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Today: Windy, cloudy, chance of snow, high 29; low 18.

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# Cow came from elsewhere

## Discovery opens possibility that Holstein might carried disease when it entered Washington state

The Washington Post

A Washington state Holstein cow found infected with mad cow disease may have brought in the disease from outside the state, even outside the country, a top U.S. official and a veterinarian familiar with the investigation said Thursday.

In tracking records from the

### Focus on the dairy - B4

Sunny Dene Ranch in Mabton, which acquired the cow in Oct. 2001, Agriculture Department officials had initially said that one of two herds in Washington state was the birth herd. Identifying this herd is crucial

because the cow was likely infected before it got to Mabton.

If the cow did come from out of state, it could widen the potential circle of risk. Each step back that investigators go to find the birth farm exponentially increases the number of ways the infection might have spread elsewhere. "While we initially went from the index herd where we found

two locations, we are tracing back further from there," W. Ron DeHaven, USDA's deputy administrator and chief veterinary officer, said Thursday night. "It gets to be a spider web of possibilities from there."

Regulators want to find the birth herd and the sources of the

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# Watchdog questions county purchase

## Plans for former Anderson building violates law. Boise-based group says

By Sandy Miller Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS - A county plan to buy the former Anderson Lumber property may be illegal, the leader of a Boise-based government watchdog group says.

A 2002 judicial decision appears to back that contention, but the county's lawyer says the deal is legal.

In an e-mail to *The Times-News*, Laird Maxwell called Twin Falls County's proposed 10-year lease-to-buy agreement a "long-term debt subject to a vote of the people or in the worst case subject to approval from a judge, i.e., judicial confirmation."

Maxwell, chairman of Idahoans for Tax Reform, said the proposed agreement "appears to be in violation of the law."

County commissioners are considering a proposal to pay \$3.2 million for the former building-supply store. The deal involves 11.5 acres at 960 Eastland Drive.

Commissioners are scheduled to decide Monday. But Commissioner Tom Mikesell said the deal with Wells Fargo Bank might fall through before then. Mikesell said commissioners want the county to be able to pay off the 10-year lease-to-buy agreement as soon as possible after the bank has said the county would still have to pay the full amount. "I'm not sure that's going to work for us," Mikesell said Wednesday.

The property is owned by Stock Building Supply, part of the North Carolina-based Carolina Holdings Inc. It has been appraised at \$5 million, Commission Chairman Gary Grindstaff said. The county's plan is to secure a 10-year, \$3.2 million lease-purchase agreement, with an interest rate of 4.93 percent through Wells Fargo Bank. If the county signed, the county's payments would begin in June, with the county paying \$120,000 every six months -- or \$240,000 a year, Grindstaff said. The 10th and 16th payments would be balloon payments of \$1 million each, he said.

Stock Building Supply has offered to donate the remaining \$1.8 million. Renovations are expected to cost about \$700,000.

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### Decision on Monday?

Twin Falls County commissioners are scheduled to decide Monday on a lease-to-buy agreement with Wells Fargo Bank to purchase the former Anderson Lumber Co. building on Eastland Drive. The meeting will begin at 9 a.m. on the fourth floor of the county courthouse at 425 Shoshone St. N.

## SNOWY DISPLAY



Hilda McCollister, 84, takes a Christmas morning walk with her dog Pepper in Twin Falls Thursday. About an inch of snow gave Twin Falls a white Christmas morning, before mostly melting later in the day.

# Scientists remain optimistic despite continued silence from Mars craft

The Associated Press

LONDON - Scientists at a British observatory, listening for a signal from Europe's first Mars lander, failed to determine Thursday if the Beagle 2 arrived on the Red Planet, a government agency said.

More than 19 nail-biting hours after the tiny craft was to have rolled to a stop on the surface of Mars, the radio telescope at Jodrell Bank Observatory in Cheshire, England, took advantage of the planet's position to begin scanning its surface for the Beagle's signal -- about as powerful as that of a mobile phone's.

Jodrell Bank listened out for Beagle 2 tonight, but did not detect a transmission, "the physics and astronomy research agency said in a statement. It said the next chance will come this evening for the \$370 million mission is designed to search for life on Mars.

Earlier, European space officials cheered as Beagle 2's experi-



Scientists wait Thursday at the European Space Agency in Darmstadt, Germany, for the first signal of the European Mars probe 'Beagle 2.'

ment-crammed Mars Express mother ship successfully slid into Martian orbit. That was a make-or-break task since the craft is supposed to beam back the data gathered by the lander from the surface, as well as do its own scanning and mapping.

A separate craft already in orbit -- the U.S. Mars Odyssey -- couldn't detect the probe's signal on its first pass over the landing site.

"It's a bit disappointing but it's not the end of the world. Please don't go away from here believing we've lost the spacecraft," said Colin Pillinger, Beagle 2 project's lead scientist.

Officials said the 143-pound Beagle could have landed with its antenna pointing at the wrong angle for Odyssey, or the Martian cold could have distorted the radio frequency it emits.

# Report: Families, tribes lead Iraq fights

The Washington Post

TIKRIT, Iraq - As U.S. forces tracked former president Saddam Hussein to his subterranean hiding place, they unearthed a trove of intelligence about five families that run the Iraqi insurgency, according to U.S. military commanders who said the information is being used to uproot the remainder of the resistance.

Troops keep in touch - D6

Senior U.S. officers said they were surprised to discover -- clue by clue over six months -- that the upper and middle ranks of the resistance are overwhelmingly filled by members of five extended families from a few villages within a 12-mile radius of Tikrit along the Tigris River. Top operatives drawn from these families

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# Time to dump your computer?

## Make sure it has software information and licensing papers

By Jennifer Sandmann Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS - It wasn't long ago that three 53-foot containers packed with used computers were at last shipped out of Idaho.

Getting a handle on electronic waste generated by a tech industry producing faster, more powerful computer models and a public gobbling them up, is an issue gaining more attention in the state.

And when better to check in on its progress than at a time of year when thousands of people will be replacing older computers with the latest models Santa left under the Christmas tree.

### Want to donate?

When donating a computer to a charity, school or other organization, include with it all of the software discs, licensing certificates and manuals you can find. Computers for Kids in Boise is authorized by Microsoft Corp. to give away -- for a \$35 processing fee -- donated

computers to children and teens through a licensing agreement with the corporation. Children in need of a computer must only write an essay describing what school subject is their most difficult. As part of the computer package, Computers for Kids will install learning software targeting that specific need. Contact them in Boise at 208-345-0346.

a viable solution for moving donated computers through his stores, which generate money for the organization's programs for troubled children.

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Mollie Wingert, shown with her son Christopher, 11, and his friend Christian Woodward, 13, left, collects and refurbishes discarded computers and then donates them to schools and children not able to afford a personal computer.

TWIN FALLS FORECAST

Today: Mostly cloudy, windy and cold with isolated snow showers. Highs in the upper 20s.
Tonight: Mostly cloudy, brisk and cold with a snow shower possible. Lows in the upper teens.
Tomorrow: Periods of clouds, brisk winds and chilly temperatures are expected. A snow shower is possible. Highs near 20.

BURLEY/RUPERT FORECAST

Today: Mostly cloudy, windy and cold with isolated snow showers. Highs in the upper 20s.
Tonight: Mostly cloudy, brisk and cold with a snow shower possible. Lows in the middle to upper teens.
Tomorrow: Windy and cold with periods of clouds and a few showers. Highs in the upper 20s.

TWIN FALLS FIVE-DAY FORECAST

Table with 7 columns: Today, Tonight, Saturday, Sunday, Monday, Tuesday. Includes weather icons and temperature forecasts.

Yesterday's Weather

Table listing weather for Boise, City, Challis, Coeur d'Alene, Idaho Falls, Jerome, Lewiston, Lowell, Madras, Malad City, Pocatello, Shoshone, Salmon, Stanley.

ALMANAC - TWIN FALLS

Table with 3 columns: Temperature, Precipitation, Humidity. Includes monthly and daily data for Twin Falls.

Barometric Pressure

6 p.m. Yesterday: 29.79 in.

Sunrise and Sunset

Table with 2 columns: Sunrise, Sunset. Lists times for Today, Saturday, Sunday, Monday, Tuesday.

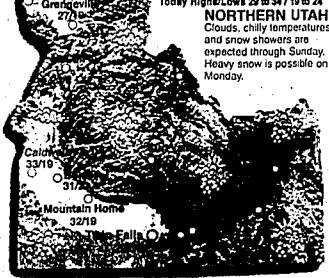
U. V. INDEX

Low Moderate High. The higher the index the more sun protection needed.

DayWeather, Inc. Cheyenne, Wyoming www.dayweather.com

WHO'S FORECAST

SUN VALLEY, SURROUNDING MTS. Wintry weather is expected over the next week or so. Snow will be possible nearly every day. Some of the heaviest snow will fall on Sunday. Travel will be difficult at times.
Today Highs 10 to 28. Tonight's Lows -18 to a BOISE



Weather conditions for Sun Valley: Mostly cloudy, milder, mostly cloudy, c. clearing. In thunderstorms, dr. showers, rain, sleet, blizzards, wind, etc. missing.

REGIONAL FORECAST

Table with 3 columns: Today, Tomorrow, Sunday. Lists weather for various regional cities like Boise, Burley, Challis, etc.

NORTHERN UTAH FORECAST

Table with 3 columns: Today, Tomorrow, Sunday. Lists weather for various cities in Northern Utah like Salt Lake City, Ogden, etc.

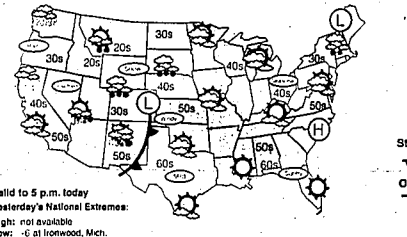
MIDWEST FORECAST

Table with 3 columns: Today, Tomorrow, Sunday. Lists weather for various cities in the Midwest like Chicago, Detroit, etc.

WORLD FORECAST

Table with 3 columns: Today, Tomorrow, Sunday. Lists weather for various international cities like London, Tokyo, etc.

TODAY'S NATIONAL MAP



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CANADIAN FORECAST

Table with 3 columns: Today, Tomorrow, Sunday. Lists weather for various Canadian cities like Calgary, Edmonton, etc.

Death toll from China explosion nears 200

BEIJING (AP) - Crews worked desperately early today to plug a burst natural gas well in southwest China and stop a leak of toxic fumes that has left nearly 200 people dead.

ly after the well erupted Tuesday night in a gas field in the town of Gaoqiao because they lacked the proper equipment and the fumes from the deadly mix of natural gas and hydrogen sulfide were too strong, Xinhua reported.

Cow

Continued from A1. Infected Holstein's feed in order to predict which other cattle may have eaten the same feed and are at risk.

ing to another veterinarian, Ernie Munk, "I have several clients that have brought in cows from Canada," said Munk, a large animal veterinarian from Prosser, Wash.

Computer

Continued from A1. "I had a glut of computers without licenses and nowhere to dispose of them," he said.

tion cleans up the hard drive and handles the software licensing issues. Despite having had enough computers to fill three shipping containers, the licensing constraints have limited the availability of used computers in Youth Ranch stores.

Iraq

Continued from A1. organize the resistance network, dispatching information to individual cells and supervising financial channels, the officers said.

and would be taken out of county registries or financed locally, commissioners have said. In a letter to local media, commissioners said the purchase was justified because "the county needs more room than our existing facilities provide, to better serve our citizens."

Building

Continued from A1. That need makes the purchase a "necessary and ordinary expense," said Rosemary Emory, the county prosecutor's chief of deputy.

reasoning that even though a local government wanted more room or wanted to improve service, such expenditures would escape the debt limitations.

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Building (continued). But a judge in Boise dismissed similar arguments a year and a half ago. The city of Boise asked a 4th District Court judge for judicial confirmation to let the city bypass voters for a new police building.

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# Report: Was target Vegas?

The Washington Post

WASHINGTON — U.S. government officials said Thursday they believe some of the passengers boarding one of the three Air France flights from Paris to Los Angeles that were canceled due to security concerns this week might have intended to hijack it and crash land in Las Vegas.

Police in Paris questioned 13 people who had checked in for two Air France flights that were canceled Christmas Eve because of a terror warning from U.S. authorities, but no evidence of wrongdoing was found, the French Interior Ministry said. All 13 were released.

But U.S. officials said they remain suspicious about some passengers who did not show up at the airport to claim their tickets on the ultimately aborted Flight 68 from Paris to Los Angeles. One of those who did not appear for the Christmas Eve flight apparently is a trained pilot, one U.S. official said.

"We still have an interest in talking to those people who didn't show up," said one American official knowledgeable about the investigation. "There might be more to come on this."

Despite French statements suggesting some American fears about the Air France flights were groundless, U.S. government officials said they believe they might have averted a terrorist attack by arranging for the flights' cancellation. Officials said they feared al-Qaida operatives planned to hijack one of the flights and use the plane as a missile to attack a site on or near its route.

Moreover, American officials said that intelligence indicators suggest that al-Qaida might have set other terrorist operations in motion that do not involve aviation and are not centered in California. As on other occasions when terrorist fears are heightened, U.S. officials said their main concern is that al-Qaida might use a chemical or biological weapon, or a radiological "dirty" bomb.

"Our fear is that other things are going on" that have nothing to do with jetliner flights in or out of U.S. airports, said one U.S. official briefed on high-level intelligence. "The concern is that there still could be a lot of activity that was underway."

Another government official with access to the classified reports said U.S. security officials "are really concerned something major will happen" despite the cancellation of the three incoming and three outgoing Air France flights between Paris and Los Angeles on Dec. 24 and 25. One scenario embraced by a number of U.S. security officials is that al-Qaida operatives were in the final stages of planning an attack in this country, and were awaiting final direction from al-Qaida superiors to proceed.

"Government people hope that by denying, they'll shut down whatever might have been in motion," the official said.

In Paris, French Prime Minister Jean-Pierre Raffarin said Thursday that Air France would operate its normal schedule Friday. "The grounded flights can be resumed," he said in a statement.

U.S. officials have said that they passed on to the French government names of travelers they suspected might commandeer the planes on the Paris-Los Angeles route in a terrorist attack. Several of the questioned people had checked in at Paris Charles de Gaulle Airport for Air France flight 68 on Christmas eve, according to a French official. He identified them as four Americans, one German, one French citizen and one Belgian.

## MOMENT OF PRAYER



Consuelo Defenides, of Alamosado, prays during Christmas services at Casa San Miguel mission community center Thursday in San Miguel, Calif., near where the earthquake struck Monday. A series of earthquakes Thursday shook the area. There were no reports of damage or injuries from the Christmas Day tremors, the San Luis Obispo County Sheriff's Department said.

# Florida's Gov. dedicates first faith-based prison

LAWTEY, Fla. (AP) — Marlin Cliburn, inmate No. 575042, recently transferred to Lawtey Correctional Institution, where he is serving 6.5 years for aggravated assault, auto theft and fleeing officers.

"My life was headed down the wrong road," said Cliburn, a Baptist. "I've kind of seen the light. I've been screwing up my whole life. I see this as a turning point in my life."

He was one of nearly 800 inmates from 26 faiths who on Wednesday attended the dedication ceremony of what Gov. Jeb Bush called the nation's first faith-based prison — a facility focused on encouraging the spirituality of inmates of all faiths.

Along with regular prayer sessions, the Lawtey prison will offer religious "rules-of-the-road" practice, religious counseling and other spiritual activities seven days a week. Participation is voluntary and inmates are free to transfer out.

"This is not just fluffy policy, this is serious policy," Bush told the crowd. "For the people who are skeptical about this initiative, I am proud that Florida is the home to the first faith-based

# Students catch, kill, eat possible rabid raccoon

ATHENS, Ga. (AP) — A fraternity member was treated for possible exposure to rabies, and he and two others could be expelled for beating, skinning and then eating a raccoon that might have had the disease, the fraternity's president said.

The men had spotted the raccoon behaving erratically outside the Phi Kappa Psi house at the University of Georgia on Dec. 12. One hit it with construction pylon and shot it with a pellet gun in the fraternity's parking lot, Athens-Clarke County Animal Control officials said. Another skinned the raccoon, and a third cooked and ate some of its meat.

Erratic behavior can be a symptom of rabies in an animal, but the raccoon could not be tested because its carcass was burned. At least one fraternity member was treated for possible exposure to rabies, which can be fatal if left untreated.

# Experts: Saddam's capture won't have much impact on war on terror

The Washington Post

WASHINGTON — President Bush has described the Dec. 13 capture of Saddam Hussein as a victory for the "war on terror," saying that Iraq represented "a visible front" in that war, like Afghanistan, the Philippines and other unnamed countries where U.S. commando teams have been secretly hunting al-Qaida and its affiliates.

But the prevailing view among many U.S. intelligence agencies and terrorism experts is that Saddam's capture, and indeed the U.S. war in Iraq, will have little discernible short-term impact on the web of al-Qaida-affiliated organizations which most threaten the United States and U.S. interests abroad.

Some terrorism experts, including a few favored by the Bush administration, view Iraq as a key al-Qaida supporter and believe Hussein's capture serves as a deterrent for other terrorist organizations. The more common view, however, is that there was never a strong link or even ideological bond between Hussein's government and Osama

bin Laden's terror network, and that the capture could well push al-Qaida to prove it is still relevant.

Al-Qaida "did not consider Saddam a friend, but an enemy, a ruler who did not establish true Islam as a state religion," according to one of the Pentagon's con-

sultants on terrorism, Michael Pillsbury. Bin Laden's capture "will be ten times more important to reduced recruitment rates of hard core terrorists like the ones who flew the four planes on 9-11." Terrorism experts and U.S. intel-

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# Disaster teams prepare to respond

WASHINGTON (AP) — Disaster teams are ready to respond to any strike by the al-Qaida terrorist network and special equipment is monitoring the air for biological agents in some 30 cities, the Bush administration said Thursday.

Four days after the nation went to a high Code Orange status and turned up its vigilance against terrorism, the threat had not diminished. "Credible reporting suggests al-Qaida continues to desire to attack American interests," said Brian Roehrkasse, spokesman for the Department of Homeland Security.

"People have their antennas up," he said. President Bush was spending Christmas at his

mountain-top retreat at Camp David, Md., where he received updates from senior advisers and military aides, said White House spokesman Jim Murrell.

The increased threat level triggered activation of the disaster teams, composed of government experts from different agencies.

The teams would:
 

- Provide expert advice and support to the on-scene commander if there's a threat, or an incident involving weapons of mass destruction.
- Respond to any release of radiation with advice and air monitoring equipment.
- Provide medical personnel to assist state and local medical authorities.



LAPD officer Patrick O'Dea, left, writes Chris Domino a \$50 ticket for driving a private car in a lane designated for buses and taxis at Los Angeles International Airport Thursday.

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Bon-Macy's	9-12	8-12	9-6	closed	7-10	10-7	11-7
JCPenney	7-11	7-10	7-6	closed	7-9	10-9	11-6
Sears	8-11	8-11	8-6	closed	7-9	9-9	10-6
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## EDITORIAL

### Snowmobile ban chills multiple use of parks

First there was Ebenezer Scrooge. Then came Old Man Potter and the Grinch. Now you can add U.S. District Judge Emmet Sullivan to the list of cold-weather killjoys.

Just days before the start of winter, Sullivan issued a ruling last week to reapply the Clinton administration's snowmobile ban in Yellowstone and Grand Teton national parks. The decision dramatically reduces the number of snowmobilers going into the two parks this winter, and it eliminates them entirely next year.

The Washington, D.C., judge threw out the Bush administration plan that chose to limit snow machines and to require cleaner technology, rather than ban them altogether. Sullivan said the Bush administration did not give a full legal explanation for the changes, and that the new plan was "politically driven."

What Beltway cave has this judge inhabited for the past five years? The Clinton campaign to ban snowmobiles for air-pollution concerns is a textbook example of a politically driven crusade.

It takes an enormous amount of gumption to ban a whole segment of outdoors enthusiasts from entering national park — land owned by

American taxpayers and public land users. The ruling reeks of environmental elitism.

Sure, the Clinton plan allows for tourists to enter the park aboard environment-friendly snow coaches. But that's like telling people in Martha's Vineyard to enjoy the beach from inside a tour bus.

Maybe that should be the ecos' new bumper sticker: "See the great outdoors through safety glass."

Under the Bush plan, snowmobile use would be restricted to cleaner machines with four-stroke engines, and snowmobile numbers in the park would be reduced. The main objective was to balance clean-air needs with a recreational land use that has been in the parks for decades.

The snowmobile ban was issued in the last months of Clinton's administration, and Bush was fully justified to put a hold on the draconian plan. His counterproposal was far more balanced than Clinton's. Sullivan's decision is a major hit to multiple use of public lands. But it won't be the last word.

As Rep. Mike Simpson, R-Idaho, said when it was issued, "This misguided and erroneous ruling is a blow to those who have responsibly enjoyed access to our nation's national parks. It must not be allowed to stand."

**Our view:** A heavy-handed federal judge has thrown a wrench in the engines of snowmobile enthusiasts. What do you think? We welcome viewpoints from our readers on this and other issues.



### Post-Saddam rally lives short life

The Saddam rally was a bust. If you expected the tyrant's capture to boost stocks or the dollar, you were disappointed — and therein lies a story.

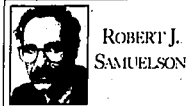
A great drama is now unfolding in the world's money markets. In 2003, the United States' current account deficit (a broad measure of trade) will total around \$550 billion, a modern record. Because Americans pay for imports with dollars, this means that every day foreigners must decide whether to keep about \$1.5 billion in dollars.

If they sell dollars for euros, yen or other currencies, the dollar's exchange rate will drop — with huge and possibly disruptive consequences for all trading nations and global stock markets.

After Saddam's capture, U.S. stocks actually declined slightly, as did the dollar. The euro — which was worth only 86 cents in early 2002 — inched up to what was then a record \$1.23. The actual changes didn't matter much, but they reflected a simple reality: Finding Saddam, though critical for Iran, barely altered the powerful money flows now moving global stock, bond and currency markets.

What's occurring is a turnaround in the patterns of the late 1990s, when foreign money poured into the United States, chasing the Internet dream and rising stocks. From 1998 to 2000, foreigners invested \$2 trillion in U.S. securities (stocks, bonds) and companies, reports the Federal Reserve. The flood of money pushed up the dollar's exchange rate, as other currencies were sold for dollars. Now the cycle is reversing.

Although global investors aren't withdrawing funds from the United States, they're wary of new commitments. "What striking is how unwilling foreigners are to add to their exposure of U.S. (stocks)," reports Merrill Lynch. It surveyed about 300 global investment managers for pensions.



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mutual funds, insurance companies and hedge funds. A surprising 58 percent thought U.S. stocks were already "overvalued." Only 12 percent preferred American investments to those in Europe, Japan and elsewhere.

What this means is that the rest of the world is receiving, through U.S. current account deficits, more dollars than it wants. So, the dollar has already been slipping on foreign-exchange markets. Since early 2002, it's down about 30 percent against the euro, 19 percent against the yen and 23 percent against a basket of 26 currencies.

This matters — and not just for Americans. The United States remains the world's largest trading nation; in 2002, American exports and imports totaled almost \$2.4 trillion. A high dollar makes U.S. exports more expensive and imports cheaper; a low dollar does the opposite. The dollar's exchange rate affects the competitiveness of U.S. industries and also of European, Asian and Latin American industries.

It's a big deal that could get bigger: Fred Bergsten of the Institute for International Economics thinks the U.S. current account deficit needs to drop by half. It's now 5 percent of gross domestic product. Getting to 2.5 percent of GDP will require, Bergsten says, another 15 percent to 20 percent decline in the dollar. What does a sliding dollar mean for the world economy? Here are three possibilities:

- First, the United States wins — and no one else loses. A falling dollar spurs the U.S. economy by increasing exports and restraining

imports. Surplus industrial capacity keeps inflation low. But Europe and Japan don't suffer much, because the ongoing global economic recovery gathers strength and cushions export losses.

Indeed, the pressure on their exports — from shifting exchange rates — prompts policy changes to raise domestic growth. Europe cuts interest rates, for example.

- Second, the United States and China win — and Europe and Japan lose. Because China keeps its currency, the renminbi, fixed to the dollar, it also gains competitive advantage when the dollar drops. Meanwhile, a sharp rise of the euro to, say, \$1.40 depresses Europe's exports and destroys its economic recovery. Protectionism rises. Japan suffers a similar fate.

- Third, the dollar "crashes" — and everyone loses. Foreign investors sell U.S. stocks and bonds, whose values are weakening in terms of their currencies. This triggers massive selling. Stocks and bond prices drop sharply, as does the dollar.

American and foreign investors suffer huge losses. Confidence crumbles; the global economy slumps. "There are two risks (of a rising dollar): one is that it creates a European slowdown; the second is that it upsets financial markets," says economist Desmond Lachman of the American Enterprise Institute.

Little wonder that Saddam's capture was an economic blip. Whatever effects it had on confidence are swamped by the uncertainty about the dollar. No one knows what will happen. Indeed, it's possible that a reviving American economy could bolster the dollar by rekindling foreign interest in U.S. securities. How this drama turns out will be a big story of 2004. The best ending would be so boring that no one notices.

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## LETTER

### Varied local talent filled Wilson Theater with fun

Music and song filled the Wilson Theatre on Dec. 19 with a variety of voices and instruments.

The Snake River Flats hosted a fund-raiser for the restoration of the Wilson Building and Theatre and brought in \$688.25, plus a standing-room-only audience.

A myriad of local talent heralded in the holidays from Shannon Aston's Memorial School boys choir to Minico High School Reflections and the Rupert Ripcords. The Snake River Flats performed a multitude of favorites and featured three quartets — Dependence, For Sure and Dissonance — breaking out to entertain with old and new tunes.

