, who gets even more alluring with age.

4. **'The Deep End.'** In this thriller-comediation story, Tilda Swinton is the ultimate soccer mom, contending with detectives, car-pooling and blackmailers as she attempts to protect her oldest son from a murder charge. As if her life isn't complicated enough, she starts falling in love with one of the blackmailers (Goran Visnjic). Swinton's performance is regal; she connects you, like her, to see things through to the bitter end, head held high.

5. **'The Lord of the Rings: The Fellowship of the Ring.'** Months and months of entertainment-industry hype threatened to bury this movie under an avalanche of unreasonable expectations. And then there was the potential lie of the Tolkien high priests. But director and co-writer Peter Jackson has built a brilliant world of Hobbits, Elves and Dwarves, and an electrifying story that whets your appetite for the next two movies in the trilogy. As the wizard Gandalf, Ian McKellen is masterful.

6. **'Shrek.'** An inventive, entertaining saga about how good character animated movie takes amusing liberties with well-known fairy-tale characters. And the effects are so vivid, they make human actors look luke by comparison. Mike Myers is in hysterical form as the voice of the ungainly but lovable ogre of the title. And Eddie Murphy is just as funny as his sassy sidekick, a talking donkey.

7. **'So What if This is a Depression Story?'** Dame Judi Dench outdoes all those queasily performances of the past with her mesmerizing interpretation of British novelist Iris Murdoch's alarming descent into the oblivion of Alzheimer's disease. Dench is not the only great performer here. Jim Broadbent is extremely touching, as her long-suffering husband, John Bayley. And Iris Murdoch and Bayley in their earlier years. Kate Winslet and Hugh Bonneville acquit themselves wonderfully.

8. **'Sexy Beast.'** Ray Winstone is tubby and lovable as a soft-spoken ex-gangster who wants to retire from crime forever. But his wishes are threatened when a nasty, psychotic acquaintance (a marvelously toxic Ben Kingsley) comes to recruit him for one last job — and what a take no for answer. In filmmaker Jonathan Glazer's assured hands, 'Sexy Beast' is a Molotov cocktail of a movie, an engaging configuration of British B-flick, cockney wit and gallows humor.

9. **'Monsters Ball.'** Billy Bob Thornton is Hank, a death-row prison guard in Georgia, whose troubled destiny it is to fall in love with Leticia (Halle Berry), the widow of one of his executed charges. Leticia's African American. Hank comes from a family of racists. They have their romantic work cut out for them. But Hank is real serious about changing his life. It's a lovely, lyrical film by Marc Forster. And Thornton, who owns any Southern role he wants, produces one of his

best performances in memory.

10. **'Iron Monkey.'** Set in the 19th century, this Hong Kong comedy about a masked warrior known as Iron Monkey (Yu Rung-Guang) who saves his villagers from their tyrannical overlord is the perfect riposte for fans of 'Crouching Tiger, Hidden Dragon.' Director Yuen Wo-Ping, who did the fight choreography for 'Crouching,' as well as 'The Matrix,' mounts a wondrous, balletic spectacle. The acrobatic fighting, on rooftops and in courtyards, matches Jackie Chan at his pre-'Rush Hour' best.

By Kenneth Turan
Los Angeles Times

1. **'The Lord of the Rings: The Fellowship of the Ring.'** Co-written and directed by Peter Jackson from the massive J.R.R. Tolkien novel, 'Fellowship' succeeds because it has made its mythic story as real as possible, especially in terms of character. Having a director with the perception to make the penetrating 'Heavenly Creatures,' someone with insight into the intricacies of human nature, eager to take on this very different kind of story is the rarest thing, and it has made all the difference.

2. **'In the Bedroom.'** An unadorned, unflinching film about the fierce and terrifying passions that can devastate a relationship, Todd Field's directing debut gives Sissy Spacek, Tom Wilkinson and Marisa Tomei the chance to do some of the best acting of their careers. Also worth mentioning for their potent treatment of adult concerns are the Australian 'Lantana' and the British all-star 'Last Orders.'

3. **'Memento.'** A haunting, nerve thriller, this gave Guy Pearce a terrific role as a man trying to solve his wife's murder despite an absence of memory. It announced the arrival of writer-director Christopher Nolan as a major talent.

4. **'Black Hawk Down.'** Working from Mark Bowden's landmark book on the ill-fated 1993 U.S. helicopter raid on Mogadishu, Somalia, director Ridley Scott has done a breathtaking job of recreating the harsh, pitiless chaos of modern warfare. Not always easy to sit through but impressive from beginning to end.

5. **'The Deep End.'** Driven by a remarkable performance by Tilda Swinton and directed with a mesmerizing sense of style by Scott McGee and David Siegel, this quintessential independent film turned out to be a compelling reworking of a traditional melodrama Hollywood had had a crack at half a century ago.

6. **'Shrek.'** Casual, carefree and gleefully amusing, this computer-animated treat about an ogre's search for himself and the other voices of Mike Myers, Cameron Diaz and especially Eddie Murphy to create the only studio picture of the year that was more sophisticated than anyone anticipated.

7. **'A Life Between 'Divided We Fall' and 'Together.'** It proved impossible to choose between these two unexpectedly satisfying foreign-language films — one ably complicated and collaboration in World War II Czechoslovakia and the other exploring the coming apart of a 1960s Swedish commune — that both find unexpected humor and compassion in their stories.

8. **'Sexy Beast.'** Helped by galvanizing performances by Ben Kingsley as the anti-Gandhi and Ray Winstone as his antagonist, Jonathan Glazer's jazzy British gangster picture demonstrates what happens when a talented commercial director decides to pay attention to the script as well as the visuals.

9. **'Va Savol.'** Former master director Jacques Rivette has been in the business for 50 years, and he uses all the skill and knowledge he has accumulated to make this elegant and very cinematic exploration of love, jealousy and animal attraction a rich and lively experience.

10. **'Lumumba.'** Politics puts people to sleep in this country, but overseas it's another story. Along with two other excellent films, 'The Circle' from Iran and the current 'No Man's Land' from Bosnia, director Raoul Peck's story of the dark fate of the former Congolese leader showed how compelling and intensely involving real world issues can be on the screen.

Combined wire services

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

'Ali'
Will Smith stars in Michael Mann's biopic of the boxer-turned-Muslim draft-resister-turned cultural icon. With Jamie Foxx, Jon Voight and Mario Van Peebles.

'Behind Enemy Lines'
Its release pushed forward to capitalize on patriotic fervor, this drama is about a Navy flier (Owen Wilson) shot down in Bosnia-Herzegovina and the ham-stringing admiral (George Hackman) who is determined to get him our safely. It's as involving as it is unoriginal, benefiting from extremely tense action scenes designed by first-time features director John Moore and from Wilson's surprisingly engaging performance. Rated R; violence, language. 1 hour, 52 minutes.

'Black Knight'
In this infectious, rip-roaring comedy, the protean Martin Lawrence plays a medieval world theme park worker who time-travels to AD 1328 England to bring his street smarts to lead a rebellion against a despotic king and discovers romance with the king's chambermaids (Marsha Thomason). With Tom Wilkinson, Vincent Regan. (1.40. PG-13, for language, sexual, crude humor and battle scenes.)

'Harry Potter and the Sorcerer's Stone'
The good news is that director Chris Columbus ('Home Alone') and writer Steve Kloves have been slavishly faithful to J. K. Rowling's introduction to Harry Potter, the orphan destined to become the world's greatest sorcerer at Hogwarts School of Witchcraft and Wizardry. And that's the bad news, too, in a film so crowded with characters, setups for future installments, plot points and computer-generated special effects that it barely takes a breath of contemplation, comic or otherwise. As Harry, Daniel Radcliffe is adorable but makes little impression; fortunately, Columbus surrounds him with a cast of esteemed English actors, including Richard Harris, Maggie Smith, Richard Griffiths, Zoe Wanamaker and, best of all, Robbie Coltrane as the shaming giant Hagrid. It has some great moments, and fans of the books, especially those ones, will be satisfied, but it's no 'E.T.' Rated PG; violence, disturbing themes. 2 hours, 32 minutes.

'How High'
Method Man and Redman, that 'Dynamic Duo of Rap,' wind up at Harvard amid a haze of super-strong smokes through which the ghost of a pal supplies them with test answers. This is a raunchy, good-natured comedy that has nothing to do with actual college life but takes a few jabs at academic pomposity and social snobbery. Many comic talents shine including Obba Babatundé as the university's uptight dean. (1.30. R for pervasive drug use and language and for sexual dialogue.)

'Jimmy Neutron: Boy Genius'
The latest hero of Nickelodeon's 'kids rule' universe to reach the big screen is a 10-year-old techno-geek with the world's largest spitz curl. Both he



Will Smith stars as 'Ali'.



'The Lord of the Rings: The Fellowship of the Ring' is playing in theaters.

What's Playing

Halley, Ketchum, Sun Valley	Theater 'Out Cold,' Odyssey Theater 'Shallow Hal,' Twin Cinema 'Spy Games,' Twin Cinema 'Vanilla Sky,' Twin Cinema
Burley	'Harry Potter and the Sorcerer's Stone,' Century Cinema 'Joe Somebody,' Century Cinema 'Kate & Leopold,' Century Cinema 'The Shipping News,' Skitime Cinema 'Vanilla Sky,' Magic Lantern Cinema
Twin Falls	'Ali,' The Orpheum 'Black Knight,' Odyssey Theater 'Behind Enemy Lines,' Odyssey Theater 'Harry Potter and the Sorcerer's Stone,' Twin Cinema 'How High,' Odyssey Theater 'Jimmy Neutron: Boy Genius,' Twin Cinema 'Joe Somebody,' Twin Cinema 'Kate & Leopold,' Twin Cinema 'Lord of the Rings: The Fellowship of the Ring,' Twin Cinema 'The Majestic,' Twin Cinema 'The Man Who Wasn't There,' Lamphouse Theater 'Monsters, Inc.,' Twin Cinema 'Not Another Teen Movie,' Odyssey Theater 'Ocean's Eleven,' Odyssey Theater
Jerome	'Jimmy Neutron: Boy Genius,' Jerome Cinema 'Joe Somebody,' Jerome Cinema 'Lord of the Rings: The Fellowship of the Ring,' Jerome Cinema 'The Majestic,' Jerome Cinema
Gooding	'Harry Potter and the Sorcerer's Stone,' Gooding Cinema
Shoshone	No movies this week.

and his digitally animated movie are cute as a button, brash as a buzz saw and awfully hard to take in long doses. Little ones may get off on the pastels and whiz-bang. Directed by John A. Davis, who's co-writing the story with co-producer Steve Oedekerk. (1.23. G.)

'Joe Somebody'
This third felicitous teaming of Tim Allen and director John Pasquin, whose previous pictures were 'The Santa Clause' and 'Jungle 2 Jungle,' again shows their knack for revealing the discontent beneath the surface of an affable regular guy. This time Allen plays a Minneapolis divorcee in midlife crisis. With Julie Bowen, Kelly Lynch, Greg Germann, Hayden Panettiere and Jim Belushi. (1.37. PG for language, thematic elements and some mild violence.)

'Kate & Leopold'
If nothing else, this century-spanning love story simulates time travel quite effectively — you'll feel like you saw it before you entered the theater. Which you did, sort of, because it conjures memories of past fish-out-of-water comedies where the hero discovers exciting new inventions like cars, toilets and television for the first time. Hugh Jackman plays Leopold, a charming English duke from 1876 who ends up in present-day Manhattan and falls for Kate (Meg Ryan), a high-strung marketing consultant. For a while it feels like Jackman is gifted and engaging enough to save the movie, but the timeworn plot and Ryan's phoned-in performance make this a tough picture to like. You keep wishing Leopold would find a better woman — and a better movie. PG-13 for brief strong language. 117 minutes.

to like. You keep wishing Leopold would find a better woman — and a better movie. PG-13 for brief strong language. 117 minutes.

'The Lord of the Rings'
Those who failed to complete J.R.R. Tolkien's epic journey through Middle-earth may find themselves headed to the bookstore at the end of Peter Jackson's first installment of the trilogy, which garnered Golden Globes nominations Thursday for best drama and best director. 'The Fellowship of the Rings' sends naive hobbit ringbearer Frodo Baggins, played by a perfectly cast Elijah Wood; his wizard mentor Gandalf (Ian McKellen); and assorted other humans, hobbits, elves and dwarfs on a quest to restore good

to a world threatened by evil. The story is so involving and the characters so vivid you may not want to wait until next Christmas to see what happens next. The scenery, effects and storytelling are marvelous and imaginative, and it's played with total sincerity, which is sometimes a problem, because some of the dramatic interludes border on the cornball. It's also burdened with a repetitive structure, which makes its 3-hour length feel like every bit of 3 hours. Rated PG-13; graphic violence. 2 hours, 58 minutes.

'The Majestic'
It's 'The Film That Wasn't There,' a derivative, self-satisfied fable that couldn't be more trebly and simple-minded if it tried. Director Frank Darabont ('The Shawshank Redemption' and 'The Green Mile') has always had a heart-on-his-sleeve passion for the obvious, always gloried in over-emphasizing what really doesn't need to be underlined at all. With Jim Carrey making what is clearly a bid to be taken seriously as a dramatic star. Co-starring Laurie Holden and Martin Landau. (2.32. PG for language and mild thematic elements.)

'The Man Who Wasn't There'
The Coen brothers' follow-up to their surprise hit 'O Brother, Where Art Thou?' finds them again rechanneling the American past, this time the black-and-white film noir of the 1940s. Billy Bob Thornton plays a small-town barber living a life he doesn't like with a wife (Frances McDormand) he doesn't love. An out presents itself with the discovery that she's having an affair with her married-to-money boss (James Gandolfini), setting in motion a plot that's an unabashed homage to pulp-fiction writer James M. Cain. This is the first of the Coens' genre films to feel somewhat mummified, but there's an emotional core that keeps it from becoming a pure exercise in style. Rated R; violence, language. 1 hour, 56 minutes.

'Monsters, Inc.'
After Pixar's two 'Toy Story' movies and 'A Bug's Life,' one has the feeling everyone who works at the computer-animation

Please see MOVIES, Page C5

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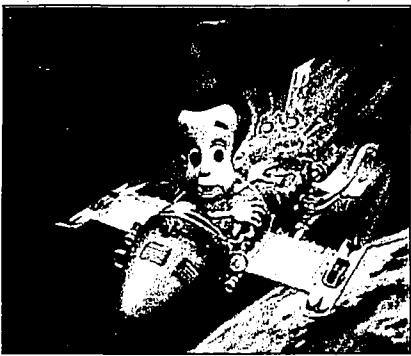
Continued from C4
studio is just a big kid. Pixar's fourth feature animation, the notion of how the monster got in the closet anyway. He was sent through a portal to collect the frightened screams of little children, which the energy company Monsters, Inc., uses to power Monstropolis. When the company's top screams collector, the hairy, scary Sulley (John Goodman), is sabotaged by his many-tentacled rival (Steve Buscemi), he and his eyeball of an assistant Mike (Billy Crystal) find themselves with an adorable — and verboten — human toddler (Mary Gibbs) on their hands. They've got to get her back to her world before the boss fits her out. If 'Inc.' seems more workmanlike than its predecessors, it compensates in wit and in technological breakthroughs — most of which you may never notice, so convincing is this world. Rated G; nothing objectionable. 1 hour, 26 minutes.



Billy Bob Thornton and James Gandolfini star in 'The Man Who Wasn't There.'



George Clooney stars in 'Ocean's 11.'



'Jimmy Neutron: Boy Genius' plays in theaters.



Tom Cruise plays the lead in 'Vanilla Sky.'

'Not Another Teen Movie'
A 90-minute exercise in redefining the word gratuitous. This feature directing debut from former MTV VP Joel Gallen reaches broadly and deeply into the teen movie genre, from 'Porky's' to 'Cruel Intentions,' with particular emphasis on John Hughes' 1980s oeuvre. But unless you're a hearty 14-year-old, it's hardly worth fishing the two or three funny moments out of the potty humor and repulsive sex talk. With Chris Evans, Chyler Leigh and Randy Quaid. (1.30. R, for strong crude sexual content and humor, language and some drug content.)

'Ocean's Eleven'
Are you in or out? With George Clooney skating and Steve Soderbergh directing this titular remake of the 1960 Rat Pack caper, it's a rhetorical question. Clooney has the Sinatra role of a thief plotting a casino robbery; his Mission Impossible team includes Brad Pitt, Don Cheadle, Carl Lumbly, Elliott Gould and Matt Damon. Best real prize is Clooney's ex-wife (Julia Roberts), currently involved with casino boss Andy Garcia. Though the heist itself is

just an excuse for us to spend some old-fashioned quality time with movie stars. Soderbergh is such a good director you may find yourself holding your breath anyway. As for Clooney, he's either the last of the great male movie stars or the first of the new crop who aren't so self-conscious. As they used to say about Steve McQueen; women want to be with him and men want to be him. Rated PG-13; language, 2 hours.

'Out Cold'
Idiotic fun about a ski instruc-

tor-named Rick (Jason London, from 'Dazed and Confused') who's still pining for the girl that got away. Employees at an Alaskan ski resort take to their snowboards to stop a greedy developer (Lee Majors). Rated PG-13, crude humor, profanity, drugs.

'Shallow Hal'
Here's the joke: A likable loser (Jack Black) hooked on beautiful babes — despite possessing none of the attributes that attracts them — is put under a spell that allows him to see

only inner beauty. Thus he's convinced the grossly obese but saintly daughter of his boss looks exactly like Gwyneth Paltrow. The Farrelly brothers ('There's Something About Mary') have always covered up their lack of filmmaking skills with tasteless humor, but here they indulge in something worse: preachy sentimentality. Rated PG-13; language, 1 hour, 53 minutes.

'The Shipping News'
Lasse Hallstrom's third literary adaptation in as many years follows the pattern of 'The Cider House Rules' and 'Chocolat,' presenting another overly bowdlerized yet fairly pleasing screen version of the source novel. Kevin Spacey stars as Quoyle,

the passive loser of E. Annie Proulx's beloved book, who ventures to his ancestral Newfoundland and uncovers secrets and finds inspiration that nudges him toward a proactive life and happiness — Julianne Moore, Judi Dench and Cate Blanchett co-star. While Hallstrom captures some of the book's sense of repressed longing, much is lost in his oversim-

plified interpretation, which too often replaces subtlety with punch lines to impart a sadder mood. R for some language, sensuality and disturbing images. 111 minutes.

'Spy Game'
In 1975's 'Three Days of the Condor,' Robert Redford played a young, idealistic CIA agent who can't believe he's been thrown over by his own government. In this smart, topical thriller from director Tony Scott, he's a retiring agent with no illusions. When his former protegee, played by Brad Pitt, is about to be sacrificed for the sake of a trade agreement in China, he takes matters into his own carefully gloved hands. Scott tells much of the film in flashback, recounting covert operations in Vietnam, Cold War Berlin and 1985 Beirut. Yet the movie, primarily through Redford's confrontational performance, maintains a twisty sense of fun, as we attempt to anticipate who's playing whom. Rated R; violence, language. 2 hours, 7 minutes.

'Vanilla Sky'
A close reworking by writer-director Cameron Crowe of 'Abre Los Ojos' ('Open Your Eyes'), a 1997 Spanish film that is a kind of classic of futuristic creepiness, an unnervingly spooky romantic drama that takes the notion of what is reality and what isn't into new and startling directions. Though 'Vanilla Sky' is smoothly and professionally done, even audiences who haven't seen the original will sense there is something off in the translation. Tom Cruise stars, with Penlope Cruz (repeating her role from the Spanish film) and Cameron Diaz. (2.15. R, for sexuality and strong language.)

Everything came up English in 2001

LONDON (AP) — From Bridget Jones to Harry Potter, 'The Lord of the Rings' to 'Gosford Park,' 2001 in movies was an exceptional year for Anglophiles. In fact, it wasn't bad for British actors either. "It's funny, isn't it? We're having one of our times," says Julian Fellowes, the 52-year-old screenwriter of 'Gosford Park,' director Robert Altman's mystery satire set in a 1930s English manor. The ensemble cast includes nearly 20 British stars, including Helen Mirren, Kristin Scott Thomas, Emily Watson and Clive Owen. "I think most Americans really are Anglophiles. Aren't we all in a funny way? The language and history between us is such a connection," said Altman, adding that the opportunity to work with so many stage-trained British actors had great appeal.

One of the year's early hits was the adaptation of Helen Fielding's best-selling novel "Bridget Jones's Diary," about a thirtysomething Londoner. And the emphasis on things English carried right through the year, from small-scale tragic tales like "Iris," about author Iris Murdoch, to large-scale epic adaptations like "Harry Potter and the Sorcerer's Stone."

Rarely have there been so many ensembles of British actors sharing the screen. There scarcely seems to be a British actor out of work. "Harry Potter" filmmakers made a point of preserving the Britishness of the story, language and cast. The movie is so ripe with the aristocracy of Anglo-Irish acting — Richard Harris and Maggie

Smith, for starters — that London actor Alex Jennings recently joked about establishing "a Harry Potter help line" to support British actors who didn't make the final cut. The other big British fantasy series brought to the screen this year was J.R.R. Tolkien's "The Lord of the Rings," with a cast including Ian McKellen, Ian Holm and Christopher Lee. "I would imagine it's coincidence, because very often these things are," Mirren says of the English cavalcade. Even Mike Myers' ogre in the fantasy hit "Shrek" spoke with a Scottish burr.

