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# The Times-News

## Bush presses for U.N. vote



President Bush pauses before answering a question Thursday.

President says it's times for countries to 'show their cards' on Iraq

The Washington Post

WASHINGTON — President Bush said Thursday night he would press ahead with a U.N. Security Council vote on Iraq's disarmament despite formidable opposition, but he left no doubt that he would act to oust Saddam Hussein even without the blessing of the world body.

"No matter what the whip count is, we're calling for the vote," the president said in a prime-time news conference in the East Room of the White House, a day after France, Russia

and Germany vowed to oppose the American resolution opening the way to an attack on Iraq. "We want to see people stand up and say what their opinion is about Saddam Hussein and the utility of the United Nations Security Council. And so, you bet. It's time for people to show their cards, let the world know where they stand when it comes to Saddam."

The rare formal news conference by Bush was an effort to regain momentum for the American position on the eve of chief U.N. weapons inspector Hans Blix's latest report on Iraq's

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compliance. Bush made clear his view that the inspections process has become a "willful charade" and that Saddam was "a cancer inside Iraq." He hinted that a military attack could be imminent. "After next week - we'll just wait and see."

Yet Bush's appearance was

markedly subdued in an atmosphere designed to reassure Americans and allies that the American position was thoughtful and not rash. He spoke softly and slowly in a tone of sad resignation, eschewing the folksy phrases and "cowboy" rhetoric that often punctuate his off-the-cuff remarks. Instead, he delivered little new information and repeated passages from recent speeches on Iraq, sprinkling his remarks with qualifiers and reassurance.

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## STORMY FORECAST



Maj. Gen. John Kane, center, disembarks in Twin Falls with several other ranking members of the Idaho National Guard on Thursday morning. The officers were guests of the Twin Falls Kiwanis Club.

## General predicts decades of tension, terrorism

By Robert Mayer  
Times-News writer

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TWIN FALLS — Despite the recent arrest of a University of Idaho Muslim student, Idaho continues to be relatively safe from terrorism. However, though the war on terrorism seems continents away, its threat will continue to grow for decades, eventually affecting all U.S. citizens, the adjutant gen-

eral of the Idaho National Guard said Thursday. "Thus, it's up to the United States and its allies to continue a long-term fight in the fight against terrorism," Maj. Gen. John F. Kane told Twin Falls Kiwanis Club members. While Idaho now faces no cred-

ible threat, its soldiers are involved in the war effort. Of state's 4,400 National Guard members, 650 are assembled in various hot spots in the world, including Kuwait, Afghanistan and Saudi Arabia. "We have a large presence overseas for a state our size," Kane said. As insulated as Idaho seems, Kane warned against complacency.

"I don't think anybody knows where it's going to happen next," he said. "Day and day out, terrorism is on the move." Daily, Kane receives on his desk a thick folder with the latest on terrorist developments throughout the world. Terrorists seek targets based on perceived weakness and "can strike any time, any place, using

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## Researchers: Welfare-to-work does not harm children

The Associated Press

WASHINGTON — Major fears about changes to the welfare system have not come to pass, a study suggests: Preschoolers whose mothers left welfare for work did just as well in math, reading and behavior as those whose moms remained on welfare.

But the study also found no improvements for the children in welfare-to-work families, meaning the greatest hopes may be elusive as well. And the findings for effects on teen-agers is mixed. When mothers went to work, they spent an average of 2.8 fewer hours each day with their young children, but brought

home significantly more money. Researchers suggest those two factors may have balanced each other out to produce little overall impact on the children. "When mom takes a job, you don't see big effects either way," said Lindsay Chase-Lansdale, a psychologist at Northwestern University who directed the

study. "Children and teenagers were neither harmed nor helped in ways that people predicted." Mothers did manage to make up most of the time they lost with their older children, and the study found some positive effects on young adolescents when their mothers left welfare for work.

Sen. Clint Stennett, D-Ketchum, said he sponsored the bill to give the Ag Department an extra tool in changing the behavior of people who are cruel to animals. But in addition, it would have helped to exact a penalty when there is a preponderance of evidence rather than the clear and convincing evidence needed to convict someone of a crime. There seems to be a great deal

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## Captured Al-Qaida leader warns of attacks

Sources disagree over whether Mohammed has met with bin Laden

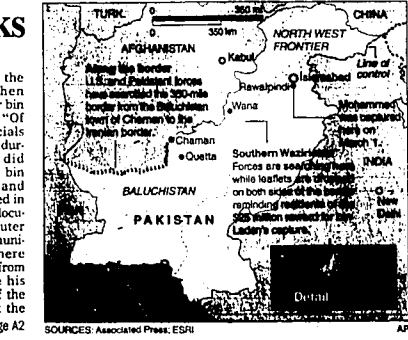
The Washington Post

KARACHI, Pakistan — At the time of his arrest Saturday, a senior al-Qaida leader defiantly told his captors that "only the American infidels will celebrate this" and went on to predict a spate of terrorist attacks on U.S. forces massing in the Persian Gulf for a likely invasion of Iraq, Pakistani intelligence officials said Thursday. Khalid Sheikh Mohammed, who is

accused of masterminding the Sept. 11, 2001, terrorist attacks on New York and the Pentagon, was described as unrepentant and almost cocky during his initial interrogation Saturday by agents from Pakistan's Inter-Services Intelligence agency. According to a Pakistani official who was at the interrogation, Mohammed lectured his captors on their proper roles as Muslims, telling them, "Playing as American surrogate won't help you or your country." Mohammed also told the Pakistani agents that "there are dozens of people like me who will give their lives but won't let the Americans live in peace anywhere

in the world," the official said. The official who witnessed the interrogation said that when Mohammed was asked whether bin Laden was alive, he replied, "Of course he's alive." Both officials said, however, that at no point during his interrogation did Mohammed mention meeting bin Laden after Sept. 11, 2001, and they denied that evidence seized in the raid Saturday — including documents, a computer and computer disks — indicated recent communication between the two. "There were no documents recovered from Mohammed that may prove his meetings with Osama," one of the officials said. "Do you expect the

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SOURCES: Associated Press, ESRU







# Dems flex muscle in blocking nominee

Parties differ on how forthcoming Estrada was in testimony

WASHINGTON (AP) — Senate Democrats won a showdown vote Thursday blocking Miguel Estrada's nomination for a federal appeals court, dealing President Bush a major loss in the battle over the nation's courts.

Bush called the Senate filibuster of Estrada a disgrace, and Senate Republicans pledged not to give up.

"This is just the beginning," said Senate Majority Leader Bill Frist of Tennessee. "We will not be satisfied until we get what the American people want, what this nominee deserves and what I believe our Constitution intended — a vote by the full Senate."

Democrats said sustaining the filibuster strengthens their call for Bush to consider their views when nominating conservatives for the federal bench, and sends a message to future nominees to be completely forthcoming in answering questions about their judicial philosophies.

"This issue transcends any one person," said Sen. Charles Schumer, D-N.Y., one of Estrada's



From left, Rep. Charlie Gonzalez, D-Texas, Rep. Nydia Velázquez, D-N.Y., and Senate Minority leader Tom Daschle, D-S.D., share a light moment Thursday on Capitol Hill after the Democrats blocked Miguel Estrada's nomination for a federal appeals court judgeship.

most outspoken opponents. "It goes to the heart of the Constitution, and that is whether the Senate is going to play any meaningful role whatsoever in the selection of judges."

Republicans fell five votes short of the 60 they needed to end the Democratic filibuster on Estrada, who was nominated by Bush two years ago to become the

first Hispanic on the U.S. Court of Appeals for the District of Columbia.

Only four Democrats broke ranks in the 55-44 vote — Sens. Zell Miller of Georgia, Ben Nelson of Nebraska, Bill Nelson of Florida and John Breaux of Louisiana — while Sen. Bob Graham of Florida, a Democratic presidential nominee, was the



Miguel Estrada

only senator to miss the vote.

Democrats say they fear that Estrada would be an extreme right-wing judge if placed on the court, and want more information about him. Senate Democratic Leader Tom Daschle said Estrada did not answer questions completely from Democrats on the Senate Judiciary Committee and the White House has refused to release memos Estrada wrote while working for the Justice Department.

Republicans say Estrada has answered enough questions but have offered to let Democrats meet with Estrada privately or to question his past employers.

Republicans hope Thursday's vote will bring a groundswell of opposition to Democrats from Hispanics in their home states and win new votes for Republicans. Hispanics are the nation's largest minority, at 37 million, and make up 13 percent of the U.S. population, Census Bureau estimates showed in January.

# Air Force chief reports 54 rape, assault cases

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Air Force has identified 54 cases of rape or sexual assault in its investigation into inappropriately at the Air Force Academy and there are likely many more cadets who will not come forward, Air Force Secretary James Roche said Thursday.

"The part that is the saddest thing... whatever we see, whatever the number is, 25, 50, there are probably a hundred more that we do not see," Roche said during a hearing of the Senate Armed Services Committee. It wasn't immediately clear when the assaults occurred.

"We're learning enough to realize that change must occur — change in the climate, change in how we manage" the academy, Roche said.

Roche said cases are being identified that will be the top priority for follow-up by the Defense Department's inspector general, focusing efforts on cases "where the person who placed the accusation felt the system let them down."

Roche also said Air Force Chief of Staff Gen. John P. Jumper was traveling to the Air

Force Academy Thursday to meet with cadets. Jumper planned to remind cadets that they have a duty to report any thing they might know about any alleged assaults, he said.

Sen. Wayne Allard, R-Colo., said he believes the situation at the academy is worse than the 1991 Tailhook Scandal — when dozens of women complained they were groped or assaulted by drunken pilots at a Navy booster group's convention — because the system has failed the cadets in this case.

"The entire support and legal system at the academy appears to have failed," Allard said. "We really do need to instill confidence in the system so victims know when they report rape they know the rape itself will not jeopardize their career."

Meanwhile, Rep. Tom Tataroudis, R-Colo., has accused the academy's top commanders of mishandling rape allegations and said they should be removed. But a spokesman for Roche and Chief of Staff Gen. John P. Jumper issued a statement refusing to blame the academy's top brass.

# House pulls military assistance measure after concerns over special interest items

WASHINGTON (AP) — House Republicans need to vote on legislation giving tax breaks to the military after lawmakers complained about unrelated provisions to aid the makers of fishing tackle boxes, archery equipment as well as other interests.

Democrats also accused Republicans of inserting a last-minute provision to benefit corporations that have incorporated offshore to avoid paying taxes in the United States.

GOP leaders said they would rework the measure and bring it to the floor at a later date. "There

were concerns raised by our members as well as your members (Democrats) and we felt compelled to address those concerns," said Rep. Tom DeLay, R-Texas, the majority leader.

Democrats seized on the postponement to tout majority Republicans. "I do not care what the arguments are, tax breaks for fishing tackle box makers, bow and arrow sellers and foreign horse race gamblers are never more important than getting this tax relief to our troops as soon as possible," said Rep. Charles Rangel of New York, the senior Democrat on the tax-writing House Ways

Means Committee.

At its core, the measure provides \$482 million in tax breaks over the next decade for members of the active duty and reserve armed forces.

The largest single provision granted a capital gains tax break on the sale of homes, and another would have allowed members of the National Guard and Reserves to deduct up to \$500 from their income taxes to offset the costs of certain overnight travel expenses for training. Survivors of members of the military who receive a \$6,000 death benefit would be able to get the money tax-free.

# Iraq

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Bush, in his 52-minute appearance, voiced the word "hope" 16 times and said eight times that he would only wage war "if I have to." Bush, in a gesture to his overseas critics, repeatedly used the word "peace" or "peacefully," declaring that his goal is peace, that Iraq is a threat to peace and that if Saddam were forcibly disarmed, it would be "in the name of peace."

"I pray for peace," Bush said. "I pray for peace."

Yet while carefully qualifying his remarks at times, Bush at several points spoke of war as a fait accompli. In his discussion of a budget request for the cost of his war, which his staff has said will be sent to Congress only after hostilities begin, Bush said: "In terms of the dollar amount, well, we'll let you know here pretty soon."

At one point, he said flatly: "We will be changing the regime of Iraq for the good of the Iraqi people." Bush also suggested the inevitability of war when he said he thinks constantly about the responsibility of committing troops. "I believe we'll prevail, I know we'll prevail," Bush said.

As for inspections, Bush left no room for further discussion. "It makes no sense to allow this issue

to continue on and on in the hopes that Saddam Hussein disarm," Bush said. "We gave him a chance. As a matter of fact, we gave him 12 years of chances."

The president repeatedly spoke of the national sovereignty of the United States, a signal that he would not be bound by international opposition to his Iraq campaign. "Saddam Hussein and his weapons are a direct threat to this country," he said, also vowing that "I will not leave the American people at the mercy of the Iraqi dictator and his weapons."

At one point, Bush raised his right hand as if taking the presidential oath, a gesture he made at the close of each of his campaign speeches. "My job is to protect America, and that's exactly what I'm going to do," he said. "People can ascribe all kinds of intentions. I come to protect and defend the Constitution. And that's exactly what I am going to do."

The president followed a script of names in choosing which reporters could ask him a question, and he received general, friendly questioning. Not a single question was asked about Osama bin Laden, homeland security, fiscal matters or anything other than Iraq and North Korea.

Bush repeated some of the

updated allegations of Iraqi obstruction, several of which were offered on Wednesday by Secretary of State Colin Powell. Bush said some biological and chemical weapons agents have been moved every 12 to 24 hours, or placed in vehicles in residential neighborhoods. He also asserted that Iraqi scientists in interviews with inspectors are required to wear concealed recording devices.

Bush's aides have said they have no hope that Saddam will go into exile, but Bush raised that possibility as an acceptable solution. "I hope he leaves the country," he said. "I hear a lot of talk from different nations around where Saddam Hussein might be exiled. That would be fine with me, just so long as Iraq disarms after he's exiled."

Bush, stung by the focus on the U.S. failure to catch Osama bin Laden, was asked twice if success in Iraq was contingent on capturing or killing Saddam. He did not answer directly. "If we go to war, there will be a regime change," he said. "And replacing this cancer inside of Iraq will be a government that represents the rights of all the people, a government which represents the voices of the Shia and Sunni and the Kurds."

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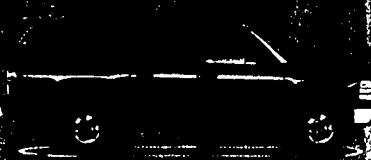
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## EDITORIAL

### Filibuster shenanigans could halt Idaho judges

The national tug-of-war over federal judicial nominations grew a little nastier in Congress on Thursday, and the dispute isn't likely to end soon. Even though the current debate involves a court seat in Washington, D.C., don't be surprised to see similar battles waged for Western court slots.

Senate Republicans failed to break the Democrats' filibuster of federal appeals court nominee Miguel Estrada Thursday. A filibuster is a political delaying tactic, clogging the Senate to prevent action on the appointment. As long as the filibuster holds, Estrada's nomination goes nowhere. He floats in legislative limbo, neither confirmed nor rejected.

Though Republicans control the Senate, they need a 60-vote majority to break a filibuster. Thursday's vote went 55-44.

Democrats say they want more information on Estrada and his legal background before allowing a confirmation vote. Estrada is a 41-year-old immigrant from Honduras who served in the Justice Department during the Clinton administration. He is up for the District of Columbia circuit, often considered the nation's second-highest court because of its caseload.

Other than Estrada, only one judicial nominee has ever been stopped by a Senate filibuster. But he probably won't be the last conservative nominee to be stopped up in the current Congress.

In a recent meeting with The Times-News editorial board, Sen. Mike Crapo, R-Idaho, said Democrats could filibuster a number of Bush appointments — including the recent Idaho nominees to the 9th Circuit Court of Appeals.

Last month, Sen. Larry Craig, R-Idaho, nominated four Idahoans to fill a seat on

the 9th Circuit that will open up next fall. All four — Blake Hall, William Myers III, Kaye O'Riordan and Randy Smith — could face significant obstacles because they are conservative.

"Any of the four face a filibuster on the basis that they are not liberal enough," said Crapo.

Many Americans would agree the 9th Circuit is already "liberal enough."

"This is the same circuit court that twice struck the words 'under God' from the Pledge of Allegiance in public schools. This is the court that re-instituted the Clinton roadless rules on Idaho forests."

The circuit's current makeup: 17 Democratic appointees, seven Republican appointees, and four vacancies. And now, Senate Democrats will subject any Idaho nominee to a liberal litmus test.

How's that for irony? The Republicans control the White House, the Senate and the Judiciary Committee, yet they can't get a conservative judge from a conservative state onto the federal bench.

"This is the Democrats' opportunity to keep things as they are for 15 months," Crapo said. "They want to stop circuit court judges and Supreme Court judge nominations until they can get back the White House and Senate."

The Democrats' filibustering isn't just inconvenient. It's inherently wrong. A conservative balance on the courts is needed to counteract the waves of activist liberal judges who legislate from the bench.

When voters elect a Republican president, they're also electing four years of relatively conservative judicial appointments. The Democrats' filibuster is a back-door attempt to reverse the 2000 presidential election.

That's neither good sportsmanship nor good politics. The president's nominees deserve the courtesy of a Senate vote.

## You can bet Mohammed will talk to U.S.

We still don't know the exact whereabouts of Khalid Shaikh Mohammed. But, according to an intelligence specialist with considerable experience in the interrogation of Middle Eastern terrorists whom I will call X, the busted al-Qaeda commander is probably seeing red.

"Wherever he is, I guarantee you he hasn't been asleep since he got there, and he's most likely being kept awake in a brightly lit room with red walls. Red is the most irritating color."

American interrogators are barred by international convention from torturing prisoners. That means no "extreme pain or suffering, whether physical or mental." Extreme irritation is a different matter.

"The idea is to make the prisoner talk, not to hurt him," says X. "Harsh physical pain produces bad results. Hurt someone enough, and he'll tell you his mother shot JFK if that's what it takes to stop the torture. But if his mother didn't really shoot JFK, what's the point? You want to break a suspect psychologically. That's how you get real information."

Sensory deprivation is the first step. "Strip the man, blindfold him, keep him cold, throw freezing water on him when he does off. And blast music at him, whatever kind you think he'll hate the most. Heavy metal usually does the trick. Between interrogation sessions, put him in a room so low and narrow that he can't sit or stand or lie down."

Some prisoners, even hardened terrorists like Khalid Shaikh Mohammed, break very quickly under this kind of pressure. "I've seen men start talking in three minutes," said X.

For those who don't, the next



step is turning exhaustion and disorientation into fear. Every Western intelligence service has its own techniques. One especially imaginative one consists of burying a suspect in a gravel pit the size of a small bathtub. "You put him in there, close the lid and start turning the crank, mixing up the gravel," says X. "He can breathe, but he thinks he can't, so he panics. There are dozens of tricks like that."

What about using sodium pentothal or some other so-called truth serum on Mohammed? X is skeptical. "That's movie stuff," he says. "You're more likely to get meaningless babble than reliable information. Besides, it's dangerous to administer medicine when you're dealing with a man as valuable as this. Accidents happen. He

could have a medical condition. You don't want to take a chance on losing him or impairing his memory."

Polygraphs, on the other hand, are not only admissible but indispensable. "They won't let him say a single word without being hooked up to a lie detector," says X. "It may not be a perfect scientific device, but it's close enough. And it will make him feel vulnerable, transparent."

In the case of Mohammed, interrogators have another means of coercion — his two small children. The U.S. reportedly has been holding them for more than six months.

"Nobody will hurt them," says X. "But he doesn't know that. You bring the kids in, show them to him through a window. That's all

you really need."

Mohammed went to college in North Carolina. Will he really believe that American interrogators are prepared to torture his children? "Right now he doesn't even know what country he's in, or who's in charge," says X. "He may think he's dealing with a Third World intelligence service that does torture deals. He's in the red room, exhausted and confused. And he's got his own imagination to contend with. He's thinking what he would do if the situation was reversed and he was holding the children of his enemies. And that's going to be a terrifying thought."

Zev Chafets is a columnist for the New York Daily News.

## Despite gaps, states need to hold the line on taxes

CHRIS EDWARDS

Across the nation, large budget gaps are forcing state governments to make important policy choices.

To balance budgets, many states are turning to tax increases rather than cutting budget cuts. That is unfortunate because higher taxes impose "budget cuts" on families for their own expenses, which they must meet in a stagnant economy with few wage gains.

That's only part of the problem with tax increases. Higher taxes reduce economic growth over the long run, thus imposing a second loss on family incomes. This can be seen by ranking the 50 states by their overall tax burden and comparing state income growth from 1980 to 2000. Real personal income increased an average 96 percent during this period for the 10 states with the lowest state/local taxes (measured as a percent of income), but just 52 percent for the 10 highest-tax states. New Hampshire is notable as the lowest-tax state in the country and its 11.7 percent real income growth during the period.

One reason for these growth differences is that capital and skilled labor are increasingly mobile across state and international borders. High tax rates on

profits and incomes drive away businesses and highly paid workers. One study by Deborah Swenson of the University of California-Davis in 2001 looked at how investment flowing into the United States was affected by state taxes. She found that states with higher taxes attracted fewer new investments and plant expansions from foreign companies than did lower-tax states.

Consider that yesterday's industries such as steel and mining were stuck in particular locations, such as near rivers, ports or mineral deposits. Today, industries are much more footloose. Service industries, such as finance, and high-tech industries, such as software, can locate just about anywhere. As a result, states need to work much harder to create a business-friendly environment to lure such desirable activities.

Many factors go into making a good business climate, but recent Irish experience shows how important taxes can be. Ireland has flourished since it began cutting taxes in the 1980s. A centerpiece 10 percent corporate tax rate attracted large foreign

investments in manufacturing and finance.

In this country, Nevada, not Massachusetts, is perhaps the most Irish of the states — at least in terms of competitive tax climates. Nevada has neither an individual nor corporate income tax, and has grown at the fastest rate of any state in the last two decades. While its entertainment industry dominates, it has growing manufacturing, high-tech and service industries. Nevada employment rose 66 percent during the 1990s, compared to overall U.S. employment growth of 16 percent.

Unfortunately, politicians do their best to kill the goose that lays the golden egg of prosperity. In Nevada, Gov. Kenny Guinn is pushing for a new broad-based business tax and has increased the previously low costs of setting up new businesses, which had been a state advantage. Still, many state leaders today realize that high business and income taxes have a negative impact, and we generally haven't seen as many broad-based tax hikes as we saw during the recession of the early 1990s.

Instead, states are raising narrower and less unpopular taxes, which they assume don't cause any damage. The favorite target

currently is cigarette consumers, who faced tax hikes in 20 states in 2002. But higher taxes even on this demonized product cause serious side effects.

Cigarette taxes are not innocuous pro-health levies — they spawn large black markets creating a funding source for terrorists and organized crime. State and city officials who fear a New York pushed the combined tax rate up to \$3 per pack. That steep tax will create a field day for cigarette smugglers, but a nightmare for police who will have to waste resources on a futile effort to squelch emboldened cigarette mobsters.

Meanwhile, armed crooks will target New York convenience stores for their valuable inventory of cigarette cartons that are worth thousands of dollars more.

I admit that I oppose all state tax increases. After all, total state/local spending is already at an all-time high of 15 percent of personal income. Instead, politicians should take the very generous tax allowance we provide them and make the tough spending trade-offs that we elect them to make.

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### Letter about France went over the line

I am writing in response to the letter that was in the March 3 edition of this paper, "French make for allies you can loathe."

I found this letter to be incredibly offensive. It boggles my mind that someone in this day and age could act so ignorantly. Whatever happened to loving your neighbor, to overlooking

the differences in one another in order to live in a peaceful environment? It is this type of attitude that has gotten America into the precarious position it is in today.

Ron Weinert, I am asking you to perhaps explain your position. I understand that your letter does have a certain "tongue-in-cheek" feel to it. However, there was no resolution. It simply ended in a statement of hatred.

I guess the main question I have is why? Why write something of this magnitude to make a point — and not make the point? If you were not trying to make a point, then why do you feel the need to insult an entire nation? I am extremely puzzled by your actions, and I am also extremely worried about the fact that this type of behavior in a community not too far away from my own, a community

where a large amount of my family lives.

I would hope that the next time you or anyone feels like writing a letter filled with such hatred that they take into account the people who will be reading it. Uphold your so-called "American values" and accept the fact that people are different.

LINDSEY MCINTOSH  
Boise

## LETTER

### Doonesbury



### By Garry Trudeau



### Mallard Fillmore



### By Bruce Tinsley



## LETTERS

## Anti-nuke crowd

## eliminated fallout shelters

This letter is in response to Ms. Angela Putman's letter (Feb. 13). In this letter, she asks where the public fallout shelters are? The first thought through my mind was, "Where has she been the last 25 years?" Then I considered that maybe she is only about 25 to 30 years old and doesn't know how the anti-nuke crowd had duped our government and general population into abandoning our civil defense planning because:

1. Nuclear war is unavoidable.
2. An active civil defense is or was "provocative" in and of itself and could lead to nuclear war because it directly refuted reason No. 1, and
3. It was a waste of taxpayer money, also because of reason No. 1.