The jazz band, Skip-N-School, was outstanding and many in the audience noted they could listen to more from this awesome band.

The grand finale was fun with Stan Bruin's fourth-grade class playing the acoustic accompaniment while the Snake River Flats sang their final number.

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thankful for this local support of the Wilson Building and Theatre. Hearing the beautiful voices and music gave a vision of what this facility can become to the community. The local talent in this area is wonderful. It will be great when the Wilson Theatre is completed and we can showcase our local talent more often.

The generosity of the Snake River Flats and all of the wonderful entertainers sends a message to the community that there is support and passion for this project. This support is an important commitment in the overall success of our renovation and future.

CHRIS JACKSON  
Wendell  
(Editor's note: Chris Jackson is the executive director of the Renaissance Arts Center Inc. in Rupert.)

### Does state law allow lumber yard purchase?

Twin Falls County commissioners

I present the following to you for consideration prior to purchasing the Anderson Lumber property:

Title 31-1902, Prerequisites to issuance. This section of Idaho Statute, County Law, seems to require, prior to issuance of bonds for any outstanding indebtedness, "that the commissioners ascertain they are valid and legal obligations of the county."

Title 31-1607, Expenditures financed by bond issue — expenditures in excess of appropriations — liability of officers. This section of Idaho statute, "Counties and County Law," appears, as it was determined in District Court for hospital expenditures in the '80s, to prevent expenditures, bond issued or not, in excess of the current county budget, except for emergencies. Emergencies in the statute do not, in my opinion, allow for property purchase based on wish or desire or partial donation/good deed. This title also seems to make it very clear that any officer creating any liability or any county commissioner or commissioners, or county auditor approving any claim or issuing any warrant in excess of such budget appropriation shall be liable to the county.

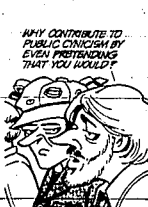
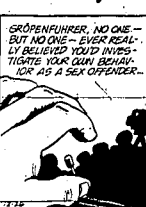
## LETTER

I would appreciate your slowing this to Grant Loeb, prosecutor, and receiving either a written response or a phone call or appointment to discuss this issue. I feel that it is in your best interest and the prosecutor's, that the statute he or you feel authorizes the purchase without being budgeted be published for our review. After my research, I am still questioning the commissioners' authority for the expenditure.

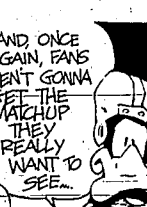
As stated Saturday while touring the facility, I am clearly for the purchase of the building and will support the special use permit. However, I feel the commissioners and the prosecutor have an obligation to share with your constituents the Idaho statute(s) that allow you to expend millions with or without an election and without public input during the budgeting process.

GARY L. THETTEN  
Twin Falls

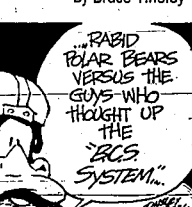
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### By Bruce Tinsley



# The future of marriage gains public support

After two decades of propaganda about homosexuality and the "gay rights" movement, including one-sided media presentations depicting gay as great with no downsides (other than "homophobia"), the common sense of the public still prevails. According to a New York Times/CBS News poll (Dec. 21), there is widespread support for a proposed constitutional amendment that would preserve marriage as a unique relational contract between a man and a woman. The poll, which found "an ease" about homosexual relations in general, also discovered that many of those who have supported "gay rights" oppose same-sex marriage.



CAL THOMAS

riage between a man and a woman shall be valid or recognized in the United States. The uniting of two persons of the same sex in a civil union, domestic partnership or other similar same-sex relationship shall not be valid or recognized in the United States."

One of the conservatives who attended the Washington meetings, which he says, included a strategy session at the White House, says his group is working on language similar to Nebraska: "Marriage in the United States shall consist of the union of a man and a woman. Neither the United States nor any state shall grant or recognize the legal status of a spouse to any person in a relationship other than marriage."

If conservative groups fail to rally around marriage as a core value of our society and nation, there will be little left for them to stand on when activist groups try to reverse the few remaining foundational principles of our nation. And they will try.

People have many rights in our nation, including the right of consenting adults to live together. They do not have the right to demand society approve of any and every relationship and provide benefits reserved for married heterosexuals. A constitutional amendment defining marriage in the traditional way is worth fighting for. Conservatives and their unlikely allies should settle for nothing less.

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# Illegal drugs stab at heart of civilization

JAMES D. ZIRIN

The illegal drug trade may be the only free market left in the world. It operates without tariffs, taxes or unions. It is the classic economic model: low production costs; dependable avenues of distribution; a price structure dictated solely by supply and demand, and, with more sophisticated methods of money laundering, a way of getting huge returns quickly.

But drugs are a dagger to the heart of civilized society. And U.S. policy has done nothing to deal with the core of the problem - curtailing demand. At the same time, the United States has spent much and accomplished precious little when it comes to eradicating the supply.

Washington's counter-narcotics policy has since the 1990s focused almost exclusively on supply-side interdiction of South American drug sources, which account for most of the cocaine and heroin in the United States. The bilateral strategy, authorized by Congress in 1999, is a \$1.3 billion aid package known as Plan Colombia, the primary feature of which is spraying land where the coca and opium poppies grow.

Plan Colombia has been a wretched failure. It has done nothing but exacerbate the central problem of Latin America - lack of per capita economic growth. It has only hurt impoverished farmers who grow coca or poppies to support their families. Meanwhile, the highest echelons of the drug trade live luxuriously with impunity.

The evidence on exfoliation, moreover, is less than convincing. Though U.S. counter-narcotics policies have been superficially effective on a country-by-country basis, they have failed to stem the tide in the region overall, where acreage cultivated has remained the same over the past four years.

The government has lost sight

of the "D word" - demand. Although the administration claims 45 percent of its counter-drug funding goes toward reducing demand, there is still no comprehensive government-sponsored public awareness and prevention campaign, no discernible improvement in access to effective treatment and rehabilitation programs and no ratcheting up of community law enforcement.

So what is the way forward? First, stop the fumigation program and make supply-side interdiction efforts more effective by focusing directly on the narcotics - degrade their operations and drain the swamp of laundered funds on which they subsist. Then the United States needs to spur domestic rehabilitation programs.

A Rand study in the 1990s found that, in a single year, \$34 million invested in treatment reduced cocaine use as much as the \$783 million spent for programs targeting the source in foreign countries or the \$366 mil-

lion for interdiction. Yet the Bush administration still spends most of its annual global drug-control budget on supply-control efforts.

Instead, the focus should be on the demand side. Target the major dealers and distributors rather than the street pushers. Fund enhanced domestic media and community campaigns. If the word on the street is that it is cool to do drugs, the word in the schools and on television must be that drugs ruin lives and destroy families.

The rule of free markets is that where there is demand, supply will find a way to it. Shift U.S. priorities to stemming demand.

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#### CHEVROLET CADILLAC OF TWIN FALLS IS HOLDING ITS FIRST EVER "MILEAGE AMNESTY" EVENT

By: Scott Munroe

(Twin Falls) - They say there's nothing new under the sun and that's been true, until now! This Fri. Sat. Sun. Dec. 26th thru 31st Chevrolet Cadillac of Twin Falls will have possibly the most unique savings event ever. For these 6 days only, they'll be appraising trade-in cars as if they had 15,000 fewer miles than is shown on the odometer!

"Mileage is one of the most significant items we look at when we appraise the value of a customer's trade-in," said Ken Lynch, the manager in charge of used vehicle appraisals at Chevrolet Cadillac of Twin Falls. "It's right there in the Kelley Blue Book. As a car hits different mileage levels the value goes down. Any trade-in, regardless of condition is worth more if it has fewer miles." It's a fact of life that we've all come to accept.

But leave it to the innovators at Chevrolet Cadillac of Twin Falls to come up with a way to truly turn back time! "We're faced with a serious problem," said Barry Langdon, the General Manager of Chevrolet Cadillac of Twin Falls, "we're overloaded with new vehicles that we have to move and we've got a tremendous demand for good used cars that are just hard to find.

After analyzing the problem, we feel like we've come up with the perfect solution to solve both issues." Barry continued, "Even though it's an expensive proposition for us, we decided the best way to get quality trade-ins is to

"...give customers a way to actually get more for their old car than it's worth."

The easiest way to do that is to appraise your trade-in as if it had 15,000 fewer miles...it's like pulling a full year's worth of depreciation right in the customer's pocket." And to solve the excess new vehicle problem?

"That's the really exciting part," said Lynch, "we've had back prices on our entire excess inventory and clearly posted the discount-price right in the window. These savings are huge! I toured the Chevrolet Cadillac of Twin Falls lot and was astonished by what I saw. Mr. Langdon showed me 2003 Chevy Cavalier for only \$8,995, or 2003 Chevy Malibu for only \$10,995.

Impressed, I asked them to show me exactly how the sale would work. Mr. Lynch walked me through it. "Let's say your trade in is pretty good shape for a vehicle of that age. Your mileage is 42,650 so when I check the book value it should be worth around \$15,900. Now, let's see what happens when we take 15,000 miles off the odometer reading. The value goes up by \$1250 making your trade in worth \$17,150 for these 6 days only." It's important to remember that the overall condition and marketability of your vehicle are factors that contribute to the determination of the actual trade in value of your car and that this incredible opportunity only applies to customers trading in their old car on the purchase of a new or used vehicle.

So, now it's easy to see with these trade-in values, fantastic discounts prices, huge rebates and low interest rates why this weekend is the best chance of the year to get the vehicle you want at a payment you can afford. "Looking at all these factors, we predict that we'll have customers come in whose payments may actually be lower on their new car than on the car their driving now." Langdon added, "...this truly is an opportunity that a smart customer just can't pass up."

Chevrolet Cadillac of Twin Falls is located on the corner of Pole Line Rd. and Blue Lakes Blvd. North. Sale hours are Mon. thru Sat. 8:00am - 8:00pm, and Sunday 10:00am. to 5:00pm.

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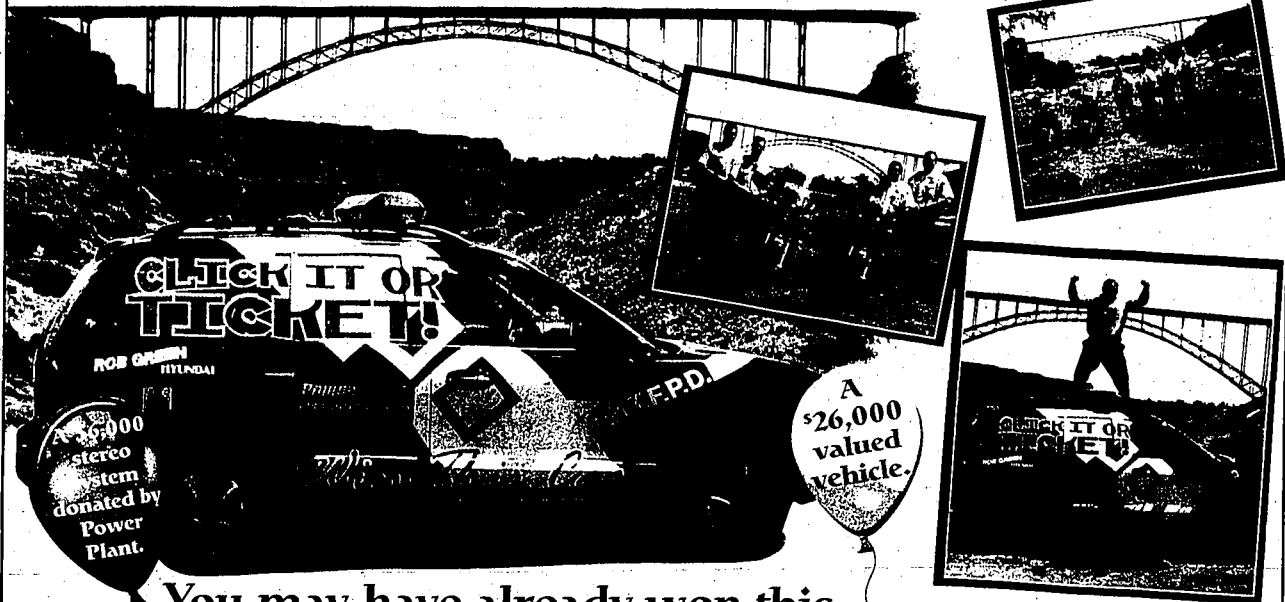
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**Mud slides:**  
Rain turns parts of California into mud.  
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## AROUND THE VALLEY

### Some offices will be closed today

**TWIN FALLS** - Some offices, agencies and places of business will be closed today. Here's a list of what's closed and open:

- Most city, county and state offices will be open.
- Federal offices will be closed.
- Most banks will be open.
- The Twin Falls Public Library will be open from 9 a.m. to 6 p.m.
- The YMCA/Twin Falls Municipal Swimming Pool will be open for scheduled lap swimming and from 1 to 4 p.m. and 6 to 8 p.m. for open swim.
- The U.S. Post Office will be open.
- The Magic Valley Mall will be open from 8 a.m. to 9 p.m.
- Major grocery stores, including Albertson's, Smith's, Swenmart and Swensen's, will be open.

### Project still accepts toy holiday donations

**RUPERT** - Overwhelming response to a Christmas toy collection effort coordinated by Project Mutual Telephone personnel has prompted organizers to continue the effort.

PMT Customer Service Manager Doreen Swisher said after a news story about a collection effort at The Amalgamated Sugar Co.'s Paul plant appeared in *The Times-News*, her office was deluged with additional toys and gifts. All of the toys donated in Mini-Cassia were given to the Mini-Cassia Christmas Council, which distributed the toys, along with other Christmas gifts and food boxes, to needy families.

Some of the toys were dropped off at PAT's Rupert office after the Christmas Council distribution had already occurred, Swisher said, so those toys are being kept for next year.

People have been calling PMT about donating, she said. Employees at the Rupert IMT office continue to accept donations for the Christmas Council until the end of the month, she said.

"It's overwhelming," Swisher said of the community's response. "It's been wonderful. We've never seen such an outpouring." She again complimented Sal Salazar of Amalgamated for coordinating the toy drive at the plant, which garnered about 100 toys.

About 3,500 toys were collected throughout the Magic Valley through the PMT project, Swisher said.

### Technicians work on CSI phones, Internet

**TWIN FALLS** - Information technology technicians at the College of Southern Idaho will be working on CSI's phone and Internet connections Tuesday.

Most of the campus will still be closed because of Christmas break. The Herrett Center for Arts and Science will be open from 9:30 a.m. to 9 p.m.

Technicians cannot predict exactly how long phone service will be disrupted. Callers who try to reach a CSI office that day are advised that their calls may not go through.

### Save Christmas trees for Paul burn, hot dog roast

**PAUL** - Now that Christmas has passed, Paul firewood and residents to save their live Christmas trees for the annual Christmas tree burn and hot dog roast.

This year's event is scheduled for Saturday, Jan. 17.

Paul city employees collect live Christmas trees as long as residents put the trees near their garbage cans. Trees must be stripped of all decorations. The trees are piled up and then set on fire at noon, Jan. 17 in City Park. The hot dog roast begins at 1 p.m. that day.

People who forget to put their tree out for pickup can take it to the burn themselves.

Hot dogs and drinks are free.

### Snowpack levels

Watershed	% of Avg.	% season peak
Upper Snake River	95%	35%
Salmon Falls	106%	34%
Salmon	96%	32%
Oakley	104%	31%
Big Wood	94%	30%
Little Wood	109%	32%
Honley Fork/Teton	108%	35%
Big Lost	106%	33%
Little Lost	82%	29%

As of Dec. 25

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

An indicator of basin snowpack for the entire snow season, which peaks in spring.

# County seeks memorials for park

## T.F. intends to improve 10 locations

By Julie Pence  
Times-News writer

**TWIN FALLS** - You can now celebrate the birth of a child or remember a loved one who died by buying a memorial to be viewed in a Twin Falls County park.

The Twin Falls County Parks and Waterways Board recently approved a program to improve the appearance of the 10 parks it oversees by allowing people to buy such things as new trees, park

benches and picnic tables with engraved names, dates and affirmations.

In addition to obtaining improvements for the county parks without spending county money, the intent is make it easier for the people to honor those who have done outstanding things for the community, said Jim Olson, board chairman. In addition, owners of funeral homes have said families have made requests for those kinds of memorials, said Tom Mikesell, Twin

Falls County commissioner. Neither Olson nor Mikesell expects the kind of complications such as what recently faced Minidoka County commissioners when the controversial minister Fred W. Phelps of the Westboro Baptist Church in Topeka, Kan., tried to buy a section of land in front of the courthouse to protest homosexuality.

After American Legion Post 10 had asked to buy a 2-by-3-foot section of lawn for a Ten Commandments monument, Phelps asked to buy land for a 6-foot granite monument in order to condemn Matthew Shepard, a

### Want to buy a memorial?

Learn more about the program of the Twin Falls County Department of Parks and Waterways by calling 734-9491. The department says memorials can be purchased for Rock Creek Park, Balanced Rock Park, Owsley Park, Cantanell Waterfront Park, Murtagh Lake Park, Rossworth Reservoir Park, Salmon Dam and Rock Creek RV Park.

Laramie, Wyo., gay man who was murdered in 1998. A 2002 10th U.S. Circuit Court of Appeals ruling states that a city that displays a Ten Commandments monument must also display monuments espousing more unpopular beliefs. As a result, Minidoka County commissioner Shepard refused to consider both

the American Legion proposal and the Phelps request.

Grant Loebis, Twin Falls County prosecuting attorney, said there should be no problem with memorials in county parks.

"There is a difference between a memorial with someone's name. Please see PARK, Page B3

## THE SHOW GOES ON



Michael Clair, owner of the Schubert Theater, sits next to the old lighting board backstage with Daron Novoty, who volunteers at the theater in Gooding. Renovation of the theater continues even after a recent windstorm blew off part of the building's roof.

# Damage to roof doesn't derail restoration

By Loretta Burkhardt  
Times-News correspondent

**GOODING** - Wind-related damage to the roof of the historic Schubert Theater in Gooding hasn't stopped efforts to restore the structure.

When damage threatened to delay an open house at the theater last weekend, volunteer muscle kept the scheduled event on track.

"We had a good volunteer crew - people came out of the woodwork to help," said Michael Clair, owner of the three-story brick building at 402 Main St.

The open house included a three-night

performance of a Christmas cantata, but the main event was an opportunity for patrons to get a close-up look at some finished and some ongoing restoration projects at the landmark site.

The most recent project has involved removing old materials from the balcony front.

Although the balcony is not yet in use, the original black and gold front is once again in open view.

"This place has a certain magic," said Daron Novoty, whose volunteer efforts over the past year have been in helping to restore the building's early theatrical character.

The downtown site is home to Western

States College, where dramatic history is a significant element in the study of the performing arts.

Restoration of the nearly century-old building is centered around the unveiling, and the preservation, of the ambience of the building itself.

"The more we do, the more the theater comes alive," said Novoty, a full-time teacher in the school's music department. Novoty also helped restore the theater's stage and balcony, and he was part of the crew that helped with repairs to the wind-damaged roof over the past week.

The old movie palace was built in 1917. Please see THEATER, Page B3

# T.F. Police will give away SUV

## Drawing is part of ongoing education effort

By Jennifer Reynolds  
Times-News correspondent

**TWIN FALLS** - The Twin Falls Police Department is giving away a 2002 Hyundai Santa Fe SUV on New Year's Eve.

And officers hope the winner wears a seat belt while driving it. "People have realized it is a real safety concern," said Sgt. Bill Hanchey, who noted that falling to wear a seat belt is "the No. 1 killer of people ages 4 to 34."

The Hyundai SUV, donated by Rob Green Auto Dealership and valued at \$26,000, has less than 10,000 miles on it and includes a \$6,000 stereo system donated by Power Plant of Twin Falls.

Entry forms - which are officers' business cards - may be picked up from any police officer, at the police station in Twin Falls, at each time you ride the "Convincer" at the Magic Valley Mall.

The Convincer is a harmless-looking chair on a little ramp. Riders are strapped in and hoisted about 4 to 5 feet before being let-go. The device simulates a

crash at the speed of 8 mph.

"For 8 miles an hour, that's a pretty good hit," 17-year-old Kenny Kempfer said shortly after riding it.

"It's going to make me put on my seat belt," added Cody Hicks, 16.

Mall patrons may ride the Convincer between 4 and 9 p.m. today and Tuesday, between noon and 9 p.m. Saturday, and between 3 p.m. and midnight on New Year's Eve.

The business-card entry forms for the SUV drawing may be returned to the Rob Green Auto Dealership on Blue Lakes Boulevard in Twin Falls.

When Rob Green closes Wednesday, the entry box will be taken to the mall and a winner will be drawn before midnight during the New Year's Eve gala that kicks off Twin Falls' centennial celebration. Between 1,000 and 1,500 entries have been received so far, organizers say. Participants don't have to be present to win.

The SUV giveaway is part of the Twin Falls Police Department's ongoing effort to

encourage seat belt use. A few years ago only 39 percent of Twin Falls residents regularly wore their seat belts, according to a state survey. About 65 percent of area residents now are in compliance, this year's annual survey said.

Creative projects have been developed throughout the years to inform the public to buckle up. In 1999 Roy Raymond donated a Ford Festivo for a similar raffle, and raised \$6,000 to help promote seat belt awareness programs.

The current "Click it or Ticket" program has received support from entities such as South Central District Health, Rob Green, Power Plant and others.

State and federal grants have helped the police department in its ability to develop creative ways to get the seat belt message out to the public. Advertising, community instructors, the Convincer and the SUV giveaway have led to good results, Hanchey said.

"We've been pushing this for three to four years," Hanchey said. "We have turned the corner and I think we're over the hump. I think people have got the message."

# Burley wind farm questions get answers

By Rose Marie Parsons  
Times-News correspondent

**BURLEY** - State and county officials from Mini-Cassia raised a number of questions and concerns about a proposed wind farm project in Cassia County at a meeting this week with Windland Inc. President Roald Doskeland.

Doskeland met with county commissioners, other county officials and some local legislators for a lunch meeting.

Sen. Denton Darrington, R-Declo, asked why Windland officials haven't been required to post a performance bond for the proposed wind farm on Cotterell Mountain.

Doskeland expects the Bureau of Land Management to request such a bond if the wind farm project receives final BLM approval. Windland and its partners "will do whatever BLM wants," he said.

The BLM is the lead regulatory agency for the proposed project. Most of the land which Windland is interested in leasing is managed by the BLM. A couple of sec-

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tions of state land are also involved.

Darrington pressed Doskeland for full disclosure of who is financing the Cotterell project. He had heard rumors that a limited liability corporation had been formed.

Shell has agreed to partner with Windland on the project, according to Doskeland. No limited liability corporation has been set up, but Shell has agreed to a 50-50 partnership. Doskeland pointed out that Shell is already the second-largest owner of wind farms in the United States.

Public perception that the Cotterell "wind farm" would make cheap power available locally was another concern voiced by Darrington. He wanted to know what the actual cost of production will be and where the power generators in the wind farm will be sold.

Doskeland replied that

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# Airline moves operation to Idaho

## Empire Airlines expands facilities in Coeur d'Alene

Kootenai County, with salaries starting around \$35,000 a year. The company already employs about 40 people in Coeur d'Alene.

Empire Airlines hauls freight, primarily for FedEx, in 13 Western states and British Columbia.

"This is another example of our ability to keep successful Idaho companies in Idaho," Gov. Dirk Kempthorne said. "Successful economic development is more than just attracting new businesses to Idaho. Retaining existing businesses and giving them the tools to expand is just as important."

The incentive package included \$850,000 from the state. Included in those funds were a \$500,000 Rural Idaho Initiative Grant to Kootenai County for a new airport hangar and other improvements, \$30,000 for engineering work and \$300,000 in Idaho Workforce Development Training Funds.

Empire Airlines will move its corporate office in Coeur d'Alene from Government Way to the Coeur d'Alene Airport. Kootenai County will build a 45,000 square foot maintenance hangar and a 12,000 square foot corporate

office at the airport from the company to use.

"Now the work begins," said Greg Delavan, Coeur d'Alene Airport manager. "Long term, it opens up the north side of the airport. It's a very positive activity for the area."

The airport is also planning a major expansion to start next summer, including a north taxiway, which would open the door for additional hangars and businesses.

Komberec said Empire Airlines expects its new hangar to be completed by August and the corporate office to be finished by November.

Empire Airlines currently leases two hangars at the Spokane International Airport and maintains and operates a regional fleet of 50 aircraft, with FedEx as its major customer. The company employs about 190 full-time employees throughout the region.

"It's a real shot in the arm for the residents of Kootenai County," said county Commissioner Rick Currie. "It's a top-flight organization. They pay their employees a good working wage."

# Court plans '04 ruling in lawsuit

POCATELLO (AP) — Though a trial between two defunct Lockheed Martin subsidiaries concluded Nov. 4, a decision will not be handed down before February 2004, U.S. District Judge B. Lynn Winnill said.

Winnill presided over the federal trial and is expected to decide whether Lockheed Martin should have to refund the money it was paid under a nuclear waste cleanup contract at the Idaho National Engineering and Environmental Laboratory.

Lockheed Martin Idaho Technology filed the more than \$100 million lawsuit against its sister company, Lockheed Martin Advanced Environmental, for allegedly failing to fulfill a nuclear waste cleanup contract at the laboratory.

The Department of Energy paid Lockheed Martin \$54 million of a \$179 million contract to treat and remove nuclear and hazardous waste on a one-acre, 17-foot deep pit at the labs radioactive waste

management complex. Besides failing to finish the project by the 1999 deadline, the lawsuit claims the company also made unreasonable demands and refused to return the money as part of a guarantee of performance clause in the contract.

The energy department is seeking the refund through Lockheed Martin Idaho, which operated the laboratory from 1994 to 1999. Lockheed Martin Advanced Environmental — a subsidiary formed for the cleanup project — acknowledged in 1996 that it could not complete the project in time.