Many non-British actors had to brush up their British accents for 2001 films. The casting of Texas-born Renee Zellweger to play the very English Bridget Jones at first raised eyebrows, but her British costars praised her accent and performance. Angelina Jolie became the upper-crust Lara Croft in the cyber-fantasy adaptation "Tomb Raider." Australian Cate Blanchett turned Scottish as "Charlotte Gray." And Nicole Kidman was a British mom played by otherworldly visitors in "The Others."

Johnny Depp and Heather Graham took on accents for the Jack-the-Ripper tale "From Hell." Reese Witherspoon does the same for the upcoming "The Importance of Being Earnest." As a ruthless British spy, Pierce Brosnan played the antithesis of his James Bond persona in "The Tailor of Panama." Imhotep the mummy visited

two big American stars. "Among new movies, for instance, 'The Shipping News' has two American leads in Kevin Spacey and Julianne Moore, with Britons Pete Postlethwaite, Judi Dench and Rhys Ifans offering support. Behind Blanchett and American Billy Crudup, 'Charlotte Gray's' tony supporting cast includes Michael Gambon, Anoushka and Ron Cook, all established names in English theater. Next up for Mirren is the ensemble piece "Last Orders," adapted from Graham Swift's prize-winning novel set in and around the pubs and cemeteries of southeast London. She co-stars with Michael Caine, Bob Hoskins, Tom Courtenay, Ray Winstone and David Hemmings — about as accomplished a line-up of British actors as exists, well, this side of "Gosford Park."

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WEEKEND

The music industry sees drop in CD sales

By Dan DeLuca
Knight Ridder News Service

These are tough times for the music business. After a banner 2000, sales of recorded music are down for the first time in years. A soaring economy caused fans to think carefully before plunking down \$125 to see Janet Jackson, and tour interruptions following Sept. 11 dealt the live-music industry another setback.

To make matters worse, as record labels struggled unsuccessfully to combat online file-sharing of individual songs, sales of blank discs soared, thanks to the growing popularity of home-computer CD "burners" able to copy entire albums.

"It's been a turbulent year," says Hilary Rosen, president of the Recording Industry Association of America. "In the past, even in recessionary times, our industry has grown. Because music is a good value for the entertainment dollar, we've always benefited even when people are spending less on other things."

Not this year. While Hollywood's box-office receipts are 8 percent over where 2000's record take was in mid-December, SoundScan - which monitors the retail music industry - reports that 2.8 percent fewer CDs have been sold.

"It's not the worst slump we've ever had," says Rosen, referring to a prolonged early-'80s downturn before CDs arrived to give the industry a jump-start. Nonetheless, it has contributed to layoffs at some record labels.

Theories abound to explain the malaise. "The events of Sept. 11 threw marketing plans into disarray when normally music-friendly media outlets veered toward hard news - just as fourth-quarter releases by Michael Jackson, Jewel and others were about to hit."

"The recording industry doesn't spend a lot on consumer advertising," Rosen says. "As key marketing avenues like TV talk shows, newspapers, and magazines have been distracted, it's diminished awareness of new releases."

But Timothy White, editor of



Photo courtesy of Marianne Records

Billboard, blames the dip in sales on the quality of the music: "The music industry is selling product that people don't want to buy," at least not as much as they used to, he says. He cites the 2001 releases of teen-pop standard-bearers 'N Sync and Britney Spears, which sold well, but far short of the artists' previous releases.

The year was also without a juggernaut album. In 2000, Eminem's "Marshall Mathers LP" and 'N Sync's "No Strings Attached" each sold more than eight million copies. This year, SoundScan's biggest-selling title - "Hotshot," by pop-reggae singer Shaggy - moved only 4.5 million units. In hip-hop, the absence of a blockbuster such as "Marshall Mathers" or "Dr. Dre 2001" helped account for a precipitous 16.2 percent dropoff in CDs sold.

The music industry needs to rebalance its portfolio, White says. It's too invested in teen-pop, he says, which has "a limited shelf life - ask Debbie Gibson and the

New Kids on the Block."

"We had this tremendous growth with the entrance of the children of baby boomers into the market," says former Nirvana manager Danny Goldberg, who heads Artemis Records. "But it's been six years since the Hanson record (the first big teen-pop album of the '90s) came out. ... Mid-teenagers need something that's more complex creatively."

The field is wide open for an artist who can satisfy that demographic, Goldberg believes. "There are some very big rock bands, like Staind and Nickelback, who are the equivalent of an '80s hair band with better fashion sense," he says. "But rock that's more sophisticated or nuanced isn't really out there for a young audience."

After winning a court case that put archival Napster out of business in February, the Recording Industry Association of America spent the year in a legal holy war against other online music file-



Photo courtesy of PolyStar

'No Strings Attached' by 'N Sync, above, and 'Marshall Mathers LP' by Eminem, left, each sold more than eight million copies last year. This year, CD sales dropped 16.2 percent.

Music of 2001 - C8

sharing services, such as Aimster, BearShare, Kazaa and Imesh, whose combined users Rosen believes now outnumber the 55 million who downloaded through Napster at its peak.

In the meantime, after nearly a year of promising to launch their fee-based download services any day now, Sony and Universal Music Group's PressPlay.com and Bertelsmann, AOL Time Warner and EMI's MusicNet.com just went online. It remains to be seen whether those accustomed to grabbing tunes free will pay to have a clear conscience.

Two views on burning The financial struggles of music retailers such as Tower Records, which has been forced to close some stores, have hurt sales and vice versa. But Rosen believes the impact of downloadable music and CD burning is equally significant.

Not all agree with her analysis. "With CDs costing almost \$20, it's so expensive to dabble in new music," says Matt Swanson of the Consumer Electronics Association. File-sharing allows prospective consumers to take an album for a test drive, he says. "Every study we've done shows that (it) encourages peo-

ple to buy." Copying a CD the way cassettes were once duped on dual-head tape decks, however, almost certainly cuts into record-company profits. Through October, more than 763 million of the dirt-cheap blank discs were sold, compared to 512 million in the same period last year. And while the discs are used to store all kinds of computer data, no one in the record industry is kidding himself.

"The one clear mistake the industry made was not dealing with recordable CDs," Goldberg says. "There will always be people who find ways to get free music, but you have to create speed bumps - make it slow, make it inconvenient." Australian pop star Natalie Imbruglia released a CD in Europe last month that contains an anti-copying mechanism. But the mousetrap needs refining: Consumers have complained that the album won't play in their disc drives. American labels are expected to experiment with similar technology next year.

Dollar-wise, 2001 concert grosses are expected to come close to last year's \$1.7 billion, says Gary Bongiovanni, editor of Pollstar magazine, which monitors the concert industry. That's quite an achievement, considering the slump the live-music industry was in at midyear, and it's likely to be

Top concerts

- Top concert tours in 2001 as determined by revenue from ticket sales:
1. U2 - \$109.7 million
 2. 'N Sync - \$86.8 million
 3. Backstreet Boys - \$82.1 million
 4. Dave Matthews Band - \$60.5 million
 5. Elton John and Billy Joel - \$57.2 million
 6. Madonna - \$54.7 million
 7. Aerosmith - \$49.3 million
 8. Janet Jackson - \$42.1 million
 9. Eric Clapton - \$38.8 million
 10. Neil Diamond - \$35.4 million
 11. Matchbox twenty - \$28.4 million
 12. Rod Stewart - \$27.2 million
 13. Jimmy Buffet - \$26.9 million
 14. Andrea Bocelli - \$26.8 million
 15. Ozzyfest 2001 - \$26.4 million
 16. Sade - \$26.2 million
 17. Tim McGraw - \$24.9 million
 18. Britney Spears - \$23.7 million
 19. James Taylor - \$23 million
 20. Tool - \$20.4 million

Source: Pollstar

the result of increased ticket prices. (As of June 30, the average admission was almost \$47, up nearly \$3 compared to 2000.)

Bongiovanni says he was "flabbergasted" at the turnaround, and points out that the wealth was not equally distributed. U2, 'N Sync and the Backstreet Boys - who had the top three tours of the year - accounted for 17 percent of all receipts. Meanwhile, big names such as Eric Clapton, Janet Jackson and Rod Stewart played to empty seats, and other artists found themselves booked into smaller venues to avoid embarrassment.

"The conventional wisdom is that even in a recession, people still buy concert tickets," Bongiovanni says. That may no longer be the case.

"People don't have to budget \$9 for a movie. But when it's \$60 or \$100, it has an impact," he says. "Acts who weren't touring off a hot record struggled. It becomes I saw this group last year, I won't go this time."

Considering the state of the economy and the number of acts, such as Aerosmith and B.B. King, that canceled dates after Sept. 11, Larry Magid, president of the mid-Atlantic division of Clear Channel Entertainment, is surprised business was as good as it was.

Events

Continued from C3
Riverside, 197 Highway 30 W., Birtley.

ACROBATICS



Jan. 21 - Utah
The Peking Acrobats will play Salt Lake City's Abravanel Hall at 7 p.m. Tickets, which are \$11, \$15, \$17 and \$20, can be reserved by phoning (801) 355-2787. Abravanel Hall is located at 121 West South Temple.

Jan. 22 - Boise
The Peking Acrobats will perform in the Morrison Center on the campus of Boise State University at 7 p.m. Tickets, which are \$5, \$10 and \$22, can be reserved by phoning (208) 426-1110.



Jan. 31
Acrobat Tomas Kubinek will perform at 7:30 p.m. in the College of Southern Idaho Fine Arts Center auditorium in Twin Falls, an Arts on Tour presentation. Tickets, which are \$12 for adults and \$8 for students and children, are available by phoning 733-9554, Ext. 2288. Season tickets are also available, at \$35

for students and children, \$40 for seniors and \$45 for adults.

F I L M

Jan. 9, 11, 13
The 14th annual World Film Series will open with Fernando Trueba's "Calle 54," Jan. 9 and 11 at 7 p.m. and Jan. 13 at 1:30 p.m., Lamphouse Theater, Twin Falls. Tickets are \$7.50, available at the door or at the Magic Valley Arts Council office, Everybody's Business and Kurt's Pharmacy and Hallmark in Twin Falls. The Lamphouse Theater is located at 223 Fifth Ave. S.



Jan. 16, 18 and 20
The 14th annual World Film Series will continue with Eric Valli's "Himalaya," Jan. 16 and 18 at 7 p.m. and Jan. 20 at 1:30 p.m., Lamphouse Theater, Twin Falls. Tickets are \$7.50, available at the door or at the Magic Valley Arts Council office, Everybody's Business and Kurt's Pharmacy and Hallmark in Twin Falls. The Lamphouse Theater is located at 223 Fifth Ave. S.

Jan. 23, 25 and 27
The 14th annual World Film Series will continue with Lukas Moodysson's "Together," Jan. 23 and 25 at 7 p.m. and Jan. 27 at 1:30 p.m., Lamphouse Theater, Twin Falls. Tickets are \$7.50, available at the door or at the Magic Valley Arts Council office, Everybody's Business and Kurt's Pharmacy and Hallmark in Twin Falls. The Lamphouse Theater is located at 223 Fifth Ave. S.

Jan. 30 and Feb. 1 and 3
The 14th annual World Film Series will continue with Tran Anh Hung's "The Vertical Ray

of the Sun," Jan. 30 and Feb. 1 at 7 p.m. and Feb. 3 at 1:30 p.m., Lamphouse Theater, Twin Falls. Tickets are \$7.50, available at the door or at the Magic Valley Arts Council office, Everybody's Business and Kurt's Pharmacy and Hallmark in Twin Falls. The Lamphouse Theater is located at 223 Fifth Ave. S.

Feb. 6, 8 and 10
The 14th annual World Film Series concludes with Francois Ozon's "Under the Sand," Feb. 6 and 8 at 7 p.m. and Feb. 10 at 1:30 p.m., Lamphouse Theater, Twin Falls. Tickets are \$7.50, available at the door or at the Magic Valley Arts Council office, Everybody's Business and Kurt's Pharmacy and Hallmark in Twin Falls. The Lamphouse Theater is located at 223 Fifth Ave. S.

ART SHOW

Through Sunday
The Magic Valley Arts Council will sponsor a woodturning exhibit through the month of December in the Galeria Pequenena, 132 Main Ave. S, Twin Falls.

Through Jan. 26
"Sustained Chord," an exhibition of recent work by Cheryl Shurtleff and Richard Young, will be on display in the Jean B. King Gallery at the Herrett Center for Arts and Science on the campus of the College of Southern Idaho in Twin Falls.

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Center for Arts and Science on the campus of the College of Southern Idaho in Twin Falls. The exhibit is free. The gallery is open Tuesdays from 9:30 a.m. to 9 p.m., Wednesdays and Thursdays from 9:30 a.m. to 4:30 p.m., Fridays from 9:30 a.m. to 9 p.m., and Saturdays from 1-9 p.m. The Herrett Center is closed on Sundays, Mondays and holidays.



Through Jan. 30
"The Art of Hell's Canyon," paintings of the Canyon County landmark by six artists, will be on display at the Eighth Street Center in Butte. The Eighth Street Center is located at 200 N. Eighth St.

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Holidays," a multi-media planetary show set to the music of Mannheim Steamroller will play the Faulkner Planetarium in the Herrett Center for Arts and Science on the campus of the College of Southern Idaho in Twin Falls at 2 and 8 p.m. daily. "Season of Light," a production about the "history and mystery" of Christmas, will be shown at 1, 3 and 7 p.m. today and at 7 p.m. Saturday. "WSKY: Radio Station of the Stars," will be shown at 2 and 4 p.m. Saturday. Tickets are \$4 for adults, \$3 for senior citizens, \$2 for students and \$9 for families.

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

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Tues & Fri 9:30AM-9:00PM
Wed & Thur 9:30AM-4:30PM
Sat 10:00AM-9:00PM
CLOSED SUNDAY & MONDAY

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SEASON OF LIGHT 1, 3 & 7:00PM
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Saturday, December 29

WSKY: RADIO STATION OF THE STARS ... 2 & 4:00PM
SEASON OF LIGHT ... 7:00PM
STEAMROLLING THROUGH THE HOLIDAYS ... 8:00PM

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Jerome 4 Cinema

144 Main Twin Falls 724-2300

Maelk's (G)

Today 1:00 - 3:45 - 6:45 - 9:30

Joe Somebody (G)

Today 12:15 - 2:45 - 4:45 - 7:00 - 9:30

Jimmy Neutron (G)

Today 12:45 - 2:55 - 5:05 - 7:15 - 9:15

Lord of the Rings (U)

Today 12:30 - 4:00 - 7:30

All Weeks \$4.50 to \$12.00 3:00 pm

the ODYSSEY 6

144 Main Twin Falls 724-2300

Black Knight (R)

Today 12:30 - 2:40 - 4:50 - 7:10 - 9:20

Ocean 11 (U)

Today 1:00 - 3:00 - 5:00 - 7:00 - 9:30

Out Cold (R)

Today 12:45 - 3:00 - 5:10 - 7:20 - 9:40

How High (U)

Today 12:30 - 2:40 - 4:50 - 7:10 - 9:20

Not Another Teen Movie (U)

Today 12:15 - 2:15 - 4:15 - 6:15 - 8:15

Behind Enemy Lines (U)

Today 12:45 - 3:00 - 5:10 - 7:20 - 9:40

All Weeks \$4.50 to \$12.00 3:00 pm

Twin Cinema 12

144 Main Twin Falls 724-2300

Jimmy Neutron: Boy Genius (G)

Today 12:15 - 2:45 - 5:00 - 7:30 - 9:45

Spice World (R)

Today 6:45 - 7:00 - 9:30

Harry Potter: Sorcerer's Stone (G)

Today 12:30 - 3:30 - 6:45 - 9:30 - 9:45

Lord of the Rings (U)

Today 12:00 - 1:00 - 2:00 - 4:00 - 7:15 - 7:30 - 9:30

Vanilla Sky (R)

Today 12:30 - 2:30 - 6:45 - 9:30 - 9:45

Shallow (U)

Today 12:15 - 2:15 - 4:15 - 6:15 - 8:15

Joe Somebody (G)

Today 12:00 - 2:15 - 4:30 - 7:00 - 9:15

Behind Enemy Lines (U)

Today 12:00 - 2:15 - 4:30 - 7:00 - 9:15

Vanilla Sky (R)

Today 1:00 - 4:00 - 7:00 - 9:30

All Weeks \$4.50 to \$12.00 3:00 pm

Arts in 2001: Helping us to remember and forget

By Hillel Italie
The Associated Press

NEW YORK — The poems are taped to church gates just outside ground zero. They are calling out to remind us, like a pleading chorus. "We must remember/so we can change" reads one couplet, typed out on plain white paper.

But at a nearby music store on a recent morning, Ian Joseph checks out a Julio Iglesias CD and tries to forget.

"Before Sept. 11, I liked hardcore music: reggae, R&B," says Joseph, 34, a technician who works at the rubble of what was once the World Trade Center. "But lately, I've been listening to slower music, classical musical. I want to relax."

2001
A look back

In 2001, the arts proved a home for people both to confront the news and to escape. Tribute poems and patriotic songs proliferated and topical books such as "Germis" and "Taliban" became best sellers. At the same time, television audiences went for Carol Burnett reruns and moviegoers indulged in "Harry Potter and the Sorcerer's Stone."

The effects of Sept. 11 were as public as sales for Whitney Houston's "The Star Spangled Banner" and as private as the thoughts of people like Sandra Roman, a municipal employee in New York City who pays close attention to the evening news and then turns away.

"I find myself looking to fantasy like 'Harry Potter' and 'Lord of the Rings,'" Roman says as she checks out a table of books set up by a street vendor near ground zero. She buys "101 Dalmatians" and a few other children's books, for her 4-year-old grandson.

"He goes to school and he's been told about what happened. But at home, we don't want him to hear about it," she explains.

Television especially reflected the split between learning and avoiding. Ratings were up for "Nightline" and other news shows since Sept. 11, but viewers also favored the fare they've spent years watching. "Friends" and "ER" have been the most popular programs of the season, with their success attributed to viewers' desire for the TV version of "comfort food."

"I do think there's been a run to the familiar post-Sept. 11," said NBC entertainment president Jeff Zucker, "because we've all been busy and we've all been drawn to the news."

With the occasional exception, viewers have rejected so-called reality-TV, preferring the reality of news. But executives suggest this has more to do with a reality show glut than a change in popular taste.

Nostalgia was in. A Michael Jackson concert special and programs that aired classic comedy clips from Lucille Ball and Carol Burnett did spectacularly well in November.

"There's evidence that people are watching TV together as a family, instead of going to their separate rooms," said David Poltrack, chief researcher for CBS.

Theater attendance slowed, dipping slightly from last year, but some shows continued to do well. Prime seats to "The Producers," Broadway's hottest show, sold for as high as \$480 as the musical's backers attempted to chase off scalpers. "The Lion King," "Mamma Mia!" and a revival of the British farce "Noises Off" also drew audiences.

But there was room, too, for current events. The most anticipated play by year end was Tony Kushner's "Heredity/Kabul," an off-Broadway production about Afghanistan written well before Sept. 11.

"Meaning can be extracted from even the worst calamities," said Kushner, winner of the Pulitzer Prize for "Angels in America."

Publishing was the most serious-minded medium and the one most turned upside down, as readers sought to learn about once-obscure subjects such as the Taliban and anthrax. Many titles were published by small companies such as Rutgers University Press, which found itself with a sudden best seller, "Twin Towers," and then struggled to keep up with demand.

Mainstream publishers suffered the slowest fall in recent memory. Helped by the movie industry, copies of the "Harry Potter" series and "The Lord of the Rings" sold and sold. But



Playwright Tony Kushner stands in front of the set, which was still under construction, for his new play 'Heredity/Kabul' at the New York Theatre Workshop last month.

adults seemed uninterested in big commercial novels, with new fiction from such authors as Anne Rice and Stephen King selling



Harry Potter fan Sean Brennan, 10, reads his copy of 'Harry Potter and the Goblet of Fire,' the newest volume about the precocious wizard moments after buying it last year.

well below expectations. "No one could promote anything after Sept. 11, unless it was about the Taliban or anthrax; that was a huge blow to a lot of books," said Karen Jenkins Holt, managing editor of the industry newsletter Book Publishing Report.

In music, the latest Creed and Britney Spears records coexisted on the charts with "God Bless America," an album featuring Celine Dion's popular rendition of the song.

Other hits included the re-release of Houston's version of "The Star-Spangled Banner," first recorded during the Gulf War, and Lee Greenwood's "American Patriot" album, featuring his 17-year-old hit, "God Bless the U.S.A."

Americans also turned to soothing music such as "A Day Without Rain," a year-old album by New Age singer Enya. The album quickly climbed the charts based on renewed interest in her single "Only Time."

"The CDs tied into Sept. 11th—those are the things that are selling," said Mark Hogan, vice president of marketing at music retail chains FYE! and TransWorld Entertainment.

