

65-30632 12/14/2003
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Inspectors find warheads

Iraqi weapons are in excellent condition, can carry chemicals



SOURCES: Associated Press, EBRI AP

The Washington Post
BAGHDAD, Iraq - U.N. weapons inspectors searching a large ammunition dump in the Iraqi desert discovered a cache of 12 chemical warheads Thursday that weren't listed in Iraq's final weapons declaration last December, U.N. officials said.
Although it involved only a small number of warheads for 12mm rockets, the findings appeared to place Iraq in technical violation of Security Council resolutions barring its possession or develop-

ment of nuclear, chemical or biological weapons. But the Bush administration's initial reaction was muted, and officials in Washington didn't jump on the discovery to reinforce their repeated argument that President Saddam Hussein has been unwilling to relinquish weapons of mass destruction and must be forced to do so, by war if necessary.
The inspectors found the warheads, equipped to hold and deliver chemical agents, in "excellent condition," 11 of



In this image from Iraqi TV, Iraqi officials watch an unidentified U.N. weapons inspector examine the nose of one of 11 empty chemical warheads Thursday in an ammunition depot at Ukhaydir, south of Baghdad.

GOOD MORNING

WEATHER

Today: A dry, partly cloudy day.
High 42, low 27.
Page A2

MAGIC VALLEY

Resisting the abortion pill:
How many Idaho women who have used the pill is not clear.
Page B1

In agreement: Some consensus does exist on the dairy issue.
Page B1

MONEY



Privacy risk: Used computer hard drives prove a trove of personal and financial information.
Page D6

WEEKEND



Liza's 'Liza': Burley's Mount Harrison Heritage Foundation will stage "My Fair Lady" next week.
Page C1

SPORTS



Championship countdown:
The four NFL teams remaining prepare for this weekend's conference championship games.
Page D1

Streak busting: The College of Southern Idaho men head south to face Dixie State, which has won 60-straight at home.
Page D1

COMING UP

What's in a name?
Four square church members why they changed theirs.
Saturday in The Times-News

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SO SETS THE SUN



A spectacular sunset alight over a barn in Twin Falls County on Thursday night. The National Weather Service forecasts partly cloudy skies and high temperatures in the low 40s through the weekend.

VA stops enrolling some veterans for health care

The Times-News and The Associated Press
BOISE - Some Idaho veterans who planned to seek health care for ailments like heart disease and diabetes through the Department of Veterans Affairs no longer have that opportunity.
The VA announced Thursday it would suspend enrollment nationwide today for higher-

income vets seeking health care for non-military-related health problems.
The suspension, scheduled to last through 2003, goes against VA policy set in 1996 when Congress ordered the agency to open health care to nearly all veterans. The change is expected to affect about 164,000 veterans, including a number in Idaho.
Jim Sola, associate director of

the VA Medical Center in Boise, couldn't pinpoint Thursday how many Idaho veterans will be blocked from health care benefits, but he said there will be some. He had just learned of the change Thursday afternoon.
In an interview with The Associated Press, VA Secretary Anthony Principi said the agency has been struggling to provide adequate health care to a rapidly

rising number of veterans. The VA's patient population ballooned from 2.9 million in 1996 to 6.8 million today, Principi said.
"People might say, 'Well, Mr. Secretary, what kind of message does this send to people who may deploy to the Persian Gulf?'" Principi said.
Please see VA, Page A2

Wood River Valley women organize rally for peace

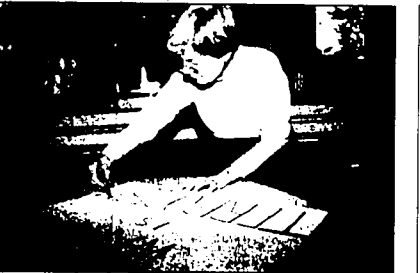
Local, national protests seek to avoid Iraq war

By Karen Bossack
Times-News correspondent

KETCHUM - Gun Taylor mulls the options being bandered around by her comrades. "War Is Not the Answer." "5 For Education Not War." "Honk 4 Peace." "War Is Terrorism." "Love Not Fear." "Think Don't Shrink." "Intelligent Alternatives to War."

Then she sets her magic marker to the poster board she'll carry in Saturday's Global Walk for Peace. "I was low key during the Vietnam War, but I'm not going to be this time around," she muses out loud. "Starting a war is a horrible thing to do and completely unnecessary. Saddam Hussein may not be a good man, but under pressure I think he can meet us halfway."

Taylor and the other women making peace signs won't be the only ones talking to the streets this weekend. Tens of thousands of Americans from all over the country are expected to descend on Washington to protest the Bush administration's march toward a possible war with Iraq.



An Christensen pens a 'War Is Terrorism' sign in preparation for Saturday's Global Walk for Peace in Ketchum.

Coming just before Monday's holiday honoring the Rev. Martin Luther King Jr., organizers are calling for the kind of peaceful demonstration the civil rights leader advocated, aiming only to show the White House and Congress that the nation does not support war.

This weekend's Washington rally, which also will have a counterpart in San Francisco, is being coordinated by International A.N.S.W.E.R. (Act Now to Stop War and End Racism) and is supported by a long list of unions, advocacy groups and international peace organizations.

Similar demonstrations are scheduled this weekend in 18 other countries, including Mexico, Japan, Italy, Spain, Egypt and Argentina, said A.N.S.W.E.R. spokesman Tony Murphy.

"The goal is to stop the war and demand that money that gets used for weapons be spent instead on programs that have to do with things people need, like schools, health care and jobs in the United States," Murphy said.
Smaller anti-war demonstrations in Washington will be conducted today and Sunday by a number of groups representing

Walking for peace

- The Global Walk for Peace will start at 4 p.m. Saturday at Ketchum's Memory Park at Sixth and Main streets. Participants are encouraged to bring posters and balloons with messages of peace, as well as songs, prayers and thoughts they'd like to share. Ketchum's group of seven, which recently affiliated itself with the Idaho Peace Coalition, will have some extra posters available for marchers to carry.
- The Idaho Peace Coalition also will sponsor a visit by Andrew Rice of Peacelocal Tomorrow on March 8 at a location to be determined. Rice, who lost a 31-year-old brother in the Sept. 11, 2001, attacks, is a proponent of restorative, non-violent response to Sept. 11.

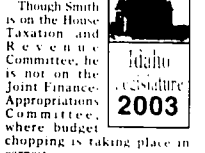
women, students and religious and ethnic minorities, not unlike Ketchum's march on Saturday.
"My granddaughter is getting on the bus in New York at 6 a.m. that day to go march in Washington," said Bea Longley. "And I don't want it to be like Vietnam where we adults sat around while the kids went out and did the protesting. This time I want to be out in front."
The Wood River women hardly built the image of the anti-war hippie protesters during Vietnam.
Please see RALLY, Page A2

Money matters come first

Legislators' focus on budget delays issues

By Julie Pence
Times-News writer

BOISE - The buzz around the Statehouse is that it'll be 30 to 60 days before most legislation gets moving.
Coming up on the end of the second week of the session, the keepers of the budget are so focused on trying to tetter out superfluous spending that nearly everything else is stalled.
"Usually we're really into the fray by now," said third-term Twin Falls Republican Rep. Leon Smith on Thursday.
"There's nothing going on. We're in a holding pattern."
Though Smith is on the House Taxation and Revenue Committee, he is not on the Joint Finance, Appropriations Committee, where budget chopping is taking place in earnest.



If the budget panel can't find enough fat in the almost \$2 billion state budget to plug a \$150 million to \$200 million shortfall, JFAC - chaired by Rep. Maxine Bell, R-Jerome, and Sen. Dean Cameron, R-Rupert - could be vying with the taxation committee to discuss tax hikes.
But they're not saying that yet.
For now, it's lean and mean.
Please see MONEY, Page A2

Sales tax credit plan omits some Idahoans

The Associated Press

BOISE - Gov. Dirk Kempthorne's proposed increase in the credit for sales tax paid on food will not apply to all Idaho residents.
Administration Budget Director Brian Whitlock said on Thursday that the governor did not mean to imply in his State of the State address last week that he wanted to extend the grocery credit to more than 130,000 people who are not required to file tax returns because their incomes are so low.
In an attempt to offset some of the impact of his proposed cent and a half increase in the state sales tax, Kempthorne called for adding \$5 to the credit taxpayers can claim to reduce their state

Please see CREDIT, Page A4

TWIN FALLS FORECAST

Today: A quiet end to the week with fair to partly cloudy skies and dry conditions. Highs in the 40s.
Tonight: Fair skies. Lows in the 20s.
Tomorrow: A pleasant, mild day. Highs in the mid 40s.

BURLEY/RUPERT FORECAST

Today: Partly sunny and mid. Highs in the 40s.
Tonight: Partly cloudy, dry and quiet. Lows in the 20s.
Tomorrow: Mild with a few clouds. Highs in the mid 40s.

TWIN FALLS FIVE-DAY FORECAST

Weather forecast grid for Twin Falls, Idaho, showing conditions for Today, Tonight, Saturday, and Sunday, along with temperature ranges and precipitation chances.

ALMANAC - TWIN FALLS

Almanac section for Twin Falls, Idaho, including temperature, precipitation, humidity, barometric pressure, sunrise and sunset times, and moon phases.

IDAHO'S FORECAST

Idaho's forecast section featuring a map of Idaho and detailed weather information for various regions, including Sun Valley, Boise, and the Northern Utah area.

REGIONAL FORECAST

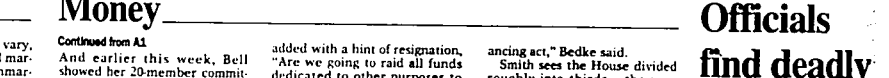
Regional forecast table listing weather conditions for various cities across Idaho, including Boise, Burley, and Pocatello.

CANADIAN FORECAST

Canadian forecast table listing weather conditions for major Canadian cities like Toronto, Vancouver, and Winnipeg.

Advertisement for Midvale Mall, located at 701 Main Ave., featuring a phone number and promotional text.

TODAY'S NATIONAL MAP



VA

Continued from A1. 'I have a son in the Gulf, who may deploy to Iraq, who may fight a war if the president chooses. I think it sends a positive message that the VA is there for those who are disabled in uniform. The VA is there for men and women who come back and within the first two years need VA health care.'

Money

Continued from A1. And earlier this week, Bell showed her 20-member committee she's single-minded about that. Bell voted with Democrats and urban Republicans to give the Department of Agriculture almost \$35,000 less for predator control than it had expected.

Officials find deadly bird disease in Nevada

LAS VEGAS (AP) - A bird disease that forced the quarantine of Southern California's poultry and the mass slaughter of birds there has now popped up in Nevada, state health authorities confirmed Thursday. Officials said Exotic Newcastle Disease - which is harmless to humans but fatal in birds - was found in a flock of chickens near Nellis Air Force Base. They immediately imposed a quarantine.

Circulation and subscription information for The Times-News, including contact details for Daniel Walock and subscription rates.

Rally

Continued from A1. Most are silver-haired grandmothers who would rather be home baking cookies for their grandchildren, snowshoeing through the woods looking for wildlife or attending the theater.

Clarification

Chisholm represented wellhead committee. An article Wednesday about the Twin Falls Canal Co. annual shareholders meeting mentioned Bill Chisholm, who represented the city of Buhl's Wellhead Protection Committee at the meeting. Chisholm did not hold a proxy to vote on behalf of the city of Buhl's water shares.

The Times-News Information Line advertisement featuring a phone number (735-3350) and a graphic showing three press buttons for Ski, Lottery, and Weather information.

Democracy to add funds for home and security to spending bill

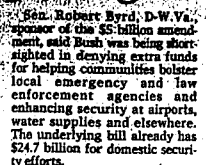
WASHINGTON (AP) — The Senate is expected to pass a Democratic effort to pump \$1 billion for protecting ports, nuclear plants and other facilities into a huge \$390 billion spending bill on Thursday as Republicans rallied behind White House pleas to keep the price tag from rising.

With the near party-line 51-45 vote, GOP senators beat back the first of what was expected to be several Democratic attempts to increase funds for a range of programs in the legislation. Sen. Zell Miller, D-Ga., was the only senator to cross party lines.

The bill has become an early gauge of whether Republicans, with their slim two-vote Senate majority, can resist the temptation to boost funds for popular programs and heed President Bush's demands to limit spending. Democrats also planned to try adding billions for schools, Amtrak, prosecution of corporate fraud and drought aid for farmers.



Sen. Ted Stevens



Sen. Robert Byrd

Senate Appropriations Committee Chairman Ted Stevens, R-Alaska, said that while he agreed with many of the homeland security needs, Congress must abide by the spending limits set by the president.

"I ask the Senate to exercise a real rare type of discipline," he said.

Republicans distributed a letter from Steve Abbot, the White House's deputy homeland security adviser, calling the extra funds the Democrats want "unnecessary."

Sen. Robert Byrd, D-W.V., sponsor of the \$5-billion amendment, said Bush was being shortsighted in denying extra funds for helping communities bolster local emergency and law enforcement agencies and enhancing security at airports, water supplies and elsewhere. The underlying bill already has \$24.7 billion for domestic security efforts.

"If something happens, let the people then look back and see how their Congress sought to add money for border security, for airport security, for homeland security," Byrd said.

Republicans were hoping to quickly approve the 1,052-page bill this week and move a step closer to ending a partisan impasse that has stalled action on the overdue budget bills since last summer. The measure combines 11 bills covering every program from NASA to the FBI for the federal budget year that started last Oct. 1.

Democrats try to stop data-mining project

WASHINGTON (AP) — Senate Democrats, warning of a serious abuse of privacy rights, said Thursday they will try to shut down programs aimed at helping to identify potential domestic terrorists by amassing database information about people's lives.

The practice of data mining "threatens some of the very freedoms we are fighting to preserve," said Sen. Russ Feingold, D-Wis., in outlining legislation that would impose a moratorium on programs within the Pentagon and the new Homeland Security Department to develop a huge database that intelligence and law enforcement agencies could use in tracking suspects.

The Defense Advanced Research Projects Agency in the Defense Department has a budget of some \$137 million this year to conduct research on a data-mining project known as Total Information Awareness.

Joining Feingold and Sen. Jon Corzine, D-N.J., Sen. Ron Wyden, D-Ore., has offered an amendment to a \$390 billion spending bill for the current budget year that would cut off funds until Congress reviews the intentions of the programs. The

Senate is debating that bill. Wyden said he was confident of getting the votes of Republicans also concerned about privacy issues and the introduction of "virtual bloodhounds" capable of compiling records of a person's financial, travel, credit card and health records.

The three Democrats were joined at a news conference by a range of interest groups, including the American Civil Liberties

Union and the Center for Democracy and Technology, and, from the conservative side, the Americans for Tax Reform, the Eagle Forum and the Free Congress Foundation.

Jan Walker, speaking for the Defense Advanced Research Projects Agency, said the agency is involved in technology research and development and has no intention of collecting data on individuals.

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NATION

FEC: Political parties can sell mailing lists to businesses, unions

WASHINGTON (AP) — Election officials agreed Thursday to let national political party committees sell their mailing lists to any buyers, including businesses and labor unions.

The move would open up a new source of income for parties looking to compensate for the loss of millions of dollars in corporate and union soft money banned by the nation's new campaign finance law.

A majority of the six-member Federal Election Commission expressed support for the policy. The FEC stopped short of a final vote, however, instead directing its lawyers to develop a document reflecting the policy. That will be circulated among the com-

missioners for their votes over the next few days.

The commission is taking the action in response to a request by the Libertarian National Committee. The party asked the FEC for permission to continue several business activities despite the new campaign finance law's ban on corporate and labor contributions to national party committees, donations known as soft money.

Among its moneymaking ventures, the Libertarian National Committee rents out its mailing list, sells advertising space in its monthly newsletter and licenses Libertarian Party trademarks to T-shirt vendors and other who make political memorabilia.

SEATTLE (AP) — Relatives of two Washington, D.C., snipe victims filed suit Thursday against a gun manufacturer and store linked to the Bushmaster XM15 assault rifle used in the deadly attacks.

Relatives of victims James "Sonny" Buchanan and Conrad Johnson claim the gunmaker and

store showed "gross negligence" that "caused injuries and death," according to the complaint. The families are represented by the Brady Center to Prevent Gun Violence.

The case seeks unspecified damages and names Bull's Eye Shooter Supply of Tacoma, which either sold or lost the rifle in a

three-state search for the rifle. Bull's Eye Shooter Supply of Tacoma, which either sold or lost the rifle in a three-month search for the rifle. Bull's Eye Shooter Supply of Tacoma, which either sold or lost the rifle in a

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Iraq

Continued from A1

them empty and one requiring further testing, a U.N. spokesman said. They were at an army munitions depot about 100 miles southeast of Baghdad, where the inspectors had gone to examine bunkers constructed in the late 1990s, he added.

"This was an important discovery," a U.N. official involved in the inspections said. "This was clearly something they should not have had." But he added that the discovery wasn't immediately regarded by inspection leaders here as "a smoking gun that proves conclusively Iraq is hiding chemical weapons or producing them."

A senior Iraqi official played down the discovery, saying his government fought to mention the warheads in the declaration to the Security Council last December that was supposed to provide a final and complete accounting of Iraq's arms stockpile. The official, Gen. Hussain Muhammad Amin, head of Iraq's weapons-monitoring directorate and the chief liaison to U.N. inspectors, said the chemical shells were overlooked because they were stored in boxes similar to those for conventional 122mm rocket warheads.

"Nobody opened this box," Amin said at a news conference convened less than an hour after the inspectors announced their discovery. "There was no intention to keep them."

Amin said the warheads, which he said were imported in 1986, were too old to be used. "It doesn't represent anything," he said. "It's not dangerous."

Under Security Council resolutions and the cease-fire agreement ending the 1991 Persian Gulf War, Iraq is forbidden from possessing chemical, biological or nuclear weapons and delivery systems. Iraq has repeatedly insisted that it no longer possesses any weapons of mass destruction, saying all the chemical and biological arms it produced in the 1980s were destroyed either independently or by earlier groups of U.N. inspectors.

Although the U.S. government has started to provide the inspectors with more intelligence over the past week to guide their searches, Thursday's finding appeared coincidental. In a statement, the U.N. Monitoring, Inspection and Verification Commission said its inspectors traveled to the Ukhaider Ammunition Storage Area to inspect a large group of bunkers built in the late 1990s. The inspectors noticed the new construction when they visited the site Jan. 7 as part of their strategy to scrutinize changes at facilities that have long been associated with Iraq's weapons programs and visited by previous teams of inspectors in the 1990s.

Iraq has previously acknowledged acquiring a large amount of the type of chemical shells that were identified Thursday. Its military used chemical weapons a number of times during the 1980-88 Iran-Iraq war. But the warheads, which have corrosion-proof plastic liners and other features that are specific to chemical munitions, were technically banned by resolutions issued by the Security Council after the 1991 war.

Credit

Continued from A1

income tax liability. That would raise the credit from \$20 to \$25 a person for those Idaho residents and from \$35 to \$40 per person for the elderly.

The credit can currently be claimed only on the state income tax return except for low-income elderly who send in an application and get a check back in the mail.

Whitlock said Kemphorne's comment about "all citizens" receiving the credit was only intended to mean that the increased credit would cover all those who currently receive the credit—about 1.1 million.

He said the governor was not proposing extending the credit to the rest of the state population whose households do not file returns because it simply had not been discussed.

Whitlock did not know whether the governor would support the extension, which would cost the state about \$4 million at the increased benefit rate.

Part of the governor's budget plan includes depositing \$49 million into the state budget reserve and tobacco settlement trust fund as a hedge against another budget-depleting economic downturn.

Tax returns are not required of married couples earning less than \$13,400 a year or single heads of households earning less than \$10,500 a year. Single people are exempt if they earn less than \$7,540.

According to the U.S. Census Bureau, more than 40,000 households in Idaho — 9 percent of the total — had incomes under \$10,000 in 2000.

Critics of the governor's proposed \$240 million increase in the sales tax claim it places a greater burden on poor people because they spend a larger share of their limited incomes on necessities like food and clothes.

For a family of four, the existing credit offsets the tax paid on an annual grocery bill of \$1,600 — about \$31 a week.

The extra five dollars, however, does not completely offset the impact of the higher sales tax. The credit for the family of four at a 6.5 percent sales tax rate covers

just \$1,540 in groceries each year — less than \$30 a week.

Kemphorne has warned lawmakers that without additional revenue to cover an estimated \$160 million deficit in the 2003-2004 budget, essential programs will have to be eliminated. Officials say more than 1,000 state employees would be laid off.

The governor's tax said he will not accept that alternative. But lawmakers have remained skeptical of his plan.

Sniper victims' families sue gunmaker, gun store

SEATTLE (AP) — Relatives of two Washington, D.C., snipe victims filed suit Thursday against a gun manufacturer and store linked to the Bushmaster XM15 assault rifle used in the deadly attacks.

Relatives of victims James "Sonny" Buchanan and Conrad Johnson claim the gunmaker and store showed "gross negligence" that "caused injuries and death," according to the complaint. The families are represented by the Brady Center to Prevent Gun Violence.

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Defense Communication glitch caused bombing

ALREADY AIR FORCE says U.S. pilots who were killed last week didn't know allied troops were there because of a communication breakdown that also kept their airborne commanders in the dark, defense attorneys argued Thursday.

The Air Force has charged Maj. Harry Schmidt and William Umbach with involuntary manslaughter, saying the pilots should have known the Canadian troops were conducting live-munition exercises that night.

The military hearing will determine whether the Illinois National Guard pilots should be court-martialed. Defense attorneys have said the pilots thought they were under fire from the Taliban or al-Qaida when they fired the guided bomb last April that also injured eight soldiers

near Kandahar. Five minutes after the bombing, Schmidt and his airborne controller, flying in another plane, agreed the military had placed no restrictions on the use of weapons in the area, according to a videotape of the accident shown by defense lawyers Thursday. "There was no (restriction) in that area according to our briefing," Schmidt said.

The air controller agreed, saying "Bossman concurs." Charles Gittins, Schmidt's lawyer, said the exchange showed controllers "had no better information" about the Canadian exercise than the pilots. Earlier, an Air Force commander testified there were orders warning allied troops would hold exercises in the area. Col. Lawrence Stutzriem also

said the air-combat orders U.S. pilots were required to read included information that coalition ground forces would intermittently use live ammunition. At the time of the bombing, Stutzriem was with the agency responsible for coalition air operations. He said it was "very clear" to pilots that allies could be performing live-fire maneuvers on a firing range called Tamak Farm.

1. Would you favor or oppose military action in Iraq to end Hussein's rule?
 78% Favor
 17% Oppose
 5% No answer

2. Would you favor or oppose military action in Iraq to end Hussein's rule, even if it meant that U.S. forces might suffer thousands of casualties?
 78% Favor
 17% Oppose
 5% No answer

3. Would it be a reason to take military action if...
 ...the inspectors find that Iraq is hiding nuclear, biological or chemical weapons?
 78% Favor
 17% Oppose
 5% No answer

...the inspectors do not find a weapons program, but the Iraq government cannot prove they do not have such a program.
 44% Favor
 53% Oppose
 3% No answer

Note: Poll of 1,218 adults taken Jan. 8-12 has an error margin of plus or minus 3 percentage points.

SOURCE: Pew Research Center for the People & the Press

Poll says Americans don't yet support war

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Bush has yet to convince Americans that war with Iraq is justified, according to a poll that suggests the White House has much work to do to win public support for military force.

"I think a little more diplomacy would be in order," said Craig Crippen, an 84-year-old retired Air Force veteran from Deland, Fla.

There is widespread support for removing Iraqi President Saddam Hussein, but that support is conditional on proof of a threat from Iraq and on the support of allies, said the poll by the Pew Research Center for the People & the Press. The poll was released Thursday as the United Nations said it had discovered empty chemical warheads south of Baghdad.

Two-thirds or more in the Pew poll and other recent polls say they favor military action against Iraq — but only under certain circumstances.

For example, the Pew poll suggested that support for war is strong, 76 percent, if United Nations inspectors find nuclear, biological or chemical weapons. The support is evenly split if they find no weapons, but determine Iraq has the ability to make these weapons.

The public does not buy the administration's argument that Iraq must prove it does not have these weapons. Almost two-thirds, 63 percent, believed that Iraq's failure to show such proof would be insufficient reason for a war.

More than half, 53 percent, say the president has not yet explained clearly what's at stake to justify the United States using military force to end Saddam's rule, according to the poll. Some 42 percent say he has.

The number who say Bush has clearly explained what's at stake has eroded since his September address to the United Nations, when it was 52-37 saying he had given a clear explanation.

At the White House, spokesman Scott McClellan said Bush continues to work with other countries on a peaceful solution. "But if Saddam Hussein will not disarm peacefully and it becomes necessary to disarm him by force, then what we would be doing is not only disarming a real and growing threat, but liberating Iraqi people from a brutal, oppressive regime," McClellan said.

The Pew poll of 1,218 adults was taken Jan. 8-12 and has an error margin of plus or minus 3 percentage points.

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Local, national groups plan protests - A1

Research Center for the People & the Press

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The Pew poll of 1,218 adults was taken Jan. 8-12 and has an error margin of plus or minus 3 percentage points.

"I believe that this is an action that is due because of Saddam Hussein's complete lack of respect for the democratic world and his people," said Philip Pederson, a 65-year-old sales manager from Wheatland, Calif. He is a Vietnam veteran.

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EDITORIAL

Take bold marketing steps to enhance local museums

It's been a decade since Earl Faulkner, a legendary Twin Falls retailer, wrote a \$750,000 check to the College of Southern Idaho to make possible the planetarium that now bears his name.

Faulkner's generosity was characteristic of a famously public-spirited man. But few at the time considered the future cost to CSI and to the taxpayers who support it.

That price tag is becoming apparent now. Nearly seven years after it opened, the Faulkner Planetarium inside the Herrett Center for Arts and Science is still struggling to find and keep an audience.

Annual attendance has slipped from 33,112 in 1996-97 to 20,318 in the latest fiscal year. Planetarium ticket revenue covers just \$40,000 of the Herrett Center's \$510,000 annual cost.

CSI contributed \$445,600, mostly in salary and personnel costs, to the Herrett last year. That's a lot for a budget-strapped community college with a \$25 million budget.

While the 151-seat high-tech planetarium is unquestionably a community asset, it may be that building it in a city the size of Twin Falls was a financial overreach. Apart from school groups, there's no natural audience here for such a facility — and even planetariums in larger communities often struggle financially.

The Herrett director, Jim Woods, on Wednesday outlined some future plans to expand the museum, to add a community tour, to protect archive holdings, and to complete Norman Herrett's dream of a modern observatory with a new telescope. He didn't touch on how these improvements will attract new visitors and new revenue, but presumably the enhancements will improve both.

The planetarium is clearly here to stay, so the question remains how to make the Herrett Center pay.

Two ideas are being explored: expanding the small gift shop and charging admission to the Herrett Center itself. But these ideas would produce only a limited amount of additional revenue.

The necessary solution, it seems to us, is to attract more

people — a lot more.

To do that, the Herrett will need a much more substantial marketing effort than the \$10,000 the Idaho Travel Council currently provides.

A good first step would be to turn to the private sector for professional marketing. The cost would be greater, but by targeting the right audience and selling the annual events, attractions, the potential return is greater as well.

The Herrett needs to find the substantial audience of grown-up Magic Valley residents who have never — or rarely — visited the Faulkner, and then pitch it as an attractive, accessible and affordable entertainment option.

To do that, the Faulkner will likely need to adjust its programming. It currently offers a mix of educational fare geared toward children and rock music flavored razzle-dazzle targeted at teens and young adults. There's just not enough at the Faulkner to attract adults with children, let alone senior citizens.

More shows such as "The Cowboy Astronomer," a recent Faulkner production narrated by cowboy poet and former Twin Falls resident Baxter Black, could be an attractive draw.

The Faulkner also needs to rationalize its schedule and make it readily available to a potential audience through advertising. It's hard to lure spectators when they don't know what they'll be seeing, and when.

And the museum itself, the legacy of Twin Falls businessman Norman Herrett, needs to be marketed as well, with an eye toward attracting return visitors who have already seen its collection of Central American artifacts.

Museums are usually a tough sell, even in larger cities. Most that thrive do so on high-profile exhibits such as the ancient Egyptian murals coming to the Boise Art Museum later this year.

The Herrett doesn't have the resources to mount that kind of effort, but it can do a more effective job with what it has.

It's a publicly owned facility, but its financial dependence on CSI may strain the college's core mission. It's time the Herrett started paying more of its own bills.

Securing Iraq does not require military force

War does not exist without the shedding of innocent blood. Under the best-case scenario, Iraq's children — present victims of Saddam Hussein's Baath Party — will suffer most.

Destruction of Baghdad's electricity grid will collapse hospitals and water-supply systems and innocent civilians will certainly be the chief victims. A recent U.N. report estimates 500,000 direct and indirect casualties of

JONATHAN GRANOFF

children under age 5, as well as pregnant and lactating women. More than 2 million children under 5 will suffer from acute malnourishment. An outbreak of diseases, the United Nations says, is likely to reach epidemic proportions.

Widely accepted figures from the International Peace Research Institute say war disproportionately affects civilians on combatants 8 to 1. War is never predictable. Its horrors often outstrip our capacity to imagine them.

And on top of the moral argument, war against Iraq is imprudent from a security standpoint. Nothing stimulates terrorists as much as the environment of war.