All this while totally ignoring the fact that some of our Cold War and current enemies (North Korea, China, not only implied, but also still maintain viable civil defense programs.

So, unfortunately, this being the case, there are no public fallout shelters for you to go to in the event a "rogue nation" launches a nuclear attack against us.

You, your children, and millions of our citizens, are potentially doomed to either die or become ill from radiological poisoning because these people would rather this happen than admit that even a limited nuclear war is survivable.

If you find this option to be unacceptable, then I would suggest that you start making your own preparations for surviving such an event. To this end I recommend the following books:

"Fighting Chance, Ten Feet to Survival" ISBN 0930462-10-6, "Life After Doomsday" ISBN 0-385-27148-4, "Nuclear War Survival Skills" ISBN 0-942487-01-X, and last but not least, "The 72-Hour Family Emergency Preparedness Checklist" ISBN 0-915114-6-4.

In closing, I would like to point out that duct tape and plastic sheeting will not save you from nuclear radiation and fallout. Only a properly built and stocked shelter will.

Our federal politicians already have their shelters built, but they don't seem overly concerned about the rest of us. If they did, we would already have fully stocked public fallout shelters available in all of our communities, as well as have recommissioned the large facility out at the Mammoth Ice Caves.

But don't hold your breath waiting. The federal government won't pay for it, the state and counties can't afford it, and the anti-nuke crowd wouldn't let it happen even if they could. You're on your own. Plan well and good luck.

MIKE MATTHEWS  
Twin Falls

## Legality of alcohol is more dangerous than pot

A thought just occurred to me while washing dishes, so I turned off the water and came straight to the computer to write this.

It has been bothering me for quite some time, and I believe I can finally verbalize what it is. I'm not a pot smoker; however, I'm not a drinker either, and therefore, it leaves me biased in my opinion. I've always said that I would much prefer getting into a car with a person high on pot than one who just drank alcohol. I didn't until now feel I had any grounds to support my feelings on the legalities pertaining to pot.

But after reading the articles about Miss Roberts in Feb. 28's paper, it suddenly dawned on me that the evidence supporting the advocates to legalize pot was inadvertently presented when she was

discovered an avid pot smoker. Without realizing it, proof that pot is probably the least harmful in every aspect of ego-altering substances was handed over on a silver platter.

It is common knowledge that Miss Roberts excelled in her position at the school. It's also been proven that there were never any ill effects concerning her professional career, and no one would have ever guessed that she was smoking pot had she not gotten caught mulling that to her home. It would seem to me that the proof is in the pudding. Where is the harm in marijuana?

The majority of the evidence for decades that comes into focus is evidence supporting it. Like I said, I'm not a pot smoker, so doesn't matter to me either way; however, it makes me furious every time I hear about another victim connected with alcohol. Whether it be drunk driver "accident," domestic abuse and violence inflicted by the alcoholic, not to mention the fact that, unlike all the other substances that damage one particular part of the physical being, alcohol is the only drug that does damage to the entire body.

And the law says it's legal. That scares me.

DANITA HAUSNER CENTER  
Twin Falls

## Stolen toy ball signifies loss of values

This letter is written for a little boy who is too young to speak for himself. It is about a little boy who could have confidently asked Santa for anything at all. But his only request to Santa was for the biggest ball ever. Christmas morning found him very excited about a very big, very expensive blue ball. He was in heaven. He put the ball on his bed that night to sleep with it, and has played with it every day since.

He won't be playing with the ball today. Somebody stole it yesterday. Neighborhood kids pointed us to teen-aged boys on skateboards.

This is to all parents out there. If a big blue ball (or anything else unknown to you) mysteriously shows up at your house, maybe you should take a careful look at the path your kids are skateboard riding down. Maybe you should remind them that they were little once and had complete faith in Santa.

Perhaps it is time to remind them of the values you have taught them, or time to teach them now. Let us hope it is not too late.

BRAD DOTSON  
Twin Falls

## Punish Roberts just as she punished students

I was a student at Bickel School while Ms. Roberts was the principal there. My name is Cierra C. Noble, and I'm in the sixth grade at Bickel School.

Ms. Roberts did a lot of good things for our school, but that doesn't make her a good principal. She did, in my opinion, punish us more severely than we should have been for little things. Now I remember from last year, a boy in my brother's class was at Bickel School. This boy was arrested, expelled and tried for sliding a book across a desk at another student that was bothering him. He was accused of assault and put on probation. I don't think Ms. Roberts' punishment was fair.

Now I know Ms. Roberts used a very strict, no-tolerance policy on us. If that's the case, why should her rule not apply to her? I believe she should be treated like she treated us—with no mercy or tolerance. I feel, along with my family and neighbors, that Ms. Roberts is only getting a slap on the hand and told not to do it again. What kind

of an example is that setting for us kids when people are trying to get us to do drugs?

I think a lot of kids, teens and even adults are thinking they can mail themselves a pound of pot and get away with it. I read in the newspaper that she said she didn't think she would be caught. Well, Ms. Roberts, I have a news flash for you. No one thinks they will get caught—if it's robbing a bank, doing drugs or murdering a person, the law will get you and "I didn't think I would get caught" is no excuse for doing it. So I think when she was caught with the pot, she threw her career away for drugs.

Even if she slips past the punishment, I don't think she should be allowed to go back to teaching. I don't know what you want, but I don't want a druggie teaching my family or me. But that is just what I think. Someone could think totally opposite of this.

CIERRA C. NOBLE  
Twin Falls

## New bills would

## flush away due process

I somehow thought our state government should protect its citizens. But there is an ongoing assault on the basic rights of citizens by big money and certain corporate entities in the state of Idaho.

They are "stacking the deck" and doing everything possible to insulate themselves from responsibility for the destruction of the citizens' quality of life.

And, unfortunately, some legislators have been "concocted" into signing on to a bill of goods that

will be tantamount to the denial of due process for many citizens.

HB-284 (anti-public interest), HB-256 and 257 (takings), HB-150 (another attack on the Department of Environmental Quality's effort to save us from H2S), HB-217 (more insulation for the "perpetrators of misery"), and the ultimate absurdity, HB-226 and 227 (a license to make uninhibited misery for certain citizens without fear of having to be responsible) are clear and distinct examples of mean-spirited legislation.

Just watch the miscarriage of justice as our rights and due process are flushed down the toilet in the next several days and weeks if the aforementioned House bills become law! Will we, the citizens, be sold out by our legislators? We can only wait and see and remember!

It is my opinion that the right of a citizen to enjoy domicile should take precedence over greed-driven, flagrant, self-serving legislation promulgated at the behest of the big money and certain corporate entities.

"They argue how to parcel out our Mother Earth, like cultures, belching, gurgling, near a dying doe."

JIM CONDER  
Filer

## Correction for letter

The headline over John O'Dell's letter on Sunday mischaracterized his message. O'Dell asserts that, "Our only hope for a secure future is to elect Democrats and keep them in office." The Times-News regrets the error.

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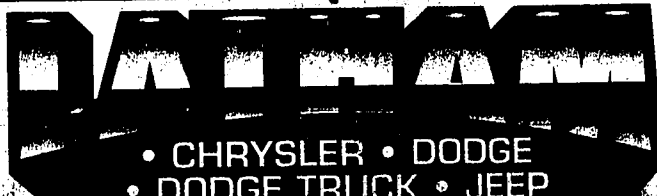


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## AROUND THE VALLEY

### Speeding stop nets big stash of meth

JACKPOT, NEV. — Idaho State Police troopers early Thursday found three pounds of methamphetamine after pulling a driver over for speeding, according to reports.

Trooper Ted McIntyre at about 7 a.m. pulled a driver over for speeding on U.S. Highway 93 just north of Jackpot, Nev., said ISP Lt. Rob Storm.

During the stop, he saw indicators that led him to believe drugs were present, Storm said.

Trooper Jerod Sweesy brought a drug dog, Robbie, to the scene, and the meth was found in the car after a short search, Storm said.

The street value of that amount of the drug would probably be about \$120,000, he said.

"That's pretty big for around here."

Nevada residents Jesus Salvador Urbina Zamora, 36, and Scott Buchanan, 22, were arrested at the scene, Storm said.

Zamora and Buchanan were both being held in the Twin Falls County Jail late Thursday.

But no charges had yet been filed against them, according to the Twin Falls County prosecutor's office.

They will probably be charged with drug trafficking, Storm said.

### Factory cleanup effort nears completion

GLENN'S FERRY — The cleanup of an abandoned circuit-board factory is almost complete.

Idaho Circuit Board Technology stopped operations in Glenn's Ferry in November 2002. Local and state officials asked the U.S. Environmental Protection Agency for help after toxic chemicals were found in vats at the site.

"When we arrived we found a situation that needed some attention," said Greg Weigel, cleanup coordinator for the agency. "Without any heat at the facility, chemicals inside the building are subject to freezing temperatures, which could cause a spill or release."

Weigel said he expects the work to be finished by this week-end.

### Women's heart screening takes place on Saturday

TWIN FALLS — A women's heart screening will be held from 7 to 11 a.m. Saturday in Center Court at the Magic Valley Mall.

The event is sponsored by the Magic Valley Regional Medical Center.

For more information, call Shawn Baragar at 737-2955.

### Snake River Players schedule auditions

WENDELL — The Snake River Community Players will hold auditions later this month for their annual summer melodrama.

The auditions are scheduled for 6-8 p.m. March 20 in the Wendell High School Auditorium. This year's production, set to run at Wendell High in June, is "The Great Ice Cream Scheme" by Billy St. John.

No preparation needed for the audition. Rehearsals will be held on some weekday evenings and Saturday mornings starting in May.

For more information, call Lorna Irwin at 324-7544 or Jan Kroeger at 536-5275.

Compiled from staff reports

### Snowpack levels

Watershed	% of Avg.	% season pack
Upper Snake River	88%	70%
Salmon Falls	81%	52%
Salmon	90%	72%
Oakley	54%	47%
Big Wood	88%	71%
Little Wood	85%	79%
Henry's Fork/Teton	82%	66%
Big Lost	78%	58%
Little Lost	76%	58%

As of March 6.

\*This category of basin averaged, on this date, with a 35-year average.

# Odor hearing elicits strong response

By Julie Pence  
Times-News writer

BOISE — Folks from all areas of the state converged on Boise on Thursday to address four bills that would reduce the likelihood of lawsuits for field burning and strong agricultural odors.

Rep. Doug Jones, R-Filer, who chairs the House Ag Committee, reined the bills in from three other committees. They are sponsored by the Idaho Farm Bureau and the Idaho Grain Producers Association.

The arguments during the three-hour hearing came down to a battle between farmers making money and their neighbors' insistence on a safe and decent quality of life.

One bill is based upon the idea that field-



### Animal abuse penalty bill — A1

burning smoke and strong ag odors crossing onto someone's property are not part of Idaho's trespassing law. Another bill prohibits people from suing on the basis that field burning and strong ag odors are nuisances. A third says no one can sue if a farmer is following "accepted and common sense practices and rules." Yet a fourth provides that Idaho Department of Environmental Quality rules about air



Doug Jones  
R-Filer

opacity will not apply to crop residue burning. Initially the legislation was to only address field burning, but somewhere along the way odor entered into the intent and language. Neither Greg Nelson nor Dar Olberding of Idaho Grain Producers Association nor Bob Naerebout of Idaho Dairymen's Association claim to know how odor entered into the mix.

Thursday's hearing started off with the governor's attorney, Michael Bogert, giving the process a stamp of approval. He advised against relying on the 9th Circuit

Court of Appeals for a solution, which is where a lawsuit against the northern Idaho field burners has landed.

Pat Takasugi, the director of the Idaho Department of Agriculture, appeared to take the middle road while at the same time emphasizing the importance of maintaining a strong economy.

"I don't think any farmer goes out of his way to do detrimental things," Takasugi said. "It is not the policy of this administration to run people out of business, but compliance is an issue."

But Castleford resident and retired entomologist Bob Stoltz called the legislation "ill-advised and mean-spirited." He predicted the bills would be in the long run hurt

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## DAY IN COURT



BRUCE SHIELDS/The Times-News

Flier High School's Cassie Bassett laughs at a judge's comments on her performance in a mock trial competition at the Twin Falls County Courthouse on Thursday. Eighty students played the parts of witnesses, prosecutors, defendants and lawyers in a hypothetical case involving an alleged case of ecoterrorism. Two winners from Thursday's competition will advance to the state semifinals competition on March 18 in Boise.

# T.F. hospital's malpractice insurance rises dramatically

By Sandy Miller  
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — Magic Valley Regional Medical Center saw its malpractice insurance rates more than triple in the last year.

And the hospital is one step closer to dropping its Farmers Insurance policy in favor of a captive insurance plan.

"We got the final quote, and we could see a 27 percent savings compared to Farmers," Chief Financial Officer John Groesbeck told the Finance Committee Thursday.

The hospital's January Farmers Insurance bill was \$96,507, up from \$31,534 the same month the previous year, according to the hospital's January financial statements.

Magic Valley Regional has seen its annual premium climb from \$261,000 in 1999 to a quoted \$1.1 million this year, according to Groesbeck. Rather than paying the \$1.1 million, the hospital changed from Farmers' occurrence-based policy to its claim-based policy, but it will still pay close to \$400,000 for Farmers malpractice insurance this year.

Magic Valley Regional plans

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## Magic Valley Regional finances

### Month-end numbers

Revenue	January 2003	January 2002	Pct. change
Inpatient revenue	\$8,570,987	\$8,037,709	7%
Outpatient revenue	\$6,481,197	\$5,166,247	25%
Total patient revenue	\$15,052,184	\$13,203,956	14%
Deductions from revenue	\$6,292,916	\$6,027,664	4%
Net patient revenue	\$8,759,268	\$7,176,292	22%
Other operating revenue	\$283,605	\$332,216	15%
Total operating revenue	\$9,042,874	\$7,508,508	20%
Expenditures	January 2003	January 2002	Pct. change
Salaries	\$3,473,717	\$3,234,792	7%
Benefits	\$1,093,325	\$553,646	97%
Fees-physicians	\$346,336	\$306,059	10%
Fees-other	\$483,926	\$420,107	15%
Supplies	\$1,501,009	\$1,166,185	29%
Utilities	\$143,561	\$115,051	25%
Repairs/maintenance	\$172,905	\$147,338	17%
Leases/rentals	\$122,104	\$96,968	26%
Insurance	\$96,507	\$31,534	206%
Interest expense	\$113,281	\$120,354	6%
Unpaid patient bills	\$607,315	\$90,512	219%
Depreciation	\$583,125	\$558,828	3%
Other expense	\$110,889	\$64,824	71%
Total operating expense	\$8,847,999	\$7,098,198	25%
Income from operations	\$194,874	\$410,310	53%
Non-operating revenue	\$117,276	\$107,099	10%
Reorganization costs	\$0	(\$9,328)	-100%
Market value adjustment	(\$86,803)	\$22,954	
Net income	\$225,348	\$833,035	-56%

## Panel hears transitional program request

By Sandy Miller  
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — A transitional program for young men might be a great idea, but Magic Valley Regional Medical Center's Finance Committee could only agree on the concept, not on a promise to write a check.

Twin Falls County Commissioner Bill Brockman and representatives of Region IV Development Thursday asked the hospital to commit \$75,000 toward \$150,000 in reconstruction costs for a transitional housing program for youth.

The hospital has already approved the use of Dr. Mary Lewis-Groda's house on Martin Street for the program, which would provide transitional housing for eight men ages 17 to 19 who need a stable environment they can't get in their family homes. The hospital bought the house for \$101,000 when Groda-Lewis moved from Twin Falls.

Reconstruction costs ended up being a little higher than anticipated. Carleen Herring, economic development division manager

for Region IV Development, and Region IV grant writer Catherine Haynes said they wanted a \$75,000 commitment from the hospital in order to secure a \$75,000 commitment from the Housing and Urban Development grant, which comes through the Idaho Department of Commerce.

"Quite frankly, folks, we're asking for your help," Herring said. She explained that the grant application had to be completed and on its way in 24 hours.

Finance Committee members wanted to know why supporters waited until the 11th hour to make the request. Finance Committee member Dave Johnson said they should have gone through the hospital's Community Relations Committee, which considers requests for the hospital's help on a number of community projects and then recommends them to the Hospital Board for its approval.

"It's going to have to go back through the Magic Valley Safe Kids (a program sponsored by the hospital) and others go through," Johnson said.

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# Hailey airport deals with growing noise and traffic problems

By Pat Murphy  
Times-News correspondent

HAILEY — It's a story as old as U.S. aviation, and it usually has the same outcome.

An airport is built far from population centers. Over time, like flies swarming to a light bulb, homes and businesses slowly begin to surround the field. Then come complaints from residents about the noise of arriving and departing aircraft at an airport that was there long before housing.

So it goes with Friedman Memorial Airport, which serves the entire Wood

River Valley, and is dealing with the problem of inescapable aircraft engine noise and growing corporate jet traffic.

Airport Manager Rick Baird is using a two-pronged attack: keeping pressure on pilots to follow strict noise abatement procedures and educating residents that some noise is unavoidable but to report abatement violations.

In an unusually long segment of its regular monthly meeting this week, the Friedman Memorial Airport Authority heard a detailed report from Baird on noise complaints and his abatement programs.

The highlight was unveiling of a new five-minute instructional video, produced for \$7,000 by Visual Genesis of Boise, that Baird said will be ultimately distributed nationwide to corporate aircraft operators as well as being available in the pilot briefing room at Sun Valley Aviation.

The video provides basic tips to pilots on approach and departure procedures to minimize noise, hours when the airport is closed to operations (11 p.m. to 6 a.m.) and the 30-minute operating restriction on high-pitch aircraft auxiliary power units that provide power to parked aircraft and produce some of the complaints from resi-

dents alongside the airport.

Although convenient to most areas of the Wood River Valley, the airport's single runway and general wind conditions that require landings from the south and takeoffs to the south between two ridges of echo-sensitive foothills place virtually all traffic over the city of Bellevue, Baird pointed out.

"Pilots are doing their jobs" by following the prescribed arrival and departure procedures, Baird said, but still get blamed for the unavoidable noise. Lining up on the runway for final approach

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# Urban Renewal mulls land purchase

By Dide Thomas Reale  
Times-News correspondent

JEROME — The Jerome Urban Renewal Agency may buy additional land for the upcoming first department sub-station.

The sub-station will be built on 200 South Road West, next door to the new Idaho State Police regional headquarters. ZGA Architects of Boise has designed a 103-foot by 75-foot building estimated to cost \$780,000.

The lot has a large rock pile on one side, which presents a problem regarding where to place the building. City Engineer Scott Bybee said that Urban Renewal could try to purchase a 20-foot strip on the side of the property. Then the rock pile could be buried and the strip landscaped.

Otherwise, Urban Renewal

could remove the rock and build a retaining wall and apply for a 10-foot variance from the city. The city requires 20-foot setbacks from property lines in that part of the city.

Urban Renewal board member John Shine said he thought the agency should pursue both options in case one did not work out.

The project is about two months behind schedule, but construction is still expected to start in spring 2004, Bybee said.

Other agency business included:

- **Traffic pattern** — Agency member Boyd Irving said he thought the traffic pattern near Wal-Mart needed to be studied and maybe road closures.

When people exit the store's parking lot on the north side onto

200 South, cars have to stop, turn and merge into traffic from a very steep incline.

"We are looking straight up at the sky and it is hard to see cars coming from the east. You can't see them," he said.

City Councilwoman Marjorie Schmidt agreed the traffic in the area needs work. Cars leaving the parking lot on the west have to merge into traffic. "At certain times of the day a left turn is dangerous and nearly impossible," Schmidt said.

Bybee said staff was studying the traffic flows in the area and hoped to have workable solutions soon. Maybe a turning lane on 200 South road for those people leaving the parking lot on the north side.

He also suggested allowing only

right turns onto Lincoln Street South from the west side of the parking lot. That would force people who want to go south on Lincoln to go north to the traffic light to turn left.

- **Funding request** — The Jerome Chamber of Commerce requested \$5,000 from Urban Renewal for continued support of economic development activities in the area. Last year Urban Renewal contributed \$5,000 to help pay for an economic development specialist.

Urban Renewal members decided they wanted an update on what economic development activities have been accomplished in the past year from Bob Richards, chamber's economic development specialist. Richards will be invited to speak to Urban Renewal at its April meeting.

## Minicool school fosters family atmosphere

By Shari Chaney  
Times-News writer

RUPERT — Students feel just like family in several areas at Minicool High School. The Minicool County School Board heard a report Thursday evening on test scores and programs at the high school.

One of the programs is the academy program, or small, family-like learning communities, said teacher Marvin Scow. Several of the academies were represented at Thursday's meeting.

Pre-engineering academy student April Hollibaugh spoke to board members about the portfolio that academy students keep. For each of their four years, work from each class they take is collected in a three-ring binder.

Hollibaugh said the portfolio will be helpful when applying for college, jobs and scholarships because she can point exactly to the skills she knows and provide examples of work she has done in school.

# Ketchum book arts exhibit begins

## Magic Valley In brief

KETCHUM — The Center Gallery at the Sun Valley Center for the Arts will present a new exhibition featuring the art of the book, starting today.

Cocurated by Paula Jull and Lisa Heller, "Open Signatures" explores the processes artists employ to create their work. Most of the artists included are recognized in their field, while some are emerging talents with new visions to share.

Each has been asked to share their artistic methods by revealing a bit of their creative process.

Jull is a professor of book arts, design and photography at Idaho State University.

Both Jull and Heller have exhibited their books nationally and they will lead a gallery tour of "Open Signatures" tonight at 6:15 during the gallery walk and the exhibition's opening reception.

The exhibit will be on display through May 9. The gallery, located at 191 Fifth St. E., is open Monday through Friday from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. Admission is free.

## CSI Wind Ensemble concert will take place Tuesday

TWIN FALLS — The College of Southern Idaho Wind Ensemble will present its March Madness concert at 8 p.m. Tuesday in the Fine Arts Center auditorium.

Admission is a suggested \$3 donation.

## Ski demo day is set for Saturday at Galena

KETCHUM — The Elephant's Perch and Blaine County Recreation District are hosting a Try 'Em and Buy 'Em demo day at Galena Lodge from 11 a.m. to 1:30 p.m. Saturday.

An array of classic and skate skis and boots will be available to try, with special sale prices for those who decide to buy.

Free mini-lessons will also be offered.

Participants are encouraged to catch the free Galena Express leaving at 10 a.m. from the Elephant's Perch on Sun Valley Road in Ketchum. The bus will return to Ketchum following the events.

## Nature lover will lead Silver Creek walk Saturday

KETCHUM — Ketchum nature lover Bob Wilkins will lead a nature walk through Silver Creek Preserve on Saturday.

Looking for Canada geese, moose, beaver, sandhill crane and other creatures.

The walk, from 10 a.m. to 2 p.m., will lead from the Elbow. Wilkins will conduct encore walks on March 22 and 29.

For information, contact the Environmental Resource Center at 726-4433.

## S.V. three-day passes go on sale beginning Sunday

SUN VALLEY — Sun Valley 2020 pass holders will be entitled to three-day passes on Baldy and Dollar Mountains beginning Sunday.

The 2020 pass will enable skiers to add the third day to their ski week through Saturday, March 29.

On March 30, late-season ski rates kick in, allowing 2020 pass holders to ski any day for the remainder of the ski season, up to the 20-day early-late season limit.

— compiled from staff reports

## Cassia zoning amendments sail through P&Z

By Neta Johnson  
Times-News writer

BURLEY — Last fall there was a ton of calls for change in the Cassia County confined animal feeding operation ordinance.

Thursday, as the Cassia County Planning and Zoning Commission made some of those changes and heard others, there was not so much as a ripple of protest.

Notably absent from the hearing was any member of the Cassia County Concerned Citizens, the group that pointed out some of the contradictions in the zoning ordinance. Dairy and feedlot owner Brent Stoker and his lawyer, Don Pickett, were the only ones to testify at the hearing.

When contacted late Thursday, Charlotte Armstrong, a member of the citizens group, told *The Times-News* a Deco High School basketball game had been scheduled for the same night.

"We probably all should have been there, but there's not one of us" that didn't know somebody playing basketball that night, Armstrong said.

The planning and zoning com-

mission went ahead and sent a suggestion to the Cassia County commissioners to define large confined animal feeding operations and require people building CAFOs to notify neighbors within one mile of the site.

The planning commission rejected the suggestion that the applicant should include hearing procedures in the notification in cases where people wanting to testify at a hearing are required to give advance notice. The county commission will hold another public hearing on the amendments.