The movie industry sought a balance between the real and the unreal. The fantasies "Harry Potter" and "The Lord of the Rings" were major holiday releases, but at the same time, 20th Century Fox accelerated the opening of "Behind Enemy Lines," about a jet pilot stranded in hos-

In 2001, the arts proved a home for people both to confront the news and to escape. Tribute poems and patriotic songs proliferated and topical books such as "Germis" and "Taliban" became best sellers. At the same time, television audiences went for Carol Burnett reruns and moviegoers indulged in "Harry Potter and the Sorcerer's Stone."

tility territory. Sony Pictures moved up the release of "Black Hawk Down," about a 1993 battle between U.S. soldiers and Somali warlords that left 18 Americans dead.

Hollywood initially avoided any close reminders of Sept. 11, postponing Arnold Schwarzenegger's "Collateral Damage," a terrorist thriller that had been scheduled, to come out in the fall. But enough time has apparently passed, so Warner Bros. now plans to release the film Feb. 8.

"We made the decision to hold 'Collateral Damage' because it was the right thing to do, and we needed to let America grieve and heal following the attack on our nation," said Dan Fellman, the studio's head of distribution.

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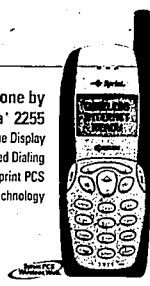
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2001 gave us plenty of wacky, tacky music

By Nekesa Mumbi Moody
The Associated Press

At the end of the year, it's customary to look back and make lists who sold the most albums, who had the biggest song, the best tour, and so forth.

Sure, it's important to celebrate music's loftiest accomplishments of 2001. But it's more fun to remember what really kept us entertained from the most clichéd songs to the shameless outbursts to the scandalous antics of entertainers. Here's a rundown of that side of 2001 in music — for better or for worse:

Act most in need of a hiatus — Destiny's Child: Don't get me wrong — they're gorgeous, talented, delivered up some of the year's best jams, and even added the much-needed "Bootylicious" to our vocabulary.

But after seeing Beyoncé & Co. in "The Writing's on the Wall," in costumes they have their own dolls and all over television, we're getting a little tired of saying this trio's name.

Biggest Flop — So many flops, so little space. 2001 could go down as the year of the backslash. Fans avoided Grammy winner Macy Gray's "The Id" in droves. Sisqo, who had one of last year's biggest hits with "The Thong Song," found his follow-up disc, "Return of Dragon," tossed aside by the music industry.

Even veterans Paul McCartney and Mick Jagger saw their projects ignored despite massive publicity. But the most amazing fame-out had to be Mariah Carey's. She signed a reported \$100 million contract with Virgin Records only to have her album, "Glitter," barely go gold. Her movie of the same name tanked, and she suffered an emotional breakdown.

Biggest Sensation — Alicia Keys: Her 20-year-old kickbacked the music world by debuting at the top of the charts with her first disc, "Songs in a Minor," even before its first single, "Fallin'," was a hit. Her Mariah-like pipes combined with street cred to make her one of the year's most celebrated entertainers.

Most Over-Hyped — Alicia Keys: Sure, she's talented, and her debut disc shows great promise. But equating "Songs in a Minor" with rock classics like "The Misadventure of Lauryn Hill" or "Who Is Jill Scott?," as some critics did, shows some fallin' out of touch with reality. There are only two outstanding tracks here, and they are her first two hits — "Fallin'" and "A Woman's Worth." The rest is typical R&B fare we've all heard too much before.

Best Cameo — Ja Rule, for taking Jennifer Lopez's super-corny "I'm In a Mood" and transforming it into a gritty, streetwise smash. The remix was so good it made you actually forget J.Lo's minuscule vocal talents. Honorable mention: Gwen Stefani's funky turn on Eve's "Let Me Blow Ya Mind," and Baby's "Smushie." Worst Career Move — "This Could Be Gone to Martha." Carey on so many levels her decision to make the "so-bad-it's-bad" movie "Glitter," that ill-advised pop-clebsitrip on MTV's "TRL," and so on. But her missteps pale in comparison to those of Michael Jackson. Proving that he has an over-inflated sense of self-worth, he staged not one but two tacky, over-the-top tribute concerts to himself that embarrassed America's youth, but plenty of folks who should know better (Jill Scott performing as a scarecrow from "The Wiz"?). Instead of generating anticipation for his new disc, "Invincible," the concerts only served as a reminder of how tacky he has become.

Most Unnecessary Remake — "Lady Marmalade," a collaborative assault on the LaBelle classic by Pink, Mya, Lil' Kim and Christina Aguilera. It's hard to tell what was worse, hearing Aguilera screech her part on the radio, or seeing her do it with full-fledged video. Some things are better left unseen.

Best Comeback — Rock music. After being pushed out of the limelight by teen pop and rap music, rock bands like Linkin Park, Staind, P.O.D., and Nickelback put the genre back on the best-seller list. By the end of the year, Creed's latest disc was dominating the charts. Lighters, anyone?

Coming up with a best-of list for new music in 2001 is difficult because some of the most outstanding and celebrated discs — U2's "All That You Can Leave Behind," the soundtrack to "O Brother Where Art Thou," Nelly Furtado's "Whoa, Nelly," and OutKast's "Stankonia" — were released late last year (though they are eligible for Grammy consideration for 2002).

Still, there were plenty of others that grabbed this critic's attention, and kept it for the entire year. Here's a highly subjective look at the best of the bunch:

1. "Stay Human," Michael Franti & Spearhead (Six Degrees) — This uniquely crafted disc uses a pseudo radio show as the vehicle to promote Michael Franti's hard-hitting commentary on the death penalty, politics, sex and everything in between, with engaging rhymes and music that harkens back to the heyday of '70s soul.
2. "Acoustic Soul," India.Arie (Motown) — A great debut from the best new artist of the year. Aptly titled, it recalls Tracy Chapman's work, with India.Arie's guitar providing the backdrop for songs with intelligent, poetic lyrics, including the hit "Video" and the aching "Ready for Love."
3. "Typical Malestrom," Kirsty MacColl (InaMetric) — Released after MacColl's death in a boating accident, this disc serves as a wonderful tribute to the British singer's career, with witty pop tunes that make you both laugh and wince.
4. "Miss E... So Addictive," Missy "Misdemeanor" Elliott (Elektra) —

Along with her partner in crime, Timbaland, Elliott is consistently on the cutting edge. On this, her third disc, she mixes R&B, electronica, world beats and hip-hop to keep us hooked; her infectious single "Get Ur Freak On" was one of the best of the year. If there's a cure for Missy, we don't want it.

5. "Three Mo' Tenors" (RCA/Victor) — Taken from a live performance in New York, this disc showcases the vocal talents of black tenors Victor Trent Cook, Rodrick Dixon and Thomas Young, encompassing opera, soul, spirituals and jazz. Most singers have a hard time mastering one genre, but this trio proves expert in four, in engaging fashion.

6. "Proxima Estacion: Esperanza," Manu Chao (Virgin) — This French-Spanish musician mixes reggae, rock and other genres. For years, his experimental sound has won acclaim overseas: This eclectic, colorful disc should do the same for him in the United States.

7. "Freefall," Kenny Barron and Regina Carter (Verve) — Regina Carter truly knows how to make a violin sing, and in this collaborative effort with pianist Kenny Barron it not only sings, but scats, harmonizes, seduces and enraptures. Barron gives Carter room to shine while managing to more than hold his own.

8. "Little Sparrow," Dolly Parton (Sugar Hill) — Parton's music tends to be overshadowed by her larger-than-life personality. But on "Little Sparrow," it's just her and the beautiful harmonies of mountain and bluegrass songs. And

Spanish musician mixes reggae, rock and other genres. For years, his experimental sound has won acclaim overseas: This eclectic, colorful disc should do the same for him in the United States.

9. "Love and Theft," Bob Dylan (Columbia) — Dylan's lyrical genius shows no sign of abating with this, the follow-up to his Grammy-winning "Time Out of Mind." With its wry sense of humor and downhome blues, this effort might land him yet another trophy.

10. "Celebrity," N'Sync (Jive) — Yes, I am aware that with this selection from the derided, fading teen-pop genre, I could lose credibility in some quarters. I'm almost ashamed to admit it. But I still can't get this disc out of my CD player. "N' Sync's "Celebrity" moves away from the bubble-gum mold the band helped to create, with two-step beats, soulful ballads and easy dance grooves — pretty grown-up stuff for a teen pop act.

With Parton's songs, that's all you really need.

10. "Celebrity," N'Sync (Jive) — Yes, I am aware that with this selection from the derided, fading teen-pop genre, I could lose credibility in some quarters. I'm almost ashamed to admit it. But I still can't get this disc out of my CD player. "N' Sync's "Celebrity" moves away from the bubble-gum mold the band helped to create, with two-step beats, soulful ballads and easy dance grooves — pretty grown-up stuff for a teen pop act.

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SPORTS

INSIDE

Local sportsD2
Scores and statsD3
College footballD4

Sports Editor: Kecin Hall, 735-3239 (Hours: 2-11 p.m.)

Check online: Visit *The Times-News Online* at www.magicalvalley.com for the latest sports news.

The Times-News

Friday, December 28, 2001

Section D

MORNING LINE

SPORTSQUOTE

“I had to catch a taxi because, obviously, there was a race to be done and promises to be kept.”

—*Vincent race car driver, Inigo Paternina, who's 1961 Porsche broke down in the Andes Mountains during the Luca Trossi 2001 rally, so he hired an Argentine taxi driver for a 3,100-mile ride that lasted 10 days.*

TODAY'S SCHEDULE

- High school boys basketball Decia, Kimberly at New Plymouth Tournament
- High school girls basketball Oakley at Jackop, Nev., 3 p.m.
- Preston at Burley, 6 p.m.
- Shoshone Holiday Tournament
- Third place game, 6 p.m.
- Championship, 7:30 p.m.

IN BRIEF

Copus Cove holds ranch sorting event

BUHL — A ranch sorting event will be held at Copus Cove Arena Saturday at 1 p.m. The event will include one-and two-man roping. The entry fee is \$25 per person. For more information contact Dwight French at 731-6635.

Mets get Vaughn from Angels

NEW YORK — Mo Vaughn and the New York Mets finally reached an agreement to restructure the first baseman's contract Thursday, clearing the way for a trade that sent pitcher Kevin Appier to Anaheim for the former MVP.

After several days of talks, details were worked out by agent Jeff Moorad and Mets general manager Steve Phillips.

The addition of Vaughn is the latest step in a dramatic overhaul of the majors' lowest-scoring offense last year. The Mets have already added All-Star Roberto Alomar and leadoff hitter Roger Cedeno, and might make a bid for free agent slugger Juan Gonzalez, who, like Vaughn, is represented by Moorad.

The Mets and Angels agreed on the Appier-Vaughn deal last weekend, contingent on New York being able to defer some of the money Vaughn would be paid to fit into its budget.

—*compiled from staff wire reports*



SALT LAKE 2002

Countdown to Salt Lake

42 days until Opening Ceremony

The Torch Tour: Today the torch will be carried out of Boston and through the New Hampshire cities of Portsmouth, Manchester, Concord and Hanover before ending the day in Lebanon, N.H. March to the Medals: A Christmas Eve donation will allow the Bridgerland Community Ice Arena to open Jan. 1. The arena will stage university and secondary skating classes and will be an Olympic practice rink. The amount of the donation from the George S. and Dolores Dore Eccles Foundation was not disclosed.

Capriati caps off comeback

Tennis star earns Female Athlete of the Year award

By Howard Fendrich
The Associated Press

In late 1988, when Jennifer Capriati was 13 and about to turn pro, she played in an exhibition event in Haverford, Pa. Some players worried she was too young to start a career and would be off the tour within a few years; others were certain she was too

talented not to become a star. It turns out both predictions were on the mark.

Capriati's remarkable return from career crisis to the top of tennis in 2001, with championships at the Australian and French Opens and a brief turn at No. 1, earned her The Associated Press Female Athlete of the Year award on Thursday.

"I'm no longer going to doubt myself in anything," Capriati said after winning her first major title this year. "If I can come home with a Grand Slam, now I know anything is possible."

She received 37 first-place

votes and 157 points from sports writers and broadcasters to top Venus Williams, also the runner-up in 2000. Williams had 26 first-place votes and 120 points, Annika Sorenstam was third with 94 points, while Idaho's Stacy Dragila and Lisa Leslie completed the top five.

Williams stopped Capriati's streak at the majors by winning Wimbledon and the U.S. Open for the second straight year. Sorenstam won eight times on the LPGA Tour, the most in 22 years, and became the first woman to shoot 59 in competition.

Please see CAPRIATI, Page D2



Jennifer Capriati defeats Belgium's Kim Clijsters to win the French Open at the Roland Garros Stadium in Paris last June. Capriati was named Associated Press female Athlete of the Year.

Shoshone showcase

Indians, Rockland move to tourney final

By Scott Thompson
Times-News writer

SHOSHONE — Rockland and Shoshone shook off enough of the rust accumulated over the Christmas break to escape with first-round victories in the Shoshone girls basketball tournament Thursday.

Tonight, the two teams will meet in the championship round, while Murtaugh and Wendell square off in the consolation game.

The home-standing Shoshone Indians can over Wendell 42-32, with 6-foot-3 senior center Monica Uhrig dominating play as the Gonzaga-bound star collected 17 points, 11 rebounds and six blocked shots.

Rockland notched a 30-20 victory over Murtaugh in the opener as senior guard Jeana Brady notched 11 points and was the only double-figure scorer in the low-scoring affair.

Shoshone 42, Wendell 32
Uhrig just proved too powerful for the Trojans as she dominated play despite constant double-teams by Wendell's defense.

"I thought we did a real good job tonight," Wendell coach Ryan Pope said. "But Monica's very tough to stop. This game will hopefully give us something to build on. We played Shoshone even in the second half."

If Pope was pleased after the loss, Shoshone coach Tim Chapman was just as upset after the victory, feeling his team was lethargic after the Christmas layoff.

"We had a real good practice yesterday, so I was hopeful," he said. "But I thought we were sluggish. Offensively, we did some nice things when we got the ball in to Monica. But defensively, we just weren't there."

Uhrig started the game with the first basket for the Indians (5-0 Northside Campbell, 13-0 overall) and then ended the first quarter with five rebounds and four blocked shots to stake Shoshone to a 12-5 advantage.

Indians guard Jazz Harris joined Uhrig in double-figures with 10 points, including a first-quarter 3-pointer as the Trojans (0-0 Canyon Conference, 1-10 overall) collapsed on Uhrig.

Sophomore post Madison Campbell scored 12 points to lead the Trojans, with many coming right over Uhrig.

"(Uhrig) blocked our first three shots but we kept going right at her," Pope said. "I was pleased with that. We were trying to get her in foul trouble, which didn't work. But we stayed aggressive."

Rockland 30, Murtaugh 20
If Murtaugh's girls basketball team didn't do itself in with a scoreless first quarter, the Red Devils' one-point third quarter finished the job.

While Brady was the offensive star for Rockland, the Bulldogs' real star was the team's defense, which didn't allow the Red Devils to score a point.

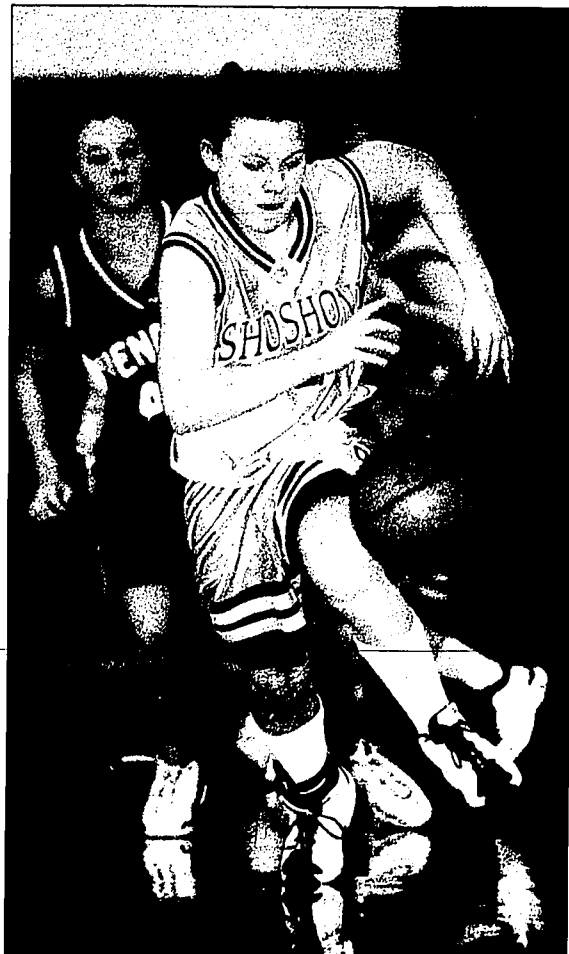
SEATTLE — This was so much more than just a win. This was a catharsis.

When Georgia Tech quarterback George Godsey took a knee and the final seconds ticked off of the Yellow Jackets' 24-14 upset of No. 11 Stanford, all the emotions that had been pent up in the Jackets over a hellish last three weeks came bubbling to the surface.

Offensive coordinator Bill O'Brien ran to midfield leaped into the air and kept running into the locker room. Seniors Chris Young and Kelly Campbell embraced in a long hug, tears overcoming both of them.

Defensive end Greg Galters led a spirited dance atop the Seattle Bowl logo at midfield of Safeco Field.

A program that had been inundated with bad news the entire month of December finally expe-



Shoshone's Sarah Hubsmith chases down a loose ball in the first half of Thursday night's game against Wendell. The Indians defeated Wendell 42-32 to advance to the tournament championship against Rockland today.

Emotional Yellow Jackets sting Stanford

By Joseph Person
Knight Rider News Service

Today's Bowl matchups — D4

rienced something good, and the Jackets were going to enjoy it.

"There was so much negative attention that had been brought to this team. It just seemed to steamroll one after another, and that's not what this team's about," said quarterback George Godsey. "We wanted to salvage the season because we really didn't meet a lot of the expectations that we set and that were set for us."

But it was more than just a disappointing regular season that had sidetracked the Jackets (8-5), who snapped a two-year losing streak in bowl games. In a devastating 12-day stretch earlier this month, Tech saw former head coach George O'Leary go to Notre Dame, resign five days later after inaccuracies were dis-



Georgia Tech's Sean Gregory outruns Stanford's Ruben Carter for a 54-yard touchdown during Georgia Tech's 24-14 win in the Seattle Bowl Thursday.

Twins fight goes before Court of Appeals

The Associated Press

ST. PAUL, Minn. — Less than two months before spring training is scheduled to start, baseball asked a state appeals court Thursday to clear the way for plans to eliminate two teams before next season.

Lawyers for the Minnesota Twins and major league baseball said the Minnesota Court of Appeals should lift a district judge's order that the team play through the end of the 2002 season to fulfill its lease with the Metrodome.

They urged the three-judge panel not to follow "Homer Hanky jurisprudence."

"No court in the history of the United States has determined that a major league should have a certain number of franchises," baseball attorney Roger Magnuson said.

The Metropolitan Sports Facilities Commission, the state attorney general's office and a season ticketholder are fighting to strictly enforce the Twins' Metrodome lease, meaning they would have to play rather than buy out the contract.

Corey Ayling, the attorney for the Twins' landlord, said the lease "is a covenant to operate" and the benefit of the deal for the commission was that the team would play through the end of the contract.

"We didn't force that bargain on the Twins. ... They signed on the dotted line. They consented to this," Ayling said.

Ayling and Alan Gilbert, the state's solicitor general, said the team has a special relationship with the commission — one that goes beyond money. The agreement, they said, was that the Twins provided the public with entertainment in lieu of paying rent on the Metrodome.

Magnuson said the two sides had a typical commercial relationship under state law and, therefore, a court should order the Twins' owners to pay money damages instead of forcing the team to play games in 2002.

The hearing lasted less than an hour, and judges Edward Toussaint Jr., Robert Schumacher and Roger Klaphammer could rule any time.

Pitino shrugs off return to Rupp Arena

The Associated Press

LOUISVILLE, Ky. — Rick Pitino might be the only person in this basketball-crazy state reluctant to talk about his impending return to Rupp Arena.

Pitino would rather avoid discussing Saturday's game between Louisville, his team now, and Kentucky, the team he led to three Final Fours and the 1996 national championship during eight seasons in Lexington.

—*compiled from staff wire reports*



Rick Pitino

Please see PITINO, Page D5

Please see SEATTLE, Page D4

SPORTS

Unlikely goal gives Carolina 2-2 win

TAMPA, Fla. (AP) — Aaron Ward scored his goal in 64 minutes as the Carolina Hurricanes beat the Tampa Bay Lightning 2-2 on Thursday night. Ward snapped a 2-2 tie with 42 7 seconds left in the second period when his shot from the top of a right circle deflected off a Tampa Bay stick.