Lockheed Martin Idaho eventually fired its sister company for failing to meet the deadline.

Attorneys originally hoped to have a decision by the end of the year, but Winnill said the court reporter needs more time to submit a final transcript of the 45-day trial. The judge also pushed back the deadlines for attorneys to file post-trial briefings and other documents from December to January and February.

# Wind farm plans to go online soon

CHEYENNE, Wyo. (AP) — Wyoming's largest wind farm — a \$150 million, 144-megawatt project in Uinta County — is nearly complete and slated to go online by the end of the year.

Construction on the 80-wind turbine facility along the Bear River Divide northeast of Evanston wrapped up recently on time and under budget. Crews were busy testing the facility this week, said Steve Stengel, spokesman for FPL Energy, a Florida-based utility that built the farm and will operate it.

"We're making sure the turbine operates as it was designed," he said. "They'll put each individual turbine through a series of tests to make sure that they operate as designed."

Two years in the works, the wind farm is the third and largest in Wyoming. Its turbines are capable of powering 43,000 homes.

Their blades encompass an area 262 feet in diameter and spin 17 times per minute, slower than most wind turbines but safer for birds and more efficient. The technology has been used in Europe and California.

"The actual construction process was about 112 days and given some of the weather conditions up there with the snow, the construction team did a really outstanding job getting the facility ready to go," Stengel said.

The project, on state and private grazing land, was made possible by the Legislature's approval of a measure that provides a tax break on equipment purchased to produce electricity from renewable energy.

Portland, Ore.-based PPM Energy, a division of ScottishPower, will purchase the power from the Uinta County site and market it to customers in Wyoming, Utah and Colorado.

PPM spokeswoman Jan Johnson said interest in wind energy is increasing, partly due to advances in technology, larger wind farms and the volatility of other energy markets, such as natural gas.

"One thing about wind power is there's no fuel cost, so there's no volatility," she said. "That's been a big factor."

Uinta County was chosen because of its relatively high winds, speed and distance from bottlenecks in the electricity transmission system.

FPL worked closely with the U.S. Fish and Wildlife Service, and Wyoming Game and Fish, Department to determine best placement of the turbines to reduce danger to birds.

# Neighbors rally to help elderly Lewiston woman

LEWISTON (AP) — It was a rocky holiday season for Deanna Graham and her mother, Margy Fullerton.

The day after Thanksgiving, Fullerton, 83, fell and cracked two vertebrae. While Graham was with her at the hospital, the pair's only vehicle was stolen from the parking lot. The two were finally able to return home, only to find their house had been burglarized.

That police told her that a van had been found — submerged in the Clearwater River.

To top it all off, Graham said, she had just finished paying off the 1987 Ford Aerostar van and had taken out a \$5,000 loan to cover repairs on the vehicle. Her insurance company told her it would only pay \$1,000 for the van.

Despite their misfortune, Graham said the Grinch didn't steal Christmas. "I learned how beautiful people are," said Graham, 59. "There's very few people like the people who took my van."

In the past few weeks, Graham has been overwhelmed with Christmas cheer. After reading an article on Graham and Fullerton in the Lewiston Morning Tribune, the folks at local dealer Mike McClure Honda called Graham. They wanted to give her a 1991 Buick Le Sabre.

"I said, 'You've got to be kidding. Nobody does that,'" Graham said. "Thank God for Mike McClure or I'd be really hurting for a ride."

The burglary was financially difficult for Graham, who works at the Hangar Antique Emporium in

Clarkston, Wash. Missing was a TV, police scanner, coins from a piggy bank, jewelry boxes, dolls and collectibles inspired by the movie "E.T." Graham also lost a collection of state quarters she was saving for her grandchildren and her darts, which she needed for a league competition.

A school teacher contacted Fullerton to tell her that students were taking a teacher to replace a stolen item. And a half-dozen antique dealers who work with Graham gave her money or merchandise.

"Two of the dealers brought us a TV set and prayed with us," she said.

A woman even sent a Christmas card with \$20.

"I don't even know who this lady is," Graham said, shaking her head. "She sounds like a lady that's probably on a fixed income, too."

Another neighbor received about \$300. The KRLC Quilters gave both Graham and Fullerton a quilt and friends replaced Graham's darts. Fullerton's boyfriend bought her a new police scanner and gave her an Indian doll for Christmas to replace one the Grinch took.

And perhaps the most cherished gift came from a co-worker, Sandy Fletcher, who wanted to help but had no money to give. Fletcher only recently confessed she was the one who tipped off the local newspaper to Graham's plight.

"She brought me an angel," said Graham. "And she said it was to watch over us."

# Investors fear they'll lose millions in allegedly longest-running Ponzi scam

SACRAMENTO (AP) — More than 5,200 clients across America trusted James Paul Lewis Jr. with their life savings, pouring hundreds of millions of dollars into his Southern California investment funds on the word of a few friends.

Many heard about Financial Arts Consultants through fellow churchgoers, although professional athletes and at least one movie actor are said to be investors.

As their own retirement accounts sagged with the stock market, they marveled at Lewis' reports of consistently returning upward of 40 percent from one fund and 20 percent from another year in and year out for two decades.

They scrambled to give him money, any caution or doubts pushed aside as they saw their fellow investors periodically withdrawing as much as \$250,000.

Their financial future came crashing down this week, when a federal judge froze the company's assets and the FBI carted away documents and computers from Lewis' three-room Orange County office suite.

No charges have been filed,

but the FBI alleges Lewis was operating a "Ponzi scheme," in which early investors are paid with money from later investors. The federal Securities and Exchange Commission says the "fraudulent scheme" involved \$813 million from more than 5,200 investors.

"It's a house of cards," said Barry Minkow, himself once imprisoned for seven years for defrauding investors through his ZZZZ Best carpet cleaning company. "It will go down as the longest-running Ponzi scheme in history, and the mutual fund that didn't exist."

The state Corporations Department has identified investors in Idaho, Utah, Oregon, Colorado, Georgia and California, according to an FBI affidavit.

Minkow, who now works as an anti-trust investigator for San Diego-based Fraud Discovery Institute, provided state and federal regulators with documents questioning Lewis' legitimacy, also prompting an investigation and story by The Associated Press earlier this month.

The FBI's search warrant and

the SEC's civil complaint listed the same warning signs as the AP's story: the 57-year-old Lewis was investing tens of millions of dollars for clients and claiming extraordinary financial returns without being licensed or regulated as required.

Moreover, the El Toro-based firm has never provided clients with any details on how it invests their money. Since June, Lewis has been delaying withdrawal requests with the false excuse that millions of dollars in investments have been frozen by the U.S. Department of Homeland Security.

Yet investor after investor told the AP that they missed or ignored the warning signs in what the FBI and other scam experts said appears to be a classic case of affinity fraud.

It's a family man, he's a religious man, he's in church every Sunday. He sent us pictures of his grandchildren," said Tom Parsa of Irvine. "This is devastating, devastating news."

Parsa was vacationing in Mexico when he heard that the more than \$3 million invested by his family was in jeopardy.

# OBITUARIES

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## John William Herrmann - Hunt

John William Herrmann, 79, of Hunt, went to rest with the Lord on Monday evening Dec. 22, 2003, at his home.

He was born April 15, 1924, in Brush, Colo., the son of Charles and Rosa Redness Herrmann and was reared and educated in Brush.

John enlisted in the Army and served in the European Theater from 1943 until his discharge in 1946 and later served during the Korean Conflict.

On Nov. 20, 1949, John married Elfrida Emma Krohn in Eden and they homesteaded in the Hunt Project and have resided there since. In addition to farming, he was also worker for the Amalgamated Sugar Company for 23 years.

John was a member of Eden Trinity Lutheran Church and former member of the American Legion. He loved to fish and watch his children and grandchildren participate in their many activities.

Survivors include his wife, Elfrida and five children, Cheryl (Bill) West of Jerome, Inez Hunter of Boise, Tim (Carolene) Herrmann of Eden, Joel (Barndine) Herrmann of



Hammett and Kathy Cox of Nampa. Also surviving are a sister, Inez Schwanke of Brush, Colo., 11 grandchildren and five great-grandchildren.

He was preceded in death by two brothers, four sisters and two grandchildren.

Funeral services for John W. Herrmann will be conducted at 11:00 a.m. Saturday, Dec. 27, 2003, at the Eden Trinity Lutheran



Church with Pastor Donald Adolf officiating. Burial will follow in the Trinity Lutheran Cemetery.

Friends may call at the church one hour prior to the time of services.

Services are under the direction of the Howe-Robertson Funeral Chapel in Jerome.

The family suggests memorials to the Trinity Lutheran Church Early Learning Center.

## Robert Howard Ransom - Oakley

Robert Howard Ransom, a 62-year-old Oakley resident, died Monday, Dec. 22, 2003, at Parkside View Care and Rehabilitation Center in Burley. He was born Jan. 24, 1941, in Pocatello, the fourth child born to Howard Abner and Mildred O. Kingsford Ransom. He attended elementary school in Grace and Baker, Ore., and graduated from Leggett High School in 1959. He served in the U.S. Army as a military policeman stationed at Governors Island and was discharged in October of 1965. He married Marva Jean Rymearson on Nov. 26, 1966, in Prairie City, Ore. He started working for Albert Anderson and Sons in Oakley in October of 1965, where he worked until February of 1972. He moved to Boise and worked for Willis Shaw Trucking for two years, but the love of farming, the open space and being home with his children brought him back to Oakley in January of 1974. He went back to work for Anderson



Farms until he was forced to retire in April of 2001, because of his health. He was a hard worker and often worked seven days a week if the crops needed him. He enjoyed camping, fishing, most of all spending time with his family. He was a member of The Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints.

Survivors include his wife, Jean of Oakley, a son, Floyd (Carla) Ransom of Caldwell; a daughter, Cassandra Patterson of Oakley; his father, Howard Ransom of Burley; a sister, Lola Adams of Burley; two brothers, Jerry Ransom of Boise and Tiwaka Ransom of Burley; two uncles, Loren Kingsford and Leonard Kingsford; an aunt, Chloe Fowler of Grace; and seven grandchildren. He was preceded in death by his mother and twin sisters, Teresa Ransom and Terese Ball.

Funeral services will be held at 11:00 a.m. Saturday, Dec. 27, 2003, at The Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints Oakley Stake Center, with Bishop Randy Hardy officiating. Burial will be in the Marion Cemetery near Oakley, with military rites by the local veterans. Friends may call at the church from 10:00 to 10:45 a.m. prior to the funeral on Saturday. Arrangements are under the direction of Payne Mortuary, 221 West Main Street in Burley.

# SERVICES

Corrine M. Jaynes of Buhl, graveside service at 2 p.m. today at the West End Cemetery in Buhl.

James Robert (Jim) Clark Sr. of Twin Falls, service at 2 p.m. Saturday at White Mortuary; interment will follow in Sunset Memorial Park.

Bobby Adams of Albion, service at 11 a.m. Saturday at Parkside View Care and Rehabilitation Center in Burley. Burial will be in the Albion LDS Cemetery. Friends may call from 6-8 p.m. today at the Payne Mortuary, 221 W. Main St., Burley and from 10-10:45 a.m. Saturday at the church.

Kathleen (Kathy) Ross of Twin Falls, service at 11 a.m. Saturday

at Reynolds Funeral Chapel; burial will follow at Sunset Memorial Park; friends may call from 3-8 p.m. today at Reynolds Funeral Chapel, Twin Falls.

Norman Moore Miranda of Wendell, memorial service at 1:30 p.m. Monday at the Wendell United Methodist Church (Demaray's Wendell Chapel).

Wanda Inne Haskins McKinney of Twin Falls, service at 11 a.m. Monday at the First Christian Church in Twin Falls; interment will follow the service at the Twin Falls Cemetery in Twin Falls; visitation from 5-7 p.m. Sunday at Parkside Magic Valley Funeral Home, 2551 Kimberly Road, Twin Falls.

Andrew Leonard Emerson of Twin Falls, graveside service at 11 a.m. Monday at Sunset Memorial Park; friends may call from 4-8 p.m. Sunday at White Mortuary in Twin Falls.

# DEATH NOTICE

Kenneth Duane Leazer FILER: Kenneth Duane Leazer, 50, of Filer, died Wednesday, Dec. 24, 2003 at St. Luke's Hospital in Boise. Arrangements are pending and will be announced by White Mortuary, "Chapel by the Park."

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A CHRISTMAS DINNER



Volunteers at St. Anthony's Dining Room in San Francisco help prepare some of more than 2,100 meals they served during their 54th annual Christmas Meal service Thursday. The menu included 1,200 pounds of honey-glazed ham, 800 pounds of mashed potatoes, 45 gallons of gravy, 750 pounds of green beans, 2,500 fresh buttermilk biscuits, and 2,500 individual puddings.

# Montana trapper catches Idaho wolf

Officials release animal back to Yellowstone pack

LIVINGSTON, Mont. (AP) - A wolf that had wandered far afield was captured in the Paradise Valley last week, just a few days after a resident pack had attacked sheep for the first time.

The wolf, a male at least 2 years old, wore a radio collar and ear tags and had last been spotted west of Salmon, Idaho, on Oct. 22, according to Carter Niemeyer, wolf recovery coordinator for the U.S. Fish and Wildlife Service in Idaho. The same wolf was captured Dec. 19 by a leghold trap south of here, in the Eight Mile area.

The trap is owned by a private trapper seeking coyotes, who notified authorities when he found he had captured a wolf instead.

"I respect the man," Niemeyer said of the trapper. "That kind of response is admirable."

The wolf had traveled about 180 air miles, which translates into a lot more than that, considering the rough country between central Idaho and the Paradise Valley.

"There are a lot of wrinkles in between," Niemeyer said.

The wolf was part of the Meyer Basin pack, which is suspected in some livestock depredations. Niemeyer said the animal started wandering away from the eight-member pack in August. His signal was picked up Oct. 22, but he wasn't located again until he turned up in Montana last week.

Wolves occasionally break off from their pack and disperse over large distances, sometimes hundreds of miles.

"More and more, it's going to be demonstrated that these wolves have the ability to go great distances," Niemeyer said.

The animal was released from the trap unharmed except for a sore foot.

It was fitted with a new radio collar and is now considered part of the Yellowstone population of wolves.

Last spring, a similar event happened when a Yellowstone wolf wandered to an area north of Boise and was captured. That animal has been collared and is now considered part of the Idaho population.

"We traded, I guess," Niemeyer said in a telephone interview. "We're open to the idea."

The swap also illustrates that it's possible for separate wolf populations to connect, something that's been a goal for wolf advocates.

# Deputies investigate roadside murder

WEBER CITY (AP) - A murder along a busy highway on the Davis-Weber County line Thursday left officers with little to go on in their search for a suspect.

Deputies received a call around 10:20 in the morning from a passer-by who saw a man either beating or stabbing another man next to a white van parked alongside Highway 84. The witness drove forward a little way before pulling off to the side. That's when the witness saw the man walk onto the highway, and the witness called 911.

The victim was already dead when deputies arrived to the scene. His hands were bound with electrical cord and his eyes were taped shut, deputies said.

"It appeared he had been stabbed multiple times in the chest," said Lt. Brad Wilcox, Davis County Sheriff's Office.

The man appeared to be in his 20s. Officers described him as very well-kept, with short black hair and a shortly trimmed mustache.

"He had on a green sweater with a black stripe across the chest, black Levi's, black dress socks, and black dress shoes," said Wilcox.

Though police do not normally give out such detailed descriptions of the victim, Wilcox said the man had no identification and investigators hoped the information "might jog somebody's memory."

The body was found in a wooded area alongside Highway 84, which runs along the Weber River near South Weber.

It is not uncommon to see a vehicle parked on the side of the road, Wilcox said, because people often walk to the Weber River to fish.

Initially, officers thought the man might have been killed in a different location, then dumped along the highway. But the witness claimed he saw the victim and suspect, both described as Hispanic, walking.

The witness also told police that the roads were busy at the time of the murder and that more people likely witnessed the crime.

The vehicle is described as a white, early-1980s model Chevrolet or Ford van. There are no suspects, but officers urge any witnesses or anyone with information about the victim to call the Davis County Sheriff's Office.

# Utah courts rarely grant requests for grand juries

SALT LAKE CITY (AP) - State court officials have invited Utah citizens who believe they know about criminal activity that could warrant a grand jury to report the information to a panel of judges early next month.

The panel is required by law to convene each year - but the state judges almost never actually call a grand jury, officials said.

"Rarely do they file a public complaint to be sufficient," said Kent Morgan, deputy Salt Lake County district attorney.

Still, the grand jury panel will listen to anyone; indeed, each time they meet they hear from a dozen or so state residents, said Mark Jones, district court administrator.

Jones serves as the panel's secretary, and is the only person other than the judges and the complainant allowed in the room during a session. Usually, he said, people are unclear on the panel's power and duties, or are unprepared for the judges' probing questions.

Often, people come to the sessions with issues beyond the panel's reach, such as appealing a court's decision in a child-custody case, or some other civil matter, Jones said.

If people do come forth on a criminal matter, judges will ask them whether they have actual evidence or witnesses who will testify under oath to support a claim.

"A lot of people like to come and complain. For a lot of them, it's cathartic," Jones said. Others believe they need to testify in court, but are unprepared for the panel's probing questions.

State residents must contact Jones at 801-578-3800 by Dec. 31 if they wish to appear before the panel on Jan. 8.

Usually, but only rarely, prosecutors request a grand jury

instead of conducting a preliminary hearing in open court.

There have to be compelling reasons to avoid preliminary hearings, Morgan said.

In March 1995, then-Salt Lake County District Attorney Neal Gunnarson used a grand jury to indict prison inmate Forest Whittle in the 1986 slaying of Lisa Strong, who was shot in the head while near her central Salt Lake City home.

Gunnarson said at the time he sought a grand jury because of the emotions surrounding the case. But his predecessor, County Attorney David Yocum - now the district attorney - said he requested a grand jury to hear the case against Whittle so prosecutors could protect witnesses.

It was the first time a grand jury has been formed for a state investigation in 3rd District Court since 1985. Ten years later, Whittle was convicted of murdering Strong.

In 1986, prosecutors turned to the state grand jury process to get a felony indictment against then-County Attorney Ted Cannon in connection with allegations of sexual harassment against him.

Obviously, Morgan said, Cannon couldn't prosecute himself.

The grand jury indicted Cannon, but the felony charges eventually were reduced to misdemeanors. Cannon served 25 days in jail; the cases cost the county tens of thousands of dollars.

A runaway grand jury also was convened in the 1970s to indict the federal government on a tax complaint. The state disbanded it, Morgan said.

Over last 50 years, Utah's experience with grand juries has been "a disappointment, I think," Morgan said.

# Judge refuses to suspend snowmobile ruling

HELENA, Mont. (AP) - A federal judge in Washington this week refused to suspend his week-old order mandating that the National Park Service begin phasing out snowmobiles from Yellowstone and Grand Teton national parks.

Snowmobile manufacturers, along with the state-of-Wyoming-based BlueRibbon Coalition and others have asked U.S. District Judge Emmet Sullivan to stay the ruling while they appeal it to the U.S. Court of Appeals for the District of Columbia.

The Interior Department, which oversees the Park Service, supported their request.

But Sullivan said he found no legal basis for putting his own decision on hold.

The Bush plan thrown out by Sullivan replaced one written by the Clinton administration that would have banned snowmobiles in favor of mass-transit snow coaches.

Sullivan ruled the Bush administration did not adequately explain the switch and questioned

whether there was any basis for it, other than political considerations and a desire to allow snowmobiling to continue.

His decision meant the number of snowmobiles allowed in the park each day this winter was cut in half. The rules allow only snow coaches next year.

The Park Service has said the plan to allow only snow coaches is the best way to reduce pollution and noise in the parks. But officials also have said that the plan Sullivan struck down - which would

have required snowmobiles to be less polluting and quieter in order to enter the parks - struck a needed balance between protecting the park and allowing public access.

The Greater Yellowstone Coalition and Fund for Animals, which sued over the latest plan, argued that the snowmobile manufacturers and state of Wyoming failed to show they are likely to win their appeals - something they needed to demonstrate in order for Sullivan to suspend his ruling.

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and making a political statement on a monument," Loebis said.

The Boise Parks and Recreation Department also recently dealt with Phelps. Because there is a 28-year-old Ten Commandments monument in Julia Davis Park, Phelps demanded he also be allowed to put his anti-gay monument in a city park.

"The Board of Parks and Recreation refused his request because of the nature of the message," said Amy Stahl, department spokeswoman. "Because it was essentially fighting words. Their decision stands."

Nevertheless, a Boise City Council member has recently expressed interest in also removing the Ten Commandments monument, Stahl said.

Boise has a memorial program in place such as the one Twin Falls County is implementing, Stahl said.

Mikesell said Twin Falls County is in the process of setting up a nonprofit, tax-exempt category for people wishing to buy the memorials.

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# Investigators search for clues in warehouse blaze

SANDPOINT (AP) - Investigators are trying to determine what caused a fire that destroyed the Traders Building Supply warehouse on Tuesday.

Firefighters were able to extinguish the blaze Wednesday, but not before 6,000 square feet of various hardwoods, cedar, pine and building supplies were lost.

Two years ago, with an initial investment of \$150,000, new owners Mike and Darcy Clair began the task of restoring the theater back to its original look.

Along with some major refurbishing accomplishments, the Clairs founded the Western States College of Performing Arts and Humanities at the site.

Although motion pictures continue to be part of the featured offerings for some 35 students, the stage is once again being used for the performing arts.

Restoration efforts have included repairs of the underpinning of the stage, an unveiling of six murals, the removal of a suspended ceiling that concealed the original curved dome ceiling, a revamp of the balcony front, and the unveiling of hidden works of vaudeville art.

Another major find was the original stage backdrop, which was believed to have been destroyed by fire in the late '30s. The significant find is a canvas

"It was like ladder fuel, so we had unbelievable extension," he said. The leaping flames drew hundreds of spectators and forced authorities to temporarily close U.S. Highway 2 on Tuesday night. The highway runs to the south of the building.

Sandpoint firefighters were assisted by firefighters from Sagle, Westside and Timberlake fire departments, Spirit Lake, Coeur d'Alene and Hayden, Tyler said.

Assistant state fire marshal Glenn Lauper is helping with the fire investigation.

# Wind

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estimating the cost of production is tricky, but he is confident that the Cottler project will be competitive. He said wind is a reliable resource, adding that a study of wind patterns at the Pocatello airport was used to compare availability of wind power with availability of hydropower. That study showed that hydropower had wider swings.

Another reason the project will be competitive is the cost to integrate wind power into the existing grid is not overly expensive, Doskeland said. He said 20 percent of the power generated in Denmark comes from wind turbines, noting that Denmark has no hydro resources. Doskeland said it's cheaper to integrate wind power with hydropower than with other power sources.

Powered by the Cottler wind turbines would be tied into the existing nearby Bonneville Power Administration and Raft River Electric transmission lines.

Darrington was also concerned that Windland and its partners would restrict public access to the mountains which could interfere with grazing, hunting and other

recreational uses.

Doskeland said BLM officials will continue to control public access on the land, as the agency does on all land it manages. It's possible that access could be restricted during construction, because of safety concerns, he said, but experience has shown wind farms do not interfere with wildlife.

Windland is waiting for a BLM decision regarding sage grouse, Doskeland said. The concern is primarily related to winter habitat for the bird.

Cassia County Commissioner Clay Handy distributed copies of a letter of support for the project from the Mini-Cassia Development Commission board. Handy said the county's zoning ordinance is under revision to allow wind farms in multiple-use zones.

The draft environmental impact statement for the Cottler project should be ready early next year, Doskeland said. Assuming BLM approval, he said construction could begin in 2005.

Windland is seeking to build on 4,600 acres of leased land. If the project is completed, it will be Idaho's first commercial wind farm.

# Theater

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and according to historian Sharon Kelley, it was a flourishing opera house in the early 1920s. But all of that changed, and later the historical building was used as a movie theater for more than 50 years.

Two years ago, with an initial investment of \$150,000, new owners Mike and Darcy Clair began the task of restoring the theater back to its original look.

Along with some major refurbishing accomplishments, the Clairs founded the Western States College of Performing Arts and Humanities at the site.

Although motion pictures continue to be part of the featured offerings for some 35 students, the stage is once again being used for the performing arts.

Restoration efforts have included repairs of the underpinning of the stage, an unveiling of six murals, the removal of a suspended ceiling that concealed the original curved dome ceiling, a revamp of the balcony front, and the unveiling of hidden works of vaudeville art.

Another major find was the original stage backdrop, which was believed to have been destroyed by fire in the late '30s. The significant find is a canvas

painting with background colors of blues and greens seemingly depicting the sounds of rushing water spilling over the Twin Falls on the Snake River.

The backdrop, painted by Ernest Miller in 1920 to accommodate the 25- by 50-foot stage, had been hidden above the stage for 60-plus years.

Recently, the building gained historical status, and with that, grants are now an avenue of support to help with restoration on the site, as well as for drama classes and course projects for the non-profit organization.

"The place is an important site, and we need to support it," said grant writer Teddy Keaton, director of education at Western States College.

Another plan to help pay for college programs is to revamp an adjoining store for the sale of T-shirts and other items, Clair said. The small store served the community as a barbershop in the past, but if Clair has his way, it will help pay for tuition and technical equipment for the college.

Times-News correspondent Loretta Burkhardt can be reached in Twin Falls at 734-3990.

# Plant

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portion is raised within the next two or three weeks, Isaacson believes the company will publicly announce its intention to build in Wendell.

"This is a win-win situation all the way," he said.

Isaacson said he believes Wendell and Gooding County would be the ideal location for the facility because of railroad and interstate access, availability to get to power facilities and the abundance of livestock, particularly cows.