There is a better way to advance justice and security. The United Nations should increase the current number of 100 inspectors to a more intrusive number of at least 500 to 1,000 permanent monitors. The monitors would have a mandate to detect and destroy weapons of mass destruction. This could promptly and dramatically



improve security.

The United States and the United Nations should also call for U.N. human-rights monitors to guard against human rights violations in Iraq. Adding 200 human rights monitors to the 500 to 1,000 weapons monitors would make it difficult for the Baath Party to continue its summary and arbitrary executions, torture, enforced or involuntary disappearances, suppression of freedom of expression and arbitrary arrests and detention.

Such a system of "robust monitoring" is far preferable to war. Webbing Iraq with hundreds of intrusive monitors would hold it accountable to international law, constrain its capacity to threaten others with weapons of mass

destruction, enhance security of the United States and the Middle East, and set a disarmament precedent useful in addressing other dangerous situations, such as North Korea. The Baath Party's illegalities would be effectively constrained. Thousands of lives, especially innocent civilian lives, would be spared. And the United States would not be upending the international legal framework.

Rather than widening fractures in the international community and aggravating uncertainty and disorder throughout the Middle East, robust monitoring would set a new standard of cooperation under law.

This would constitute an enormous political victory for the United States, showing clear

improvements in security, human rights, international cooperation, and law and disarmament without the potential loss of tens of thousands of civilian lives and thousands of American ground troops in a war.

Robust monitoring would prevent Saddam Hussein and the Baath Party from acting on his nefarious impulses. With such constraints, robust monitoring would render the regime changed, and that might hasten regime change itself.

Jonathan Granoff is president of Global Security Institute (www.globalsecurity.org) and the chair on the American Bar Association Committee on Arms Control and National Security.

Our view: Faulkner Planetarium and Herrett Museum are in dire need of better strategies to become less financially reliant on the College of Southern Idaho.

What do you think? We welcome viewpoints from our readers on this and other issues.

Letter about Bible class was right on the mark

In response to Jaysa Crist's letter in regard to the decision to exclude the Bible class from the O'Leary Junior High School yearbook:

This is not just happening in Twin Falls, but all over the country. The attack on religion and the Christmas holidays in public schools and public places has reached a new low. Thank you, American Civil Liberties Union.

It has always amazed me how a few can complain and the staff or school board caves in to them. Jaysa, what would have been interesting is how many kids are in the Bible class.

Was there a teacher, a supervisor, and the million-dollar questions — who were the people that started this and how many of them were there and what are their names?

If you're going to complain and get school policy changed, aren't the parents of the other kids entitled to know who these parents are?

Jaysa, let me ask you a question. Let's say your parents are in a government-funded retirement home (God forbid). Sorry I used the G word, didn't mean to offend anyone. Prior to the Christmas holidays, the staff reads the new Christmas rules for the holidays which are something like this:

1. You may not greet any other resident by saying Merry Christmas; you are to only say Happy Holidays.
 2. If you are to put up a Christmas tree, it must be referred to as a holiday tree only.
 3. All Christmas cards may refer only to the holidays and with no religious implications.
- Sound far out? Never could happen in this country, right? Well, guess what? That's the exact thing that happened a couple of months ago in a HUD-funded retirement home in Oregon. Just think how

these folks must have felt; many most likely will not be another Christmas.

Guess what's next, Jaysa? That's the removal of the Bible Club from the school property. I would lay money on it's already in the works.

Great letter, Jaysa. It's a shame that the public is made aware of this by a bright 15-year-old asking questions. I wonder where *The Times-News* was on this one.

What a shame that our tax dollars are going into a national disgrace, that being our crumbling public school system run by a few pinheads.

MIKE SIMMONS
Buhl

Let the governor know your thoughts on his new plan

Well, boys, we've had a lot of fun this winter voicing our opinions about magpies, Russian olive trees, walves etc., but I think it's time our voices get real loud about what our governor of this great state is about to do to us!

In the fall of 1999, we had a surplus of millions of dollars; now they say we are in the red millions of dollars. They also say they've cut the fat as far as they can, even going into the muscle. Instead of putting the surplus away for a rainy day, as I was taught to do, all they could do was dream up different ways to spend it.

Well, guess what? That rainy day is here and they want you and me to reach deeper in our pockets to take care of it. It's getting real close to the only ones that have health insurance or retirement plans are the "public servants." Maybe it's time they did without all the extras for a while and even a cut in pay so they can walk in our shoes. I'll bet they'd come back to the table with a different attitude.

Stand up, people. Don't just go to the coffee shop and complain

to your neighbor about what Gov. Kempthorne is proposing. Take the time to call and write your representative and let him or her know that we've had enough.

As long as we let them continue to run over us in this fashion, believe me, they will.

I don't know about the rest of you, but I've had enough.

BONNIE SMITH
Bliss

Lee Family Broadcasting apologizes for remarks

On Friday morning, Jan. 10, during a broadcast on one of the stations owned and operated by the Lee Family Broadcasting Group, an Internet address was given over the air of a pornographic Web site, and listeners under the age of 18 were asked to turn off their radio while this Internet address was released.

When this incident was brought to my attention later in the day, it sickened me to think that the only entertainment or information worth giving out

during one of our morning shows is that of material which has been seen first-hand in this area destroy an individual's life, his family and has scarred the lives of many for years to come.

On a daily and weekly basis, we hear and read how pornographic material is damaging each and every society, whether it be in the form of magazines, Internet, movies or music.

Pornography is a billion-dollar industry and, on behalf of the Lee Family Broadcasting Group, I would personally like to apologize to the Magic Valley area for promoting such an industry. I hope those that heard the Web site address did not follow the DJ's suggestion of going to that particular Web site.

I hope that as a broadcasting group can make adjustments in our programming that does not and will not promote such a degrading and filthy industry.

KENT LEE
Jerome
(Editor's note: Kent Lee is the manager and co-owner of Lee Family Broadcasting.)

The Times-News

Stephen Hargten Publisher
Clark Walworth Managing editor
Mike Smit Advertising director

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

Write to us
The Times-News welcomes letters from readers on subjects of public interest. Because of space constraints, please limit letters to 400 words. Include your signature, mailing address and telephone number. Writers who sign letters with false names will be permanently barred from publication. Letters may be brought to our Twin Falls or Burley office; mailed to P.O. Box 548, Twin Falls, ID 83303.

Doonesbury



By Garry Trudeau



Mallard Fillmore



By Bruce Tinsley



Can You Imagine



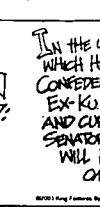
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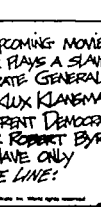
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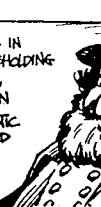
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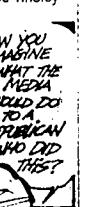
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LETTER

WINTERFIELD

W... Gov. Gilchrist... I would like to see the... research center that could cost...

These convicted of first-degree murder... I have worked on six death penalty cases as an expert witness...

Sociologists, psychologists, psychiatrists and physicians would study these killers to learn the causes of homicidal behavior...

David Westerfield, who has been sentenced to death for the murder of 7-year-old Danielle van Dam, and the man suspected of killing 49 women in the so-called Green River murders...

Executing Westerfield would eliminate the possibility of getting these answers. But if he were to spend his life in a research prison, there would be a reasonable possibility that we would acquire some knowledge about the murder of children by

LEWIS YABLONSKY

...and this might lead to... Why fast-track now? For the most part, inmates, especially those who are violent, are stopped by their attorneys or by the convicts' hierarchy from cooperating with researchers...

Based on my experience as a criminologist who has interviewed thousands of violent offenders, worked as a therapist with hundreds in group therapy and participated in more than 100 criminal court cases as an expert witness over the last 50 years, I believe that most of these individuals would cooperate with the goals of the institution.

I have worked on six death penalty cases as an expert witness, and in most of those even the killers wanted to find out what drove them to do it. Inmates of the research prison who chose not to cooperate could be penalized through the withholding of privileges. In time, most would perceive the advantages of participating. The goal of the program would be mainly research, not therapy or rehabilitation.

Obviously, considerable legislation and many details would need to be worked out. But the benefits would be enormous. Such a facility would no doubt produce valuable insights into the subject of violence in general and therefore might equip society to prevent future violence.

It would eliminate the horrendous death row situation, including its negative emotional effect on the general populations of prisons where death rows exist. It would free resources and staff at conventional prisons to carry out more forms of rehabilitation. A federal research prison program would resolve some of the difficult legal and humanistic problems created by the death penalty, allow those convicted of capital murder to give something positive back to society in the form of knowledge for crime prevention and provide a more humane system for dealing with murderers in a more compassionate American society.

Lewis Yablonsky is emeritus professor of criminology at California State University, Northridge and the author, most recently, of "Juvenile Delinquency Into the 21st Century."

...emergency people arrived quickly and, as I was making out a report for the deputy, I offered a blanket from my car to wrap the children and the young lady in. When I left, I told the deputy to leave them wrapped and I would pick up the blanket later at the sheriff's office. Several days later, I stopped at the courthouse and Sheriff Jim Weaver personally gave me

the blanket and thanked me for my kindness. This week, I got a personal letter from Sheriff Weaver thanking me again for my consideration in the case.

Only in Jerome would you find this personal touch. Thank you, sheriff, for making an ordinary citizen feel so special. BEV HARSHBARGER Jerome

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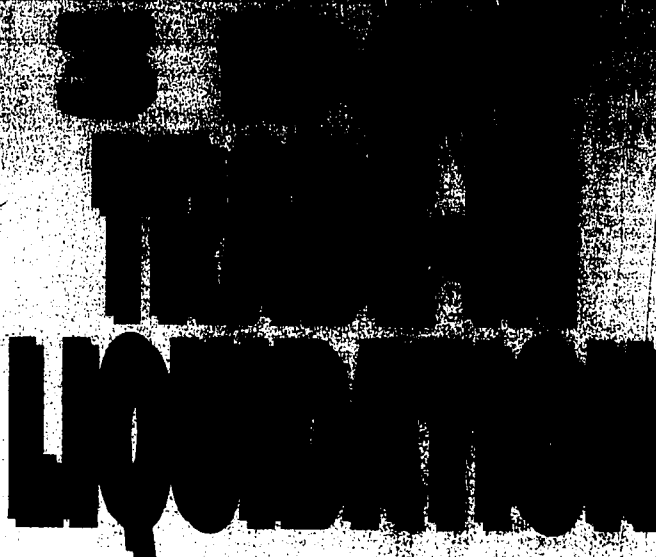
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AROUND THE VALLEY

Governor appoints M.V. people to boards

BOISE - Gov. Dick Cheney has appointed a number of Magic Valley people to state boards and commissions. They are:

- Board of Cosmetology - Sharon Warren of Heyburn (new) and Linda Waters of Paul (reappointment).
- Idaho Housing and Finance Association - David Cooper of Twin Falls (new).
- Peace Officer Standards and Training Council - Twin Falls Police Chief Lee DeVore (reappointment).
- State Historical Records Advisory Board - Darrell Roskelley of Burley (new).
- Carbon Sequestration Advisory Committee - John Remsburg of Rupert (new).

CSI offices open Saturday for spring registration

TWIN FALLS - Most offices at the College of Southern Idaho will be open Saturday for last-minute spring semester registration needs.

Students are reminded that the college will be closed Monday for Martin Luther King Jr. Day. The first day of classes will be Tuesday.

On Saturday, the book store, business office, advising center, financial aid, records and student information offices will be open from 8 a.m. to 4 p.m. The testing center in the Meyerhoeffer building will also be open from 8 a.m. to 4 p.m., but students are reminded that they must begin the placement exam at least two hours before closing time.

The CSI switchboard will be staffed and callers can get information by calling 733-9554.

Bird watching trip leaves from Hailey Saturday

PICABO - Birdwatcher extraordinaire Foo Wright-Pulliam will lead a birdwatching trip on snowshoes around Silver Creek Preserve on Saturday. The tour will leave the Bullion and River street parking lot behind Paul's Market in Hailey at 9:30 a.m., returning about 1 p.m.

Participants should bring snowshoes, bird books, lunch, warm clothing and binoculars, if they have them. There will be a hot chocolate break at the Preserve's visitor center. Cost is \$15. For information, contact the Environmental Resource Center at 726-4333.

Western series will take place in S.V. in February

KETCHUM - The Sun Valley Center for the Arts is encouraging people to begin reading in preparation for its third "West Word: Writing from the New West" series which will be held in February. This year's series will feature award-winning authors Mark Spragg and Judy Blunt.

Blunt, recently featured on National Public Radio with Rick Bass, has written a memoir called "Breaking Clean," which details growing up on an isolated ranch in eastern Montana and her subsequent marriage to the son of a neighboring rancher. The book offers a glimpse at gender roles on the ranch, including the lack of participation in the decision making. Spragg's memoir, "Where Rivers Change Directions," speaks to his childhood in Cody, Wyo., on one of the country's oldest guest ranches. His "Fruit of Stone," his first fiction piece, is about two men - best friends since childhood - who chase after the same woman in the quintessential road trip through Yellowstone National Park, Jackson, Wyo., Bozeman, Mont., and other parts of the West.

The authors will appear at 7 p.m. Feb. 21 at the Sun Valley Center in Ketchum. They'll lead a different discussion at noon Thursday, Feb. 27, at the Hailey Public Library.

For information call 726-9491.

Compiled from staff reports

Snowpack levels

Watershed	% of Avg.	1 season peak **
Upper Snake River	72%	37%
Salmon	72%	34%
Salmon	86%	34%
Oakley	56%	29%
Big Wood	101%	52%
Little Wood	128%	62%
Henry's Fork/Teton	72%	37%
Big Lost	110%	54%
Little Lost	72%	37%

As of Jan. 16.

*A comparison of basin snowpack on this day with a 30-year average.

DEQ official: Residents smell problem

Regional director: People in M.V. have reached dairy odor consensus

By Jennifer Sandmann
 Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS - When it comes to progress on dairy odor in the Magic Valley, the issue has advanced to a key consensus, a state official said.

There is agreement now that a problem exists and needs to be solved, said Doug Howard, regional director of the Idaho Department of Environmental Quality.

Howard explained dairy and industrial odor regulation to the Twin Falls Kiwanis Club Thursday.

Looking back four or five years ago, there was denial by some that dairy odor was a problem, Howard said. Today, he said, there is agreement that it's a problem that needs to be resolved.

Unless an individual has experienced the smell that some dairy neighbors are living with, it's hard to imagine the extent of the problem, he said. It has been difficult waiting for a solution in neighborhoods that haven't had relief from the smell.

"It's pitted neighbor against neighbor," he said.

And the dairy odor issue has spilled over into almost everything DEQ does,

Howard said.

The agency doesn't have regulatory authority over agriculture odors. That falls under the Idaho Department of Agriculture's jurisdiction. DEQ regulates industrial and municipal odors and has worked with Amalgamated Sugar Co. and Independent Meat in Twin Falls to successfully resolve odor problems, Howard said.

DEQ has also worked with the city of Twin Falls to reduce problematic odors from its sewer line.

The agency regulates air quality and proposed setting hydrogen sulfide standards after high hydrogen sulfide levels were detected in the Filer area downwind from large dairies. Hydrogen sulfide is a gas produced by the decay of organic mat-

ter. It emits a rotten egg smell. At certain concentrations it can cause burning to the eyes and throat, headaches and nausea. At extremely high levels it can be lethal.

The state DEQ board rejected the proposal and directed the department to further study the issue because the range at which the gas can become a health hazard is so broad.

Agricultural odor enforcement rules continue to be developed as the state works to determine the threshold that signals when an odor becomes strong enough to warrant regulatory action.

Times-News writer Jennifer Sandmann can be reached at 733-0931, Ext. 237, or jsandmann@magvalley.com.

HISTORIC JOURNEY

Outdoorsman brings American explorer to life in Hagerman

By Sandra Wheeler
 Times-News correspondent

HAGERMAN - Consider mapping a cross-country trip by piecing out the distance to the next cottonwood tree. Some 200 years ago, that wasn't such a bad idea.

And on Tuesday, famed explorer Meriwether Lewis was around to tell about it.

"The most useless thing we took on the expedition was a surveyor's chain," said Tim McNeil, playing Lewis in a presentation for the Hagerman Historical Society. "You measure 4,000 miles with a 66-foot chain. We got so we were good at estimates. ... We have heard that recent calculations say we were off by about 40 miles."

An avid outdoorsman with a keen interest in history, McNeil brought to life Tuesday the Lewis and Clark Expedition - what he calls "the biggest canoeing adventure of all time" - in his interpretation of Lewis to a crowd of 150.

To celebrate the 200th anniversary of the expedition, which began in May 1804, McNeil developed the script and props for his Captain Lewis interpretation. McNeil describes Lewis as "kind of reserved, kind of intellectual. He expresses his feelings very easily."

McNeil tells the story in the first person, through letters Lewis writes to his mother. He tells of wintering at Fort Mandan on the Missouri, and 10 well-armed men returning by barge to St. Louis with 67 samples of salts and minerals, 60 new plants, four magpies, a prairie hen, a burrowing squirrel and Indian amules.

"Some of those plant specimens actually got sold and ended up in England," McNeil said as Lewis. "A botanist found them and returned them to the United States." Some of the specimens were reported lost in a shipwreck off the coast and some crates, when opened, were full of weevils.

Thirty-three people, including two interpreters, Sacagawea - the wife of one of the interpreters - and her infant son, continued west on April 7, 1805.

In spite of the hardships and narrow escapes, 30 returned to

See page B3



Boise man Tim McNeil performs monologue chronicling the Lewis and Clark expedition from Meriwether Lewis' journals and letters home. Bob Wunderl, president of the Hagerman Historical Society, called this week's turnout at McNeil's interpretation of Lewis' expedition a 'history making event.'

Computer hackers slip into library server

The Times-News

BURLEY - Library workers had saved only enough information to account for a tenth of the files saved on the hard drive of their server.

Access to most of the mysterious files was locked, but someone has been using the files at regular intervals since the end of September, usually between 1 and 5 a.m. Library Director Julie Woodford said. Someone had broken into the server and was using it to play games or possibly to hide their location, Gerald Thaxton said.

Thaxton is the volunteer computer technician for the Burley Public Library.

Library workers disconnected the computer and called police. The intrusion is only an annoyance for the library; there was no damage done. The server's hard drive will have to be reformatted.

See page B3



Sal Larive works on the internet on a computer at the Burley Public Library. Someone hacked into and damaged part of the library's computer system, but public access to computers wasn't affected.

M-C jail tightens security after an escape attempt

The Times-News

BURLEY - Inmates didn't make much of a dent when they tried to dig through a wall in the Mini-Cassia Criminal Justice Center in November, but officials took notice.

Inmate Tommy Fite, 26, was able to smuggle pieces of a hacksaw into the jail and hide them in his cell. He used those pieces to cut bolts off a stool under which he and another inmate then hid other tools and the hacksaw bits.

Those other tools were used to chip away at the under block wall in the jail. It's impossible to keep inmates from smuggling things into the jail, said Cassia County Sheriff Jim Higen. Instead, jailors will concentrate on quickly finding and confiscating items once any get inside the

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jail, he said.
 "There's just not enough time

See page B3

MAGIC VALLEY/WEST

Bush wants to tap nuke dump fund

LAS VEGAS (AP) — The Bush administration wants to tap a \$13.7 billion nuclear industry fund to pay for developing a radioactive waste dump in Nevada, administration officials said.

Margaret Chu, director of the Office of Civilian Radioactive Waste Management, told a nuclear industry conference in Washington, D.C., that the Energy Department has been pushing for more funding for the fund in the fiscal year 2004 budget.

"We have tried that for quite a while," Chu said earlier this week at a seminar sponsored by the Institute of Nuclear Materials Management.

Yucca Mountain project managers have said budget constraints threaten the Energy Department goal of getting an

underground facility built and operating.

At various times during the past decade, and most recently in 2001, Congress considered but rejected ideas to move Yucca Mountain funding "off-budget," an accounting device that would let the Energy Department claim additional billions over the years to keep the \$58 billion Yucca program on track.

At issue is a utility-funded nuclear waste account established in 1982.

Fees charged to customers of nuclear utilities have raised \$19.6 billion since the fund began. It had a balance of \$13.7 billion at the end of November, according to Energy Department figures.

But for accounting purposes, the fund's balances are bunched with other government rev-

enues. Congress has allocated less than the Energy department's requested withdrawals from the nuclear waste fund each of the past eight years.

A top Yucca Mountain Project executive told the industry gathering that more cuts to the project's budget will threaten the 2010 target date to begin storing spent fuel in the Nevada mountain.

"The funding must be predictable, and it must be more," said Don Pearson, deputy general manager and vice president of Bechtel SAIC, the project's managing contractor.

"The money situation has lots and lots of impacts," he said. "We think we can make 2010, but every time we have a funding shortfall, the more things get put on a critical path."

Experts: Nuisance birds free from West Nile virus

PORTLAND, Ore. (AP) — Oregon is among the last few states untouched by the West Nile virus, but health and veterinary officials said Thursday they expect to see cases of the potentially fatal disease in animals — and possibly humans — by spring.

"We have a state response plan so we're ready to deal with it, but we'll need more public education and surveillance," said Dr. Emilio DeBess, an epidemiologist and chief veterinarian for the Oregon Health Division.

The virus is transmitted by mosquitoes and was first reported in the United States in 1999 in New York. It has since spread to 43 states and the District of Columbia, according to Dr. Anthony Marfin of the Centers for Disease Control.

The handful of states with no reports of the disease so far are in the West: Oregon, Idaho, Utah, Arizona, Nevada, Hawaii and Alaska.

West Nile virus can be fatal to humans, domestic animals and wildlife if it triggers encephalitis — inflammation of the brain — or meningoencephalitis, when the inflammation includes the spinal cord.

In the 1999 outbreak, 62 people were infected and five died. By the end of 2002, nearly 4,000 cases had been reported nationally with 252 deaths.

Marfin said the disease is a serious threat but deaths still are rare. "Let's say 150 people are infected — 120 people will show absolutely no symptoms at all, and maybe only 10 to 20 will get the fever and other symptoms of the virus," Marfin said. "Only one or two people will get encephalitis, and the death rate for encephalitis is about 10 percent to 15 percent."

The disease is concentrated among birds but also affects horses and other mammals. There is no human vaccine but there are vaccines to protect animals.

Biologists and veterinarians attending the conference sponsored by the Audubon Society and the Oregon Zoo said they can take steps to protect domestic animals, including vaccination.

They said they were concerned about the effect of the disease on small populations of wild birds and animals, particularly birds of prey such as owl, eagles and California condors.

"The great horned owl really took a beating in the Midwest,"



Mitch Flanagan, a veterinarian with the Oregon Zoo, holds a bald eagle while it gets vaccinated against the West Nile virus in Portland, Ore., Wednesday. Twenty birds were vaccinated Wednesday morning.

Dr. Marli Lintner of the Avian Medical Center in Portland.

She told the conference of about 250 animal and human health experts that she is not recommending vaccination at this point, but extra precautions are needed this year to protect people and animals from mosquito bites and possibly other insect bites.

"There is some evidence from Canada that biting flies can also transmit West Nile, and it seems to be a pretty sturdy bug, so I can tell you that I don't want anything biting me this year," Lintner said.

Birds, especially crows, jays and magpies, are most susceptible and often are the first indicators the virus has spread.

Small plane crash in Utah kills two men

MIDWAY, Utah (AP) — Two men are dead after a small plane crashed near the town just before noon Thursday.

Straschein, 62, of Park City, and Bob Koch, 60, of Maryland, were killed when their plane crashed into a field in Midway, about 40 miles southeast of Salt Lake City on the east side of the Wasatch Mountains.

The plane, a YAK-52, crashed nose first at full speed into a field and exploded into flames, witnesses said.

Wasatch County Sheriff's spokesman, Sgt. Jeff Winterton, said that there was communication between the pilot and the Heber Valley Airport before the crash. The pilot radioed in saying he was having trouble, Winterton said.

The YAK is a small, Russian plane used for military and aerobatic training. The Heber Valley Airport is a popular hangar for recreational pilots and the air-space is commonly used for aerobatic training and practice.

The Federal Aviation Administration was on the scene investigating the accident, the cause was not immediately known.

SERVICES

Thomas William 'Bill' Burkhardt of Gooding, service at 10 a.m. today at Demaray's Gooding Chapel with Masonic tribute by Lincoln Lodge 59 A.F. & A.M.; burial will be in the Hagerman Cemetery in Hagerman with military honors by Lea Owsley Post 31 (Demaray's Gooding Chapel).

Gwendolyn 'Wendy' Stuart of Twin Falls, service at 2 p.m. today at White Mortuary.

Emma 'Jolene' Winegar of Hagerman, service at 2 p.m. today at the Hagerman Community of Christ; burial will be in the Hagerman Cemetery (Demaray's Gooding Chapel).

Shirley J. Jacobsen Twin Falls, graveside service at 11 a.m. today at Buhl Cemetery.

Gwen (Wendy) Mae Stuart of Twin Falls, service at 2 p.m. today at White Mortuary; visitation will be held one hour before the service today at the mortuary.

Delilah Pearl Frost Ingram of Declo, service at 11 a.m. Saturday at the Declo LDS Stake Center, burial will follow at the Declo

Cemetery; friends may call from 6-8 p.m. today and one hour before the service Saturday at the church (Hansen Mortuary Burley Chapel).

Willis H. Castle Jr. of Hagerman, memorial service at 2 p.m. Saturday at the American Legion Hall in Fairfield (Demaray Funeral Service, Gooding).

Martha Grace Friesen Holmquist of Twin Falls, memorial service at 10 a.m. Saturday at White Mortuary Chapel.

Carl Smithoe of Burley, service at 11 a.m. Saturday at Hansen Mortuary Burley Chapel, 321 E. Main Burley; burial will follow in the Gem Memorial Gardens with military rite by the local veterans; friends may call from 6-8

p.m. today and one hour before the service Saturday at Hansen Mortuary Burley Chapel.

Racine Mae Jensen of Irigoin, Ore., service at 11 a.m. Saturday at Burns Mortuary Chapel, Hermiston, Ore.; burial will follow at the Desert Lawn Memorial Cemetery, Irigoin, Ore.

Wanda Marie Farnsworth of Twin Falls, service at 2 p.m. Saturday at White Mortuary; interment will follow at Sunset Memorial Park; friends may call from 4-8 p.m. today at White Mortuary.

Francisco S. Rendon Jr. of Burley, memorial service at 11 a.m. Monday at the Hansen Mortuary Burley Chapel; gathering for family and friends from 6-8 p.m. Sunday at the mortuary.

DEATH NOTICES

Fern Manning
 RUPERT — Fern Manning, 85, of Rupert died Thursday, August 29, 2003, at the Minidoka Memorial Extended Care in Rupert. Arrangements will be announced by Hansen Mortuary Rupert Chapel.

Marcella J. Odum
 TWIN FALLS — Marcella J. Odum, 53, of Twin Falls died Wednesday, Jan. 15, 2003, in Twin Falls. Arrangements will be announced by White Mortuary.

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OBITUARIES

For obituary rates and information, call 733-0931, Ext. 278, between 2 p.m. and 5 p.m. Monday through Saturday. Deadline is 4:30 p.m. for next-day publication. The e-mail address for obituaries is obits@magicvalley.com. Death notices are a free service and can be placed until 5 p.m. every day.

TWIN FALLS
 Betty Shirts
 Betty Shirts, wife of Rev. E. Zeborn M. Shirts, died in her home in Twin Falls on January 15, 2003, at the age of 89, due to cancer.

She was born in Pawkaret, Rhode Island on May 27, 1902. She was preceded in death by her husband, Rev. E. Zeborn M. Shirts, and her parents, John Edwards Harvey and Elizabeth Moxley. Betty was the third of four children, who included two brothers, John (Edward) and William.

Betty came to Idaho as Rev. Shirts' bride in December of 1944. She served a variety of jobs in the World War Veterans Club, the World War Veterans Post 102, the Hayley Times and Mitz Community Hospital.

After retirement, she and Rev. Shirts lived in Twin Falls.

She will be missed by her two grandchildren and her one great-grandchild.

She was preceded in death by two of her children, Joe and Kathryn Shirts.

She is survived by her husband, Rev. E. Zeborn M. Shirts, a son, Steven (Robin) of Klamath Falls, Oregon, a

high school and furthering his education at college, where he obtained his Bachelor of Science Degree. Joe entered the U.S. Army in 1944 and served his country from 1944 until 1946. In the 1950s he moved to California, settling in the Palm Springs area, where he worked as an electrical contractor and eventually started his own business, Palm Springs Electric. He worked and operated his business until he retired and moved to Idaho in 1987. While in Twin Falls, Joe owned and operated Yesterday's House from 1992 until 1993 when his Alzheimer's illness forced him to leave. Joe married Phyllis Bundy in 1977 in Palm Springs, California. Joe enjoyed Big Band music, fishing and the ocean. He was a member of the Coast Guard Auxiliary.

Joe is survived by his wife, Phyllis Smith of Twin Falls, four daughters from a previous marriage, Debbie Wiggins, Sandy Buckley, Toni Milligan and one other to be notified, as well as 5 grandchildren all of California.