Stoker endorsed the changes. The old rules for notification are in some ways much more onerous for an applicant than the amended rules, he said. Under the old rules, developers building a CAFO in the prime agricultural zone would have to notify the people living near the areas where they proposed to spread manure, not just the people living a mile from the farm itself.

"It could add up to thousands of people," Stoker said.

The amendments also require the applicant to mail the notices to the neighbors 15 days before the

hearing. There is no such time restriction in the ordinance as it stands.

The county commission also asked the county commissioners to define large CAFOs as 10 animals — mature heifers or an equivalent — in the residential agricultural zone, 50 animals in the agricultural and residential zone and 100 animals in the multiple use and prime agricultural zones.

Pickett had previously pointed out that Idaho's local land-use planning only allows counties to regulate the siting of large dairies and feedlots. Without defining "large," any county regulation of animal feeding operations is invalid, Pickett had asserted.

Stoker ended the hearing with a prediction. In another 15 years or so, the United States will no longer tolerate animal farms, he said. While Stoker said he appreciates the effort of the commission to make the permitting process easier for farmers, increasingly stringent regulations in the higher levels of government are already starting to push farms into other countries, he said.

## Qwest

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opposition. The commission has received nearly 100 letters, most against the Qwest request, said Gene Faddess, PUC spokesman.

Most concerned those of an older generation who don't have cell phones or have them just for use when on the road, being held hostage to higher rates, he said.

Schmit said Qwest will still have to charge competitive rates. If they're too high, the company will charge itself out of the market. place. "Cellular market is enough of a substitute for enough people that it will serve as a regulatory mechanism for pricing," he said. "We're going to have to price our service that's attractive to the entire marketplace."

Other fears involve a misunderstanding concerning the extent of regulation. While this is an application to remove pricing controls, Qwest will still be regulated for service commitments. The Twin Falls area is part of one of seven areas in the state where that is part of the application process.

The 1997 Idaho Legislature passed a law to free phone companies from price regulation as soon as a sufficient level of competition exists. Qwest officials say that day has arrived with the growth of cell

phones in Idaho.

But there are other factors to consider, he said.

- Are cell phones and regular phones functionally equivalent?
- Are cell phones and regular phones competitively priced?
- Are both reasonably available?

In short, is it in the best interest of the Idaho public to free Qwest from pricing constraints? It's a question of timing. In other words, it's not a matter of if Qwest will be released from price regulation, it's when. If competition is still not strong enough, Qwest could have the potential to abuse its monopoly in the state.

"We have concerns that the purpose of this is to raise rates," said the PUC's Wayne Hart, who conducted the workshop.

Schmit maintained that a competitive marketplace already exists and that consumers are speaking loudly through their purchase of cell phones.

He said it hardly seems fair that of the six or seven phone service providers in Twin Falls, Qwest is the only company constrained by price regulation.

Yes, prices might go up, but not without an increase in ser-

vice, he said.

"We're going to have to be competitive on all those fronts to get your business," he said. "It's not in our best interest to price it so that we drive you to something else."

Cell phones are not only growing in use, they're growing in capability. Cell phones are making gains in the area still dominated by land lines: data transmission, such as modems and faxes.

Audience member John Gabica, now retired, said he's just moved involved installing land lines. He has seen the decline in his trade. Soon, cell phones will eclipse land lines in nearly every area, he said.

"Once they perfect cellular modems and computers, these guys will be in trouble," he said. As such, Qwest needs to do what it can to add competitiveness, he said.

Schmit said he's optimistic that the application will be approved. "I would not have filed this case if I didn't think we met the statutory requirements," he said.

Public hearings will take place in June, with a decision possibly in June.

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## Lawmaker talks to M-C residents about budget

The Times-News

HEYBURN — State legislators are pulling teeth to lighten the budget.

In a Thursday conference call with Mini-Cassia residents, Sen. Dean Capellan (R-Rupert), compared the budget cuts to dental torture.

Without any new taxes, the

Joint Finance Appropriations Committee has no choice, but to cut services, Capellan said. The JFAC will present a new budget Monday.

JFAC is drilling deep to balance the budget, Capellan said. The state will not have the benefit of anesthesia.

JFAC has proposed what Capellan called the 5-4-3-2-1 bud-

get. It includes a 1 percent cut from public schools, a 2 percent cut from health and welfare and a 3 percent cut to colleges and universities. It would also add a half percent cut to corrections, which still has the governor's recommendation from late last summer of a 3.5 percent rollback to absorb. Other state agencies would take a 5 percent budget cut.

## Burn

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agriculture more than help it because of the limitations it puts on neighbors and communities.

"I thought here in Republican Idaho we should give citizens' right to participate in all aspects of democracy," he said.

Both northerners and southerners opposing the legislation repeated the bills stuck up to be one special interest against the people.

"I hope the members of these committees recognize (the legislation) as a blatant attempt by special interests to gain wholesale rights to literally destroy their

neighbors' peaceful enjoyment of their property and leave them without recourse," said Fire Chief Ed Smith, whose grown children will no longer visit because of the threat.

But Nelson emphasized that agriculture is the underpinning of society. He said that Farm Bureau is merely seeking some checks and balances, so that all the new laws in place for farmers to follow will also protect them from lawsuits. Nelson, Naerebout and Oldenburg have all said the public would have recourse by relying on state agencies to control the field burning and dairy odor issues.

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Since the item wasn't on the agenda, all the Finance Committee could do was approve the concept but not the money. The Finance Committee verbally committed to the \$75,000 "contingent of coming up with the funds and board approval," said Finance Committee member Vesta Maughan.

Johnson cast the lone negative vote. He said although it sounded like a worthwhile project, he

thought it should go through the proper channels.

Also Thursday, Finance Committee members heard about Business Plus III, a privately funded regional partnership to attract businesses and create jobs in Twin Falls, Cassia, Gooding, Jerome, Lincoln and Minidoka counties.

"We'd like to see you as investors," said campaign executive Scott Wilson.

After all, one of the things businesses look for when relocating is

quality health care.

"Any health community has to have a good basis for health care," said Business Plus III Co-Chairman Alan Homer.

Over the next five years, Business Plus III hopes to create 2,000 new jobs in the six-county region, add \$50 million to \$100 million to the region's effective buying power and \$100 million to \$200 million in new private investment through business attraction and retention efforts.

## Insurance

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to enter into a captive insurance plan with 11 other hospitals, located in Idaho, Wyoming, Montana, Colorado, New Mexico and Nebraska. The Volunteer Hospital Association's Mountain States Insurance Service Initiative would be subject to insurance commission rules and regulations and would be governed by an advisory committee, on which Magic Valley Regional would hold a seat.

Magic Valley Regional expects its first-year insurance bill in the captive plan to be about \$280,000. Groesbeck said that's cheaper than Farmers, but it will provide better coverage, he said. The hospital will have a zero deductible with the captive plan. The Farmers plan has a \$50,000 deductible, Groesbeck said.

Magic Valley Regional has put \$100,000 into an escrow account to secure a spot at the table with 11 other hospitals in six states to provide their own malpractice insurance for their employees. The Hospital Board had given the hospital the green light to go with the captive insurance plan as long as the quote was less than \$400,000.

Attorneys are now drafting the

legal documents, and the next step is having all the hospitals sign on the dotted line, Groesbeck said.

Another advantage of the Mountain States Insurance Service Initiative is that it could possibly offer cheaper malpractice insurance to physicians down the road. In an age of skyrocketing malpractice insurance premiums, it could give hospitals in the captive plan an edge when it comes to recruiting doctors.

Magic Valley Regional's current Farmers policy runs through October.

"We'll evaluate whether it's feasible to opt out of the current policy and just go with the captive insurance plan," Groesbeck said.

Other financial news, Magic Valley Regional brought in \$15.1 million in total patient revenue in January 2003, up from \$13.2 million, or 14 percent, from the same month the previous year.

• **Impatient revenue** — \$8.6 million, up from \$8 million, or 7 percent from the same month the previous year.

• **Outpatient revenue** — \$6.5 million, up from \$5.2 million, or

25 percent from the same month the previous year.

• **Total operating revenue** — After deductions, the hospital ended up with \$9 million, up from \$7.5 million, or 15 percent from the same month the previous year.

• **Total expenditures** — \$8.8 million, up from \$7.1 million, or 25 percent from the same month the previous year.

• **Largest expenditure** — \$3.5 million for salaries, up from \$3.2 million, or 7 percent from the same month the previous year.

• **Net income** — \$253,348, down from \$533,035, or a reduction of 58 percent from the same month the previous year.

• **Total assets** — \$11.3 million, up from \$10.1 million the same month the previous year.

• **Total liabilities and equity** — \$11.3 million, up from \$10.2 million the same month the previous year.

• **Admissions** — The hospital admitted 939 patients in January 2003, down from 978 patients in January 2002.

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## Hailey

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places high-performance corporate jet aircraft so close to the airport that terrain warning devices in the cockpit sound alarms.

However, he said occasional violations of the airport's voluntary noise abatement program are reported to aircraft owners. Violations usually involve straying from arrival and departure flight routes or operating during curfew hours.

The two airlines serving the airport, SkyWest and Horizon, operate non-jet turbo-prop aircraft. The high volume of jet traffic involves aircraft of corporate and entertainment owners who visit the Sun Valley area for meetings or to stay at vacation homes. In July, when the invest-

ment firm Allen & Co. holds its annual gathering of international media tycoons, as many as 60 jets might be parked at the airport.

Baird told the board he decided "to put our foot down" with a resident whose persistent telephone complaints about noise became outright harassment of control tower personnel. Baird returned from vacation for a face-to-face showdown with the resident.

Baird said he told the man — he described him as "rude" — but did not identify him, that his harassment of controllers constituted a threat to safety by distracting controllers during a period of heightened national security.

The control tower's telephone number was changed thereafter, Baird said. The Hailey control

tower is manned by personnel working for Tennessee-based Serco Management Services under contract to the Federal Aviation Administration.

Authority member Len Harlig supported Baird and said no airport personnel should be subjected to threats or harassment, he told Baird to consider reporting such conduct to law enforcement agencies for criminal charges.

In January, the airport recorded a total of 5,942 aircraft arrivals and departures, up about 2.5 percent over January 2002's total of 5,783 operations.

The airport is listed as the second business commercial field in Idaho. For all of 2002, it recorded a total of 77,883 operations, an increase of more than 10 percent over 2001.



## MAGIC VALLEY/IDAHO

## Jerome amends urban renewal plan for sewer project

By Dixie Thomas Reale  
Times-News correspondent

**JEROME** — A change in the Urban Renewal Agency's plan that would allow work to begin on the city wastewater treatment plant gained approval of the City Council this week.

The council accepted the agency's third amended and restated plan to the South Lincoln urban renewal project.

Ryan Armbruster, attorney for the Urban Renewal Agency, explained the changes included in the revised plan to the council at a public hearing Tuesday evening.

The amendment does not change the geographical boundaries of the urban renewal area. It changes the list of projects included in the plan by adding the wastewater treatment plant upgrade and allocates the \$700,000 to the city for the wastewater treatment

plant, Armbruster said.

The amended plan also reflects changes made by the Idaho Legislature during its 2002 session, Armbruster said.

The council passed an ordinance adopting the amended plan. A summary of the plan will be published and copies sent to the county tax collector and to other taxing entities.

Now that the revised plan is adopted, work on the wastewater treatment plant upgrade can start by the end of the month, City Engineer Scott Bybee said.

In other business, the council adopted a Gem Community plan. The plan represents 18 months of work by the Jerome Gem Community Committee, City Administrator Travis Rothweiler said.

A copy of the Gem Community plan will be filed with the Idaho Department of Commerce. The

plan will help the city obtain grants through the Department of Commerce. The plan lists short- and long-term goals for the community.

The Gem Community Committee represents the city of Jerome, Jerome County, Jerome Chamber of Commerce, Jerome School District, Jerome Recreation District, St. Benedict's Family Medical Center, Jerome Urban Renewal Agency, Jerome Development Corp. and the Jerome Rotary Club. The plan deals with overall economic development of the community and aims at raising the per capita income of the residents while maintaining a high quality way of life in the community.

Other council business included:

- **Irrigation** — Rothweiler was appointed as city irrigation water master, Rothweiler said Bob

Culver, public works director, in water disputes, Rothweiler will be the person who receives and processes complaints concerning irrigation water.

- **Contribution** — The council approved payment of \$5,000 to the Jerome Chamber of Commerce for support of the economic development office. This payment is the second of three annual payments to the chamber for economic development activities. Council members requested that Bob Richards, economic development specialist, give them an update of the past year's activities.

Rothweiler told the council that over the past year activities by the economic development specialist have increased the city's tax base and elevated the community's reputation. WOW Logistics was brought in during the last year,

and it added about 20 jobs and around \$14 million to the city's tax base.

- **Appointments** — The council approved mayoral appointments to various boards. Ken Hall was appointed to the planning and zoning commission for a six-year term. Ivan Stone, Neil Allan and Ada Carter were appointed to the historical society for three-year terms. Gerald Ostler was appointed to the housing authority for a five-year term. Ivan Stone and Paul Lloyd were appointed to the International Building Code Advisory Board for three-year terms. Wayne Carlton was appointed to the International Building Code Appeals Board for a two-year term. Bob Humphries and Carl Nellis were appointed to the tree committee for three-year terms.

- **Survey** — The city staff is designing a survey to determine

how the city is doing. Sample copies of the survey were passed out to council members with instructions to make suggestions for improvement of the survey or additional questions to be included.

Survey forms will be mailed to all residents along with city utility bills. Residents will be asked to fill out the survey, answer questions as honestly and candidly as possible and return the forms to City Hall.

The surveys will be color-coded as to what area of the city a utility address is located, but otherwise it will be anonymous. The color coding is so the city can see where problems or complaints occur, and where things are going right.

The survey asks questions ranging from, "Do you feel safe walking a block where you live?" to "What issue would you like to see the city government address?"

## IDAHO LEGISLATIVE LOG

By The Associated Press

Completes for Thursday  
Sent to Governor

**11166 (State Affairs)** — Sets recall petition requirements for districts where no elections have been held for six years.  
**11247 (State Affairs)** — Gives civil immunity to broadcast organizations participating in Amber Alert systems.  
**11223 (State Affairs)** — Provides for disposal of county mineral rights severed from property.

## Killed by Senate

**11089 (Agricultural Affairs)** — Provides for civil penalties in animal cruelty cases.

## Introduced in Senate

**11144 (Finance)** — Allocates \$11.2 million for 2003-2004 operations of the Commission on Aging.

**11145 (Finance)** — Allocates \$5.5 million for 2003-2004 operations of the Legislative Council.

**11146 (Finance)** — Allocates \$625,500 for 2003-2004 operations of the Endowment Fund Investment Board.

**11147 (Finance)** — Allocates \$14.8 million for 2003-2004 operations of the Parks and Recreation Department.

**11148 (State Affairs)** — Clarifies insurers who are designated as government-owned or controlled.

**11132 (Appropriations)** — Allocates \$15 million for 2003-2004 operation of the Commission of Blind and Visually Impaired.

**11033 (Ways and Means)** — Allows cities to set hours for selling liquor by the drink.

**11034 (Ways and Means)** — Clarifies code to reflect that state insurance funds that have prevailed can compete in the Idaho market.

**11036 (Ways and Means)** — Allows judges discretion to force alcohol treatment programs on certain DUI convictions.

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**11038 (Ways and Means)** — Allows the tax commission to intercept taxpayer refunds to



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## Utah's 2003 session includes death of term limits

SALT LAKE CITY (AP) — The Utah Legislature rushed to adjournment Wednesday by finishing a \$7.3 billion budget and adopting a flurry of last-minute bills.

Among the final acts of lawmakers was to repeal the term limits law, approve a do-not-call list for telemarketers and tax cable and satellite television service.

Senators let the clock run out on two abortion bills. With Democrats stalling for time, the bills died without a vote at the stroke of midnight. One of the measures would have banned state funding for abortions. The other would have strengthened the state's late-term abortion law to allow the procedure only if the woman's life was in danger — it was certain to land the state in a lawsuit.

The Senate started the day passing bills 10 times faster than the House and complaining the lower chamber wasn't keeping pace. The Senate took frequent breaks and a two-hour lunch during the 18-hour day as the House found itself bogged down in debate.

After two years of cutting state agencies and complaining, legislators patched up the budget to the very end, sweeping state accounts for loose cash. They did so even as revised estimates showed the cable tax could produce double what they projected, or as much as \$20 million a year.

A borrowing measure was tossed like a pingpong ball between chambers, undergoing six revisions before it finally was adopted. It authorizes construction of a University of Utah library, a state archives building



Hillary Izatt, an intern for Utah state Sen. Ron Allen, D-Stansbury Park, takes a break in the senator's chair between calls of duty on the last day of the regular legislative session Wednesday at the State Capitol in Salt Lake City.

didn't fall backward in education.

Lawmakers restored physical therapy and hearing-aid benefits for Medicaid recipients, who had showed their displeasure with the cuts when 26 of them refused to leave the Capitol Monday, spending the night in the rotunda. Lopeti Penimani said he got little sleep. "They turned off the heat and the floors were very cold," he said.

Legislators had earlier rescinded a larger Medicaid cut that would have kicked as many as 6,000 people off the government health insurance program. But recipients were upset with the loss of some optional Medicaid benefits, including eye care.

Among the major pieces of legislation, the state's

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## Feds beat nuke waste deadline

IDAHO FALLS (AP) — The federal government has beat another major deadline in the 1995 nuclear waste cleanup agreement with the state.

The Energy Department said Thursday that it began transferring spent nuclear fuel from the Navy to dry storage late last week. That was four months before transfers of the highly radioactive "material" were to start under the court-enforced agreement.

Last Thursday, officials at the Idaho National Engineering and Environmental Laboratory moved spent fuel from water storage to a stainless-steel cask. It was then welded shut and placed inside a 150-ton reinforced concrete overpack and moved to a storage building.

Energy Department spokesman Tim Jackson said this process will be used when transfer from wet to dry storage becomes routine in about three years.

The government has until the end of 2023 to replace wet storage with dry storage of spent nuclear fuel at INEEL. Ultimately the spent fuel cells must be moved out of the state by 2035.

The next key deadline under the cleanup deal is March 31 when contractor BNFL Inc. must be operating a facility to process for shipment to the federal dump in New Mexico plutonium-contaminated waste that is mixed with other hazardous substances.

Final checks on that \$440 million operation began in late January, and Jackson said it was still on schedule to meet the deadline.

The government met the most significant deadline so far in late October when it shipped the 15,000th barrel of plutonium-contaminated waste out of INEEL to New Mexico. It had until the end of 2002 to make that shipment.

The progress last year also indicated the Energy Department would be able to comply with annual target of shipping 9,700 barrels since it shipped 9,900 last year.

## Agents kill wolves in Wyoming following attacks on two sheep

SALT LAKE CITY (AP) — Federal predator-control agents from Salt Lake City have killed two wolves that attacked two sheep in Wyoming near the Utah border.

Mike Bodencheck, director of the Utah office of Wildlife Services, shot the wolves Tuesday evening about one mile into Wyoming and about 17 miles southeast of Bear Lake.

Mike Jentes, U.S. Fish and Wildlife Service wolf coordinator for Wyoming, said the wolves, both males, were probably yearlings from a pack in Grand Teton National Park.

Utah conservationists con-

demned the decision to destroy the wolves.

"It's not putting a good face on wolf recovery if every time there's a hint of trouble, the wolves are lethally controlled. Clearly, it's a one-strike-you're-out policy," said Allison Jones, coordinator of the Utah Wolf Forum, a coalition of environmental groups hoping to see wolves re-established in Utah.

Under a special exception to the Endangered Species Act and to help protect the livestock industry, the FWS has authority to destroy wolves that cause trouble. Since 1987, more than 150 have been killed by the gov-

ernment.

The two sheep, valued at \$200 each, were attacked and fatally injured Tuesday morning. Bodencheck and his pilot flew the area Tuesday afternoon while a team on snowmobiles tracked the animals on the ground. By about 5:30 p.m., the airborne team spotted the wolves and Bodencheck killed them with a shotgun.

"The fact we had a depredation in the morning and it's resolved in the evening should give people confidence that we can deal with these things," said Ed Bangs, the FWS's Northern Rockies wolf recovery leader.

## Judge: Polygamist church bilked woman

SALT LAKE CITY (AP) — A judge has ruled in a civil suit that leaders and members of a polygamist church bilked a woman out of \$1.54 million in a 1989 real estate deal.

Fourth District Judge Donald Eyre awarded Virginia Hill the \$1.54 million plus more than \$1.8 million in interest.

He also held that Owen Allred, the 89-year-old leader of the Apostolic United Brethren, laundered thousands of dollars and conspired to steal more.

The judge ordered Allred to

pay damages of \$30,000 to Hill.

Allred's role included accepting \$191,000 in cash as tithing in 1990, only to later transfer the money in a cashier's check to co-defendant John Putvin as a way "to launder Hill's money," according to Tuesday's ruling by Eyre.

Lamorne Jensen, the man picked to succeed Allred as leader of the estimated 4,000-member church, is liable for another \$30,000, and the church itself was ordered to pay \$250,000.

AUB member James Sandmire, who allegedly funneled much of Hill's money into a number of businesses, was found liable for \$500,000 in damages. Dennis Matthews, an AUB bishop, and ex-church member Putvin, who represented himself at trial, are liable for the balance, Eyre ruled.

The judge refused to assess any punitive damages, saying "Hill has not come before the court with clean hands. (She) was simply unable to show that she came into possession of the money legally."

## LDS church plans travel limits

SALT LAKE CITY (AP) — Several general authorities of The Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints won't travel to Salt Lake City next month for the church's biannual conference because of "potential uncertainties" in the world.

Church representatives based throughout the world won't travel to Salt Lake for the April conference and the accompanying train-

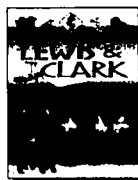
ing sessions, church spokesman Dale Bills said.

The church will conduct training through satellite technology instead. The church doesn't want all its leaders to be in Salt Lake at the same time when uncertainties in the possible war with Iraq and with terrorism could disrupt travel and make it difficult for them to return to their service in foreign lands.

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## JEROME COUNTY COURTS

## The Times-News

**JEROME** - Recent activity in 5th District Court in Jerome County included the following:

## Misdemeanor arraignments

Verlaine Herbert Burt, 21, 500 Second Ave. E., Jerome, driving without privileges; pre-trial conference March 17; Magistrate Judge Thomas H. Borresen.  
 Michael D. Berg, 53, 315 W. Ave. E., Jerome, driving under the influence; pre-trial conference March 17; Magistrate Judge Thomas H. Borresen.  
 Randy D. Curtis, 46, 302 Country Club Drive, Jerome, driving under the influence; pre-trial conference March 17; Magistrate Judge Thomas H. Borresen.  
 Elizabeth P. Dodson, 36, 413 W. Ave. E., Jerome, driving under the influence; pre-trial conference March 17; Magistrate Judge Thomas H. Borresen.  
 Larry Dennis Gardner, 21, 428 First Ave. E., Wendell; driving under the influence; pre-trial conference March 17; Magistrate Judge Thomas H. Borresen.  
 Sherry Lynn Hackworth, 41, 121 E. Ave. C, Jerome, use or possession of drug paraphernalia with intent to use; possession of a controlled substance; pre-trial conference March 17; Magistrate Judge Thomas H. Borresen.  
 Charles Leonard Jones, 75, 300 W. First, No. 28, Jerome, driving under the influence; pre-trial conference March 17; Magistrate Judge Thomas H. Borresen.  
 William C. Kerner, 61, 820 W. Four Mile Road, Gooding; inattentive/distracted driving; pre-trial conference March 17; Magistrate Judge Thomas H. Borresen.  
 Winn John Millenkamp, 30, 471 N. 300 W., Jerome, five counts livestock confinement operations violations; pre-trial conference March 24; Magistrate Judge Thomas H. Borresen.

## Misdemeanor sentencing

Tyky James Foster, 24, 323 E. St., Jerome, use or possession of drug paraphernalia with intent to use; eight hours' substance abuse counseling within 30 days; \$300 fine, \$200 suspended; \$63.50 court costs; one year supervised probation; 90 days in jail, 88 suspended; two eligible for work program; Magistrate Judge Thomas H. Borresen.  
 Dwight D. Hurd, 47, 421 Sixth Ave. E., Jerome, victim dog at large; \$50 fine; Magistrate Judge Thomas H. Borresen.  
 William E. Mitchell, 35, 624 E. Ave. C, Jerome, driving under the influence amended to inattentive/distracted driving, attend and complete alcohol school within five days; \$300 fine, \$200 suspended; \$63.50 court costs, \$40 public defender fee; one year supervised probation; 90 days in jail, 88 suspended; credit for two days served; failure to purchase invalid driver's license; failure to provide proof of insurance; failure to use safety belt; dismissed by prosecutor; Magistrate Judge Thomas H. Borresen.