Isaacson said the payroll for the plant could run at about \$2 million annually with 35 jobs in the plant itself and 50 support jobs. Because of the highly skilled labor needed to run the plant, pay scale ranges between \$17 and \$27 an hour, he said.

A byproduct of ethanol is a high-protein feed, which could be used to supplement the more than 350,000 cows in Gooding and Jerome counties alone.

In addition to the feed and ethanol products, Isaacson said Intrepid is looking at methanol digesters to address any odor problems. A proposed 45-mile

accumulation line would place strainer digesters at dairies and feedlots taking in the manure and processing it into gas.

Isaacson said the conversion factor of one pound of manure equals 10 cubic feet of gas. "So we have a potential of somewhere between 25 and 50 million cubic feet of gas per day in Gooding County," he said.

Natural gas is currently being sold at \$6 per 1,000 cubic feet. Even if it is sold for \$3 per 1,000 cubic feet, the revenue generated would be equivalent to between 75 cents and \$1 per day per cow.

"But you're also digesting two-thirds of the solids in a methane digester and converting it into gas, leaving only one-third solid waste," Isaacson said.

Both Intermountain Gas and Idaho Power are interested in the biogas produced to take care of peak demand times, Isaacson said.

An added bonus, he said, is that "they have bacteria in it that helps in the digesters, increasing the production of gas by as much as 25 percent." "So we can actually use the whey for beneficial use," he said.

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# Washington town rallies around dairy neighbors

## Northern Idaho's Albertsons stores recall ground beef

By Shannon Dinlany  
Associated Press writer

**MABTON, Wash.** — Residents of this tiny south central Washington town rallied around neighboring dairy owners as news spread that a local farm was the source of the nation's first case of mad cow disease.

On Thursday, federal agriculture officials said they had received preliminary independent confirmation that the initial tests on the Mabton cow were accurate.

Scientists at the Veterinary Laboratories Agency in Weybridge, England, concurred with the reading of tests on the stricken Holstein cow that led U.S. officials to conclude it had the brain-wasting disease from Washington state were expected by the end of the week.

"We are considering this confirmation," Harrison said, adding the English lab still will conduct its own test using another sample from the cow's brain. Final test results on the cow from Washington state were expected by the end of the week. A government source familiar with the investigation told The Associated Press the infected cow came from Sunny Dene Ranch in Mabton, about 40 miles southeast of Yakima. Without releasing the full name, USDA officials have said a dairy in Mabton is under quarantine and that its herd would be slaughtered if the mad cow diagnosis was confirmed.

Sid Wavrin, who identified himself as the owner of Sunny Dene Ranch, declined to comment

### Northern Idaho beef recall:

Albertsons grocer is asking anyone who purchased the following items at Washington, Oregon or northern Idaho stores to voluntarily return them to any local Albertsons store:

- prepackaged one- and two-pound 85 percent lean ground beef with a sell-by date of Dec. 25.
- prepackaged one-pound 85 percent lean ground beef patty with a sell-by date of Dec. 25.
- ground beef of 91 percent lean quality bought from the Butcher Block Service Case Dec. 16 through Dec. 23.

The recall applies only to beef purchased from the stores mentioned above. No other Albertsons stores outside of those areas are affected by the recall. The items listed above might be contaminated BSE, which causes mad cow disease.

when contacted by the AP on Wednesday. A man who answered the phone on Thursday, without identifying himself, said the family had no comment and referred calls to the USDA.

The test's confirmation did not surprise Mabton Mayor David Conrad.

"I don't think it really changes anything," Conrad told the AP on Thursday. "I think we had all been thinking this cow had mad cow disease already anyway. It would have been nice if it had come back negative, but it didn't. We just have to hope it's an isolated incident. We



Washington State Police officers warn reporters and media to stay on the public roads and off the dairy properties Wednesday, in Mabton, Wash. The Sunny Dene Ranch dairy farm located along this road in Mabton was identified Wednesday as the farm where a cow infected with mad cow disease originated.

have to see where this cow came from and go from there.

Dozens of dairies surround Mabton's population 2,045, along with fields of hops and grapes, orchards, and rolling hills that were topped by a light dusting of snow Christmas morning.

In town, one market was open, and the gas station was doing a brisk business with its regular morning coffee drinkers. A half dozen patrons greeted a reporter with smiles and pleasantly declined to comment while continuing their conversations in Spanish.

All week, members of the close-knit community have refused to talk, scornful of them boasting to the local newspaper about shutting out the media.

Ralph Janshen, a Mabton mechanic who gave up farming about five years ago, said all the attention has been overwhelming for the town. "It's a piss poor way to get on the map," Janshen, 49, said

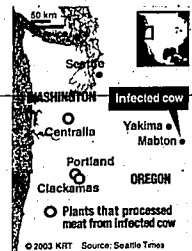
Thursday, dressed in a flannel red and black checkered jacket and jeans pushed into cowboy boots.

At the farm, work appeared to continue as usual. Cows were being fed outside, but otherwise the scene was quiet.

The gravel county road leading to the dairy was empty. A day earlier it had been overrun by so many reporters and television cameras that police were directing traffic away from private property and warning members of the media they would be arrested if they trespassed.

While the town grappled with the news, the USDA's Harrison said investigators were working through the holiday to prevent a potential outbreak of the deadly disease and calm public fears about the nation's food supply.

Government and cattle industry officials continued to voice assurances that the beef on American tables was safe to eat.



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The USDA said the cow was slaughtered at Vern's Moses Lake Meat, Inc., in Moses Lake, about 70 miles northeast of Mabton, on Dec. 9, after she became paralyzed, apparently as a result of calving. Agriculture officials said Vern's was voluntarily recalling about

10,410 pounds of raw beef, but the agency's Food Safety and Inspection Service said there was an "extremely low likelihood" that the recalled beef contains the infectious agent that causes bovine spongiform encephalopathy.

BSE, or mad cow disease, eats holes in the brains of cattle. A human disease related to mad cow is known as variant Creutzfeldt-Jakob disease. It is incurable and was blamed for 143 deaths in Britain, which suffered a mad cow disease outbreak in the 1980s.

Representatives for Albertsons, Fred Meyer, Safeway and WinCo Foods all said their chains get ground beef from Interstate Meat. All four chains have voluntarily removed ground beef products from the affected distributors.

Supermarket giant Safeway Inc. said it had stopped selling all fresh ground beef products from Interstate Meat and will look for another supplier.

### Mad cow disease looms again

The discovery of an apparent case of bovine spongiform encephalopathy — known as mad cow disease — in Washington state has sent officials scrambling to find the source of the infection while several nations have banned U.S. beef imports.

#### Mad cow disease

Generally transmitted through contaminated feed, a four-to-five year incubation period makes the disease very hard to track.

#### Symptoms in cows:

- Nervousness or aggression
- Abnormal posture
- Coordination problems
- Difficulty walking
- Decreased milk production
- Severe muscle twitching
- Loss of weight despite regular appetite

#### Dangers to humans:

- Variant Creutzfeldt-Jakob disease, a fatal brain disease in humans believed to be associated with mad cow disease
- The incubation period for the disease is likely years or decades
- No U.S. cases have ever been reported

SOURCES: Centers for Disease Control and Prevention; National Cattlemen's Beef Association



## Officials: Beef is as safe as ever

The Washington Post

WASHINGTON — With the discovery of mad cow disease in a single American cow, that hamburger on your plate may look a little less appealing. But the fact is, it's probably not any worse than it ever was, according to government and independent food safety officials.

"The risk here is low — eating a hamburger and getting heavy disease is probably much higher than getting the human form of mad cow disease," said Caroline Smith DeWaal, director of food safety for the Center of Science in the Public Interest, the public advocacy group that has warned consumers about eating Chinese food, movie popcorn and all sorts of snacks for a Still, DeWaal advised consumers that they may want to be careful about the ground beef they eat — either grinding it themselves or having it done at the store on the spot. That's because there's a slight chance the meat may contain parts of the cow's nervous system, the part of an infected animal that spreads the disease.

U.S. government officials and beef industry executives say the country's beef supply remains safe and consumers shouldn't be afraid to eat beef. There is no reason to warn consumers to avoid meat products they normally consume," said James H. Hodges, president of the American Meat Institute Foundation.

The meat institute's Hodges said the brain and other parts of a cow's nervous system are kept out of the human food-processing chain. In Britain, where 183,000 heads of cattle were found to have mad cow disease, 143 humans died from the related human disease (10 more died outside Britain). But that's a country where brains were, until discovery of the disease, routinely eaten and added to sausage and other food, he said. In the United States, "we don't routinely eat cows' brains," said Hodges.

Consumers should avoid eating brains or any other nervous system tissue, including beef checks or neck bones, DeWaal said.

Muscle meat — roasts, tenderloins and steaks — is generally safe to eat because the disease has not been found to affect these tissues. Although beef industry officials said "all cuts" of meats are safe because the spinal cord is completely removed, DeWaal suggested consumers stick to boneless varieties and avoid meats with bones that come close to the spinal column — porterhouse and T-bone steaks; prime rib-wit bones and chuck blade roasts with bones.

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## Organic beef industry expects boost from mad cow outbreak

HAGERSTOWN, Md. (AP) — Organic beef producers predict the U.S. mad cow scare will boost demand for their meat, which comes from animals fed only milk, grasses and grains from birth to slaughter.

Mad cow disease, officially known as bovine spongiform encephalopathy or BSE, is believed to be spread through cattle feed containing protein or bone meal from infected cows or sheep. Although the government banned feeding cattle such products in 1977, organic food advocates say the law has loopholes and is poorly enforced.

U.S. organic beef standards, which took effect in October 2002, provide for certification of producers. Those who passed muster with either a state or private inspector. The standards include an all-vegetable diet once the animal is weaned.

"We will now see a huge increase in the demand for organic beef, which currently accounts for no more than 1 percent of U.S. beef sales," said Ronnie Cummins, national director of the Organic Consumers Association, of Little Marais, Minn., said Wednesday.

Nick Maravelli, owner of Nick's Organic Farm, said he sold all the beef from his small, but growing, Black Angus herd in Adamstown, Md., almost immediately after the autumn slaughter. Maravelli, vice chairman of the Maryland Organic Food and Farming Association, said he expects next year's crop of six animals to go just as fast.

"Many people have been in the process, such as myself, of increasing their organic herds, so definitely I would assume the supply would be growing with or without the mad cow scare," he said. "People who are sitting on the sidelines right now on our state association, I think this will be a definite incen-

tive for them to go into it." Chicago-based Dakota Beef Co. claims to be the nation's largest organic producer, with 25 farms and processors under contract to produce beef that will start showing up in national supermarket meat cases in 2004. Spokesman Seldon Moreland wouldn't predict the sales impact of the mad cow news, pending confirmation of the Washington state case, but said: "I can 100 percent assure you that certified organic beef is free of possible infection from BSE."

The same claim is made by some non-organic producers, including Denver-based Coleman Natural Products Inc. Coleman Chairman Mel Coleman Jr. said his company also insists on an all-vegetable diet but not on organic feed, which must be certified as free from herbicides, pesticides and chemical fertilizers. Coleman beef, sold in Whole Foods Markets and other supermarkets nationally, is free of hormones and antibiotics, the company says.

Organic beef carries a premium price; organic ground beef, for example, is priced six to eight times higher at various outlets than the 68 cents a pound that supermarkets may charge for regular ground beef.

Some say the organic advocates are using the mad cow news to create panic over the food supply. The Center for Consumer Freedom, a coalition that includes mainstream restaurants and food producers, says the Organic Consumers Association is run by "radical social activists." "These activists are clearly hoping to drive U.S. shoppers away from the grocery meat counter and toward more expensive organic and so-called 'natural' options," said David Martosko, director of research for the Center for Consumer Freedom.

## GOODING COUNTY COURTS

The Times-News

**GOODING** - Recent activity in 5th District Court in Gooding County included the following:

### Misdemeanor arraignments

Christopher Jason Burns, 18; inattentive driving; court trial Jan. 15; Magistrate Judge Kevin P. Cassidy.  
Sandra K. Dooms, 45; driving without privileges; status hearing Jan. 8; Magistrate Judge Kevin P. Cassidy.  
Geneen M. Gillogly, no date of birth listed; driving without privileges; court trial Jan. 15; Magistrate Judge Kevin P. Cassidy.  
Jeremy L. Hurd, 22; battery; pretrial conference Jan. 29; Magistrate Judge Kevin P. Cassidy.  
Joshua David Matthews, 28; reckless driving; court trial Jan. 15; Magistrate Judge Kevin P. Cassidy.  
Robert Arthur Turner, 43; petit theft; status hearing Jan. 8; Magistrate Judge Kevin P. Cassidy.

### Misdemeanor sentences

Patrick Dell Rider, 38; Gooding - dogs running at large; \$10 fine, \$63.50 court costs; Magistrate Judge Kevin P. Cassidy.  
Rodrigo Felix-Banuelos, 47; driving under the influence (excessive 365-day day license suspension); \$1,000 fine, \$750 suspended, \$78.50 court costs, \$35 probation fee, \$100 public defender fee; two years unsupervised probation; 365 days in jail, 347 suspended; open container; dismissed by prosecutor; Magistrate Judge Kevin P. Cassidy.  
Clayton William Jones, 46; driving under the influence; 180-day driver's

license suspension; \$500 fine, \$300 suspended, \$78.50 court costs, \$35 probation fee; one year unsupervised probation; 180 days in jail, 178 suspended; credit for one day served; Magistrate Judge Kevin P. Cassidy.  
David Edwin Elmo Madrid, 20; battery - domestic violence; \$500 fine, \$350 suspended, \$63.50 court costs, \$35 probation fee, \$100 public defender fee; two years unsupervised probation; 180 days in jail, 180 suspended; Magistrate Judge Kevin P. Cassidy.  
Timothy R. Wigley, 46; driving without privileges; 180-day driver's license suspension; \$300 fine, \$300 suspended, \$63.50 court costs, \$35 probation fee; one year unsupervised probation; 180 days in jail, 178 suspended; Magistrate Judge Kevin P. Cassidy.  
Larry D. Pomerenko, 30; driving without privileges amended to failure to purchase invalid driver's license; \$200 fine, \$63.50 court costs; Magistrate Judge Kevin P. Cassidy.  
Denny Lee Wagner, 29; motor carrier - Department of Labor Enforcement rules;

violation; \$10 fine, \$63.50 court costs; Magistrate Judge Kevin P. Cassidy.

### Juvenile misdemeanor sentences

Armando Dominguez Jr., 17; driving without privileges; 180-day driver's license suspension; \$500 fine, \$350 suspended, \$78.50 court costs, \$35 probation fee, \$100 public defender fee; one year unsupervised probation; Magistrate Judge Kevin P. Cassidy.

### Misdemeanor dismissals

Thomas James Felix, 23; driving without privileges; dismissed by prosecutor; Magistrate Judge Kevin P. Cassidy.

### Felony arraignments

Raymond Lee Rodriguez, 30; manufacture of a controlled substance; drug stamp tax violation; use or possession of drug paraphernalia with intent to use; preliminary hearing Jan. 20; Magistrate Judge Kevin P. Cassidy.

### Civil

Advanced Collection Technology vs. Ron Lewis and Sandra Lewis, spouse, doing business as Tyke Trucking. Seeking \$1,672.18; attorney fees of \$600. Plaintiff alleges that defendant owes for accounts assigned to the plaintiff for collection.

### Child support cases

State of Idaho Health and Welfare vs. Arwen Leah Fullmer. Seeking \$8 percent of medical expenses for David D. Ratto and James D. Ratto; \$363 attorney fees.

### Misdemeanor dismissals

Eric D. Higbee, 20; failure to carry driver's license on person; dismissed by prosecutor; Magistrate Judge Mark A. Ingram.  
John T. Peavey, 39; weight - exceeding the registered load limit; dismissed by prosecutor; Magistrate Judge Mark A. Ingram.  
Leigh E. Kelley, 44; criminal trespass; dismissed by prosecutor; Magistrate Judge Mark A. Ingram.  
Jose L. Sibrain, 42; fraud - insufficient funds check; dismissed by prosecutor; Magistrate Judge Mark A. Ingram.

### Civil

Goode Motor vs. Roy L. Pope and Rose M. Pope, husband and wife. Seeking \$3,297.15, plus interest; costs and attorney fees. Plaintiff alleges that defendant has failed or refused to make payments on a vehicle.  
Statewide Collections vs. Ricky Connell and Jeri Ann Connell, also known as Jeri Ann Wallace, spouse. Seeking \$1,328.76, plus interest; \$340 attorney fees. Plaintiff alleges that defendant owes for accounts assigned to the plaintiff for collection.

### Child support cases

State of Idaho Child Support Services vs. Francisco Lara, also known as Francisco Javier Lara Sr. and Nicole Y. Lara, also known as Nicole Yvonne Lara. Seeking of Mr. Lara: \$600 monthly support for Francisco Javier Lara, Ruben Fidencio-Lara and Anik-Angelo-Lara, plus 71 percent of children's medical expenses; \$453 attorney fees; \$6,748.55 for his pro rata share of birth costs.

### Divorces

Margaret J. Simms vs. Richard A. Simms  
Willard Russell Small vs. Nancy Alexander Phipps-Now  
Cindy W. Mattson vs. Eric E. Mattson

### Annulments

Maria Elena Cruz vs. Andres Sanchez Fuentes

## Albertson College, ISU join forces to offer new nursing program

CALDWELL (AP) - Students at Albertson College of Idaho may soon be able to pursue a nursing career under an agreement with Idaho State University.

The agreement moves Albertson College closer to offering a cooperative nursing program with the university, officials said. "This program is a unique opportunity to provide students with a first-rate education while helping fill a growing need for health care workers in the community and nation," Albertson College President Bob Hoover said. "The liberal arts education provided at ACI will prepare students for the challenges they will



Bob Hoover

face in the medical field." The state Board of Education approved the agreement earlier this month, and final approval for

Under the program, students could earn a bachelor's degree from Albertson College and a bachelor of science degree in nursing from ISU with 4.5 years of schooling.

The program would be held in the Treasure Valley. The program is meant to help fill the nation's growing nursing shortage. By 2020, Idaho's nursing shortage is expected to be twice that of the national rate, according to the Idaho Commission on Nursing and Nursing Education. Demand for nurses in the Treasure Valley is expected to exceed supply sometime between 2005 and 2007.

## St. Anthony takes sewer issue to voters

ST. ANTHONY (AP) - St. Anthony voters will go to the polls for the second time in four months Feb. 3 to vote on a \$5 million bond to fix the city's troubled sewer system.

The bond measure is the same one that voters shot down in November. The Environmental Protection Agency has warned the city it could face fines reaching more than \$27,500 a day if its sewage lagoons continue to leak into the Henry's Fork of the Snake River. City council members said they chose Feb. 3 for the emergency election because it was the earliest allowable date and to show state and federal regulators they are taking steps to fix the system.

In the meantime, the city has hired a part-time consultant to recommend what can be done to the system to make sure no violations occur.

St. Anthony also is continuing to work with engineers from the U.S. Department of Agriculture on a reassessment of a plan to fix the treatment plant and collection lines.

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## LINCOLN COUNTY COURTS

The Times-News

**SHOSHONE** - Recent activity in 5th District Court in Lincoln County included the following:

### Misdemeanor arraignments

Ellen K. Bradshaw, 42; driving without privileges; failed to appear; Magistrate Judge Mark A. Ingram.  
Scott Holmes, 35; two counts driving without privileges; pretrial conference Jan. 7; Magistrate Judge Mark A. Ingram.  
James W. Huencaka, 52; failure to purchase invalid driver's license; failed to appear; Magistrate Judge Mark A. Ingram.  
Tamara A. Russell, 37; failure to purchase invalid driver's license; failed to appear; Magistrate Judge Mark A. Ingram.  
Jeffery Eden, 22; battery; pretrial conference Dec. 31; Magistrate Judge Mark A. Ingram.  
Jeffery L. Johns, 26; two counts stalking; reckless driving; failure to purchase invalid driver's license; pretrial conference Dec. 24; Magistrate Judge Mark A. Ingram.  
Pedro Novo-Zuniga, 27; failure to purchase invalid driver's license; failed to appear; Magistrate Judge Mark A. Ingram.  
Richard G. Theis, 57; driving without privileges; pretrial conference Dec. 24; Magistrate Judge Mark A. Ingram.  
Frances Winslow, no date of birth listed; three counts fraud - no account check - failed to appear; Magistrate Judge Mark A. Ingram.

### Misdemeanor sentences

Emily M. Parks, 21; failure to purchase invalid driver's license; \$68.50 fine, \$63.50 court costs; Magistrate Judge Mark A. Ingram.  
Rigoberto I. Camarillo, 38; open container; \$68.50 fine, \$63.50 court costs; failure to purchase invalid driver's license; \$68.50 fine, \$63.50 court costs; Magistrate Judge Mark A. Ingram.  
Armando Santos, 35; two counts weight - exceeding allowable gross loads; first count: \$376 fine, \$63.50 court costs; second count: \$41 fine, \$63.50 court costs; Magistrate Judge Mark A. Ingram.  
Roberto Santos, 33; two counts weight - exceeding allowable gross loads; first count: \$184 fine, \$63.50 court costs; second count: \$993 fine, \$63.50 court costs; Magistrate Judge Mark A. Ingram.  
James W. Countryman, 47; driving without privileges amended to failure to

purchase invalid driver's license; \$100 fine, \$63.50 court costs; one year unsupervised probation; failure to give notice of change of name/address on driver's license; \$10.50 fine, \$32.50 court costs; Magistrate Judge Mark A. Ingram.  
Melissa K. Towne, 24; petit theft; \$77.50 fine, \$63.50 court costs; Magistrate Judge Mark A. Ingram.  
Jesus O. Ayala, 23; failure to purchase invalid driver's license - \$68.50 fine, \$63.50 court costs; Magistrate Judge Mark A. Ingram.  
Scott R. Engman, 18; malicious injury to property; \$63.50 court costs; one year supervised probation; Magistrate Judge Mark A. Ingram.  
Gerardo M. Gutierrez, 32; driving under the influence; 180-day driver's license suspension; \$500 fine, \$78.50 court costs, \$420 probation fee, \$50 public defender fee; open container; \$63.50 court costs; providing false information to an officer regarding offense/identity; \$63.50 court costs; failure to purchase invalid driver's license; dismissed by prosecutor; Magistrate Judge Mark A. Ingram.  
Russell L. Hulst, 30; fraud - no account check amended to fraud - insufficient funds check; \$100 fine, \$63.50 court costs; one year unsupervised probation; Magistrate Judge Mark A. Ingram.  
Nathan A. York, 18; driving under the influence; 120-day driver's license suspension; \$221.50 fine, \$78.50 court costs, \$210 probation fee; one year supervised probation; failure to purchase invalid driver's license; \$68.50 fine, \$63.50 court costs, \$25 public defender fee; Magistrate Judge Mark A. Ingram.

### Juvenile misdemeanor sentences

Juan Pedro Villa-Cabella, 17; failure to purchase invalid driver's license; \$68.50 fine, \$63.50 court costs; Magistrate Judge Mark A. Ingram.  
Christopher Dean Perron, 17; driving on a public highway amended to driving - offense by person owning/controlling vehicle; \$10 fine, \$63.50 court costs; seven months unsupervised probation; Magistrate Judge Mark A. Ingram.

purchase invalid driver's license; \$100 fine, \$63.50 court costs; one year unsupervised probation; failure to give notice of change of name/address on driver's license; \$10.50 fine, \$32.50 court costs; Magistrate Judge Mark A. Ingram.

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NATION

# Studies uncover toxins in humans

Dangerous substances include fire retardant

By Colleen Diskin  
Knight Ridder News Service

HACKENSACK, N.J. — Susan Oliff tells everyone to take off their shoes when they enter her house. The Demarest, N.J., mother doesn't want the fertilizers and pesticides that may be on the soles to be tracked all over the carpet where her little ones play.

"I do what I can not to expose them to a lot of chemicals," she explained.

But like plenty of other environmentally aware mothers, Oliff never realized that her children could get a dose of toxins from exposure to one of the planet's most natural substances — her breast milk.

New research is telling a disturbing tale — that high levels of polybrominated diphenyl ethers, or PBDEs, have been found in the breast milk of American women. The flame-retardant chemicals are widely used in furniture cushions and the plastic that encases computers and electronics.

This unexpected spread of PBDEs, documented in about 100 studies across the globe, has increasingly concerned scientists, environmentalists, and government regulators. High levels of PBDEs have been shown to cause cognitive impairment, memory loss, and even brain damage in laboratory animals.

The worry is that PBDEs could be on their way to becoming the next PCBs, the cancer-causing chemicals used for decades to insulate electrical equipment. Although their use was discontinued in 1977, they were in so many products that PCBs are still persistent pollutants of the water, soil, and wildlife — also making their way into the human body through the food chain.

"There are a lot of similarities to the PCB story," said Sonya Lunder, environmental analyst for Washington-based Environmental Working Group.

Now that the EPA has eliminated two types of PBDEs, known as the penta and octa forms, environmentalists are asking the EPA to reconsider the safety of a third type, known as deca. They are also questioning the wisdom of the EPA's recent approval of a substitute flame retardant containing bromine because of similar health concerns.

Groups such as the Environ-

mental Working Group argue the United States needs to consider a less toxic approach to preventing fires.

The group did its own tests of the breast milk of 20 women across the country. The levels of PBDE found in these samples far exceed amounts found in Europe, which has widespread bans on PBDE.

Scientists test breast milk, rather than urine or blood, because it contains a high percentage of fat and PBDEs are fat-soluble. The downside is the studies is they have led to headlines that make breast milk sound like the culprit rather than a clue to the contamination in the human body, said Sandra Steingraber, an ecologist who wrote a book on fetal and infant toxic exposures.