He was preceded in death by his father, Joseph A. Smith in 1980 and his mother, Aileen Megrue in 1998. The family wishes to thank the community of St. Edwards Catholic Church and St. Vincent de Paul Center for all the support and prayers that were offered to Joe and his family over the years of his illness.

A graveside interment service will be held on Monday, January 20, 2003, at 10 a.m. at Sunset Memorial Park. Military honors by Area Veterans & Auxiliary Remembrance and services are under the direction of Reynolds Funeral Chapel, Twin Falls. In lieu of flowers, the family suggests memorials be given in Joe's name to the St. Vincent de Paul Center.

Contributions may be given to funeral chapel staff or mailed to Reynolds Funeral Chapel, P.O. Box 1142, Twin Falls, Idaho 83303.

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TWIN FALLS
 Joe Edward Smith
 Joe Edward Smith, 75, of Twin Falls died Tuesday, January 14, 2003, at the Mountain View Care Center in Kimberly following a long illness.

Joe was born on March 15, 1927, in Nevada, Missouri, the son of Joseph Amos and Aileen Warren Smith. He grew up and attended school in Missouri graduating from

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Elk herd shrinks in Yellowstone

The northern elk herd in the Yellowstone National Park is the smallest it has been since 1988, probably the result of drought, wolves, severe past winters and hunting pressure outside the border, state and federal officials say.

But the count may have been skewed because spotty snow cover made it difficult to find elk from the air, and an unknown number of animals was missed, they said.

The count, conducted Dec. 24 from four airplanes, found 9,215 elk in and near the park. That represents a 23 percent drop from the December 2001 count of 11,969 animals.

The last time the December count was comparably low was in 1994 when spotters found 9,456 elk, said P.J. White, a wildlife biologist in Yellowstone. That year also offered poor counting conditions.

The highest December count ever calculated was in 1994 when 19,045 elk were found under good spotting conditions.

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Public hearing

In the decision of a large CAFO... Commercial and industrial confined animal feeding operations in Minidoka County may soon be defined as large operations.

A public hearing about an amendment regarding that definition and several others is set for 7 p.m. Feb. 20 at the county courthouse.

Shelbids County Director of Community Development Paul Astor outlined proposed amendments to the county zoning ordinance at Thursday's planning commission meeting.

Currently, Astor said, there are three levels of CAFOs in the county — domestic, commercial and industrial. Domestic CAFOs are those with 25 to 200 animal units. The size of an animal unit depends on the type and breed of animal. For example, one Jersey milking cow is one animal unit.

According to state regulations "large" CAFOs can be regulated, but large is not defined in the ordinance. Astor proposed that industrial and commercial CAFOs in Minidoka County be defined as large.

The Cassia County Planning and Zoning Commission recently agreed to recommend to county commissioners that a large CAFO in Cassia County be any operation with more than 10 cows or the equivalent number of animal units.

Not including domestic CAFOs

horse, mule or cow, two swine or three goats for each half-acre. Land in the agricultural zone cannot have more than five animal units per acre.

Other commission business included: Public comment — Four people came to Thursday's meeting to discuss an annexation in North Butley.

Aston explained the area of impact in dispute between Burley and Heyburn is north of the freeway. People who live south of the interstate live in Burley's area of impact, which was established in 1978.

The four people, who lived south of the freeway, expressed some concern about annexation, but planning commission Chairman David Coats said the topic was not on the agenda and would not be addressed at Thursday's meeting.

New chairman — Coats was elected chairman of the board and Cheryl Koyle was elected vice chairman.

Coats thanked Gary Hansen, the previous chairman. Hansen's second term expired Jan. 1; state law prohibits planning commission members to serve more than two full consecutive terms.

Richard Potet replaces Hansen on the commission.

Times-News writer Shari Chaney can be reached at the newspaper's Mini-Cassia Bureau at 677-4042. Ext. 638, or by e-mail at shaney@magicvalley.com.

Burley seeks land lease bids

By Shelly Ridner
Times-News writer

BURLEY — City officials are accepting bids to lease two parcels of city-owned irrigated farm land.

The five-year leases for the two parcels expire this year, City Administrator Mark Hinton said, necessitating the call for new lease applications. The city has earned about \$10,000 a year from each lease, he said.

One parcel consists of 85 acres at Burley's J.R. "Jack" Simplot Airport. The land is split in six sections. The smallest of the six is 4.5 acres and the largest is 35.5 acres.

A successful lessee must pay for the electric and water costs to irrigate the land, although a city-owned irrigation system is in place. That system includes a water pump which pumps water

out of the Snake River, buried main lines, header pipe and hand lines. The city prohibits wheelbarrows and center pivots on the land.

The second parcel of land is 73 acres on 100 South, between Hilland Avenue and 150 East. The site is commonly known as the Nielsen Farm. It's near 27th Street East.

Again, the lessee must pay any electric and water charges incurred on the land. No irrigation system is in place.

The airport property was acquired when the city built the airport and isn't used for any airport operation, Mitton said.

The land near 27th Street was bought years ago and set aside for future open development — a park or something of that nature, Mitton said.

But Burley hasn't grown enough in that part of the com-

munity to justify developing a park.

People may bid on either of both parcels. Bid proposals must include the annual amount the lessee would pay the city and the number and the dollar amount of those payments, the proposed crop rotation and indication of financial ability to support the lease. City officials say a bank letter of credit is the preferred proof of financial ability.

Lessees must maintain insurance as specified by the city.

Bid proposals are due to City Hall by 5 p.m. Jan. 31 and should be submitted to Mitton. The City Council is expected to award contracts in February.

Shelley Ridner is editor of The Times-News Mini-Cassia Bureau. She can be reached at 208-677-4042, Ext. 642, or by e-mail at sridner@magicvalley.com.

Castle Rock comment deadline nears

ALMO — Public comments on the proposed Castle Rock Ranch-Hagerman horse quarry land exchange are due Jan. 24.

Copies of an environmental assessment regarding the exchange are available from the City of Rocks National Reserve or the Hagerman Fossil Beds Monument. The trade would result in a new state park near the City of Rocks.

Written comments should be submitted to Superintendent, City of Rocks National Reserve, P.O. Box 169, Almo, 83312.

City of Rocks Superintendent Wallace Keck has received one phone call and the promise of a comment, all in favor of the land swap, he said Thursday.

Police will slow down Overland bridge drivers

BURLEY — Officers from the Idaho State Police and Cassia County Sheriff's Office will issue warnings and tickets to drivers they catch driving faster than the speed limit on the Overland bridge today and Saturday.

For a three-hour period each day, patrol of the bridge area will be backed up as officers attempt to raise awareness of the 35 mph speed limit, ISP Trooper Todd Moyer said.

Officers will clock the speeds of cars driving in both directions, Moyer said.

Bridge engineers set the speed limit to allow people to drive safely in any weather, Moyer said. But some people don't pay attention to the speed limit.

"The fastest I've ever clocked anyone going across the bridge

is 75 mph," Moyer said.

Snowmobile accident Injures Malta man

ALBION — A Malta man was injured Wednesday in a snowmobile accident on Mt. Harrison. John Webb went off a jump near Thompson Flats Campground at Lake Cleveland and his snowmobile hit a snowdrift.

He flew off the machine and flew about 15 feet before landing on the ground, according to a Cassia County Sheriff's Office accident report.

Webb was taken by ambulance to Cassia Regional Medical Center, the report stated.

A hospital spokeswoman said Thursday she was unable to release patient information — compiled from staff reports.

BLM might let Mormon church lease land

CASPER, Wyo. (AP) — The Bureau of Land Management has proposed a plan that would allow the Mormon church to lease the Martin's Cove area for 20 years.

The agreement between the church and the BLM expired in 2001, said U.S. Sen. Craig Thomas, R-Wyo. Under the new proposed agreement, the church would continue to manage the day-to-day operations and maintenance of facilities, he said Thursday.

A bill filed in the Senate last year that would have forced the BLM to sell the 940 acres of historic property that comprise Martin's Cove to the church. Both Wyoming senators expressed their opposition to the sale, effectively blocking the bill.

Martin's Cove is considered hallowed ground to church members. Mormon handprint mud died there from cold and hunger during an 1856 blizzard.

When the church attempted to purchase the cove, opponents came forward, citing concerns

about the precedent of selling federal property to a religious organization.

Thomas said that he supported the new management plan proposed by the BLM.

"While I led the fight to prevent an outright land transfer of Martin's Cove, I have said all along that the BLM and the church should work together to reach a reasonable agreement and I am pleased that this proposal has come forward," Thomas said.

According to the plan, the lease would fall under the Recreation & Public Purposes Act and would assure the Church of Jesus Christ of Latter Day Saints continued use of the site, and coordinate the public and private management of the area, Thomas said.

Church spokesman Dale Billis did have an immediate comment on the proposal.

Sen. Craig Thomas, R-Wyo.,

Forest Service: Reservoirs hurt fish

BOISE (AP) — The U.S. Forest Service says Idaho Power's dams and reservoirs in Hells Canyon are at least partly responsible for degradation of fish and wildlife habitat in wild and scenic stretches of the Snake River.

In a 272-page response to Idaho Power's draft application for a new license for the three dams, Payette and Wallawalla, Whitman Forest officials said a lack of sediments in the water downstream of the Hells Canyon Dam are leaving the river without gravel beds for fish nesting.

Idaho Power's current 50-year license for Brownlee, Oxbow and Hells Canyon dams expires in July 2005. The company is applying for a new license from the Federal Energy Regulatory

Commission. The process takes years to complete.

Idaho Power released its draft application in September 2002 and has been collecting comments from the public and from government agencies.

Idaho Power spokesman Dennis Lopez said company officials have not reviewed the Forest Service's response and were not yet ready to comment on them.

Idaho Power's hydroelectric complex has affected the river in two primary ways, according to the Forest Service response.

First, the reservoir trap most of the silt, sand and gravel that, in an undammed river, would create sandbars and other habitat for wildlife, and supply

spawning gravels for salmon and other fish.

Second, the Forest Service contends water that passes through Hells Canyon Dam contains very little sediment and thus has excess energy that erodes existing sandbars and terraces.

Although the Forest Service is critical of Idaho Power's application, agency officials emphasize they support granting the company a new license.

"Our position isn't dam removal," said John Denne, public affairs officer for the Wallawalla Whitman National Forest. "But we have responsibilities to the American public, and we need to highlight to Idaho Power the potential operations that could affect national forest resources."

Lewis

Continued from B1
St. Louis on Sept. 23, 1806.

The missing three included one brother, one released to go with Trappers, and Sgt. Floyd, who probably died of appendicitis.

"The Indians in Idaho were incredibly helpful to the expedition," he said. "We wandered out of the snowstorm starving to death and the Indians fed us."

Upon reaching the Pacific, Captain William Clark created a map of the journey, calculating the expedition covered 4,143 miles from the mouth of the Missouri.

In October 1809, just three years after the expedition ended, Lewis died. His death is the subject of an old debate, McNeil said.

"There are reasons he may have been suicidal," McNeil said. "He had a difficult time dealing with bureaucrats, which was his role after he came back — serving as

governor of the Louisiana Territory. The federal government questioned some of his expenditures. He had a difficult time getting his journals published. These could have been things which contributed to his state of mind."

"Lewis was found with two bullet wounds and slit wrists," Captain Clark and President Jefferson, the people closest to him, referred to it as suicide."

So many history enthusiasts showed up for McNeil's presentation that it was possible by the Boise Cascade Corporation and a small grant from the Idaho Humanities Council, it had to be moved from the National Park Visitor's Center to the larger Hagerman Senior Center.

A Michigan native, McNeil moved to Idaho 23 years ago with a degree in environmental education to work for the Forest Service.

For 19 years he has lived in Boise, working as a professional magician, working in the theater and doing public speaking. In 1990 he created an 1890s magic medicine show for Idaho's centennial celebration.

"Reading the edited version of the Lewis and Clark journals many years ago, the characters fascinated me," McNeil said in an interview earlier in the week. "I remember when I first came to Idaho. It's beautiful country and everywhere along the route were those signs saying 'Lewis and Clark Trail.'"

"I've canoeed down the Clearwater, been lost in a snowstorm in the Bitterroots. I have experienced some of the Lewis and Clark expeditions. I live Idaho and the outdoors and the fact we have parts of the trail that look just like it did when Lewis and Clark traveled it."

Pill

Continued from B1
were performed nationwide using pills in the first six months of 2001.

The 2001 Idaho Legislature restricted state-funded abortions under the Medicaid health care program for the poor to only those required to save the life of a woman or in cases of rape or incest. The state provides the abortion pill under those restrictions, Shanahan said.

"We've never had a request, although we've offered it since April 2001," he said.

Danco Laboratories, which distributes RU-486 to physicians, said it can be used to end a pregnancy from the time a woman knows she is pregnant up to 49 days after the beginning of her last menstrual period.

Danco Laboratories did not return calls Thursday.

performed surgical abortions also fell.

Institute researchers said the growing acceptance of the abortion pill raises the possibility that the decrease in surgical abortion providers might be offset by an increase in the number of providers that offer medical abortion through the pill.

After reading the data, I think it's a double-edged sword," Poedy said. "Access to abortion has always been a big issue in Idaho. Reduced access to health care is not outrageous."

A 2001 Idaho state general election confounded physicians prescribing the abortion drugs must comply with the same reporting requirements as the women who perform surgical abortions.

The opinion was written at the request of Republican state Rep. Bill Sali of Kuna, along with David Ripley, executive director of the antiabortion group Idaho Chooses Life.

The opinion said the combined use of the two drugs was

only approved for use in "termination of intrauterine pregnancy" and fell within the statutory restriction.

Ripley said he feared many times more chemical abortions would be performed as a result of the drug's availability, and he wanted Health and Welfare to carefully track the increase.

Hackers

Continued from B1
to remove the locked files, which will take two or three weeks but won't cost anything, Thaxton said.

Other computers in the library do not rely on the server.

Woodford said planned to use the server as a Web host, allowing people to see what books the

Burley library has in its collection.

Library employees will have to wait until the server is reformatting before putting its collection information online.

Thaxton thinks he knows how the hackers broke into the server and how to fix the problem.

Library officials may send the hard drive to the Idaho State Police Cyber Crimes unit, Woodford said, to see if police can determine who was using it illegally.

"The great thing about technology is nobody's safe, there's always a trail," Thaxton said.

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IDAHO

Senate committee introduces seat belt bill

BOISE - Legislation making seat belt usage mandatory in Idaho was introduced on Thursday by the Senate Transportation Committee, but the battle over the proposal lies ahead.

There was no discussion of the bill sponsored by Chairman Cecil Ingram, R-Boise, and ranking Democrat Bert Marley of McCammon, but the Legislature has routinely rejected mandatory seat belt proposals.

Idaho now requires drivers and front-seat passengers to buckle up, and vehicle restraints must be used on children under 4 years old or 40 pounds. But the seat belt requirement is enforceable only if a motorist is stopped and cited for another traffic violation, and then the fine is just \$5.

A safety coalition calls it one of the weakest seat belt laws in the nation. The state's seat belt usage was 63 percent last year, the lowest in the region.

The bill would qualify Idaho for additional highway safety money. It would require all vehicle occupants to wear seat belts and permit police to pull motorists over and ticket them simply for violating the seat belt law.

House OKs unemployment insurance tax freeze

A bill that would freeze the amount of unemployment insurance tax paid by employers passed the House on Thursday.

The bill, which was requested by Gov. Dirk Kempthorne, would

Legislature in brief

prevent a \$48 million tax hike on business this year and \$70 million next year.

The bill was opposed only by Lewiston Democratic Rep. Mike Nacarato and Mike Mitchell of Lewiston and David Bieler of Boise.

Mitchell previously tried to amend the bill to reflect only the current year. The bill moves to the Senate Obesity

Senate. Obesity A non-binding resolution declaring January through March as "obesity awareness months" was unexpected resistance Thursday in the House Health and Welfare Committee.

The resolution was brought by House Minority Floor Leader Margaret Henbest of Boise, a nurse practitioner who has challenged lawmakers to shed Christmas pounds while the Legislature is in session.

The proposal urges "communities, businesses, and schools throughout the state of Idaho to develop awareness campaign and voluntary programs appropriate to their settings which focus on the causes of obesity, and the healthy alternatives for food choices."

Committee chairman Bill Sali of Kuna said members voted 7-4 to send the proposal to the full House, but not before a number of freshman lawmakers complained that the resolution was a waste of time.

- compiled from wire reports



Agency recommends grazing permit denial on state lands

BOISE (AP) - The state Lands Department is recommending denial of grazing rights on 16,000 acres of state land, saying four ranchers have failed to properly manage the allotment.

The decision, upheld by the state Land Board, could turn management of the tract near Weippe to anti-grazing activist Jon Marvel and his Western Watersheds Project.

Two years ago, Marvel paid \$8,000 at an auction and man-

aged to outbid the ranchers for rights to this allotment. However, the Land Board refused to give him the rights because it said his management plan was inadequate.

The four ranchers continued grazing hundreds of head under temporary permits, which has now expired.

The Lands Department says the allotment has been overgrazed and weed control has been inadequate.

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Fire center sends expert down under

BOISE (AP) - The National Interagency Fire Center has benefited from the expertise of Australian fire experts and is sending a specialist down under to help with that country's summer blazes.

Paul DeMar chairs the Australian-New Zealand Forest Fire Management Group. Last summer, he served as Australian firefighting liaison at the Boise center, which oversees American fire suppression. He also coordinated the 50 firefighters from those two countries who helped out with Washington and Oregon blazes last year.

DeMar requested an experienced infrared specialist to assist in monitoring and detecting wildfires in the state of Victoria. Woody Smith, a Forest Service infrared technician, is headed overseas. He has 12 years experience with the Daedalus Infracan system used in American and Australian fires. The system can pinpoint an eight-inch hot spot from 14,000 feet in the air.

IDAHO LEGISLATIVE LOG

The Associated Press

Completes for Wednesday Introduced in House

- HB 1005 (Rep. and Lavy) - Clarifies who is liable for a car crash resulting in injuries or death. HB 1006 (Rep. and Lavy) - Makes technical corrections to the tax laws and updates out-of-date language. HB 1007 (Rep. and Lavy) - Allows state tax mission to take over duties usually performed by county health officers with regard to collecting delinquent taxes. HB 1008 (Rep. and Lavy) - Makes technical corrections to Idaho's Sales Tax Act. HB 1009 (State Affairs) - Prohibits the sale of tobacco to minors under 18 years of age, with the intent of reducing the use. HB 1010 (Rep. and Lavy) - Makes technical corrections to catching and adjusting items on federal income taxes, other minor updates. HB 1011 (Rep. and Lavy) - Makes procedural corrections to the Uniform Uninsured Property Act. HB 1012 (Rep. and Lavy) - Clarifies that a credit for investment in broadband communication systems and the investment income tax credit are not transferable to one.

Completes for Thursday Introduced in House

- HB 1013 (Rep. and Lavy) - Removes certain state and federally awarded National Resources Income Tax Credit, effective 1/1/07. HB 1014 (State Affairs) - Approves a year long lease for Westrock development near Lake Idaho. HB 1015 (State Affairs) - Allows veterans to request discharge papers with county clerk's office with personal information related. HB 1016 (State Affairs) - Allows Attorney General to review penalties and costs incurred by state lands in payment of fire warden. HB 1017 (State Affairs) - Requires water agency to submit reports to state to send a step to the division of Legislative Services.

Introduced in Senate

- SB 1004 (Judiciary and Rules) - Makes technical change to criminal law recommended by Supreme Court. SB 1005 (Judiciary and Rules) - Allows the Supreme Court to set the number of Supreme Court Justices to be no more than 5. SB 1006 (Judiciary and Rules) - Repeals out-of-date provisions on composition of magistrates. SB 1007 (Judiciary and Rules) - Makes a technical correction to the law governing court rules. SB 1008 (Judiciary and Rules) - Removes an out-of-date provision in the state constitution. SB 1009 (State Affairs) - Requires that parties spending more than \$100,000 in political campaigns in the house of representatives over \$100,000 made in the final 10 days before an election.

Auction Calendar THROUGH JAN. 25 SATURDAY, JAN. 18, 10:00AM Sunday Second Liquidation, Twin Falls. SATURDAY, JAN. 18, 11:00AM Bank Repo/Lease Vehicles, Heyburn. SATURDAY, JAN. 18, 11:00AM Lone Loveland Living Estate, Rupert. SATURDAY, JAN. 18, 12:00PM Twin Falls. SATURDAY, JAN. 18, 12:00PM Masters Auction Service. SUNDAY, JAN. 19, 12:00PM Rose Antique Mall Liquidation, Jerome. TUESDAY, JAN. 21, 5:00PM Buy • Sell • Consign, Jerome. WEDNESDAY, JAN. 22, 10:00AM Union Pacific Railroad, Pocatello. FRIDAY, JAN. 24, 11:00AM Bud's Auto Repair, Twin Falls. SATURDAY, JAN. 25, 11:00AM Form Parts, Heyburn.

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20th-century bill targeted makeup on women

...before the British Parliament in 1771 the anti-women who wore makeup would be punished for witchcraft. Sponsors thought women wore makeup solely to attract attention of the opposite sex. It wasn't just cheating, like dynamiting fish, they thought. Worse. It was a supernatural technique.

Q. What's a "slam book"?

A. Is such still around? If so, too bad. Years ago schoolkids passed around notebooks with each classmate's name on a page. Youngsters who desired wrote unsigned cutting remarks about the persons named. Devilish little fall. Ruined many a semester for many a student. Incidentally, the

ancient Romans did something like that. They called their book "Libellus." Whence our word "libel." People in the south of England have bigger feet than people in the north of England. Fodorists' records prove it. Treasury officials of the Continental Congress in 1790 offered a job to an engraver named Henry Dawkins. He couldn't take it right away. Had

to finish serving his time on a counterfeiting conviction.

Is the name "Whodoo" British enough for you? King George V thought it would do. His private secretary suggested it in 1917.

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12 Computer
13 Unlabeled
14 The material
15 Going up
16 Untouchable
17 Ways in
23 Capital of
24 Vessels for
25 Hat part
26 New currency
27 Field

35 Lack
37 Actress Foch
41 Dental deposit
42 Actress Olin
43 Debate again
45 Treacher's plan
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Maxwell
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More than miles keep mom, daughter apart

DEAR ABBY: I am 39 and never had a good relationship with my mother. I have known all my life that I am her least favorite of my siblings. Until recently, I accepted it.



The last time I visited Mom and Dad, I brought my children. Mother was so rude and mean to them that my 5-year-old refused to go into her house. We ended up staying at my grandmother's. My 5-year-old asked me why his grandma doesn't love him like she does his cousin. I wasn't sure how to answer.

feel guilty. Perhaps through neighbors and friends you can "adopt" some loving grandparent substitutes who are closer to home. It might be a healthier solution for all concerned.

When we returned home I wrote Mother a letter telling her exactly how I feel, and why. I said she could treat me as she pleased, but not to take it out on my children. I told her if she ever found it in her heart to treat us with the love and respect we deserve, she knows how to reach me.

DEAR ABBY: Our precious mother passed away in 1983 and left me her mink stole. I didn't think I'd ever wear it, so I gave it to my older sister. This year for the Christmas, my sister gave me the delightful gift of a teddy bear made from Mom's stole!

A few months later, my father had open heart surgery. Mother never called to let me know. It really hurt. I have called and left several messages on their answering machine without a return call. Should I give up and accept the fact that my parents gave me life, but do not want me in their lives? Or should I keep trying? It has been eight months since we last spoke. We live 1,500 miles apart, and I know long-distance relationships are difficult, but I am their daughter.

It arrived in a large box filled with packing peanuts. At the bottom of the box was a very young penny. The date on it was 1997, the same year our brother passed away after a brief illness.

—DISTRAUGHT IN FLORIDA

DEAR DISTRAUGHT: The physical distance between you and your mother is not the problem. The "distance" between you was created long ago, and unless your mother is willing to cooperate, I see no reason to continue courting rejection.

A few months before his death, he and his high school sweetheart had married after 40 years of marriage to other mates. They were like teenagers, so in love. Needless to say, his death was devastating. My sister swears she didn't put the penny in the box.

Talk to your siblings and ask them to keep you informed about what's going on with your parents. If you expect nothing, you can't be hurt. You are a parent now, and it is your duty to protect and nurture your children. Please do not

I can usually find a logical explanation for strange phenomena, but this really touched me. My sister and I believe the penny symbolizes a link between Mom and our brother, who are now with Dad — and together they sent us this "article of faith." I hope you'll print this, Abby. So many people need reassurance to help them through. I did, and now my faith has been restored.

—LINDA L. JOHNSON, MIDLOTHIAN, VA.

DEAR LINDA: I'm not sure which I find more impressive — your finding the penny or your sister having found such a creative way to recycle the mink!

Please join us...

If you are interested in learning more about the Idaho National Engineering and Environmental Laboratory (INEEL) or its Citizens Advisory Board (CAB), we hope you will join us at our January meeting. Topics for the January CAB meeting will include:

- Management of wastes slated for shipment to the Waste Isolation Pilot Plant in New Mexico
- Potential new missions at the INEEL
- New remedy for the V Tanks at Test Area North

Public comment sessions will be held throughout the meeting. For a detailed agenda, please call the CAB's support team at (208) 557-7824.

The INEEL CAB provides advice to the U.S. Department of Energy, the U.S. Environmental Protection Agency, and the State of Idaho on issues related to INEEL operations.

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"Jenny C" is an adult spayed female short hair Coon. Her New Year's resolution is to find a loving home with a weight management plan.

Many other animals at the shelter also need caring homes.

The Times-News

COMICS

Classic Peanuts

By Charles M. Schulz



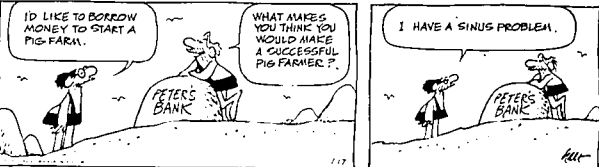
Dilbert

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



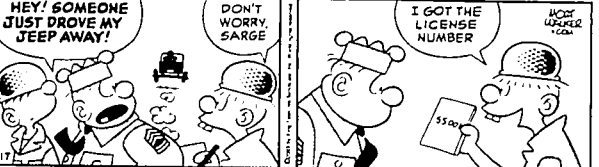
Hagar the Horrible

By Chris Browne



Beetle Bailey

By Mort Walker



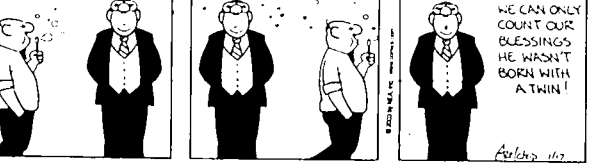
Frank and Ernest

By Bob Thaves



The Bom Loser

By Art Sansom & Chip



For Dummies or For Wimps



Blonde

By Dean Young & Stan Drake



Pickles

By Brian Crane

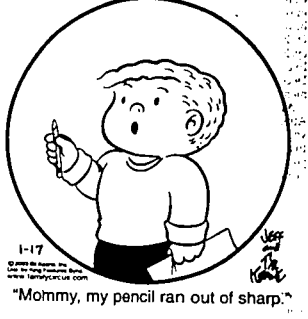
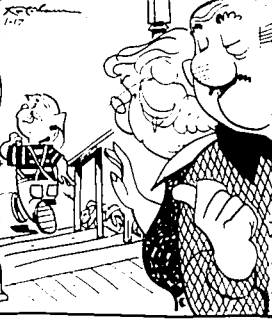


Dennis the Menace

By Hank Ketcham

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



TNT's Western movie, 'Monte Walsh'

Taurus gets a second chance

BIRTHDAY ... you are accustomed to handling executive duties when you do something, it is all the way. This includes romance and love. You are going to find your "true love." Capricorn, Cancer natives play major roles in your life, could have these letters in names: H, Q, Z. Attention during current cycle revolves around where you live, marital status. March and December will prove your most memorable months of 2003.

ARIES (Mar. 21-Apr. 19): Attention revolves around where you live, shelter and marital status. No matter where you reside, you will make it comfortable and attractive. Libra will play major role.

Taurus (Apr. 20-May 20): You lost opportunity 24 hours ago; you have another chance tonight. Focus on mystery, intrigue and tendency to see what is not there. Pisces figures in scenario.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20): Observers shout that you do not have staying power; they will be proven wrong. This will be your most power-play day. You locate missing article. You will improve incline potential.

CANCER (June 21-July 22): Lunar cycle high; you will be at right place at critical moment. Take initiative, let go of preconceived notions. People from foreign lands contact you. Arries figures prominently.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22): Light up your home. Avoid walking through dark hallways. Provide enlightenment for those who fear the unknown. Aquarius, another Leo play outstanding roles. Lucky number is 1.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22): Lucky day! Many of your hopes and wishes come true. Don't wish for more than you can handle. Your desires revolve around home, marriage. You asked for it, now you get it.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 22): Highlight versatility, humor and intelligence. Career advancement will be featured. Get ideas on paper, and submit them to a superior. You will be in for delightful surprise. Sagittarius involved.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23-Nov. 21): Your kind of day! You know what you want and how to obtain it. Write, advertise and publish. Your words will be quoted far and wide. Love relationship will heat up.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22-Dec. 21): Creative juices stir, find outlet for "hidden talent." People want to read what you write and hear what you say. Those previously "afraid" will come up to you with words of praise.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19): Attention revolves around where you live, ability to make life beautiful. When music plays, find your own rhythm; dance to your own tune. You experience blend of love and lust.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 18): Define terms, get commitments in writing. You do not have complete element of deception is present. Go behind the scenes, root out secrets. Pisces, Virgo are represented.