Graham Omoh, 27, 1350 S. 2000 E., Gooding, driving under the influence; 180-day driver's license suspension; \$1,000 fine, \$700 suspended; \$78.50 court costs; one year supervised probation; 180 days in jail, 140 suspended; 30 days' discretionary, nine eligible for work program; Magistrate Judge Thomas H. Borresen.  
 William Clark Young, 44, 119 E. Main, Jerome, driving under the influence; 180-day driver's license suspension; \$750 fine, \$500 suspended; \$78.50 court costs, \$40 public defender fee, two years' supervised probation; 90 days in jail, 148 suspended; 30 days' discretionary, two eligible for work program; failure to purchase invalid driver's license; dismissed by prosecutor; Magistrate Judge Thomas H. Borresen.

## Felony arraignments

Justin M. Carroll, 22, 3900 E. Lake Road, Meridian; delivery of a controlled substance; preliminary hearing March 6; Magistrate Judge Thomas H. Borresen.  
 Edward E. Crowder, 24, 321 S. Davis, Apt. B-40, Jerome; theft by unauthorized control; transfer of property; possession of a controlled substance; delivery; manufacture of drug paraphernalia violations; sentencing April 21; District Judge Barry Wood.  
 Hector E. Gomez, 36, 210 E. Eighth, Space No. 6, Jerome; possession of a controlled substance; failure to purchase/invalid driver's license; bond hearing Feb. 28; District Judge Barry Wood.

David Allen Greer, 38, 413 E. Ave. C, Jerome; aggravated assault; malicious injury to property; use of telephone to harass; make obscene phone calls, etc.; pre-trial conference April 14; jury trial April 30; District Judge Barry Wood.  
 Matthew J. Lendon, 20, 1015 N. Fur, No. 38, Jerome; possession of a controlled substance; delivery; manufacture of drug paraphernalia violations; bond hearing March 10; District Judge Barry Wood.  
 Christopher Shawn Trujillo, 27, 2104 Glenadele, Atwater, Calif.; aggravated assault; possession of a controlled substance; unlawful possession of a firearm by a convicted felon; pre-trial conference April 14; jury trial April 30; District Judge Barry Wood.

## Felony sentencing

Jose Dale Schwanefeldt, 29, 224 E. D. Jerome; battery/domestic violence amended to battery; 26-week domestic violence group treatment; 16 hours' alcohol/substance abuse counseling; \$300 fine, \$150 suspended; \$63.50 court costs, \$50 public defender fee; one year supervised probation; 90 days in jail, 88 suspended; two eligible for work program; use or possession of drug paraphernalia with intent to use; dismissed by prosecutor; Magistrate Judge Thomas H. Borresen.

Bethell Rae Mowrey, 33, general delivery, Jerome; possession of a controlled substance amended to use or possession of drug paraphernalia with intent to use; \$300 fine, \$300 suspended; one year supervised probation; 365 days in jail, 264 suspended; 100 days' discretionary, credit for one day served; use or possession of drug paraphernalia with intent to use; dismissed by prosecutor; District Judge Barry Wood.

## Felony dismissals

Harold Gene Knight, 63, 482 W. County Line Road, Gooding; theft by unauthorized control; transfer of property; dismissed by prosecutor; District Judge Barry Wood.

## Civil filings

Credit Bureau of Twin Falls vs. Benjamin Zamora Sr. and Mary Ellen Zamora. Seeking \$1,449, balance of \$157.99; attorney fees of \$485. Plaintiff alleges defendant owes for accounts

assigned to the plaintiff for collection.

Action Collection Service vs. Kevin Williamson. Seeking \$2,640.78, plus \$572.64 interest; \$880 attorney fees. Plaintiff alleges defendant owes for accounts assigned to the plaintiff for collection.

J.R. Simplot Company, dba Western Stockman's, vs. B and B Calf Ranch. Seeking \$11,584.54, plus interest; attorney fees of \$500. Plaintiff alleges defendant owes for agricultural products purchased on an open account.



Pentech Infusions vs. Gwendolyn Stuart and Thomas Stuart, wife and husband. Seeking \$25,808, plus interest; \$1,500 attorney fees, greater if contested. Plaintiff alleges defendant owes for medical products.

## Child support cases

State of Idaho Health and Welfare vs. Ernesto Benjamin Salas and Rose Isela Magana. Seeking of Ernesto Salas; determination that he is the father of Angelis Dayanahra Magana; \$381 monthly sup-

port, plus 71 percent of child's medical and day care expenses; attorney fees of \$330.

## Divorces

Rodney K. Pauls Jr. vs. Jeanette Pauls.  
 Richard J. Clark vs. Linda K. Harris.  
 Ronald L. Lee vs. Bernadette G. Lee.  
 Roberta LeeAnne McRoberts vs. Michael Fred McRoberts.  
 Debra Lynn Seiberling vs. Thomas Donald Seiberling.  
 Diana Adell Depew vs. Steve Ray Depew.  
 Leslie A. Hunt vs. Roger D. Hunt.

## Agency drops Lolo permit plan

**LEWISTON (AP)** - Those planning to trek the primitive route Meriwether Lewis and William Clark took through Idaho 200 years ago will not have to win a lottery or pay a user fee after all.

The Clearwater National Forest has dropped plans that would have required visitors to the remote Lolo Trail to win a permit and pay \$25.

The route follows the Lewis and Clark and Nez Perce National Historic trails on a

series of rugged ridges.

The lottery was intended to regulate use during the Lewis and Clark Bicentennial and protect natural and cultural resources. But the plan was scrapped when fewer people applied for the permits than expected.

Linda Fee at the Lochsa ranger station said the agency received only about 180 applications.

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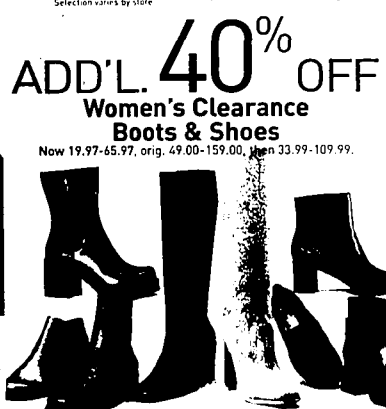
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### Egyptian

Two exhibitions of ancient Egyptian artifacts. "In the Fullness of Time: Masterpieces of Egyptian Art from American Collections" and "Journey to the Afterlife: Cartonnage Mummy Case of Pa-di-mut," will go on display in the Boise Art Museum Saturday through June 29. BAM is open Tuesdays through Sundays.



### He's back

Sixties rock heartthrob Gary Puckett, 'Twin Falls High School class of '61, will do two shows a night at Cactus Pecos Resort Casino in Jackpot Wednesday through March 16.

### Divine calling

The College of Southern Idaho Theater Department will present Jim Leonard Jr.'s "The Diviners" tonight, Saturday, Wednesday and Thursday in Room 119 of the CSI Fine Arts Center auditorium in Twin Falls. The production continues March 14-15.

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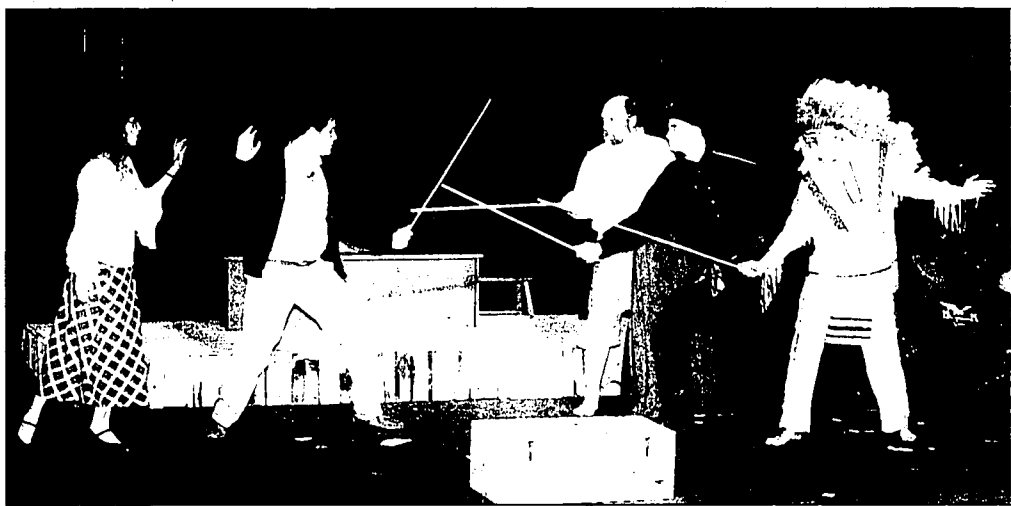
Members of Lawrence Welk's orchestra celebrate the bandleader's 100th birthday with a concert Tuesday night in Salt Lake City's Abravanel Hall.

### Virtuosity

Internationally acclaimed violinist Midori will perform with the Utah Symphony tonight and Saturday night in Salt Lake City's Abravanel Hall.

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

# Try to remember



Lindsay Nebeker (Luisa) watches her love, Danny Rock (Matt) sword fight with, from left to right, Don Rock (Henry), Aaron Bingham (El Gallo) and Jason Bond (Mortimer) in the musical 'The Fantasticks,' which opens tonight at Howells Opera House in Oakley.

## OVAC celebrates off-Broadway show 'The Fantasticks'

By Amie Thompson  
Times-News correspondent

OAKLEY - About 18 years ago, Burton Anderson saw the musical "The Fantasticks," and he instantly fell in love with it.

Now Anderson has the chance to direct the show. It opens a three-week run tonight at Howells Opera House.

"The moral message is just fantastic," Anderson said. "The Fantasticks" which ran for almost 42 years, was the longest-running musical in the world. Every generation since 1960 have embraced this timeless, nostalgic show.

"If it's ran that long, there must be a story to it," he said. "Time doesn't limit it. It can relate to all audiences, young and old."

In the story the fathers of two youthful lovers, Luisa, played by Lindsay Nebeker and Matt, played by Danny Rock, feel they must show parental disapproval to make sure that their children remain together. When this deception is revealed, the lovers quarrel and Matt goes off to seek adventure. They each yearn to experience the excitement and dangers of the outside world. In



Aaron Bingham, top, Lindsay Nebeker and Danny Rock, middle and Denny Davis and Dan Johns, front, star in 'The Fantasticks,' which tells the story of the fathers of two youthful lovers who feel they must show parental disapproval to make sure that their children remain together.

the end, after each suffers some degrading experiences, they return to each other's arms.

The score includes one of the most beloved show tunes of all time, "Try to Remember."

"The Fantasticks" is the creation of Harvey Schmidt (music) and Tom Jones (book and lyrics).

They first began collaborating while students at the University of Texas. "The Fantasticks" originally titled "Joy Comes to Dead Horse" was their first full-length

### Words and music

- What: Oakley Valley Arts Council will present Harvey Schmidt and Tom Jones' "The Fantasticks."
- Where: Howells Opera House, Oakley.
- When: Tonight, Saturday, Monday, Tuesday and Thursday, 8 p.m. The production continues March 14, 15, 17, 18, 20, 21 and 22.
- How much: Tickets, which are \$8, can be reserved by phoning 677-ARTS.

musical written after graduation. Originally staged at Barnard College in the summer of 1959 as a one-act musical, "The Fantasticks" was then rewritten at the urging of producer Lore Noto and received its official premiere at the 150-seat Sullivan Street Playhouse on May 3, 1960. The original Matt was Jerry Orbach, now the grizzled cop on TV's "Law and Order."

"The Fantasticks" was scheduled to close twice, once in 1986 and then again in 1994; both times public outcry kept the show running. Its Broadway run finally came to an end in 2001.

"I fell in love with the story line," said Danny, a junior at Burley High School who has been on the stage since he was a preschooler. "I was practically born in the trailer."

Rock also appeared in OVAC's production of "Joseph and the Amazing Technicolor Dreamcoat" last summer and has concurrently been rehearsing for "Something's A Foot," a Burley High production that opens in April.

"The Fantasticks" is the first lead role for Lindsay, a senior at Burley High. She most recently played Frieda in OVAC's "You're a Good Man, Charlie Brown" last fall.

"I've learned a lot of patience with my first lead," she said. "It teaches you a lot of humility."

The cast is rounded out by Aaron Bingham as El Gallo, Dan Johns as Hucklebee, Denny Davis as Bellomy, Don Rock as Henry, Jason Bond as Mortimer and Burke Anderson and Courtney Bishop as Mutes.

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

## Spanish director offers strange tale of love

By Kenneth Turan  
Los Angeles Times

Seeing "Talk to Her," the highly touted new film from Spanish writer-director Pedro Almodovar, is like taking a drug every day, says a dynamite and impatiently wondering why the heck it's not kicking in. The kick in fact turns out to be real, and as powerful as advertised, but it doesn't necessarily hit you in any way you anticipate.

For at its core, in both its technique and what it has to say, "Talk to Her" is very much a subversive film, one that takes its time creeping in under your skin. But once there, it's determined to stay awhile, to entice the mind into playing seditious games. The story of women in comas and the men who love them aims to both discomfort us and enlarge our horizons, to take us to the far shores of human emotion and make them look like the beaches at home.

In some ways, this is not completely unexpected. Almodovar, Please see FLIX, Page C8



Pedro Almodovar plays Marco, a man in love with a woman in a coma in "Talk to Her."

### 'Talk to Her'

- Who's in it? Javier Camara, Darío Granddetti, Leonor Watling.
- What's it rated? R, for nudity, sexual content and some language.
- Where's it playing? Lamphouse Theater, Twin Falls.
- Should you go? A different kind of ghost story by one of the best film makers in the business.

## Slavic jazz group hits CSI tonight

The Times-News

TWIN FALLS - Let's see, the best vocal jazz group in the Ukraine would be equivalent to what? - the greatest cricket team in America?

You'd be surprised. "Jazz music in my country is not music," vocalist Ruben Tolmachev told an interview recently. "It is a lifestyle."

Tolmachev sings bass for the six-man Ukrainian a cappella group Mansound, which will pay a visit to Twin Falls Wednesday night after appearing at the Lionel Hampton Jazz Festival in Moscow last month.

Jazz, officially frowned upon by the communist authorities, was an underground sensation in the former Soviet Union, of which the Ukraine was a part. When the USSR fell apart in 1991, jazz flourished in the open.

Eastern European jazz is remarkably sophisticated, many American jazz musicians say, and distinctive because it developed in something of a musical vacuum, without the pervasive influence of rock 'n' roll.

It's roots music of a kind, heavily influenced by blues and by Slavic folk music. And, surprisingly, gospel too.



Mansound has toured internationally since 1999.

"It was through the faith," Tolmachev said in a recent interview. "In our country, it had been a long time since we were able to do such music."

The group - Tolmachev, baritone Vyacheslav Rubel and tenors Vladimir Sukhin - got together in the Ukrainian capital of Kiev in 1994. It first performed in the West in 1999, has toured extensively ever since, and spent last summer singing in Branson, Mo.

### If you go ...

- What: Mansound, a Ukrainian a cappella vocal group, will perform in Twin Falls on Wednesday.
- Where: College of Southern Idaho Fine Arts Center auditorium.
- When: 7:30 p.m.
- How much: Tickets, which are \$14 for adults and \$8 for students, are available at the Magic Valley Arts Council office in Twin Falls, or at the door.



## WEEKEND

# 'Tears of the Sun,' 'The R.M.' hit area theaters

Combined wire services

## 'About Schmidt'

Jack Nicholson gives one of his greatest performances in this sad, funny character study of a middle-American, middle-management retiree and his desperate road trip to thwart his daughter's impending marriage. Hope Davis, Dermot Mulroney and Kathy Bates costar. R (nudity, adult themes, profanity).

## 'Bringing Down the House'

The life of staid attorney Steve Martin is disrupted by brash prison escapee Queen Latifah. Directed by Adam Shankman. (PG-13, for language, sexual humor and drug material.)

## 'Chicago'

A piece of showbiz razzmatazz so sparkling that sunglasses are recommended. In director Rob Marshall's inspired adaptation of the 1975 Bob Fosse Broadway musical, Renée Zellweger and Catherine Zeta-Jones are accused murderers competing for the legal services of attorney Richard Gere. PG-13 (sexual content, profanity and violence).

## 'Cradle 2 the Grave'

Bad guy DMX teams with lawman Jet Li to rescue the former's kidnapped daughter. Anthony Anderson, Kelly Hu, Tom Arnold, Mark Dacascos and Gabrielle Union co-star. Directed by Andrzej Bartkowiak. (R, for violence, language and some sexual content.)

## 'Daredevil'

As an overmatched defense attorney by day, fearless vigilante crusader for justice by night, Ben Affleck, is surprisingly at home with the humorlessness, the implacability, even the sullen obtuseness of a driven comic book superhero. The villains, from Michael Clarke Duncan's plus-sized the Kingpin through Colin Farrell's over-the-top Bullseye, have a shopworn air about them, and the script's dialogue and situations have generic written all over them. Written and directed by Mark Steven Johnson. (136. PG-13, for action/violence and some sexuality.)

## 'Dark Blue'

Veteran LAPD detective Kurt Russell tutors rookie Scott Speedman on the ins and outs of intimidation and corruption as they investigate a high-profile quadruple homicide. Ving Rhames co-stars. Ron Shelton directs from a story by James Ellroy. (R for violence, language and brief sexuality.)

## 'Darkness Falls'

A silly and mostly unsuccessful ghost story about a demonic tooth fairy (really!) plaguing some none-too-bright townsfolk and a guy on heavy dosages of anti-psychotics. 'Buffy the Vampire Slayer's' Emma Caulfield co-stars. It's more like 'Darkness Kerplunks.' PG-13 (violence, scares, profanity, children in jeopardy).

## 'Final Destination 2'

More a reworking than a sequel to the 2000 original, this supernatural thriller involving dire premonitions of catastrophe is also less philosophical but is a clever jolter of a horror picture, replete with gruesome imagery and a macabre sense of humor. With Ali Larter, A.J. Cook, Tony Todd. (123. R, for strong violence, gruesome accidents, language, drug content, nudity.)

## 'Gangs of New York'

Daniel Day-Lewis chews up the scenery as a colorful crime chief-in of 19th-century Manhattan in Martin Scorsese's otherwise dull, stager effort to capture the swaggering glory days of power and politics that forged the great city. With its busy, backlot bluster, it feels like a movie-musical without the songs. Leonardo DiCaprio and Cameron Diaz also star. R (violence, nudity, profanity).

## 'Gods and Generals'

Good as 'Gettysburg' was, that's how godawful Ronald F. Maxwell's prequel is. The film examining the first two years of the war between the states plays less like a drama about the Civil War than a high-school pageant re-enacting Notable Moments. With Robert Duvall, Jeff Daniels

## What's Playing



'Bringing Down the House,' SkTime Cinemas

'Chicago,' Sun Valley Opera House

'Old School,' Magic Lantern

'The Planist,' SkTime Cinemas

'Shanghai Knights,' Magic Lantern

'Tears of the Sun,' Magic Lantern

'About Schmidt,' Twin Cinema

'Bringing Down the House,' Twin Cinema

'Chicago,' Odyssey Theater

'Cradle 2 the Grave,' Odyssey Theater

'Daredevil,' Twin Cinema

'Dark Blue,' Twin Cinema

'Final Destination 2,' Twin Cinema

'Gods and Generals,' Twin Cinema

'The Hours,' Twin Cinema

'How to Lose a Guy in 10 Days,' Twin Cinema

'The Jungle Book 2,' Twin Cinema

'Just Married,' Odyssey Theater

'Kangaroo Jack,' Twin Cinema

'The Life of David Gale,' Odyssey Theater

'The Lord of the Rings: The Two Towers,' Twin Cinema

'Old School,' Odyssey Theater

'The Recruit,' Twin Cinema

'Shanghai Knights,' Twin Cinema

'The R.M.,' Odyssey Theater

'Talk to Her,' Lamphouse Theater

'Tears of the Sun,' The Orpheum

## Burley

'Bringing Down the House,' Century Cinema

'Daredevil,' Century Cinema

'Die Another Day,' Burley Theater

'How to Lose a Guy in 10 Days,' Century Cinema

'The R.M.,' Century Cinema

'Tears of the Sun,' Century Cinema

## Jerome

'Bringing Down the House,' Jerome Cinema

'Daredevil,' Jerome Cinema

'Shanghai Knights,' Jerome Cinema

'Tears of the Sun,' Jerome Cinema

and Stephen Lang. PG-13 (sustained battle sequences)

## 'The Hours'

Nicole Kidman, Meryl Streep and Julianne Moore costar in a drama about women from different eras who are connected by the Virginia Woolf novel 'Mrs. Dalloway.' For a film about embracing the living instead of the dead, 'The Hours' has precious little 'joie de vivre.' PG-13 (suicide, brief profanity).

## 'How to Lose a Guy in 10 Days'

Despite a few clever insights and twists, 'How to Lose a Guy in 10 Days' is neither good nor distinctive enough to rise above the level of generic romantic comedy. This, despite appealing performances by Kate Hudson and Matthew McConaughey. PG-13 (profanity, sexual content)

## 'The Jungle Book 2'

Director Steve Trenbirth and a vast animation team have honored the classic Disney style of simply and attractively rendered human and animal characters with superbly illustrated backgrounds in a big-screen sequel to

1967's 'The Jungle Book,' inspired by Rudyard Kipling's stories. Mowgli's (voiced by Haley Joel Osment) adventures are told with much wit and humor, and knock-out musical numbers give the film a terrific lift for a work of such charm and imagination it should enchant, as the old circus phrase goes, 'children of all ages.' Featuring the voices of John Goodman (Baloo), Bob Jones (Bagheera) and Tony Jay (the slinky, menacing tiger Shere Khan). (112. G.)

## 'Kangaroo Jack'

Jerry O'Connell and Anthony Anderson are two buzos from Brooklyn who wind up chasing mob money across the Outback of Australia, abetted by a bodacious babe. The only levity in this so-called comedy is the sound of co-star Christopher Walken, laughing all the way to the bank. (128. PG, for language, crude humor, violence.)

## 'The Life of David Gale'

Kevin Spacey plays a death penalty opponent who's scheduled for execution for the rape and murder of a fellow activist. Kate Winslet and Laura Linney also star. Directed by Alan Parker.



Bruce Willis stars in 'Tears of the Sun.'

With Gabriel Mann, Matt Craven, Leon Rippy and Rhona Mitra. Written by Charles Randolph. (R, for violent images, nudity, language and sexuality.)

## 'The Lord of the Rings: The Two Towers'

This Wagnerian synthesis of the biblical and pagan boasts more sustained storytelling than its predecessor. Unlike the episodic, kaleidoscopic hurriedness of 'The Fellowship of the Ring,' 'Towers' is a nearly three-hour epic (one minute longer than last time) that uses its time well. PG-13 (battle sequences, frightening images)

## 'Old School'

The 'Road Trip' brain trust (director Todd Phillips and co-writer Scott Armstrong) returns with the story of three buddies who initiate an off-campus frat

house. With Luke Wilson, Will Ferrell and Vince Vaughn, Juliette Lewis. (131. R, for strong sexual content, nudity and language.)

## 'The Planist'

Inspired by musician Wladyslaw Szpilman's account of how he eluded the concentration camps and stayed alive for six years in Nazi-occupied Poland, Roman Polanski has made a potent film about how survival bears only the most casual relation to life. An extraordinary performance by Adrien Brody as Szpilman. R (extreme war violence)

## 'The R.M.'

Directors Kurt Hale and Dave Hunter's comedy about the readjustment troubles of a returned

Mormon missionary (Kirby Heybourne). Rated PG.

## 'The Recruit'

Taut, enjoyable thriller with Al Pacino as a CIA scout who daps Colin Powell as an agent-in-training. Are the bad guys they play training day or the real deal? PG-13 (sexual candor, violence, profanity)

## 'Shanghai Knights'

A lazy and resolutely witless follow-up to the comic western 'Shanghai Noon,' starring Owen Wilson, who plays a 19th century dude named Roy O'Bannon and Jacki Chan, playing a Chinese immigrant and kung fu master. The incongruous partnership of Chan and Wilson worked in 'Shanghai Noon,' even though, they're just a couple of goofballs who abandon the rich location of the American West of the 1880s for London. Written by Alfred Gough and Miles Millar and directed by David Dobkins. (PG-13, for action violence and sexual content.)

## 'Talk to Her'

Spanish filmmaker Pedro Almodovar's gravely beautiful meditation on romance involves two women in comas and the men who love them. His film has the psychological clarity, and R (nudity, sexual content)

## 'Tears of the Sun'

Bruce Willis stars as a Navy SEAL commander escorting a missionary (Monica Bellucci) and her refugees through war-torn Nigeria. Antoine Fuqua ('Training Day') directs. Cole Hauser costars. (R, for strong war violence, some brutality and language.)