Red Wings 5, Blue Jackets 1

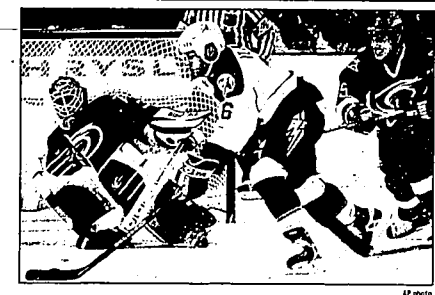
DETROIT — Brendan Shanahan scored his 20th goal and added an assist as Detroit beat Columbus in its first game of the season with captain Steve Yzerman. Yzerman may be out 1-to-2 weeks with a high ankle bruise after being hit by a shot from Minnesota's Filip Kubka on Wednesday. Detroit extended its unbeaten streak to five games.

Blue Jackets

Detroit's Manny Legace, who gave Dominik Hasek a rest, stopped 27 shots. Senators 5, Islanders 2. OTTAWA — Marian Hossa scored his 12th of the season on a power play with 14:50 left in the third as Ottawa spoiled Alexei Yashin's return to the Corel Center with a win over New York. Radek Bonk scored twice, and Andre Roy and Wade Redden also scored for the Senators as the sold-out crowd of 18,500 enthusiastically booted Yashin — Ottawa's all-time leading scorer — every time he came in contact with the puck.

Blackhawks 3, Avalanche 1

CHICAGO — Steve Passmore, making just his fifth start of the season, stopped 23 shots and recorded an assist as Chicago defeated Colorado. Jim Campbell and Bob Probert scored their first goals of the season to help the Blackhawks move ahead of the Avalanche into second place in the Western Conference. Eric Daze added an empty-net goal for the Blackhawks. Colorado goaltender Patrick Roy, who posted his 500th career win at Dallas Wednesday, was



Tampa Bay's Juhonen prepares to shoot on Carolina's Tom Barasso Thursday in Tampa Bay. Given the night off for David Aebischer, who blocked 20 shots. Steven Reinprecht scored for the Avalanche.

BASKETBALL

National Basketball Association Eastern Conference standings table with columns for Team, W, L, Pct, GB, and Home.

IN THE BLEACHERS

By Steve Moore. A cartoon illustration of a man in a suit sitting at a desk, looking frustrated. A speech bubble says: 'OBJECTION! COUNSEL IS DELIBERATELY USING HIS SIZE ADVANTAGE TO SHOW MY CLIENT ALL OVER THE COURT!' A sign on the desk says 'OVERRULED.' A small caption reads: '12-28 © 2001 Universal Press Syndicate'.

SCORES AND STATS

Table of NHL scores and statistics for various games, including teams, goals, and assists.

ON THE AIR TELEVISION

Table of television listings for NHL games, including channel, time, and game details.

NHL All-Star Voting

Table of NHL All-Star voting results for various categories like MVP, Rookie, and Coach.

SKI REPORT

Report on ski conditions and events in the region, including mentions of resorts and weather.

NBA League

NBA League Eastern Conference standings table.

NBA League

NBA League Western Conference standings table.

National Basketball Development League

NBDL standings table for various teams.

High school girls basketball standings

Table of high school girls basketball standings for different regions.

West Coast Hockey League

WCHL standings table for various teams.

TRANSACTIONS

Section detailing player transactions, trades, and signings across various leagues.

NBA Boxes

Box scores for NBA games, including team names and key statistics.

Worriors 101, Lakers 81

Summary of the game between the Warriors and Lakers, including final score and key players.

Continental Basketball Association

CBA standings table for various teams.

WCHL Standings

WCHL Standings table for various teams.

WCHL Standings

WCHL Standings table for various teams.

WCHL Standings

WCHL Standings table for various teams.

NBA Boxes

Box scores for NBA games, including team names and key statistics.

WCHL Standings

WCHL Standings table for various teams.

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WCHL Standings table for various teams.

WCHL Standings

WCHL Standings table for various teams.

SPORTS

2001-02 Bowl

Schedule

All Times MST
 Tuesday, Dec. 18
 New Orleans Bowl
 \$750,000
 Colorado State 45, North Texas 20

Wednesday, Dec. 19
 GMAC Bowl
 Mobile, Ala.
 \$750,000
 Marshall 64, East Carolina 61, 20T

Thursday, Dec. 20
 Tangerine Bowl
 At Orlando, Fla.
 \$750,000
 Pittsburgh 34, N.C. State 19

Tuesday, Dec. 25
 Blue-Gray Classic
 At Montgomery, Ala.
 Blue 28, Grey 10
 Las Vegas Bowl
 At Las Vegas
 \$800,000
 Utah 10, Southern California 6

Thursday, Dec. 27
 Seattle Bowl
 \$750,000
 Georgia Tech 24, Stanford 14
 Independence Bowl
 At Shreveport, La.
 \$1 million
 Alabama 14, Iowa State 13

Today
 GalleryFurniture.com Bowl
 At Houston
 \$750,000
 Texas A&M (7-4) vs. TCU (6-5), 11:30 a.m. (ESPN)
 Music City Bowl
 At Nashville, Tenn.
 \$750,000
 Boston College (7-4) vs. Georgia (8-3), 3 p.m. (ESPN)
 Holiday Bowl
 At San Diego
 \$2 million
 Texas (10-2) vs. Washington (8-3), 6:30 p.m. (ESPN)

Saturday
 Motor City Bowl
 At Pontiac, Mich.
 \$750,000
 Toledo (9-2) vs. Cincinnati (7-4), 10 a.m. (ESPN)
 Alamo Bowl
 At San Antonio
 \$1.2 million
 Texas Tech (7-4) vs. Iowa (6-5), 1:30 p.m. (ESPN)
 Insight.com Bowl
 At Phoenix
 \$750,000
 Kansas State (6-5) vs. Syracuse (9-3), 3:30 p.m. (ESPN2)

Monday
 Sun Bowl
 At El Paso, Texas
 \$1 million
 Washington State (9-2) vs. Purdue (6-5), 10 a.m. (CBS)
 Humanitarian Bowl
 At Boise, Idaho
 \$750,000
 Louisiana Tech (7-4) vs. Clemson (6-5), 10:30 a.m. (ESPN)
 Silicon Valley Classic
 At San Jose, Calif.
 \$750,000
 Fresno State (11-2) vs. Michigan State (6-5), 1 p.m. (FOXSN)

Liberty Bowl
 At Memphis, Tenn.
 \$1.3 million
 Brigham Young (12-0) vs. Louisville (10-2), 2 p.m. (ESPN)
 Peach Bowl
 At Atlanta
 \$1.8 million
 North Carolina (7-5) vs. Auburn (7-4), 5:30 p.m. (ESPN)

Tuesday, Jan. 1
 Outback Bowl
 At Tampa, Fla.
 \$2.2 million
 Ohio State (7-4) vs. South Carolina (8-3), 9 a.m. (ESPN)
 Cotton Bowl
 At Dallas
 \$2 million
 Arkansas (7-4) vs. Oklahoma (10-2), 9 a.m. (FOX)

Gator Bowl
 At Jacksonville, Fla.
 \$1.4 million
 Virginia Tech (8-3) vs. Florida State (7-4), 10:30 a.m. (NBC)

Citrus Bowl
 At Orlando, Fla.
 \$1.25 million
 Michigan (8-3) vs. Tennessee (10-2), 11 a.m. (ABC)

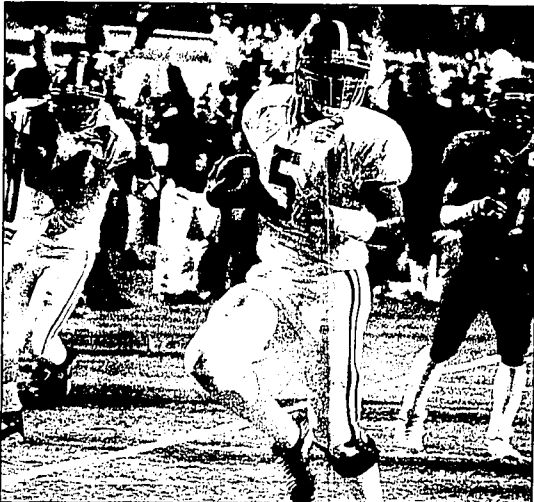
Fiesta Bowl
 At Tempe, Ariz.
 \$11.13 million
 Colorado (10-2) vs. Oregon (10-1), 2:30 p.m. (ABC)

Las Vegas Bowl
 At New Orleans
 \$11.13 million
 Illinois (10-1) vs. LSU (9-3), 6:30 p.m. (ABC)

Wednesday, Jan. 2
 Orange Bowl
 At Miami
 \$11.13 million
 Maryland (10-1) vs. Florida (9-2), 6 p.m. (ABC)

Thursday, Jan. 3
 Rose Bowl
 At Pasadena, Calif.
 \$11.13 million
 Miami (11-0) vs. Nebraska (11-1), 6 p.m. (ABC)

Tide rides special teams



Alabama quarterback Andrew Zow sprints past teammate Charles Hosea and Iowa State defensive back Atif Austin on his way to a touchdown in the Independence Bowl in Shreveport, La., Thursday.

Alabama ekes out Independence Bowl win

SHREVEPORT, La. (AP) — Special teams rescued Alabama and doomed Iowa State.

Terry Jones Jr. caught a 27-yard touchdown pass from Andrew Zow with 4:44 left — a play set up by Mark Miller's blocked punt — to lift the Crimson Tide to a 14-13 victory over Iowa State in the Independence Bowl on Thursday night.

Iowa State had a chance to go ahead, but Tony Yelk's 47-yard field goal floated wide right by a few inches with 38 seconds left, his third miss of the game. Yelk and teammates began celebrating, thinking the kick went through the uprights.

Alabama (7-5) picked up its fourth straight win despite a spattering offense and Iowa State quarterback Seneca Wallace's 284 yards passing.

The Cyclones (7-5) were trying



to gain some recognition playing in back-to-back bowls for the first time in 23 years. Instead, the Tide padded their record for bowl victories with No. 29.

Miller blocked Yelk's punt on what seemed to be a slow-developing play. Shontua Ray recovered the ball, and two plays later Zow tossed it over Jones' shoulder to make up for a poor day.

Zow was 11-of-19 for 119 yards with an interception but rushed for an 8-yard score in the first half.

Wallace, meanwhile, was 20-

42 and constantly put the Cyclones in scoring range. Yelk hit a 36-yarder and a 41-yarder but missed from 25 in the first half and 40 and 47 in the fourth quarter.

Iowa State took over from its own 9-yard lead after the Tide's final score. Wallace converted a 26-yard pass on second-and-25 to Jack Whitner and hit Lane Danielson on a 14-yarder on fourth down.

Two incompletions and a delay of game halted the drive.

The Cyclones outgained Alabama, 456 yards to 269.

Iowa State's Ennis Haywood ran for 135 yards on 20 carries against a defense that had allowed opponents just 48 yards on their last 59 rushes.

Almaad Galloway led Alabama with 90 yards on 16 carries.

Rose Bowl teams take a break

ANAHEIM, Calif. (AP) — Heisman Trophy winner Eric Crouch is unafraid of huge onrushing defensive linemen or lowering his head to bull over defensive backs. Still, he looked a bit apprehensive as he glanced over his shoulder Thursday.

Nebraska's quarterback said he would "pass" on riding California Scream'in, a twisting, turning, G-force-inducing roller coaster at Disney's California Adventure theme park.

"Maybe when I was a little kid, I probably would have ridden it. But now I think it would just make me sick," Crouch said with a smile as his No. 4 Cornhuskers and top-ranked Miami took a break from their rigorous practice schedule to have some fun.

"It's been go, go, go as far as practicing, so it's good to get some time to enjoy the atmosphere, talk with some of the Miami players," said Crouch, who became friends with Miami quarterback Ken Dorsey when both were in New York for the Heisman ceremony this month.

On a sunny afternoon, Nebraska cornerback Keyuo Craver was thrilled to finally meet his hero.

"I always wanted to see Mickey Mouse, and he shook hands with me," Craver said with a boyish grin. "Now my day is done, it's all cool."

Nebraska defensive tackle



Nebraska players Keyuo Craver, left, and Heisman Trophy winner Eric Crouch brace for a ride at Disney's California Adventure theme park Thursday in Anaheim, Calif.

Jeremy Slechta thinks maybe Mickey Mouse is overrated.

"Goofy's my favorite. Everybody else seems to like Mickey, but I just like Goofy's name," said Slechta, a 6-foot-9, 285-pounder.

Cornhuskers coach Frank Solich, like his quarterback, didn't intend to venture onto any thrill rides.

"I think I will just enjoy watching the players ride," Solich said.

Boston College looks for breakout game

NASHVILLE, Tenn. (AP) — William Green stops himself in big games better than opponents do. Now he gets another chance — perhaps his last — to help Boston College in the Music City Bowl.

The nation's second-leading rusher was suspended for last year's Aloha Bowl and this year's game against top-ranked Miami for violating team rules. Next year, the junior could be running in the NFL.

But that doesn't mean today's game against No. 16 Georgia has added significance for him.

"I feel like I just go into every game thinking the same way, no matter if it's a bowl game or not," Green said. "I know this team and myself have put in a lot of hard work and we want to win every game."

They beat Arizona State 31-17 in last year's Aloha Bowl without



Green, who ran for 1,164 yards and 14 touchdowns during the season.

"Obviously, it was hard," Green said. "I wanted to be there, but it's something that couldn't happen."

Georgia defensive coordinator Brian VanGorder must find a way to stop Green, and he has the nation's 15th best run defense, allowing 108.8 yards per game. The Bulldogs (8-3) prob-

ably will commit eight players to stop the run, one more than teams usually put close to the line.

The Eagles (7-4) have seen that before.

"The one more guy up in the box is really what we've seen for a while already" against Green, Eagles offensive coordinator Dana Bible said. "That's nothing new to us. The caliber of the athlete is the challenge we foresee in this game."

Bible is impressed with Georgia's speed and strength on defense. And if the Bulldogs can slow down Green, Bible is confident quarterback Brian St. Pierre can be effective through the air.

"We have no hesitation to cut Brian loose and put the ball in the air," Bible said. "We've demonstrated that also."

Holiday Bowl foes look for redemption

SAN DIEGO (AP) — There's no Texas two-stepping around it.

The ninth-ranked Texas Longhorns have a couple of bad memories to try to erase when they play No. 21 Washington in the Holiday Bowl tonight.

First, there's the sting of losing to Colorado in the Big 12 championship game, which cost the Longhorns (10-2) a shot at the national championship game.

And they haven't quite forgotten last year's Holiday Bowl, a 35-20 loss to Oregon. Despite throwing four interceptions, Chris Simms still moved the Longhorns into position to win in the closing minutes, only to watch his receivers drop two passes in the end zone and another pass that might have been a touchdown.

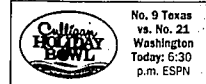
Some Longhorns admit they're still down about their 39-37 loss to Colorado on Dec. 1 that cost them a shot at playing in the Rose Bowl.

"It was hard, but if you're going to be at Texas and play for championships, you're not going to win them all, and if you don't win one, I'm glad they're down," coach Mack Brown said. "If you ever get so losing's not important to you and it doesn't hurt you, then you shouldn't be playing this game."

Even though the Holiday Bowl might have the feel of a consolation prize, the Longhorns can become just the fifth team in school history to win 11 games if they beat the Huskies (8-3).

Major Applewhite, Texas' career passing leader who's backed up Simms all season, will start his final college game. He earned it after replacing the turnover-plagued Simms in the Colorado game and leading a rally that fell just short.

"We're just trying to treat it like any other position — the guy that gives us the best chance to win at that time, we put in the game, and our guys understand that," Brown said.



Texas quarterback Major Applewhite tosses a ball while stretching during practice in San Diego Thursday for today's Holiday Bowl against Washington.

Washington has an interesting situation at quarterback, where sophomore Cody Pickett has played most of the season with a separated throwing shoulder. Despite the injury, he set a school record with 455 yards passing against Arizona on Oct. 20, and scored the winning touchdown on a 3-yard run with 13 seconds left.

Pickett's toughness shouldn't come as a surprise. He's the son of former rodeo star Dee Pickett and was a rodeo cowboy himself growing up in Idaho.

"As his dad says, he just rubs a little dirt on it," Neuhelzel said. "I'm amazed. I've had that injury and I know how painful it is. He's been remarkable in his ability to just do it."

Pickett probably will have surgery in January, but isn't thinking that far ahead.

"We've got Texas," he said. "We've got to redeem ourselves, from the Miami deal."

for a long time."

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TCU proves to be resilient when coming gets tough

By Dan Nixon
 The Dallas Morning News

DALLAS — Gary Patterson finds difficulty in blaming anyone who gave up on TCU this season. He readily acknowledges the bleak picture into which his Horned Frogs team was painted after being soundly defeated at Alabama Birmingham on Nov. 10.

"It was like the doctor called and said you had a terminal illness," Patterson said of TCU's 4-5 overall record with two of Conference USA's toughest teams left to play.

The Frogs are becoming accustomed to such calls. And they've developed a knack for turning a deaf ear.

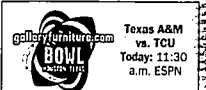
TCU is preparing to play Texas A&M in today's galleryFurniture.com Bowl, despite the fact the Frogs appeared finished after returning from Birmingham.

Their rebound, which included victories over C-USA champion Louisville at home and Southern Miss on the road, could be termed unpredictable except for the small matter of trends.

TCU hasn't gone away when struck with adversity in four consecutive seasons.

"I'm not sure exactly what it is," said senior linebacker Chad Bayer, who's been part of all four strong finishes. "I guess something just turns on for us."

When this all started in 1998, though, the Frogs simply wanted



to finish on a positive note. Dennis Franchione was in his first year as head coach, and a strong start had become muddled by four consecutive losses.

"We had no idea of being invited to a bowl game," Bayer said.

It happened, though. TCU finished that season with road victories at Tulsa and UNLV and, at 6-5 overall, received a surprise invitation to the Sun Bowl two days after packing up its equipment.

Then, last season, the Frogs climbed to No. 9 by opening with seven consecutive victories. Visions of a BCS berth danced in their heads until they took a disappointing pratfall in San Jose.

Again, TCU responded. The Frogs beat the WAC's two best remaining teams — Fresno State and UT-El Paso — at home and then spanked rival SMU to finish 10-1 and win another co-championship.

So, even with a young team, this season, the Frogs weren't quite to the panic stage after their 38-17 loss at UAB.

"Don't bet against TCU," said Patterson, who arrived as defensive coordinator in 1998 and took over as head coach this year. "If you do, you'll lose."

Seattle

Continued from D1

covered in his biography, and then lost tailback Joe Burns to graduation last week, less than two hours before the team charter left for Seattle.

Not surprisingly, most college football observers picked the Cardinal (9-3) to win going away.

"They were talking about this was supposed to be the blowout bowl," Gathers said. "I guess people expected us to come all the way to Seattle and just lay down. But what they forgot is we were a top-10 team in the preseason."

The Jackets had taken their lumps since those heady top-10 days in August — two overtime losses, a last-minute tie in a last-minute trick play and three defeats in their final four regular season games.

But the Jackets seemed to catch a second wind under interim head coach Mac McWhorter, who made the bowl practices shorter and emphasized a healthy mix of business and pleasure on Tech's trip to the inaugural Seattle Bowl.

"I wanted them to have fun in all areas," McWhorter said. "Playing football should be fun, and I thought they had enough fun." After Godsey's two kneel-downs to end the game, the celebrating and the emotional healing could commence.

"I feel so good for the kids. The kids have been through so much," Brian said. "I feel so good for Coach Mac. The only guy I wish was here is Coach O'Leary to take part in the victory parade."

Stockton sparks Jazz to another win

PORTLAND, Ore. (AP) — John Stockton scored 18 of his 20 points in the second half, and Karl Malone scored 13 fourth-quarter points as the Utah Jazz overcame a 19-point first-quarter deficit to beat the Portland Trail Blazers 99-87 on Thursday night.

Reserve Byron Russell added 18 points for Utah (15-15), which won its third straight and reached .500 for the first time since they were 3-3. Malone finished with 19 points, and Stockton had 11 assists.

Damon Stoudamire led the Blazers with 22 points, and Ruben Patterson added 18.

Portland jumped out to a 25-6 lead on Stoudamire's 5-of-6 shooting and Patterson's nine points. But with Stockton and Malone on the bench the entire second quarter, the Jazz reserves scored the first 18 points of the period and outscored Portland 27-8 overall to take a 38-35 lead at halftime.

The Blazers scored just two points in the first 8:33 of the quarter, but closed the period with a 6-2 run to close the period. Portland shot just 3-of-16 from the floor.

Bonzi Wells, playing in his first game in Portland since controversial remarks about Trail Blazers fans were published in Sports Illustrated, was welcomed with cheers when he entered the game in the first quarter.

Last week, Wells sat out with a sore knee and was booed loudly by Portland fans. This time fans appeared to be more forgiving.

The Blazers' 25-6 lead at the time may have accounted for the mood, as Wells left the court to a smattering of boos in the second quarter while Portland was squandering its lead.

Wells finished 1-of-8, making him 4-of-19 in two games since returning from the knee injury that caused him to miss seven games.

Portland's Derek Anderson continued to struggle from the field, shooting 2-of-7. He is 11-for-44 — 25 percent — over the last five games.

Utah had a very strong game from its reserves, who outscored Portland's 56-16. Besides Russell, Greg Ostertag had 14 rebounds, John Croty had 10 points and seven assists and Andrei Kirilenko had 14 points.