While nursing mothers do pass toxins in their bodies along to their infants, physicians still say the immunity boost that breast milk gives babies far outweighs any possible risk posed by PBDEs. Toxins in the mother's body also will be passed along before birth — through the placenta — so bottle-fed babies are also exposed, Steingraber said.

But at what point those toxins can cause health problems is still unknown. "Toxic exposure is never a good thing," Steingraber said. "And the concern here is that the levels are seen to be rising. But we still don't know at what level an infant will start to show signs of neurological damage."

It's possible the health effects may not be seen until the future, because PBDEs persist in the environment and "bioaccumulate."

Still, the message as Steingraber sees it is not for women to stop nursing, but to get these chemicals out of the environment.

Several studies testing how PBDEs affect the neurological systems of laboratory animals have just gotten underway. Scientists hope to determine the levels at which human health might be affected.

Other researchers hope to discover how the chemicals get from the foam underneath the fabric of a sofa to the fat cells of fish and humans, said Robert Hale, a professor at the Virginia Institute of Marine Science.

His own research has found PBDEs in treated sewer sludge in four states.

# Rains turn part of S. California into mud

Flood-ravaged areas lose their ability to withstand downpours

LOS ANGELES (AP) — A mudslide swept over a Greek Orthodox youth camp Thursday, trapping at least 15 people as heavy rains triggered flooding in areas ravaged by wildfires last month, authorities said.

At least seven people were rescued from the Saint Sophia Camp in Waterman Canyon, just north of San Bernardino, and needed medical attention, authorities said. Details about the victims, the extent of their injuries and the status of the other eight people were not immediately available.

Flood waters in the area were getting worse, forcing officials to pull back some emergency personnel, county fire officials said.



Rescue personnel extricate a man trapped in a landslide after heavy rains pounded the area Thursday. Authorities evacuated residents of Waterman Canyon, in the San Bernardino Mountains, and closed off the road leading to the canyon. Television reports showed a surging stream of water in the canyon, which was a sea of gray mud.

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## Organizers call off Delaware reenactment due to weather

WASHINGTON CROSSING, N.J. (AP) — A Christmas Eve downpour following heavy rain and snow made the Delaware River too dangerous for the annual re-enactment of George Washington's bold Revolutionary War crossing Thursday, grounding the actors for the second Christmas in a row.

Last year, sleet, wind and strong currents prevented the crossing — conditions similar to what Washington faced as he and his men crossed from Pennsylvania to New Jersey in the dark on Christmas Day 227 years ago. That 1776 maneuver led to key victories in Trenton and Princeton and reversed the Continental Army's fortunes.

Even with the crossing reenactment called off Thursday, thousands of spectators watched as actors in period costume marched, fired artillery and read from Thomas Paine's "Common Sense."

New Jersey Gov. James E. McGreevey told the crowd that Washington's strengths are again needed to confront terrorism.

"It will be those same values, courage and determination that will forever keep this nation free," McGreevey said.

The reenactment, started by local history buffs in 1952, typically involves 60-foot wooden boats, replicas of the Revolutionary War-era Durham cargo boats.



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## best bets in entertainment



### Sing of America

Proud-to-be-an-American Lee Greenwood will perform two shows a night on Tuesday and Wednesday at Cactus Petes Resort Casino in Jackpot.



### Don't go runnin'

"Hee-Haw's" own Tommy Overstreet will do two shows tonight, Saturday night and Sunday night at Cactus Petes Resort Casino in Jackpot.

### Multi-media

The Herrett Museum's Faulkner Planetarium in Twin Falls plans New Year's Eve afternoon showings of "Steamrolling through the Holidays" and the "The Christmas Star."

### Edgy science

The Sun Valley Center for the Arts is hosting "At the Edge of Science," a collection of drawings, video and camera-less photography that examines the relationship among chance, causality and the laws of nature. At the center's gallery in Ketchum.

### Man of Steel

"Retro Steel," a retrospective of the work of College of Southern Idaho art department founder LaVar Steel, is on display at the Herrett Center for the Arts and Science on the CSI campus in Twin Falls.

### Art and sculpture

Holiday-themed art and the work of sculptor Yvonne Jacques are on display at the Magic Valley Arts Council office in downtown Twin Falls.

For times, dates and details, see Events Spotlight on Pages C7-8.

# The answers is...



College of Southern Idaho professor Gary Lauer stands next to a monitor with the official 'Yes' band Web site on it recently in Twin Falls. Lauer organized an online course about the group and people from Australia, the United Kingdom and the United States have signed up.

## CSI instructor takes passion for prog-rock online

**By Steve Crump**  
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS - Think of it this way: In the history of rock 'n' roll, first came "Yeah, yeah, yeah."  
Then came Yes, Yes, Yes.

"The Beatles were the short version," explained Gary Lauer, fan of the '70s British progressive-rock quintet Yes. "These guys were the long version."

Lauer, who runs the radiologic technology program at the College of Southern Idaho, thinks Yes still has something to say after 35 years of touring, recording, squabbling, filling arenas and selling records. So he's organized an online, non-credit course to teach the music and allure of Yes.

Yes? Why not the Beatles, the Stones or the Who?

"I've always loved the music of Yes," said Lauer, 52. "And I think it deserves some serious attention."

"Yesology," this effort is called, and it's more than about frets and feedback: It's also about the culture and business of rock 'n' roll.

"It's about one band, but by studying the history of Yes we hope to teach something about the environment they worked in, too," Lauer said.

The "we" in Yesology is Lauer's col-



Yes, a British rock band, still commands attention from fans.

laborator, a 47-year-old Australian named Alan Farley whom Lauer met at a Yes concert in Henderson, Nev., a few years ago. An exchange of e-mails followed, and eventually a proposal for an online course, which they offered through CSI's Community Education Center starting earlier this year.

Setting up such an enterprise is easier than you might think, thanks to the flourishing business of online hosting and Web-page development. Using Blackboard, Lauer and Farley were able to develop a Web site with a course syl-

labus, study guides, and, of course, music.

"The curriculum covers the people of Yes, how and when they came together, the logistics of Yes performances and touring, and most importantly, the music - how to listen to it, interpret it and appreciate it," Lauer said.

For the uninitiated, Yes is the most notable - and longest-lasting - manifestation of a movement called progressive rock. Prog-rock took the fast-evolving electronic music technology of the late '60s and integrated it with classical

**To learn more ...**  
For more information on Gary Lauer's non-credit Yesology class at the College of Southern Idaho, log on to <http://www.csi.edu/pp/ce/yesology>, or call Lauer at 732-6719.

techniques and lush orchestration to produce long, intricate suites. Yes and Genesis, a hugely successful arena-rock act of the '70s that later drastically changed its style, were prog-rock's marquee practitioners.

But Yes is also interesting because its mercurial, often classically trained members just flat couldn't get along. It was among rock music's most dysfunctional families.

Still...

"Their audience remains huge because they've always attracted younger listeners drawn to their mix of daunting virtuosity, cosmic (often mystical) lyrics, complex musical textures, and powerful yet delicate lead vocals," writes Bruce Eder in the online All Music Guide.

In 1968, lead singer Jon Anderson was pushing a broom in a London nightclub and thinking of starting up a new band.

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## What are you doing New Year's Eve? Here are some suggestions

- Twin Falls**
- The Twin Falls Centennial Commission will host a New Year's Eve Gala, 7 p.m. until after midnight at the Magic Valley Mall, featuring three musical venues, plus fireworks, games, fun, food and merchandise sales. Advance tickets will be \$12 for adults, \$10 for students and seniors or \$35 for families of up to five; tickets at the door are \$15. They cover admission, food and activities - but not alcohol. Tickets are available at all First Federal Savings Bank branches, at all Twin Falls Wells Fargo bank locations, at The Happy Camper - Cios Office - Supply, Everybody's Business and the College of Southern Idaho Bookstore, Rip Printers and the Twin Falls Centennial office in Twin Falls and at Rosebuds in Jerome.
  - The night's headline performers will be the local volunteer musicians of the Twin Falls Centennial Dance Orchestra, led by Hollywood and Lake Tahoe musician Brian Farnon.
    - 7 p.m.: Doors open.
    - 7 p.m.: Family activities begin on the east end of the mall near ShopKo. They include carnival games, big-suit sumo wrestling, mazes, face painting and holiday treats.
    - 7 p.m. to midnight: Octane, a rock group from Mountain Home, will play for a youth dance at the west end of the mall beside The BonMacys.
    - 7 p.m. - Twin Falls High School's Jivel choral ensemble performs near Center Court, followed by
  - Jeff Fox and his jazz combo at 7:45 p.m.
  - 9 p.m. to midnight: Renowned big-band conductor Brian Farnon leads the Twin Falls Centennial Dance Orchestra near Center Court for dancing to ballads and songs such as those played by the Glenn Miller, Count Basie and Duke Ellington orchestras of decades past. Local volunteer musicians formed Twin Falls' new dance orchestra this year, and New Year's Eve is the group's big gig.
    - 9:15 p.m.: Organizers might serve a 100th birthday cake, but they aren't ready to say for certain.
    - 9:30 p.m. to midnight: Disc jockey Luis Vargas operates a sound system in the family venue near ShopKo for dancing and karaoke.
    - 9:30 p.m.: A fully stocked no-host bar opens near the Sears entrance.
    - 9:45 to 10 p.m.: Rachel Williams sings classical-pop numbers near Center Court, temporarily taking the stage from the Centennial Dance Orchestra.
    - 10:45 to 11 p.m.: Rachel Williams and accompanist Caleb Collins perform near Center Court, while the Centennial Dance Orchestra takes another rest.
    - 11:30 p.m.: The Twin Falls Police Department gives away the vehicle it has used to promote seat-belt use.
    - Midnight: Partiers sing "Auld Lang Syne" in all three music locations, a clock marks the countdown, and confetti blasters sprinkle the crowd.
    - Doors close: The marking of midnight is your cue to leave.
  - The Faulkner Planetarium at the Herrett Center for Arts and Science on the campus of the College of Southern Idaho will present two New Year's Eve shows, "The Christmas Star" at 2 p.m. and "Steamrolling Through the Holidays" at 1 and 3 p.m. Afternoon shows at the Faulkner are \$1. Children 4 and under are not admitted. Call 732-6655.
  - Sweet Country Air will play for the John Pohlman Big 50 Birthday Bash and New Year's Eve Party from 8 p.m. to 1 a.m. at the Turf Club, 734 Falls Ave. The event will include hors d'oeuvres, New Year's Eve hats and noisemakers. No host bar. Dress is casual. Tickets, which are \$10, will be available at the door. A portion of the proceeds will go towards the Freeze-On-Skis fundraiser for the Twin Falls Animal Shelter and the South Central Community Action Agency's emergency medical fund. For more information, call John Pohlman at 736-5690 or 420-0661.
  - Bob Nora Band will play from 8 p.m. to midnight at The Oasis, 1007 Blue Lakes Blvd. N. No cover charge.
  - Cobalt Blue will play from 9 p.m. to 1 a.m. at Honker's Place, 121 Fourth Ave. S. Cover charge is \$4.
- Please see PARTIES, Page C2

WEEKEND

'Cheaper by the Dozen' crowds into theaters

• "Bad Santa" - This is a Christmas movie that Lenny Bruce could love. In the comedy about a full-time cynic who works as a part-time department store Santa, Billy Bob Thornton plays an unreconstructed booze-hound, chain smoker and serial philanderer who spends most of the year perfecting his down-and-dirty naughty act before donning a threadbare red suit and a beard as white as week-old snow for his annual Santa stint. Written by John Requa and Glenn Ficarra; directed by Terry Zwigoff. With Tony Cox, Bernie Mac, Lauren Graham and the late John Ritter (1:34 R, for pervasive language, strong sexual content and some violence).

• "Brother Bear" - Set in the distant past when woolly mammoths roamed the Earth, this animated film from Disney is largely made in a traditional technique, hand-drawn, two-dimensional animation, a labor-intensive method that has fallen from favor not only because of cost but because computer-generated imagery has dominated the marketplace. The movie (directed by Aaron Blaise and Robert Walker) has a painterly look that was inspired in part by the classic 19th century canvases of Albert Bierstadt. With the voices of Joaquin Phoenix, Jeremy Suarez, Rick Moranis, Dave Thomas and D.B. Sweeney. Songs by Phil Collins. (1:25 G. Attacking bears a little frightening for youngest audiences and two of the characters die.)

• "Dr. Seuss' The Cat in the Hat" - The studio production kit says the movie runs 73 minutes. What it doesn't say is that one cat-in-the-hat "minute" equals a dog year (1:22 PG, for mild crude humor and some double entendres).

• "Cheaper by the Dozen" - Oh, how the title, this supposed remake bears virtually no resemblance to the 1950s film or autobiographical memoir the earlier movie was based on. But the basic notion of a couple struggling to raise 12 children is intact. (98, PG, language and some thematic elements.)

• "Cold Mountain" - An American Odysseus leaves behind the carnage of the Civil War and strikes out on his own, determined to walk hundreds of miles to return to the woman he loves. Starring Jude Law and Nicole Kidman. (2:35, R, violence, language and brief nudity.)

Yes

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One day at the bar, he met self-taught bassist Chris Squire. The two learned that they shared musical interests, including an appreciation for the tight harmonies of Simon and Garfunkel, and within days were trying to write together. They began developing the beginnings of a sound that incorporated harmonies with a solid-rock backing based on Squire's bass, the tightest in the business.

Anderson and Squire recruited Tony Kaye on keyboards, Peter Banks on guitar and Bill Bruford on drums and chose the name Yes. At the time, the psychedelic era of rock 'n' roll was ending in Britain, replaced by the heavier sounds of groups such as Cream. Prog-rock, with its heavy dose of late-19th-century classical music, was starting to make a noise in the guise of acts such as the Nice and the original Deep Purple.

Yes' big break came in October of 1968 when the band, on the recommendation of the Nice's manager, Tony Stratton-Smith, landed a gig at the Speakeasy Club in London, filling in for an absent Sly & the Family Stone. Yes was chosen to open for Cream's 1968 farewell concert at London's Royal Albert Hall, and then for Janis Joplin in the same arena in 1969, the band signed with Atlantic Records.

Their 1971 "The Yes Album" was a hit on both sides of the Atlantic, but Banks and Kaye moved on, replaced by guitarist Steve Howe and keyboardist Tony Kaye. Two more successful albums followed; the second,



The Baker family will light up the screens this Christmas in 'Cheaper by the Dozen.'

Now playing

Table listing movies currently playing in various theaters such as Century Cinema 5, Burley Theater, Jerome, Twin Falls, and Lamphouse Theater.

bumpy patches. With James Caan, Mary Steenburgen, Zoey Deschanel and Edward Asner. (1:30 PG, for some mild rude humor and language.)

reformed it in 1983, scoring more hit records. By 1989, there were competing Yeses - one with Squire and Kaye, the other with Anderson, Wakeman and Howe - until they all got together again for an epic eight-member band world tour in 1991.

Through it all, the group - with its constantly evolving neoclassical styles, high vocal harmonies and memorable three-hour arena rock shows - kept its old fans and

attracted new ones. The group continues to sell CDs in quantity and its periodic tours and solo albums are taken seriously by critics and fans. The foremost of which, of course, would be Lauer. The cost of his magical, mystery tour through Yesology is \$29.

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Published in 2000, this convulsion of fury, literary ambition and aggressively impolite thinking pivots on five different bodies set into violent motion against a large, cumbersome and unmistakably American canvas. Etched in acid, stoked by wrath, it is one of those big ideas novels that fits perfectly in human hands, where it can be savored over time or wrestled with page by page. Directed by Robert Benton from a screenplay by Nicholas Meyer. With Anthony Hopkins, Nicole Kidman, Gary Sinise and Ed Harris. (1:46 R, for language and sexual innuendo.)

• "The Last Samurai" - U.S. Army officer Tom Cruise, hired by the emperor of Japan to train soldiers in modern warfare circa 1870s, finds himself torn between cultures and countries. With Ken Watanabe, Billy Connolly, Timothy Spall and Tony Goldwyn. Written by John Logan, Marshall Herskovitz and Edward Zwick. Directed by Zwick. (R, for strong violence and battle sequences.)

• "Looney Tunes: Back in Action" - Enlivened by sly jabs and almost enough unabashed movie love to plug the plot holes, Joe Dante's movie signals a distinct improvement over the dreary synergy of "Space Jam," principally because of the gentle good humor of its director, goofy nonsense from screenwriter Larry Doyle (a "Simpsons" alum) and its state-of-the-art wizardry. (1:23 PG, for some mild language and innuendo.)

• "Lord of the Rings: The Return of the King" - Viggo Mortensen plays Aragorn, a reluctant hero who helps defeat the ancient evil of Sauron in this part of the trilogy. (3:20 PG-13, for intense epic battle sequences and frightening images.)

• "Love Don't Cost a Thing" - A delt remake of the appealing 1987 Please see MOVIES, Page C3

Planetarium offers new show

The Times-News
TWIN FALLS - The Faulkner Planetarium will kick off the new year with a new program, "Ring World" details NASA's Cassini/Huygens mission to Saturn and its moon, Titan.

The show was produced by veteran planetarium program producers, formerly from New York's Hayden Planetarium, and was adapted to the Faulkner's equipment by Rick Greenwald and Chris Anderson. The show is voiced by John Billingsley, who plays the chief medical officer, Dr. Phlox, on the new Star Trek program, "Enterprise." Faulkner manager Greenwald says "Ring World" differs from all the other programs that have been featured at the planetarium since it deals with an important space mission that's currently under way. He adds that he is impressed with the

production of the program, pointing out that the viewers almost get an attachment as they seem to fly along with the spacecraft.

"Ring World" will be shown at 7 p.m. Tuesdays, Fridays, and Saturdays beginning Jan. 2. There also will be a matinee showing at 2 p.m. on Saturdays. The new schedule will also feature a live hosted sky tour. Rock music fans can enjoy a reprise of the Faulkner's "Last Zepplin: Maximum Volume 1" 8:15 p.m. on Saturdays.

Admission to the planetarium: \$4 for adults, \$3 for seniors, \$2 for students and \$9 for families of two to two adults and five children. Special rates and times apply to school classes for which arrangements must be made in advance calling the Herrett Center for Arts and Science at 732-6655.

ANNIVERSARY

THE HODGES

MALTA - Mr. and Mrs. Ted M. Hodges will be honored at an open house for their 60th wedding anniversary. Friends and relatives are invited to attend from 2 to 5 p.m. Saturday, Dec. 27, at the Malta 2nd Ward Church. The family requests no gifts.

Hodges and Viola V. Beebe were married June 23, 1944, in Salmon. Their marriage was solemnized July 3, 1945, in the Logan LDS Temple.

They moved to Moody Creek shortly after their marriage. On Dec. 26, 1944, he was called to serve in the armed forces in the 77th Division of the Army in the Pacific during World War II. He was later transferred to the 5th Air Force 317th troop carrier and stationed in Japan as a military policeman. The couple moved to Malta in May 1959 and have resided there since. He worked for the Idaho Transportation Department and retired in 1988. She has worked as a homemaker, wife and mother of seven children and great-grandchildren. The couple has six children, Teddy Merland Hodges who died in the Vietnam War, Rosiland Ann



Viola and Ted Hodges
Larsen of Malin, Ore., Steven Val Hodges of Idaho Falls, Susan Valerie Wadsworth of Fort Hall, Phillip Lewis Hodges of Green River, Wyo., and JoAnn Melissa Parke of Burley. They have 33 grandchildren and 52 great-grandchildren.

Parties

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• Country Classics will play from 9 p.m. to 1 a.m. at Montana Steakhouse, 1826 Canyon Crest Drive. No cover charge.

• Karaoke will be featured from 8 p.m. to 1 a.m. at the Klover Klub, 402 Main N.

• Buttons and Bows will hold its New Year's Eve dance from 9 p.m. to midnight at the Moose Lodge on Falls Avenue in Twin Falls. Squares begin at 9 p.m. and each person is asked to bring a finger food.

The cost is \$8 per couple or \$4 person. Anyone who can square dance is invited. For more information, call 324-3080.

Jackpot

• Lee Greenwood will perform two shows, at 8 p.m. and 11 p.m., at Cactus Petes Resort Casino. Ticket prices start at \$30. For reservations and information, call (800) 821-1103.

Albion

• A New Year's Eve dance will be held at 8:30 p.m. at the Marsh Creek Event Centre, 899 S. Highway 77. The band will be The Bronsons. Cover charge will be \$5; must be 21.

Burley

• Mixed Emotions will play from 8:30 p.m. to 12:30 a.m. at George K's East Restaurant and Lounge, 325 E. Third N. No cover charge.

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• Pure Country will play from 9 p.m. to 1 a.m. at T.J.'s Lounge, 112 Broadway Ave. S. No cover charge.

Declo

• The Fugitives will play from 8:30 p.m. to 1 a.m. for a New Year's Eve Party at Shakers, 826 Highway 81.

A potluck dinner with Shakers providing the meat is planned. Capacity is limited, so reservations are recommended. No cover charge. Call 654-4421.

Glenns Ferry

• Jimmy Bivens and the Bullpen will perform originals, while also doing covers, from bluegrass and blues to light rock from 9 p.m. to 1 a.m. at the Carmela Winery.

Costs for dinner and dancing range from \$19.95 to \$39.95. Call the winery at 366-2313 for reservations. Room reservations can be made at The Redford, 366-2421; Hansons, 366-7983; or The Bed and Breakfast, 366-7124.

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James Caan, right, who stars in NBC's 'Las Vegas,' talks with Alec Baldwin, who has a guest appearance in an upcoming episode, on the set of the show in Culver City, Calif. Starring in a weekly series is something new for Caan, who plays Big Ed Deline, security boss of the fictional Montecito Resort and Casino.

# Actor James Caan tries series TV in 'Las Vegas'

By Bridget Byrne  
The Associated Press

CULVER CITY, Calif. — James Caan is not good at sitting still. The star of the NBC series "Las Vegas" is talking, gesturing and fidgeting in a makeup chair while his face and hair are smoothed and a fake tattoo transfer wiped off his forearm. He's also flirting with female cast members, conferring with a stuntman and worrying about when he'll find time to play host to friend Alec Baldwin, who has a guest appearance in this episode.

Starring in a weekly series is something new for Caan, who plays Big Ed Deline, security boss of the fictional Montecito Resort and Casino. More accustomed to films, Caan was nominated for an Academy Award as Sonny Wortzik in 1972's "The Godfather," and for an Emmy as terminally ill football player Brian Piccolo in the 1971 made-for-TV movie "Brian's Song." He can be seen as Will Ferrell's father in the hit comedy "Elf," and early next year in Lars von Trier's "Dogville," starring Nicole Kidman.

So how's he finding weekly television? "Different!" he chuckles. "How's that for political correctness?"

At first, the actor had his doubts about doing a series. For one thing, he wanted to make sure his role would demand some effort. The 63-year-old Caan also wanted each episode to be rooted in a certain reality: "Vegas in itself is a circus; you don't need to add clouds."

Molly Sims, who plays Deline's rebellious daughter, Delinda, says Caan is a professional who just wants things done right. Caan thought his character, as first written, was stiff and limited. He insisted Deline be "more elastic, so there could be some humor." He also wanted him fully integrated in story lines. "He was just going to be sitting in this room with cameras! I don't feel the best thing I do is talk to machines."

So Deline's job was changed from head of surveillance to head of security, allowing him to min-

gle in the casino. "Las Vegas," which airs on Mondays, is the top-rated new drama in the 18-to-49 demographic that advertisers cherish, although it trails the new CBS detective drama, "Cold Case," in overall viewers. It features Josh Duhamel as Danny McCoy, Deline's protégé, and his daughter's sometime lover, Nikki Cox as Mary Connell, Montecito's director of special events; and Marsha Thomason as pit boss Nessa Holt.

Soundstages in a cul-de-sac in Culver City contain a huge casino set, stuffed with all the flash of Las Vegas: glitter red and gold decor, rows of one-armed bandits, gaming tables, even, it seems, the lack of fresh air.

Caan's career includes some 70 movies, many of them failures, and he's been beset by personal problems over the years, including a well-chronicled bout with cocaine addiction. But a few years ago he moved his family —

wife Linda Stokes, whom he married in 1995, and their two sons — to Park City, Utah.

A black belt in karate who spent nine years on the pro rodeo circuit, he says: "I looked at my birth certificate and started playing golf — no more rodeo, no more karate."

## Movies

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"Can't Buy Me Love" finds a nerdy high school student (Nick Cannon) maneuvering the most popular girl in school (Christina Milian) into posing as his girlfriend for two weeks so he, too, can be popular. (141, PG-13, for sexual content/humor)

"Master and Commander: The Far Side of the World" — Directed by Peter Weir from a script he co-wrote with John Collee, the film intends to be an intelligent epic, but it's the epic qualities more than the intelligence that holds us. "White Rusell" Crowe is the rare heroic actor who can handle any kind of psychologically complex role, he's not really called on to do that here, playing an 1805 British sea captain. That the film succeeds despite a relative lack of depth and emotional involvement shows how powerfully effective it is in doing what it does best, recreating an extended nautical duel between Aubrey's HMS Surprise and the French (changed from the American in the original novel) privateer Acheron. (205, PG-13 for intense battle sequences, related images and brief language.)

"The Missing" — Master sentimentalist Ron Howard has made a dark, menacing film, a lean and disturbing western with some modern subtexts that goes where no Howard-directed feature has gone before. Tommy Lee Jones and Cate Blanchett play a strangely estranged father and daughter who've not seen each other for decades but have to jointly face a life-or-death threat. Ken Kaufman adapted a novel by Thomas Eidson that focuses on the kidnapping of Blanchett's eldest daughter (Evan Rachel Wood) by a band of Apaches and white outlaws who intend to sell her in Mexico to the highest bidder. With Eric Schweig, Aaron

Eckhart, Val Kilmer and Jenna Boyd. (210, R, for violence.)