PISCES (Feb. 19-Mar. 20): Important that you show you have "nothing to hide." People rely on you for their emotional financial security. Love relationship is serious; if you are not, move on. Capricorn is involved.

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Supergeek

The Friends of CSI Players will perform Larry Shue's "The Neir" tonight, Saturday and Thursday nights at the Lamphouse Theater in Twin Falls' Old Towne.

Mimi & Rudolfo

Utah Opera will sing Giacomo Puccini's "La Boheme" Saturday, Monday and Wednesday nights in Salt Lake City's Capitol Theater.

Ghost story

The Sun Valley Resort's long-running production of Stuart Ross' "Forever Plaid" returns to the Boiler Room tonight and Saturday.

Guys over 30

The 15th annual Magic Valley Arts Council Foreign Film Festival continues with Gabriele Muccino's fear-of-commitment comedy "The Last Kiss" Wednesday night at Twin Falls' Lamphouse Theater.

Aeronautics

The Peking Acrobats will play Salt Lake City's Abravanel Hall Monday night.

Comedy tonight

The Detroit tour of the legendary comedy troupe Second City will perform at Hailey's Liberty Theater tonight.

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



Eliza Doolittle, played by Laura Loveland, cries as Henry Higgins, played by Rob Newman, sings "Why Can't the English?" at a rehearsal for the Mount Harrison Heritage Foundation's production of "My Fair Lady." The musical opens Jan. 24 at the King Fine Arts Center in Burley.

'My Fair Lady' hits Burley

By Amie Thompson
Times-News correspondent

BURLEY - It'll be showtime for Rob Newman.
Those who follow the Rupert bass' career will get to see him in his first local full production when the Mount Harrison Heritage Foundation presents Alan Jay Lerner and Frederick Loewe's "My Fair Lady" starting Jan. 24 at the King Center.
"I'd rather sing a hundred operas elsewhere than sing in an auditorium full of people I know," said Newman, whose singing career has taken him all over America.
Newman will play Prof. Henry Higgins, "an intent man with a male chauvinist pig attitude."
"It's just very gratifying to have so many talented people around me to make my part come alive," Newman said.
Playing the part of Eliza

If you go ...
• **What:** The Mount Harrison Heritage Foundation's production of Alan Jay Lerner and Frederick Loewe's "My Fair Lady."
• **Where:** King Fine Arts Center, Burley High School
• **When:** Jan. 24, 30, 31 and Feb. 1 at 7:30 p.m., and Jan. 25 matinee at 2 a.m.
• **How much:** Tickets are \$8 reserved and \$5 general admission. Reserved tickets available by calling 678-6868. General seating tickets available at the Times-News, Welch Music, The Book Plaza and the South Idaho Press in Burley, and The Book Store in Rupert.

Doolittle is Laura Loveland, who will be making her professional stage debut in this show. She has not been in a play since

high school.
"This is a first and I'm really excited about it," Loveland said. She has wanted to perform for a long time, but wanted it to be the perfect role for her since she is balancing rehearsals with her duties of a mother to a 4-year-old and a 1-year-old.
Loveland's parents and siblings are all singers, and have always done small performances. When she was 8, her father played Col. Pickering in a production "My Fair Lady," and Loveland remembers helping him memorize his lines. "And that's when I fell in love with the musical," she said. Eliza, who is a peddler of flowers in Covent Garden in London, agrees to take speech lessons from phonetician Higgins in order to fulfill her dream of working in a flower shop. "I start out with a Cockney accent Please see LADY, Page C8



Loveland, playing Eliza Doolittle, rehearses "Wouldn't it be lovely?" as she sits on the knees of Nate Johnson, left, and Alan Nelson during rehearsal for "My Fair Lady."

Movie discovers heart of rock

By Terry Lawson
Knight Ridder Newspapers

Director Paul Justin has described "Standing in the Shadows of Motown," the moving and heartfelt documentary about the overlooked heart of the Motown Sound - the session men who played the music - as "a race against time."

This was sadly proven when pianist Johnny Griffith, back in town to attend an invitation-only premiere and perform with his colleagues at an after-party, died Sunday before the premiere.
He hopes that Griffith's final days were brightened by the belated outpouring of appreciation that "Shadows" has evoked as it has made its way around the film festival circuit. Most screenings have elicited not only cheers from audiences but a few tears because the surviving members of the Funk Brothers, as they came to be known, are generous to a fault.
As they recall their days and nights in the cramped Motown

'Standing in the Shadows of Motown'

- Who's in it? The Funk Brothers.
- What's it about? PG.
- Where's it playing? Odyssey Theater, Twin Falls.
- Should you go? If you're a true fan of rock, R&B and soul.

basement that came to be known as the Snake Pit, they allow us to feel the musical camaraderie that expressed itself in pop music landmarks from "Stubburn Kind of Fellow" to "Dancing in the Street" to "What's Going On." The secret to any great group, even one as fluid as the Funk, is mutual respect and love - not just for each other but for the audience and the music.
"Shadows" is an outgrowth of a book of the same name by producer Allan Slutsky, who with Justin and coproducer Sandy Passman devoted 10 years to getting the Funk Brothers' story on screen. As Justin noted, many of the musicians, including the remarkable bassist James Jamerson, drummers Benny

Benjamin and Eddie Brown and keyboardist Earl Van Dyke, had passed away before filming began.
Guitarist Robert White, who came up with three of the most instantly identifiable notes in pop history, the Intro to "My Girl," was interviewed separately shortly before his death. And Richard (Pistol) Allen died not long after Justin filmed the Funk's playing behind guest vocalists at Detroit's Royal Oak Theatre.
These live performances, though handsomely filmed, are hit-and-miss; the best by far are by Joan Osborne, who sings a tone-perfect version of Jimmy Rufin's "What Becomes of the Brokenhearted," and Meshell Ndegeocello, restyling the Miracles' "You've Really Got a Hold on Me," about as close as Motown ever got to deep soul. On tunes like "Reach Out I'll Be There" and "Ain't No Mountain High Enough," the backup singers outshine the stars - which, come to think of it, was not unheard of on some of the original records. As for what Bootsy Collins is doing here, hampering it through a non-Motown tune, I can only wonder.

New Harry Potter book appears in June

The Orlando Sentinel

The longest Harry Potter book yet will hit stores on the longest day of the year - June 21, the summer solstice.
It can't come soon enough for eager fans, who say they're not intimidated that the series' fifth book, "Harry Potter and the Order of the Phoenix," is one-third longer than its 734-page predecessor.
"If J.K. Rowling works her magic as well this time as in the past, the book won't be long enough," said Laurel Roberts, general manager of Borders Books & Music in Orlando, Fla. Her 9-year-old son Steven Baird agreed.
"The longer they are, the better I like them because these are books that you don't want to end," he said.
The new book, which has 38 chapters and will be published simultaneously in the United States, Britain, Canada and Australia, begins with the words: "The hottest day of the summer so far was drawing to a close and a drowsy silence lay over the large square houses of Privet Drive ... The only person left out



J.K. Rowling finished fifth Harry Potter novel

side was a teen-age boy who was lying flat on his back in a flowerbed outside number four."
Later in the novel, Rowling reveals a secret that reportedly changes the young wizard's life: "Dumbledore lowered his hands and surveyed Harry, through his half-moon glasses. 'It is time,' he said, 'for me to tell you what I should have told you five years ago, Harry. Please sit down. I'm going to tell you everything.'"

Apparently, "everything" is why the book runs to more than 255,000 words (the fourth book, "Harry Potter and the Goblet of Fire" was more than 191,000), and why it took Rowling so long to write. The first three Potter books were published in the United States in 1998 and 1999, and the fourth arrived among worldwide hoopla at midnight on July 8, 2000.
"When publication of 'The Order of the Phoenix' was twice delayed, speculation grew that Rowling, who remarried in 2001 and is expecting her second child, had writer's block. But it was the plot's complexity that kept Rowling writing longer, said her British publishers.
"Harry Potter and the Order of the Phoenix" is absolutely superb and will delight all J.K. Rowling's fans," Bloomsbury Publishing chief Nigel Newton said in a statement. "She has written a brilliant and compelling new adventure."
Scholastic, Rowling's American publisher, has not yet announced a page length or price for the hefty tome.
"We're in the process of paginating, designing and pricing," said Judy Please see POTTER, Page C8

WEEKEND



Jerry O'Connell, Kangaroo Jack and Anthony Anderson star in Castle Rock Entertainment's family action adventure comedy 'Kangaroo Jack.'

'Kangaroo Jack' hops into theaters

Combined wire services

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

'Adaptation'

Even those bored by movies about movies will have to acknowledge this endlessly imaginative and on-target comedy as an unabashed triumph. It's one of the exceedingly few movies about the creative process that even those who have never had an original thought can identify with. In his best performance since 'Leaving Las Vegas,' Nicolas Cage plays real-life writer Charlie Kaufman, whose inability to finish a script based on a best-seller by Susan Orlean (Meryl Streep) has driven him to despair. In desperation, Kaufman enlists his twin brother (also played by Cage), at which point the film takes a wild left turn. Something like brilliant. Rated R, language, sexual situations, violence. 1 hour, 41 minutes.

'Antwone Fisher'

The story of how this drama came to be made - the real Antwone Fisher, a security guard at Somo, asked someone on the lot to read his autobiography, which he thought would make a good movie - seems too good to be true. But the events chronicled in the powerful directing of Alfonso Cuarón are all too believable, which is why the movie throws such a powerful emotional punch. Washington gets a fine performance out of newcomer Derek Luke as Seaman Fisher, sent to a Navy shrink (Washington) after a series of brawls. Eventually the story of a tragic childhood emerges, and Fisher has to decide whether to let his past dictate his future. His story earns every tear it tugs. Rated PG-13, violence, language. 2 hours.

'Bowling for Columbine'

Pugnacious provocateur Michael Moore makes his best film yet with a stroll down the rabbit hole of U.S. gun culture, following Bushy Bunny to a forest of Elmer Fudds in a satirical and on-target documentary. Rated R, violence, language.

'Catch Me If You Can'

A frothy entertainment about a quick-change artist by Steven Spielberg, the most nimble quick-change artist in American movies, the film traces the life and picaresque criminal times of Frank Abagnale, a 1960s teenag-

Big box office

- Least weekend's top-grossing movies:
1. 'Just Married,' 20th Century Fox.
 2. 'The Lord of the Rings: The Two Towers,' New Line.
 3. 'Catch Me If You Can,' DreamWorks.
 4. 'Two Weeks Notice,' Warner Bros.
 5. 'About Schmidt,' New Line.
- Source: Exhibitor Relations Co.

er who for a few blissed-out years pretended to be an airline pilot, a pediatrician and a lawyer. After going over to the dark side with 'Minority Report,' Spielberg has returned to the sort of lost paradise where he has always been most at ease as a storyteller, never mind that these days even paradise can seem cramped for a filmmaker of his ambitions. Leonardo DiCaprio, Tom Hanks and Christopher Walken star. (2.20. PG-13, for some sexual content and brief language.)

'Chicago'

Rob Marshall's film version of the 1975 musical first staged by Bob Fosse stars Catherine Zeta-Jones, Rene Zellweger and Richard Gere in the time of bootleggers and Tommy guns. A quarter of a century later, Fosse's ostensible cynicism, at least as interpreted by Marshall, who also did the choreography for the film, seems quaintly earnest. Denuded of satire, the musical now comes across as another charming if creaky theatrical contrivance. Instead of letting his performers just do their own thing, Marshall chops up their bodies like some lunatic cubist then frantically tosses the pieces around. None of the three leads is truly up to the demands of either the choreography or Kander and Ebb's sly vaudeville pastiche, but it's maddening that for most of their numbers, you're not allowed to fully watch them try. Energetic and eager to please, the trio all appear to be having a good time, but it's Zeta-Jones who keeps you watching from start to finish. (1:53. PG-13, for sexual content and dialogue, violence and thematic elements.)

'Die Another Day'

Messy and meaningless (unless, like Ford Motors, you're one of the flick's heavily invested sponsors), the latest installment in the 40-year-old 007 franchise - and the fourth to star Pierce Brosnan as the arch operative of Her Majesty's Secret Service - is prefab and formulaic all the way. PG-13 (violence, naughty bits)

'Empire'

John Leguizamo is a likable guy, and that's one of the big problems with his tale of a one-ruthless drug dealer trying to go legit. This debut feature from Arenas Entertainment, which is dedicated to making movies for Hispanic audiences, presents its white, black and Latino characters in an equally skewed light. Rated R, violence, language, sexual situations. 1 hour, 40 minutes.

'Gangs of New York'

Director Martin Scorsese's long-planned epic based on Herbert Asbury's colorful 1928 book about the violent characters and corrupt politicians who exploited the teeming immigrants of Civil War-era New York is the bloodiest, muddiest and gaudiest epic since 'Braveheart.' Even more ambitiously, it argues that New York City was built not by developers and aristocrats but by street fighters like Bill the Butcher (Daniel Day-Lewis), whose murder of an Irish rival (Liam Neeson) inspires the dead man's son (Leonardo DiCaprio) to seek ice-cold revenge. The story is as melodramatic as any Warner Bros. movie of the 1940s, complete with a hard dame (Cameron Diaz) whom both men love. But the film's scope is almost as remarkable as the performance by Day-Lewis as a larger-than-life villain with a surprising number of redeeming qualities. Rated R, graphic violence, language, nudity, sexual situations, drug use. 2 hours, 40 minutes.

'A Guy Thing'

Casting Jason Lee as the lead in a romantic comedy would be a great idea. After 'A Guy Thing,' it still would. This indifferently made, slark-jawed nothing of a movie disqualifies itself from the genre; it has neither comedy nor romance. Besides Lee, it manages to waste the talents of the va-cious Julia Stiles and the always game Selma Blair. In his first leading role, Lee is deprived of the opportunity to project his usual incisive intelligence, behaving instead like a character who knows he's in a romantic comedy - in other words, like an idiot. Stiles brings plenty of energy, but her timing is off. PG-13 for language, crude humor, some sexual content and drug references. 101 minutes.

'Harry Potter and the Chamber of Secrets'

A better film in every way than its predecessor. All the original cast returns in a story that sends Harry (a rapidly sprouting, deeper-voiced Daniel Radcliffe) back to the magicians' academy Hogwarts, where evil awaits his return. The story is richer; the special effects are more effective and it's altogether more thrilling, more entertaining and, yes, more magical. Rated PG; violence. 2 hours, 21 minutes.

'The Hot Chick'

Rob Schneider stars as a dead-beat dude transgendered into a high school hottie (who, alas, still looks like Rob Schneider) in this shamelessly stupid mix of body-switching and sex-swapping comedies. PG-13 (sexual humor, scatological humor, language, comic mayhem)

'Just Married'

A product of such generic blandness as to possess a plastic perfection. Ashton Kutcher and Brittany Murphy rush into marriage without getting to know each other, which means that they're ready to split up after a

Please see MOVIES, Page C7

To see how your favorite team did...

Christmas Coloring Contest Winners

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2nd Trevor Scott, Filer

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2nd Tanner Ballance, Rupert

9-12 yrs - 1st Jenal Barcelos, Jerome
2nd Kimberly Jaker, Buhl

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Second City heads to Hailey

Tonight
The Detroit touring company of the comedy troupe Second City will perform at 7 and 10 p.m. at the Liberty Theater, Hailey. Tickets, which are \$25, are available at the door.

Jan. 28 - Utah
Jeff Forwerth and Bill Jorgensen will play the E Center in the Salt Lake City suburb of West Valley City at 8 p.m. Tickets, which are \$29 and \$36, can be reserved by phoning Smith's Tix at (800) 888-TIXX. The E Center is located at 3200 South Decker Lake Drive.

WEDNESDAY

Tonight
Frame of Mind will play from 9 p.m. to 1 a.m. at Muggers Repub, 516 Second St. S., Twin Falls. Cover charge is \$3.

Tonight - Boise
Papa Beach and Blinade will play at 7:30 p.m. Tickets, which are \$20, can be reserved by phoning (800) 965-4827, online at <http://www.ticketweb.com>, or at Atkinson's Market in Ketchum. The Big Easy Concert House is located at 416 S. Ninth St.

Tonight, Saturday and Sunday

Heartache Tonight, an Eagles tribute act, will play two shows tonight at Cactus Petes Resort Casino in Jackpot. Prices for the 4 p.m. dinner show start at \$19.99 on Saturday and \$14.99 tonight and Sunday. Tickets for the 11 p.m. cocktail show are \$10 on Saturday and \$7.50 tonight and Sunday. For reservations and information, call (800) 821-1103.

Tonight and Saturday
Exit 69 from Pocatello will play from 9 p.m. to 1 a.m. at Honker's, 121 Fourth Ave. S., Twin Falls. Cover charge is \$3.

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

Saturday
Milestone will play classic rock from 8 p.m. to midnight at the Elks annual lamb dinner at the Rupert Elks Club. Tickets will be available at the door. All proceeds will go to charity.

Saturday - Utah
Fireball will perform at X Scape in Salt Lake City at 8 p.m. Tickets, which are \$9, can be reserved by phoning Smith's Tix at (800) 888-TIXX. X Scape is located at 115 South West Temple.

Sunday - Boise
Piebald and Noise Ratchet will play JD & Friends at 8 p.m. Tickets, which are \$9, can be reserved by phoning (800) 965-4826, online at <http://www.ticketweb.com>, or at Atkinson's Market in Ketchum. JD & Friends is located at 1519 W. Main St.

Monday - Utah
John Doe, of the band X, will



performs at Salt Lake City's Zephyr Club at 10 p.m. Tickets, which are \$10, can be reserved by phoning (800) 888-TIXX. The Zephyr Club is located at 301 South West Temple.

Wednesday - Boise
Seether will perform at the Big Easy Concert House at 7 p.m. Tickets, which are \$10, can be reserved by phoning (800) 965-4826, 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.

Wednesday - Utah
Jason Mraz will perform in Salt Lake City's Zephyr Club at 10 p.m. Tickets, which are \$8, can be reserved by phoning (800) 888-TIXX. The Zephyr Club is located at 301 South West Temple.

Jan. 25 - Boise
Something Corporate and Juliana Toney will perform at the Big Easy Concert House at 7:30 p.m. Tickets, which are \$12.50, can be reserved by phoning (800) 965-4827, online at <http://www.ticketweb.com>, or at Atkinson's Market in Ketchum.

Jan. 27 - Utah
Juliana Toney and Something Corporate will perform at the X Scape in Salt Lake City at 7:15 p.m. Tickets, which are \$12.50, can be reserved by phoning Smith's Tix at (800) 888-TIXX. X Scape is located at 115 South West Temple.

Jan. 29 - Utah
G.B.I.L. will perform at X Scape in Salt Lake City at 8 p.m. Tickets, which are \$10, can be reserved by phoning Smith's Tix at (800) 888-TIXX. X Scape is located at 115 South West Temple.

Jan. 29 - Utah
Alkaline Trio, One Man Army and Paris, Texas will perform at Brick's in Salt Lake City at 6 p.m. Tickets, which are \$12, can be reserved by phoning Smith's Tix at (800) 888-TIXX. Brick's is located at 579 West 200 South.

Jan. 31 - Utah
The Bonehakers will play Salt Lake City's Zephyr Club at 10 p.m. Tickets, which are \$10, can be reserved by phoning Smith's Tix at (800) 888-TIXX. The Zephyr Club is located at 301 South West Temple.

Feb. 1 - Utah
The Aquabats will perform at 7 p.m. at Brick's in Salt Lake City. Tickets, which are \$12, can be reserved by phoning Smith's Tix at (800) 888-TIXX. Brick's is located at 579 West 200 South.

Feb. 7 - Utah
Coldplay will perform at the Salfair Resort in Magna, Utah, at 7:30 p.m. Tickets, which are \$22, can be reserved by phoning Smith's Tix at (800) 888-TIXX. Salfair Resort is located 30 miles west of Salt Lake City, take Interstate 180 West to Exit 104.

Feb. 8 - Utah
Ben Kweber will play X Scape in Salt Lake City at 9 p.m. Tickets, which are \$10, can be reserved by phoning Smith's Tix at (800) 888-TIXX. X Scape is located at 115 South West Temple.

Feb. 8 - Utah
Cobed & Cambria will play X Scape in Salt Lake City at 7:30 p.m. Tickets, which are \$9, can be reserved by phoning Smith's Tix at (800) 888-TIXX. X Scape is located at 115 South West Temple.

Feb. 10 - Utah
Tad the Wet Sprocket will perform at Brick's in Salt Lake City at 7:30 p.m. Tickets, which are \$20, can be reserved by phoning Smith's Tix at (800) 888-TIXX. Brick's is located at 579 West 200 South.

Feb. 11 - Utah
David Gray will play Kingsbury Hall on the campus of the University of Utah in Salt Lake City at 7:30 p.m. Tickets, which are \$27, can be reserved by phoning Smith's Tix at (800) 888-TIXX.

Feb. 13 - Utah
The Reverend Horton Heat will play Salt Lake City's Club X Scape at 9 p.m. Tickets, which are \$12.50, can be reserved by phoning Smith's Tix at (800) 888-TIXX. Club X Scape is located at 115 South West Temple.

Feb. 14 - Boise
The Reverend Horton Heat will perform at the Big Easy Concert House at 7:30 p.m. Tickets, which are \$12.50, can be reserved by phoning (800) 888-TIXX, 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. 27 - Boise
Big Head Todd and the Monsters will play the Big Easy Concert House at 7 p.m. Tickets, which are \$25, can be reserved by phoning (800) 965-4826, 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. 27 - Boise
Further Seems Forever will perform at JD & Friends at 6:30 p.m. Tickets, which are \$10, can be reserved by phoning (800) 965-4827, online at <http://www.ticketweb.com>, or at Atkinson's Market in Ketchum. JD & Friends is located at 1519 W. Main St.

Feb. 27-28 - Utah
The Young Dublins will perform at Salt Lake City's Zephyr Club at 10 p.m. Tickets, which are \$10, can be reserved by phoning Smith's Tix at (800) 888-TIXX. The Zephyr Club is located at 301 South West Temple.

Feb. 28 - Utah
Further Seems Forever will perform at Salt Lake City's X Scape at 8:30 p.m. Tickets, which are \$10, can be reserved by phoning Smith's Tix at (800) 888-TIXX. X Scape is located at 115 South West Temple.

March 1 - Utah
Glasjaw and Sparta will play Brick's in Salt Lake City at 6 p.m. Tickets, which are \$14, can be reserved by phoning Smith's Tix at (800) 888-TIXX. Brick's is located at 579 West 200 South.

COUNTRY

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

Tonight and Saturday
Country Classics will play from 8:30 p.m. to 12:30 a.m. at Montana Steakhouse, 1826 Canyon Crest Drive, Twin Falls. No cover charge.

Saturday
Buck and the Sidekicks will play at 7 p.m. at the Outlaw Bar and Grill in Fairfield. No cover charge.

Saturday
Mixed Emotions will play from 8:30 p.m. to 12:30 a.m. at George K's East Restaurant and Lounge, 325 E. Third N., Burley.

Saturday
The Fugitives will play from 9 p.m. to 1 a.m. at Shakers, 826 Highway 81, Declo. No cover charge.

Wednesday through Jan. 26
A Garth and Shania Tribute will play two shows a night at Cactus Petes Resort Casino in

See page EVENTS Page C4

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WEEKEND

Events

Continued from C3
Jackpot. Prices for the 8 p.m. dinner show start at \$19.99 on Saturdays and \$14.99 on weeknights and Sundays. Tickets for the 11 p.m. cocktail show are \$10 on Saturdays and \$7.50 on weeknights and Sundays. For reservations and information, call (800) 821-1103.

Jan. 27 - Utah
Stobberbone will perform at the Zephyr Club in Salt Lake City at 10 p.m. Tickets, which are \$5, can be reserved by phoning Smith's Tix at (800) 888-TIXX. The Zephyr Club is located at 3012 South West Temple.

Feb. 1 - Utah
Toby Keith and **Rascal Flatts** will play the Delta Center in Salt Lake City at 7 p.m. Tickets, which are \$37.75, \$27.75 and \$10, can be reserved by phoning (801) 325-SEAT. The Delta Center is located at 3012 South West Temple.

Feb. 15 - Boise
Toby Keith and **Rascal Flatts** will perform at the Idaho Center in Nampa at 7:30 p.m. Tickets, which are \$36.75 and \$46.75, can be reserved by phoning Select A Seat at (208) 425-1766, online at idahotickets.com, or at Albertson's in Twin Falls. The Idaho Center is located at 5000 Garrity Blvd. on Nampa's east end.

Feb. 19 - Utah
The Del McCoury Band will play at Kingsbury Hall on the College of Southern Idaho Fine Arts Center auditorium in Twin Falls, an Arts of Tour concert. Tickets, which are \$14 for adults and \$10 for students and children, are available at Everybody's Business, Kurt's Pharmacy and Hallmark, Crowley's Old Time Soda Fountain, the Magic Valley Arts Council office and the CSI Community Education Center in Twin Falls, at Sax-Mor Drug in Buhl, and at Home's Flowers in Jerome and at the CSI outreach centers in Burley, Halley and Gooding. Season tickets, which are \$50 for adults, \$40 for students and \$45 for senior citizens, are available by phoning 732-6288 or 733-9554, Ext. 6288.

March 8
The Bar J Wranglers will perform at 7:30 p.m. at the College of Southern Idaho Fine Arts Center auditorium in Twin Falls, an Arts of Tour concert. Tickets, which are \$14 for adults and \$10 for students and children, are available at Everybody's Business, Kurt's Pharmacy and Hallmark, Crowley's Old Time Soda Fountain, the Magic Valley Arts Council office and the CSI Community Education Center in Twin Falls, at Sax-Mor Drug in Buhl, and at Home's Flowers in Jerome and at the CSI outreach centers in Burley, Halley and Gooding. Season tickets, which are \$50 for adults, \$40 for students and \$45 for senior citizens, are available by phoning 732-6288 or 733-9554, Ext. 6288.

KARAOKE

Tonight
High Mountain Karaoke will be featured from 9 p.m. to 1 a.m. at Shaker's, 826 Highway 81, Dexlo. No cover charge.

Tonight
Kroakers Karaoke will be featured from 9 p.m. to 1 a.m. at the Melody, 502 Sixth St., Rupert, and from 9 p.m. to 1 a.m. at Cheers, 303 West U.S. Highway 30, Burley.

Tonight and Saturday
Karaoke contest will be featured from 8:30 p.m. to 1 a.m. at Mr. Bill's, 101 N. Alder, Jerome. No cover charge.

Tonight, Saturday and Wednesday
Karaoke will be featured at 8

p.m. the 610 Club, 1054 Overland Ave., Burley.

Saturday
Kroakers Karaoke will be featured from 8:30 p.m. to 12:30 a.m. at the Drift Inn, 545 F St., Rupert, and from 9 p.m. to 1 a.m. at the Big Kahuna, 9 E. Main, Dexlo.

Tuesday
Kroakers Karaoke will be featured from 9 p.m. to 1 a.m. at the George's East Restaurant, 325 E. Third N., Burley.

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

Wednesday
Rabid Dog Entertainment will feature karaoke from 9 p.m. to 1 a.m. at Muggers Brewpub, 516 Second St. S., Twin Falls. No cover charge.

Wednesday
Kroakers Karaoke will be featured from 9 p.m. to 1 a.m. at the Office Lounge, 118 E. Idaho St., Paul.

Thursday
Three's Company Karaoke, with DJ Ace, will be featured from 9 p.m. to 1 a.m. at Honker's Place, 121 Fourth Ave. S., Twin Falls. No cover charge.

Thursday
Karaoke will be featured at 8 p.m. at Montana Steakhouse, 1826 Canyon Crest Drive, Twin Falls. No cover charge.

Thursday
Kroakers Karaoke will be featured from 9 p.m. to 1 a.m. at the Riverside, 197 W. Highway 30, Burley.

MISCELLANEOUS

Tonight - Utah
David Lindley will play Salt Lake City's Zephyr Club at 10 p.m. Tickets, which are \$15, can be reserved by phoning (800) 888-TIXX. The Zephyr Club is located at 301 South West Temple.

Tonight and Saturday - Utah
Doc Severinin will perform with Utah Symphony in Salt Lake City's Abravanel Hall at 8 p.m. nightly. Tickets, which are \$22, \$29, \$36 and \$45, can be reserved by phoning Art Tix at (801) 355-2787. Abravanel Hall is located at 123 West South Temple.

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

Monday
Sweet Water rhythm and blues band, featuring Daron Novotny, Troy Spence and Joe Yeargertson, will host the open mic night from 9 p.m. to 1 a.m. every Monday night at Muggers Brewpub, 516 Second St. S., Twin Falls. All performers are welcome. No cover charge. For more information, call 304-843-049.

Wednesday
Cruiser's Music Madness with DJ will be featured from 9 p.m. to 1 a.m. at Honker's Place, 121

Fourth Ave. S., Twin Falls. Cover charge is \$2.

Feb. 1
Jive, the Twin Falls High School choral group, will perform its Winter Showcase at 7:30 p.m. in Roper Auditorium, Twin Falls. Tickets, which are \$5 for adults and \$3 for students, are available at Everybody's Business, Tuxedos Now, from an Jive member, or at the door.