Portland's Damon Stoudamire dribbles against Utah's John Stockton in Portland Thursday.

Kidd helps Nets dump Detroit, 88-75

Pacers stymie Jordan, blow out Wizards

AUBURN HILLS, Mich. — Jason Kidd had 18 assists and four points, and Kenyon Martin scored 21 points to lead New Jersey over Detroit 88-75.

Kerry Kittles added 15 points, and Aaron Williams 12 for the Nets, who won for the second straight night and are off to the best start in franchise history with an 18-9 record.

Martin returned from a one-game suspension by the NBA after committing a flagrant foul on Karl Malone in Utah's victory Sunday. Martin, who was ejected after the foul, was also fined \$7,500.

Jerry Stackhouse scored 16 points, but shot just 7-of-20, for the Pistons, who returned home after an 0-5 West Coast road trip. Cliff Robinson added 14 points, and Ben Wallace had 15 rebounds for Detroit, which has lost six straight and set a season low for points scored.

Pacers 108, Wizards 81

INDIANAPOLIS — Indiana held Michael Jordan to a career-low six points. Jalen Rose scored 26 points and Jamal Tinsley added 16 points and 12 assists as the Pacers beat the Washington Wizards 108-81 on Thursday night.

Jordan played only 25 minutes, and was held to 2-for-10 shooting from the floor. The last time Jordan failed to reach double digits was March 22, 1986, when he scored eight points against Cleveland — his previous low. He had reached double digits in 866 straight games.

The Wizards, who played their third straight game without second-leading scorer Richard Hamilton (strained groin), have lost two straight following a team record nine-game winning streak. Tyrone Lee scored 23 points to lead the Wizards, who shot 37 percent overall.

Hawks 100, Heat 96

ATLANTA — Dion Glover scored 16 points, including a go-ahead 3-pointer with 1:36 left as Atlanta rallied for a victory over Miami.

Jason Terry added 32, including a clinching jumper with 12.3 seconds left, and the Hawks won for just the second time in six games. Shareef Abdur-Rahim had 22 points and 10 rebounds.

Eddie Jones scored 22 points, and Brian Grant had 16 for Miami, which led by 19 in the second half and set season highs with 38 points in the first quarter and 58 in the first half.

But for the second time in three games, the Hawks slowed down a hot-scoring opponent with a 1-2-2 zone. Miami made its first three shots of the fourth quarter, but went just 3-for-15 down the stretch.

Pitino

Continued on D1

On Wednesday, after the Cardinals beat Eastern Kentucky 94-77 to run their record to 9-1, Pitino snapped when asked about the Bluegrass State showdown against the sixth-ranked Wildcats (7-2).

"What, you think I just forgot about Eastern Kentucky?" Pitino said. "You think I looked at Kentucky in the minute-and-a-half it took me to get in here? After watching film for the last minute-and-a-half, I think we've got a great shot."

"You won't find many others without an opinion. Tickets to Saturday's sold-out, nationally televised game are going for as much as \$1,500 a pair."

Sports talk shows have been inundated with emotional editors — the same ones who once adored Pitino for his passion and tenacity but now revile him for switching from blue to red.

Newspapers in Louisville and Lexington have printed dozens of letters from fans irate that "Benedict Rick" would return to take over the program of the Wildcats' most hated rival.

"I don't think (the reception) is going to be good, I really don't," said Eastern Kentucky coach Travis Ford, who played on Pitino's first Big Four team at Kentucky in 1993. "But that's



New Jersey Nets guard Jason Kidd drives against Detroit's Miki Moore (31) and Damon Jones (24) Thursday in Auburn Hills, Mich.

Mavericks 89, Bulls 74

DALLAS — Dirk Nowitzki scored 21 of his 24 points in the first quarter as the Dallas Mavericks cruised to an 89-74 victory over the Chicago Bulls on Thursday night, and stretched their season-high winning streak to eight.

Dallas reserve Eduardo Najera set career highs with 15 points and 14 rebounds as the Mavericks won easily despite playing the second half without injured starters Michael Finley and Evan Eschmeyer.

Steve Nash had nine points and a season-high 14 assists, and Juwan Howard added 11 points for Dallas, which last won eight in a row during the 1982-83 season. The club record is 11 straight in 1987-88.

Ron Mercer scored 19 points and Ron Artest 13 for the Bulls, who lost their eighth in a row and 16th straight on the road. Chicago interim coach Bill Berry fell to 0-2 since taking over after coach Tim Floyd's resignation on Christmas Eve.

Chicago is a league-worst 4-23.

Suns 84, Celtics 82

PHOENIX — Stephen Marbury, having a miserable shooting night, sank a 22-footer with two seconds to play Thursday night to give the Phoenix Suns an 84-82 victory over the Boston Celtics.

Boston's Paul Pierce, who scored 14 of his 33 points in the fourth quarter, had a 3-pointer from the baseline bounce out of the basket at the buzzer.

Shawn Marion scored a season-high 30 points for the Suns, who trailed by as many as 15 in the second quarter and trailed by 12 with 3:12 to go in the third.

Penny Hardaway scored 10 of his 20 points in the fourth quarter and grabbed a season-high 12 rebounds for Phoenix, which split its season series with Boston.

part of the excitement surrounding the game. And he doesn't care. He really doesn't."

"He probably hopes they boo loudly. That's just his competitive spirit. He's going to have his guys prepared to go in there and fight and play hard, and I'm sure that Tubby Smith is going to have his guys ready to respond."

Pitino was hired amid great fanfare to revive a sagging program following the retirement of Hall of Fame coach Denny Crum in March. He inherited a team that went 12-19, the school's second-worst season in four years.

With nine players returning from Crum's last team, Louisville is 9-1 with eight straight victories, its longest win streak since the 1996-97 squad won its first 10 games.

The Cardinals rely on Pitino's trademarks — full-court pressure and run-and-gun offense. But the coach has repeatedly lamented that his team still lacks talent and is winning only because it works hard.

Louisville freshman Carlos Hurt said he and his teammates will be up to that challenge.

"It's the biggest game on our schedule," Hurt said. "We've been saying all year that we take games one at a time, and we do. But this game is always in the back of everybody's mind. It's unavoidable."



Tennessee's April McDivitt and Duke's Alana Beard scramble for a ball Thursday in Atlanta.

No. 2 Lady Volunteers power past No. 9 Duke

ATLANTA (AP) — Reserve Gwen Jackson had 20 points and 10 rebounds as No. 2 Tennessee overpowered No. 9 Duke in the second half for an 89-68 victory Thursday in the ACC/SEC Shootout.

Kara Lawson added 19 points for the Lady Vols (9-0).

Tennessee led by nine at halftime, but pulled away by holding the Blue Devils (9-3) to two points in an 8-minute span of the second half. Duke, averaging 87 points entering the game, shot just 34 percent.

It was their first meeting since the Blue Devils' upset victory in the 1999 NCAA tournament that ended the Lady Vols' three-year national championship run.

Alana Beard led Duke with 18 points.

It was the first game of a doubleheader held in conjunction with the Peach Bowl on Monday. Kentucky and Georgia played Georgia Tech later Thursday.

Tennessee never trailed, and the score was tied just once. The Blue Devils got to 51-44 early in the second half before going cold. The Lady Vols scored 19 straight points, and after Duke closed within 15, Tennessee went on an 18-5 run to put it away.

The lead reached 82-54 in the final minutes before a meaningless spur by the Blue Devils.

Duke's troubles were personified by reserve Monique Currie, who was averaging 14.5 points. She scored just seven points, shooting 2-for-14. She struggled mightily for most of the game, often throwing up wild shots while heavily guarded.

Sheena Mosch and Idiss Tillis scored 14 points apiece for the Blue Devils.

Michelle Snow had 12 points for the Lady Vols, and Shyra Ely added 11.

No. 1 Connecticut 101, Cal State Northridge 44

STORRS, Conn. — Jessica Moore made the most of her first collegiate start, scoring a career-high 21 points in Connecticut's victory over Cal State Northridge.

Moore, a 6-foot-3 redshirt freshman center, started in place of Tamika Williams, who was in uniform but did not play because of recurring pain in her left arm.

Ashja Jones added 20 points for the Huskies (12-0), and Swin Cash had 18 points and 15 rebounds. Denise Cardenas led the Matadors (0-8) with 19 points.

No. 10 Georgia 69, Georgia Tech 52

ATLANTA — Kara Braxton had 22 points and 11 rebounds as Georgia beat Georgia Tech for the 24th straight time, rallying for a victory in the ACC/SEC Shootout.

Niesha Butler, suspended for the first eight games for violating a team academic rule, scored 14 of her 15 points in the first half for Georgia Tech. Butler was eligible by NCAA standards but was suspended by coach Agnus Berenato.



Alabama's Rod Grizzard drives past Notre Dame's Jordan Comette Thursday in New Orleans.

Grizzard's flurry lifts Alabama over Irish

NEW ORLEANS (AP) — Rod Grizzard scored nine of his 21 points over the final 2:37 Thursday night and No. 21 Alabama beat Notre Dame 79-76 in the Sugar Bowl Classic on Thursday night.

Notre Dame (9-2), off to its best start since 1985, shook off a lethargic start to make a game of it in the second half.

Alabama (10-2) led by 18 points at halftime, but Notre Dame rallied to take a 62-61 lead on a 3-pointer by Charles Thomas with 6:22 remaining.

Notre Dame's David Graves hit a 3-pointer to tie the game 67-67 with 4:37 left. But Alabama took the lead for good on a free throw by Terrance Meade, a basket by Erwin Dudley and five points from the field and two free throws by Grizzard as the Crimson Tide went up 77-76 with 1:23 left.

Notre Dame's basket with 14 seconds remaining pulled Notre Dame within 77-76. Grizzard made two free throws with 12 seconds left and Ryan Humphrey's 3-point attempt from the corner at the buzzer bounced off the rim.

Dudley had 20 points and 11 rebounds for Alabama, while

Meade and Maurice Williams each scored 11.

Graves led Notre Dame with 21 points. Humphrey scored 15 points and grabbed nine rebounds and Matt Carroll had 13 points.

It was just the second meeting between the schools. The first was in 1956, also at the Sugar Bowl, an 86-80 Notre Dame win.

Notre Dame was 9-for-32 from the field (28 percent) in the first half, including a dry spell of 6.5 minutes without a score.

No. 8 Maryland 103, William & Mary 75

COLLEGE PARK, Md. — Juan Dixon had 19 points and career-high nine assists and Byron Mouton added a season-high 19 points as No. 8 Maryland routed William & Mary 103-75 Thursday night for its 83rd consecutive home victory over a non-conference opponent.

Coming off an upset loss at No. 12 Oklahoma on Dec. 21, Maryland (9-2) improved to 22-8 all-time against the Tribe (3-6).

Adam Hess, a sophomore transfer from Eastern Michigan playing in his first game for William & Mary, scored a career-high 21 points.

Drew Nicholas scored a season-high 14 points for Maryland.

Women's Top 25

Kara Lawson added 19 points for the Lady Vols (9-0). Tennessee led by nine at halftime, but pulled away by holding the Blue Devils (9-3) to two points in an 8-minute span of the second half. Duke, averaging 87 points entering the game, shot just 34 percent. It was their first meeting since the Blue Devils' upset victory in the 1999 NCAA tournament that ended the Lady Vols' three-year national championship run. Alana Beard led Duke with 18 points. It was the first game of a doubleheader held in conjunction with the Peach Bowl on Monday. Kentucky and Georgia played Georgia Tech later Thursday. Tennessee never trailed, and the score was tied just once. The Blue Devils got to 51-44 early in the second half before going cold. The Lady Vols scored 19 straight points, and after Duke closed within 15, Tennessee went on an 18-5 run to put it away. The lead reached 82-54 in the final minutes before a meaningless spur by the Blue Devils. Duke's troubles were personified by reserve Monique Currie, who was averaging 14.5 points. She scored just seven points, shooting 2-for-14. She struggled mightily for most of the game, often throwing up wild shots while heavily guarded.

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MONEY

Stocks end higher; buying centers around technology

NEW YORK (AP) — Buying in technology lifted the stock market Thursday as investors bet that the beleaguered sector's prospects for recovery are improving.

"Technology has done poorly so far this year, but it is still a place that people want to be in, that they believe in," said Rafael Tamargo, director of equity research at Wilshire Trust & Co. "People are expecting that is where the growth is going to

come from when the market recovers." Dow Jones industrial average closed up 43.17, or 0.4 percent, at 10,131.31, following a 52-point gain Wednesday.

Broader stock indicators were also slightly higher. The Nasdaq composite index gained 15.72, or 0.8 percent, to 1,976.42, nearly matching its 16-point gain of Wednesday. The Standard & Poor's 500 index advanced 7.76, or 0.7 percent, to 1,157.13.

Dell

Continued from E1. promise of issuing bond, to buy the former grocery store it will lease to the Texas-based computer giant.

Dell's first round of local hires in January and start fielding customers' calls in February. The Texas-based computer giant said it plans to employ 230 to 250 people here by the end of February.

"The rest of the state's very jealous of this," Ashenbrenner said.

Of course, the computer giant received many incentives to pick Twin Falls — including infrastructure-improvement grants of half a million dollars from Urban Renewal, another half a million from the Twin Falls Area Chamber of Commerce's development campaign, and half a million from either the state's block grant program or the city.

Urban Renewal aims to raise its \$500,000 Dell contribution by selling the city vacant ground near the municipal golf course, and the Old Towne building and nearby land already occupied by the city's parks and recreation

department, McAllin said. Dell also gets from Urban Renewal free or heavily subsidized — and exclusive — use of a parking garage to be built on the east side of the former grocery store.

Construction cost will exceed the originally projected \$500,000 because a new parking garage — a three-story garage — would level plus two more — to accommodate 309 spaces. The new plan adds one story to the original plan but retains the same footprint on the ground.

"The estimate on this garage is \$1.6 million," McAllin said. But the agency has yet to gather contractors' bids, which could differ from engineers' estimate. City Hall has seen a lot of interest from potential parking-garage contractors here and in Boise, he said Thursday.

Urban Renewal will issue bonds to pay that bill. The city has agreed to pay the amount of debt service on the parking-garage bonds which exceeds \$150,000 annually, whatever that amount might be. That \$150,000 each year is what Urban Renewal has available to contribute, McAllin said. The

Tech stocks rose for a second day in a continuing reaction to holiday sales reports Wednesday that weren't as bad as the market had feared. The market interpreted the numbers as proof that consumers are still willing to spend — good news for technology companies that sell products used in the retail market.

IBM rose \$1.10 to \$123.50. Texas Instruments climbed 70 cents to \$28.75 and Apple Computer advanced 58 cents to \$22.07.

Retailers were mixed, however. Discount Target rose \$1.19 to \$39.65, while AnnTaylor gave back some of the previous session's gains, falling 28 cents to \$34.22.

Wall Street also focused on energy stocks as OPEC is expected to approve a reduction in output starting Jan. 1, a move that is expected to help stabilize flagging oil prices. ExxonMobil rose 19 cents to \$39.79.

Continued from E1. 750 S. Eden, individual, nonbusiness. Chapter 13, 1-15 creditors, assets under \$50,000, liabilities under \$50,000. Case no. 01-42385.

Chapter 7, nonbusiness, \$50,000 to \$100,000. Judith A. Broner, 383 Madison, Twin Falls, individual, nonbusiness. Chapter 7, 16-49 creditors, assets \$50,000 to \$100,000, liabilities \$50,000 to \$100,000. Case no. 01-42411.

Richard LeRoy DeForest, 438 N. Bluff Lakes Blvd., Twin Falls, and JoDee Barbara DeForest also known by the last name Rodriguez, 1709 Falls Ave. E., Twin Falls, individual, nonbusiness. Chapter 7, 109-19 creditors, assets under \$50,000, liabilities \$50,000 to \$100,000. Case no. 01-42398.

Howard A. DeWitt and Luella M. DeWitt, 730 S. Wallace, Wendell, Chapter 7, 1-15 creditors, assets under \$50,000, liabilities \$50,000 to \$100,000. Case no. 01-42394.

Jeff Longest and Bonnie Longest, P.O. Box 698, Bellevue, individual, nonbusiness. Chapter 7, 16-49 creditors, assets under \$50,000, liabilities \$50,000 to \$100,000. Case no. 01-42392.

Carlos Badillo, P.O. 751, Heyburn, individual, nonbusiness. Chapter 7, 16-49 creditors, assets under \$50,000, liabilities \$50,000 to \$100,000. Case no. 01-42393.

Brad Ottin Matlock, also known as Brad Matlock, and Debbie Lee Matlock, 2475 E. 2200 N., Hollister, individual, nonbusiness. Chapter 7, 16-49 creditors, assets \$50,000 to \$100,000, liabilities \$50,000 to \$100,000. Case no. 01-42386.

Timothy R. Pate and Estelle J. Pate, 1435 Vista Drive, Gooding, individual, nonbusiness. Chapter

Filings

7, 1-15 creditors, assets under \$50,000, liabilities \$50,000 to \$100,000. Case no. 01-42385.

Chapter 7, nonbusiness, \$100,000 to \$500,000. Kris Keith Edwards, 1995 S. 1200 E., Elba, individual, nonbusiness. Chapter 7, 1-15 creditors, assets under \$50,000, liabilities \$100,000 to \$500,000. Case no. 01-42402.

Joe Allen Denison, 513 Snooky Mountain Drive, Jerome, individual, nonbusiness. Chapter 7, 16-49 creditors, assets \$100,000 to \$500,000, liabilities \$100,000 to \$500,000. Case no. 01-42401.

Janice A. Yardley, also known as Janice A. Newberry, 3603 E. 3500 N., Kimberly, individual, nonbusiness. Chapter 7, 1-15 creditors, assets under \$50,000, liabilities \$100,000 to \$500,000. Case no. 01-42384.

Chapter 7, business, \$100,000 to \$500,000. Carolyn S. Carter, also known as Sue Carter, formerly doing business as B.S.J. Corp. (corporation dissolved); formerly doing business as Subway Sandwiches; formerly doing business as B.S.J. Corp. doing business as Subway Sandwiches, 102 Irene St., Ketchum, individual, business. Chapter 7, 16-49 creditors, assets under \$50,000, liabilities \$100,000 to \$500,000. Case no. 01-42383.

Brad Ottin Matlock, also known as Brad Matlock, and Debbie Lee Matlock, 2475 E. 2200 N., Hollister, individual, nonbusiness. Chapter 7, 16-49 creditors, assets \$50,000 to \$100,000, liabilities \$50,000 to \$100,000. Case no. 01-42386.

Timothy R. Pate and Estelle J. Pate, 1435 Vista Drive, Gooding, individual, nonbusiness. Chapter

7, 1-15 creditors, assets under \$50,000, liabilities \$100,000 to \$500,000. Case no. 01-42385.

arrangement gives Dell incentive to negotiate for the longest bond term possible, to bring annual payments under \$150,000, he added.

With an entrance and exit ramp on its north end, the 31-foot-tall parking garage will empty onto Canyon Springs Road.

"We'll make sure there's some public art either attached to or adjacent to the building," McAllin said.

City Hall's off-changing deal with Dell hasn't shifted in recent days.

"I think maybe it has to do with Christmas and nobody being around," he said.

Several of the businesses near the former grocery store are waiting to see final projections for Dell employment numbers, parking access, traffic flow and parking-availability numbers — all of which have been in a state of flux — before entering into a parking agreement, said Twin Falls attorney Evan Robertson, representing McDonald's and Wilson-Bates Inc. businessmen.

An issue is proposed dedicated parking for Dell employees in what is now a common parking

lot; a deal would need Costco Wholesale's approval, too.

"I think we're waiting for the dust to settle a bit," Robertson said.

His clients want to cooperate for the community's good, and they have "a deal in principle" with City Hall, he said. But they want to be certain Dell's operation won't hurt access to their own properties.

A parking agreement with business neighbors in the Concept 91 planned-unit development is critical to Dell's Twin Falls falls facility, McAllin said.

In a separate meeting Thursday, McAllin said one or two Urban Renewal board members will serve on a loan review committee for the agency's new rehabilitation financing program.

The agency will set criteria for loan applicants, but the review committee — not a public agency that conducts its activity in open meetings — will examine each applicant's financial data.

Times-News Business Editor Virginia S. Hutchins can be reached at 733-9931, Ext. 242, or by e-mail at virginia@emagicvalley.com.

NEW YORK STOCK EXCHANGE

Table with columns: Name, Div, Last, Chg, %Chg. Lists various stocks like AIG, Alltel, Amgen, etc.

NEW YORK STOCK EXCHANGE (continued)

Table with columns: Name, Div, Last, Chg, %Chg. Lists various stocks like AIG, Alltel, Amgen, etc.

MARKET SUMMARY

Table with columns: NYSE, AMEX, NASDAQ. Lists market activity for NYSE, AMEX, and NASDAQ.

INDEXES

Table with columns: High, Low, Net, YTD, 52-wk. Lists various market indices.

STOCKS OF LOCAL INTEREST

Table with columns: Name, Div, PE, Last, Chg, %Chg. Lists local stocks like Albertson, Amgen, etc.

HOW TO READ THE MARKET REPORT

Here are the 525 most active stocks on the New York Stock Exchange, the 400 most active on the Nasdaq National Market and 100 most active on American Stock Exchange. Mutual funds are a 1,145 listing. Stocks in bold changed 5 percent or more in price.