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# Company of Fools presents Shakespeare's 'The Tempest'

## T H E A T E R



p.m., on March 21-22 and 27-29 and 2 p.m. on March 23, College of Southern Idaho Fine Arts Center auditorium, Twin Falls. The Dilettantes' box office at the Magic Valley Mall will open March 15, with hours of noon to 6 p.m. All seats are reserved and prices are \$10 for general admission and \$17 for senior citizens and children 12 and under. All seats for the March 23 matinee, and the March 27 evening show are \$6. Tickets will also be available at the door. And opening-night gala is scheduled for March 21 at the Turf Club, starting at 5:30 p.m. The evening will feature dinner and dancing, tickets to the show and transportation. For reservations, contact Teri Winterholler at 732-5814 or Craig Nebeker at 736-8831.

### Tonight, Saturday and Sunday

Company of Fools will perform William Shakespeare's "The Tempest," 8 p.m. tonight and Saturday and 2 p.m. on Sunday. Liberty Theater, Hailey. Tickets, which are \$20 for reserved seats and \$15 for students and senior citizens, can be reserved by phoning 788-6520.

### Tonight, Saturday, Wednesday and Thursday

The College of Southern Idaho Theater Department will present Jim Leonard Jr.'s "The Diviners," 8 p.m. nightly, Room 119, CSI Fine Arts Center in Twin Falls. Tickets, which are \$5 for general admission and \$3 for senior citizens, are available at the Fine Arts Center box office between 1 and 4 p.m. on weekdays, or by phoning 732-6788. The production continues March 14-15.

### Tonight, Saturday, Monday, Tuesday and Thursday

The Oakley Valley Arts Council will present Tom Jones and Harvey Schmidt's "The Fantasticks," 8 p.m. nightly, Howells Opera House, Oakley. Season passes are available for \$23 and include the three productions, "The Fantasticks" in March, "Annie Get Your Gun" in July and "You Can't Take It With You" in November. Individual tickets for each production are \$8. For ticket reservations or for more information, call 677-ARTS (677-2787), 9 a.m.-5 p.m., Monday through Saturday. The "Fantasticks" will continue March 14-15, 17-18 and 20-22.

### Wednesday through March 15

The Troubadour Theater Company will present "All's Cool That Ends Cool," 7 p.m. nightly, Liberty Theater, Hailey. Tickets, which are \$20 for adults and \$10 for children, are available at the Company of Fools box office in Hailey or by phoning 578-9122.

### March 15-16 - Boise

The national touring company of the Broadway musical "Fosse" will perform at the Morrison Center at 2 and 8 p.m. on March 15 and 3 p.m. on March 16. Tickets, which are \$25, \$37.50 and \$44.50, can be reserved by phoning Select A Seat at (208) 426-1494, online at <http://www.idahotheatretickets.com>, or at Albemson's in Twin Falls.

### March 21-23 and 27-29

The Dilettantes of the Magic Valley will present Richard Rodgers and Oscar Hammerstein's "Oklahoma," 7:30

Tickets, which are \$8, 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.

### Tonight and Saturday

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

### Saturday - Utah

Macy Gray will sing at the University of Utah Ballroom in Salt Lake City at 7 p.m. Tickets, which are \$24.50, can be reserved by phoning Smith's Tix at (800) 888-TIXX.

### Saturday - Utah

Folk Implosion will play Liquid Joe's in Salt Lake City at 8 p.m. Tickets, which are \$8, can be reserved by phoning Smith's Tix at (800) 888-TIXX. Liquid Joe's is located at 3300 South 124th East.

### Monday

The Motet will perform at Whiskey Jacques in Ketchum at 10 p.m.

### Monday - Utah

Oleander will perform at Club X-Scape at 7:30 p.m. Tickets, which are \$10, can be reserved by phoning Smith's Tix at (800) 888-TIXX. Club X-Scape is located at 115 South West Temple.

### Wednesday

through March 16

Gary Puckett will do two shows a night at Cactus Petes Resort Casino in Jackpot. Prices for the 8 p.m. dinner show start at \$22.99 on Saturdays and \$17.99 on weeknights and Sundays. Tickets for the 11 p.m.

cocktail show are \$12 on weeknights and Sundays and \$15 on Saturdays. For reservations and information, call (800) 821-1103.

### March 16 - Utah

The Motet will play Salt Lake City's Zephyr Club at 9:30 p.m. Tickets, which are \$7, can be reserved by phoning Smith's Tix at (800) 888-TIXX. The Zephyr Club is located at 301 South West Temple.

### March 18 - Utah

The Warlocks will perform at Salt Lake City's Club X-Scape at 8:30 p.m. Tickets, which are \$7, can be reserved by phoning Smith's Tix at (800) 888-TIXX. Club X-Scape is located at 115 South West Temple.

### March 19 - Utah

The Moody Blues will perform

at the Delta Center in Salt Lake City at 8 p.m. Tickets, which are \$27.50, \$37.50 and \$50, can be reserved by phoning (801) 425-SEAT, or online at <http://www.ticketmaster.com>. The Delta Center is located at 301 West South Temple.

### March 20 - Boise

30 Seconds to Mars and

Pacific will play the Big Easy Concert House at 7:30 p.m. Tickets, which are \$15, 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.

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## WEEKEND

## Events

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## March 21-22 - Utah

Bang Tango will play Club X Scape in Salt Lake City at 7 p.m. Tickets, which are \$15, can be reserved by phoning (800) 888-TDXX. Club X Scape is located at 204 West 2100 South.

## March 26 - Utah

Football will perform at Salt Lake City's Zephyr Club at 9:30 p.m. Tickets, which are \$10, can be reserved by phoning Smith's Tix at (800) 888-TDXX. The Zephyr Club is located at 301 South West Temple.

## March 26 - Utah

The Sahara Hotnights will perform at Liquid Joe's in Salt Lake City at 8 p.m. Tickets, which are \$8, can be reserved by phoning Smith's Tix at (800) 888-TDXX. Liquid Joe's is located at 3300 South 1249 East.

## March 27 - Boise

Flogging Molly will play the Big Easy Concert House at 8 p.m. Tickets, which are \$13, 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.

## March 29 - Utah

The Movielife will perform at Club X Scape at 8 p.m. Tickets, which are \$10, can be reserved by phoning Smith's Tix at (800) 888-TDXX. Club X Scape is located at 115 South West Temple.

## March 31 - Boise

Crosby, Stills & Nash will play the Bank of America Center at 8 p.m. Tickets, which are \$35 and \$45, can be reserved by phoning (208) 426-1766 or (208) 331-8497, online at <http://www.idahotickets.com>, or at Albertson's in Twin Falls. The Bank of America Center is located at 233 S. Capitol Blvd.

## March 31 - Utah

CKY will play Club X Scape in Salt Lake City at 7 p.m. Tickets, which are \$11, can be reserved by phoning Smith's Tix at (800) 888-TDXX. Club X Scape is located at 115 South West Temple.

## April 2 - Boise

CKY will perform at the Big Easy Concert House at 7:30 p.m. Tickets, which are \$12, can be reserved by phoning (800) 965-4827, online at <http://www.ticketweb.com>, or at Atkinson's Market in Ketchum. The Big Easy Concert House is located at 416 S. Ninth St.

## April 2 - Utah

Ministry will play Club X Scape in Salt Lake City at 7:30 p.m. Tickets, which are \$25, can be reserved by phoning Smith's Tix at (800) 888-TDXX. Club X Scape is located at 115 S. West Temple.

## April 2 - Utah

Bright Eyes will perform at Brick's in Salt Lake City at 6 p.m. Tickets, which are \$15, can be reserved by phoning Smith's Tix at (800) 888-TDXX. Brick's is located at 579 West 200 South.

## April 3 - Utah

Millencolin will play 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-TDXX. Brick's is located at 579 West 200 South.

## April 3 - Utah

Pinback will perform at Club X

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

## April 4 - Utah

The Ataris will play Club X Scape in Salt Lake City at 7:30 p.m. Tickets, which are \$15, are available by phoning Smith's Tix at (800) 888-TDXX. Club X Scape is located at 115 South West Temple.

## April 4 - Utah

Pinback will play Club X Scape in Salt Lake City at 8 p.m. Tickets, which are \$8, can be reserved by phoning Smith's Tix at (800) 888-TDXX. Club X Scape is located at 115 South West Temple.

## April 5 - Utah

Bon Jovi and The Goo-Goo Dolls will perform at the Delta Center in Salt Lake City at 7:30 p.m. Tickets, which are \$37.95, can be reserved by phoning (801) 325-SEAT or online at <http://www.ticketmaster.com>. The Delta Center is located at 301 West South Temple.

## April 6 - Boise

Tori Amos will play the Morrison Center on the campus of Boise State University at 7:30 p.m. Tickets, which are \$35, can be reserved by phoning Select A Seat at (208) 426-1494, online at <http://www.idahotickets.com>, or at Albertson's in Twin Falls or Paul's Market in Hailey.

## April 6 - Boise

Saliva, hed PE, Breaking Benjamin, Systematic and Stereomud will perform at the Big Easy Concert House at 6:30 p.m. Tickets, which are \$22.50, can be reserved by phoning (800) 965-4827, online at <http://www.ticketweb.com>, or at Atkinson's Market in Ketchum. The Big Easy Concert House is located at 416 S. Ninth St.

## April 6 - Utah

The Soundtrack of Our Lives will perform at Salt Lake City's Zephyr Club at 10 p.m. Tickets, which are \$15, can be reserved by phoning Smith's Tix at (800) 888-TDXX. The Zephyr Club is located at 301 South West Temple.

## April 7 - Boise

A.F.I. and The Explosion will perform at Big Easy Concert House at 8 p.m. Tickets, which are \$14, 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.

## April 8 - Utah

AFI, The Explosion and Blood Brothers will play Brick's in Salt Lake City at 8 p.m. Tickets, which are \$15, can be reserved by phoning Smith's Tix at (800) 888-TDXX. Brick's is located at 579 West 200 South.

## April 8 - Utah

Mike Watt will perform at Liquid Joe's in Salt Lake City at 9:30 p.m. Tickets, which are \$10, can be reserved by phoning Smith's Tix at (800) 888-TDXX. Liquid Joe's is located at 3300 South 1249 East.

## April 9 - Utah

Taking Back Sunday will play Salt Lake City's Club X Scape at 6:30 p.m. Tickets, which are \$12, can be reserved by phoning Smith's Tix at (800) 888-TDXX.

Club X Scape is located at 115 South West Temple.

## April 10 - Utah

Guster will play Brick's in Salt Lake City at 7 p.m. Tickets, which are \$15, can be reserved by phoning Smith's Tix at (800) 888-TDXX. Brick's is located at 579 West 200 South.

## April 14 - Utah

Black Heart Procession will play Liquid Joe's in Salt Lake City at 8 p.m. Tickets, which are \$10, can be reserved by phoning Smith's Tix at (800) 888-TDXX. Liquid Joe's is located at 3300 South 1249 East.

## April 16 - Utah

Cursive and Applesauce Cast will play Brick's in Salt Lake City at 8 p.m. Tickets, which are \$10, can be reserved by phoning Smith's Tix at (800) 888-TDXX.

Brick's is located at 579 West 200 South.

## April 19 - Utah

Rocket from the Crypt will perform at Salt Lake City's Club X Scape at 7:30 p.m. Tickets, which are \$12, can be reserved by phoning Smith's Tix at (800) 888-TDXX. Club X Scape is located at 115 South West Temple.

## April 22 - Utah

Disturbed, Chevelle and Turnout will play the E Center in Salt Lake City suburb of West Valley City at 7 p.m. Tickets, which are \$29.50, can be reserved by phoning Smith's Tix at (800) 888-TDXX. The E Center is located at 3220 South Decker Lake Drive.

## April 22 - Utah

The Red Elvises will perform at Salt Lake City's Zephyr Club at 9:30 p.m. Tickets, which are

\$10, can be reserved by phoning Smith Tix at (800) 888-TDXX. The Zephyr Club is located at 301 South West Temple.

## April 23 - Utah

Mooney Suzuki will play Salt Lake City's Club X Scape at 7:30 p.m. Tickets, which are \$9, can be reserved by phoning Smith's Tix at (800) 888-TDXX. Club X Scape is located at 115 South West Temple.

## COUNTRY

## 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

The Bar J Wranglers will perform. Please see SPOTLIGHT, Page C5

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## Spotlight

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form at 7:30 p.m. in the College of Southern Idaho Fine Arts Center auditorium in Twin Falls, an Arts of Tour concert. Sold out.

## Saturday

Pocketchange will play classic country music for the Magic Valley Cattlemen's Association dinner and dance from 8:30 p.m. to 12:30 a.m. at the Turf Club, 734 Falls Ave., Twin Falls.

## Saturday

Pure Country will play from 8:30 p.m. to 12:30 a.m. at Garibaldi's, 113 Broadway Ave. S., Buhl. No cover charge.

## Saturday

Pocketchange 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.

## Saturday - Utah

Billy Joe Shaver will perform at Salt Lake City's Zephyr Club at 9:30 p.m. Tickets, which are \$15, can be reserved by phoning Smith's Tix at (800) 888-TIXX. The Zephyr Club is located at 301 South West Temple.

## March 20-21

Mel Tillis will do two shows a night at Cactus Petes Resort Casino in Jackpot. Tickets for the 8 and 11 p.m. cocktails-only shows start at \$25. For reservations and information, call (800) 821-1103.

## April 9-10 - Utah

Yonder Mountain String Band will play Salt Lake City's Zephyr Club at 9:30 p.m. Tickets, which are \$15, can be reserved by phoning Smith's Tix at (800) 888-TIXX. The Zephyr Club is located at 301 South West Temple.

## May 3 - Utah

Rodney Carrington will sing in

Kingsbury Hall on the campus of the University of Utah in Salt Lake City at 8 p.m. Tickets, which are \$32.50, can be reserved by phoning ArtTix at (801) 355-2787.

## MISCELLANEOUS

## Tonight

Hell Hounds Band will play from 9 p.m. to 1 a.m. at Mr. Bill's, 101 N. Alder, Jerome. No cover charge.

## Tonight

Mardi Gras Party will be held from 8 p.m. to 1:30 a.m. at Bar Bonz, 1539 Fillmore St. N., Twin Falls. Cover charge is \$5.

## Tonight

The Swingtones will play easy listening music from 7-10 p.m. at George K's East Restaurant and Lounge, 325 E. Third N., Burley.

## Tonight, Saturday and Sunday

Stars in Concert, a tribute act, will do two shows a night at Cactus Petes Resort Casino in Jackpot. Prices for the 8 p.m. dinner show are \$19.99 on Saturday and \$14.99 on tonight and Sunday. Tickets for the 11 p.m. cocktail show are \$12.50 on Saturday and \$10 tonight and Sunday. For reservations and information, call (800) 821-1103.

## Tonight and Saturday

Bob Nora Band will play from 9 p.m. to 1 a.m. at The Oasis, 1007 Blue Lakes Blvd. N., Twin Falls. No cover charge.

## Tonight and Saturday

Fat Tire will play from 9 p.m. to 1 a.m. at TJ's Lounge, 112 Broadway Ave. S., Buhl. No cover charge.

## Saturday

Kip Attaway will perform at 9 p.m. at the Pressbox Sports Bar, 1749 Kimberly Road, Twin Falls. Doors open at 7:30 p.m. Tickets are \$10 in advance or \$15 at the door. Advance tickets can be purchased at the Pressbox.

chased at the Pressbox. For more information, call 736-2427.

## Saturday

Hell Hounds Band will play from 9 p.m. to 1 a.m. at JC's Burger and Brew, 224 N. Rail St. W., Shoshone. No cover charge.

## Saturday

DJ music will be featured from 8 p.m. to 1:30 a.m. at Bar Bonz, 1539 Fillmore St. N., Twin Falls.

## Tuesday

The College of Southern Idaho Wind Ensemble will present its March Madness concert at 8 p.m. in the Fine Arts Center auditorium. Admission is a suggested \$3 donation.

## Tuesday - Nampa

Boise Master Chorus, Ontario Oregon Choral and Northwest Nazarene University's three choirs will present "America Sings" at 7:30 p.m. in the NNU Brandt Center, 623 Holly St.

## Tuesday - Utah

The Lawrence Welk 100th Birthday Celebration, featuring

former Welk band members Raina English, Jack Inel, Mary Lou Metzger, Ava Barber, Dick Dale and Henry Cuesta, will play Abravanel Hall in Salt Lake City at 7 p.m. Tickets, which are \$37.50 and \$39.50, are available by phoning Art Tix at (801) 355-2787. Abravanel Hall is located at 123 West South Temple.

## Wednesday and Thursday

Kurt Kruger's Music Madness with DJ Travis Free will be featured from 8 p.m. to midnight at Honker's Place, 121 Fourth Ave. S., Twin Falls. Cover charge is \$2. Wednesday night is ladies night; free admission for the ladies.

## Thursday - Boise

Willie Waldman, Rob Wasserman, Jim Loughlin and Woody Applanap will perform at the Big Easy Concert House at 8 p.m. Tickets, \$10, 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.

## Saturday

Willie Waldman, Rob

Wasserman, Jim Loughlin and Woody Applanap will play Whiskey Jacques in Ketchum at 10 p.m.

## March 14

The Buhl Arts Council will present instrumentalist Todd Green in concert and a dinner at 6:30 p.m. at the Eighth Street Center, 200 N. Eighth St., Buhl. The dinner will be prepared by Chef Robert Miller of South Pacific Grill in Twin Falls. Cost is \$20 per person. All ages are welcome. For more information, call 543-2888.

## March 14 - Nampa

The Massenkoff Russian Folk Festival will be held at 8 p.m. at the Nampa Civic Center. Tickets, which are \$16, can be reserved by phoning (208) 465-2252 or online at <http://www.nampacivic-center.com>.

## March 18-19 - Utah

Utah Symphony will perform two evenings of Celtic music, featuring guest artists Cherish the Ladies, at 8 p.m. nightly in Salt Lake City's Abravanel Hall. Tickets, which are \$22, \$29, \$36

and \$45, can be reserved by phoning ArtTix at (801) 355-2787. Abravanel Hall is located at 123 West South Temple.

## March 19 - Boise

Cher will sing at the Idaho Center in Boise at 7:30 p.m. Tickets, which are \$59.50 and \$73, can be reserved by phoning Select A Seat at (208) 426-1458 online at <http://www.idahotickets.com>, or at Albertson's in Twin Falls or Paul's Market in Hailey. The Idaho Center is located at 5000 Garry Blvd. on Nampa east end.

## March 20

Hudson Shad will perform at 7:30 p.m. in Burley's King Center. Tickets, which are \$15, can be reserved by phoning (208) 335-1111. Admission which is by season membership only, is \$31.50 for adults, \$15.75 for students and \$9.50 for families, and they're available by phoning 678-1798 or 678-1566.

## March 21-22

Utah Symphony will perform its "Bravo to Broadway" pops concerts at 8 p.m. nightly in Salt Lake City's Abravanel Hall. Please see CALENDAR, Page C8

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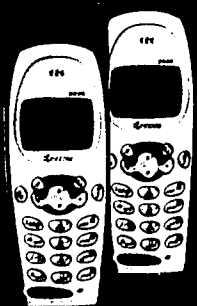
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## Calendar

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Lake City's Abravanel Hall. Tickets, which are \$22, \$25, \$36 and \$45, can be reserved by phoning ArtTix at (801) 355-2787. Abravanel Hall is located at 123 West South Temple.

## March 23

Hudson Shad will perform at 7:30 p.m. in Twin Falls' Roper Auditorium, a Magic Valley Arts on Tour production. Season tickets are \$36.75 for adults, \$18.38 for students and \$91.88 for families, including two adults and one or more school-aged child. For information, call 733-8323 or 733-4898. Tickets to individual concerts will be sold on a space-available basis. They're \$15.

## April 1 - Boise

Sound Tribe Sector 9 and Medicine Drum will play the Big Easy Concert House at 8 p.m. Tickets, which are \$15, 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.

## April 2-3 - Utah

The Dirty Dozen Brass Band will perform at the Zephyr Club in Salt Lake City at 10 p.m. Tickets, which are \$12, are available by phoning Smith's Tix at (800) 888-TIXX. The Zephyr Club is located at 301 South West Temple.

## May 2

The Magic Valley Symphony will conclude its season with its annual **Pope Concert** at 8 p.m. in the College of Southern Idaho Fine Arts Center auditorium in Twin Falls. Tickets are \$7 for general admission, \$6 for seniors and \$4 for students and are available at CSI Bookstore, Everybody's Business and Crowley's Soda Fountain in Twin Falls.

## J A Z Z

## Tonight and Saturday

Jazz quartet Skip-N-Skool will perform from 8 p.m. to midnight tonight and 9 p.m. to 1 a.m. Saturday at the Drift Inn, 545 F St., Rupert. The quartet will play jazz, blues and pop music. No cover charge.

## Wednesday

Mansound, a Ukrainian a cappella vocal group, will perform at the College of Southern Idaho Fine Arts Center auditorium in Twin Falls at 7:30 p.m. Tickets, which are \$14 for adults and \$8 for students, are available at the Magic Valley Arts Council office in Twin Falls.

## H I P - H O P

## Monday - Utah

DJ Vadim will play 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 301 South West Temple.

## March 22 - Boise

Lil Rob will play the Big Easy Concert House at 7:30 p.m. Tickets, which are \$16.50, can be reserved by phoning (800) 965-4827, online at <http://www.ticketweb.com>, or at Atkinson's Market in Ketchum. The Big

Easy Concert House is located at 416 S. Ninth St.

## C L A S S I C A L

## Tonight and Saturday - 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 concerts, 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.

## March 18 - Utah

Acclaimed pianist Van Cliburn will perform with the Utah Symphony at 7:30 p.m. Tickets,

which are \$55, \$70 and \$80, can be reserved by phoning ArtTix at (801) 355-2787. Abravanel Hall is located at 123 West South Temple.

## March 28-29

Utah Symphony will perform a program of Strauss and Mahler at 8 p.m. 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.

## April 11-12

Utah Symphony will perform a program of Mozart and Nielsen, 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.

## April 19

The Chamber Orchestra of the Kremlin will perform at 7:30 p.m. in the College of Southern Idaho Fine Arts Center auditorium in Twin Falls, a Magic Valley Arts on 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 Sav Mor Drug in Buhl, and Arlene's Flowers in Jerome and at the CSI outreach centers in Burley, Hailey 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.

## April 25-26 - Utah

Utah Symphony will perform

Vaughan William's Symphony No. 5 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.

## K A R A O K E

## Tonight

Karaoke with Rabid Dog Entertainment will be featured from 9 p.m. to 1 a.m. at the Log Tavern, 401 Fourth Ave. W., Twin Falls. No cover charge.

## Tonight

High Mountain Karaoke will be featured from 9 p.m. to 1 a.m. at Shakers, 826 Highway 81, Declo. No cover charge.

## Tonight

Kroakers Karaoke will be fea-

tured 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, 163 West U.S. Highway 30, Burley.

## Tonight, Saturday and Wednesday

Karaoke will be featured from 8 p.m. to midnight at 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, Declo.

## Monday

Karaoke with Rabid Dog Entertainment will be featured from 9 p.m. to 1 a.m. at the Cove.

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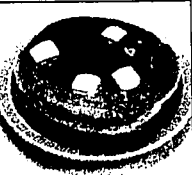
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# Flix

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with films like "Women on the Verge of a Nervous Breakdown," "Tie Me Up! Tie Me Down!" and his Oscar-winning "All About My Mother," has always relished his reputation as world cinema's iconic bad boy, fearlessly rushing in where sober minds would hesitate to venture.

In essence, "Talk to Her" is the kind of picture you'd expect Almodovar to make if he made a serious picture. The film relishes the contrivances of melodrama, but it has a fearless confidence in its ability to make them meaningful. It's got its taboo-shaking moments, including a mock silent

film called "Shrinking Lover" that manages to be slightly sensational as well as completely innocent, but its concerns have broadened beyond the transient pleasures of shocking the bourgeoisie.

Most of all, what "Talk to Her" does is insist in its very particular way on the importance of emotion, connection and love, no matter how obsessive a form they may take. In line with the Roman writer Terence's famous belief that "nothing human is alien to me," it views deeply disturbed, even deviant behavior from an almost unimaginably empathetic space. And it does so in a way that is more thoughtful and gen-

uinely reflective than we've had from this filmmaker before.

"Talk to Her" is book-ended by a pair of modern dance performances featuring Germany's iconic Pina Bausch. Tanziheater. The first, "Cafe Muller," is witnessed by two men, strangers, who happens to be seated next to each other at the theater. One of them, Benigno (Javier Cervera) is very touched when he notices that his seatmate, who we eventually find out is Marco (Dario Grandinetti) is moved to tears by the performance.