Feb. 21 - Boise
The Wallers and Topas will perform at the Big Easy Concert House at 8 p.m. Tickets, which are \$21, can be reserved by phoning (800) 955-4827, 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. 20 - Utah
Benusoell will play Kingsbury Hall on the campus of the University of Utah in Salt Lake City at 7:30 p.m. Tickets, which are \$13, \$22 and \$27, can be reserved by phoning ArtTix at (801) 355-2787.

Feb. 21
Baritone Robert Sims will sing at 7:30 p.m. in Roper Auditorium in Twin Falls, a Magic Valley Community Concerts event. Tickets, which are sold on a space-available basis, are \$15 at the door. Season tickets are \$36.75 for adults, \$16.38 for students and \$91.88 for families. For information, call 733-4898.

Feb. 22
Violinist Lara St. John will perform at 7:30 p.m. at the King Center in Burley, a Mini-Cassia Community Concerts event. Admission, which is by season membership only, is \$31.50 for adults, \$15.75 for students and \$94.50 for families, and they're available by phoning 678-1798 or 678-1566.

Saturday - Boise
Ladies Sing the Blues, featuring Cyndie Lee, Sirah Storm, Kathy Miller, Lori B. and Carmel Crook, will perform at 10 p.m. at the Blues Bouquet, 1010 Main.

Cover charge is \$3.

Feb. 23 - Boise
The Dicks Brothers Band and **The Tony Perkins Band** will perform at 7:30 p.m. at the Big Easy Concert House. Tickets, which are \$13.50, can be reserved by phoning (800) 888-TIXX, 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.

Coffee Cafe at 7:30-7:35.

Monday
The Great Salt Pond Society, in association with the Magic Valley Students Program, presents **Live Monday** from 4-8 p.m. at the Big Back Oven Cooking, 602 Second Ave. S., Twin Falls. The live concert will play jazz classics and standards, show tunes, blues, jazz and the blues. Students and families are welcome. No cover charge.

Tuesday - Utah
Liquid Soul will perform at Salt Lake City's Zephyr Club at 10 p.m. Tickets, which are \$12, can be reserved by phoning Smith's Tix at (800) 888-TIXX. The Zephyr Club is located at 301 South West Temple.

Jan. 24-25
The eighth annual College of Southern Idaho Jazz Summit will be held in the CSI Fine Arts Center auditorium, Twin Falls. Concerts are planned for 7:30 p.m. on Jan. 24 and 25. Tickets, which are \$8, are available at the door. Kids 12 and under get in free. Please see SPOTLIGHT, Page C5



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
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Monday - Utah
 The Utah Symphony will perform Franz Schubert's "Unfinished Symphony" at 8 p.m. in the Sun Valley Center for the Arts. Tickets, which are \$25, can be reserved by phoning (801) 965-2787, 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.

Tuesday - Boise
 The Boise State University Special Events Center will hold a dance with music from 9 p.m. to 1 a.m. at the center, 616 Eastland Drive, Twin Falls.

Wednesday - Utah
 The Utah Symphony will perform Beethoven's "Pastoral" Symphony, 8 p.m. nightly in Salt Lake City's Abravanel Hall. Tickets, which are \$16, \$24, \$28, \$36 and \$40, can be reserved by phoning ArtTix at (801) 355-2787. Abravanel Hall is located at 123 West South Temple.

Thursday - Utah
 The Utah Symphony will perform Bartok's Concerto for Orchestra at 8 p.m. nightly in Salt Lake City's Abravanel Hall. Tickets, which are \$16, \$24, \$28, \$36 and \$40, can be reserved by phoning ArtTix at (801) 355-2787. Abravanel Hall is located at 123 West South Temple.

Friday - Utah
 The Utah Symphony will perform Brahms' Symphony No. 4 in Salt Lake City's Abravanel Hall. Tickets, which are \$16, \$24, \$28, \$36 and \$40, can be reserved by phoning ArtTix at (801) 355-2787. Abravanel Hall is located at 123 West South Temple.

Saturday, Monday, Tuesday - Utah
 The Utah Opera will sing Giacomo Puccini's "La Boheme" at 7:30 p.m. nightly in Salt Lake City's Capitol Theater. Tickets, which are \$12 to \$60, can be reserved by phoning Art Tix at (801) 355-2787. The Capitol Theater is located at 50 West 200 South. The production continues Jan. 24 and 26. A Jan. 29 performance is planned for 7:30 p.m. in the Val A. Browning Center in Ogden, Utah. The Browning Center is located on the campus of Weber State University.

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Feb. 14 - Utah
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Feb. 21 - Utah
 The Utah Symphony will perform Bartok's Concerto for Orchestra at 8 p.m. nightly in Salt Lake City's Abravanel Hall. Tickets, which are \$16, \$24, \$28, \$36 and \$40, can be reserved by phoning ArtTix at (801) 355-2787. Abravanel Hall is located at 123 West South Temple.

Feb. 21-22 - Utah
 The Utah Symphony will perform Brahms' Symphony No. 4 in Salt Lake City's Abravanel Hall. Tickets, which are \$16, \$24, \$28, \$36 and \$40, can be reserved by phoning ArtTix at (801) 355-2787. Abravanel Hall is located at 123 West South Temple.

Feb. 28
 The Magic Valley Symphony will perform Franz Schubert's "Unfinished Symphony" and music from Igor Stravinsky's ballet "The Firebird," 8 p.m. College of Southern Idaho Fine Arts Center auditorium, Twin Falls. Tickets, which are \$7 for general admission, \$6 for seniors and \$4 for students, are available at the CSI Bookstore, Everybody's Business and Crowley's Soda Fountain in Twin Falls.

Feb. 28-March 1 - Utah
 The Utah Symphony will perform Bartok's Concerto for Orchestra at 8 p.m. nightly in Salt Lake City's Abravanel Hall. Tickets, which are \$16, \$24, \$28, \$36 and \$40, can be reserved by phoning ArtTix at (801) 355-2787. Abravanel Hall is located at 123 West South Temple.

March 7-8 - Utah
 The internationally acclaimed violinist Midori will perform with the Utah Symphony at 10 a.m. and 8 p.m. on March 7 and 8 p.m. on March 8 in Salt Lake City's Abravanel Hall. Tickets for the evening concert, which are \$16, \$24, \$28, \$36 and \$40, can be reserved by phoning ArtTix at (801) 355-2787. Tickets for the March 7 morning concert are \$10. Abravanel Hall is located at 123 West South Temple.

Opera
 The Utah Opera will sing Giacomo Puccini's "La Boheme" at 7:30 p.m. nightly in Salt Lake City's Capitol Theater. Tickets, which are \$12 to \$60, can be reserved by phoning Art Tix at (801) 355-2787. The Capitol Theater is located at 50 West 200 South. The production continues Jan. 24 and 26. A Jan. 29 performance is planned for 7:30 p.m. in the Val A. Browning Center in Ogden, Utah. The Browning Center is located on the campus of Weber State University.

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Friday - Boise
 The Boise State University Special Events Center will hold a dance with music from 9 p.m. to 1 a.m. at the center, 616 Eastland Drive, Twin Falls.

Tonight
 The Disabled American Veterans Auxiliary will hold a dance at 8:30 p.m. at the DAV Hall, 459 Shoop Ave., Twin Falls. Music will be provided by Archie Turner.

Tonight and Saturday - Boise
 Idaho Dance Theater will present its winter performance, "Hot Blooded," at 8 p.m. today and Saturday and 2 p.m. Saturday at the Boise State University Special Events Center. Tickets, which are \$14-\$22, can be reserved by phoning Select A Seat at (208) 426-1494.

Saturday
 Dance to DJ music from 8 p.m. to 1 a.m. at Bar Bonz, 1539

Sunday
 The Twin Falls Senior Citizens Center will hold a dance with music from 9 p.m. to 1 a.m. at the center, 616 Eastland Drive, Twin Falls.

Saturday
 Dance to DJ music from 8 p.m. to 1 a.m. at Bar Bonz, 1539

Sunday
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WEEKEND

Calendar

Continued from C5
Fillmore St. N., Twin Falls. Cover charge is \$5 for 18 and older.

Feb. 1-2

Idaho Dance Theater will present its winter performance, "Hot Blooded" at 8 p.m. on Feb. 1 and at 8 and 2 p.m. on Feb. 2 in The Community School Theater, Sun Valley. Tickets, which are \$25 for reserved seats, \$17 for adults and \$12 for students and seniors, are available at Chapter One Bookstore in Ketchum.

Feb. 7-8, 12-15 - Utah

Ballet West will dance Ronald Hynd's "Rosalinga" at 7:30 p.m. on Feb. 7-8 and 12-14 and at 2 p.m. on Feb. 15 in the Idaho State Capitol Theater. For ticket information, call Artix at (801) 355-2787. The Capitol Theater is located at 50 West 200 South.

Feb. 8

The 14th annual Freeze Frame, a fundraising revue by the south-central Idaho chapter of the Idaho Dance Arts Alliance, will be held at 7 p.m. in the College of Southern Idaho Fine Arts Center auditorium. Tickets, which are \$5 for adults, \$3 for students and senior citizens and \$15 per family, are available at OnStage in Twin Falls and Dance Addition in Burley, or at the door.

Feb. 27

Spirit of the Dance will perform at Roper Auditorium in Twin Falls at 7:30 p.m. Tickets, which are \$36.50 for reserved seating, are available at the Magic Valley Arts Council office in Twin Falls or by phoning (715) 832-2787.

THEATER

Tonight, Saturday and Thursday

The Friends of CSI Players will present "The Nerd," 7 p.m. at the Lamphouse Theater in Twin Falls. Tickets, which are \$10 at the door and \$8 in advance, are available at the Lamphouse, the CSI Community Education Center, or by phoning 732-6288. The production continues Jan. 24-25.

Tonight and Saturday

The Sun Valley Resort production of Stuart Ross' "Forever Platid" is scheduled for 8:30 p.m. in the Boiler Room. Tickets, which are \$18 for adults and \$12 for kids 12 and under, are available at the door. The production continues Feb. 7-8 and 21-22.

Jan. 24-25, 30-31, Feb. 1

The Mount Harrison Heritage Foundation will present Alan Jay Lerner and Frederic Loewe's "My Fair Lady" at 7:30 p.m. on Jan. 24 and 30-31 and Feb. 1 and 2 p.m. on Jan. 25, King Fine Arts Center, Burley. Tickets are \$5 for general admission and \$8 for reserved seats. General admission tickets are available at The Times News Burley office and at The Book Plaza in Burley and at The Book Store in Rupert. For reserve seating, a fundraiser, are \$100.

Jan. 24-26

Vicki Quade and Maripat Donovan's "Late Site Catechism" will be performed at 7:30 p.m. on Jan. 24 and at 8 p.m. on Jan. 25-26 in Ketchum's IceStage Theatre. Tickets, which are \$25, are available at Chapter One Bookstore in Ketchum, or at the door. Tickets for the Jan. 24 performance, a fundraiser, are \$100.

Jan. 28-30 - Boise

The national touring production of the musical "Saturday Night Fever" will play the Morrison Center on the campus of Boise State University at 8 p.m. nights. Tickets, which are \$25, \$18.50 and \$16, can be reserved by phoning Select-a-Seat at (208) 426-1766, or at Albertson's in Twin Falls.

Jan. 30

Seattle Arts Theater's Antennae, an Arts on Tour event, will play the College of Southern Idaho Fine Arts Center auditorium at 7:30 p.m. Season tickets are \$50 for adults, \$40 for students and \$45 for senior citizens (60 and over). Reserved season tickets are \$60 for adults and \$50 for students, available by phoning 732-6288 or 733-9554, Ext. 6288. Individual event tickets are \$14 for adults, \$10 for students and children. Ticket outlets include Everybody's Business, Kurt's Pharmacy and Hallmark, Crowley's Old Time Soda Fountain, The Magic Valley Arts Council, Sav Mor Drug in Butte, Arlene's Flowers in Jerome, the CSI Community Education Center, and the CSI Outreach Centers in Burley, Hailey and Gooding.

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Treasure Planet
In this whimsical, Rated PG, language 1 hour, 48 minutes.

'Treasure Planet'
An imaginative update of 'Treasure Island,' with John Hawkins (the voice of Joseph Gordon-Levitt) as a teenage treasure-seeker taken to outer space by the cyborg wing of Long John Silver (Brian Murray). Rated PG, language: 1 hour, 35 minutes.

'Two Weeks Notice'
Sandra Bullock and Hugh Grant star in this comedy about an activist lawyer who takes a job as corporate counsel to a Trump-like developer and then spends the rest of the movie trying to resign. They're so good together you might imagine they've done this before. Rated PG-13; language: 1 hour, 42 minutes.

'Standing in the Shadows of Motown'
Director Paul Justman and coproducers Allan Slutsky and Sandy Passman spent a decade on this labor of love, a tribute to the Funk Brothers, the anonymous session musicians who played on hundreds of hits from Motown, a.k.a. Motown/Tamla. They've been able to get it on screen while some of the musicians are still around to bask in our appreciation of their talent. The film is at its best when just listening to the stories of sessions and performances spent backing Marvin Gaye, the Supremes, Stevie Wonder and other giants. Jack Ashford, the late Richard (Pistol) Allen (who died shortly after filming was complete) and Joe Hunter are as fine raconteurs

'The Wild Thornberry Movie'
A tame, inoffensive animated kids' comedy, based on the TV series about a little girl who can talk to animals. Rated PG; some mild violence. 1 hour, 28 minutes.

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Staying active becomes more important than ever during the second half of life. In fact, what has been considered "normal aging" may have more to do with a sedentary lifestyle than with the aging process.

Regular exercise is a vital part of healthy aging and it's not too late to start. Join CSI's award winning "Over 60 and Getting Fit" class in a location near you.

Free spring classes begin January 21 and 22.

CSI Gymnasium	MWF	Begins January 21	9:00 am - 10:00 am
Jerome Rec. Center	MTTh	Begins January 21	9:00 am - 10:00 am
Filer Elementary School	MWTh	Begins January 21	9:00 am - 10:00 am
Buhl High School Gym	MWTh	Begins January 21	10:30 am - 11:30 am
Gooding ISDB Gym	MWF	Begins January 21	9:00 am - 10:00 am
Shoshone High School (Old Gym)	MWF	Begins January 21	9:00 am - 10:00 am
Rupert Civic Gym	MWF	Begins January 21	9:00 am - 10:00 am
Burley Racquetters Health & Fitness Center	TTh	Begins January 22	10:00 am - 11:00 am

Free Senior Health Fair
Saturday, January 25, from 9 till 12 Noon in the CSI Gym
There will be available to Seniors:

- Senior Fitness Test - A safe and enjoyable test to measure physical attributes (strength, flexibility, agility, and balance) needed to perform everyday activities for persons ages 60-94.
- A glucose and nutritional screening.
- Pulmonary function for lung capacity.

The Fair is sponsored by CSI, the Office on Aging, and the Magic Valley Regional Medical Center

Make your appointment in an Over 60 class or for more information, call CSI: 732-6475 or 732-6888.

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

'Lord of the Rings: The Two Towers'
The second of the three films in the 'Lord of the Rings' series, this epic fantasy adventure continues the journey of the hobbit Frodo Baggins as he and his friends fight to destroy the evil Ring of Power. Rated PG-13; language: 1 hour, 59 minutes.

'Catch Me If You Can'
A comedy starring Tom Hanks as a con man who escapes from prison and is pursued by a young FBI agent. Rated PG; language: 1 hour, 41 minutes.

'The Emperor's Club'
A comedy starring Tom Hanks as a teacher who is forced to teach a class of students who are all from the same family. Rated PG; language: 1 hour, 35 minutes.

'National Security'
A comedy starring Martin Lawrence and Steve Zahn as security guards who try to expose a plot involving corrupt cops and smuggled alloy. Lawrence has been down this road several times before (and Eddie Murphy paved the way for him) as the zany black guy playing off an uptight white guy. Director Dennis Dugan, who previously assisted us with not one but two Adam Sandler movies, has a soft spot for such cop-movie clichés as cars that burst through glass windows and slow-mo shootings. PG-13 for violence, language and some sexuality. 90 minutes.

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SWEET HOME ALABAMA

'The Last Kiss'
A loud, frantic movie about the war between men and women is being offered up as if it were the Italian comedy it is, and well, it makes a better movie than death. At the center of this utterly unoriginal free-for-all is the postulated Carlo, his girlfriend is pregnant, and his worries (Marriage will put an end to the holidays, which means getting jiggy with his equally mature and well-off buddies) are, of course, the kind of hot sex being offered up by a supposedly manipulative 18-year-old. This is a movie in which every scene is a vicious stereotype, but it can't get too huffy, because the men are all stupid children. Rated PG; language: 1 hour, 57 minutes. In Italian with English subtitles.

'Lord of the Rings: The Two Towers'
Peter Jackson's action-and-mission-packed second installment of his adaptation of the J.R.R. Tolkien fantasy classic isn't so much improve on the original as deeply enrich it; it's amazing. Rated PG-13; intense violence.

'Maid in Manhattan'
A breezy, well-acted romantic comedy starring Jennifer Lopez as a hotel maid who bequeats a mate to a wealthy (Ralph Fiennes). Rated PG-13; sexual situations, mild language. 1 hour, 45 minutes.

'My Big Fat Greek Wedding'
While this autobiographical comedy from Second City veteran Nia Vardalos would like to be the Greek 'Monty Python,' it never flies at high. Still, its fairy-tale story about a Greek-American

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WEEKEND

Black is back at National Cowboy Poetry Gathering

The Times-News

ELKO, Nev. — Former Magic Valley resident Baxter Black will headline this year's 19th National Cowboy Poetry Gathering that starts here Jan. 25, along with an array of stars of Western music and verse.

Ramblin' Jack Elliott is also scheduled to appear, along with ex-rodeo rider Paul Zarzky and Great Basin poets Rusty and Deanna McCall.

Audience members will also hear Washington state rocker Willie Gupton and his Wild West band, the Irish and Scottish-influenced Canadian band Cowboy Celtic, as well as Glenn Ordwin, Red Steagall, Don Edwards, Waddie Mitchell and others.

The event runs through Feb. 1 at the Elko Convention Center and other venues around Elko.

Other highlights include "The Year of the Horse" on Jan. 31, an evening of poetry and music at the convention center focused on the horse. Performers include Texas poet Joel Nelson, Nevada Writers' Silver Pen Award winner Linda Hussa, National Heritage Fellow Wally McRae, Colorado poet and rancher Laurie Wagner Buyer, Texas Panhandle poet Larry McWhorter, former Gathering keynote speaker and rancher Johnnie H. Flowers, north Arizona cowboy Gail Steiger, Nevada writer and poet Carolyn Dufurrena, singer/songwriter/poet Red Steagall, and WRB Award for Poetry winner J.B. Allen.

An exhibit entitled "Everything for the Vaquero: The Legacy of G.S. Garcia" makes

note of the legacy of handcrafted gear that bears his Garcia's name. He was the individual most responsible for establishing Elko's reputation as a mecca for vaquero gear. The exhibit opens at the Western Folklife Center on Jan. 30.

"Wild Women," a Northeastern Nevada Museum exhibit, features women artists as pioneers who use a variety of mediums including fabric, clay, metal, jewelry, painting, dolls, sculpture and pottery.

The museum will also exhibit historic and contemporary photos of vaqueros, along with cowboy gear representing the Mexican cowboys from the northeastern corner of the Great Basin.

Throughout the entire gathering, visitors and locals can browse through cowboy gear trade shows and art exhibits. Gathering venues include the Western Folklife Center, the convention center and the Elko Junior High Auxiliary, Saloon-style piano music can be heard daily at the Western Folklife Center headquarters in the Historic Pioneer Saloon.

Most daytime poetry and music performances are open seating and free to individuals who purchase a day pass or three-day guest pass. Tickets to this year's Gathering can be obtained by calling the Western Folklife Center ticket office at (775) 738-7508 or (888) 886-5885; an Advance guest pass costs \$26 and includes a program book and pin. Single Day Passes purchased in advance cost \$11 (program book must be purchased separately). Evening events require tickets that can be purchased by phone or through the mail.

L.A. quartet headlines jazz summit

The Times-News

TWIN FALLS — The Acoustic Jazz Quartet of Los Angeles will headline the College of Southern Idaho's eighth annual Jazz Summit Jan. 24-25 in the Fine Arts Center auditorium.

The foursome — David Sills on sax, Jamie Findlay on guitar, Zac Matthews on bass, Dean Koba on drums — will join The New Trio (Chuck Smith on piano, Sandon Mayhew on sax, Rod Wray on bass) from Boise and Brent Jensen/David Sills Quartet on drums.

The summit will begin with an evening concert at 7:30 p.m. Jan. 24. The concert will open with the Brent Jensen/David Sills Quartet performing music from its recent Origin Records release "Stay Cool," a tribute to the cool school of jazz. The Acoustic Jazz

The summit will begin with an evening concert at 7:30 p.m. Jan. 24. The concert will open with the Brent Jensen/David Sills Quartet performing music from its recent Origin Records release "Stay Cool," a tribute to the cool school of jazz. The Acoustic Jazz Quartet also will perform music from its recent Origin Records release Organic, which features original music by members of the quartet.

Quartet also will perform music from its recent Origin Records release Organic, which features original music by members of the quartet. Clinics on instrumental technique, rhythm section fundamentals and jazz improvisation will be presented throughout the day Jan. 25. High school and junior high school jazz ensembles from throughout southern

Idaho will perform in the Fine Arts Auditorium from 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. These daytime events are free and open to the public. The evening concert Jan. 25 will feature a Tribute to Paul Desmond by the Brent Jensen Quartet performing music from "The Sound of a Dry Martin," Jensen's debut compact disc on the Origin Records label. The New Trio will play selections from its CD, "New Territory," and will feature guest Rob Walker (trumpet). The Acoustic Jazz Quartet will close the concert with music originally from its new CD, Acoustic Jazz Quartet and Organics.

General admission to each evening concert is \$8 and is available at the door. Children 12 and under are free. For more information, call Brent Jensen at 732-6765.

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Read the Money pages. In The Times-News

Lady

Continued from C1

and end up speaking proper English," Loveland said.

Eliza succeeds so well with her lessons that she outgrows her social chaperon and even manages to get Higgins to fall in love with her.

Loveland enjoys the cleaver, quick-witted songs and dialogue found throughout the musical, which is based on George Bernard Shaw's 1914 play, "Pygmalion." Perhaps the most popular Broadway musical of the 1950s, Gabriel Pascal devoted the last two years of his life to finding writers who would adapt "Pygmalion" into a musical. "My Fair Lady" opened at New York's Mark Hellinger Theater on March 15, 1956, and enjoyed a run of 2,177 performances, which lasted more than nine years — the longest in Broadway history. The original production featured Rex Harrison as Higgins and Julie Andrews as Eliza. The 1964 film version starred Rex Harrison, Stanley Holloway and Audrey Hepburn, and won eight Academy Awards, including best picture and best actor (Harrison). Hepburn wasn't nominated.

"It's a magnificent show and it

hasn't been done (in the Mini-Cassia area) in at least 20 years," said director Dennis Byington, who is also the president of Mount Harrison Heritage Foundation.

Alan Hale, former music teacher at Minico High School, is the production's musical director, Michael Chesley the orchestra director. Christine Handy is in charge of choreography, and Lori Baskin makes the costumes.

"I just hope I'm not the weakness," Byington said. He has directed several Mount Harrison musicals, and when he doesn't direct, he is conducting the orchestra or acting in the production. In the past year, Byington was also the guest conductor for the Magic Philharmonic for its fall and Christmas concerts. He has also conducted orchestras for Oakley Valley Arts Center productions.

"Live performing arts are becoming more and more expensive to undertake and public support will hopefully keep us going," Newman said.

Times-News correspondent Arnie Thompson can be reached at 678-0025.

Potter

Continued from C1

Corman, Scholastic's corporate spokesperson, who was besieged by phone calls when the news broke Wednesday morning. "It's not a secret, just part of the process."

What is secret, of course, are any more plot details other than those hinted at in the released excerpts.

Avid Potter fan Sam Bove, a 13-year-old from DeBary, Fla., recalled that Harry's chief foe for the evil wizard Lord Voldemort, was weakened at the end of the fourth book.

"I'm guessing that he'll come back and Harry will have to battle him again," said Sam, who lined up with his mother Karen to buy "Goblet" when it first went on sale.

Booksellers predicted more midnight sales and parties for "Prisoner."

"Harry Potter is still a phenomenon," said Kathleen Carmody, assistant manager of a Barnes & Noble in Orlando. "We

have people asking all the time when the next book is coming."

Worldwide sales of the Potter books are nearing 200 million.

The books' appeal cuts across age and gender lines.

"It's a family affair for us," said Janna McGowan of Winter Park, Fla. She and her husband George read through the books first and then share them with second-grader Will and first-grader Kate. That the books have become progressively darker in tone hasn't been a problem.

"The kids haven't been bothered so far," she said. "We're all so involved in reading them together and talking about them that they haven't been frightened at all."

What about the new book's length?

"I'm sure it will look long when we first see it," McGowan said. "We'll just read it chapter by chapter. I expected it would be long. Harry's gearing up for the real war between good and evil."

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MORNING LINE

SPORTSQUOTE

“ Every once in a while there are a couple of guys that make me go take a couple extra Tylenol. But most of the time, I’m all right.”

— Tampa Bay coach Jon Gruden on the NFL’s officiating

CSI men face ‘huge’ game at Dixie

Golden Eagles target defending champs

By Kevin Hall
Times-Tribune writer

TWIN FALLS — Year in and year out, one season flowing into another, it’s the biggest road game on the schedule for the College of Southern Idaho men’s basketball team.

At Dixie State College.

This year is no different. The 11th-ranked Rebels are the defending NJCAA national champions and are again on top of the Scenic West Athletic Conference with

a 5-1 record, 18-2 overall.

The Golden Eagles (15-2, 2-2 SWAC) are desperate for a win after blowing substantial leads at unranked Salt Lake Community College and North Idaho College to open the SWAC season Dec. 57.

If CSI is to host this season’s Region 18 Tournament, it must beat the Rebels on the road.

“It’s huge,” said second-year head coach Guy Beach of tonight’s game. “And you know, if we want to host the tournament, we’ve got to beat Dixie down there. We’ve

• Dixie’s daunting streak
 • Projected lineups
 — Page D2

got to make up the road losses — especially North Idaho — that one hurt us the most.”

Both teams bring in winning streaks with CSI having won its last three, while the Rebels have won seven in a row. But the biggest streak looking is Dixie’s 60-game home winning streak at Burns Arena.

Beach would like nothing more than to end it tonight.

“It would be very nice for us to go down there and break that streak,” he said.

Eagle Eye

CSI (15-2, 2-2) vs. Dixie State (18-2, 5-1)
 When: Tonight, 7:30 p.m. MST
 Where: Burns Arena, St. George, Utah
 Radio: Men’s games on KJLX 1310 AM; No women’s broadcasts
 Saturday: CSI vs. CC of Southern Nevada, Thomas and Mack auxiliary gym



The matchups favor Southern Idaho, which is bigger in the frontcourt and more experienced on the perimeter. The statistics also point to the Golden Eagles, who are outscoring...

Please see CSI, Page D2

MURTAUGH MELEE



Hagman’s Cody Rose scuffs after a loose ball during the first half of the game against the Murtaugh Red Devils on Thursday night. Hagman won 56-51 behind 17 points from JJ Potter and 16 from teammate Austin Knight. Murtaugh was paced by Ben Roseborough with a game-high 18 points. Hagman outscored Murtaugh 25-16 in the third quarter to pull away.

Yao has no fear of Shaq’s elbows

By Chris Sheridan
Associated Press writer

HOUSTON — Fearlessly and perhaps foolishly speaking about his nose as a target, Yao Ming insists he has no fear of catching an elbow from Shaquille O’Neal.

Sure, O’Neal is the game’s most dominant inside force, but the 7-foot-6 Yao is a pretty big deal, too.

I think he has a lot of meat on his elbows, so maybe it won’t hurt that much,” the Houston Rockets’ center said jokingly Thursday on the eve of the matchup he’s anticipated for almost half his life.

A worldwide audience of several hundred million is expected to watch Friday night when O’Neal and the Los Angeles Lakers play the Rockets and their rookie from China.

It will be the first on-court meeting — but not the first to face encounter — between the NBA’s Next Big Thing and its biggest superstar.

O’Neal was injured earlier this season when Yao shot 9-for-9 against the Lakers at Los Angeles. Yao and O’Neal spoke privately after that game, a meeting that Yao said lasted one or two minutes.

“He would not reveal what was discussed.”

“He is always smiling, and is a very happy person. I think he lives a very happy life,” Yao said.

Yao did not try to play down the significance of an event that has spawned many subtitles: Shaq Fu vs. Ming the Merciless, Shaq Daddy vs. Chairman Yao, The Big Aristotle vs. The Little Giant.

Surrounded by several dozen reporters and cameramen, Yao provided some insight into one of the most anticipated matchups in recent NBA history.

“This is a very important reason that factored into my decision to come into the NBA,” Yao said, though his translator said the game will be a little different than a normal game.

With a season-high five game winning streak that has moved them within two games of 500, the three-time defending champion Lakers are playing well after



Houston’s Yao Ming shoots over the Suns’ Amare Stoudemire Wednesday in Houston. Ming will face the Lakers’ Shaquille O’Neal tonight for the first time.

struggling for much of the season. They have not yet caught up to the top eight teams in the West, but their recent success has moved them from 11th in the conference to ninth.