"Mona Lisa Smile" — The film is a true ensemble piece, with Julia Roberts playing an independent-minded Wellesley College instructor, and sharing the screen with some of Hollywood's most promising young actresses: Kirsten Dunst, Julia Stiles, and Maggie Gyllenhaal. (PG-13.)

"Paycheck" — This movie delivers a couple of nifty plot twists, which is what you'd expect given that it's from a short story by the late sci-fi writer Philip K. Dick. Michael Jennings (Ben Affleck) is an electronics genius who can take any product and, by studying it and working backward, uncover whatever secret makes it tick. Of course, his work regularly violates patent laws, and at the end of his research he undergoes a memory wipe so he can't recall his illegal activities. Uma Thurman co-stars as the fellow scientist with whom Michael worked and cohabited. (2, PG-13, violence, language.)

"Peter Pan" — "Imagine a world you've never seen" the ads for "Peter Pan" promise. But one of the biggest problems with this live-action production of the classic J.M. Barrie stories about a boy who will never grow up is that we don't have to imagine it. We most certainly have seen this world before, both in the animated 1953 Disney version and in Steven Spielberg's ill-fated attempt to go beyond the original story, 1991's "Hook." This "Peter Pan," is not necessarily destined to become the punch line that Spielberg's effort did. But it also isn't good enough to rise above the simple and inescapable sense of redundancy. Jeremy Sumpter, one of the kids in the creepy 2001 thriller "Freaky," plays Peter Pan. (113, PG, adventure sequences.)

"Secondhand Lions" —

Edgeless as a marshmallow and twice as syrupy, this is the story of two crusty Texans (Robert Duvall and Michael Caine) recruited to turn a soft, fatherless boy (Haley Joel Osment) into a self-sufficient man. (PG, threat of violence, rough language.)

"Something's Gotta Give" — Aging, self-satisfied widower Harry Sanborn (Jack Nicholson) falls for successful playwright Eric Barry (Diane Keaton), a woman who just happens to be the mother of Marin (Amanda Peet), the young prince he's currently dating. (208—PG-13, for sexual content, brief nudity and strong language.)

"The Station Agent" — Peter Dinklage delivers the male performance of the year as an anti-social dwarf in an unlikely friendship with a grieving artist (Patricia Clarkson) and a gabby foot vendor (Bobby Cannavale). Written/directed by Tom McCarthy has crafted something wondrous out of the most intimate of situations, and the actors' camaraderie is utterly authentic and stripped of histrionic pretension. (90, R, for language and some drug content.)

"Struck on You" — Matt Damon and Greg Kinnear star as conjoined twin brothers who face life apart once they are separated in this Farrelly brothers comedy. (PG-13, for crude and sexual humor and some language.)

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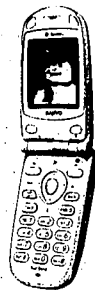
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# From country to classical: What's hot in new releases

The Philadelphia Inquirer

**KELIS** "Tasty" (StarTrak/Arista)

At the end of the production credits for her long-delayed second album, "Tasty," is a one-sentence declaration from Kelis: "I thank the Lord for putting all the right people in my life." Right people, indeed: the leggy singer born Kelis Rogers gets production help from the Neptunes and Dallas Austin, does a memorable duet with Outkast's Andre 3000, gets nasty with Nas on the voyeur fantasy "In Public," and collaborates with Raphael Saadiq on several numbers, including the heated "Glow."

But even in the production-centered world of contemporary rhythm and blues, all that high-profile support doesn't mean much without some vocal energy, and in the years since her assertive 1999 rock-funk debut "Kaleidoscope," Kelis has learned to deliver.

She still sings with refreshing abandon — check the way she and Andre intertwine their voices on the deliciously inspired "Millionaire" — but on cuts such as "Protect My Heart," an old-school Kool and the Gang syncope, and the elastic, dance-hall-minded "Trick Me," she executes the hook phrases with near-surgical precision, taking extra care to adhere to R&B formula.

The songs hit high gear once the grabby melodic foundations are established, and Kelis, freed from routine hook chores, chases apt, impulsive ad-libs that catapult these tracks well beyond assembly-line ordinariness.

—Tom Moon

**KORN** "Take a Look in the Mirror" (Immortal/Epic)

As with most musical genres, heavy metal suffers from fickle kids hunting for a "next." The nihilistic nu-metalists of Korn, with their inconceivable lyricist Jonathan Davis, have found theirs by CliffsNotes-ing their gloomy, frenzied past to create a blunt, brighter present.

Davis, with his multiple personas, is second only to Mike Patton in rock's creepiest-character-actor sweepstakes. He pushes Korn through impressionistic short-song takes on the gloom, shame and frenzy, including the



Singer Kelis is touring this year with both Lenny Kravitz and Britney Spears. Her single, "Milkshake," off her new album, "Tasty," is rising steadily up the charts.

molten metal-hop of "Y'all Want a Single" and the chiming chopped-pop of "Alive."

This punchiness makes the brimstone of the usually tormented Davis more like treacle. Yet Korn's simplest move, self-

production, gives its raging machinery clarity. The sound is more frenetic, but it comes with an inventiveness ("Right Now") that's as tender as a brass-knuckled uppercut.

—A.D. Amorosi

**DIXIE CHICKS** "Live" (Monument)

A year that early on found the Dixie Chicks engulfed in contro-

versy due to an anti-President Bush comment ends with this potent reminder of just how good they are where it matters the most — in the music.

The two-disc "Live" documents the threesome's triumphant world tour — despite the backlash, the fans came out — with performances ranging from full-throttle, rock-edged treatments to, most effectively, the acoustic-textured turns that characterized their most recent studio album, "Home."

There are no surprises in the repertoire or the arrangements, and that's a bit of a disappointment, but this set still captures a dynamic act in top form.

—Nick Cristiano

**MIROSLAV VITOUS** "Universal Synopsions" (ECM)

In his first recording as a leader in 11 years, bassist-composer Miroslav Vitous fashions a blissful and cerebral confection. The set purports to follow up on Vitous' influential 1969 session, "Infinite Search," produced by Herbie Mann and featuring drummer Jack DeJohnette and guitarist John McLaughlin, who both appear here.

The current set is gorgeous and spare.

It showcases splashes of blues and some high-minded interplay typical of ECM, the Munich label known for the heady airiness (some would say windiness) of its recordings.

Stretches are somewhat spacey and intellectual. But Vitous, a founding member of the fusion supergroup Weather Report, is not content with the static formations of insiders. Much of the playing is as delightful as young snow. "Bamboo Forest" is a sweet tune that unrolls gracefully, and "Tramp Blues" recalls the earthy roots that still amazingly drive this music called jazz.

The Prague-trained Vitous clearly has rapport with the half-Polish, half-Norwegian Jan Garbarek, who seems to specialize in saxophone melodies that bring to mind alpine peaks. Pianist Chick Corea is another big presence who sparkles in the back byways of this recording.

—Karl Stark

**JIM MILLER** "Miller Time: If It's Not One Thing" (DreamboxMedia.com)

Despite spearheading the Philadelphia-based independent jazz label DreamboxMedia since 1995, drummer Jim Miller has declined to step out as a leader until now. This set, employing some of the region's best players, ranges from the angry and political to the swinging and humorous. It rollicks with a helping of funk and features plenty of paradoxically off-center straight-ahead, blown by the percolating saxophonist Denis DiBlasio, who directs Rowan University's jazz-development program.

An adjunct professor at Rowan, Miller assembles a set that requires more of the brain than the usual recording. The tune "mineleven" begins with the beguiling novelty of Jet Lee Johnson's electric sitar and builds to a shattering climax as various voices recite quotations from people who were trapped in the World Trade Center.

Singer Suzanne Clourd, a longtime cocreator of Miller's, offers up a dreamlike, slow-motion version of "Cool" from "West Side Story" that no self-respecting Jet ever did split to. Miller kicks off the set with an ear-catching solo titled "Sex Cymbals."

—K.S.

**GABRIEL FAURE** Violin Sonata No. 1 Op. 13, Piano Trio Op. 120 and other short pieces; Gil Shoham, violin; Akira Eguchi, piano; Brinton Smith, cello. (Canary Classics)

This is violinist Shoham's first self-produced disc since leaving Deutsche Grammophon, and though there's no lack of Faure violin music, Shoham's combination of lustrous tone quality and dignified emotionalism makes this an essential purchase for those who deeply love this music. Together with pianist Eguchi, Shoham gives the music an idiomatic flow, almost like buoyant ocean waves. The late-period piano trio is less successful: Though elegantly played, the less outgoing piece requires deeper probing.

—D.P.S.

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# The Golden Globes: 10 reasons to love them

By Barry Koltrow  
The Orange County Register

Too many awards shows.  
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It has become a mantra this time of year. People love to say it in tone of utter disdain, with a sense of righteous indignation thrown in for good measure. But everybody still watches them. Particularly the movie-awards shows.

The second most important movie-awards show is the Golden Globes, which will air Jan. 25.

The Golden Globes are the responsibility of a group called the Hollywood Foreign Press Association, a shadowy organization whose members are more difficult to identify than covert operatives for the Central Intelligence Agency. The 90 or so members of the HFPA are the town's most notorious schmoozers, whose unofficial motto is: "If you build a buffet, we will come."

Although all are unabashed movie fans, some members are working journalists from countries that actually can be found on a map.

It is no secret in Hollywood that the only way to win a Golden Globe is to be nice to the HFPA. Stars and directors who are not nice to the HFPA - being "nice" means that they show up to HFPA news conferences/buffets, answer personal questions about their love lives and pose for photographs with individual members - find themselves shut out at the Golden Globes.

The HFPA has its favorites - Nicole Kidman gets nominated for winking up in the morning - but the group does surprise industry insiders at times by recognizing worthy performers and films that might otherwise get lost in the Oscar shuffle.

In fact, I can name 10 good reasons for the Golden Globes to exist.

**1** They create Oscar excitement: How would anyone know when the Academy Awards were coming up if we didn't have the Golden Globes to remind us? Everybody knows that the Oscars follow the Globes. And it's not like "Oscar Night" appears on calen-

dars outside of Los Angeles.

**2** They help the economy: Those ads with the screaming headlines: "GOLDEN GLOBE NOMINEE!" don't come cheap. The studios pay a lot of money for those newspaper ads, which pays taxes to stores, which goes toward paying the salaries of the salesclerks who use the money to eat in restaurants, which puts money in the pockets of waiters who fill their cars with gas that is supplied by an oil company that pays taxes to the government so the government can build immigration offices that process visas for members of the Hollywood Foreign Press Association.

**3** They keep Dick Clark occupied: America's perennial teenager produces the Golden Globes telecast and, if he wasn't busy on this project, he would subject us to something worse, like "Backstage Blunders and Bloopers from the American Music Awards."

**4** They help starving comedians: As you know, comedies usually get ignored by the Oscars, so the Golden Globes fill a void by giving Jim Carrey the only statuette he's ever going to win. "The Truman Show" just isn't going to cut it with the Oscar folks.

**5** They promote good will among people of different backgrounds: It is common knowledge that actors on television feel inferior to actors in movies. They rarely are seen in public together. One night a year, movie people and TV people are encouraged to mingle at the Golden Globes, although the television people are asked not to request autographs. That's the job of the HFPA.

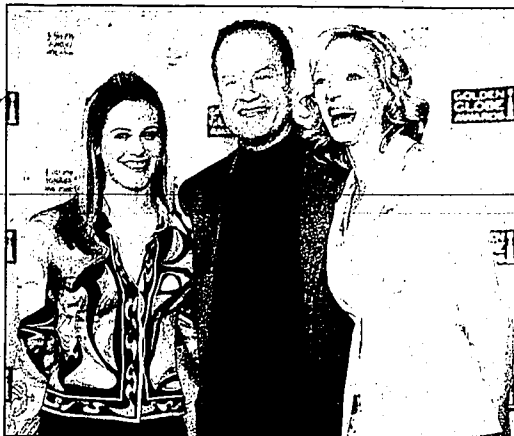
**6** They lessen the tension: If you watch the red-carpet arrivals, you will hear at least 200 people say "This is like a party." One suspects that these people are shown a cue card with those words on it when they climb out of their limousines. But they are right in hinting that this night is less intimidating than Oscar night, where careers are on the line.

**7** They provide another paycheck for Melissa Rivers: Oh sure, the daughter of Joan Rivers works the Oscars with her mother for E! Entertainment, but how much could that pay?

**8** They give Jack Nicholson another chance to look cool: We can never get enough of Jack. If it were not for the Globes, our only glimpse of the star during the year would be on Oscar night and at Lakers games.

**9** They guide Oscar voters: Sad, but true. In recent years, the Golden Globes have become a fairly reliable predictor of how the Oscars are going to go. However, HFPA claims of how influential they are seem slightly exaggerated. When you nominate as many movies as they do, you're bound to get some right.

**10** They don't conflict with the Super Bowl.



Allica Silverstone, left, Kelsey Grammer and Uma Thurman announced nominees for the 61st annual Golden Globe Awards on Dec. 18 in Beverly Hills, Calif. The awards will be presented on Jan. 25.

## PBS takes a good look at church's charismatic leader

By Jerry Schwartz  
The Associated Press

NEW YORK - Bill Moyers begins his look at the charismatic leader of Manhattan's Riverside Church by setting up a straw Christian - then knocking it down.

He opens with a montage of fundamentalist invective in the wake of the Sept. 11 attacks: the Revs. Jerry Falwell ("the pagans, and the abortionists, and the gays and the lesbians" helped bring on the tragedy); Pat Robertson (Islam is "just not" a peaceful religion); and Jerry Vines ("all religions are not equally true").

But then "Now with Bill Moyers" - which airs Friday night on PBS - shifts to the awe-inspiring confines of Riverside Church, the soaring house of worship built overlooking the Hudson River by John D. Rockefeller Jr.

"Jesus revealed the capacity to affirm your own tradition, and at the same time, to reach out to those of other traditions," the Rev. James Forbes Jr. tells his congregation, five days after the attacks. "His first sermon said, 'Be careful living with nationalistic narrowness. Because that does not discern the broadness of the heart of God.'"

The point is that not all evangelical Christian voices are so pungent, that a spiritual leader has arisen who speaks with a loving, liberal voice for all those devout Christians who are not represented by the Falwells and the Robertsons.

Forbes, says Moyers, has gained "growing influence on the national stage."

Moyers does not offer any evidence of that newfound influence.

In fact, earlier this year, when Forbes approached Vice President Dick Cheney with the idea of opening a dialogue to discuss his flock's differences with the administration, the vice president did not respond. But in a way, Forbes' influence is beside the point of this admiring portrait of a man of faith and the unusual institution he leads.

Moyers follows Forbes' path, from Raleigh, N.C., where his father, a minister, worked-as-a-



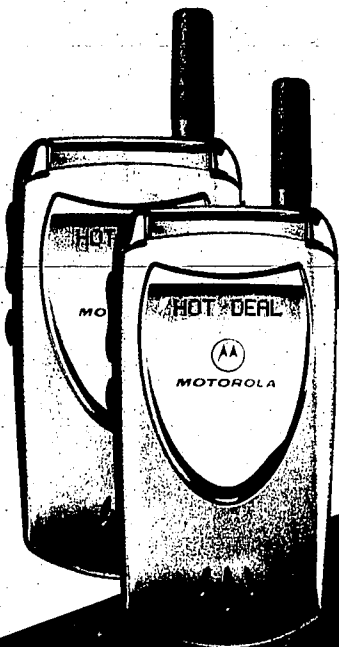
The Rev. Dr. James Forbes Jr. speaks at New York's Riverside Church. 'NOW with Bill Moyers,' which airs today on PBS, shifts to the awe-inspiring confines of this church, the soaring house of worship built over the Hudson River by John D. Rockefeller Jr.

candy salesman to support his eight kids. The son studied to be a doctor, but he recalls a moment nearly 50 years ago when he was a Howard University student, listening to a recording of Tchaikovsky's Symphony in F Minor.

"I thought I heard, 'Jim Forbes, don't you know I have called you. Jim Forbes don't you know I have called you. Yes, oh, yes, I have called you,'" he says, singing the message to the notes of the symphony.

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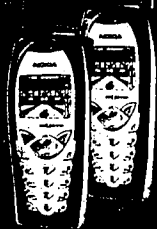
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**Ben Affleck talks about gossip fans, his new movie and 'Jen'**

By Anthony Breznican  
The Associated Press

LOS ANGELES — Ben Affleck wants to tell you about his new sci-fi thriller "Paycheck." He does NOT want to tell you about the status of his romance with Jennifer Lopez.

One of the most bankable stars of his generation, Affleck has been a wisecracking hero to guys and a heartthrob to ladies with lead roles in popcorn epics like "Pearl Harbor" and "Armageddon." But now a lot of audience good will toward the Oscar-winning "Good Will Hunting" co-star is at risk, due to one very bad film in an otherwise stellar career.

Affleck's last movie — the one everybody loves to hate, even if they haven't seen it — was "Gigli," which has replaced 1987's "Ishtar" as shorthand for "box office disaster."

Not that "Gigli" was the world's biggest failure — it earned \$6.5 million and cost about \$40 million to make (other flops have lost twice that much). Rather, it was the buildup.

Affleck and Lopez hooked up while filming "Gigli," and their subsequent engagement was gossip gold. When it was time to promote "Gigli," they were everywhere: in magazines and on TV, walking glitzy red carpets again and again and again, debating whether their future children would be Red Sox or Yankee fans. It was overexposure on the grandest scale. When "Gigli" bombed — "unwatchable," according to the Associated Press review — that led to an even greater feeding frenzy of rumor and innuendo.

Then Affleck and Lopez, citing paparazzi overkill, indefinitely postponed their Sept. 14 wedding just days before they planned to say "I do."

Now Affleck is trying to put the focus back on his work. In addition to "Paycheck," he has wrapped "Jersey Girl" with director Kevin Smith (it also co-stars you-know-who-Lo) and next year's holiday comedy "Surviving Christmas." Soon, he'll star filming "Glory Road," the true story of white basketball coach Don Haskins, who broke racial barriers by winning a 1966 national championship with an all-black starting five.

For now, Affleck agreed to talk — grudgingly about Lopez, and more forthrightly about tabloid readers, working again with Matt Damon and what "Paycheck" says about the meaning of life.

AP: There have been a lot of conflicting reports about your engagement. Is it still on?

Affleck: That's the chief concern of The Associated Press?

AP: People are interested.

Affleck: That is probably not the question I'm going to answer. But everything is fine. I'll tell you everything is good. It's all under control, and if I've learned anything it's to be more frugal with the information I give out. That's about all I want to say.

AP: Does all the gossip make you angry, does it make you laugh?

Affleck: For whatever reason, my personal life became one of these stories that takes on a life larger than itself. I don't feel like it's actually about me. I feel like it's about some projected idea. I don't take it personally. And to preserve my sanity, I just ignore it.

AP: In "Paycheck," you play a man who loses three years of memories after working on a secret project. Is this just a fun action movie or sci-fi with a message?

Affleck: Part of the theme is about a life well lived. Life is the present. It's all these little moments, it's all the interactions you have with people. They're the tiny little tiles that make up the giant mosaic of your life. The character takes this job where he has to give up three years of his life because he really has nothing going on in his life but his work.

AP: You and Matt Damon won an Oscar for writing "Good Will Hunting." Are you planning to work together again?

Affleck: I probably would want to write something to direct, something I could co-direct with Matt ... if we can find the time to make our schedules work. It was easier to write together when neither of us had a job. We had nothing to do all day. We did ("Good Will Hunting") not because we wanted careers as writers, but because we were just trying to jump-start acting careers that were kind of stalled.

AP: You were once a newspaper moneymaker. How did you get into acting?

Affleck: I got into acting by promoting "Gigli," and went on "The

**Church**

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He took it as a revelation, and set out to follow in his father's footsteps.

But when he started out as a Pentecostal minister he realized that he was at a disadvantage — he did not speak in tongues.

So he embarked on a more ecumenical career. He was teaching at Union Theological Seminary, next door to Riverside, when the church asked him to

take its pulpit, succeeding the renowned activist William Sloane Coffin.

Riverside has a long, liberal history, beginning with its first pastor, Harry Emerson Fosdick. Even its design is open-minded — besides carvings of Christ and other biblical figures, it's adorned with sculptures of Mohammed, Buddha, Albert Einstein, Charles Darwin, Abraham Lincoln and Booker T. Washington, among others.

Forbes, Riverside's first black minister, has extended its social activism over the last 14 years. The church trains welfare recipients in hair cutting in its basement; it offers the homeless an opportunity to take showers and do their laundry; it sanctions gay marriages.

Forbes is a gregarious man, and a fiery preacher. Occasionally he raps from the pulpit: "Wealthy getting richer, poor getting poorer, with rats and

homeless living in the sewer."

There are other ways in which the style of worship at Riverside has become more like that of some black churches.

Now, the congregation sometimes breaks into applause during the service; to Barbara Butler, a member for 30 years, it was a jarring change.

"The rule of thumb is, if you can go along with around 80 percent of the service, then consider yourself lucky," she says.

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## COUNTRY

### Tonight, Saturday and Sunday

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

### Tonight

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

### Tonight and Saturday

Country Classics will play from 9 p.m. to 1 a.m. at Montana Steakhouse, 1826 Canyon Crest Drive, Twin Falls. No cover charge.

### Saturday

Mixed Emotions will play from 8:30 p.m. to 12:30 a.m. at George K's East Restaurant and Lounge, 325 E. Third N., Burley. No cover charge.

### Saturday

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

### Wednesday

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### Wednesday

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### Wednesday

Sweet Country Air will play for the John Pohlman Big 50 Birthday Bash and New Year's Eve Party from 8 p.m. to 1 a.m. at the Turf Club, 734 Falls Ave., Twin Falls. Tickets, which are \$10, will be available at the door. A portion of the proceeds will go towards the Freeze-On-Skis fundraiser for the Twin Falls Animal Shelter and the South Central Community Action Agency's emergency medical fund.

### Wednesday and Thursday

Lee Greenwood will perform two shows a night, at 8 p.m. and 11 p.m. at Cactus Potes Resort Casino in Jackpot. Ticket prices start at \$30. For reservation and information, call (800) 821-1103.

### Jan. 25 - Boise

Riders in the Sky will play the Morrison Center on the campus of Boise State University at 3 p.m. Tickets, which are \$15 and \$20, can be reserved by phoning Select A Seat at (208) 426-1494 or online at <http://www.idahotickets.com>

### Feb. 6 - Boise

Tony Furtado will play the Big Easy Concert House at 8 p.m. Tickets, which are \$10, can be reserved by phoning (800) 965-4827, online at <http://www.ticketweb.com>, or at Atkinson's Market in Ketchum. The Big Easy Concert House is located at 416 S. Ninth St.

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### 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 \$4.

### Wednesday

Cobalt Blue will play from 9 p.m. to 1 a.m. at Honker's Place, 121 Fourth Ave. S. Cover charge is \$4.

### Jan. 10 - Utah

Locust will perform at Salt Lake City's Albee Square at 7 p.m. Tickets, which are \$10, can be reserved by phoning Smith's Tix at (800) 888-TDXX or online at <http://www.smithstix.com>. Albee Square is located at 165 South West Temple.

### Jan. 14 - Utah

Guttermouth will play Salt Lake City's Albee Square at 7 p.m. Tickets, which are \$12, can be reserved by phoning Smith's Tix at (800) 888-TDXX or online at <http://www.smithstix.com>. Albee Square is located at 165 South West Temple.

### Jan. 19 - Boise

Mushroomhead, Dope, 40 Below Summer and Twisted Method will perform at the Big Easy Concert House at 7:30 p.m. Tickets, which are \$13.50, can be reserved by phoning (800) 964-4827, online at <http://www.ticketweb.com>, or at Atkinson's Market in Ketchum. The Big Easy Concert House is located at 416 S. Ninth St.

### Feb. 2 - Utah

Gomez will play Liquid Joe's in Salt Lake City at 8 p.m. Tickets, which are \$18, can be reserved by phoning Smith's Tix at (800) 888-TDXX or online at <http://www.ticketweb.com>. Liquid Joe's is located at 3300 South 1249 East.

### Feb. 3 - Boise

Victor Wooten will perform at the Big Easy Concert House at 8 p.m. Tickets, which are \$18.50, 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.

### Feb. 10 - Utah

Linkin Park, Hoobastank and Story of the Year will play the E Center in the Salt Lake City suburb of West Valley City at 7 p.m. Tickets, which are \$33.50, can be reserved by phoning Smith's Tix at (800) 888-TDXX or online at <http://www.smithstix.com>. The E Center is located at 3200 South Decker Lake Drive.

### Feb. 17 - Boise

John Mayer will perform at the Idaho Center in Nampa at 7:30 p.m. Tickets, which are \$39.50, 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 Halley. The Idaho Center is located at 5000 Garrity Blvd. on Nampa's east end.

## B L U E S

### Jan. 20 - Boise

Jonny Lang will perform at the Big Easy Concert House at 8 p.m. Tickets, which are \$35, 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.

## CLASSICAL

### Jan. 9-10 - Utah

Utah Symphony will perform Dvorak's "Concerto for Violoncello and Orchestra" 8 p.m. on Jan. 9 and 2 p.m. on Jan. 10, in Salt Lake City's Abravanel Hall. Tickets, which are \$24, \$28, \$36 and \$40, can be reserved by phoning ArtTix at (801) 355-2787. Abravanel Hall is located at 123 West-South Temple.

### Jan. 15 - Utah

Utah Symphony will perform a program of baroque and nouveau baroque music at 7:30 p.m. in Gardner Hall on the campus of the University of Utah in Salt Lake City. Tickets, which are \$27, can be reserved by phoning ArtTix at (801) 355-2787.

### Jan. 30-31 - Utah

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

### Feb. 6-7 - Utah

Utah Symphony will perform a program of Strauss and Brahms at 8 p.m. nightly in Salt Lake City's Abravanel Hall. Tickets, which range from \$16 to \$40, are available at the door. Abravanel Hall is located at 123 West South Temple.