We know what went through Benigno's mind because he talks about it the next day to a young

woman named Alicia (Leonor Watling) while doing her nails, giving her a sponge bath and in general lavishing the kind of almost religious devotion to her body that seems more appropriate to dressing the corpse of a saint.

Alicia is neither a saint nor a corpse. She is a beautiful dancer who's been in a deep coma for years. Benigno - pudgy, officious, but somehow genuine - is her devoted nurse, his actions characterized by a virtuous willingness to work long hours at her side and an unshakable belief that Alicia hears all his talk even if she appears to be dead to the world.

Lydia (Rosario Flores) is by contrast the most active of women, a bullfighter who is recovering from a tumultuous love affair with a fellow torero. Benigno's erstwhile seatmate Marco, who turns out to be a journalist with an interest in desperate women, decides to do a story on her and a romantic relationship soon develops.

One of those coincidences Almodovar's films couldn't exist without, Lydia is not only soon in a coma identical to Alicia's but also ends up in the same hospital. Benigno recognizes Marco at once, and the two very different, very lonely men soon become

close friends, bonded by a need to communicate with someone.

Though it may sound as if a lot has happened at this point, "Talk to Her" is just getting started.

Gradually, the compelling back stories of both the Benigno-Alicia and Marco-Lydia relationships are revealed, and a remarkable twist occurs that puts everything in a different perspective. The compassionate message of finding humanity in the outcast, a message that, given the persecution he endured as a young boy in Franco's Spain, must resonate strongly with Almodovar, is presented in an especially provocative way.

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## MORNING LINE

### SPORTSQUOTE

Who was the skipper? Whenever I hear that an established power suffers a major upset in international competition, I just assume it was led by George Karl.

Michael Ventre of MSNBC.com on Team New Zealand's loss in the America's Cup final

### TODAY'S SCHEDULE

**College basketball**  
Region 18 Tournament, at St. George, Utah  
CSI vs. Utah Valley State College, 7 p.m.  
**Women's college basketball**  
Region 18 Tournament, at St. George, Utah  
**College baseball**  
Utah Valley State at CSI, 3:30 p.m.  
**High school boys basketball**  
5A Real Dairy Boys Shootout, at The Idaho Center  
4A Real Dairy Boys Shootout, at Albion College  
3A Real Dairy Boys Shootout, at Meridian HS  
Declo vs. South Fremont, 6:15 p.m.  
Filer vs. Priest River, 3 p.m.  
2A Real Dairy Boys Shootout, at Capital HS, Boise  
Valley vs. New Plymouth, 3 p.m.  
1A Real Dairy Boys Shootout, at Vallivue HS, Caldwell HS  
At Caldwell HS  
Carey vs. Nezperce, 6:15 p.m.  
At Vallivue HS  
Castelford vs. Cascade, 8 p.m.  
Hagerman vs. Mackay, 3 p.m.

### IN BRIEF

#### Declo rec baseball signups start soon

DECLO - The Declo Recreation Association will be holding baseball signups starting Monday through March 21 for children entering Kindergarten through the eighth grade next fall.  
Forms can be obtained at the Declo elementary and junior high schools. Registration costs \$10. Forms are to be returned to the schools. For more information, call Carol Irish at 654-6893.

#### YMCA invites adults wanting to learn tennis

TWIN FALLS - A drop-in Saturday tennis class is running from 10-11 a.m. and is open to non-members.  
Cost is \$10 for either YMCA members or non-members. Classes include one hour of instruction, drills and match play.  
For more information, call the YMCA at 733-4384.

#### Registration starts soon for Babe Ruth league

JEROME - The North Side Babe Ruth baseball league for players ages 13-15 in Jerome, Gooding, Lincoln and Blaine counties will begin with registration and player observations on March 14-15 from 5:30-7 p.m. at Rotary Field in Jerome.  
Players must be between the ages of 13-15 as of July 31. Players need attend only one of the two sign-up dates and must bring a birth certificate and \$55 registration fee.  
For more information, call Tom or Duane Bobrowski at 324-2346. Blaine County residents should contact Steve Anderson at 788-9550.

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College of Southern Idaho pitcher Brandon Christiansen strikes out a Salt Lake batter.

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## CSI skipper wins 1,000th game

### Golden Eagles sweep two at McDonald's Slugout

By Joe Paisley  
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS - Aggressive base running spurred on the College of Southern Idaho offense to give coach Jim Walker his 1,000th career win Thursday in a 4-2 victory over rival Salt Lake Community College.  
In Game 2 at the McDonald's Slugout tournament, CSI (10-5) downed Dawson (Mont.) Community College 3-0 behind a standout performance by hurler Ryan Jones, who struck out 12 Buccaneer batters and walked only one.  
CSI takes on Utah Valley State College at 3:30 today.

There was no ceremony as planned on Sunday when CSI faltered in an attempted three-game sweep of Prairie Baseball Academy. Coach Walker was happy to get the win regardless and happy the wait was over.  
"It's a win and we won it the right way," said coach Walker. "We found a way to win. We found a way to counter-attack when they dropped the corners to take away the drag bunts."  
Despite that, the Eagles managed seven hits. They also used two sacrifice bunts and two walks, along with seven stolen bases, including two double-steals, to move runners around the bases.  
In Game 1, the Eagles aggressive base

running came up big, giving CSI a 4-2 lead in the bottom of the sixth on a double steal of second and home plate.  
Third baseman Zack Aakhus reached first to open the inning, drawing a base on balls on a 3-2 count. Jacques Lamour hit a sacrifice bunt to move Aakhus to second base before Salt Lake's lone error proved costly.  
The error allowed Derek McNeil to reach first, putting runners at the corners with one out instead of two and setting the stage for the double steal.  
CSI made its move just as a sudden and hard rainstorm blew into Jim "Skip" Walker Stadium. That and a short throw to second base disrupted the Bruins infielders. Aakhus crossed home easily to

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### BOYS STATE BASKETBALL TOURNAMENTS

## Bagwell sparks Declo

### Hornets advance to 3A semifinals

By Scott Thompson  
Times-News writer

MERIDIAN - Jordan Bagwell may not have started the game for Declo in his return from a back injury.

But the 6-foot-2 senior's appearance early in the first quarter seemed to jumpstart the Hornets as they dismantled their old nemesis Snake River 61-42 Thursday in the opening round of the Class 3A Boys Real Dairy Shoot Out at Meridian High School.

#### BOYS' STATE TOURNAMENT 3A Real Dairy Shootout

- Thursday's games
- South Fremont 59, Bonners Ferry 47
- Declo 61, Snake River 42
- Fruitland 63, Priest River 57
- Preston 65, Filer 44
- Today's games
- Bonners Ferry vs. Snake River, 1:15 p.m., lo
- Priest River vs. Filer, 3 p.m., lo
- South Fremont vs. Declo, 6:15 p.m., sf
- Preston vs. Fruitland, 8 p.m., sf
- sf = semifinal; lo = loser-out

Heward for a layup to start the second quarter.

"Jordan had a great state tournament for us a year ago," Declo coach Loyd Garey said. "I talked to him before the game about continuing that in this tournament, and I think he did."

A couple of weeks ago, it looked as though Bagwell's season was done when he aggravated a football back injury and missed the last two games of the regular season and the district tournament. Because the Hornets wrapped up the district championship so quickly, they had a long layoff that helped Bagwell recover.

"At first, we were real nervous about the layoff," Garey said. "But it gave us time to get Bagwell working with a couple of new defenses and offenses that we're trying."

The defense looked sharp Thursday, as the Hornets put the clamps on Snake River (15-8) and holding 6-4 standout Preston Kelly to just two points. Declo senior Billy Alphin was the one on Kelly for much of the game.



Declo senior guard Marc Christensen drives around Snake River guard T.J. Shawer during their first-round game at the Class 3A Boys Real Dairy Shootout state basketball championship tournament at Meridian High School.

"I just tried to take him away," Alphin said. "I knew he liked to shoot from the perimeter, so I just tried to stay with him all over the floor."  
And the Hornets harassed Snake River point guard Chad Truman to no points, seven turnovers and just one assist.  
"It was a good thing our defense was there,"

Garey said. "Because I wasn't at all happy with the way we were running our offense - especially in the first half."  
Still, the Hornets held a 26-17 halftime lead, and the Panthers were forced to play catchup.  
And they nearly did as they cut the Declo lead to 39-43 when Dexter VanOrden hit a

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## Panthers outrun Chiefs to reach semis

By Scott Thompson  
Times-News writer

CALDWELL - Carey and Sho-Ban got a little head start on the rest of the state for spring sports season, holding a little impromptu track meet at the Class 1A Boys Real Dairy Shootout Thursday at Caldwell High School.  
And it was the Carey Panthers who demonstrated the superior kick as they downed the Chiefs 78-67 in a full-throttle, up-and-down-the-floor affair to advance to tonight's semifinal against Nezperce at 6:15.  
Carey coach Dick Simpson knew going into the game that playing the Panthers' preferred

#### 1A Real Dairy Shootout

- Thursday's results
- Caldwell High School
- Council 45, Shoshone 39, lo
- Notus 70, Idaho City 52, lo
- Carey 78, Sho-Ban 67, qf
- Nezperce 45, Clark Fork 31, qf
- Friday's games
- Council vs. Notus, 10 a.m., lo
- Genesee vs. Cole Valley Christian, 11:45 a.m., lo
- Sho-Ban vs. Clark Fork, 1:15 p.m., lo
- Mackay vs. Hagerman, 3 p.m., lo
- Carey vs. Nezperce, 6:15 p.m., sf
- Castelford vs. Coscoda, 8 p.m., sf
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run-and-gun, full-court pressure style of ball would fit right into the hands of Sho-Ban. He just

didn't care.  
"That's the way we play, and you can't change it at this

point," he said.  
The Panthers (21-2) seemed to take control of the game when Blake Serurus grabbed an offensive rebound and put it back with 1:24 remaining in the first half as Carey forged a 38-22 lead. But the never-say-die Chiefs had other ideas as sophomore Kyle Burnett, who led the Chiefs with 19 points, scored the last five points before the break to pull Sho-Ban (15-8) to within nine at 38-25.  
And the Chiefs weren't done as they tied the game at 40 on a 3-pointer from Alex Graves, who was sidelined much of the game with foul trouble.  
Nobody on Carey relaxed after

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## Salt Lake sends CSI women packing

### CSI men will face UVSC in semis

By Kevin Hall  
Times-News writer

ST. GEORGE, Utah - Hugs and tears were expected, the loss - especially the way it came - was not.  
No 6 seed College of Southern Idaho women played catch-up all game long, digging itself out of holes of 11, 13 and ultimately, 19 points, before falling, 63-51, to third-seeded Salt Lake Community College at the Region 18 Basketball Tournament Thursday at Burns Arena in St. George, Utah.

The loss ended a 14-17 season for the Golden Eagles, who shot a miserable 34 percent (16-of-47), including a wretched 6-of-21 in the first half.  
Ali Attd pulled her way to a game-high 30 points and Candace Mattson added 11 points to lead the Lady Bruins (23-7), who shot 47.6 percent, including a blistering 63.6 percent (14-of-22) in the first half.

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#### Region 18 Tournament

- At St. George, Utah
- Thursday's scores
- Salt Lake 63, CSI 51
- Utah Valley 78, CEU 75
- Snow 49, North Idaho 42
- Friday's semifinals
- Men
- CSI vs. UVSC, 2 p.m.
- SLCC vs. Duce, 7 p.m.
- Women
- SLCC vs. UVSC, noon
- Snow vs. Duce, 5 p.m.

## North Idaho's SWAC future remains uncertain

By Kevin Hall  
Times-News writer

ST. GEORGE, Utah - What looked to be a season ending turned out differently late Thursday.

A committee appointed to recommend whether North Idaho College should remain a member of the Scenic West Athletic Conference or migrate to the neighboring Northwest Athletic Association of Community Colleges (NWAACC) voted 12-9 Thursday to move to the NWAACC, according to acting NIC athletic director Bruce Gifford.  
The vote came hours after Gifford, speaking for school president Dr. Michael Burke, told a gathering of SWAC college presidents and athletic directors at the Region 18 Tournament Thursday morning that there would need to be a "very compelling reason" for

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SPORTS

# SCORES AND STATS

## BASEBALL

### Major League Baseball

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## WHAT'S ON T.V.

### Auto Racing

NASCAR Winston Cup, pole qualifying for Bass Pro Shops MBNA 500, 6 p.m.  
Formula One, pole qualifying for Australian Grand Prix, 8 p.m.

### Golf

European PGA Tour, Dubai Desert Classic, second round, TGC, 2:30 a.m.  
Nationwide Tour, Clearwater Classic, second round, TGC, 11:30 a.m.  
PGA Tour, Ford Championship, second round, USA, 2 p.m.  
Champions Tour, MasterCard Classic, first round, TGC, 3 p.m.

### Boxing

Light heavyweights, Khalid Jones (17-2) vs. Rodney Moore (17-2), ESPN2, 7 p.m.

### Motorsports

AMA Supercross Motorcycles, at Daytona Beach, Fla., SPEED, noon.  
AMA 800 Superstar, at Daytona Beach, Fla., SPEED, 2 p.m.

### Basketball

Clippers at Celtics, ESPN, 6 p.m.  
Siers at SuperSonics, ESPN, 8:30 p.m.

## Area ski report

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### ATP Tour State Farm Classic

Capitals recorded a point in six straight games.

Dany Heatley scored for the Thrashers, who assist from Dan S

**Blue Jackets 5, Canucks 4, OT**

COLUMBUS, Ohio — Rick Nash scored the time goal and had it its first overtime lead.

Vancouver, which 3-0 and 3-2, was







# Douglas keeps Lobos fans cheering

Guard leads nation in scoring despite team's struggles

ALBUQUERQUE, N.M. (AP) — Ruben Douglas caught a pass near the 3-point line, took one dribble and leaped, beating a much taller defender to the rim and delivering a one-handed dunk.

The 6-foot-5 guard's shot came against 6-11 Brigham Young center Rafael Araujo in New Mexico's final home game and elicited a roar from the Lobos fans in the Pit.

Those same fans gave up on the season long ago but kept turning out — an average of just under 15,200 — to cheer Douglas' run at becoming the first Lobos player to lead the nation in scoring.

"Their big guy was trying to line me up like he was going to block my layup," Douglas said. "I took that as a challenge, man. This was my last night and I had to let it all out."

That's been Douglas' mantra the entire season, despite playing on a team headed for its first losing season in 20 years. He's averaging 28.8 points heading into Saturday's final regular season game at Air Force. The Lobos will also play in the Mountain West Conference tournament next week.

"I've caught myself going to a game and wondering how many points Ruben is going to score," said Randy Eastburg, a season-ticket holder for 25 years. "He definitely has put fans in the stands and the team didn't quit because of his hard work."

Henry Domercq of Eastern Illinois finished his season averaging 27.9 points, second to Douglas. Mike Helms of Oakland (Mich.) University is third at 27.5. He plays in the Mid-Continent Conference tournament Sunday.

Douglas has been a prolific scorer from anywhere on the court and against any opponent. He scored 43 points against Wyoming and San Diego State, 40 against UNLV, and 39 against No. 23 Utah in the Lobos' 76-69 victory last week.

"There's no answer to Ruben Douglas," BYU coach Steve Cleveland said.

Douglas has scored in double figures in 36 straight games, has scored 20 or more points in 25 of 26 games and has averaged 33 points in Mountain West games.

An 85-percent shooter from the line, Douglas has managed to get points even when his jumper isn't falling. He made just five field goals against Utah, but hit a school-record 26 free throws as defenders repeatedly fouled on his pump fakes and lean-in moves.

"Ruben does a great job of drawing contact," first-year New Mexico coach Ritchie McKay said. "He's the most uncanny shooter I've ever seen at getting to the free throw line."

He scored 32 points against Air



New Mexico's Ruben Douglas handles the ball against Utah Saturday in Albuquerque. N.M. Douglas scored 39 points, and leads the country in scoring at 28.8 points per game.

Force with just 13 shots from the field, hitting five 3-pointers and shooting 11-for-11 from the line.

"He probably only took like two bad shots," Air Force coach Joe Scott said.

Douglas has seen a variety of defenses, but only Pepperdine succeeded in containing him. The Waves held Douglas to a season-low 12 points in late December. He has scored 30 points in nine games since.

"That's, Ruben," McKay said. "You look at the box score and take it for granted he's going to score 28 points a night. He'll find a way to manufacture baskets."

Douglas started 14 games in his freshman season at Arizona, then transferred to New Mexico in January 2000. The Wildcats had

recruited current Golden State Warrior guard Gilbert Arenas, and Luke Recker had transferred to Tucson from Indiana. Douglas decided it was time to leave.

"I'm a basketball player and I just wanted to play," said Douglas. "I left because it wasn't a good situation for me."

Albuquerque has been a perfect fit. "In the two-plus season with the Lobos, Douglas has climbed to No. 6 on the school's career scoring list with 1,749 points. He led the Mountain West in scoring last year (18.1) and credits McKay and his motion offense for his success this season.

"It caters to my game," he said. "In the past, I've been limited to catching and shooting and com-

ing off screens. He lets me post up more and cut to the basket."

Douglas has drawn attention from numerous NBA scouts, and McKay believes interest is growing.

"He's on the radar as a first-round pick, and could move up," McKay said.

Terrell after several competitors in his conference tried and failed to get the kid into their schools.

But his counterparts at Georgia and Fresno State don't even pretend they didn't see trouble coming.

Fresno State president John Welty hired Jerry Tarkanian, whose name was synonymous with two things: postseason play and NCAA investigations. His school now has the latter and just banned itself from the former.

Just as puzzling is why Georgia president Michael Adams, who served on the Knight Commission, hired Jim Harrick in the first place. Harrick was forced out at UCLA, and as reports increasingly suggest, left Rhode Island barely a step ahead of a wide-ranging investigation.

Now Harrick is trying to keep his job with the Bulldogs after his son, assistant coach Jim Harrick Jr., was accused of academic fraud and paying off a player's bills.

At least the last guy the elder Harrick hoodwinked, Rhode Island president Robert Carothers, claimed he knew what he was getting into.

At the time, he called Harrick's second chance "something we believe in as a people. We wish it for others as we hope for it ourselves."

College basketball should be so lucky.

Jim Litke is the national sports columnist for The Associated Press.

# Kim makes case for spot in rotation

Closer throws four solid exhibition innings

By The Associated Press

Byung-Hyun Kim has always wanted to be a starting pitcher, and now he's getting his chance.

Kim, a successful closer for the Arizona Diamondbacks the past three years, made a strong bid for a spot in the rotation by throwing four scoreless innings Thursday.

The 24-year-old sidelineer from South Korea allowed just one hit in Arizona's 8-3 loss to a split squad of Anaheim Angels.

"BK was fantastic today," manager Bob Brenly said. "He's always been a very quick learner and very coachable. We told him what he needed to improve on from his last start, and today was a tremendous step in the right direction. That's what we envision him doing for us all season."

Facing an Anaheim lineup that included only two regulars, Kim threw 30 strikes among his 42 pitches — a big improvement on his first start of the spring when he struggled against the Chicago White Sox.

"I'm more comfortable than my last outing," Kim said

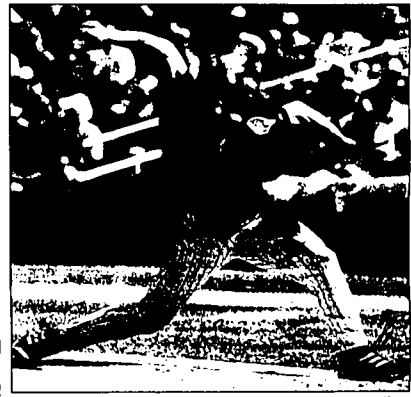
through an interpreter. "I'm more focused. I'm trying not to think too much."

Kim, who has bounced back nicely from his late-inning meltdowns at Yankee Stadium in the 2001 World Series, saved a club-record 36 games last season. But he has wanted to be a starter since joining the Diamondbacks in 1999, and arrived at spring training in high spirits after Brenly agreed to give him a chance.

Boston's Derek Lowe was a huge success after converting from closer to starter last year. Now Kim wants to prove he can do it, too.

"He threw strikes, plain and simple," catcher Chad Moeller said. "He threw his fastball for a strike and his slider was also much better. I think he was over the nerves, also. I think he was able to relax a little bit more this time."

In other games: Twins 3, Red Sox 0; Astros 7, Devil Rays 6; Marlins (ss) 4, Braves 1; Indians 15, Blue Jays 6; Orioles 6, Dodgers 2; Red 7, Pirates 6; Cardinals 6, Expos (ss) 4; Met 7, Tigers 0; Rockies 10, Padres 10; Rangers 11, Royals 8; Mariners 10, Athletics (ss) 7; White Sox 8, Brewers 5; Cubs 5, Giants 2; Angels 8 (ss), Athletics (ss) 5.



Arizona pitcher Byung-Hyun Kim uses his sidearm delivery to fire a pitch against the Anaheim Angels Thursday in Tucson, Ariz.

# Pedro puts talk aside, gets back to pitching

By Mark Pratt Associated Press writer

FORT MYERS, Fla. — Enough with the talk of leaving. Pedro Martinez was back on the mound pitching for the Red Sox on Thursday.

The Boston ace threw 31 pitches in two innings, striking out four after a slow start in a 10 loss to the Minnesota Twins.

"I knew it was going to be a good outing once I threw the first pitch," said Martinez, who gave up two runs and two hits in the first inning, then struck out the side in the second.

He is more confident this spring than a year ago. In 2002, he was limited to 18 games by a shoulder injury.

"I am more secure," he said. "I went through a whole season last year and I didn't get hurt and my arm felt great. Especially at the end, I kept feeling better and better and better, and it seems like no question marks in this spring training."

Martinez exudes more confidence this spring, manager Grady Little said. And that in turn, makes the coaching staff and the entire organization feel better.

"Last year we used the word concern a lot, and we could have used the word fear," Little said of Martinez's health. "There's no more of that feeling right now. He's turning the ball loose and no question marks in his mind about how he's going to feel tomorrow."

Martinez came into camp insisting the team exercise his option for 2004 and that he get a contract extension to keep him in Boston for the rest of his career. Without that, he said, he would leave the team.

But at the same time, Martinez said he had a good relationship with ownership and was confident his demands would be met. Owners said they were confident they could give Martinez what he wants.

Nobody around here wants to see what life is like without him here.

— Jason Varitek, Red Sox catcher

It took some time for him to get comfortable on the mound.

After getting Jacques Jones on a groundout to open the game, he gave up a single to Denny Hocking followed by a run-scoring double to Torii Hunter. Hunter scored when Nomar Garciaparra's relay throw from the outfield to the plate went off line.

Martinez threw an 0-2 changeup on Hunter's double.

After second baseman Bill Mueller prevented another hit when he stabbed Corey Koskie's hard line drive, Martinez struck out four straight — Michael Cuddyer to finish the first inning, then Todd Sears, Matthew LeCroy and Tom Prince in the second. He used his full array of pitches, the fastball, curve and changeup.

A shoulder injury limited Martinez to 18 starts in 2001. After allowing eight runs in three-plus innings in a season-opening 12-11 loss to Toronto last season, he finished at 20-4 and led the majors with a 2.26 ERA.

In five seasons with the Red Sox, he is 87-24, has won two Cy Young Awards and led the AL in ERA and strikeouts three times each.

He earned \$14 million last year, gets \$15 million this year and will earn \$17.5 million if the 2004 option is exercised. "Nobody around here wants to see what life is like without him here," catcher Jason Varitek said.

# College basketball scandals continue to pile up

Something about this time of year makes it hard to say "student-athlete" without cranking up.

Just a guess, but maybe it's those scandals that are fast becoming as much a part of college basketball's spring rites as the NCAA tournament.

At the moment, there's major trouble brewing at Georgia, Fresno State and St. Bonaventure — and still percolating at Michigan, which has been hitting on the NCAA docket for weeks.

A half-dozen years ago, it was point-shaving charges at Arizona State and at Northwestern the year after that. In 1999, it was the discovery of an academic sinkhole beneath the Minnesota program.

In 2000, it was those darned student-athletes getting clothes, cars and/or prep school tuition bills paid by their Amateur Athletic Union coaches or someone else connected to big-time programs from coast to coast. The only thing that changes are the names and the faces.

The reason the mess doesn't get cleared up is that nobody has the stomach.

Too many ballplayers think of scholarships as pocket change, all the while scheming how to get their hands on some of the big bucks swirling around their programs or just up the road in the NBA.

Too many coaches cut corners because they're busy lining up sneaker deals or their next job interviews. Perhaps the most dis-



JIM LITKE

treasing news is that too many university presidents are even less interested in reform.

The last guy who ever appears to have given it serious thought was Huddling Carter III, the one-time White House aide who went on to become president and CEO of the Knight Foundation.

After much research and considerable expense, his commission released a thoughtful, step-by-step reform plan with this warning:

"If nothing happens within three months to a year, then I believe it won't be more than another piece of paper."