The Rockets, meanwhile, are a season-high seven games over .500 after missing the playoffs the past three seasons.

Lake Yao, O’Neal has been eagerly awaiting the showdown.

In a televised interview last summer, O’Neal said he might greet Yao with an elbow to test his toughness.

“I know I can take it to guys bigger than me. Playing a shot blocker brings out the best in me, so I’m looking forward to playing him,” O’Neal said after the Lakers defeated the New Orleans Hornets Wednesday night.

“I don’t have to outsize him to solidify my position in this game. Everybody knows who I am. I’m America, in China, Africa, the whole world, who I am.”

The matchup matchup is a much more than simply the first career meeting between two top players.

NATIONAL FOOTBALL LEAGUE PLAYOFFS

Sapp: This time will be different

By Fred Goodall
Associated Press writer

TAMPA, Fla. — Warren Sapp will never forget walking off the field after losing to Philadelphia in the playoffs the past two years. He can’t imagine experiencing that pain again.

More NFL — The Tampa Bay Buccaneers’ loquacious defensive tackle struggled to find the words to explain the emptiness. He is convinced Sunday’s NFC championship game against the Eagles will have a happier ending.

“Why? The only thing I can say that will make any sense to anybody is this team,” Sapp said. “You can take each guy and show how it’s a little bit better.”

He talked about how new coach Jon Gruden had motivated players who became complacent under Tony Dungy, the changes Gruden made in an improved offense and the consistency of the NFL’s top defense.

Then Sapp detailed how losing four straight times to the Eagles has strengthened Tampa Bay’s resolve to get to Super Bowl.

“The thing about it is, other teams have found a way to beat the Eagles. The Colts



manhandled them. The Giants manhandled them nine out of 10 times they played, and Jacksonville handled them right before we went and played them” in October, Sapp said.

“It’s not like ‘99, when we played the

Please see NFL, Page D5

The Buc’s Warren Sapp gestures to the crowd during a playoff win over San Francisco Sunday in Tampa Bay.

Matchups

■ **NFC Championship**
 Buccaneers at Eagles, 1 p.m., Fox
 ■ **AFC Championship**
 Titans at Raiders, 4:30 p.m., CBS

Embattled officials face harsh spotlight as playoffs roll on

The Associated Press

PHILADELPHIA — The men wearing stripes are getting all the attention on NFL fields these days, thanks to a series of blunders and questioned calls at the most important time of the season.

Forget Donovan McNabb and Warren Sapp. The stars who get paid millions to score touchdowns or stop them. The talk is leaning up to the Super Bowl is all about the little guys who throw little yellow flags.

And with the conference championships this weekend, owners, coaches and players hope the focus can return to the game.

“There’s no automatic cure for the officiating,” Baltimore owner Art Modell said. “They’re human and the players are human, too. They all do the best they can.”

Officiating disputes are a weekly rite during the NFL season and intensify during the playoffs. But because commissioner Paul Tagliabue publicly criticized officials, this year’s debate is even louder.

Just a year ago, the obscure “ruck rule” helped New England beat the Oakland

Please see OFFICIALS, Page D6

TODAY’S SCHEDULE

- Men’s college basketball**
CSI at Dixie State, 7:30 p.m.
- Women’s college basketball**
CSI at Dixie State, 5:30 p.m.
- High school boys basketball**
Dietrich at Bliss, 7:30 p.m.
Shoshone at Carey, 7:30 p.m.
Valley at Glens Ferry, 7:30 p.m.
Wendell at Kimberly, 7:30 p.m.
Gooding at Declo, 7:30 p.m.
Twin Falls at Pocatello, 7:30 p.m.
- High school girls basketball**
Century at Burley, 1 p.m.
M.V. Christian at Castelford, 6 p.m.
Dietrich at Bliss, 6 p.m.
Shoshone at Carey, 6 p.m.
Oakley at North Gem, 7:30 p.m.
Hagerman at Hansen, 7:30 p.m.
Marathon at Raft River, 7:30 p.m.
American Falls at Buhl, 7:30 p.m.
Hillcrest at Minico, 7:30 p.m.
- High school wrestling**
Spring Creek Invitational, Elko, Nev., 3 p.m.
Bishop Kelly at Jerome, 6:30 p.m.

IN BRIEF

Cutler cards hole in one at Burley

BURLEY — Judy Cutler hit a hole in one on the No. 17 Wednesday at the Burley Golf Course, using a 7-wood. The witness was Clair Cutler.

T.F. Legion meeting will meet Jan. 27

TWIN FALLS — A meeting for American Legion Baseball parents and board members will be held at 7 p.m. on Monday, Jan. 27 in Room G2 at Twin Falls High School.

The group will discuss the summer season and plans for its April fund-raising auction.

Board members selected at the Jan. 12 meeting were: Laird Stone, president; Rick Mikesell and Kevin Stedman, vice presidents; Denise Turner, secretary; and Randy Bernhard, treasurer.

For more information, call Stone at 733-2721.

Jerome senior needs help for Australia trip

JEROME — Kimberly Traugher, a senior at Jerome High School, has been invited to represent Idaho at the Down Under Bowl in Sydney, Australia for cross country running. Her 13-day trip involves a three-day stay in Australia, a week at Surfers Paradise and three days in Hawaii.

She will participate in two cross-country meets, one with fellow runners from the United States and one with runners from all nations. Traugher is currently soliciting funds to pay for the trip. Send donations to Kimberly Traugher c/o D.L. Evans Bank, 980 South Lincoln, Jerome, ID 83338.

Burley baseball board will elect officers

BURLEY — The Burley Amateur Baseball Association will be holding its board meeting Jan. 24 at 6:30 p.m. at the Cassia Regional Technical Center. Anyone interested in running for an office should attend. Call Mike or Teri at 677-2454 with any questions.

Compiled from staff and wire reports

SPORTS

Burley downs American Falls, 68-57

The Times-News

BURLEY—Burley improved to 4-7 with a stunning second-quarter defensive performance in a 68-57 win over American Falls (8-4) in nonconference boys basketball play.

Local sports

Camas County 76, Bliss 39

FAIRFIELD—Steve Vouch pumped in 23 points and Travis VanGelder added 19 as Camas County rolled to a 76-39 Northside Conference boys basketball win Thursday.

Table with 2 columns: Team, Score, and Details. Rows include Camas County 76, Bliss 39, and other local games.

Girls basketball

Shoshone 38, Ketchum 26

SHOSHONE—The Shoshone Indians dominated the Community School 38-26 in Northside girls basketball Thursday.

Shoshone 66, Ketchum 50

SHOSHONE—Tony Periera scored game-high 22 points to lead Shoshone over the Community School 66-50 in Northside boys basketball Thursday.

Buhl 53, Kimberly 49

BUHL—Sherry King pumped in 19 points as Buhl downed visiting Kimberly 53-49 Thursday night in Sawtooth Central Idaho Conference play.

Wrestling

Kimberly 52, Gooding 17

KIMBERLY—Kimberly continued its Sawtooth Central Idaho Conference play, beating Gooding 52-17 in Kimberly Thursday.

Declo 44, Gooding 28

GOODING—Whitney Anderson pumped in 21 points to lead the Declo Hornets to a 44-28 Sawtooth Central Idaho Conference win over Gooding Thursday.

Wood River sweeps tri-meet

FILER—Wood River picked up the dual meet win Thursday at the Filer High School gym, beating the host Wildcat and Wendell Trojans.

Camas County 39, Bliss 37

FAIRFIELD—Camas County held off Bliss 39-37 for the Lady Mustangs first Northside Conference win of the season Thursday night.

Wood River sweeps tri-meet

FILER—Wood River picked up the dual meet win Thursday at the Filer High School gym, beating the host Wildcat and Wendell Trojans.

Valley 42, Wendell 35

WENDELL—Brenton Black scored 11 points to lift visiting Wendell to a 42-35 Canyon Conference girls basketball win Thursday night over Kimberly (3-12, 0-2), which hosts Kimberly on Thursday.

Bowling

Minico girls sweep foes at Snake River Bowl

HEYBURN—The Minico girls topped Wendell 5-0 while rolling a total of 165 pins before defeating Declo 4-1 with a 163 average at the Snake River Bowl Thursday.

Wood River 57, Glenns Ferry 48

GLENN'S FERRY—Junior post Natalie Glenn pumped in 21 points inside to lead Wood River to a 57-48 win over Glenn's Ferry in non-conference girls basketball play.

Probable starters

- List of probable starters for various teams including PB Chris Huber, Mike Smith, and others.

Filer 67, Wood River 33

HAILEY—Filer defeated Wood River 67-33 in Sawtooth Central Idaho Conference boys basketball in Hailey Thursday.

Dietrich 70, Richfield 37

DIETRICH—Dietrich outscored Richfield 70-37 in Northside girls basketball Thursday in Dietrich.

Carey JV 59, ISDB 50

CAREY—Todd Glenn netted 22 points to lead Carey's junior varsity over Idaho School for the Deaf and the Blind 59-50 in Carey Thursday.

Hansen JV 39, Magic Valley Christian 37

TWIN FALLS—The Hansen junior varsity slipped past Magic Valley Christian 39-37 in girls basketball Thursday.

Castleford overwhelms Oakley, 64-37

Castleford overwhelmed Oakley 64-37 in a fourth year ago for Oakley, while Castleford's lineup is loaded with players who contributed to last year's second place showing at the Class 1A state tournament.

Hansen JV 39, Magic Valley Christian 37

TWIN FALLS—The Hansen junior varsity slipped past Magic Valley Christian 39-37 in girls basketball Thursday.

By Scott Thompson

Times-News Staff

OAKLEY—Castleford threw everything at the Oakley Hornets. And all of it worked as the Hornets outplayed their Southside Conference rival 64-37 on the road Thursday night.

Castleford overwhelms Oakley, 64-37

Castleford used an ever-changing array of defenses, a 36-22 advantage on the boards, and a lot of Ellis Medina and then then Ellis Medina to keep the Hornets heads spinning.

McBride in check, holding him to 9 points and 7 rebounds.

"He's a heck of a player," Castleford coach and coach Ed Wiseman said. "He can really hurt you once he gets the ball. So, we really try to limit his touches and that forced him out on the perimeter and didn't let him rebound."

They also didn't play anywhere near their best.

"I didn't think we started out very focused and we just played around," Wiseman said. "But complement their defense. I think we would have done a lot better, though."

Kimberly grapplers snag No. 3 ranking in 3A

The Times-News

Complete rankings — D3

Buhl—Kimberly wrestlers Joe Silva and Kyle Gardner are both ranked No. 1 in their weight class and both helped the Bulldog wrestling team earn a ranking of third in Class 3A.

They aren't the only Sawtooth Central Idaho Conference wrestlers with No. 1 rankings.

Travis Stone, of Gooding, is No. 1 at 135 pounds and Bartlett put Buhl senior Russell Wiseman atop the heavyweight division.

"That could be just putting a great big X on your back," he said.

Sugar Salem is ranked No. 1 in Class 3A. In Class 5A, area wrestlers Ryan Pohlman (125), of Twin Falls, and Joey Vail (171), of Minico, are both ranked No. 1.

Castleford 64, Oakley 37

Castleford overwhelmed Oakley 64-37 in a fourth year ago for Oakley, while Castleford's lineup is loaded with players who contributed to last year's second place showing at the Class 1A state tournament.

60 game home win

By Mark DeWitt

TWIN FALLS—A bomb scare? Whomsoever takes to defuse the streak.

The Golden Eagles know all about streaks. Their own 137-game home winning streak — a national record — spanned from December 1984 to Jan. 31, 1992.

It took two bomb scares and a determined Utah Valley State College squad to break CSI's record run. Two days before, a bomb squad destroyed a fake explosive device on campus.

"That's a pretty good winning streak," he said. "So we're going to call in a bomb threat like they did here in Utah Valley."

The Golden Eagles have the best record in the state since the 1992-93 season, the last under legendary coach Fred Trenkle.

"It's not like it's a fluke that they've won 60 games at home in a row and they've won the national tournament (the last two years)," he said. "But it would be very nice for us to go down there and break that streak."

CSI

Continued from D1

ing the Rebels by an average of 13 points in the game (90 to 80.5), and are outrebounding Duce by 4.1 boards (46.9 to 42.8).

"We're going to go down and bleed them all night at the post," Beach said. "We're going to make them guard us and double team us to get some easy looks. We're going to pick it at them every chance we get."

"They got probably the best 1-2 punch in their top-five guys in the country," Kilder said. "I just love the way Diawara plays. He poses so many problems when he posts up or shoots outside. And they got a potential future pro inside man."

"We've obviously got to limit their touches and keep them off the gold-dam boards. Offensively, you have to be smart but you got to put yourself in position to get a good shot. The last two years we worried about their outside, and this year we've worried because they pose so many problems inside. That's why they're ranked so high."

Kilder knows about having success inside. The Rebels lived off the smorgasbord of points national Player of the Year Jaime Lloreda provided last season. But Lloreda is now starring at Louisiana State University.

"You take a player like Jaime Lloreda out of your program and you lose a somewhat disabled," Kilder said.

CSI guard Ryan Davis said

snapping the streak would be nice, but it's just getting the win is what's important, especially for the Region 18 Tournament in March.

"We know it's a big game, it's probably going to be instrumental in who hosts the tournament," Davis said. "We're not really worried about (the streak). It's just another game."

The Golden Eagles have the best record in the state since the 1992-93 season, the last under legendary coach Fred Trenkle.

Beach said getting the win is foremost on the minds of the team. Breaking the streak is the bonus.

"It's not like it's a fluke that they've won 60 games at home in a row and they've won the national tournament (the last two years)," he said. "But it would be very nice for us to go down there and break that streak."

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SPORTS IN BRIEF

Minico hosts dinner before Barley game

RUPERT - The Minico boys basketball team will be sponsoring a dinner in the Minico lunchroom prior to the Barley/Minico Basketball game Jan. 28 from 5-7 p.m. The menu will include pork of beef or barbecued pork, baked potato, Great Harvest bread, salad, dessert and drink. Cost is \$10 per person or \$5 for a child under 8 years old. Advance tickets may be purchased from any boy on the Spartan basketball team or purchased that night at the door. For more information call Lisa Cole at 436-9539 or Alice Schenk at 438-5562.

Pat Rodgers, the USOC's ethics compliance officer, quit Wednesday, two days after the resignation of executive committee member Brian Derwin, a former member of the USOC's ethics oversight committee.

The integrity of USOC officials is again under scrutiny, after years of high-profile resignations that have made the world's most powerful Olympic committee appear dysfunctional. "I cannot possibly teach ethics, counsel individuals on ethical behavior or promote a code that is not practiced or enforced by the leadership of the organization," Rodgers told the Los Angeles Times. Rodgers and the ethics committee investigated allegations that Ward used USOC staff to get a Detroit-based company with ties to his brother and a childhood friend a potential multimillion-dollar contract for the 2003 Pan American Games. The ethics board report released Monday said that Ward had "created the appearance of a conflict of interest," but it recommended no disciplinary action. The executive committee took no action against Ward. Derwin, a former member of the ethics board, resigned from the 23-person executive committee and several other USOC positions, saying he believed "there was a clear conflict of interest" in the Ward case.

Jaguars tab Del Rio as new head coach

JACKSONVILLE, Fla. - The Jacksonville Jaguars hired Panthers defensive coordinator Jack Del Rio as their new coach Thursday, a league source told The Associated Press. The 39-year-old former NFL linebacker will be introduced at a news conference Friday, according to the source, speaking on condition of anonymity. Contract details haven't been fully worked out, but there is nothing in the negotiations that would hold up Del Rio's hiring, the source said. In Del Rio's single season as coordinator for the Panthers, he helped them improve from 31st in the league to second in defense.

San Diego will have no-fly zone during Super Bowl

SAN DIEGO - The Goodyear Blimp won't be allowed near the upcoming Super Bowl. No blimps, banner tow planes or other aircraft will be allowed within 7 miles of Qualcomm Stadium for most of Super Bowl Sunday on Jan. 26, city officials said Thursday. The no-fly zone, which extends 18,000 feet above the stadium, will be enforced by U.S. military planes and the Customs Service. The only aircraft allowed in the area will be those used by police, fire, military or medical personnel.

All-Star winner will get Seattle home-field advantage

SCOTTSDALE, Ariz. - Baseball owners decided unanimously Thursday to give the All-Star game winner home-field advantage in the World Series. Now it's up to players whether to put the change in place. "This energizes it. This gives them something to really play for," commissioner Bud Selig said after the 30th vote. "People pay a lot of money to see that game. It was not and should not be a meaningless exhibition game." Home field has rotated between the American and National leagues since the World Series began in 1903. Owners made the change following last year's mess in Milwaukee, when both teams ran out of pitchers and the All-Star game ended in a 7-7 tie. Management officials say Fox, which holds baseball television rights, was strong in favor of the proposal.

Phoenix trades Lemieux to Stars for Pellerin

SCOTTSDALE, Ariz. - The Phoenix Coyotes traded veteran right wing Claude Lemieux to the Dallas Stars on Thursday for left wing Scott Pellerin and a conditional pick in the 2001 draft. Lemieux, 37, had just six goals and eight assists in 66 games this season but missed nine games with a fractured tibia. Lemieux signed with the Coyotes as a free agent in December 2000 after stints in Montreal, New Jersey and Colorado - playing on four Stanley Cup championship teams during the way. Pellerin, 24, had not earned three assists in 20 games this season.

Alinghi closes in on America's Cup final

AUCKLAND, New Zealand - Switzerland's Alinghi moved within a victory of advancing to the America's Cup final, Los Angeles' catamaran team sailing by 13 seconds Friday. The victory gave Alinghi a 4-1 lead over the yacht from San Francisco in the best-of-nine competition to face New Zealand for the championship in the world's most prestigious sailing event. The Swiss boat could advance as soon as Sunday, when the sixth race is contested.

Martinez signs Guillen to \$2.5 million, one-year deal

SEATTLE - The Seattle Mariners reached agreement Thursday with shortstop Carlos Guillen on a one-year contract worth \$2.5 million. The agreement means the team and Guillen will not go to salary arbitration. Guillen, 27, hit .261 in 2002 with 24 doubles, six triples, nine home runs and 50 RBIs, although he played in just 134 games. He was acquired from Houston on July 31, 1998, as part of the trade that sent Randy Johnson to the Astros. Compiled from local, wire reports

LANDS AND STATS

WHAT'S ON TV

- 7:00 p.m. NBA: Lakers at Rockets, ESPN. Tennis: Australian Open, early rounds, ESPN, noon. Australian Open, early rounds, ESPN2, 8:30 p.m. Australian Open, early rounds, ESPN, 1:30 a.m. Basketball: NBA, Lakers at 7:00, ESPN2, 8:30 p.m.

ON THE RADIO

- College basketball, CSI at 10, KJZZ 1310 AM, 7 p.m.

Area ski report

Area ski report: Snow conditions, lift operations, and other details for various ski resorts in the region.

WRESTLING

High schools wrestling schedule and results for the week.

Table with columns for various sports teams and their statistics.

Table titled 'Thursday's NHL Sums' showing game results and statistics.

Table titled 'Saturday's Mighty Ducks 1' showing game results.

Table titled 'Sunday's NHL 2' showing game results.

Table titled 'Monday's NHL 3' showing game results.

Table titled 'Tuesday's NHL 4' showing game results.

Table titled 'Wednesday's NHL 5' showing game results.

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Table titled 'Wednesday's NHL 5' showing game results.

Table with columns for various sports teams and their statistics.

Table titled 'Basketball' showing various statistics.

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SPORTS

Shanahan shines in Wings' win

Beard wins No. 1 in the past Demon Demons



Detroit left wing Brendan Shanahan follows through on an empty-net goal late in the third period of Detroit's 4-2 win over the Avalanche Thursday in Denver.

Detroit dumps Avalanche in Denver

DENVER (AP) — Brendan Shanahan scored two goals in the third period as the Detroit Red Wings beat the Colorado Avalanche 4-2 in a rematch of last year's Western Conference finals.

Colorado seemed to have the momentum after falling from an early two-goal deficit, but a mistake by defenseman Adam Foote allowed the Red Wings to win their third straight in the rivalry.

The Avalanche had already made a line change when Joe Sakic flipped the puck back to Foote near the door to Colorado's bench. Foote skated off and let the puck go, allowing Shanahan to beat Patrick Roy to the far post with 7:18 left.

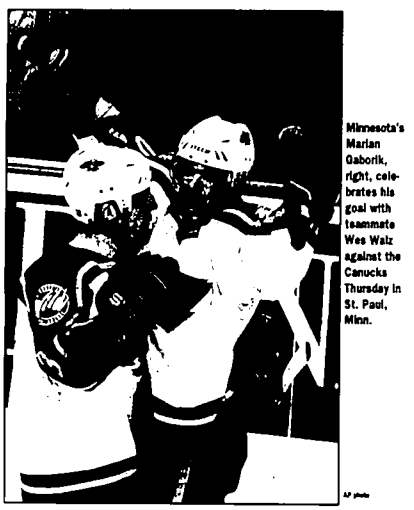
when he scored with 3:51 to go in regulation off a goalie-freezing setup from Al MacInnis as the Blues rallied from a two-goal deficit to salvage a point.

Oilers 2, Kings 0

EDMONTON, Alberta — Tommy Salo made 22 saves for his fourth shutout of the season.

Salo wasn't really tested until the third period, when he held off a late Los Angeles charge for his 34th career shutout and first since a 3-0 win over Atlanta on Dec. 8.

Shawn Horcoff and Ryan Smyth scored for the Oilers, who are 5-1-10 in their last seven games.



Minnesota's Marian Gaborik, right, celebrates his goal with teammate Wes Walz against the Canucks Thursday in St. Paul, Minn.

Wild 5, Canucks 2

ST. PAUL, Minn. — Pascal Dupuis recorded the first two-goal game of his career and Marian Gaborik had a goal and three assists to lead the Minnesota Wild.

Dupuis' second goal came with 8:33 left in the game after Trent Klatt had pulled the Canucks to 3-2. Dupuis took a nice pass from Gaborik on a two-on-one break to beat Dan Cloutier and give Minnesota a 2 lead.

Islanders 3, Blues 2, OT

ST. LOUIS — Oleg Kvasha scored on a backhammer with 1:01 to go in overtime, and the New York Islanders rebounding from a shutout loss 24 hours earlier.

The Islanders had lost twice in overtime in their previous four games, including 5:00 New Jersey on Wednesday. Kvasha broke in on Brent Johnson on the winner, converting New York's only shot of the extra period for his fifth goal of the three games.

Paul Demitra forced overtime

Predators 2, Flames 2

CALGARY, Alberta — Jarome Iginla scored the tying goal and added an assist as the Calgary Flames tied the Nashville Predators to end a four-game losing streak.

Iginla, named to the Western Conference all-star earlier in the night, tied the game at 4:58 of the third period — 16 seconds after Nashville had gone up 2-1. The defending scoring champion had a chance to win the game in overtime, but he couldn't beat Thomas Vokoun on a breakaway.

Adam Hall's power-play goal had given Nashville its second one-goal lead of the night at 4:42 of the third period. Vladimir Orszagh also scored for the Predators, who are winless in three (0-2-1-0).

Flyers 4, Canadiens 1

PHILADELPHIA — Joe Sacco, playing in his first game with Philadelphia, scored the tiebreaker early in the third period to help the Flyers beat the

Montreal Canadiens 4-1 on Thursday night.

Sacco, a 12-year veteran who was signed to a free-agent contract Wednesday, threw the puck toward the front of the net. Michal Handzus spun around, shot between his legs and hit the post. Sacco then skated in and hammered home the rebound to give the Flyers a 2-1 lead at 3:04 of the final period. It was his first goal since March 30, 2001, when he was playing for the Washington Capitals.

Senators 3, Mighty Ducks 1

OTTAWA — Martin Prussek came within 5:41 of recording Ottawa's fourth straight shutout and Marian Hossa scored his 29th and 30th goals as the Senators increased their league-leading points total to 64.

Prussek stopped 23 of 24 shots, extending Ottawa's team-record shutout streak to 244 minutes, 47 seconds before allowing Stanislav Chistov's power-play goal with less than six minutes remaining.

DURHAM, N.C. (AP) — Alan Beard scored 29 points, including 10 of Duke's last 14, to help the No. 1 Blue Devils beat Wake Forest for a 71-61 victory Thursday night.

Beard also had 11 rebounds and five assists for Duke (16-0, 4-0 Atlantic Coast Conference). Jeter Tillis also had a double-double with 13 points and 14 rebounds, while Vicki Krapohl added 11 points.

Cortella Bond-Young led Wake Forest (10-5, 1-4) with 17 points. Eric Ferrell added 11 and Eafrou Hill 10.

College basketball

No. 9 Purdue 73, No. 13 Penn State 66

WEST LAFAYETTE, Ind. — Shereka Wright scored 24 points, Mary Jo Noon had 15 points and 10 rebounds and Beth Jones added 14 points as Purdue beat Penn State.

Lindsey Hicks scored nine points and Erik Valok had eight assists, as the Bulldogs (14-2, 3-1 Big Ten) improved to 5-0 at home and 2-4 in Big Ten home games since 1999. Their only loss was to the Lady Lions more than two years ago.

No. 5 Tennessee 88, Alabama 45

TUSCALOOSA, Ala. — Tennessee coach Pat Summitt is used to seeing her team use short scoring spurts to take control of games. Against Alabama, the Lady Vols showed they can go on long runs, too.

The Lady Vols (13-3, 2-0 Southeastern Conference) opened the second half with a 26-7 run on their way to an 88-45 rout of the Crimson Tide on Thursday night.

Gwen Jackson scored 18 points to lead five Lady Vols in double figures. Kara Lawson added 16 points, Shyra Elzy 14, Shanna Zolman 13 and Ashley Robinson 11.

Beth Vice led Alabama (10-5, 0-2) with 13 points, and Shun Hunter added 10.

Men

No. 15 Louisville 87, East Carolina 70

GREENVILLE, N.C. — Louisville coach Rick Pitino has preached the importance of defense to his players. It's obvious they're listening.

Marvin Stone had 23 points and nine rebounds, and Reece Gaines added 22 points as No. 15 Louisville used its fullcourt pressure to beat East Carolina 87-70 on Thursday night.

Long Beach St. 59, Idaho 55

LONG BEACH, Calif. — Tony Darden scored 17 points and Long Beach State ended a 10-game losing streak with a 59-55 victory over Idaho Thursday night.

It was the 49ers first win since defeating Cal State-Monterey Bay on November 26.

Vance Lawhorn's two free throws with 13.8 seconds sealed the victory for Long Beach State (2-11, 1-3 Big West Conference).

Kevin Roberts scored 13 points and had 9 rebounds and Lawhorn added 10 points and 6 rebounds as the 49ers ended the second-longest losing streak in school history.

Idaho (6-8, 2-3) shot just 35.2 percent (19-54) for the game. Dwayne Williams led Idaho with 14 points.

No. 8 North Carolina 77, Clemson 55

CLEMSON, S.C. — Candace Sutton scored 15 points, including eight during a decisive second-half run, as North Carolina won its 12th straight.

The Tar Heels (15-1, 5-0 Atlantic Coast Conference) continued their best start since going 17-1 during the 1999-2000 season. Now, they can focus squarely on their most important game of the season so far — a showdown with No. 1 Duke on Monday.

Perry, Goosen share lead

HONOLULU (AP) — Retief Goosen and Kenny Perry finished strong in their own way and shot 6-under 64 to share the lead Thursday after the first round of the Sony Open.

Goosen was plodding along the back nine with pars, then turned a steady performance into a great round with one shot — a 3-iron into 12 feet for eagle on the final hole for the best score among the early starters.

Perry, who shared the first-round lead at Waialae Country Club last year, had no reason to believe he would be in the same position again. He three-putted for 12 feet on the opening hole, followed with seven pars and then made a long eagle putt on No. 9.

Chris Riley missed a 12-foot eagle putt on his final hole but still wound up at 65. It was the third straight time he opened with a 65 in a PGA Tour event in Hawaii, and it left him in a tie for third with Chris DiMarco.

Ernie Els, coming off a record score in relation to par (31 under) and an eight-stroke victory at Kapalua, was in a large group at 66.

Eight players joined Els at 66, including Shigeki Maruyama and 21-year-old Aaron Baddeley, the two-time Australian Open champion playing for his first time without a sponsor's exemption.

Jones, Patterson lead New Zealand Open

AUCKLAND, New Zealand — Australia's Craig Jones and Alan Patterson shot 6-under 66s Thursday to share the first-round lead in the New Zealand Open.

Jones, the 1994 winner who is preparing to play Japan Golf Tour, had eight birdies on the Auckland Golf Club's Middlemore course, but dropped two strokes with a double bogey 6 on No. 4.

Australia's Chris Dowds opened with a 67, and American Darrell Kestner was two strokes back along with Australians Wayne Grady, Brett Rumford and Ed Steadman, and New Zealanders Carl Brookling, Eddie Lee and amateur Brad Heaven.

Dodd, Dredge head of Dunhill Championship

JOHANNESBURG, South Africa — Weldon Stephen Dodd and Bradley Dredge each shot a 7-under 65 Thursday to share the lead after the first round of the Dunhill Championship.