### Feb. 18 - Idaho Falls

The Vienna Boys Choir will perform at the Colonial Theater at 8 p.m. Tickets, which are \$15, can be reserved by phoning (208) 522-0471. The Colonial Theater is located at 498 A St.

## O P E R A

### Jan. 17, 19, 21, 23 and 25

Utah Opera will sing Engelbert Humperdinck's "Hansel & Gretel," at 7:30 p.m. on Jan. 17, 19, 21 and 23 and at 2 p.m. on Jan. 25, in Salt Lake City's Capitol Theater. Tickets, which are \$12 to \$55, can be reserved by phoning ArtTix at (801) 355-2787. The Capitol Theater is located at 50 West 200 South.

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

### Tonight and Saturday

DJ night with Kurt Kruger will be featured from 9 p.m. to 1 a.m. at the Oasis, 1007 Blue Lakes Blvd. N., Twin Falls. No cover charge.

### Wednesday

The Twin Falls Centennial Commission will host a New Year's Eve Gala, 7 p.m. until after midnight at the Magic Valley Mall, featuring three musical venues, plus fireworks, games, fun, food and merchandise sales. Advance tickets will be \$12 for adults, \$10 for students and seniors or \$35 for families of up to five tickets at the door are \$15. They cover admission, food and activities, but not alcohol. Tickets are available at all First Federal Savings Bank branches, at all Twin Falls Wells Fargo bank locations, at the Happy Camper, Closs Office Supply, Everybody's Business and the College of Southern Idaho Bookstore, Blip Printers and the Twin Falls Centennial office in Twin Falls and at Rosbuds in Jerome.

### Wednesday

Bob Nora Band will play from 8 p.m. to midnight at the Oasis, 1007 Blue Lakes Blvd. N., Twin Falls. No cover charge.

### Jan. 9

New Hollywood String Quartet will perform at the Presbyterian

Church of the Bigwood in Ketchum at 7:30 p.m., the second Sun Valley Center for the Arts Chamber Artist Series event of the season. Tickets, which are \$25, are available at the door or by phoning 726-9491, Ext. 10.

### Jan. 22 - Boise

Josh Groban will perform in the Morrison Center on the campus of Boise State University at 8 p.m. Sold out.

### Jan. 24

The Ethos Percussion Group will perform at 7:30 p.m. at the Presbyterian Church of the Bigwood in Ketchum, the third concert of the Sun Valley Center for the Arts Chamber Artist Series. Tickets, which are \$25, are available at the door or by phoning 726-9491, Ext. 10.

### Feb. 5 - Utah

Josh Groban will sing in the Delta Center in Salt Lake City at 8 p.m. Sold out.

### Feb. 11

Guitarist Richard Smith and cellist Julie Adams will perform at the King Center in Burley at 7:30 p.m., the third Mini-Cassia Community Concerts event of the season. Admission is by season membership only. Subscriptions are \$32 for adults, \$16 for students and \$96 for families, which includes children over the age of 5 living at home. For more information, call Julie at 878-4704 or Susan at 678-1758.

### Feb. 12-13 - Utah

Linda Eder will sing with Utah Symphony at 8 p.m. nightly in Salt Lake City's Abravanel Hall. Tickets, which range from \$22 to \$45, can be reserved by phoning ArtTix at (801) 355-2787. Abravanel Hall is located at 132 West South Temple.

## K A R A O K E

### Tonight

Karaoke will be featured from 9 p.m. to 1 a.m. at Mr. Bill's, 101 N. Alder, Jerome. No cover charge.

### Tonight

Karaoke will be featured from 8:30 p.m. to 12:30 a.m. at Garibaldi's, 113 Broadway Ave. S., Buhl. 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 featured from 9 p.m. to 1 a.m. at the Melody, 502 Sixth St., Rupert, and from 9 p.m. to 1 a.m. at Cheers, 163 West U. Highway 30, Burley.

### Tonight, Saturday and Sunday

Karaoke with Rabid Dog Entertainment will be featured from 8:30 p.m. to 12:30 a.m. at the Floer Club, 1519 Kimberly Road, Twin Falls. No cover charge.

### Tonight through Thursday

Karaoke will be featured from

8 p.m. to 1 a.m. at the Klover Klub, 402 Main N., Twin Falls.

### Saturday

Karaoke will be featured from 8 p.m. to midnight at the Sagebrush Lounge, 325 Main St., Hazelton. Singers can bring their own CD's for karaoke. No cover charge.

### Saturday

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 will be featured at 7 p.m. at the Schubert Theater, 402 Main St., Gooding.

### Tuesday

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

### Tuesday

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

### Thursday

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

### Thursday

Karaoke will be featured from 9 p.m. to 1 a.m. at the Oasis, 1007 Blue Lakes Blvd. N., Twin Falls. No cover charge.

### Thursday

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

## D A N C E

### Tonight

The Snake River Elks Lodge will host a dance at 8 p.m. at the lodge, 406 E. 200 S., Jerome. Music will be provided by The Echoes. A \$5 donation is suggested. "Pit Parties" also will be available in the restaurant. For more information, call 324-0200.

### Wednesday

A New Year's Eve dance will be held at 8:30 p.m. at the Marsh Creek Event Centre, 899 S. Highway 77, Albion. The band will be The Bronsons. Cover charge will be \$5; must be 21.

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Peter Pan (PG) All New Live Action Today 1:00 - 4:00 - 7:00 - 9:30

**Jerome Cinema 8** 955 West Main Jerome 734-2400  
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Lord of Rings: 3. Return of the King (PG) Today 2:00 - 7:00 - 9:15  
Cheaper by the Dozen (PG) Today 12:30 - 2:40 - 4:30 - 7:15 - 9:15  
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7 p.m., Lamphouse Theater, Twin Falls. Tickets, which are \$8 in advance and \$10 at the door, are available at the Lamphouse Theater, the College of Southern Idaho Community Education Center or by phoning 732-6288.

### Jan. 27-29 - Boise

The national tour of David DaSilva's musical version of "Fame" will play the Morrison Center on the campus of Boise State University at 8 p.m. nightly. Tickets, which are \$25, \$38.50 and \$46, can be reserved by phoning Select A Seat at (208) 426-1494 or line at <http://www.idahotickets.com>.

### Jan. 29-31

Magic Valley School for the Performing Arts will present Gene DePaul and Johnny Mercer's "Seven Brides for Seven Brothers" in dinner theater at 7 p.m. nightly at the Twin Falls Reformed Church. Tickets are \$13.50, which includes dinner catered by Outback Steakhouse. There's also a matinee scheduled for 3 p.m. on Jan. 29; tickets are \$6 for adults and \$3 for children. The Twin Falls Reformed Church is located at 1631 Grandview Blvd. N.

## P L A N E T A R I U M

### Tonight, Saturday, Tuesday and Wednesday

The Faulkner Planetarium at the Herrett Center for Arts and Science on the campus of the College of Southern Idaho in Twin Falls will present "The Christmas Star" at 7 p.m. today, Saturday and Tuesday along with matinees at 2 p.m. Saturday and Wednesday. Another attraction is "Steamrolling Through the Holidays" at 8:15 p.m. today, Saturday and Tuesday and 1 and 3 p.m. Wednesday. "The Search for Life" will be shown at 4 p.m. Saturday. Tickets, which are \$4 for adults, \$3 for senior citizens \$6 for over 52 for students and \$9 for families, are available at the door. Children 4 and under are not admitted. Afternoon shows are \$1.

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WEEKEND

**Former bounty hunter pursues operatic fame**

By Annie Gowen  
The Washington Post

WASHINGTON - The teen-age hoodlum slouched into his handcuffs and glared at the man he had just shot at - and missed - more than 45 times. It was a long ride home from the kid's hide-out in the mountains of West Virginia to the jail in suburban Alexandria, Va., so bounty hunter Carl Tanner had plenty of time to lecture his young captive.

"I'm telling this kid, 'You need a whole attitude and life change,' but subconsciously I'm saying it to myself," Tanner recalled last week. "Getting shot at? Maybe it was a sign I should do something else with my life."

Tanner knew he was a gifted singer, but at the time he was living with his parents, driving a delivery truck by day and chasing criminals who'd skipped bond as a bounty hunter at night.

Fast-forward 13 years, to December 2003.

Tanner, a rising star on the international opera scene, strides to his place onstage before members of the Choral Arts Society of Washington and launches into the first velvety notes of "O Holy Night." As his tenor voice soars over the choir, musical director Norman Scribner says in a stage whisper: "Domingo is crazy about this guy. He is really a comer."

Indeed, Plácido Domingo, the Washington Opera's general director, has asked Tanner to star in the opera's upcoming productions of Verdi's "Il Trovatore" and Saint-Saëns' "Samson et Dalila." It's been a heady year for Tanner, 39, who now lives in a fixer-upper house with his three dogs.

In June, Tanner - with a day's notice - was tapped to sub for the ailing star of the Metropolitan Opera's production of "Turandot" in New York's Central Park. He then moved on to Rome, where he starred in the Rome Opera's production of "Carmen," and to Tokyo for "Tosca" with the National Theatre of Japan.

He claims to have turned down an offer to perform on Christmas Eve at the Bolshoi Theatre in Moscow to spend Christmas at home.

The barrel-chested man with wispy blond hair looks more cop than virtuoso. "He looks like a football linebacker!" said his voice coach, Bill Schuman.

The way Tanner tells it, his rise from humble beginnings is a bit of a fairy tale.

He was raised along with three brothers in suburban Arlington, Va., graduating from high school in 1982. A classmate persuaded him to join the choir in high school, and he went singing the national anthem at Redskins games. He ultimately studied voice performance at the Shenandoah Conservatory in Winchester, Va.

Upon graduating in 1987, he moved back home and spent a few years drifting and working as a bounty hunter, tracking and arresting some of Northern Virginia's most dangerous criminals.

"I carried a 9mm Glock handgun here," he said, gesturing at the inside of his tailored Italian jacket. And a saved-off shotgun, "more for intimidation purposes."

The bounty hunting world took its toll. He was threatened. He saw a suspect jump to his death from a third-story window. Then he met up with the 16-year-old who got off 15 shots before Tanner tackled him.

"That's when I thought there must be a better job than this," Tanner said.

In 1990, Tanner set off for New York to follow his dream.

A few months later, he was singing at a restaurant in the East Village when a distinguished-looking man beckoned him over to the table. The man was Richard Gaddes, general director of the Santa Fe Opera.

Schuman said Tanner is the rare breed of heavy-voiced tenors, called spinto tenors, who develop later in life, well into their thirties and forties.

"It's incredible what's happened to him, but he never let his head get big," said the Rev. Blaine Blubaugh, a Methodist minister and friend.

Tanner flies back to Washington every Christmas Eve to sing, for free, his signature carol, "O Holy Night," at Blubaugh's church in Falls Church, Va.

**Events**

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**CHILDREN**

Jan. 8-11 - Boise

Dragon Tales Live will perform at the Bank of America Center at 7 p.m. on Jan. 8, at 10:30 a.m. and 7 p.m. on Jan. 9, at 10:30 a.m. and 2 p.m. on Jan. 10 and at 1 and 4:30 p.m. on Jan. 11. Tickets, which range from \$10 to \$20, can be reserved by phoning Select A

Seat at (208) 426-1454, online at <http://www.idahotickets.com>, or at Albertson's in Twin Falls or Paul's Market in Halley.

**ART SHOW**

Through Jan. 9

The Sun Valley Center for the Arts will present a new exhibition, "At the Edge of Science." Through drawings, video and

camera-less photography, nine nationally known and emerging artists explore the cosmos and examine the relationship among chance, causality and the laws of nature. Gallery hours are Monday and Tuesday from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m., and admission is free. The Sun Valley Center is located at 191 Fifth St. E. in Ketchum.

Through Jan. 29

"Retro Steel," a retrospective

of the work of Twin Falls artist LaVar Steel, will be on display in the Jean B. King Gallery at the Herrett Center for Arts and Science on the campus of the College of Southern Idaho in Twin Falls. Gallery hours are Tuesday from 9:30 a.m. to 9 p.m., Wednesday from 9:30 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. and Saturday from 1-9 p.m.

Through Jan. 31

Holiday-themed art and the

work of sculptor Yvonne Jacques will be on display at the Magic Valley Arts Council office, 132 Main Ave. S., Twin Falls. Free.

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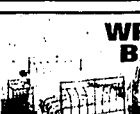
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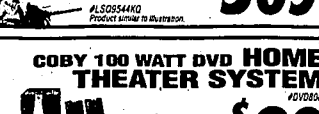
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Next thing you know, somebody might actually try to bunt the runners over. Then you've got total chaos.

*Atlanta Journal-Constitution's Jeff Schultz, on the Major League Baseball Players Union's rejection of the proposed Texas Rangers-Boston Red Sox swap of Alex Rodriguez for Manny Ramirez after Rodriguez made the decision to give some of his earnings back*

**TRIVIA**

**QUESTION:** Who holds the NFL rookie record for touchdowns?  
.....answer below

**IN BRIEF**

**Jerome Rec posts holiday schedule**

**JEROME** - The Jerome Recreation District has announced its open gym schedule for the holidays.  
The gym will be open to seniors from 8:30-11 a.m. Dec. 29-31 and Jan. 2. The gym will be available for adults from 11 a.m.-1 p.m. on Dec. 30-31 and Jan. 2. The youth open gym will be from 1-3:30 p.m. on Dec. 27 and the 29-31, as well as call 324-3389 with any questions.

**Coaches plan youth basketball camps in T.F.**

**TWIN FALLS** - The Twin Falls High School basketball coaches have announced the dates for the upcoming classic clinic and Little Dribblers hoops camps. The classic clinic for boys and girls in grades 4-6, will be held from 8 a.m.-noon on Jan. 10 at O'Leary Junior High School.  
The camp will be instructed by TFHS coaches and players. The cost is \$20 per participant. A Little Dribblers camp will also be held for boys and girls in grades kindergarten-3. The clinics will take place from 10 a.m.-noon on Jan. 17 and 24, and also from 6-7 p.m. on Jan. 26.  
The campers will also perform at halftime of the TFHS girls basketball game on Jan. 29. All participants will receive a T-shirt, with the first 175 Little Dribblers campers receiving a custom Bruin basketball.

Registration forms are available at Donnelly Sports Call Matt at 735-5310 for more information.

**Rocky Mountain baseball camp will be Jan. 17-19**

**LOGAN, Utah** - The Rocky Mountain School of Baseball will hold its 11th annual Winter Ball Camp in Mesquite, Nev., on Jan. 17-19. The camp will be conducted for ages 8-18. The staff will consist of college coaches, professional players and pro scouts. For more information or to register, log on to www.rmsb.com, or call toll free at 877-272-0862.

**Magic Mountain offers free cross country lessons**

**JIANSAN** - From 10 a.m. to 3 p.m. Saturday, Jan. 10, the Magic Mountain Ski Resort will sponsor free rentals and lessons for beginning cross country skiers. For more information, call Jack at 837-4505.

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**TRIVIA ANSWER:**

Gale Sayers, Chicago Bears, with 22 touchdowns in 1965.

**McGrady outduels**

**LeBron James in Orlando's win**

By Fred Goodall  
Associated Press writer

ORLANDO, Fla. - Tracy McGrady got the best of LeBron James this time. He's not making any promises about the future.

"It's unbelievable," McGrady said Thursday.  
"He's not 18. Can't possibly be. If he continues to work hard and stay hungry, it can be ugly. It's scary how good he can be. You just look at him, man. The poise that he has out on the basketball court. The confidence. He has that swagger."

**More NBA scores - D2**

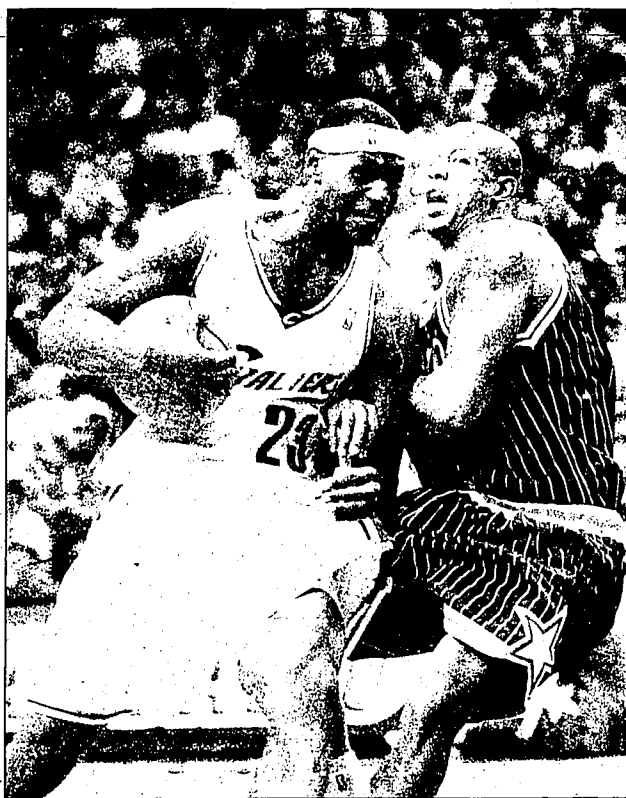
So does McGrady, whose 41-point performance overshadowed James' 34 points in the Orlando Magic's 113-101 overtime victory over the Cleveland Cavaliers.  
The three-time All-Star, who's only 24 himself, conceded that he drew extra motivation from the first meeting between two of the NBA's brightest young stars.

"Absolutely. It's Christmas. I would like to be home with my family. But it's my job to come out and perform. And when you have a guy like LeBron coming into town with all the hype around him, everybody's going to be tuned in and want to see the outcome," McGrady said. "You have no choice but to get yourself ready to play."

James matched last season's league scoring champion point for point for most of the afternoon. The rookie phenom made 13 of 28 shots, but was just 4-of-10 from behind the 3-point line and missed all four of his shots in overtime.

"I play the same way every game. It doesn't matter who I play against or what team we are playing against. I just try and help my team win," James said, noting that he and McGrady play different positions and rarely found themselves matched one-on-one.  
"He's an All-Star. He is a future Hall of Famer. Guys like him, you cannot stop. You can only hope to contain him."

Juwan Howard scored Orlando's first eight points in the extra period, then McGrady made a pair of 3-pointers to finish with his second 40-plus game of the season. He also had eight rebounds and 11 assists.  
"Tracy's a big-time player,



Cleveland's LeBron James drives to the basket past Orlando's Keith Bogans in the third quarter in Orlando, Fla., on Thursday. The Magic won in overtime 113-101.

there's no question, as is LeBron James," Magic coach Johnny Davis said. "But TMac's focus is not on any one-on-one contest between him and LeBron or him and anyone else. He understands that it's about our team and what he does for our team in terms of making us better."

Howard scored 19 points and Drew Gooden had 12 for Orlando, which has won seven of 10 since ending a 19-game losing streak.

Carlos Boozer had 18 points and 18 rebounds for the Cavs, who had

their first three-game winning in two seasons snapped. Reserve Eric Williams contributed 18 points and seven rebounds, taking up some of the scoring slack when James' shots stopped falling late in the game.

The game drew the first sellout crowd to the T.D. Waterhouse Centre since James made his pro debut here in July. It also kicked off a nationally televised triple-header featuring some of the league's highest-profile personalities and teams.

James has the NBA's top-selling jersey, as well as a signature sneaker released just in time for Christmas, and McGrady's No. 1 is third on the jersey list behind Denver rookie Carmelo Anthony.  
McGrady made his first three, including uncontested dunks on consecutive possessions that set the tone for a high-scoring first half.

James was even better during a 14-point first quarter, making his first four shots and five of seven in the period.

**Lewis needs first 100-yard game against Steelers**

**Matchup stands between runningback and rushing record**

By Alan Robinson  
Associated Press writer

**PITTSBURGH** - To break the NFL's single-season rushing record, Baltimore's Jamal Lewis must do something he's never done since joining the Ravens in 2000.

Namely, have a 100-yard game against the Pittsburgh Steelers.  
Lewis has 23 100-yard games, including his league-record 295 yards against Cleveland this season. None of the 23 were against the Steelers, who have held him to an average of 59.6 yards in five games.

"The best way to take Jamal Lewis out of the game is to get a lead - (so) the option to run is not an option," Steelers coach Bill Cowher said. "If they get a lead and he starts to pound, he gets stronger as the game goes along."

These are the situations, Steelers defensive end Kimo von Oelhofen said, when Lewis "will go for 3-4.5 (yards), then 7.5."

"That is something we want to prevent," he said. "We want to

**Martin battles through another 1,000-yard season**



Jets running back Curtis Martin is tackled by New England Patriots' Roman Phifer (95), Richard Seymour (93) and Mike Vrabel (50) Saturday at Giants Stadium in East Rutherford, N.J. The Patriots beat the Jets 21-16.

By Barry Wilner  
Associated Press writer

**HEMPSTEAD, N.Y.** - The reality of not challenging for the playoffs at the end of December sank in a while ago for Curtis Martin. Now that the season finale is at hand, the star running back for the New York Jets isn't any more comfortable with the idea of going home early.

Although Martin has had his ninth straight 1,000-yard rushing season, one short of Barry Sanders' league mark, 2003 has been a struggle. There's been criticism that he's not the same runner - although the Pittsburgh Steelers, against whom he ran for 174 yards in the snow on Dec. 14, would argue against that.

There's also a losing record for the Jets for the first time since 1996, a full season before Martin joined New York as a free agent.  
"This is only the second time in my career that at the end of the

season there is no hope," Martin said. "It is a feeling you don't like and it leaves a taste in your mouth and a feeling in your stomach you don't want."

"In a personal way, in 2002 the pain was physical (from a high ankle sprain) I had to deal with. This year with all the criticism, you hear things that affect your mind."

Martin and the Jets got off to a rough start. With Chad Pennington out with a broken wrist, they lost their first four games. The offensive line performed poorly, rarely giving Martin any room to run. He totaled 197 yards in his first four outings.

Then he began coming on, including three games over 100 yards rushing in a four-week span. Heading into Sunday's game at Miami, Martin has 1,216 yards and, with a strong showing against

Please see MARTIN, Page D2

**Hawaii Bowl ends in helmet-hurling melee after 3OT**

By James Song  
Associated Press writer

**HONOLULU** - Michael Brewer's 8-yard touchdown run in the third overtime sent Hawaii to a 54-48 victory over Houston in a Hawaii Bowl game that ended with an ugly fight at midfield Thursday night.

Shortly after, Hawaii stopped the Cougars on fourth down in the third OT, several scuffles broke out with some players swinging helmets at each other and throwing punches.

Coaches and police broke up the brawl after several minutes, and both teams finally headed to their locker rooms.

It was a wild ending to a thrilling game.  
Houston (7-6) took advantage of a major clock-management mistake by Hawaii (9-5) to tie it at 34 with 22 seconds left in the fourth quarter.

After the Warriors blew a chance to run out the clock and missed a short field-goal attempt, Houston's Vincent Marshall caught an 81-yard touchdown pass

from Kevin Kolb to tie it.

In the first overtime, Hawaii's Timmy Chang completed an 11-yard touchdown pass to Britton Komine, and Houston tied it on Anthony Evans' 6-yard run.

Houston went up 48-41 in the second overtime on a 4-yard run by Jackie Battle, but Hawaii answered with an 18-yard pass from Chang to Jason Rivers.

The Cougars nearly got the victory when they partially blocked Hawaii's extra point, but the ball still went through the uprights.  
It was the fifth straight bowl

loss for the Cougars. Houston, making its fifth bowl appearance since 1996, hasn't won in the post-season since defeating Navy in the 1980 Grand State Bowl.

Chang, selected the game's MVP, was 26-of-42 passing for 475 yards and five touchdowns after coming off the bench. The junior moved into third place on the NCAA career passing list with 12,814 yards.

Rivers had seven receptions for 143 yards and three touchdowns for the Warriors. Jeremiah Cockher added five catches for 162 yards.

**Injuries play major role in who wins**

There are several formulas for making the NFL playoffs this season.

1. Stay relatively healthy, as Kansas City has been en route to the AFC West title, or Dallas has been on the way to its first playoff berth in five years.
2. Overcome the injuries, which is why New England has the NFL's best record.

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Or even:  
3. Lot injuries be your friend, as St. Louis has done in a 12-3 season.

Yes, injuries have been a major factor this season, starting in exhibition games when the Falcons lost Michael Vick with a broken leg and the Jets lost Chad Pennington with a broken wrist. The absence of the two quarterbacks for a significant period effectively ended their teams' playoff hopes before the season began.

"It really just comes down to you try to do the best you can and you got to have a little luck, too," Dallas coach Bill Parcells said Monday. The day after his Cowboys clinched a playoff spot after three straight 5-11 seasons.

"Basically that is what happened. I've never had a lot of injuries on any team I've coached. That's luck, but it's also a byproduct of trying not to have them."

Some injuries can actually help.  
St. Louis lost quarterback Kurt Warner with a concussion in an opening-season defeat to the Giants, and then kept Marc Bulger as the starter when Warner was healthy. The Rams also survived without Marshall Faulk for five weeks, and Faulk has finished well, perhaps because he's fresher from the time off.

But New England is the centerpiece for teams that have overcome injury, going 13-2 despite starting more than 40 players because of a rash of injuries. If the Patriots beat Buffalo in Foxboro next week, they will have the home-field advantage over the Jets in the playoffs.

New England has survived because it has hybrid players. Coach Bill Belichick loves a front seven made up of players who can play both lineman and linebacker; Willie McGinest, who is having an outstanding season, is the best example.

McGinest has made up for the absence of another such player, Please see NFL, Page D2

SPORTS



Los Angeles Lakers' Shaquille O'Neal tries to break through Houston Rockets' Maurice Taylor, left, Mookie Norris (12) and Yao Ming Thursday in Los Angeles.