That was almost two years ago. Everything the report predicted — increased academic cheating, corruption and commercialization — has happened. The Knight Commission's first report 10 years earlier predicted essentially the same things. It was right, too.

What made the second one more ominous was the amount of money schools spent on facilities, staff and especially coaches during the 1990s soared like the Dow.

More schools trying to break into the big time took greater

risks. The number of arrests, scandals and investigations went up, up, up. Accountability went down.

And what made Knight Commission II more painful was that the central proposal in the 1991 report — that university presidents take control of the NCAA — was achieved soon after it came out. They ended up being just as bad as everyone else.

"Let's say I'm not surprised," said John DiBiaggio, who served on the Knight Commission and was president at Michigan State and Tufts. "There's been a real problem of lack of integrity in the athletic programs of many of our institutions. It's astonishing that institutions that have great credibility otherwise allow some of the behavior that exists."

Especially at the top. At St. Bonaventure, the basketball players drew most of the scorn for tanking the final two games of their season after the Atlantic 10 Conference stripped the Bonnies of six conference victories and barred them from the league's postseason play for using an ineligible player.

But it was president Robert Wickeneiser who personally approved the transfer of Jamil Terrell from Coastal Georgia Community College, even though Terrell had only a welding certificate instead of an associates degree.

Proof of Wickeneiser's desperation to keep the tiny upstate New York school in the big time is that he took a chance on

Terrell after several competitors in his conference tried and failed to get the kid into their schools.

But his counterparts at Georgia and Fresno State don't even pretend they didn't see trouble coming.



## NATION

## Fiber and soy diet drops cholesterol by one-third

MIAMI BEACH, Fla. — People with high cholesterol may lower their levels by as much as one-third with a vegetarian diet that combines a variety of trendy heart-healthy foods, including plenty of soy and soluble fiber, a study found.

Although a healthy diet is a mainstay of cholesterol control, people typically can reduce their cholesterol only about 10 percent by changing what they eat. As a result, doctors routinely prescribe cholesterol-lowering drugs called statins.

However, a variety of studies suggest certain plant foods are especially good at lowering cholesterol. So a Canadian team put together a diet combining several plant-based foods to see what would happen. "The reductions are surprising," said Cyril Kendall of the University of Toronto. "Most dietitians would not expect that sort of reduction through dietary means."

Whether most people would stick with such a diet is another matter, since it involves daily okra, eggplant and Metamucil, among other things.

## Hackers steal names, SS numbers from database

AUSTIN, Texas — Hackers broke into a University of Texas database and stole the names, Social Security numbers and e-mail addresses of more than 55,000 students, former students and employees, officials said.

It wasn't clear whether the information was used to illegally obtain credit cards or withdraw money from bank accounts. School officials said they were notifying the victims.

Travis County prosecutor Ronnie Earle said search warrants related to the case were served late Wednesday in Austin and Houston. He declined further comment. Federal authorities did not immediately return calls.

## Study: Cesarean delivery reduces risk of incontinence

Women who have Cesarean sections rather than vaginal deliveries significantly reduce their risk of incontinence later in life, a study found.

The difference alone is not reason enough to opt for a C-section, the researchers cautioned.

Vaginal birth has long been considered a cause of urinary incontinence because of damage to muscles and nerves during labor and delivery. The role of a Cesarean birth was less clear.

Moderate or severe leakage of urine was twice as likely after vaginal delivery than after C-section, according to the findings, reported in Thursday's New England Journal of Medicine.

## FBI: Lindh assaulted at federal prison in California

WASHINGTON — The FBI said Thursday it was investigating an attack by an inmate on John Walker Lindh, an American imprisoned for helping the Taliban in Afghanistan.

"There was an assault and we have a pending investigation," FBI spokesman Ed Cogswell said. He said he couldn't comment on the details of an ongoing probe.

Lindh's attorney said the attack occurred Monday night and resulted in a minor bruise on Lindh's forehead.

Lindh, 21, was sentenced in October to 20 years in prison after pleading guilty to supplying services to Afghanistan's defunct Taliban government and carrying explosives in commission of a felony. He has been at the medium-security federal prison in Victorville, northeast of Los Angeles, since January.

## Teen arrested in London killing of American artist

LONDON — Just days after reconstructing the killing of an American jogger in an east London park, police on Thursday arrested an 18-year-old man in connection with the slaying.

Scotland Yard did not release the name of the suspect, who was apprehended at his home in the Hackney neighborhood near Victoria.

Police declined to say whether his arrest resulted from their Monday reconstruction of the scene in the park at the time of 27-year-old Margaret Muller's death. Muller, native of Falls Church, Va., moved to Britain in 1998, and studied and taught at London's prestigious Slade School of Fine Art.

Her killing got heavy news coverage because of the rarity of the crime. She was attacked in daylight in a busy park — and because she was a promising artist.

## Nation in brief

## Clinton, Dole to debate in '60 Minutes' series

NEW YORK — Former President Bill Clinton and his 1996 election opponent Bob Dole will debate the wisdom of a tax cut in wartime as "60 Minutes" revisits its old "Point-Counterpoint" feature for them on Sunday.

The two retired politicians have agreed to 10 mini-debates over the next few months. CBS News would not say what they will be paid.

Clinton, who has been offered several television opportunities since leaving office, said the news magazine's reputation as a serious show appealed to him. He said he's watched cable TV political shows that degenerate into "screaming matches" with tired ideas.

"There may be a market for people who want light instead of heat," the former president said Thursday.

Asked who won after taping their first segment on Thursday morning, Clinton replied, "He did."

"I got a B," said Dole, the former Senate majority leader. "He got a B-minus."

## White House: Remove image lampooning Lynne Cheney

NEW YORK — An Internet lampoon of Vice President Dick Cheney's wife is no laughing matter at the White House, which has asked a satirist to remove pictures of her — complete with red clown noses — from his Web site.

But the New York City Liberties Union struck back Wednesday on behalf of John A. Wooden, 31, threatening a lawsuit to protect his First Amendment rights to parody the White House and Bush officials on his site, whitehouse.org. The official White House site is whitehouse.gov.

Wooden did not remove the pictures and instead cautioned Web site visitors that the vice president "wishes you to be aware ... that some of the biographic information contained on this PARO.DV page about Mrs. Cheney may not actually be true," adding that the editors of the Web site were "confident that any rumors about Mrs. Cheney formerly being a crystal mesh pusher are 100 percent likely to be absolutely untrue. Similarly, any stories about her penchant for licking brandy Alexanders off the hirsute belly of her spouse are all lies, lies, lies."

N.Y.C.U. lawyer Chris Dunn wrote the office of the vice president that the material was "fully protected by the First Amendment."

"With everything happening in the world, you'd think the office of the vice president would have something more important to do than sending letters to political satirists," Wooden said.

## Bus, subway fares raised to \$2 in New York City

NEW YORK — City bus and subway fares will jump by 50 cents to \$2 this spring under a decision Thursday that will affect more than 7 million daily commuters on the nation's largest mass transit system.

The increase, the first since November 1995, will take effect May 4. The fare hike will put New York on par with Philadelphia, with its \$2 base cash fare for subways. A ride in New York will be more expensive than one in Chicago (\$1.50), Atlanta (\$1.75), San Francisco (soon to be \$1.25) or Boston (\$1).

The Metropolitan Transportation Authority said it needs the money to deal with an estimated \$952 million deficit over the next two years.

## Mayor warns movie cast not to encourage flashing

PANAMA CITY BEACH, Fla. — If girls go wild, they'll go to jail — and so will those who videotape them baring it all, says the mayor of America's top spring break destination.

The creators of the "Girls Gone Wild" videos are planning a live pay-per-view broadcast next Thursday from an undisclosed spring break destination. In the videos, college-age women bare their breasts while partying. "I hope, and have asked, that those people who unchain (the girls) and ask them to go wild make that trip" to jail, said Mayor Lee Sullivan, a former police chief.

As to "Girls Gone Wild," it was not immediately returned Thursday.

— compiled from wire reports

## Diplomatic setbacks isolate U.S.

## Administration faces weakened global position

By Glenn Kessler  
The Washington Post

WASHINGTON — The Bush administration this week has become increasingly isolated in the world over its determination to topple the Iraqi government, leaving it with an extraordinarily weak position in advance of a critical U.N. Security Council meeting today.

By contrast, Iraq has made great headway in splintering the Security Council, making it less likely it will approve a U.S.-backed resolution authorizing military action. Iraq over the weekend began complying with a demand to destroy missiles that exceeded U.N. restrictions, provided unrestricted access to seven scientists and promised to answer inspectors' questions on its weapons programs.

The sense of U.S. isolation, which has been building for some time, culminated with a series of setbacks this week for the U.S. position. Turkey's parliament rejected a request to accept U.S. troops on Saturday, which experts said emboldened smaller countries on the Security Council to consider defying the United States. Iraq's efforts to demonstrate cooperation strengthened the resolve of France and Russia — two veto-holding powers on the Security Council — to say that inspections are working and a war is not necessary. Antiwar protests on college campuses Wednesday and around the world in major cities last month have left the image of a policy out of synch with public opinion.

"Between Turkey and the German/French/Russian statements that hint at a veto, it doesn't look good," said Zbigniew Brzezinski, national security adviser to President Carter. "There are two dangers" that could result from the events of the past week, he said. "There is a mindless war conducted by us. And Saddam is encouraged not to give in."

The policy setbacks, Brzezinski said, have raised the ante for the administration's gamble. "At stake is not our global role," he said. "At stake is our global role."

The administration's isolation appears to be a product of a number of factors. These include its hard-edged rhetoric, and what many say is a growing distrust of the administration's motives and its failure to make a case that Iraq poses an imminent danger.

The blunt talk often used by President Bush and other senior U.S. officials when referring to Iraq — often effective among supporters at home — has not translated well among foreign audiences. Bush, for example, has said more than once that he was tired by diplomatic delays, creating the impression he was eager for war and that he viewed the United Nations as a useless distraction. Defense Secretary Donald Rumsfeld angered traditional allies in Europe, some said needlessly, by appearing to dismiss their concerns. While Bush initially won praise for bringing Iraq to the United Nations in September, eventually many countries began to feel that his efforts to solicit the backing of



President George W. Bush



Saddam Hussein

other countries was disingenuous. The administration won a number of votes for a November U.N. resolution authorizing resumed weapons inspections in Iraq — which passed unanimously — by arguing that a tough resolution was the best way to avoid a war. But the Pentagon intensified its military buildup around Iraq even as the inspections got underway, signaling that the United States was prepared to go into battle regardless of what the United Nations decided.

A number of foreign diplomats said they were taken aback — even betrayed — by what they perceived as the administration's rush to war. They seized on any evidence of Iraqi cooperation to argue that the inspections were working and that imminent military action was not necessary. Positions were so hardened by early last month that Secretary of State Colin Powell's extensive presentation of Iraqi misdeeds to the Security Council failed to sway many minds.

Most fundamentally, the administration has not been able to convince enough people around the world that Iraq posed enough of a threat to justify war. The message was confused as the administration first stressed "regime change" as a goal, and then switched to disarmament of the regime when it began negotiations at the United Nations. Last week,

the administration has frequently threatened that the United Nations would become irrelevant if it is forced to wage war without U.N. backing. But that argument has been turned out its head. The French and other nations increasingly appear to believe a rejection of the U.S. position would rein in an administration that they feel has been consumed with hubris.

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## U.S. forces in Persian Gulf look to 9-11 for inspiration against Iraq

By Kimberly Hefling  
Associated Press Writer

CAMP NEW JERSEY, Kuwait — A U.S. warship sails to the Persian Gulf with a banner of the twin towers. Troops name their desert camp for one of planes hijacked on Sept. 11. An officer uses slides of the World Trade Center to motivate his troops.

The Bush administration says the military buildup is designed to force Iraq to disarm and to remove Saddam Hussein if it doesn't. But American fighting men and women are evoking the imagery of 9-11.

For many of them, a future war in Iraq has little to do with U.N. resolutions about disarmament. They see a coming battle simply as an extension of the global war on terrorism — despite the fact that the United States never having claimed Saddam had any direct role in the Sept. 11 attacks.

"Regardless of what the media says, our command feels we know we're still fighting terrorism," said Pfc. Shon Emme, a 26-year-old soldier from the 101st Airborne Division based here at Camp New Jersey. "They keep our minds and eyes focused."

The orders which dispatched the 101st to this gritty, wind-swept camp specified the troops were heading to the Persian Gulf in support of the war on terror, launched by President Bush to wipe out or cripple al-Qaida after it pulled off the most devastating terror attacks in U.S. history.

Those images of collapsing towers, the burning Pentagon and of the wreckage of a hijacked plane in a Pennsylvania field are seared on the minds of America's defense planners, who fear the nation can no longer pursue containment as a strategy against terrorism.

As if to underscore the link between the war on terror and the buildup around Iraq, the logo of Operation Enduring Freedom — the military's name for the war against al-Qaida in Afghanistan — is emblazoned on armor, vehicles, tents, makeshift offices, wherever U.S. troops are found.

"The reason I'm here is Sept. 11," said Ensign Robin Barnett, 36, a naval intelligence officer aboard the USS Kitty Hawk, one of the U.S. aircraft carriers operating in the Gulf. "This person obviously hates the United States of America," Barnett said, referring to Saddam.

"Sept. 11 was a calling to



Soldiers from the 3rd Brigade, 2nd Battalion, 187th Infantry Regiment, practice firing into a bunker during a Scud missile drill Wednesday at Camp New Jersey in the Kuwait desert.

## Key Iraq developments

- Britain said it is open to a compromise in the wording of a U.S.-draft resolution authorizing war against Iraq. "There is certainly the possibility of an amendment, and that's what we're looking at," Foreign Secretary Jack Straw said.

- Secretary of State Colin Powell, heading into high-stakes talks at the Security Council, said the Iraq threat must be dealt with now, not after another mass murder of innocent people.

- Chinese leader Jiang Zemin gave his support to Europeanized opposition to war, telling France a new U.N. resolution on Iraq is not necessary.
- British Prime Minister Tony Blair said the United States and Britain would not take over Iraq's oil after war.

- any conflict there, saying the United Nations should supervise its use.
- Iraq was destroying six more Al Samoud 2 missiles, bringing the number of destroyed missiles to 34 out of an estimated stock of about 100.

- Turkey's top politician Recep Tayyip Erdogan said his government would wait for the results of Friday's Security Council meeting before deciding whether to ask parliament to reconsider its refusal to allow U.N. troops for a possible attack on Iraq.

- Hundreds more Russians were leaving Baghdad on two charter flights in anticipation of war, the Russian Embassy said. Hundreds of Russians and Ukrainians have already returned home in recent weeks.

respond to this hatred," Barnett concluded. "It showed we need to be proactive. When somebody attacks you like that, you can only be reactive. Hopefully, we will never have to be reactive again."

The Navy Seabees, the famed military construction unit, call their tent encampment in the Kuwait desert "Camp 9-11" in memory of the passengers who fought hijackers aboard United Airlines Flight 93, crashing it into a Pennsylvania field on Sept. 11.

"We felt that the folks on

United 93 were the first people to fight in the war on terrorism and we wanted to honor them," said Navy Capt. William Rusk, commander of a Seabee regiment.

"Ultimately, we are sending a message to any terrorists out there that we are not going to take it anymore, not in England, not in Europe, not anywhere," said Capt. Dave Spurluck of San Diego, an assistant maintenance officer aboard the Kitty Hawk. "When they realize they have nowhere to run and hide, maybe they will come around."

Bush offered a new reason — a war would so shake up the Middle East that it would spawn democracy and even help bring about peace between the Israelis and the Palestinians.

A failure to make the case for immediate action has spurred massive, coordinated protests around the globe, which further damaged the administration's position at home and abroad. Opinion polls of Americans frequently show that support for a war shrinks unless it is undertaken with international backing.

"None of these developments help the administration make its case," said Lee Hamilton, a former congressman who is president of the Woodrow Wilson International Center. "I have been surprised. I thought there was a very good chance of getting a second resolution."

Indeed, the new Security Council resolution that the administration, along with Britain and Spain, would like the chamber to approve next week is a bare bones document that mainly restates the language of the resolution adopted last November. That would seem to make its approval easy. But in a sign of how low the U.S. position has sunk, it now appears increasingly unlikely the administration will be able to achieve even a majority.

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## U.S.: Iraqis in U.S. gear could kill civilians

WASHINGTON (AP) — Iraq is acquiring military uniforms "identical down to the last detail" to those worn by American and British forces and plans to use them to shift blame for atrocities, a senior U.S. official said Thursday.

Jim Wilkinson, director of strategic communication at Central Command in Tampa, Fla., said Saddam Hussein had ordered procurement of the uniforms, but he would not say how this was known.

"Saddam intends to issue these uniforms to Fedayeen Saddam troops who would wear them when conducting reprisals against the Iraqi people so that they could pass the atrocities off as the work of the United States and the United Kingdom," Wilkinson said.

The Fedayeen Saddam is a paramilitary force of more than 15,000 founded by Saddam's son Qadai in 1994, Wilkinson said. The unit's members are recruited from areas noted for loyalty to Saddam.

The Fedayeen Saddam carries out patrols and anti-smuggling duties and is separate from the regular Iraqi army command, Wilkinson said. He said its members are paid a salary and, while not an elite fighting force, they deal with unrest during domestic emergencies and report directly to Saddam.

## Rumsfeld: Move troops back from N. Korea

WASHINGTON (AP) — Defense Secretary Donald H. Rumsfeld indicated Thursday that he wants U.S. troops stationed near the Demilitarized Zone separating North and South Korea to be moved farther from the heavily defended zone, shifted to other countries in the region or brought home.

The South Korean military, which has relied on American forces to deter an attack from communist North Korea since the end of the Korean War in 1953, is capable of defending the border itself, Rumsfeld said.

South Korea has an economy 25 or 35 times bigger than North Korea's, he said, and "has all the capability in the world to protect its land and upland frontiers that's needed." The U.S. military, on the other hand, could play more of a secondary role by arranging its forces as reinforcements for the South Korean frontline troops, he said.



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**Thursday's Puzzle Solved**

3/7/03

# A secret is revealed, Gemini

**IF MARCH 7TH IS YOUR BIRTHDAY** ... you are artistic, possess a sense of drama. You have "inner beauty" as well as distinctive looks. You would make a mystery figure; you would make an excellent detective, museum curator. You are more sensitive than some might expect; writing poetry has appeal, could bring fame, fortune. Pisces, Virgo and Aries natives play special roles in your life. This cycle features marriage, residential changes and a "new look" via cosmetic, other improvements. November memorable!

## HOROSCOPE

Sydney Omarr

**ARIES (Mar. 21-Apr. 19):** An element of deception exists, deliberate or otherwise. Count your change, don't believe everything you hear. Imagination can be used to achieve "masterpieces." You exude sex appeal.

**TAURUS (Apr. 20-May 20):** Cycle is high; you are given greater authority in financial arena. You could be part of a major transaction. A romantic relationship gets hot and heavy. Capricorn involved.

**GEMINI (May 21-June 20):** Accent on what occurs behind the scenes. A secret is revealed; what you learn might make you feel like "fleeing the country." Avoid premature action; a "delicate" problem can be resolved.

**CANCER (June 21-July 22):** Time for a fresh start in new direction. Your circle of friends is apt for change - for the better. Wishes come true, notably where finances are concerned. Love life is "exciting."

**LEO (July 23-Aug. 22):** Emphasis on dealing with "higher-ups." Business, career and standing in community involved. An offer is tempting, but family, residential needs require equal attention.

**VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22):** You receive proverbial "lucky break." Money comes from a surprise source; debts are paid, cash from an insurance settlement disbursed. You have "secret admirer."

**LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 22):** You could be confronted with a lot of adventures. You gain through the written word; read, write and start a diary. Marriage, partnership spotlighted.

**SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 23-Dec. 21):** Health matters, common ailments; don't put off an appointment at doctor or dentist - for yourself or one in charge. A new diet, exercise program may be recommended.

**CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19):** You exude an aura of glamour, mystery and intrigue. You could receive a "love letter," or someone whispers "sweet nothings." Likely, you are not being told complete story. Wait and see!

**AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 18):** You could be put in charge of a building or land a "sweet deal" where management of property is concerned. Financial affairs are "looking up." Romantic attraction could involve "neighbor."

**PISCES (Feb. 19-Mar. 20):** Short trips, visits could involve relatives, one who is ailing. Separation from loved one apt to be temporary; reunion will be "dramatic." Sea cruise could be an agenda.



Farmer David Gomez works on his grandfather's land near Jessica Santillana's hometown of Arroyo Hondo, Mexico, Wednesday.

# Mexican village was ready to bury Jessica, but funeral was not to be

“We all felt like we lost a child. She loved life so much that she made everyone around her smile.”

— Irma Ramirez, mayor, Arroyo Hondo

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drive from the western city of Guadalajara and has one paved road. Much of the village depends on a nearby sugar mill and surrounding fields of head-high cane. But the industry pays just \$9 per 12-hour day.

Then word reached the people of Arroyo Hondo that the 17-year-old wasn't coming home after all. Her parents had chosen to bury her in Louisiana, N.C., fearing that if they brought her body across the border into Mexico they would be barred from going back.

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Now, the complexities of immigration law have disrupted her village's plans for a dignified farewell and have compounded resentments among its 300 people. Many Americans see the immigration curbs as vital to control the human flow from south of the border, but most Mexicans see them as baffling and inhumane.

“I really don't understand why, when we had everything planned and everyone was ready to say their last goodbyes, suddenly they say she's not coming,” said Jessica's aunt, Marina Santillana. “God let her be born here, but the United States says she cannot come back to rest in peace.”

Village officials were going to cancel classes so all 52 school children could parade in her honor carrying roses and wearing black ribbons. Her second-grade teacher wrote a poem for her about heart-shaped chocolates and hope.

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# Loving neighbors jump to family's aid during tragedy

**DEAR ABBY:** A few months ago, my beloved son-in-law, “Tom,” died unexpectedly at only 39 years of age. Our daughter and her three children, all under 8, survive him.



The night Tom died, neighbors took care of our grandchildren, while others accompanied my daughter to the hospital. They waited throughout the night until we arrived from out of state, hundreds of miles away.

**DEAR ABBY**  
Abigail VanBuren

The next day these wonderful people took their own children out of school to play with our grandchildren. Neighbors took days off work to comfort and care for our daughter. They organized a schedule of who would provide meals.

caring. In a day and age when neighbors barely know each other, it is inspiring - especially in a metropolitan like Chicago. I know of no other column with a wider audience than yours, Abby. Please share this experience with your readers in the hope that they, too, will make the effort to participate in their neighborhoods and be of service to others.

More than 15 families in the neighborhood helped with all the small yet important details before and after the funeral. Photos of our son-in-law and the funeral were enlarged, framed and displayed in the visitation room of the funeral home - along with hand-drawn pictures and letters of sympathy from the neighbors' children and our grandchildren's classmates. Friends set out journals for guests to record their memories of Tom and express their condolences.

**DEAR GRATEFUL MOTHER:** I offer my condolences for your loss. Being of service to others is the highest calling I know. In these complicated economic and political times, people often narrow their focus. Your daughter's neighbors are an inspirational example of brotherly love in action.

In the coffee room at the funeral home, neighbors arranged for baby sitters, toys, food and beverages for the many children in attendance. After the memorial service, these folks shared lunch at our daughter's home.

**DEAR BRIDE-TO-BE:** Although that chapter of your life is now closed, it is still very much a part of your child's history. Put the albums in storage for your children to have later.

Several neighbors opened their homes to out-of-town guests. And to top it off, the family next door moved out of their home to provide extra room for family members attending the funeral. Now, months later, neighbors are still taking our grandchildren on outings, checking in on our daughter, and bringing in meals on occasion.

**REVISITED**  
L.M. Boyd

Never have I seen a neighborhood with so much warmth and

percent, don't know. Even the U.S. boom-bust hobbyists have their own newsletter. It's called “Many Happy Returns.”

# Israel: Raid kills 11 Palestinians

**JABALIYA REFUGEE CAMP, Gaza Strip** - In the most intense battle in Gaza in months, an Israeli army raid left 11 Palestinians dead Thursday, including eight who witnesses said were hit by an Israeli tank shell fired at a crowd. Israel insisted it targeted only armed men.

“More than 140 Palestinians were hurt, 35 of them seriously, doctors said.”

One person survived. The Boeing 737, flight 6289, crashed after taking off from Tammuz bound for the Algerian capital, Algiers, 1,000 miles to the north.

The crackdown at the Jabaliya refugee camp - the largest and most heavily armed Palestinian shantytown - came a day after a Palestinian suicide bomber killed 14 Israelis and an American teenager on a bus in the Israeli port city of Haifa.

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Also Thursday, Israeli troops in the West Bank killed three Palestinians, a 16-year-old boy and a 55-year-old mother of eight cutting grass for her sheep.