NASDAQ NATIONAL MARKET

Table with columns: Name, Div, Last, Chg, %Chg. Lists various NASDAQ stocks.

NASDAQ NATIONAL MARKET (continued)

Table with columns: Name, Div, Last, Chg, %Chg. Lists various NASDAQ stocks.

MARKETS

Jobs

CLOSING FUTURES

Table of closing futures prices for various commodities including soybeans, corn, wheat, and oil. Columns include contract name, price, and change.

US 2-YEAR NOTE: 4.77 1/2 10/12

Table of US 2-year note futures prices, including bid, ask, and open prices.

COMMODITY DEMAND MARKET

Commodity Demand Market, market about 150 bbl. ... Soybean oil, 2001-02, 100 lb. ...

SUGAR

Table of sugar futures prices for various grades and origins.

LIVESTOCK

Table of livestock futures prices for cattle and hogs.

FOSSIL FUELS

Table of fossil fuel futures prices for oil and natural gas.

BEANS

Table of bean futures prices for various types like soybeans and lentils.

GRAINS

Table of grain futures prices for wheat, corn, and barley.

CHICKEN

Table of chicken futures prices for different cuts.

POTATOES/ONIONS

Table of potato and onion futures prices.

PORTLAND CEMENT

Table of Portland cement futures prices.

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NEW YORK (AP) - Futures trading on the New York Mercantile Exchange

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Continued from E1. "I was looking forward to retirement, looking forward to all sorts of things. Now we got thrown kind of a monkey wrench," said Kulick.

The manufacturing sector that employed Kulick took the hardest hit this year, but nobody was really spared.

"One of the defining characteristics of the current downturn is that it is so broad-based, nearly every part of the country is suffering and almost every industry is experiencing problems," said Mark Zandi of Economy.com.

The slowdown was under way before 2001 began. But through last year, much of the damage was limited to investors, punters and speculators.

Federal Reserve policymakers sought to minimize the damage, aiming to guide the economy to a vaulted "soft landing."

The terrorist attacks eliminated any chance of that, happening at least for hundreds of thousands of workers.

"That's one of the real problems with the soft landing is that it's very hard to get it right and even if you get it right, because the economy is slowed so much, you're very vulnerable to some sort of unforeseen shock," said Mark Vitner, senior economist with Wachovia Securities in Charlotte, N.C.

The result is evident in government jobs figures. It was just last October that the nation's unemployment rate rose to 6.5 percent.

Stanchina is posting his resume on the Internet and says he'll be willing to drive up to 50 miles for another job.

"The worst part of it is (until) about three months ago Cooper Tires had five plants around here, but they closed and everyone got laid off," he said.

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MUTUAL FUNDS

Large table of mutual fund performance data, including fund names, assets, and returns.

COMICS

Classic Peanuts

By Charles M. Schulz



Dilbert

By Scott Adams



B.C.

By Johnny Hart



Garfield

By Jim Davis



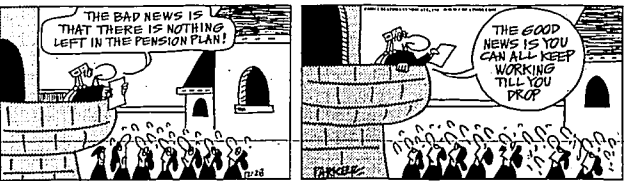
Hi and Lois

By Chance Browne



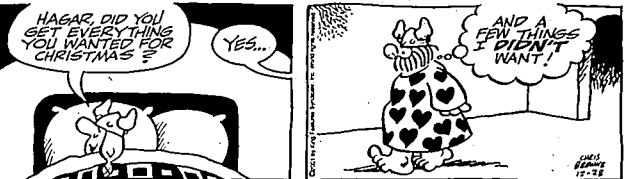
The Wizard of Id

By Brant Parker & Johnny Hart



Hagar the Horrible

By Chris Browne



Beetle Bailey

By Mort Walker



Frank and Ernest

By Bob Thaves



The Born Loser

By Art Sansom & Chip



For Better or For Worse

By Lynn Johnston



Blonde

By Dean Young & Stan Drake



Pickles

By Brian Crane

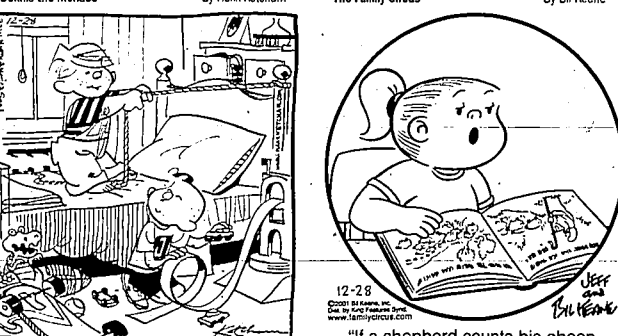


Dennis the Menace

By Hank Ketcham

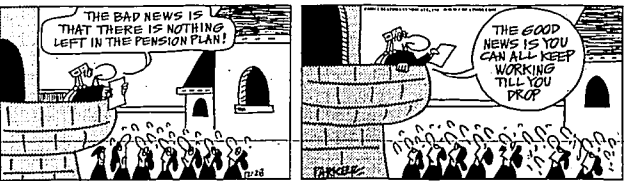
The Family Circus

By Bill Keane



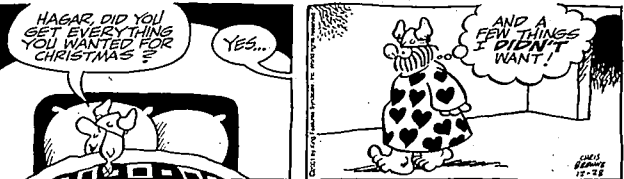
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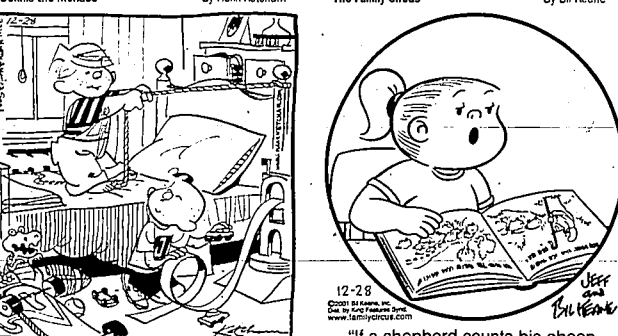


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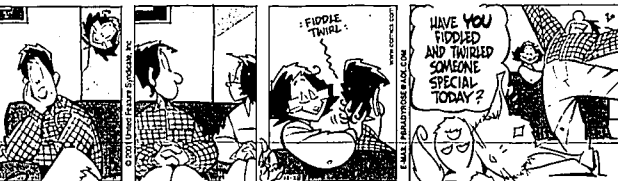
The Family Circus

By Bill Keane



Rose Is Rose

By Pat Brady



Zits

By Jim Borgman and Jerry Scott



Luann

By Greg Evans

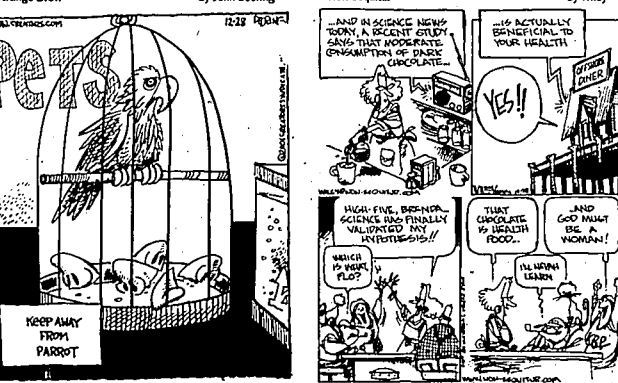


Strange Brew

By John Deering

Non Sequitur

By Wiley



Mom after golf pro may get stuck in rough

DEAR ABBY: My mother is divorced and currently dating "Scott," a golf pro. He lives with another woman I'll call Alice. When Scott and my mother met in a bar a year ago, he was honest about the fact he was living with someone. Alice is the woman Scott left his wife for. They moved here together from another state. However, he told my mother his relationship with Alice was essentially over and he was waiting for the "right time" to leave.

According to Scott, he owns no furniture or household appliances, and the truck he drives is in Alice's name. He says if he had any assets his ex-wife would claim them. He's not even listed in our local phone book.

My sisters and I see red flags and have warned Mother. She ordered us to stay out of her life. Mother believes if she holds out long enough, Scott will leave Alice and come running to her. She



DEAR ABBY

Abigail VanBuren

believes everything he says. This has caused a huge rift in our family. I know Mother doesn't want to be alone, but her desperate attempts to turn this "romance" into something lasting frighten me. She did give Scott an ultimatum about leaving Alice, which he did briefly, and then returned to her - but Mother continues to see him.

I don't understand why Mother isn't angry and has so little pride and self-respect. It has taken all my strength not to call Alice and tell her what is going on. Scott is taking advantage of two women.

Abby, am I way off base, or does this situation have all the

makings of a disaster?
- LOVE IS BLIND AND STUPID IN MILWAUKEE

DEAR LOVE IS BLIND: Your mother knows the risk she is taking. She is after a swinger with a serious "handicap." Sadly, even if she wins, she's going to wind up with a loser.

Please try not to judge her harshly. If you can, involve her in activities where she might meet someone eligible who shares her interests. Then cross your fingers and pray.

DEAR ABBY: I am married. I love my husband, but I kissed another man. I feel awful about this. It was crazy, but I enjoyed the momentary escape from reality. Any advice on how to deal with this?

- FEELING GUILTY IN MICHIGAN

DEAR FEELING GUILTY:

What you did was impulsive, foolish and risky, and sent the wrong message to the man involved. Before it happens again - and you feel even worse - please schedule some sessions with a counselor to find out what made you vulnerable to this indiscretion.

DEAR ABBY: My wife and I are looking forward to entertaining in our home. Neither of us drinks alcohol, and we prefer not to have any in our home. Can you help us with an appropriate way to communicate that to our guests?

- T. TOTALLER IN ST. LOUIS

DEAR T: Actions speak louder than words. An appropriate way to get your message across is simply to serve a variety of tasty, non-alcoholic beverages at your gatherings.

If one of your guests mentions it, don't hesitate to tell that person exactly what you have told me. In your home, you make the rules.

Hollywood producer sues British tabloid over threats

LOS ANGELES (AP) - Hollywood film producer Steve Bing has sued the British tabloid The Mirror, alleging he faced death threats when the paper urged readers to call him after he questioned whether he'd impregnated Elizabeth Hurley.

In a series of articles published earlier this month, the paper took Bing to task for questioning whether he was the father of Hurley's child, due in April. The model-actress said at the time that the comments made her "deeply distraught."

The Mirror launched a hunt for Bing - whom it dubbed "Bing Laden" on a wanted poster-style front page - for "crimes against Ms. Elizabeth Hurley."

Several times, the paper published Bing's Los Angeles-area office number and asked readers to call and "tell him exactly what you think of him."

Marty Singer, Bing's attorney, said his client received death threats. The number since has been disconnected.

"This has gone beyond a simple defamatory article to where he

feels his safety is at risk," Singer said. "I can't imagine an American publication doing this."

The lawsuit, filed Wednesday in Los Angeles County Superior Court in Santa Monica, asks for at least \$10 million in compensatory and punitive damages. It also seeks to have the paper cease continued publication of the articles - which Singer said Bing already asked it to do.

Officials with The Mirror could not be reached for comment early Thursday morning. London Times A recording said the building had

been evacuated but didn't explain why.

Bing, who wrote for the sitcom "Married ... With Children" and produced last year's movie "Get Carter," released a statement Dec. 4 saying he and Hurley "were not in an exclusive relationship when she became pregnant."

The 36-year-old cosmetics model and co-star of the "Austin Powers" movies fired back with her own statement: "I was completely loyal and faithful to Steve throughout this time," it read in part.

ACROSS

- Soil pun
- Kinness to croaklers org.
- Dog feet
- Spoken
- Tala
- Reflected sound
- Sinke a stance
- Alamo city
- Slender
- Gridiron zebra
- Klutzy
- Half a pair of warmers
- Shoe tip
- Speak off-the-cuff
- Buzz like a bee
- Augment
- Kind of staircase
- Make wet
- Hot here
- Flick of the tongue
- Cobble up
- Processions
- Fume
- The rich
- Upset
- Tooth doctor
- Dickinson of "Poetry Woman"
- Angler's gear
- Copier nose
- Cool beach winds
- Roman ladder
- Make curv
- Bong part
- Therofore
- Kudos mer
- Gladden
- Tread

DOWN

- Thicket
- Bakery loaf
- Light weapon
- Cheap
- Shopping spot
- Four-legged toter
- Tide-pool dweller
- Corn mix
- Make by hand
- Author hand
- Exploited laborer
- Complasion woo
- Lash lead-in
- Chimney sediment
- Traffic snarl
- Makeshft
- Praise
- Inscarcely
- Watch
- Not true
- Significant events
- Snip's guardhouse
- Sneaker rio
- Antlered animals
- Sister of Oasis
- "Alo Than"
- There Were ...
- Canary homo
- Canary's license requirement
- More prudent
- Hiking housing
- Prepara
- Propose
- Sluggish
- Suit material
- Military company
- Small vipers
- 56 Tidy
- 57 Lake Michigan port city
- 58 Old World wild
- 59 goad
- 60 Found of poetry
- 63 Night before
- 64 Go out with

Thursday's Puzzle Solved 12/28/01

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 TOMBIGNES SICAM
 ESPITERS WINGE
 JOINT DINIAH
 ALPO RGHOUVEAR
 GALEB ANNA RTE
 USA ESTIAS EST
 REGALIE SANEER
 ARISTOCRAT STAY
 AMTIS PAPA
 SPRITE SARA FLU
 TITL ELO OBER
 TITL ELO OBER
 POTIS QUTY OSAKA
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See page B5 for L.M. Boyd and the Horoscope.

A Bite of Magic Valley!

Hagerman Valley 1000s DRINGS

Invites You on our...
 Heated Riverboat Gourmet Dinners
 South of the Border Night!
 Steak & Shrimp Night!
 Dinner Cruises!
 Private Cocktail Cruises
 Sunday Champagne Brunches
 2 Hour Scenic Tours

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 Call for reservations & Our Specialty Menus

FEATURE OF THE WEEK:

MANDARIN HOUSE

Mandarin House Chinese Buffet is a favorite gathering place for everyone. Join them for birthday parties, anniversaries, family get-togethers or business meetings. Let their friendly staff and experienced cooks make your dining experience a real delight!

Daylight HOLIDAY PARTIES!

Order Your Donuts Today!

OPEN 5AM-3PM
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 Any Quantity Wholesale with Discounts
 Open 7 Days a Week • Call 735-9919

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Spotlight Your Restaurant Here Every Friday.

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Chinese Buffet

FRESH SALAD BAR, GRAND BUFFET AND COMPLETE MENU EVERYDAY!

- BEST VALUE** Iced tea, coffee or hot tea ALWAYS included with meal
- FRESH HIGH QUALITY FOOD**
- BEST RECIPES** for Wild Game Dinners
- CONVENIENT** location and parking
- EXPERIENCED COOKING STAFF**

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735 Blue Lakes Blvd. N. • Twin Falls • 734-6578

Open Daily 11 am - 9 pm
 Friday & Saturday 'til 9:30

Wok 'N Grill

Buffet
 Mongolian BBQ
 Authentic Chinese Cuisine

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The Times-News

CLASSIFIEDS

733-0931
Extension 2
Twin Falls
677-4042
Burley

www.magicvalley.com

To Place
An Ad

By Phone

By Fax

By E-mail

In Person

OFFICE HOURS:
MONDAY - FRIDAY
8:00 AM TO 5:30 PM

Line Ad Deadlines

PUBLICATION DAY	DEADLINE
SUNDAY	4 PM FRIDAY
MONDAY	4 PM FRIDAY
TUESDAY	2 PM MONDAY
WEDNESDAY	2 PM TUESDAY
THURSDAY	2 PM WEDNESDAY
FRIDAY	1 PM THURSDAY
SATURDAY	1 PM FRIDAY

Payment Options



THESE FINE CARDS, CASH, CHECK AND MONEY
ORDERS ARE ACCEPTED FOR PRE-PAYMENT.

Policies: All advertising is subject to the newspapers' standards of acceptance. The Times-News reserves the right to edit, decline or properly classify any ad. Receipt of copy via remote entry (fax, e-mail, etc.) does not constitute final acceptance by this newspaper. The advertiser, not the newspaper, assumes full responsibility for the truthful content of their advertiser message.



550 LEGAL	300 FINANCIAL	516
100 ANNOUNCEMENTS	400 EDUCATION	600 REAL ESTATE RENTALS
101 Lost & Found	401 Schools/Instruction	601 Furnished Houses
102 Card of Thanks	402 Music Lessons	602 Unfurnished Houses
103 Dietary Aids	403 Tutoring	603 Furnished
104 Personals	500 REAL ESTATE FOR SALE	604 Apts./Duplexes
105 Happy Ads	501 Open House	605 Rooms For Rent
106 Special Notices	502 Homes for Sale	606 Mobile Homes
107 Abortion Alternatives	503 Out-Of-Area Homes	607 Office & Retail Rentals
108 Professional Services	510 Out-Of-State Homes	608 Commercial Property
110 Home/Health Care	512 Farms/Ranches/Dairies	609 Condominium/Time Shares
3000 Service Directory	513 Acreages and Lots	610 Storage/Warehouse
200 EMPLOYMENT	514 Income Property	611 Farms For Rent
214 Employment Wanted	515 Commercial Property	612 Pastures For Rent
215 Resume Preparation		
216 Employment Agencies		
217 Employment Opportunities		

613 Pasture Wanted	609 Computers	903 Boats & Accessories
614 Wanted To Rent	610 Firewood	904 Campers & Shells
615 Mobile Home Space	611 Furniture/Carpet	905 Guns & Rifles
616 Roommates Wanted	612 Heating & Air Conditioning	906 Hot Tubs & Pools
700 AGRICULTURE	613 Auctions	907 Motor Homes & RVs
701 Livestock	614 Jewelry & Furs	908 Snow Vehicles & Equipment
702 Farm/Flanch Supplies	615 Lawn & Garden	909 Sporting & Hunting Equipment
703 Custom Farm Services	616 Exercise Equipment	910 Travel Trailers
705 Irrigation	617 Miscellaneous For Sale	911 Utility Trailers
706 Farm Seed & Fertilizer	618 Musical Instruments	1000 TRANSPORTATION
708 Hay, Grain & Feed	619 Office Equip./Supplies	1001 Aviation
709 Hay, Grain & Feed	620 Pets & Supplies	1002 Auto Parts & Accessories
800 MERCHANDISE	621 Stereo/Radio/CDs	1003 Autos Wanted
801 Antiques & Collectibles	622 Tools & Machinery	1004 Antiques & Collectibles
802 Appliances	623 Variety Food & Sals	1005 Semi/Heavy Equipment
803 Bazaars & Crafts	624 Video Equipment	1006 Trucks
804 Building Materials	625 Wanted To Buy	1007 Truck Parts & Accessories
805 Cameras & Camera Equipment	626 Camping Equipment	1008 4x4s
806 Children's Items	627 Garage Sales	1009 Vans & Buses
807 Clothing	628 Medical Supplies	1020 Autos for Sale
808 Communication Equipment	629 Flea Markets	1053 Imports & Sports Cars
	900 RECREATION	1054 Stock Cars
	901 ATVs & Motorcycles	1055 Auto Services & Repairs
	902 Bicycles	1099 Auto Dealers