Dodd, who led the first round of the tournament last year, had three birdies on the front nine and four on the back for a bogey-free round at the Houghton Golf Club.

South Africa's Callie Swart and Louis Oosthuizen and Zimbabwe's Sean Farrell were tied for third place at 6 under.

Centers

Continued from D1

O'Neal is a 7-foot-1, 360-pound behemoth whose combination of brute strength and low-post talent have led the Lakers to their titles. Perhaps the most recognizable athlete in the game, O'Neal — when playing his best — is the most unstoppable force in the sport since Wilt Chamberlain.

Yao is one of the best athletes from the world's most populated nation, an ascending figure who is only beginning to show why he became the first foreigner selected No. 1 in the NBA draft.

Yao stands about 5 inches taller than O'Neal, although O'Neal outweighs Yao by at least 60 pounds.

Shaq's offensive repertoire is centered around the dunk, but he also has an array of spin moves and drop steps that make him all but automatic from inside 5 feet.

Yao's game is not as power-oriented, although he has a touch from in close that is as good as or better than O'Neal's. He can do a few things that O'Neal cannot,

Venus escapes trouble, Davenport cruises

MELBOURNE, Australia (AP) — Venus Williams gained plenty of experience in playing out of trouble.

Another former No. 1, Lindsay Davenport, looked comfortable again on the court.

Williams, winner of four Grand Slam events and runner-up to sister Serena in the last three, trailed 1-4, 0-40 in the second set before beating Anca Barna 6-1, 6-4 Friday to reach the Australian Open's fourth round.

Davenport hit winners even off-balance as she kept Tatiana Panova on the run and won 6-2, 6-2 in 53 minutes.

Williams is seeded second behind her sister, meaning they could only meet in the final. Serena missed last year's Australian Open with a twisted ankle, but then beat Venus in the championship matches at the French and U.S. Opens and Wimbledon.

She next meets Australian Nicole Pratt, who beat No. 23rd-seeded Paola Suarez of Argentina.

Davenport, winner of three majors including the 2000 Australian, was hanging her head during much of her match Wednesday, when she had to rally from 3-1 in the final set to beat 57th-ranked Irina



against Germany's Marlene Weingartner, who knocked out defending champion Jennifer Capriati in the first round.

Kim Clijsters needed just 33 minutes to beat Hungary's Petra Mandula 6-0, 6-0. After beating both Williams sisters in the WTA Tour Championships last November, she is considered one of the most likely to stop Serena's effort to win a fourth consecutive Grand Slam tournament.

Williams stayed on track for a Serena Slam by beating Belgian Els Callens 6-4, 6-0.

On the men's side, No. 12 Sebastian Grosjean, a semifinalist here in 2001, beat No. 24 Nicolas Pietrangeli 6-3, 6-3.

Mario Ancic, an 18-year-old Romanian who is the youngest player surviving in the draw, defeated Australian wild card Peter Luczak 2-6, 7-6 (7), 6-4, 6-2.

Argentina's Guillermo Coria won 7-5, 6-2, 6-2 over Finland's Jarkko Nieminen, who had beaten 1999 champion Yevgeny Kafelnikov in the previous round.

Hampred by an ankle injury, Monica Seles lost to 113th-ranked Klara Koukalova of the Czech Republic 6-7 (6), 7-5, 6-3 in the second round. It's the first time Seles won't reach at least the quarterfinals of the major she's won four times.

Two young American men hoping for their first real splash at a major reached the third round with victories Wednesday. Andy Roddick and James Blake. No. 9 Roddick overpowered Romania's Adrian Panu 6-2, 6-2, 6-2, and No. 23 Blake beat Argentina's Jose Accaso 6-1, 6-4, 6-4.

Lleyton Hewitt, a 21-year-old who already has ended the last two seasons at No. 1, brushed aside fellow Australian Todd Larkham 6-1, 6-0, 6-1.

Tulyaganova of Uzbekistan.

Davenport next plays the winner between No. 5 Justine Henin-Hardenne and No. 32 Katarina Srebotnik.

Anticipating a Henin-Hardenne victory, Davenport said, "It's nice to be the underdog ... semi-underdog. I don't think I've ever lost to her."

Meanwhile, Spain's Virginia Ruano Pascual won 6-1, 4-6, 6-4

against Germany's Marlene Weingartner, who knocked out defending champion Jennifer Capriati in the first round.

Kim Clijsters needed just 33 minutes to beat Hungary's Petra Mandula 6-0, 6-0. After beating both Williams sisters in the WTA Tour Championships last November, she is considered one of the most likely to stop Serena's effort to win a fourth consecutive

Can Bucs survive chilly trip north?

By Dave Goldberg
Associated Press writer

best team in the NFL for most of the season.
EAGLES, 16-10.

Tennessee (plus 7.5)
at Oakland

The way the Raiders played in the second half of their win over the Jets last week, they could have been sent straight to the Super Bowl. The Titans, on the other hand, barely beat Pittsburgh at home, needing overtime to win.

But throw out the Raiders' 52-25 win over Tennessee early in the season, because that came during the Titans' 14 start.

Since then, the Titans have won 11 of 12 games, making them the hottest team in the NFL. Even hotter than the Raiders, who have won eight of nine.

Oakland quarterback Rich Gannon was the league's MVP this season, and Tennessee QB Steve McNair could have been — so it's a wash at that key position.

But Tennessee's secondary has been a problem for the last two seasons. It was against Pittsburgh, and it will be against Jerry Rice, Tim Brown, and the Raiders' new young receiver, Jerry Porter.

The Raiders' defense, meanwhile, is underrated. In the second half of last week's playoff game, Oakland became the first team to shut down Jets quarterback Chad Pennington.

It won't shut down McNair, but

RAIDERS, 31-20

LAST WEEK: 2-2 (spread, 3) (straight up)
PLAYOFFS: 5-3 (spread, 5) (straight up)

Jon Gruden wants to dispel the notion that his Tampa Bay Buccaneers can't play well in cold weather or at Veterans Stadium.

"The last time I looked, Philadelphia was in the United States," Gruden said. "It's not like we're going to some exotic foreign place."

Very true, although The Vet, which will be hosting its final NFL game, has been anything but hospitable to Tampa Bay. The Eagles knocked the Bucs out of the playoffs the past two years and also beat them 20-10 on Oct. 20.

And the only touchdown Tampa Bay has scored in those games came on Derrick Brooks' fumble return this season.

Still, the oddsmakers think the Bucs' defense gives them a solid chance: The Eagles are favored by four points in what is likely to be a low-scoring game.

A couple of things to note.

Home field has proven to be a huge advantage in the playoffs this season. In eight postseason games, the only road winner was Atlanta in Green Bay. Add to that the Bucs' history of problems in Philly.

After losing in the NFC title game last season, the Eagles and their fans expect nothing less than a Super Bowl trip. Donovan McNabb looked better than some people expect him to last week against the Falcons, although he did show some rust from his eight-week layoff with a broken ankle.

Still, Philadelphia has been the

NFC

Continued from D1

Rams in the NFC championship game and nobody had really hand-dung them, so there was no way the Bucs could do it with that rinky-dink offense and bend-but-don't-break defense. That's not what we're talking about now. We're talking about a team that's just badder than us, a bully that just beats us up and scares us at the very sight of them."

Sapp was being sarcastic, although there is some truth to that description of the Eagles. Philadelphia has dominated the Bucs physically in their four meetings since 2000, and the four-time All-Pro defensive lineman is sensitive to criticism that he and the rest of Tampa Bay's smelly, speedy defense can't match up against smash-mouth opponents like the Eagles.

"It is what it is. And until we whip them, that will be the reality. Because if you write it long enough, people will believe it," Sapp said. "It's been written enough. It's been written four times in a row — the last four times we've seen this team."

The Eagles outscored the Bucs 52-12 in the playoffs the past two years, and Tampa Bay has failed to score an offensive touchdown in their last

three games at the Vet. Philadelphia also won the teams' regular season meeting, 30-10 on Oct. 20.

Eagles' cornerback Troy Vincent compared the Bucs' frustration to the problems Philadelphia had against the Giants from 1997-99.

"When I first came to Philly, we had their number. We actually used to beat the Giants," Vincent said. "For a few years, they ran off about nine straight on us. It got frustrating. I'm sure the Bucs are tired of hearing about the cold weather and then dropping three straight to us. I would be tired of hearing it."

The Eagles are in the NFC title game for the second straight year. The Bucs are making their first appearance since 1999, when they lost 11-9 to eventual Super Bowl champion St. Louis.

The Rams beat Philadelphia 29-24 in last year's conference championship game.

Sapp shook his head slowly, recounting but never thought it would take Tampa Bay three years to get back to this stage. He said the Bucs were too "young and dumb" to fully understand the opportunity they had in 1999.

He says they will not make the same mistake this time.

Any big chip

Pro Bowl snub continues to motivate Tennessee

By Eddie Pele
Associated Press writer

ALAMEDA, Calif. — Any player would gladly exchange a trip to the Pro Bowl for a trip to the Super Bowl.

Noise of the Tennessee Titans has a choice. Shut out of the NFL's all-star game, they have only one goal left: playing for the NFL title.

"We took it for what it was worth, and moved on," Titans running back Eddie George said. "We know we've got some great players here."

Indeed, Steve McNair, with his career-high 3,387 yards and 22 touchdowns, would have fit in well at the Pro Bowl. He finished third in the MVP voting. Yet he got beat out by Drew Bledsoe, Peyton Manning and, of course, league MVP Rich Gannon of the Oakland Raiders, who play Tennessee on Sunday in the AFC title game.

"I think it's a slap in the face," McNair said. With 1,655 yards, George might have gone, but Priest Holmes, LaDainian Tomlinson and Ricky Williams all had better stats.

Keith Bulluck, Fred Miller, Frank Wycheck. All had excellent seasons, as well, but found themselves part of one of the more surprising Pro Bowl snubs in NFL history. Heck, the Pro Bowl snubs in NFL history. Heck, the expansion Houston Texans sent two guys and, yes, even the 2-14 Cincinnati Bengals will be sending one player, fullback Lorenzo Neal, to Hawaii.

The Titans? They'll be sitting at home.

Last month, when the news had just been delivered, Tennessee took it out on Jacksonville (with one Pro Bowler) with a 28-10 victory, one of its most thorough performances of the season. The Titans wrapped up the AFC South title that day, as well.

Afterward, Bulluck told the world how his teammates felt: "For this team to be one of the hottest teams in the NFL, and for no one to go to represent Tennessee in Honolulu is absurd. People are just going to have to feel the wrath."

While the Titans keep searching for respect, the Raiders are dealing with almost the opposite emotion. They practically have too many stars to NOT make the Super Bowl.

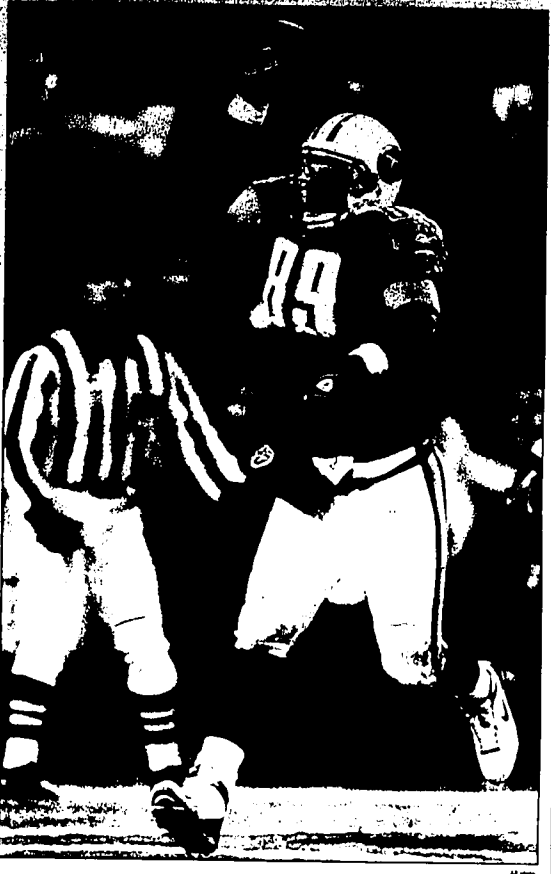
Joining Gannon in Hawaii will be Jerry Rice, Lincoln Kennedy and Rod Woodson. Gannon led the league with 4,689 yards passing. Kennedy is one of the best tackles in the game. The other two will be in the Hall of Fame when they retire.

With so much talent come expectations and the pressure to perform.

The Titans are 11-1 since Oct. 13 and are running to make sure — more than the ball-control and field-position team that were during their first Super Bowl run in 1999.

Last week, Tennessee went to a no-back offense and McNair threw for 334 yards in a 34-31 playoff win over Pittsburgh. He ran the same offense in a rally from 12 points down against the Giants last month.

On defense, the Titans have proven they're much more than just Jevon Kearse, the fourth-year defensive end who had 14.5 sacks his rookie season when the Titans went to the Super Bowl.



Tennessee Titans tight end Frank Wycheck prepares to spike the ball after scoring a touchdown against the Pittsburgh Steelers in a playoff game Saturday in Nashville, Tenn.

"I've got concerns across the board about him," Kennedy said. "Part of it is because we don't have a lot of film on him."

Indeed, Kearse has been dealing with a foot injury all season and has barely played. Playing in Kearse's place, Carlos Hall has eight sacks this season. Kevin Carter leads the team with 10. Meanwhile, only one runner, Corey Dillon, surpassed the 100-yard mark on

the Titans all season.

All that, again, begs the question: Could a team this good, a team one win away from the Super Bowl, really not have a single all-star?

"That's totally irrelevant at this point," George said. "We understand that some guys felt they should have been there. But that's how it goes. And, hey, all we can do now is pull for each other and try to win."

Mariucci hopes to coach again, but questions linger

SANTA CLARA, Calif. (AP) — A former San Francisco 49ers coach didn't really know why he was packing boxes and taking down photographs in his office at the San Francisco 49ers' training complex.

Wearing a dark suit and looking fairly untruffled by his suspension firing, the affable coach spoke about his exit Thursday in a news conference that was hastily moved from the 49ers' building to a hotel down the street an hour

before it began.

Mariucci didn't have any clear ideas about his future. He expects to coach again, though it probably won't be as an NFL head coach next season. But his answers to the questions still surrounding his firing didn't exactly clear up the confused circumstances. In fact, most of what Mariucci said was nearly the opposite of the party line from owner John York and the team brass.

No, Mariucci said, he didn't

demand powers above and beyond his coaching duties. Yes, he respected the 49ers' organizational flow chart, as York described it. No, he didn't have any interest in the Jacksonville Jaguars' vacancy or any other job.

None of his answers prevented his dismissal.

In a conference call with reporters one floor below him in the 49ers' training complex on Wednesday, York cited philo-

sophical differences with Mariucci as the reason for his dismissal. That was news to Mariucci, who did his best to maintain his famously upbeat public persona throughout his farewell news conference.

"I'm not sure exactly what that means," Mariucci said of York's description of the events. "When he talked to me the other day, it was about seeing different colors or something. He said that. He'd have to explain that to you."

Officials

Continued from D1

Raiders in the second round of the playoffs when an apparent fumble was ruled an incomplete pass late in the game.

The Patriots went on to win the Super Bowl and the Raiders are using what they still consider a terrible call to motivate them on their own run to the Super Bowl.

In an unusual admission, the league said officials blew a pass-interference call at the end of the Jan. 5 playoff game between the New York Giants and San Francisco 49ers. The Giants would have had one more play to try to win the game if the call had been made.

Tagliabue said it was the worst "failing" in his 13 years on the job.

"With the benefits of hindsight, it seems the decisions were made with less than full information, and that's very disappointing," Tagliabue said.

Others believe the officiating is just fine.

"Every once in a while there are a couple of guys that make me go take a couple extra Tylenol," Tampa Bay coach Jon Gruden said.

"But most of the time, I'm all right."

Tennessee coach Jeff Fisher agreed.

"I'm personally not disappointed or concerned," said Fisher, co-chairman of the league's competition committee, which reviews rule changes.

"I think right now it's probably as good as it's been. We've had some difficult calls here in the playoffs, but there have been difficult calls throughout the years."

Everyone from fans to talk-show hosts to owners have proposed officiating changes. Some people want to use instant replay more, while others would like more officials on the field and insist they should not be part-time workers.

The officials have other jobs during the offseason. They are teachers, lawyers, accountants, dentists, doctors, businessmen and salesmen. Blum is a golf pro.

Any changes to officiating will be decided at the owners' meetings in March.

"I think we've got to take a hard look at it," said Oakland defensive end Trace Armstrong, president of the players' union.

"What we're seeing more and more of is games coming down to one play, a turnover or a penalty. So the margin of error between winning and losing is so slim that it places an added burden on referees."

For up-to-date weather log on at:



BRIEFLY IN MONEY

Raymond James sees bleak year

ST. PETERSBURG, Fla. — The black cloud hanging over the stock market continues to take its toll on Raymond James Financial Inc. The St. Petersburg financial services company with offices in Twin Falls and Hailey said earnings fell 20 percent for the fiscal first quarter, which ended Dec. 27.

Brokerage commissions, investment management fees, interest earnings and trading profits were all down, even though the comparison period came soon after the terrorist attacks of Sept. 11, 2001.

Expenses also fell, but the company put an extra \$10 million in reserve to handle the potential losses on legal claims filed by investors smarting from portfolio losses. Arbitration claims against the company are up significantly, as they are at many other brokerage firms.

Net income for the quarter fell from \$18.1 million, or 37 cents a share, to \$14.4 million, or 29 cents a share. Revenues were \$344.6 million, down from \$364.1 million. The results included a \$5.3 million pretax profit on the sale of the company's interest in the Toronto Stock Exchange. The company also began expensing stock options, which added \$1.6 million to the expense column.

Chairman Thomas Jame warned shareholders not to expect much improvement this year.

"While I anticipate that the economy will continue to improve slowly, improvement in the stock market will be slow and erratic. Prices are still not at bargain levels and corporations are having difficulty increasing profit margins," he said. "Our operating results will likely continue to be at historically low levels for the rest of the fiscal year."

Washington Mutual puts growth on fast track

SEATTLE — Washington Mutual said it plans to open nearly 10 percent more branches nationwide this year than it forecast late last year.

The Seattle leader — which has branches in Twin Falls — plans to open 250 branches, mostly in new markets such as Chicago and San Francisco, Chief Executive Kerry Killinger said.

Just three months ago, Killinger announced plans to open 230 branches in 2003. WaMu, which grew from a small savings and loan to one of the nation's biggest lenders, has been focusing on raising and refinancing home mortgages with rates at historic lows.

Washington Mutual will enter one or two new markets each year so that it is in most U.S. cities with more than 100,000 people, Killinger said. "Five years from now, we expect it to be a household name," he said.

While Killinger earlier acknowledged growing pains such as misplaced paperwork and erroneous fees, he said the bank is resolving its problems.

Much of WaMu's growth is coming in the home markets of banks hurt by loans to troubled companies.

Micron ranks No. 3 in patent approvals

BOISE — Micron Technology Inc. announced Thursday that the company ranks third in the global list of most approved U.S. patents in 2002.

The semiconductor chip maker moved up a notch from its 2001 ranking of fourth by earning 1,833 patents in 2002.

IBM and Canon Corp. came in first and second, with 3,288 and 1,893 patents, respectively. Micron chief Steve Appleton said the company's patent achievement is reflective of its technology leadership in the semiconductor industry.

Dell plans to start selling cash registers

AUSTIN, Texas — Dell Computer Corp. plans to start selling computer-based cash registers to retail stores, the company said this week.

The computer maker, based in Round Rock, Texas, has branched out in the last year, selling products including network switches and handheld computers.

Dell is a Twin Falls call-center employer.

Compiled from wire reports

Safety workshop registration is due today

By Lorraine Cavener
Times-News correspondent

BURLEY — Wonder how to keep workers safe?

The 7th Annual South Central Idaho Human Resource/Safety Occupational Health Workshop next week will feature the importance of Occupational Safety and Health Administration standards and what those requirements are.

Avoiding citations isn't the

only reason employers should raise their level of awareness, said Jerrold Hockett, OSHA assistant area director, who will speak at the workshop.

"Any workplace you work with has dangerous chemicals, equipment and processes," he said. "If you don't have controls and safe practices it is easy to get hurt or killed."

That can also hurt the company financially, Hockett said. "Small accidents over time can

Workshop Registration
8 a.m. to 4 p.m. Tuesday and Wednesday, Jan. 21 and 22, at the Burley Chamber of Commerce, 215 W. U.S. Highway 20, Burley, Idaho. Registration fee is \$40 for non-employees, \$20 for employees. Registration fee includes lunch and materials. For more information, call 208-333-4444 or visit the website at www.osha-sci.org. Personal Plus Inc. is 675-4040.

be expensive and can cut away from the bottom line," he said. "Major accidents can be devastating."

Accidents can cause both human and financial loss. "If I have too many accidents I'm not going to be in business

Sanitized? Not quite



Simon Garfinkel, a graduate student at the Massachusetts Institute of Technology's Laboratory for Computer Science, holds a used hard drive in his Belmont, Mass., home, Monday. The drive is one of more than 100 used hard drives he bought, most of which still held personal data from their previous owners.

Used hard drives reveal sensitive personal information

The Associated Press

CAMBRIDGE, Mass. — So, you think you've cleaned all your personal files from that old computer hard drive you're selling? A pair of MIT graduate students suggest you think again. Over two years, Simon Garfinkel and Abhi Shelat assembled a collection of 158 used hard drives, shelling out between \$5 and \$30 for each at second-hand computer stores and on eBay.

Of the 129 drives that functioned, 69 still had recoverable files on them and 49 contained "significant personal information" — medical correspondence, love letters, pornography and 7,000 credit card numbers. One even had a year's worth of transactions with account numbers from an ATM in Illinois.

"On that drive, they hadn't even formatted it," Garfinkel

said. "They just pulled it out and sold it."

About 150,000 hard drives were "retired" last year, the research firm Gartner Dataquest estimates. Many ended up in trash heaps, but many also find their way to secondary markets.

Over the years, stories have occasionally surfaced about personal information turning up on used hard drives that have raised concerns about personal privacy and identity theft risks.

Last spring, the state of Pennsylvania sold to local resellers computers that contained information about

state employees. In 1997, a Nevada woman purchased a used computer and discovered it contained prescription records on 2,000 customers of an Arizona pharmacy.

Garfinkel and Shelat, who report their findings in an article to be published today in the journal IEEE Security & Privacy, say they believe they're the first to take a more comprehensive look at exactly what scientific — look at the problem.

On common operating systems like Unix variants and Microsoft's Windows family, simply deleting a file, or even following that up by emptying

the "trash" folder, doesn't necessarily make the information irretrievable.

Those commands generally delete a file's name from the directory, so it won't show up when the files are listed. But the information itself can live on until it is overwritten by new files.

Even formatting a drive may not do it. Fifty-one of the 129 working drives the authors acquired had been formatted but 19 of them still contained recoverable data.

The only sure way to erase a hard drive is to "squeeze" it: writing over the old information with new data — all zeros, for instance — at least once but preferably several times.

A one-line command will do that for Unix users, and for others, inexpensive software from companies including AcronisData

Please see DRIVES, Page D8

Delta reports \$363M fourth-quarter loss

Delta's loss shrinks

On Thursday, Delta Air Lines announced a smaller fourth-quarter loss than 2001 but said it is still hindered by the lingering effects from the Sept. 11 terrorist attacks

that caused the airline to cancel flights and ground aircraft.

The loss was equivalent to \$2.98 per share, an improvement from last year's fourth quarter loss of \$7.34 million, or \$5.98 per share, and it was better than the expectations of analysts.

Revenue grew to \$3.31 billion, compared with \$2.86 billion during the same period a year ago.

Excluding unusual items, the Atlanta-based carrier said it lost \$230 million, or \$1.90 a share. On that basis, Wall Street analysts surveyed by Thomson First Call predicted a loss of \$2.27 per share.

For the year, Delta, the

The Associated Press

nation's third largest airline, lost nearly \$1.3 billion. "Over a long period of time, businesses don't exist that lose these kinds of dollars," said Delta's chief financial officer, Michele Burns. But, she added, "I think we have the ability, flexibility and will to survive this crisis."

Industrywide, losses for the quarter at major carriers are expected to total roughly \$2.5 billion. On Wednesday, Continental Airlines reported a loss of \$109 million.

The industry's troubles remain far-reaching, from the decline in spending by business travelers to increased security costs. United Airlines and US Airways are restructuring under the protection of bankruptcy courts, and airline executives continue to seek assistance from the federal government.

"During the past year, Delta, like all airlines, continued to feel

the serious financial blows from the post 9/11 industry turmoil and the slumping economy," chairman and chief executive Leo F. Mullin said in a statement.

Mullin, who lobbied Congress last month to pick up the costs of aviation security, described the company's losses as "unsustainable."

Burns said the company's turnaround plan includes cutting costs by 15 percent over the next three years. The airline has cut 16,000 jobs since the 2001 terrorist attacks. For now, more job cuts are not planned, Burns said.

"At this point, we have right-sized our work force," she said.

Revenue for the full year was \$13.9 billion, compared with \$11.3 billion in 2001. The company's net loss was \$1.27 billion in 2002, compared with \$1.22 billion the year before.

Delta said it ended the October-December quarter with \$2.6 billion on hand.

very long," he said. "Having that level of awareness is important, so that you know what to do."

Awareness about Idaho's Industrial Commission issues is also part of the agenda for next week's workshop.

Compliance manager Cheryl Simon said the commission will deliver information about workers' compensation issues, including how worker's comp affects Idaho employers, who is

Please see WORKSHOP, Page D7

Sears sees earnings increase

The Associated Press

CHICAGO — Sears, Roebuck and Co., benefiting from the acquisition of Lands' End and restructuring, reported an increase in fourth-quarter profit Thursday, despite problems in its credit-card unit that had analysts predicting a decline.

The retailer's net income rose 72 percent, although most of that was due to a one-time tax gain. Excluding non-comparable items, its income climbed a modest 1.8 percent from the previous year. Net earnings were \$848 million, or \$2.67 a share, compared with \$494 million, or \$1.52 a share, for the same period a year earlier.

Not counting certain items, most notably the sale of the company's remaining investment in Advance Auto Parts Inc., income was \$2.25 per share, far exceeding the consensus from Thomson First Call, which projected \$1.91 per share. Revenues were \$12.52 billion, up 2.4 percent from \$12.22 billion a year earlier.

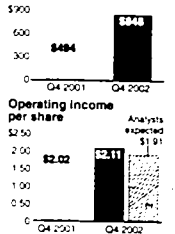
Sears — which has Magic Valley stores — is still awaiting evidence of a strong pickup in sales. Sales at stores open at least a year — an important gauge of retailers' performance — have fallen for 16 consecutive months in comparison with a year earlier.

For the full year, net income was \$1.38 billion, or \$4.29 a share, up from \$735 million, or \$2.24 a share, in 2001. Revenues were \$41.37 billion, up from \$40.99 billion.

Sears sees jump in quarterly profits

Benefiting from the purchase of Lands' End and restructuring, Sears, Roebuck and Co. reported a boost in fourth-quarter profits.

Net income, in millions



SOURCE: The Company, AP

Seminis officials tout progress

The Times-News

FILER — Seminis Inc., a developer, producer and marketer of vegetable and nut seeds, on Thursday reported net income of \$16.1 million for the year that ended Sept. 30 — compared with a net loss of \$134.5 million for fiscal year 2001.

Onard, Calif.-based Seminis has a research and customer service facility between Filer and Twin Falls.

After taking into account dividend accruals of \$14.5 million — as well as \$4.2 million of contingently payable dividends if the exchange agreement (announced Aug. 1) reached.

Please see SEMINIS, Page D8

MARKETS

CLOSING FUTURES

Table of closing futures prices for various commodities including soybeans, corn, wheat, and oil. Columns include commodity name, high, low, close, and change.

BEANS

Table of bean prices, including soybean meal and soybean oil, with columns for price and change.

GRAINS

Table of grain prices, including wheat, corn, and soybeans, with columns for price and change.

CHEESE

Table of cheese prices, including cheddar and mozzarella, with columns for price and change.

POTATOES

Table of potato prices, including russet and red potatoes, with columns for price and change.

SUGAR

Table of sugar prices, including white sugar and molasses, with columns for price and change.

LIVESTOCK

Table of livestock prices, including cattle, hogs, and sheep, with columns for price and change.

MUTUAL FUNDS

Table of mutual fund performance, listing fund names, assets, and returns.

Table of market news and updates, including commodity price changes and market commentary.

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Drives

Continued from D6
works well.
But few people go to the trouble...

Garfinkel said users shouldn't be forced to choose between wiping their hard drives clean or taking a sledgehammer to them.

It turned out, most of the hard drives the authors acquired came from businesses that apparently have a higher but misplaced confidence in their ability to sanitize old drives.

Drives
with its majority shareholder Savia is not consummated - the net loss available to common shareholders was 4 cents per share.

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Circle-swimming penguins perplex Frisco zookeepers

SAN FRANCISCO (AP) — A few penguins swimming leisurely at the San Francisco Zoo is nothing new. But dozens of them doing laps in unison for hours has zookeepers perplexed.

"We've lost complete control," said Jane Tollini, the zoo's penguin keeper. "It's a free-for-all in here. After 18 years of doing this job, these birds are making mincemeat of me."