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After nightfall Thursday, witnesses said about 100 Israeli tanks and other military vehicles moved toward the Jabaliya camp again, signaling the second largest-scale incursion in the area in many days. The Israeli military would say only that an operation was in progress.

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In raiding Jabaliya, troops met fierce resistance from hundreds of Palestinian gunmen who fired assault rifles and rocket-propelled grenades at Israeli tanks and helicopters raking the streets with machine-gun fire. In anticipation of an incursion, militants had also planted explosives in the streets, detonating them by remote control as armored vehicles drove by.

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**Israeli journalist wins prize for covering Palestinians**  
PARIS - An Israeli journalist -

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# Few choose Tuesday as their favorite day

In the ancient “Aeneid,” Virgil tells how Aeneas ate plain thin bread, cut in circles, covered with produce of the fields. Pizza goes way back.



A French marriage counselor named Nicole Phillippe wrote that her studies proved some wives strengthened their marriages by committing adultery. What was her advice to those women?

**REVISITED**  
L.M. Boyd

Do you think it's possible to have a happy marriage without children? Nineteen percent of the men polled on this matter thought so. That proportion also said pollsters they wanted cosmetic surgery on their noses, but it may not have been the same 19

percent, don't know. Even the U.S. boom-bust hobbyists have their own newsletter. It's called “Many Happy Returns.”

Q. Old Roman law decreed death for a convicted adulterer. What was the penalty for a female adulterer?

Q. How long would it take a tortoise to crawl from Los Angeles to New York City?

Q. At 0.17 mph - typical tortoise speed - figure one year, 11 months, 18 days. About. Depends on pig stouts.



# COMICS

Classic Peanuts



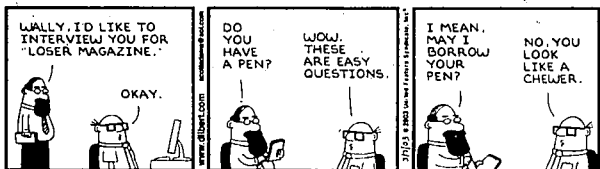
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For Better or For Worse



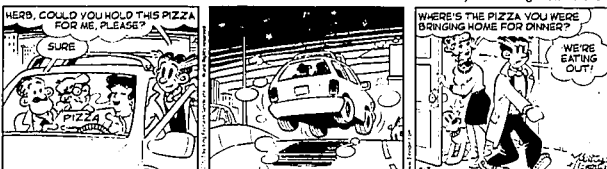
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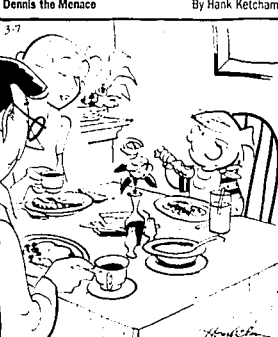
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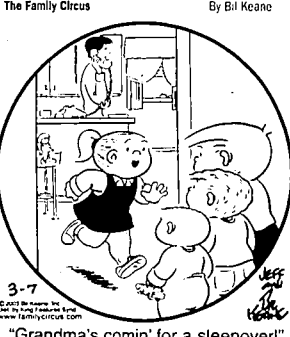
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Dennis the Menace



By Hank Ketcham

The Family Circus



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Hi and Lois



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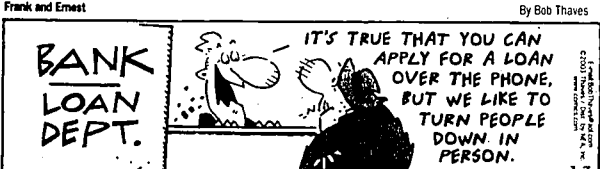
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Beetle Bailey



By Mort Walker

Frank and Ernest



By Bob Thaves

The Born Loser



"Is it okay if I go back for seconds before I finish my firsts?"

Rose Is Rose



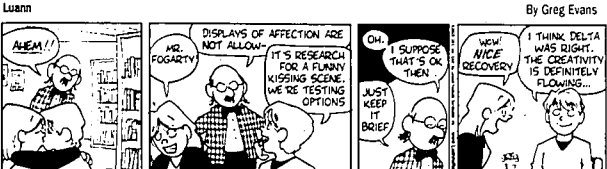
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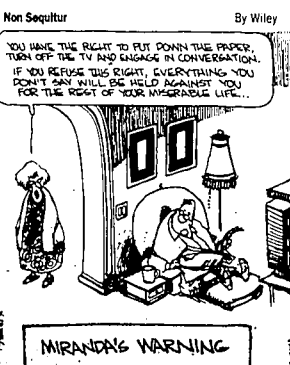


Strange Brew



By John Deering

Non Sequitur



MIRANDA'S WARNING



## Notes on the economy

### Magic Valley report

#### Ketchum home values

The average value for new, single-family homes that got building permits in Ketchum rang in at \$744,000 for 2002. While still high in comparison with the rest of Magic Valley, that number was down 8 percent from the city's \$806,649 new-home average in 2001.

At the same time, the city's home starts fell in number. Ketchum in 2002 issued permits for just 16 new single-family homes, down from the 22 of the year before.

Source: Wells Fargo's "Idaho Construction Report"

## BRIEFLY IN MONEY

### Local employers join drug-free program

TWIN FALLS — Two more employers have adopted employee drug-screening policies to join the growing number of local businesses in the Magic Valley Drug Free Workplace Program.

The newest members are:  
• Terry's Heating & Air Conditioning of Twin Falls.  
• Tri-C Inc. in Buhl.

The project is an ongoing valley-wide effort to publicly recognize companies that have drug-free workplaces meeting criteria established by the U.S. Department of Labor's "Employer's Guide to Dealing with Substance Abuse."

Web site [www.mvdrugfree.org](http://www.mvdrugfree.org) lists the participants and offers a membership application. Or for information, call Lisa Buddecke at 733-1300.

To be eligible, a business must have a clear, comprehensive policy and provide training for supervisors, educate employees about the program and provide employee assistance; and use a policy that includes pre-employment, post-accident and reasonable-cause testing.

### M.V. mall hosts spring fashion show Saturday

TWIN FALLS — Magic Valley will host a Spring Fashion Show at 1 p.m. Saturday in the mall's center court.

Fashions for business and career wear and special-occasion dresses will be modeled from The Bon Marche, Buckle, Deb, Demarco's, Mariposa, Maurices, ShopKo and Vanity.

For more information on the fashion show, call mall marketing director Kimberly Barker at 733-3000.

### IRS upgrades, expands earned-income credit

More Americans this year will pocket Uncle Sam's most powerful tax break for low-income families, the earned-income credit (Federal Schedule EIC). The refundable credit — which kicks back between \$376 and \$4,140 even if you don't owe any taxes — was upgraded in several important ways.

The narrower definition of "earned income" will help more people qualify.

Military housing allowances and other nontaxable employee compensation no longer count. With that change, for example, more couples with two kids will duck below the \$14,520 cap for the income up to \$34,178.

Claiming the credit is simpler. The calculations are based on adjusted gross income rather than a complex derivation of AGI.

The rules for foster children are the same as other children. They no longer must live in your home a full year. Six months is fine.

Taxpayers who care for an unrelated child can qualify as foster parents. Previously, a boyfriend who moved in with a single mother could not qualify even if he supported the child financially.

The rules are more liberal for non-nuclear households. For example, a low-income single mother who moves back into her parents' home can qualify even if her parents' income is too high for the credit.

Compiled from staff and wire reports

# Economy, weather hurt Deb Shops

By Virginia S. Hutchins  
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — Philadelphia-based Deb Shops Inc., a teen apparel retailer with a store in Magic Valley Mall, on Thursday reported sharply lower fourth-quarter earnings.

"The soft economy and poor weather has affected even the most resilient retailers and Deb Shops is no exception," Marvin Rounick, president and chief

executive, said in a statement.

For the fourth quarter, which ended Jan. 31, net sales slid 2.1 percent to \$82.8 million. Gross profit was \$37.3 million, resulting in a gross margin of 45.0 percent for the quarter, versus 48.3 percent a year ago. Fourth-quarter net income plummeted 22.7 percent to \$11.7 million, while diluted earnings per share totaled 85 cents, compared with \$1.11 last year.

"Despite the current results

we are confident that our experience will enable us to withstand the current climate and refocus our business in a positive direction," Rounick said.

Deb Shops' net sales for the full year grew 3.3 percent to \$317.7 million. Gross profit for 2003 totaled \$110.1 million as gross margin edged down to 34.7 percent from 34.9 percent in 2002. Net income for 2003 was \$25.5 million, up from \$23.6 million a year ago, while diluted

earnings per share grew 6.4 percent to \$1.84.

The 2002 results were hurt by a nonrecurring loss of 34 cents per share related to the Atlantic Book Store subsidiary sale.

Deb Shops expects 2004 sales to be flat — based on a projected mid-single digit comparable-store sales decrease offset by net new store growth. It estimates earnings per share of \$1.25 to \$1.30 for the year.

A couple of other companies

with Magic Valley operations reported financial results Thursday:

#### The Buckle Inc.

Nebraska-based The Buckle Inc., which has a store in Magic Valley Mall, said net income for the fourth quarter was \$12.4 million, or 59 cents per share (57 cents per share on a diluted basis), down from \$13.7 million.

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## THE BEAUTY OF BOATS



Stacy Duke Akana stands aboard his Makai 33 design ocean fishing boat in Post Falls Feb. 10. A custom boat designer and builder, Akana is the force behind a number of large boat projects that quietly carry on in Post Falls. He called combining his design ideas with hands-on boat building an art.

## Boatbuilder combines creativity and craftsmanship

The Associated Press

POST FALLS — Stacy Duke Akana finds that creativity flows more freely on his own terms.

A custom boat designer and builder, Akana is the force behind a number of large boat projects that quietly carry on in Post Falls. He called combining his design ideas with hands-on boat building an art.

"It's creative and a challenge," said Akana, a native of Honolulu with deep roots in the marine industry. "There aren't many people doing both at this level anymore."

Akane is putting the final touches on a Makai 3300, a 33-foot aluminum offshore fishing vessel with twin Honda 225 four-stroke engines. The boat is destined for southeast Alaska, and two more Makai 3300s will follow, custom detailed for other clients.

"This is a true ocean boat," Akana said. "It's kind of ironic building an ocean boat here in the Inland Northwest. But this boat will be able to handle the

most severe ocean conditions." Akana brings from Hawaii the Aloha spirit and maritime skills he has used for more than three decades in the islands. He has held a 100-ton U.S. Coast Guard captain's license since he turned 20 a quarter-century ago. He came to northern Idaho in 1994 to assist an ill in-law and decided to stay for a while. This is his sixth winter in the area.

"I never get used to the cold," the owner of Boat & RV Werkes said. "I hibernate and invent in my shop. I do a lot of consulting all over the continental U.S. and in Hawaii."

Akane moved his business to Post Falls last year after several years in Coeur d'Alene. Now living in Worley, he is looking for a home in the area for his wife and their eight children, ages 8 months to 17 years.

"It's different and very spacious in Idaho," Akana said. "Although there's no ocean here, the scenery is incredible."

It is the inventor in Akana that adds a dash of mystery. Candid about most of his designs and projects, he admitted there were

those he could not talk about.

"We can't discuss that one yet in public, but here's something I can talk about," said Akana as he looked through a number of ideas in his office. "Here's a dive board I designed and produced for the University of Hawaii. They use this for reef exploration."

A lightweight fiberglass personal sled device, Akana's dive board allows snorkelers and scuba divers to be towed slowly behind a boat while they explore the ocean floor beneath.

Water enthusiasts can reach depths of more than 50 feet yet ascend to the surface in just over three seconds with a gentle twist of the wrist.

"They loved these in Hawaii. It's so easy and takes no effort to use. The university likes them because researchers can cover a lot of ground and take notes with one hand while steering the board with the other."

Akane grew up in the charter boat business on the island of

Oahu. His father was in Pearl Harbor during the World War II bombing and was an innovator of dinner and charter cruises in Hawaii. When the business sold in 1985, Akana designed his own road to success.

A few of Akana's inventions include a successful hull design, achieved at age

10, a vacuum cleaner concept he sold to a major corporation in 1991, and a water-maker that attracted interest from a third-world country.

He designed and constructed the first "party-cat" catamaran to break the 100-mile-per-hour barrier, and built two "robots for the U n a n n e d System Tech Lab in Post Falls. Akane is currently designing an innovative passenger transport just to stay busy.

"Clients come in with a specific need, and then I create something to meet that need," he said. "Anybody can come with a problem and I guarantee them that I can come up with a solution. I like doing something that others dream about."

— Stacy Duke Akana

## U.S.-Canada wheat dispute moves ahead at WTO

The Associated Press

WASHINGTON — The United States wants a World Trade Organization panel to mediate a dispute with Canada over its wheat export policies, a further step in proceedings launched in December.

U.S. Trade Representative Robert Zoellick announced the move Thursday.

Zoellick requested negotiations with Canada before the

WTO in December over what the United States claims are the Canadian Wheat Board's unfair and monopolistic trade practices. Talks were held Jan. 31 and did not resolve the matter, so Zoellick will ask the panel to decide whether Canada abides by international trade rules.

Zoellick ruled last year that the Canadian government provides unfair help to its wheat farmers by granting the Wheat Board special monopoly rights

and by subsidizing the cost of shipping wheat by railroad.

The Winnipeg, Manitoba-based board controls wheat and barley exports from Canada's western prairie provinces. Board members have rejected the U.S. allegations and say they abide by international trade agreements.

The North Dakota Wheat Commission, the U.S. Durum Growers Association and the Durum Growers Trade Action Committee had complained

about Canadian trade practices to Zoellick and the Commerce Department.

The farmers contend the Canadian Wheat Board undercuts the price of U.S. wheat to gain market share in the United States and around the world.

The WTO case is separate from a Commerce Department decision, issued Tuesday, to impose a 35 percent preliminary tariff on wheat imports from Canada.

## Retailers report sluggish sales

The Associated Press

NEW YORK — Winter storms and worries about war gave consumers more reasons not to shop in February, and that left the nation's retailers with another month of disappointing sales.

As storeowners reported their February results Thursday, Wal-Mart Stores Inc. announced sales at the low end of its expectations, and apparel retailers and department stores were again the hardest hit.

Consumers had no incentive to buy spring fashions like micro mini skirts in the frigid cold, analysts said.

But some retailers were exceptions, including Pacific Sunwear of California Inc. and Gap Inc., both of which reported that same-store sales — sales at stores open at least a year — beat Wall Street expectations. Same-store sales are considered the best gauge of a retailer's health.

Wal-Mart has stores in Burley and Jerome. Pacific Sunwear and Old Navy parent Gap Inc. have stores in Twin Falls.

Overall, though, "this was a weak reading, and it is the same story line. But the only difference is that the weather complicated the issue," said Michael Niemira, vice president of Bank of Tokyo-Mitsubishi Ltd. "Weather is a passing problem, but concern about war and the economy is a lingering issue and therein lies the problem."

Bank of Tokyo-Mitsubishi's same-store sales tally of 78 stores was up only 0.8 percent in February, compared with an increase of 6.2 percent a year ago, when unusually warm weather helped spur sales of spring clothes.

Niemira said it was the weakest performance since last November, when the index was unchanged.

The biggest blow in February came when a snowstorm blanketed the Northeast during Presidents Day weekend, forcing many stores to close and wiping out the much-anticipated sales bonanza needed to jump-start the spring season.

Niemira estimated the snow as well as extreme cold weather

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## Retail sales

Here is a look at the percent change in major retailers' sales from the same month last year. February 2003.

Wal-Mart, Inc.	2.6%
J.C. Penney Co. Inc.	2.1%
TJX Cos.	5.0%
Limited Brands Inc.	1.0%
Target Corp.	1.4%
Gap Inc.	8.0%
Dillard's Inc.	3.0%
Saks Inc.	4.1%
Federated Department Stores Inc.	6.8%
May Department Stores Co.	8.9%
Sears, Roebuck and Co.	9.4%

NOTE: Sales include those from stores open at least one year. Periods with very slight and not all retailers have the same fiscal year.

SOURCE: Associated Press







## MARKETS

## CLOSING FUTURES

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Northern Ltd. \$16-\$19 price \$17-\$18 small reds Ltd.  
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## CHEESE

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wheat \$4.00 (48 pound base) (1990-1991)

## POLYMERES

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and Whites 5.1 size A 5.0 size B Wacacorn mostly

## CAR

	Open	High	Low	Bid	Off
1,000 lbs., cents per lb.					
July	6.04	6.19	5.92	6.16	+0.06
Aug.	7.53	7.62	7.40	7.61	+0.08
Sept.	7.31	7.34	7.15	7.32	+0.01
Oct.				7.15	-0.17
Nov.	7.06	7.06	6.96	7.05	-0.01
Dec.	6.79	6.80	6.72	6.77	-0.02
Jan.	6.37	6.39	6.32	6.33	-0.04
Feb.	6.29	6.29	6.22	6.22	-0.07

## UNIVERSITY OF CALIFORNIA, BERKELEY

**WATERBURY FALLS** - Twin Falls Livestock Commission Co. reports the following prices from the livestock sale held Wednesday, March 5:

Head count: 2,118

Yearling steers: Under 400 lbs. \$92-\$115; 450 to 500 lb. \$50-\$108; 500 to 600 lb. \$83.50-\$27.85; 600 to 700 lb. \$27.85-\$30.00

lbs., \$77-\$86.25; 700 to 800 lbs., \$73-\$78; over 800 lbs., \$69-\$76.50  
 Feeder calves: Under 400 lbs., \$40-\$41.25; 400 to 500 lbs., \$41-\$42.50

**LONDON** (AP) - Spot nonferrous metal prices Thursday:

Aluminum - \$3.9 cents per lb., London Metal Exch. Thu.  
Copper - \$81.0 Centimo Mel plate, U.S. destinations.  
Copper - 75.15 cents per lb., N.Y. Merc spot Thu.  
Lead - \$45.50 per metric ton, London Metal Exch.  
Zinc - \$68.30-69 cents lb., delivered.  
Gold - \$354.75 Hancy A Harman (only daily quote).

## FOSSIL FLUID

## Economy\_\_\_\_\_

## Economy

reported positive earnings attributable to common shareholders of 31 cents per diluted share.

The California-based company has home retailers in Filer, Heyburn and Jackpot, Nev. — Discount Homes, New Beginnings Home Center and Winner's Circle Jackpot LLC, respectively — its Web site says.

"This quarter was disappointing to us after our relatively strong second-quarter performance," said Edward B. Caudill, president and chief executive. "Although our motor home operations performed well and were profitable, our other business divisions were

**Fleetwood Enterprises Inc.**

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## Retailers

their highest level of the year, marking the third week in a row that layoffs increased. The government reported that initial applications for unemployment insurance increased last week by a seasonally adjusted 12,000 to 430,000.

Such a weak environment is stalling sales even at discount chains, like Wal-Mart, which reported a modest 2.6 percent increase in same-store sales, in line with the consensus from Thomson First Call. It was at the low end of the company's goal for a 2 to 4 percent increase. Total sales were up 9.2 percent.

## Something missing?

and we'll try to include it.  
Please call Ramona Jones at 733-0931, Ext. 262, with your suggestions.

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Everyone knows that you are supposed to cover an honor with an honor. But what is the lowest card that you should cover? The answer may surprise you. Consider today's deal, for example.

Assuming North opens his moderate 12-count, as most people will, then South is likely to drive to game in no-trump, and West will lead a high diamond, rather than fourth highest from a weak suit like that. The nine is the most helpful card to partner.

Declarer should win the lead in dummy and play the eight of hearts at once, hoping to establish the heart suit for the extra tricks he needs. Now the spotlight switches to East. If that player forgets to cover, declarer should find away home by setting up the hearts and later taking the club finesse.

Admittedly it looks unlikely that your play will matter, but saving your heart king will not give declarer a guess later, and there exists the faint possibility that covering the eight may work out well for your side. If that seems unlikely to you, look at the full distribution here, and you will see that not only could it gain, but it would have saved the defense a trick. The point is that the defenders have three heart tricks if East covers, and only two if he does not.

It looks unnatural to waste a king on an eight — but there is a trick to be gained if you do.

<b>NORTH</b>		13-7 A
♠ J 8 3	♥ A	
♦ 5	♣ K 3	
♠ A 6	♥ K 5	
♠ A J 4 2	♥ A 10 5 2	
	♥ K 3	
	♥ 10 7 3	
	♥ 9 8 6 3	
<b>SOUTH</b>		
♠ Q 7 4	♥ A J 9 4 2	
♦ A J 5	♣ K 5	
♠ K 9	♥ A	
♦ Q 10 7 6	♥ K 3	
♦ 9 8 4 2	♥ 10 7 3	
♠ K 10 7	♥ 9 8 6 3	

Vulnerable: Neither  
Dealer: North

The bidding:

South	West	North	East
1 ♠	Pass	1 ♠	Pass
3 NT	All pass		

Opening lead: Diamond nine

## BID WITH THE ACES

<b>South holds:</b>		♠ A 10 5 2	♥ K 3	♦ 10 7 3	♣ 9 8 6 3
<b>South</b>	<b>West</b>	<b>North</b>	<b>East</b>		
1 ♠	Pass	Dbl	Pass		
1 ♠	Pass	Pass	2 ♦		

**ANSWER:** Bid two spades. When your partner doubles one diamond, he promises suitable shape and values for you to be able to compete to the two-level if you have moderate values and respectable shape. Even a 4-3 fit will play fine, since you can ruff a diamond in the short hand.

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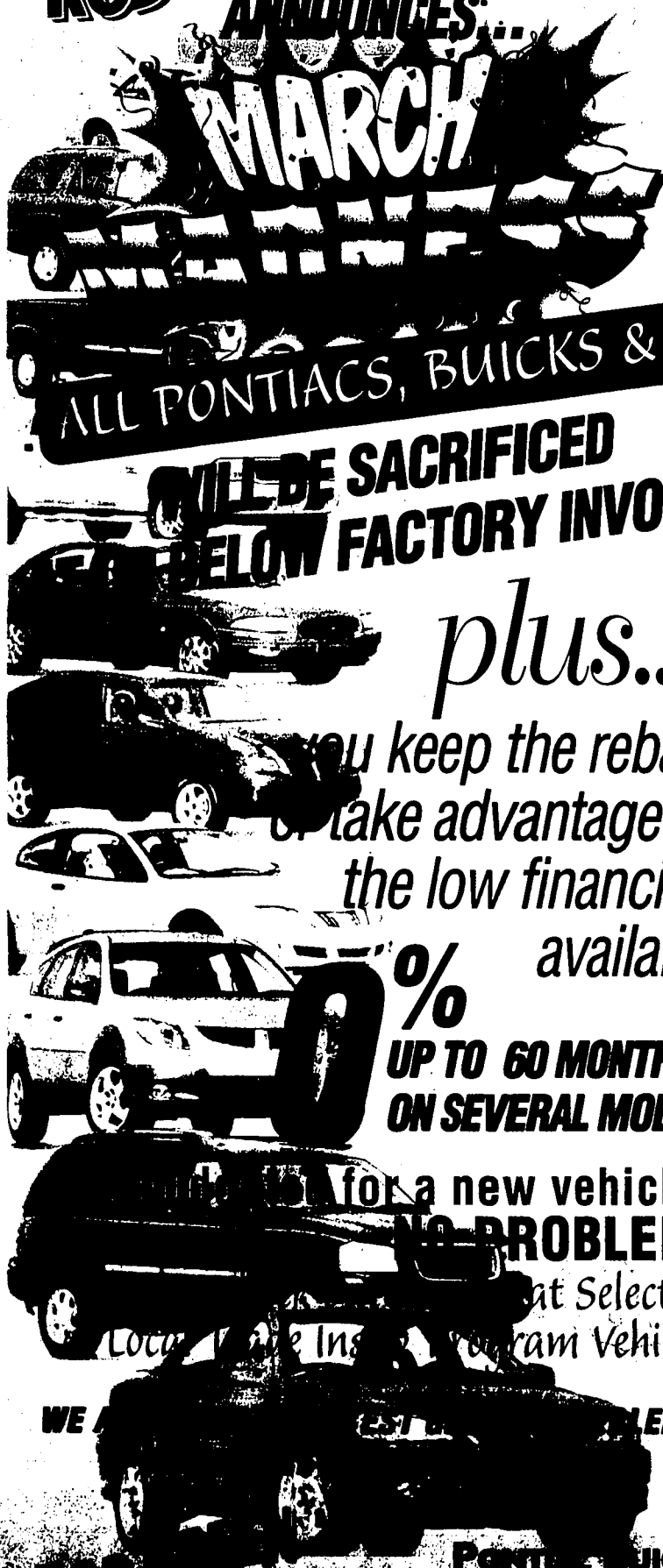
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