COLLEGE OF SOUTHERN IDAHO REQUEST FOR PROPOSALS
ARTEC EDUCATIONAL CONSULTING SERVICES
Seals proposals for the specified project will be accepted until 2:00 p.m., Friday, January 11, 2002 in the office of the Vice President of Finance in the Taylor Administration Building, 315 Falls Avenue, Twin Falls, Idaho and then publicly opened.
Bids must be sent or delivered to the above address on or before the above bid date and time to be accepted. The outside of the envelope should clearly indicate "SEALED PROPOSAL ENCLOSED".
For complete proposal specifications, procedures, and additional information contact David Sess, 315 Falls Avenue, Twin Falls, Idaho 83403-1238 or telephone 208-733-9554 ext. 2397.
The College reserves the right to reject any and all proposals, to waive any formalities and to accept the bid deemed to be in the best interest of the College. /John M. Mason, Vice President of Finance
PUBLISH: December 21, 28, 2001 and January 4, 2002

offered for sale to those individuals FSA considers to be qualified beginning farmers or ranchers, and all prevailing claimants in the civil action *Pigford vs. Gluckman*. Beginning farmers or ranchers who are prevailing claimants will be given first priority consideration in the purchase of this property. If more than one beginning farmer or rancher who is a prevailing claimant submits an application, priority within this group will be determined by lottery. Qualified beginning farmers or ranchers must be in need of FSA credit assistance either in the form of direct FSA financing, an FSA guaranteed loan, or a participation loan. For other requirements and information on how to qualify as a beginning farmer or rancher, you may contact your local FSA office.
THE SALES PRICE WILL BE \$160,000.00.
An "eligible" Beginning Farmer or Rancher is defined as one who has materially and substantially participated in the operation of a farm or ranch for at least 3 years but not more than 10 years and meets the eligibility requirements outlined in FmHA instruction 1943-A.
FSA can make a direct loan up to the \$160,000.00 purchase price. If there are no FSA funds available at the time of purchase, a beginning farmer or rancher may lease the farm for up to 18 months while waiting for funds.
Offers must be in writing on form FmHA 1955-45, "Standard Sales Contract" and must be submitted along with a complete application to the FSA Office in Rupert, Idaho, by 4:30 p.m. on January 11, 2002. Offers received after that date will not be considered. The government reserves the right to cancel the sale at any time and the right to

reject any or all offers.
For additional information, a "Standard Sales Contract" form and application package, contact the FSA Office at 600 South 200 West, Rupert, Idaho. The phone number is (208) 436-4777.
PUBLISH: December 16, 18, 21, 23, 25 and 28, 2001
LEGAL NOTICE
IDAPA 13.01.08550.08.a.
Governing the Taking of Big Game Animals, provides that the 2001-2002 lake season for mountain lion in Big Game Management Units 86A, 72, 74, 75, 76, 77 and 78 shall remain open until a total of five female lions have been harvested in the Southeast Region.
Pursuant to the authority delegated by the Idaho Fish and Game Commission, the Secretary of the Idaho Fish and Game Commission hereby orders that the 2001-2002 mountain lion season in Units 68A, 72, 74, 75, 76, 77 and 78 be closed, effective immediately.
A dog-training season shall open upon the closure of this unit to harvest. The dog-training season in this unit shall close March 31, 2002.
Copies of Order 01-68 are available at the Idaho Department of Fish and Game headquarters, 800 South Walnut, PO Box 25, Boise, Idaho 83707.
DATED this 21st day of December 2001.
IDAHO FISH AND GAME

COMMISSION
/R/D W. Sando, Secretary
PUBLISH: December 27 and 28, 2001
PUBLIC MEETING NOTICE
Pursuant to Idaho Code § 67-2343, notice is hereby given of an open public meeting of the Idaho Fish and Game Commission.
DATE OF NOTICE: December 21, 2001
DATE OF MEETING: January 16-18, 2002 being given on January 16 at 3 p.m. MST
PLACE OF MEETING: Idaho Department of Fish and Game Trophy Room, 800 South Walnut Boise, ID 83707
A public meeting will be held on January 16, 2002, beginning at 7 p.m. MST at the same address.
PERSONS ATTENDING: Commissioners Director Staff
PURPOSE OF MEETING/AGENDA: Rules (Big Game and Licensing) Nonbiological for Big Game Animals; Biological for Moose, Bighorn Sheep and Mountain Goat. Individuals with disabilities may request meeting accommodations by contacting the Director's Office at the Idaho Department of Fish and Game directly at 208-334-5159 or through the Idaho Relay Service at 1-800-377-2529 (TDD).
PUBLISH: December 26, 2001, January 3 and 10, 2002

\$100 REWARD
For information or return of my manquin taken from my front porch. CALL 328-5890.
FOUND: 16 grown cat. Saved crossing 5 points in Twin. Call to identify. 543-20075 5:30-10pm.
FOUND: Female puppy. Black. Dec. 28th. Call 734-2321.
FOUND on 12-27-01. Cordless drill in the Wendover area. 731-8859.
Please check your ad for correctness on the first day it runs, as the Times-News is not responsible for errors after the first day.

We are working to make our classified section free of any errors. Please check your ads for any mistakes the first day that it runs. After that time the Times-News will not be responsible for any mistakes.

FOUND Siamese cat in Burley. Call to identify. Call 543-4330.
GOLDEN RETRIEVER in Burley. Reddish gold adult male, blue collar. Reward offered. Call 678-8237.
LOST: Madonna & Child cameo brooch. Lost 12/14. Call 644-0052
LOST: Shih-Tzu, female, 1 yr. old. Lost Sat. Mostly white with some tan and blackish grey. Hot pink collar. Vicinity of Dora & Madrona. Call 734-1780
LOST 2 dogs vicinity of Anderson Lumber. Siberian Husky with 1 brown eye and 1 blue eye. Beagle Lab X. Might answer to Nick / Marshall. Call 731-7382.
LOST Black miniature Schnauzer, last seen around O'Leary/Carriage Lane area. 734-9366 M.

convenient*

- * 1. Suited to comfort or to easier performance.
- 2. Handy.
- 3. Classified's consistent, easy availability for both advertisers and readers

The Times-News Classifieds
733-0931
677-4042
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KIM HANSEN

SAVE \$4,000

All New 2002 Avalanche

WINTER TRUCK SAVINGS

0%

KIM HANSEN
Rupert

St. Hubbs Island

164 - Est 217

LOST male Siamese X cat, vicinity of 11th Ave. E, Twin Falls. Call 734-5344.
LOST male Vizsla, (Rusty) 3 yrs. old, last seen TF area. Reward: 738-7650.
LOST Pomaranian North East of Flor. Call: 326-8633 with any information.
LOST Howard for male, cat lost near hospital in Twin Falls. Long gray hair, green eyes w/black collar. Please call 737-0638.

104 PERSONALS
SINGLE? Ages 25-90. Free brochures: 1-800-949-0411. www.HQmtn.com
 This year will be our best! Use Classified. 733-0331.

106 SPECIAL NOTICES
FAX YOUR AD
 TIMES-NEWS CLASSIFIED DEPARTMENT
 208-734-5538
 208-677-4543 (BURLEY)
 Keep an eye on classified. You'll find exceptional bargains every day.

ALCOHOLICS AND DRUGS
 208-733-8300 & 726-4650
****ERIC BELL** COUNTRY SINGER**
 Last Show in Twin Falls
 Kauloie always welcome
 COME SEE THE SHOW AND HAVE SOME COCKTAILS!!
 Friday
 December 28, 2001
 8:00 pm. to 1:00 am.
 LOG TAVERN
 4th and 4th Twin Falls
 No matter how you spend your days, classified fits your busy schedule. Put classifieds time-saving directory of goods and services to work for you today.

-REMEMBER-
 That birthday you placed some time ago in The Times-News? Now is the time to come pick up your pictures. Stop by The Classified Dept today.
107 ABORTION ALTERNATIVES
PREGNANCY CRISIS CENTER
 FREE TESTS Always Confidential: 734-7472
108 PROFESSIONAL SERVICES
BANKRUPTCY
 Affordable & fast. Accidents, divorce & criminal matters. Brad Rice at 734-3367

BANKRUPTCY
 Competitive rates on Chapter 7 bankruptcies. Jeff Stoker at 734-8452
LAW OFFICE Chapter 7 5345. Uncontested divorce, \$295. Other services. 888-255-2398 days/eves.
THE HANDYMAN CAN
 Repair, Rebuild, Replace or Remove. Jim 326-4150
109 HEALTH & WELLNESS
 Healthy New Year! Wellness Assessment and Toxin/Mineral Analysis from you hair. Call 1 (208) 332-1146 www.inbites.org.
 Buy, sell, rent or swap with a classified ad. 733-0931

LEARN HOW TO LOSE 40 LBS. and keep it off! Call 516-616-3050
110 HOME/HEALTH CARE SERVICES
 Health care worker needed in home. First aid req. Light housekeeping and cooking. Call 732-8576
113 CHILD CARE SERVICES
18 YEARS EXPERIENCE stay at home Mom has 2 openings. (PT O.K.) Call Cindy at 208-733-9660
CASYS KIDS
 Have 4 full time openings. Licensed. ICCP, CPR, meals incl. 732-5774

300 EMPLOYMENT
PUBLIC SERVICE MESSAGE
 Don't pay to find work before you get the job. For free information about avoiding employment service scams, write to the Federal Trade Commission, Washington, D.C., 20580, or call the National Fraud Information Center, 1-800-876-7060.
ACCEPTING APPLICATIONS
 CDL Drivers
 General laborer/vanous Auto Body/Detailing Construction Car Sales/Sales Microbiologist P/T Bookkeeper P/T Editor
 Bookkeeper/Microsoft/Word Perfect & Office Excel Call Intelligent Employment Solutions Now for an appointment. 678-0165

ASKING QUESTIONS
 Conduct public opinion polls over the telephone. ABSOLUTE LYNO SALES! Sincerely research. \$7.00 to \$9.00 per hour. Casual work environment. Flexible hours, days, & week. hours: 15-30 hrs. per week. Great part-time job or second job. Close to CSI campus. For more info. Call 735-2831!!!!!!
AUTOMOTIVE
 Full-time detailer with or without experience. Mechanically inclined is a plus. Call 324-1457 or apply in person at Country Auto in Jerome
BOOKKEEPER
 CPA office needs tax season help, prefer accounting degree. Send resume to 2233 Overland Ave., Burley, ID 83318.
CONCRETE FINISHERS
 Concrete finisher. Must be able to travel out of town. Travel expenses & wages DOE. 734-0559 or 731-6172/420-2342

COUNSELOR
 Needed for the Mini Casita area. CADC required. Call 734-4200.
DAIRY
 Experienced milker wanted immediately. Apply at 19852 Highway 30, Buhl, Idaho
DRIVER
 Local trucking company seeking experienced drivers. Now pay scale with safety and fuel bonuses. Fun 11 week or from Idaho to Wisconsin. Great home time. Call 1-800-967-2911 M-F 8 AM to 5 PM MDT
DRIVER
 Now hiring for mixer driver/ laborer, full time, benefits. Class A CDL & T&N endorsement req. Apply at: Kloopier Inc. 751 Madrona St. South Equa Opportunity Employer
 It's easy to re-ignite in classified. Just call 733-0331.

3 BIG DAYS! NO MONEY DOWN

NOW THROUGH MONDAY ONLY!

1993 OLDS CUTLASS
\$2999
Sik. #654N

1990 MERCURY SABLE
\$2399
Sik. #599N

1996 KIA SEPHIA
\$3299
Sik. #605N

1987 CHRYSLER LeBARON
\$1199
Sik. #648N

1993 SUZUKI SWIFT
\$2199
Sik. #713N

1989 DODGE CARAVAN
\$1999
Sik. #A606

1988 FORD AEROSTAR
\$1699
Sik. #C194

1993 FORD AEROSTAR
\$2999
Sik. #C337

1991 GMC SAFARI
\$1599
Sik. #C362

1991 MAZDA MPV
\$2299
Sik. #C358

1988 CHEVY SUBURBAN 4x4
\$1999
Sik. #A809

1985 CHEVY SUBURBAN
\$1899
Sik. #A902

1991 FORD BRONCO
\$1799
Sik. #B595

1985 CHEVY BLAZER S-10
\$2699
Sik. #B938

1987 CHEVY S-10 BLAZER
\$2999
Sik. #B942

1989 GMC SUBURBAN
\$2999
Sik. #C259

1992 FORD EXPLORER
\$3499
Sik. #C620

1986 FORD RANGER
\$2799
Sik. #C534

1985 JEEP CHEROKEE LAREDO
\$2999
Sik. #C651

1987 CHEVY BLAZER
\$2999
Sik. #C665

1989 FORD F-150
\$3299
Sik. #C716

1977 DODGE RAMCHARGER
\$1499
Sik. #C808

1986 CHEVY X-CAB S-10
\$3299
Sik. #C763

1990 GMC SUBURBAN
\$2999
Sik. #C863

1986 FORD F-250
\$3999
Sik. #D112

1990 MITSUBISHI MONTERO
\$1999
Sik. #C364

1989 DODGE DAKOTA
\$2999
Sik. #C515

IS FINANCING YOUR PROBLEM?

• NO CREDIT? • BAD CREDIT? • BANKRUPTCY? • TURNED DOWN BY OTHER LENDERS?

1-800-CAR-LOAN CAN HELP!

Units subject to prior sale. o.a.c. Sale price does not include tax, title (\$8.00) and Dealer Doc Fee (\$131.00). No Dealers Please!

LATHAM'S 1-800-CAR-LOAN

663 MAIN AVE. EAST, TWIN FALLS

1-800-CAR-LOAN (Call 1-800-227-5626) or 733-1881 ~ Se Habla Español ~ HOURS: MON.-SAT. 9-6

Adults, Youths, Retirees EARN EXTRA CASH!



The Times-News is accepting applications for Walking Routes in Twin Falls.

These positions are 7-day, early-morning delivery positions and can be a source of additional income while you get paid for your morning walk.

Stop by The Times-News at 132 3rd St. West in Twin Falls or call 733-0931.

The Times-News CLASSIFIED MarketPlace

- Please print clearly with dark pencil or pen
- Approximately 23 spaces including blank spaces.
- We will notify you if there is a special going on which might result in a discounted price
- 3 line minimum - Private Party Only

Pay Schedule • All Ads Must be Prepaid

Number of Days - 3 lines	Cost
1-3 days	\$16.70
4-7 days	\$23.80
8-15 days	\$42.00
16-30 days	\$78.50

(Includes Magic Values, Ag-Weekly and Internet)

Print Ad Copy in Spaces Below
 (Allow 1 space for each letter, punctuation marks and blank spaces.)

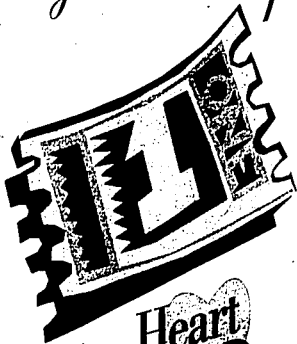
↓ Additional lines extra charges ↓

Run my ad in classification # _____ for _____ days.
 Amount Enclosed \$ _____
 Or charge my ad to:
 Visa Mastercard American Express Discover
 Credit Card Number _____
 Expiration Date _____
 Name _____
 Address _____
 City/State/Zip _____
 Phone Number _____

Mail your order form & payment to:
 The Times-News, P.O. Box 548
 Twin Falls, ID 83303-0548
 The Times-News, 125 1/2 E. 5th St
 Burley, ID 83318

The Times-News

Going single to double features?



Heart
11
Heart

Place your FREE personal ad now,
call 1-800-422-9283.

DRIVER
Off road Wyoming, Haz
Mat, CDL, 2 yrs. exp. No
tickets. 208-543-0719. ■

DRIVERS
Exp. Flatbed Drivers
needed for Ogden, Utah
based.
• Operate 11 Western States
Co. Contributed Profit Sharing
Paid Vacation
• Quarterly Field Bonus
• Tap/Stop Pay
• Health Insurance
• Average Earnings-
\$40,000+
• Earn 27-30 cpm Average
For application/Interview
call 1-800-453-2227 ■

LAW ENFORCEMENT
Entry Level or Lateral
Transfer Police Officer.
The City of Rupert is
accepting applications for
the position of Police
Officer. The minimum
requirements for all applica-
tions are a high school
diploma or GED certifi-
cate and possession of a
valid drivers license.
Applicants must also meet
written, oral and physical
requirements as per initial
testing procedures. The
starting salary for entry
level is \$22,800 and up to
\$23,840 for lateral transfer,
annually. All required
duty equipment is provided
and there are numerous
additional benefits.
The last day for acceptance
of applications is
January 4, 2002 at 5:00
pm. An application form
can be picked up at
Rupert City Hall. For
additional information or
to receive an application,
please contact Roger
Bagley or Linda Price at
(208)436-9600. ■

DRIVERS
Drivers/Flatbed.
Up to \$38c per mil.
\$500 sign-on/300-635-5233 ■

DRIVERS
Immediate openings for ex-
perienced drivers. Local
work transporting hay and
other farm commodities.
Good work environment.
Call Jackson Trucking,
Jerome, Idaho.
208-324-3004. ■

FARM
Farm hand, FT position.
Must be experienced in
all types of tractor work,
siphon tube & gated pipe
irrigation, Hets. req. Salary
by DOE. House included.
Please call 208-734-5053 ■

MEDICAL
TWIN FALLS
Care Center

Employment Openings
• CNA All shifts
• Part Time Marketing
Person
\$500 sign on bonus!
We offer:
• Paid Vacation
• Sick & Holiday Pay
• Health/Vision/Dental
and Disability Insurance
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• Fun Employee
Programs
Don't miss out!
Join our professional
team!
Please apply
in person at:
Joann Benson, D.O.N.
Twin Falls, Idaho
674 Eastland Dr.

GENERAL
Assistant Mill Operator.
Needs to be a self starter,
have mechanical aptitude &
be able to work long
hours. Some milling
experience preferred.
Work Mon-Fri. & some
Saturdays. Call 735-8955 ■

MANAGEMENT
PROFESSIONAL
The Idaho Migrant Council
is seeking an EAT Special
ist / FT Regional
Manager. RESPONSIB-
ILITIES: Plans and co-
ordinates the implementa-
tion of employment and
training and related
services. Supervises and
trains staff at Twin Falls
and Burley offices; moni-
tors and manages pro-
gram activities and bud-
gets; maintains effective
coordination with employ-
ers and other service
agencies; liaises with lo-
cal community.
For more information con-
tact Andrew Rodriguez
845-1652. ■

MEDICAL
RN's needed for
12 hour shift.
We Offer:
• Health Plan
• 401K Plan
• Flex Plan Benefits
• Vacation
• Sick Leave
• Holiday Pay
• Tuition Assistance For
Continuing Education
• Professional Growth
and Promotional
Opportunities
• Friendly, Family
atmosphere
Send resume to:
500 Polk St. E.
Kimberly, ID 83411
or call LAnn for an
Interview at 423-5591.
EOE M/F/D/V ■

CON Says...
YEAR END

TWIN FALLS 735-3900

1996 CHEVROLET LUMINA SEDAN	PRICE \$14,990	SOLD
1997 CHEVROLET LUMINA SEDAN	\$17,990	\$145.00
1998 CHEVROLET CAVALIER SEDAN	\$12,990	\$150.00
1997 OLDSMOBILE ACADIA	\$18,990	\$175.00
1997 FORD TAURUS GL SEDAN	\$18,990	\$175.00
1998 FORD CONTOUR SEDAN	\$18,990	\$176.00
1997 TOYOTA COROLLA SEDAN LX	\$18,990	\$185.00
1997 TOYOTA CAMRY SEDAN LE	\$19,990	\$199.00
1995 BUICK CENTURY 4D SEDAN	\$12,990	\$198.00
2000 MAZDA PROTEGE SEDAN LX	\$12,990	\$220.00
2002 JEEP LIBERTY	\$18,990	SOLD
SAVE THOUSANDS OVER NEW!		
2001 SUZUKI GRAND VITARA	\$24,990	\$299.00
2001 SUZUKI GRAND VITARA	\$24,990	\$299.00
1998 JEEP GRAND CHEROKEE	\$18,990	SAVE THOUSANDS OVER NEW!
1998 FORD EXPLORER 4X4	\$18,990	\$259.00
1996 CHEVY S10 PICKUP 4X4 CAB	\$8,990	\$8,888
2000 MITSUBISHI ECLIPSE	\$12,990	SAVE THOUSANDS OVER NEW!
1534 BLUE LAKES BLVD. N. TWIN FALLS		

BUY WITH CON-FIDENCE!
Your Satisfaction Is Guaranteed!
• 5 Day/250 Mile Money Back Guarantee
• Up to 3 Year/36,000 Mile Limited Warranty
Ask Your Sales Rep. For Details
Excludes Vehicles Marked as Is

JEROME 324-3900

1998 MERCURY SABLE SEDAN LX	\$14,990	\$199.00
1996 FORD MUSTANG COUPE	\$12,990	\$155.00
1997 CHEVROLET MALIBU SEDAN SL	\$14,990	\$160.00
1998 PONTIAC GRAND AM SEDAN SE	\$12,990	\$165.00
2000 PONTIAC SUNFIRE SEDAN SE	\$17,990	\$175.00
1998 PONTIAC GRAND AM	\$12,990	\$180.00
1997 PONTIAC BONNEVILLE SEDAN SE	\$18,990	\$199.00
2001 CHEVROLET MALIBU	\$17,990	\$225.00
2001 CHEVROLET LUMINA SEDAN	\$17,990	\$225.00
1994 GMC 1500 4WD Y8 CAB	\$22,990	\$230.00
1998 CHEVROLET 1500 CAB	\$19,990	\$250.00
1998 CHEVROLET 2500 CAB	\$19,990	\$260.00
1999 NISSAN QUEST GLE	\$19,990	\$275.00
1997 CHEVROLET 1500 SLE 4X4	\$18,990	\$259.00
1996 GEO PRIZM SEDAN	\$12,990	\$125.00
1997 GMC 2500 CHEVROLET	\$19,990	\$279.00
1998 PONTIAC FIRE COUPE	\$12,990	\$98.00
2001 CHEVROLET 2500HD TRUCK REGEL	\$24,990	SAVE THOUSANDS OVER NEW!

901 S. LINCOLN JEROME

David Johnson
General Manager

"Nobody beats a Con Finance Deal!"
Nobody!

CON

www.conautos.com
OAC. All prices and payments are plus tax, title and dealer doc fee of \$120. 9% APR, 10% DOWN.
48 Months **60 Months **72 Months

TOYOTATHON '02 IT'S YOUR LAST CHANCE FOR THE BEST VALUE AND SELECTION!