It all started in November when six newcomers Magellanic penguins, formerly of Sea World in Aurora, Ohio, were brought in.

Since then the penguin pool at the San Francisco Zoo has been a daily frenzy of circle-swimming by all of the 52 birds at once.

The penguins start swimming in circles early in the day and rarely stop until they stagger out of the pool at dusk.

The six penguins from Ohio started it all, Tollini said, apparently convincing the others to join them for the watery daily circuit.

"I can't figure out how the

Aurora penguins communicated and changed the minds of the other 46," Tollini said.

Some penguin experts point to the highly social animals as being open to new ideas fostered by newcomers in to the zoo's so-called Penguin Island.

"Penguins are extraordinarily social birds," said Christina Slager, associate curator at Monterey Bay Aquarium. She has studied Magellanic in the wild in Patagonia and Chile.

"And they're very, very inquisitive. If you combine those facts and put in a new stimulus, like the six new penguins, they have to check it out."

A aquatic biologist Pam Schaller of the Steinhart Aquarium in San Francisco described it in more matter-of-fact terms.

"Genetically, they're designed to swim," Schaller said. "I'd be more amazed if the six had learned to do something not in penguin nature and showed the other 46 how to do it — like if the birds were trained to jump through a hoop."

WASHINGTON (AP) — In research that could lead both to better reproductive fertility and to a new way of treating women with a history of miscarriages, scientists have identified a protein that helps the embryo stick to the wall of the uterus.

Timing is everything, the study shows.

By analyzing carbohydrate molecules on the surface of the uterus during different times of the female cycle and by identifying a protein, called L-selectin, on the surface of the embryo, researchers at the University of California, San Francisco, learned for the first time how the embryo sticks to the wall.

Steven J. Fisher said coatings on the uterus and on the surface of the embryo are like puzzle pieces that fit together and quickly lock.

"One piece of the puzzle is a protein on the embryo and the other is a very specialized carbohydrate-sugar structure," said Fisher.

The sugar molecule on the surface of the uterus is secreted for only a short time during a woman's monthly cycle and the embryo, with its L-selectin coating, must arrive at the uterus during this time.

"It has to take place in exact synchrony or you don't get pregnant," said Fisher, noting that failure to implant on the uterus is one of the most common causes of a failed conception.

"Only 50 to 60 percent of all conceptions advance beyond 20 weeks and of pregnancies that are lost, 75 percent represent a failure of implantation," she said.

With this understanding of implantation, researchers may find new ways to help women time their efforts to get pregnant, both naturally and in fertility clinics.

Fisher said it may be possible in fertility clinics to coat embryos with the sugar molecule and help uterus adhesion.

"If we can launch the implantation (process) in the culture dish then you might be able to implant fewer embryos and have greater certainty" of a successful pregnancy, she said. Currently, fertility clinics can prompt successful pregnancies 25 to 40 percent of the time. By more precisely timing implantation, based on the readiness of the uterus to adhere to the embryo, these chances could improve, said Fisher.



Columbia along Florida state coast 50 in Titusville, Fla., which the space shuttle as it lifts from launch pad 39A at the Kennedy Space Center Thursday with a crew of seven astronauts aboard.

Israeli astronaut rockets into orbit

CAPE CANAVERAL, Fla. (AP) — In the most heavily guarded space shot in NASA history, shuttle Columbia thundered into orbit with Israel's first astronaut Thursday on a scientific research mission.

Fighter jets patrolled overhead in the moments before the mid-morning liftoff. Aboard the shuttle were six U.S. astronauts and Ilan Ramon, a colonel in Israel's air force and a combat pilot.

"We had deep, beautiful, blue skies and then with this smoke coming in huge bursts, it was very, very moving," said the Israeli ambassador to the United States, Danny Ayalon. "You know, these are our national colors."

Ayalon noted that Ramon is the son of a Holocaust survivor and has with him a drawing by a 14-year-old Jewish boy who perished at Auschwitz.

"In two generations, we're moving from the lowest ebb, the darkest point of our history, to a very great moment of excellence and achievement," the ambassador said.

It is the first time in three years

On The Net
NASA: <http://spacemission.nasa.gov>
Israel Space Agency: <http://israelspace.gov.il>

that a space shuttle is not bound for the international space station or the Hubble Space Telescope.

Columbia's 16-day mission features more than 80 experiments from around the world. A pair of Israeli cameras will measure desert dust in the atmosphere. Also on board: spiders, ants, silk-worms, mealworms, carpenter bees, fish embryos and rats.

About 300 Israelis traveled to Cape Canaveral for the launch along with a number of American Jews, almost all of whom carried Israeli flags.

The astronauts were surrounded by SWAT teams and helicopter patrols as they made their way to the pad. Air Force fighter jets patrolled the 35-mile no-fly zone. Boats were ordered to stay away.

Many of the security measures had been put in place after the Sept. 11 terrorist attacks, but were augmented because of fears

Ramon would be an inviting target to terrorists.

The 48-year-old Ramon was among the Israeli pilots who bombed the Iraqi nuclear reactor in 1981, according to a senior Israeli government official, speaking on condition of anonymity.

The countdown proved uneventful. NASA's spokeswoman Kyle Herring said he was unaware of any credible threats against the shuttle.

At a heavily guarded Israeli reception Wednesday evening, Ramon's wife, Roni, admitted to some nervousness but added: "The most calm and relaxed person is Ilan."

Ayalon said the shuttle flight is a welcome distraction for Israelis amid the terrorist bloodshed in their country. The launch was broadcast live by Israeli TV and radio stations.

"This will take away, even for a short while, their worries and I think we are very grateful for that," he said.

Cop won't face charges for cutting off arrestee's fingertip

DETROIT (AP) — A police officer who cut off a woman's fingertip with a knife while trying to handcuff her will not be charged with a crime, a prosecutor said Thursday.

Wayne County Prosecutor Michael Duggan said the injury

was not intentional and cannot be considered an assault.

Officer Anthony Johnson was using a 4-inch utility knife to cut the beevies of Joni Gullas' jacket while trying to arrest her Jan. 5. The knife severed her left ring finger at the top knuckle. The finger

gertip could not be reattached.

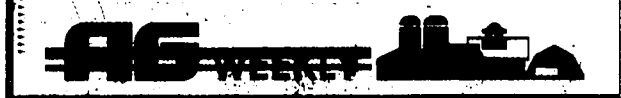
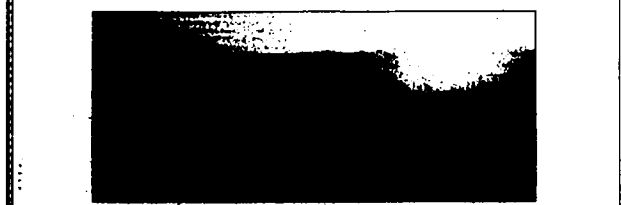
Johnson was suspended without pay. The police department is still moving forward with a disciplinary review.

Gullas sued the city and the officer for \$100 million last week.

Attention Agribusinesses...

Ag Weekly, Idaho's premier agricultural magazine, is getting ready to publish it's Agri-Action official program on Saturday, February 22. This edition will go to farmers and ranchers in Southern Idaho, and will be distributed at the Agri-Action show.

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WORLD

Vatican urges politicians to vote along church lines

VATICAN CITY (AP) — The Vatican took aim Thursday at Roman Catholic politicians, telling them church teaching demands they defend "the basic right to life from conception to natural death."

A new set of guidelines approved by Pope John Paul II for Catholic politicians said church opposition to abortion, euthanasia and same-sex marriage was not up for negotiation.

Their release comes a week before major demonstrations planned in the United States by abortion rights and anti-abortion groups and amid continuing efforts, mainly in Europe, to legalize euthanasia and gay marriages.

The Vatican said it was publishing the document now because of medical and scientific advances and because of the "emergence of ambiguities or questionable positions in recent times."

The guidelines, prepared by the Vatican's orthodoxy watchdog, the Congregation for the Doctrine of the Faith, make no changes to the church's long-held positions.

Rather, they serve as a reminder to Catholic politicians of church teachings, so that when they vote for legislation or otherwise influence public policy, they do so in line with the church's "nonnegotiable ethical principles."

In particular, the document said laws concerning abortion and euthanasia "must defend the basic right to life from conception to natural death. In the same way, it is necessary to recall the duty to respect and protect the rights of the human embryo."

It said laws safeguarding marriage between man and woman must be promoted and that "in no way can other forms of cohabitation be placed on the same level as marriage, nor can they receive legal recognition as such."

The document also referred vaguely to issues of peace, saying Catholics should not confuse the church's promotion of peace and rejection of violence with "secular" pacifist and ideological visions. The pope's opposition to war in Iraq is likely to make him a rallying point in the event hostilities erupt.

"The church recognizes that while democracy is the best expression of the direct participation of citizens in political choices, it succeeds only to the extent that it is based on a correct understanding of the human person," the document said. "Catholic involvement in political life cannot compromise on this principle."

Israel expresses skepticism over planned meeting

JERUSALEM (AP) — Egypt is inviting leaders of Palestinian factions to Cairo next week — six days before Israel's election — to declare an end to attacks against Israeli civilians, Palestinian officials said Thursday. Israeli officials expressed skepticism.

A clear truce declaration might influence Israel's Jan. 28 election because Prime Minister Ariel Sharon is running on his 22-month record of escalating military strikes against the Palestinians and a refusal to negotiate. He leads in the polls.

His main rival, the Labor Party's Amram Mitzna, favors immediate resumption of peace talks and significant Israeli withdrawals from the West Bank and Gaza, unilaterally if no agreement is reached.

The document emerging from Cairo is unclear about the extent of a ban on attacks against Israelis. While it might satisfy Palestinians, Israeli officials are saying it's not enough.

Nearly 28 months of Palestinian-Israeli violence have been marked by many efforts at a cease-fire, most spearheaded by the United States. For the past year, the international community has all but thrown up its hands in despair as the killing continues.

Egypt has moved into the breach, summoning leaders of Yasser Arafat's Fatah movement and the militant group Hamas for talks in Cairo to work on a promulgation of an end to attacks on Israeli civilians.

Arafat has spoken out against suicide bombings and other attacks against civilians, but he has left the definition of civilian ambiguous. Most Palestinians consider Israeli settlers in the West Bank and Gaza Strip legitimate targets, because they are living on land the Palestinians claim for a state.



Two brothers cry after learning that their brother was killed when a car bomb exploded in Medellin, 160 miles northwest of Bogota, Colombia, Thursday.

Car bomb kills four in Colombia

BOGOTA, Colombia (AP) — A car bomb exploded outside the attorney general's office in Medellin on Thursday, killing four people and recalling the days of a drug war that turned the city into one of the world's deadliest places.

Now, leftist rebels carrying their 38-year insurgency into the bloodshed. The blast wounded 32 people.

Attorney General Camilo Osorio, in Bogota when the bomb went off, said the blast may have been rebel retaliation for the mass arrests earlier this week of sus-

pected drug traffickers. Osorio said the government would continue a crackdown on lawlessness in the South American nation. He headed back to Medellin immediately after getting word of the bombing.

"The criminals and subversives must understand that the state must impose order and security, and we'll keep working toward that," Osorio said.

The car, containing 88 pounds of explosives, blew up just before 8 a.m. in a parking garage shared by the attorney general's office and a small shopping center. The

attorney general's office and a small shopping center building nearby. A 30-second explosion killed four people and wounded 32 others. Relatives of people who were in the building rushed to the site when they heard news of the attack. Two men identified as brothers of one of those who had walked through the debris-littered street, their arms around each other and sobbing.

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SWF 40, enjoys dancing, fishing, outdoor movies. Seeking romantic man 40-47, for LTR. **2786252**

FAMILY-ORIENTED
WF 59, 125lbs, blonde/blue, likes music, dancing, time with my children, cooking, outdoors, more. Seeking honest man, 32-35, to develop a real relationship. **2781669**

LET'S MAKE A DATE
SWF 58, Pisces, N/S, enjoys church, horseback riding, farm life, animals, painting, shopping, movies. Seeking SWM 42-52, N/S, for LTR. **2787442**

ILL BE LOVING YOU FOREVER
SWF 38, blonde/blue, N/S, Libra, mother, would like to meet someone who likes dancing and having fun. Face is unimportant. Please be between 30 and 45 N/S. **2789922**

SOMETHING NEW
SWF 32, student, looking for a new friend to share new adventures (camping, hiking, etc.). Seeking SWM 30-45, N/S, for LTR. **2789815**

WHAT ME RIGHT
SWF 35, 5'11", 120lbs, blonde, N/S, I'm a girl (gentleman) for dating and friendship. Fun, fishing, camping. Seeking SWM 25-35, for same interests with LTR. **2782025**

PERSONALITY PLUS
SWF 58, enjoys camping, going to drives, traveling, farm life, good conversations, quality times. Seeking funny sensitive, honest, active SWM, 54-68, for companionship, possible relationship. **2781200**

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Men Seeking Women

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SWF 63, enjoys camping, fishing, dancing, riding horses, skiing, and more. Seeking a male friend and companion, 58-68, to share and make memories with. **2786051**

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SWM 42, 5'7", brown/black, Arise, N/S, loves sailing, camping, and movies. Seeking committed, passionate woman, 21-35, for LTR. **2783830**

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Looking for a WF, 24-29, who doesn't play games. I'm an employed SWM, 20, Gemini, N/S, who enjoys outdoor activities, horseback riding, fishing, hunting, and golfing. **2781860**

DO YOU WANNA TALK?
Taurus, 22-year-old SWM, smoker, enjoys sports of any kind, video games, children, and any outdoor activity. Dog lover loves other animals as well. 18, 200 lbs. Be honest! **2787670**

LET'S MEET
SWM 44, 5'9", brown/black, Arise, N/S, loves sailing, camping, and movies. Seeking committed, passionate woman, 21-35, for LTR. **2783830**

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I'm an employed, independent, honest, active 40-year-old SWM. Leo N/S, who loves the outdoors (especially fishing, hunting, and golf). I'm 5'3" and 175lbs. Your face unimportant to me. **2783332**

CAN I TALK TO YOU?
Smart! Funny! SWM 36, 5'8", 170lbs, brown play-boy, N/S, employed, well-organized. Enjoying on weekends fishing and camping. Sundays for nice long drives. Let's get out and try driving my 4 wheelers. **2781856**

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This family oriented SWM, 51, N/S, employed, would like to meet a special lady. **2785502**

SHARE LIFE
Considerate, laid-back SWM 30 likes quiet nights fishing, camping, hiking and golfing. **2781100**

COWGIRL JUST LIKE YOU
Seeking country girl and a special lady who enjoys fishing, camping, riding, and more. **2781100**

MIDDLE AGE SEEMS FUN
SWF 53, 5'11", 210lbs, enjoys fishing, camping, and golfing. **2781100**

SEARCHING FOR HAPPINESS
SWF 39, 5'7", blonde/blue, 145 lbs, outgoing, enjoys camping, hiking, fishing, and more. **2781100**

WISHING AND HOPING
SWF 43, 5'9", 170lbs, N/S, light brown hair, seeks SWM 30-45, N/S, who likes music, movies, sports. **2781100**

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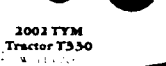
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Used Equipment Specials



2000 Kubota Tractor L3010
\$12,900



2002 IYM Tractor T3.50
New...\$18,250
Now...\$14,950

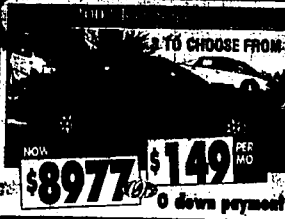
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2002 MITSUBISHI LANCER ES

4 TO CHOOSE FROM:

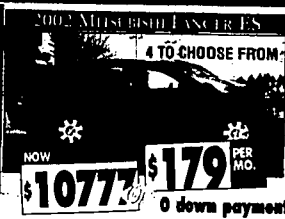
NOV \$8977 \$149 PER MO.
0 down payment



2002 FORD TAURUS SE

4 TO CHOOSE FROM:

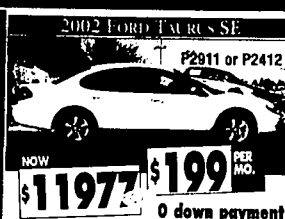
NOV \$10777 \$179 PER MO.
0 down payment



2002 FORD TAURUS SE

P2911 or P2412:

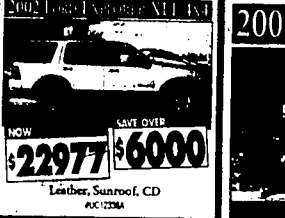
NOV \$11977 \$199 PER MO.
0 down payment



2002 FORD ESCORT

2 TO CHOOSE FROM:

NOV \$22977 \$6000
Leather, Sunroof, CD



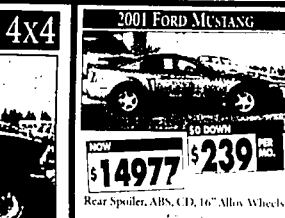
2003 FORD F350 CREWCAB 4X4

NOV \$22977 \$6000
Leather, Sunroof, CD



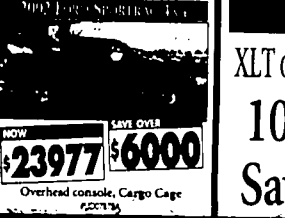
2001 FORD MUSTANG

NOV \$14977 \$239 PER MO.
Rear Spoiler, ABS, CD, 16" Alloy Wheels



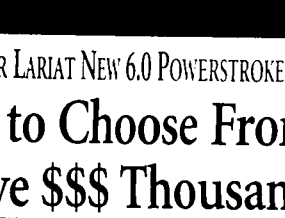
2002 FORD ESCORT

NOV \$23977 \$6000
Overhead console, Cargo Cage



XLT or Lariat New 6.0 Powerstroke Diesel

10 to Choose From!
Save \$\$\$ Thousands



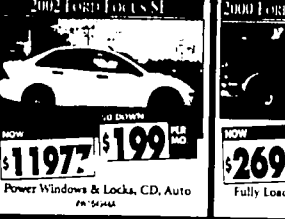
2002 FORD ESCORT

NOV \$9977 \$169 PER MO.
Cruise, Power Windows, Power Locks



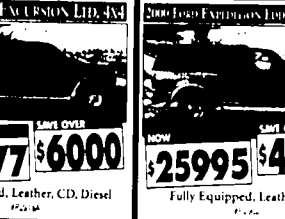
2002 FORD FOCUS S

NOV \$11977 \$199 PER MO.
Power Windows & Locks, CD, Auto



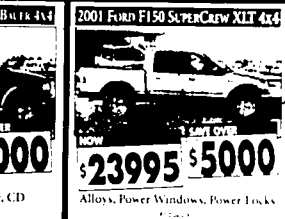
2000 FORD EXCURSION LTD. 4X4

NOV \$26977 \$6000
Fully Loaded, Leather, CD, Diesel



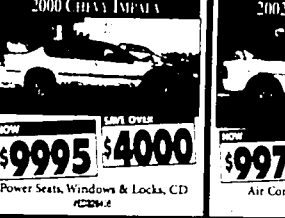
2001 FORD F150 SUPERCREW XLT 4x4

NOV \$23995 \$5000
Alloys, Power Windows, Power Locks



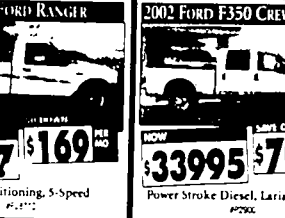
2000 CHEVY IMPALA

NOV \$9995 \$4000
Power Seats, Windows & Locks, CD



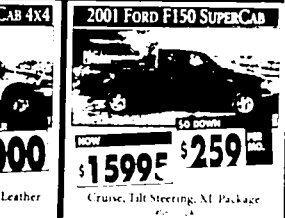
2002 FORD F350 CREWCAB 4X4

NOV \$33995 \$7000
Power Stroke Diesel, Lariat, Leather



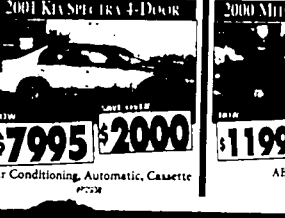
2001 FORD F150 SUPERCREW

NOV \$15995 \$259 PER MO.
Cruise, tilt steering, M. Package



2001 KIA SPECTRA 4-DOOR

NOV \$7995 \$2000
Air Conditioning, Automatic, Cassette



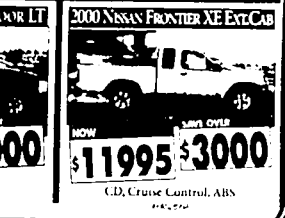
2000 MITSUBISHI GALANT ES

NOV \$11995 \$199 PER MO.
ABS, CD Player



1999 CHEVY TAHOE 4-DOOR LT

NOV \$19995 \$5000
Cruise, tilt steering, M. Package



2000 NISSAN FRONTIER XE EXT. CAB

NOV \$11995 \$3000
C.D., Cruise Control, ABS



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2000 Kubota Tractor L3010
\$12,900



2002 IYM Tractor T3.50
New...\$18,250
Now...\$14,950

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Friday, Jan. 17, 2003

THE ACES ON BRIDGE

Bobby Wolff

"Everyone complains of his memory, but no one complains of his judgment."
— Duc de La Rochefoucauld

Over the last 10 years, the squads that have represented America have tended to be professional players, together with a sponsor. The last exception to that was in Rhodes in 1996, when a dirt-horse squad from Chicago won the U.S. Trials. Here is a hand from Rhodes, defended by Jack East (sitting West) in the match between the United States and Portugal.

Both tables reached three no-trump from the South seat after West had introduced his club suit. And both defenders were faced with the same problem when they led a top club and their partner showed them an even number.

Clearly declarer has the guard of club queen left. How should you get partner in before it is too late? The simple answer is to play a spade. If partner has the king, you can force an entry to his hand since your heart king is the only other source of tricks for declarer, barring his diamonds. However, it is better to switch to the suit in which you have a high honor, so that if you have guessed wrong, you may still get another chance. Consider that if you play a heart and declarer has ace-third heart and your partner's trick will leave him with a guard in the suit, and declarer may well still have to finesse in spades to get close to nine tricks. At the table East played a heart at trick two, whereas the Portuguese West played a spade. The difference was five tricks. West's trump down four, instead of making an over-trick.

NORTH 017A
♠ A Q J 4
♥ Q 7 5 4 3
♦ Q 10
♣ 5 3

WEST
♠ K 6
♥ 9 8 5 4
♦ A K J 8 6 4

SOUTH 017B
♠ K 10 7
♥ J 10
♦ A K J 6 2
♣ Q 9 7

Vulnerable: North-South
Dealer: North

The bidding:

South	West	North	East
1♣	2♠	3NT	Pass
2NT	Pass	3NT	All pass

Opening lead: Club king

BID WITH THE ACES

South holds:
♠ A Q J 4
♥ Q 7 5 4 3
♦ Q 10
♣ 5 3

South West North East

1♣ 2♠ 3NT

Pass Pass Pass Pass

Answer: Cue-bid two diamonds.

You have a hand strong enough to drive to game as soon as you find a major-suit fit. Partner will show his longer or better major, and you can race to game.

When you bid a cue-bid, Wolff is a resident of Twin Falls, Idaho.

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MISCELLANEOUS
GOLF CLUBS...
Lawn spreader \$20. Call 734-0330 or 731-6595

REMEMBER
That birthday you placed some time ago in the Times-News? Now it's time to come pick up your pictures. Stop by The Classified Dept. today!

SHEDDING UNIT
New duty. Heavy duty, like new. Ideal for shop or garage. Priced at 50% of new. 733-8711

WOOD STOVE
Whimney plus. 475. Antique oak table w/1 leaf \$185. Unusual antique clock 750. Offer on air conditioner. Call 738-8207 or 402-8002

PIANO
3/4 upright. Cabernet. Nelson. Very simple lines. Beautiful wood grain. Exc. condition. 1100. Call 470-5564

ATTENTION CLASSIFIERS
We are making a few changes in our categories. All ads are moving to category 0707 which is in the agriculture section. Please check that category for your pet then call us if you can't find it.
Thank You
Call 733-0931 ext. 2

CAVE
49" x 31" x 24" glass & stand. Oak Knotty pine. Solid. 100 lbs. capacity. Suitable for any small animal. \$300. 934-5109

SILVERWOOD SEEDS
Sm Black Oil \$20. \$12.95 Northwest Food 733-1373

GENERATOR
Oil to KW 60 cycle. 10 hp. and 3 hp. 2000. Call 734-6695

SANDERS Performax
16-32 500 PC 4242 belt \$100. Spd. 100. 200. 300. PC Price \$50-453-4532

SNOWBLOWER
Jacobsen 3 hp. works great. \$15. \$1804 or 678-5751 Burley

WELDER
New Century wire feed. 115 volts. complete w/ cut. gas bottle. Solid. Call 733-8274

WOOD LATHE
\$40.00. Call 338-8215

WANTED
Good quality stationary exercise bike. Call 733-2779 after 11 am

WANTED
Free estimates. hand gun (Coli). M-1 Bayonet. Call 536-2679 leave message

WANTED
Artificial Trees. Plants and other. Call a tropical room. Also small rail top desk. 735-9379

WANTED
Buying late 90's late model cars. Call 733-0011

WANTED
COIN collector would like to buy US coin collections. Call 1-800-917-5043. Ask for Harold or 208-878-1858 eyes

WANTED
COSTUMES JUMP Co. needs several Disney including Pluto & Hensley to buy or buy. Call 733-3284. Call Leanne at 423-4377

WANTED
Hooked On Phonics may be older. Call 733-8274

WANTED
Old gas pumps or gas station items. Tony 208-866-0274

WANTED
Medical records, insurance, uniforms, x-rays, documents, & souvenirs. Paying highest price! Paul Nutter 733-1691

WANTED
Old Playboy magazines. 1955 & 60's. Write to Box 9247. P.O. Box 9247. 548 Twin Falls, ID 83403

WANTED
Tread Mill or Elliptical. Please call 733-3284

WANTED
Vintage Vanya Barbie dolls and clothing. 1959-1979. Interested in collections. Call 733-1322 or 733-9688

WANTED
Wood planer. Reasonably priced. Call 331-8215

WANTED
Military weapons. Cash for rifles, pistols, machine guns, shotguns, pistols, knives, gas pumps. 1-800-574-9419

GAMMA SALES
Owner moving. 4 Assisted Living. 8000 sq. ft. kitchen, bathroom. (Medical aids) furniture, 27" TV. Many new washers & A/W. books, video, & CD. Village for model town. Noon everything gone! 1283 S. Lincoln Look for the Baldcoons!

IMPERY CAT
1-107-Ten...
Duffy Estate Sales...
Call 734-0330 or 731-6595

POOL TABLE
and accessories...
Call 734-0330 or 731-6595

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JEROME Equity Country Club membership, \$750/offer. Call 733-4762. See listing.

MEMBERSHIP to Jerome Country Club, \$750/offer. Call 736-5300. See listing.

YAMAHA '90 Blimp-750 Poned, 2900 mi. \$2500. For more info, call 733-4110.

RV
KIT '90 19ft., sleeps 4-5, AC, excellent condition, \$6500. Call 735-5355.

RV - Inland
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TAHOE '00 Transport, clean condition, \$13,500. Call 539-4479.

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CARDO Utility trailer, 6'x10' Enclosed, \$1700. Call 735-2201.

FLATBED TRAILER 23ft. Walton, dual axle, 16,000lbs. Call 424-4444.

SNOWMOBILE TRAILER 2 place, 8.2, single axle, with ramp. Please call 733-0889 after 5pm.

UTILITY TRAILER 6'x10' 4x4, 1600 lbs. near gate. Call 734-1189 or mag. *

UTILITY TRAILER Big Bubba 8'x12' single axle, 16' axle, new, less than 50 miles. 3255. Call 733-5084.

UTILITY TRAILER 4x8, 1600 lbs. near gate. Call 424-1744.

HANDER (For Sale)
Jerome Airport 60x50 Haul off, 16000 lbs. 736-8860 or 536-2129.

STUDD TIRE'S Hercules, polar tracks, used 2 months, \$250 call 423-2922 or 420-5292.

TIRE'S & WHEEL'S
16x7-100/4.5 will fit newer '99 Pontiac Grand Am) & covers \$280. Call 733-9880.

TRES New Wild Country 31.5/25.16 with 48K miles left on warranty. Will sacrifice for \$500. Call 420-0762.

TRES '00 Dodge Ram stock aluminum wheels. White. \$2000. 336-6085.

CONNECT WITH CUSTOMERS WHO NEED YOUR SERVICE
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DEARBORN '88 complete, go down the road. Factory Home. Please call 655-3250 or 420-9777.

DODGE '90 pickup, Hemi 16' 4" body w/ 4", \$709/offer. Call 733-8473 or 536-8473.

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FARMED '97 46ft. trailer 3 axle, \$28,000/offer. Call 536-2777.

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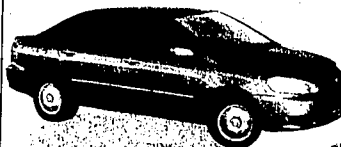
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 KEYLESS • PWR SEAT • ONLY 37,000 MILES
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 list \$12,990 \$9,880</p> |
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BRAND NEW 2003 PONTIAC SUNFIRE

Summit White Graphite Cloth Interior, Bucket Seat, A/C, 2.2L DOHC, 4 Cyl., Ecotec Engine, Pkg., Stereo, Am/Fm Stereo

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