COROLLA 0% APR 36 mo. • 1.9% APR 48 mo. 3.9% APR 60 mo. or \$500 Customer Cash	TUNDRA - Tacoma (excludes 0-Cabs) • SIENNA • 4RUNNER 0% APR 36 mo. • 3.9% APR 48 mo. • 5.9% APR 60 mo. or \$1000 Customer Cash-4Runner or \$400 Customer Cash-Sienna-Tundra	0% APR financing for 36 mos	
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The Times-News currently has the following independent newspaper routes on the West side of Twin Falls.

ROUTE 809
300-700 2nd Ave. W. 300-600 blk. 3rd Ave. W.

ROUTE 810
Paradise Place Apts. 500-600 Rose St. N.

ROUTE 817
100-300 8th Ave. N. 100 blk. Fillmore

ROUTE 821
100-700 2nd Ave. E.

ROUTE 822
900 Blk. Blako St. N 100-400 Robbins

ROUTE 826
800 Blk. Britanwood 400-500 Blk. Falls W. 400-800 Blk. Rosewood

ROUTE 833
400-600 Ridgeway 900-1200 Wendell

ROUTE 837
1000-1100 Park Meadows 1000-1100 Twin Parks Dr

If you live on the West side of Twin Falls & are interested in being an independent newspaper carrier. Please contact District Manager at 733-0931, ext. 347

BLISS-HAGERMAN MOTOR-ROUTE (810) *****
The Times-News is currently looking for an Independent Motor Route Carrier in the BLISS-HAGERMAN area. Valid drivers license & reliable vehicle a must.

If you live in the Bliss-Hagerman area & are interested in being a Newspaper Carrier, please contact the Twin Falls Times-News office at 733-0931, ext. 346, or stop by 132 3rd St. W. Twin Falls.

TWIN FALLS (7) *****
The Times-News currently has the following independent newspaper routes on the East side of Twin Falls.

ROUTE 706
200-600 blk. Trotter Dr. 2600-2800 blk. Sagebrush Dr.

ROUTE 719
1100-1400 7th Ave. E. 1100-1400 8th Ave. E. 1100-1400 9th Ave. E.

ROUTE 719
1100-1200 blk 10th Ave. E. 1100-1200 blk 11th Ave. E. 1300-1400 blk Poplar Ave.

ROUTE 729
1100-1200 4th Ave. E. 1100-1400 5th Ave. E. 1100-1400 6th Ave. E.

ROUTE 735
1300-1500 blk Heyburn Ave. 100-500 blk Locust Ave.

ROUTE 743
100-200 Juniper St. N. 1700-1800 Maplewood Dr. 400-500 Sophomore St.

ROUTE 746
1800-2100 blk 4th Ave. E. 200-500 blk Morningside Dr.

ROUTE 750
500 blk Eastland Dr. 2000-2200 blk Elizabeth Blvd.

ROUTE 761
1800-2000 blk 9th Ave. E. 1900-2000 blk Poplar Ave.

ROUTE 769
2000-2200 blk Concordia Way 600-700 blk MountainView Dr. 2000-2100 blk Oakwood Dr.

ROUTE 782
1700-1800 Glendale Ave. 700-800 Juniper St. 600-800 Maurice St.

ROUTE 828
100-500 blk Adams St.

ROUTE 830
100-500 blk Madison St.

ROUTE 833
100-400 Blk. VanBuren St. 100-400 Blk. Harrison St.

ROUTE 854
500-700 Jackson St. 300-500 Meadows Ln.

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BUHL 6 MOTOR-ROUTE *****
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ROUTE 625
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BUHL 6 *****
The Times-News is currently looking for carriers for Independent Routes available in the Buhl area.

ROUTE 542
100-800 12th Ave.

If you live in this area and are interested in being a newspaper carrier. Please call District Manager 733-0931 ext. 347.

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JEROME (5) *****
The Times-News is currently looking for carriers for Independent Junior routes available in the Jerome area.

ROUTE 524
100-400 1st Ave. W 300-400 3rd Ave. W 100-400 W. Main St.

ROUTE 526
100-400 7th Ave. E. 100-800 8th Ave. E. 800-1011 N. Fillmore

ROUTE 529
100-600 W. Ave. G 200-300 W. Ave. I 900-1200 S. Lincoln Ave.

ROUTE 533
100-600 7th Ave. W. 100-600 8th Ave. W.

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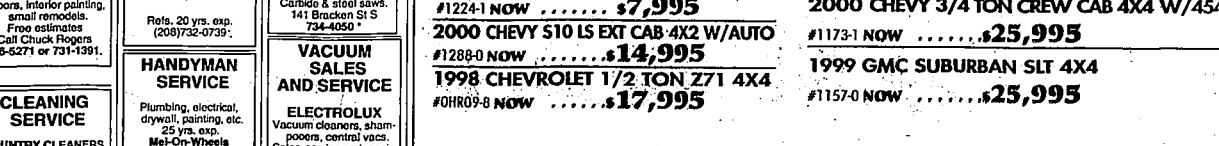
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— Pting the Younger

West's reputation suffered after his impulsive defense against today's game. Follow the play to see if you can avoid the trap that ensnared West. Hint: You must count to visualize South's distribution.

West led a fourth-best club to dummy's queen, and East took his king. East returned his diamond seven to West's ace, and West pushed his club 10 through dummy's 1-3. South ruffing, South crossed to dummy's diamond king to lead a trump and cashed both his ace and queen after East's singleton king appeared. South then cashed his diamond queen, discarding dummy's last club. With clubs and diamonds eliminated from his hand and dummy, South gave West his trump trick and invited him to lead. In a state of panic, West switched to his heart queen, and South's problems disappeared. He picked up the heart suit, limiting his losers to a club, a diamond and a trump.

At the critical point, why should West have exited with his fourth diamond instead of leading his heart queen? By visualizing South's distribution, he gets his answer. South is known to have started with one club, five spades and three diamonds. (With four diamonds, he wouldn't have wasted his nine on the first diamond lead). Therefore, he must have four hearts. Accordingly, a ruff and stiff cannot help South; he will still have to play the hearts himself. And unless South has X-ray vision, he is a big favorite to lose the heart finesse, sending the game one down.

NORTH		12-28 A
♠ 9 8 4 2		
♥ K 7 5 2		
♦ K J		
♣ Q J 2		
WEST		
♠ J 10 6		
♥ Q 4		
♦ 8 4 2		
♣ 10 6 6 3		
EAST		
♠ K		
♥ 10 9 6		
♦ 7 6 5 3		
♣ A K 9 7 5		

Vulnerable: Neither
Dealer: East

The bidding:
East South West North
Pass 1♠ Pass 3♠
Pass 4♠ All pass
*Limit raise

Opening lead: Club trey

BID WITH THE ACES

12-28 B

South holds:

♠ K
♥ 10 9 6
♦ 7 6 5 3
♣ A K 9 7 5

North South -
1 ♦ ?

ANSWER: Two clubs. The good diamond fit gives South just enough to offer a two-over-one response.

Send bridge questions to The Aces, P.O. Box 813161, Richardson TX 75082, enclosing a No. 10 self-addressed stamped envelope for return. Copyright 2001 United Feature Syndicate, Inc.

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850 YARD BARBERS Treos, shubs, cleanup! 655-4488 or 539-4343.

851 SKIDOO '96, 2" long track w/hotdogger motor, yellow SLX Skis & 1,100 lbs. S-Histraps. 200 miles on sled, 400 miles on new track, exc. cond. w/cover & bells, tupper cluttered & untuned. Ready to go. \$2900.00. Please call 208-736-8128

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865 HARLEY DAVIDSON '90 Low Rider, 80ci, 4 spd., big trucks, a kickstart. 15K miles, \$850/offer. Call 733-1678 or 420-2137

866 HARLEY DAVIDSON '95 Springer, 43K ms. Exc. condition. 15K miles. \$13,900. Call 734-7631
KAWASAKI '00 300 with winch & snowplow. \$4995. Call lives 734-2121
KAWASAKI '02 650 Prairie 200 miles. Paid \$2200 + w/ing \$650. Best offer. Must sell. 736-6505

867 TRACTORS 4x4 compact diesel, Snowblower attachments \$340. Front loader. 324-6858. www.hobbyhorsesearch.com

868 YAMAHA '97 PW50 exc. sharp, low mi., \$700. firm 436-1236 ova, leave msg

869 YARD BARBERS Treos, shubs, cleanup! 655-4488 or 539-4343.

870 SKIDOO '96, 2" long track w/hotdogger motor, yellow SLX Skis & 1,100 lbs. S-Histraps. 200 miles on sled, 400 miles on new track, exc. cond. w/cover & bells, tupper cluttered & untuned. Ready to go. \$2900.00. Please call 208-736-8128

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2000 Ford F250 Quad Cab 4x4 XLT, AT, Loaded! \$19,750

1996 Lexus ES 300 V6, AT, Leather, Loaded, 59K Miles, Local Trade! \$15,750

1998 Toyota 4-Runner SR-5 4x4, V6, Loaded, 40K Miles! \$19,500

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1998 Ford F250 Ext. Cab 4x4, XLT, 5.4 V8, AT, Loaded! \$19,500

1998 Toyota Camry LE V6, AT, Loaded! \$11,800

1998 Acura Integra LS Power Sunroof, Loaded! \$11,995

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COACHMAN '99 21H. Nice. Tandem axle, rear bed. \$5900. 734-7031

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TRAILER '98 22 ft Gooseneck, 12,000 lb. capacity, 16" tires, electric brakes. \$2700. Call 532-4713

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DODGE '94 Dakota Ext. Cab. 4x4. Matching shell. Nice truck. 94K miles. \$7850. Phil @ 539-8611 dir

DODGE '99 RAM 1500 4x4, just moved to Twin, must sell. Many extras, lift kit, wheels. Call after 6 pm 733-6588 or 435-703-8575

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FORD '77 F-250, 3/4 ton, 400 cubic inch eng. New black paint, raised 4", \$21,900. Call 208-220-0858.

FORD '79 Ranger F-150, 4x4, snowplow attached, elec. hydraulic & adjustable, has steel flared wheels. Call 208-220-0858 or 734-6226.

FORD '81 Custom F-150, 6 cyl. Runs great. \$1800. Call 208-734-4040.

FORD '82 F-350 PU, V6, AT, runs & looks good, good tires \$2700 or trade. Please call 208-432-6928.

FORD '85 Bronco II XLT 4x4, AC, cruise, 16-20mpg. Great in snow. 120k miles. \$1450. Call 734-9816.

FORD '86 3/4 T. 4 wheel drive, all power, \$2700. Call 934-182-2400.

FORD '94 Explorer Sport Standard transmission, exc. cond. \$5500/offer. 436-6680 or 260-0005.

FORD '95 F-350 Powerstroke 4.2L. Custom wheeling & custom top, tires, & rims. 79K miles. Toyota '98 Tacoma Ext. cab. Custom top & rims. 69K miles. 280-2132.

FORD '95 F-350, crew cab, XLT, power stroke, diesel, long bed, good cond. \$15,000. Kyle 208-720-6944 or 208-823-4492.

FORD '96 F-150 Exc. cond 54K miles. Trailer pkg. shell, etc. \$10,900. Call 208-220-0858.

FORD '96 F-150 Extended Cab XLT. 4x4, AT and loaded, 4.6 liter V-6. \$14,800. 823-4900.

FORD '98 Turbo diesel F350 4x4 crew cab with box, Lariat pkg, 20,000 miles. Blue wheel kit & tool box. \$10,900. Call 208-220-0858 or 736-6559.

GMC '99 Sierra crewcab, 4 dr. 3/4 ton. Sale or take over lease. 678-7476.

GMC '00 1/2 ton, reg. cab. 4x4. \$11,230. \$14,800. 837-4007 dr.

GMC '94 Yukon, 2 door, exc. condition, 4x4, V8, \$10,500/offer. 543-9151.

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NISSAN '85 Path Finder XE Sport. V-6. Fully loaded. 543-4706 offers.

TOYOTA '92 white, 93K, 1 owner, new tires, exc. cond., \$7000 firm. Call 543-2711 offers (6pm).

TOYOTA '93 4 Runner, SR5, 5 spd. Loaded! 130K miles. \$8900. 734-5922.

TOYOTA '94 Extended cab. Low miles, great condition. \$6000. 436-6171.

TOYOTA '97 Landcruiser, Fully loaded. Leather & sunroof. \$26,900. Call 678-7476.

TOYOTA '00 Tacoma Ext. Cab 4x4, 28,500K, V6, SR5. TRD pkg., PW, PDL, AT, Sunroof. \$20,900/offer.

TOYOTA '01 Tundra V-8 AT, CD, Beige. 15K miles. \$24,950. Call 543-6395.

1010 VANS/BUSES

CHEVY '89 Conversion Van. Raised top, exc. cond. Fully loaded. 130,000 miles. \$5900/offer. Call 733-2609 or 737-2065.

CHEVY '93 Utility van. Equipped with AT, ladder rack, interior bins on both sides, cab cage, 97K miles. Surplus from Project Mutual Telephone fleet. Can be seen at 507 G Street, Rupert, ID. Call 434-7161.

BOGEY '97 caravan SE, 7 passenger, 55K miles. Exc. cond. \$9400/offer. 733-1340 or 420-0522.

1020 AUTOS FOR SALE

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ACURA '86 Legend, V6, loaded. Clean, \$2900. Please call 208-220-0858.

ACURA '91 Integra, AT, PS, AC, 4 dr. Blue. 23222 & out. \$4500. 290-2322.

AUTOMATIC TRANSACTIONS Special \$359.95. Most American vehicles, parts, labor & installation. Economy Transmission Call 224-8780 for

BMW '85 325i, CD, sunroof & 4 studded snow tires. \$2600. Call 934-0153 or 539-7714.

CADILLAC '89 Sedan De Ville. White with leather. Good rubber. \$2995. Call 654-2418.

CHEVY '01 Camaro convertible. Excellent condition. AT, AC. Only 13K miles, thousands under low book. \$15,900. 837-4007 dr.

CADILLAC '90, Coupe DeVille. Very clean. Low miles. \$3100. 204-5728.

DODGE '88 Stratus V-6. Exc. cond. 81K miles. \$9,000/offer. 543-9150.

DODGE '89 Stratus, 34K miles. Runs & drives great! \$7500/offer. 731-7053 or 420-2805.

FORD '90 Taurus GL, exc. shopp, low mi, asking \$3000. Call 528-1232.

FORD '93 Tempo, 68K. Power everything, AC, cruise. \$3000/offer. Call 438-9490.

FORD '98 Taurus SE, silver, 77K, exc. cond., \$7500. Call 326-4659.

FORD '99 Crown Victoria Police interceptor pkg. All options. Exc. cond. Warranty avail. \$12,500/offer. 733-5741 or 734-4476.

GEO '94 Prism 5 spd. Exc. condition. Inside & out. \$4700/offer. 324-5477.

HONDA '88 Accord LX, 4 dr. 5 sp. Maroon, new tires, timing belt & service. 111K. 1 owner. Call 678-0406 or 670-1906.

HONDA '90 Civic 4 dr. AC, 96K miles. 98K. \$2200. 280-2328 dr.

HONDA '91 Accord SE 4 door. Loaded. Low miles. 98K. Auto. & leather. \$4500. 280-2328.

HONDA '93 Accord SE 4 cyl. 4 door sedan, leather interior, sun roof. Gold. 96K miles. Well maintained. \$7700. 404-7099(cell).

HONDA '97 Passport. Great on all roads. 71K miles, silver, loaded. AT, PW, PL, AC, sunroof, 4-wheel drive. \$12,500/offer. Call 734-8232 or 733-2416 ask for Bill.

HONDA FROM \$500 Police Impounds, for listings. 800-719-9001 ext. C6181.

HYUNDAI '98 Elantra GLS 25K miles. 5 spd. AC, PW, PL, CD. Perfect condition. \$8750. 837-4997 dr.

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LINCOLN '92 Towncar, 93K orig. miles, extra heavy. Leather interior. \$5900. 208-731-358.

LINCOLN '93 Continental 69K miles. Luxury and good condition. Clean. \$5900. 324-4715.

LINCOLN '93 Town Car, loaded, 1 owner, inside all the time, leather interior, white. 4 door. 130K miles. Call 324-5573.

MAZDA '82 RX-7. Runs & looks good. \$2400. Call 736-0511.

MERCURY '88 Sable. Fully loaded transmission, \$500. 423-4993 or 420-1456.

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PLYMOUTH '89 Neon, front W/D, AC, AT, exc. cond., great gas m. \$1285. Call 394-3927.

PONTIAC '96 Bonneville. Very nice. 65K miles. Price below book. \$5400. Call 837-4007 dr.

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TOYOTA '86 Van AT, AC, CD, 120K miles. \$1800. 737-9608.

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1999 FORD RANGER SUPER CAB 4 CYL. 2.0L. AUTO. AIR - PW. PL. CRUISE - TELT - AM/FM/CASS \$12,995	2000 DAEWOO LANOS SE HATCHBACK 2000K - SEVERAL COLORS - 4 CYL. 1.6L. AUTO. AIR - PW. PL. CRUISE - TELT - AM/FM/CASS - SPOILER \$6,995	2000 DAEWOO LEGANZA CDX SEDAN 2000K - SEVERAL COLORS - 4 CYL. 1.8L. AUTO. AIR - PW. PL. CRUISE - TELT - AM/FM/CASS - LEATHER - MOON ROOF - ALLOYS \$12,995	2000 DAEWOO NUBIRA CDX WAGON 2000K - SEVERAL COLORS - 4 CYL. 1.8L. AUTO. AIR - PW. PL. CRUISE - TELT - AM/FM/CASS - LEATHER - MOON ROOF - ALLOYS \$11,773	2000 FORD TAURUS SES SEDAN WHITE - V6 3.0L. AUTO. AIR - PW. PL. CRUISE - TELT - AM/FM/CASS - PWR SEAT - ALLOYS \$13,441
2000 TOYOTA COROLLA CE SEDAN CHAMPAGNE - 4 CYL. 1.8L. AUTO. AIR - PW. PL. CRUISE - TELT - AM/FM/CASS \$10,995	2001 ISUZU TROOPER SUV 4 DR GREY - 4 CYL. 2.5L. AUTO. AIR - PW. PL. CRUISE - TELT - AM/FM/CASS \$18,793	2001 SUZUKI XL7 SUV 4DR SEVERAL COLORS - 4 CYL. 2.2L. AUTO. AIR - PW. PL. CRUISE - TELT - AM/FM/CASS \$18,793	2001 SUZUKI XL7 SUV 4DR WHITE - V6 3.2L. AUTO. AIR - PW. PL. CRUISE - TELT - AM/FM/CASS \$18,363	2000 VOLKSWAGEN JETTA GL SEDAN GREEN - 4 CYL. 2.0L. AUTO. AIR - PW. PL. CRUISE - TELT - AM/FM/CASS \$14,263

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A112A	1991 CHEVROLET CAVALIER RS SEDAN	\$3200	\$2263
A120A	1992 FORD TEMPO GL SEDAN	\$3570	\$1586
A120A	1996 GEO METRO SEDAN	\$4555	\$2968
A128	2000 DAEWOO LANOS SE HATCHBACK	\$9975	\$6695
A129	2000 DAEWOO LEGANZA CDX SEDAN	\$16,270	\$12,986
A129	2000 DAEWOO LEGANZA CDX SEDAN	\$16,295	\$12,773
A126	2000 DAEWOO NUBIRA CDX SEDAN	\$12,515	\$11,686
A127	2000 DAEWOO NUBIRA CDX SEDAN	\$12,930	\$11,597
A125A	2000 DAEWOO NUBIRA CDX WAGON 4DR	\$12,115	\$11,977
A1175	2000 FORD FOCUS ZTS SEDAN 4DR	\$14,450	\$10,963
A1252	2001 DAEWOO LANOS SPORT HATCHBACK	\$10,990	\$9566
A1221	2001 DAEWOO LEGANZA SE SEDAN	\$12,775	\$10,865
A1221	2001 DAEWOO LEGANZA SE SEDAN	\$12,500	\$10,866
A1197	2001 DAEWOO NUBIRA SE SEDAN 4DR	\$10,375	\$9963
A1223	2001 DAEWOO NUBIRA SE SEDAN	\$10,525	\$9965
A1257	2001 SUZUKI ESTEEM GL SEDAN	\$11,040	\$9986
A1176	2001 NISSAN ALTIMA GXE SEDAN 4DR	\$16,555	\$13,446

	USED SUV'S	LIST	NOW
21017A	1991 ISUZU TROOPER XS SUV	\$5035	\$4886
A129A	1995 KIA SPORTAGE SUV 4X4	\$6615	\$5986
21007A	1998 CHEVROLET BLAZER SUV	\$14,815	\$11,986
A1072	1998 ISUZU TROOPER S SUV 4DR	\$16,590	\$11,876
A1096	1998 SUBARU FORESTER L SUV 4DR	\$16,055	\$13,635
A1104	1998 SUBARU FORESTER S SUV 4DR	\$18,205	\$13,663
A1113	1998 SUBARU FORESTER S SUV 4DR	\$18,870	\$13,542
A1268	2001 ISUZU RODEO LS SUV 4DR	\$25,335	\$17,986
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