# Los Angeles lags against Rockets, loses 99-87

LOS ANGELES - The Shaq-Yao matchup was a push. Otherwise, the Houston Rockets were clearly superior to the Los Angeles Lakers - especially down the stretch.



Steve Francis had 22 points, nine rebounds and seven assists, and Yao Ming and Jim Jackson added 18 points each Thursday night to help the Rockets beat the suddenly slumping Lakers 99-87.

Cuttino Mobley added 15 points and Maurice Taylor came off the bench to score 14 for the Rockets (16-12), who snapped a two-game losing streak.

The loss was the second straight and fourth in six games for the Lakers (20-7) since they appeared dominant during a 10-game winning streak.

Yao, who also had eight rebounds, committed his fifth foul and came out of the game with 9:26 remaining and the game tied at 77. He watched the rest of the game from the bench as the Rockets outscored the Lakers 22-10.

Kobe Bryant led the Lakers with 23 points, eight rebounds, and six assists, but he shot just 9-of-26 - including 1-of-7 in the fourth quarter.

Shaquille O'Neal had 22 points and 10 rebounds and Gary Payton added 13 points and seven assists for the Lakers, who shot a miserable 37.6 percent (32-of-85). The Rockets shot 44.4 percent (36-of-81).

The Lakers played without Karl Malone, who missed his second game in three spraining his right knee. Malone is expected to sit

out at least one more - against Boston on Sunday night - before being re-evaluated.

Mobley's free throw with 9:08 left put Houston ahead for good. Consecutive 3-pointers by Mobley and Mookie Norris triggered a 10-1 run that made it 90-80 with a little under four minutes left, and the Lakers didn't pose a threat after that.

## Mavericks 111, Kings 103

SACRAMENTO, Calif. - Dirk Nowitzki had 31 points and 14 rebounds and Steve Nash punctuated an outstanding game with a 3-pointer with 1:04 left, helping Dallas snap a four-game losing streak.

Walker had 23 points, 12 rebounds and eight assists, hitting five 3-pointers as the Mavericks got their fifth win in their last six regular-season games in Sacramento.

In just their second home loss of the season, the Kings played without suspended All-Star Peja Stojakovic and injured forward Chris Webber, who hasn't played since blowing out his knee early in the teams' second-round playoff series last spring, won in seven games by Dallas.

Antawn Jamison had 22 points for Dallas, which fell behind by 18 in the first half and then struggled to finish off the short-handed Kings after a second-half rally. Dallas scored the final eight points of the game, beginning with Walker's 3.

Mike Bibby had 23 points for the Kings.

# Tedford's turnaround has Bears in first bowl since '96

The Associated Press

PHOENIX - Virginia Tech seems a bit disappointed to be in the Insight Bowl. The California Bears hardly could be more thrilled.

The Hokies have grown to expect better than this mid-level bowl played Friday night in a baseball park.

"We may be disappointed not playing in a BCS bowl game, but we are playing in a great bowl game," said Hokies coach Frank Beamer, who added that he won't know until the game begins whether his players will approach the contest with the intensity they might bring to a bigger bowl.

Six games into the season, Virginia Tech was unbeaten and 3-0 in the country. Even after a loss at West Virginia, the Hokies' beat Miami to climb to No. 5.

Then things fell apart with losses to Pittsburgh, Boston College and Virginia. The lone win down the stretch came in overtime against Louisville Temple.

"The reason we lost four out of the last six is because we weren't playing together," Hokies' linebacker Vegas Robinson said. "Everybody was out there doing more than they were supposed to do. Guys were out of position. I feel like we're calmed down now. We're level headed. We're ready to get back at this thing."

Cal won four of its last five to finish 7-6 and earn its first bowl bid since 1996. Tedford inherited a 1-10 team a year ago and led the Bears to a 7-5 season. The last year of probation for long-ago NCAA infractions kept the team out of a bowl game.

After having just nine returning starters, Cal finished tied for third in the Pac-10, and was the only team to beat conference champion and No. 1-ranked USC - 34-31 in triple overtime on Sept. 27.

around in college football, and this year the key fact is that we're in a bowl game," Tedford said.

The game could be a shootout, with Cal's high-powered offense going against an offense on Virginia Tech (8-4) that features running back Kevin Jones. He will forgo his senior year of eligibility in favor of the NFL.

## Motor City Bowl Bowing Green vs. Northwestern

DETROIT - Among Mid-American Conference quarterbacks, Bowling Green's Josh Harris got less recognition than Miami's Ben Roethlisberger.

"Still, Northwestern coach Randy Walker is wary of facing Harris and the Falcons in Friday's Motor City Bowl.

"Josh is a great player - he's too good for us to believe that we can stop him," Walker said. "All we can do is contain him and try to keep him from going crazy."

Harris has thrown for a school-record 3,427 yards and 24 touchdowns this season, and led conference quarterbacks with 762 yards rushing.

"We know just how important Josh is to our team," Falcons coach Gregg Brandon said. "If you look at our season and the games we won, he played great. When he didn't play great, we lost. Luckily, they only happened twice."

If Harris also doesn't feel that he needs to earn respect for himself or his school.

"I don't think we need to prove anything any more," he said. "All we can do is play football and have fun. We've learned that we can't force the country or the media to give us any respect."

He knows that he already has respect from the Wildcats. In 2001, the then-sophomore threw for 402 yards and three touchdowns and ran for two more in a 43-42 upset of Northwestern.

# Marshall RB Wallace stars in Blue-Gray

By John Zenor Associated Press writer

TROY, Ala. - Marshall running back Wallace starred for two fourth-quarter touchdowns, lifting the Blue squad to a 31-23 victory in the Blue-Gray All-Star Classic on Thursday.

Long a Christmas Day tradition, the Blue-Gray game was canceled last year because officials couldn't line up a sponsor. It had been held 59 miles north in Montgomery since 1938, matching college seniors from the North (Blue) against those from the South (Gray).

Wallace, who played for Blue offensive coach Bob Pruett at Marshall, was a late addition to the roster and responded with touchdown runs of 3 and 17 yards in a 3:34 span of the fourth quarter at Troy State's Movie Gallery Veterans Stadium.

Wallace arrived in Alabama on Tuesday night to replace Southern Illinois running back Tom Koutsos, who hurt his right knee in practice. Representing a program more known for its passers than runners, Wallace capitalized with seven carries for 33 yards.

The Blue squad broke a 17-all tie early in the fourth on Wallace's 3-yard score.

San Jose State quarterback Scott Rislov was 3-of-3 passing for 62 yards on the drive, including a 34-yarder to Penn State tight end Matt Kranchik to the 3. Wallace rambled into the end zone again on the next drive.

Rislov, who threw for 3,016 yards and only five interceptions this season, was equally efficient in the All-Star game to earn overall MVP honors for the Blue. He was 16-of-24 for 195 yards, including a 35-yard touchdown to Nebraska-Omaha's Ryan Krause in the second quarter.

Derrick Ward of Ottawa College in Kansas was the Blue's offensive MVP with five catches for 59 yards and 38 yards on five rushes. Syracuse linebacker Rich Scardon won defensive honors with eight tackles.

The Gray's overall MVP was Cody Spencer, a North Texas linebacker who had a game-high 13 tackles. Defensive MVP was Alabama linebacker Derrick Pope (nine tackles), while East Carolina's 253-pound running back, Vonta Leach, plowed in for two short touchdowns to earn offensive honors.

Louisiana Tech quarterback



Blue squad's Tony Johnson (14) of Penn State tries to pull away from Gray squad's Quintin Williams (37) of Wake Forest in the first half of the Blue-Gray All Star Classic in Troy, Ala., on Thursday.

Luke McCown found North Carolina's Bobby Blizzard for a 14-yard touchdown with 23 seconds left, but Ward recovered the outside kick.

McCown was 15-of-24 passing for 114 yards, while Jackson State's Robert Kent went 5-of-9 for 52 yards. Kent replaced Kentucky's Jared Lorenzen, who skipped the game with a nagging shoulder injury.

Blue quarterback Brett Mitchell of the NAIA's Evangel University in Springfield, Mo., was only 2-of-5

but completed a 56-yarder and a 49-yarder in his first appearance in the national spotlight.

McCown overcame a sluggish start by leading a big third-quarter drive. A four-year starter at Louisiana Tech, he had a 39-yard scramble and completed three short passes to set up Leach's second touchdown run, a 3-yarder.

McCown was just 3-of-7 for 12 yards in the first half.

Rislov made up for offenses that combined for only 76 yards in the first quarter by leading a 95-

yard touchdown drive to open the second.

He completed a 35-yarder down the right sideline to Lance Young of Iowa State. Two plays later, Rislov found Krause on the opposite side for a 35-yard touchdown.

Larry Croom of UNLV scored on a 3-yard touchdown run midway through the second quarter to give the Blue squad a 14-3 lead, and Steve Azar of Northern Illinois added a 28-yard field goal.

## Martin

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the Dolphins, he could surpass all but three of his season totals.

Once again, anyone who doubted the strong-willed veteran learned just how resourceful he is.

"It was new territory," he said. "I always was credited with being the cause of our team to win. This year, I was the focus of why we did not win."

"But I didn't have any problem with it. I get good press nine out of 10 times, so if one time it's bad, I can't be mad, I'd be a fool."

"I knew nothing had changed

and it was just a matter of us thinking and getting together. There were a lot of different factors people don't get to see that go into it."

Martin admits the physical pain he went through in 2002, when the Jets went from 2-5 to 9-7 and AFC East champions, was much more difficult than the mental burden of dealing with critics. He "did not consider it a pain, but a challenge," Martin said.

"Even more important than what people say about you is what you say about yourself," he

added. "I said something different about myself than (what others said). I believe knowing what I am and what I am capable of is more important."

No one is a bigger of Martin's than the coaches for whom he's played. That begins with Bill Parcells, who drafted him in New England and signed him away from the Patriots for the Jets.

Current coach Herman Edwards calls Martin "the ultimate warrior" and wishes he had a roster full of Martins.

"You're talking about a great player and a great leader and a

man who sets a great example for everyone around him," Edwards said. "Curtis is everything you want in a football player: tough, smart, great work ethic, a leader."

But Martin couldn't lead New York back to the playoffs, and that definitely hurts.

"We feel there is no reason why we shouldn't be in a better situation," he said. "To have this season get away from us is the most frustrating."

"So we'll just go out on a winning note and that makes you feel good until you get it going next year."

## Lewis

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keep him off the field as much as possible, because with Jamal Lewis chasing that record, they're probably going to give him the ball 40 times."

Even if the Browns (4-11) upset the Bengals (8-7), and the Ravens (9-6) don't need to beat Pittsburgh (6-9) on Sunday night to win the AFC North, Ravens coach Brian Billicek said Lewis will play.

Lewis needs 48 yards to become the fifth 2,000-yard rusher in NFL history and 154 to break former Rams star Eric Dickerson's 1984 league record of 2,105 yards.

Lewis has been held to 48 yards or fewer in two of his previous

five games against Pittsburgh. One reason is the Ravens have rarely been in the lead against Pittsburgh, losing five straight to them and six of seven.

"Since I've been here and playing Baltimore, we've been reading the runs right," linebacker Kendrick Bell said. "He's a downhill runner. When he's lateral, he's not as good a runner as when he's coming downhill."

Don't think the Steelers won't be counting every Lewis yard, even though they have little incentive for winning other than avoiding their second double-digit loss record in five seasons.

"Our defense really wants to go out and shut them down so he doesn't get the record against

them," wide receiver Hines Ward said. "But it's going to be a challenge. Playing in Baltimore is tough, and their fans will be rallying behind them."

The Steelers have won six in a row in Baltimore, but they never had been eliminated from the playoffs going into any of those games.

Steelers running back Jerome Bettis (12,299 yards in his career) also is shooting for the record book, needing 14 yards to move past Jim Brown into sixth place in NFL career rushing.

Bettis admires how Lewis runs with speed and power, but won't concede he's had the best season by any NFL runner even if he breaks the record.

## NFL

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free-agent acquisition Roosevelt Colvin, out for the season after breaking his hip in the second game.

Wide receiver David Patten and center Mike Compton also are on injured reserve; wide receiver Troy Brown has been out for 10; and Pro Bowl cornerback Ty Law has been playing all season with a nagging leg injury.

But Bellicek has an outstanding rookie class and a good safety in Eugene Wilson and Asante Samuel, defensive linemen Ty Warren and Dan Klecko and return man/wide receiver Bethel Johnson. Johnson is significantly responsible himself for wins over Tennessee and Indianapolis, two playoff teams.

Bellicek also loves role players who have been with him in the past, simply plugging one in for the other when the starter is hurt: Roman Phifer for Mike Vrabel, for example. And perhaps the only indispensable Patriot, quarterback Tom Brady, has remained healthy all season.

In fact, the injuries helped New England beat Tennessee by lulling the Titans to sleep.

With less than two minutes to go, the Titans were driving for the go-ahead touchdown when Law grabbed a Steve McNair pass and returned it 65 yards for the clinching score.

"I thought I could get it in there with the bad leg he had," said McNair, who acknowledged he was trying to pick on the hobbled

cornerback.

Denver also has overcome injuries, clinching a playoff spot by beating Indianapolis Sunday night despite losing quarterback Jake Plummer for four games and outside linebackers Ian Gold and John Moleby for the season.

In Sunday's critical game, the Broncos were without Pro Bowl running back Clinton Portis, out with a knee injury.

No problem. Clinton Griffin ran for 136 yards, Mike Anderson added 56 and the Broncos held on to the ball for just under 45 minutes of their 31-17 victory.

That's always been the solution for Denver. For nearly a decade, it has been able to plug in running backs at will: Olandis Gary for

Terrell Davis; Anderson for Gary; and Davis; Portis; Anderson and Anderson for Portis.

Portis should be back for the playoffs, if not for next week's finale at Green Bay.

But after Sunday night's game, he said: "I think I'm playing for my job. These guys went out and played great."

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SPORTS

Beckham tops 2003 world sports story list



Real Madrid's David Beckham, right, and Ronaldinho, left, are seen at the team's training session at Tokyo's National Stadium on Aug. 4.

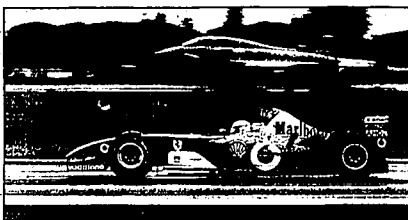
LONDON (AP) — David Beckham, the most recognizable face in the world's most popular game, was the biggest newsmaker in international sports in 2003. The England captain's \$43 million transfer from Manchester United to Real Madrid was voted the top sports story of the year in a worldwide poll of Associated Press subscribers.

The Beckham saga finished comfortably ahead of the doping scandals that rocked sports; Michael Schumacher's record sixth Formula One title, Lance Armstrong's fifth straight Tour de France victory and England's World Cup rugby triumph.

Beckham received 15 first-place votes and 221 total points from 55 ballots cast from sports editors and broadcasters on all continents — not counting the United States, which has its own survey.

Even before this year, Beckham was magnet for attention: his hair-styles, fashion statements, sponsorship ads and marriage to a former Spice Girl — not to mention his trademark free kicks and brilliant passes.

But Beckham mania grew to a



Six-time Formula One champion Michael Schumacher drives his Ferrari F2003-GA Formula One car as he races an Italian Air Force Eurofighter Tornado fighter jet in Grosseto, Italy, Dec. 11.

frezy in June with his transfer from Manchester United, his home for 13 years, to Real Madrid, a nine-time European champion. He joined a roster that includes Ronaldo, Zinedine Zidane, Luis Figo, Roberto Carlos and Raul Gonzalez.

"If I have become a better player it's because these players around me have made me step up to another level," Beckham said. "I

The scandal has widened with dozens of prominent stars, including baseball's Barry Bonds, testifying before a federal grand jury in San Francisco investigating what the California lab accused of being the source of the drug.

Third in the voting with 279 points, including seven first-place votes, was Schumacher's F1 title. The Ferrari driver won his latest championship by just two points over Kimi Raikkonen, with an eighth-place finish in the season's final race.

Armstrong was fourth in the poll with 225 points. The Texan matched Eddy Merckx, Miguel Indurain, Bernard Hinault and Jacques Anquetil with his fifth Tour de France victory.

England's first World Cup rugby championship, an overtime victory against Australia in Sydney — was fifth with 196 points.

Roman Abramovich's transformation of Chelsea's soccer team was sixth followed by the death of Paul McCartney. British sprinter Dwain Chambers, four U.S. track and field athletes and four NFL players were tested positive for the THG, a previously undetectable steroid.

SCORES AND STATS

SPORTS IN BRIEF

BASKETBALL

Table with columns for Team, W, L, Pct, GB. Includes Eastern Conference and Western Conference standings.

WHAT'S ON T.V.

Table listing TV events: Motor City Bowl, Bowling Green, Detroit, ESPN, 3 p.m.; Insight Bowl, California vs. Virginia Tech, at Phoenix, ESPN, 6:30 p.m.

Area ski report

Beginner - The 8:35 a.m. 28 degree 4 run packed powder morning presented 45-45 feet of snow, 2-4 in. of rain, 100% snow, Max-Fit 10:30; 5:45; 7:15.

NHL Scoring Leaders

Table listing NHL scoring leaders: Through Dec. 24, Longway, NY Rangers, 36; Hossa, NY Rangers, 32; Crosby, Pittsburgh, 27.

Varsity page will return when teams resume play

TWIN FALLS - With most area high school athletic teams idle for the holidays, the Varsity page will not run this week.

Oregon State caps season with Las Vegas Bowl win

LAS VEGAS - Steven Jackson tied a bowl game record with five touchdowns, and Oregon State's defense overwhelmed New Mexico in a 55-14 win at the Las Vegas Bowl on Wednesday night.

Former Masters champion Keiser dies at age 89

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made to the Bobcat Football Camp

For your donation, a team of adult-supervised athletes will help you take down decorations and haul away Christmas trees.

T.F. Rec coaches get into Bruins games free

TWIN FALLS - All Twin Falls Peace & Recreation coaches who show their T.F. Parks & Recreation volunteer pins will be admitted free of charge to all Twin Falls High School boys and girls home basketball games this season.

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NBA Boxes

Table listing NBA game results: Cleveland 101, UT 87; Dallas 102, Memphis 95; Phoenix 102, Chicago 92.

College Basketball Schedule

Table listing college basketball games: Oregon State vs. New Mexico, Dec. 26; Washington vs. Oregon, Dec. 27.

College Bowl Schedule

Table listing college bowl games: Bowling Green 100 vs. Northwestern 61, 5 p.m.

HARRAH'S ODDS

Table listing Harrah's odds for various events: Favorite, Underdog, and specific game odds.

CSI still has reserved seats available for games

TWIN FALLS - Plenty of good reserved chair-back seats are still available for the remainder of basketball home games at the CSI Gymnasium.

Devils' Brodeur leads NHL All-Star voting

New Jersey goaltender Martin Brodeur leads the voting for February's NHL All-Star game with 864 votes.

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NFL

Table listing NFL game results: Pittsburgh 20, Cleveland 17; Tampa Bay 20, New Orleans 17.

Football

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SPORTS

# Teacher could learn from his students

The best teachers don't have to be bullies. If anything, the long and distinguished history of college hoops suggests just the opposite is true.

The teacher with the most disciples in the game, Dean Smith, retired as the winningest coach in major college history and one of the classiest. The active coach with the most disciples, Mike Krzyzewski, is like Smith - already both a proven winner and a gentleman.



JIM LITKE

So what is it about Bob Knight? The man who taught the game to Krzyzewski, among others, and may yet pass Smith in the "W" column continues to behave like the pettiest of tyrants.

On Monday, just a few hours before his Texas Tech Red Raiders were to play an Iowa team coached by Steve Alford, another of Knight's disciples, the two sat down for an interview. Former coach and ESPN analyst Fran Fraschilla asked Knight where his relationship with Alford, once rumored to be distant, stood now.

Knight's answer? "Bleep."

With Alford squirming next to him, Knight then launched one of those very public rants where you half-expect one of his inner demons to peel back the skin on his scalp and pop into full view. What followed were several more "bleeps," a few "bleeping" media references, and just for good measure, he reiterated how he and Alford got along was nobody's "bleeping" business. Then he dared ESPN to run the piece in all its unedited glory.

The network didn't bite, of course. It couldn't. Not without opening itself up to heavy fines and a series of headlines from the Federal Communications Commission. Knight knew that better than anyone on the set and at least as well as the higher-ups back at the studios.

But here's the really aggravating part: Whatever passed between them since 1987, when they won the NCAA championship together as coach and star guard for the 1987 Indiana Hoosiers, Knight and Alford couldn't be much closer today.

Why Knight refused to say so, only he knows. The truth is that he's always been generous - and then some - to just about everyone who ever stepped or sat alongside him on the bench.

The rift with Alford, such as it was, dated to 1999. That's when the student moved up in the coaching ranks from Southwest



Texas Tech coach Bob Knight, left, and one of his former players, Iowa coach Steve Alford meet on the court prior to the game Monday in Dallas.

Missouri State to Iowa, which also moved him into the teacher's Big Ten orbit. At the time, the two reportedly had not spoken for nearly a year, and there were at least three possible reasons for Knight's rumored displeasure. One was a book Alford wrote, titled, "Playing for Knight." The second was supposed to be comments Alford made about wanting to coach Indiana someday. The third was the transfer of former player Luke Recker, who had a tumultuous relationship with Knight and wound up at Iowa.

Whether any of that actually bothered Knight, he hasn't let anyone know - with the possible exception of Alford. But it certainly hasn't changed the order of things. Just like the two previous meetings between their teams, Knight's won the Monday night encounter. What was different, though, was Knight's willingness to talk about the student-teacher relationship.

He remembered his own toughest coaching assignment, facing his mentor, Ohio State coach Fred Taylor.

"I look in the paper and look for scores every day for guys who have either played or coached for me," Knight said. "If there are a bunch of them on the left hand column, then that's a good day for me. I feel good about that. I don't like to see our guys lose. I don't like to see Steve lose this game." Knight is hardly the only coach

to find it tough going against a friend, and not even the only one to do in the last two weeks. Louisville coach Rick Pitino beat his old student, Florida's Billy Donovan, in their teams' matchup. Though they were uncomfortable about their teams playing one another, both registered complaints about the hype leading up to the game without so much as a single bleep.

Even though the NCAA tournament selection committee takes an almost perverse delight in setting up the brackets to bring such games about, few teachers schedule their former assistants or players during the regular season unless there's a very good reason. Pitino invited Donovan to a

Louisville tournament to help out a charity established in the memory of close mutual friend. In Alford's case, his career hit a rough patch last season and he sought out Knight over the summer for advice. That's what led to the meeting in Dallas.

"He's the best coach there is," Alford said afterward, and the results suggest Knight remains a pretty good mentor, besides. Which begs the question: Since his students have learned to take the best of his lessons and leave the excesses behind, why can't their teacher do the same?

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## Lions could have a Champ to add to Boss

By Curt Sylvester  
Knight Rider Newspapers

DETROIT - Don't be surprised if the Detroit Lions make a pitch for four-time Pro Bowl cornerback Champ Bailey - brother of rookie linebacker Boss Bailey - during the off-season.

Champ turned down a nine-year, \$55-million offer from the Washington Redskins in September and has made it clear he does not want to continue his career with the Redskins.

The Lions cannot talk about it or do anything about it while Bailey is under contract with Washington, but it's no secret that Boss and Champ are extremely close and would like to play together at some time during their NFL careers.

The speculation is that the Redskins might put a franchise tag on Champ and trade him, likely, in asking for a first-round draft pick and more.

"I'm trying not to concern myself with it," Champ said. "I don't know what's going to happen. I'll just worry about the Eagles and beating them. Everything else will take care of itself."

### Broncos run to playoff berth

Either - Denver coach Mike Shanahan has a heck of a job or he does a heck of a job coaching the running game. When Quarterback John Elway rushed for 136 yards against Indianapolis, helping the Broncos clinch a playoff berth, he became the eighth Denver player to rush for 100 yards or more in a game since Shanahan became head coach in 1995.

## With 200 sacks, Smith prepares for final game

By Joseph White  
Associated Press writer

ASHBURN, Va. - For Bruce Smith, 200 has a better ring than 199.

"It is a nice round number," Smith said. "It's rather catching, as opposed to 199, which sounds like you're getting something at a discount."

Sack No. 199 gave the Washington Redskins defensive end the all-time record on Dec. 7, and he hit the double-century mark Sunday when he tackled Chicago's Rex Grossman for a 5-yard loss in a 27-24 loss to the Bears.

Now Smith is preparing for his last NFL game, Saturday night's finale at home against Philadelphia. The Redskins will honor him at halftime, with former Buffalo quarterback and cabinet member Jack Kemp leading a ceremony in which Smith and his family will be presented with a special life-size plaque designed in his form.

One would expect a 40-year-old, 19-year veteran to be reflective or even wistful in the final days of his career, but no amount of prodding could make Smith express any special feelings about suiting up one final time.

"I'm not even thinking in terms of that," Smith said. "I'm thinking in terms of winning against the Philadelphia Eagles. ... We're entertainers. We have to go out and put on a good show."

Smith hasn't formally announced his retirement, although he has said it would take an "unusual circumstance" for him to play next season. Certainly, this isn't the type of farewell he had in mind.

Smith passed Reggie White's



Redskins defensive end Bruce Smith (78) is congratulated by teammates after becoming the all-time NFL sack leader after sacking New York Giants quarterback Jesse Palmer during the Redskins 20-7 victory over the Giants Dec. 10 Giants Stadium in East Rutherford, N. J. Sack No. 199 gave the Washington Redskins defensive end the all-time record on Dec. 7, and he hit the double-century mark Sunday when he tackled Chicago Bears quarterback Rex Grossman.

total of 198 to get the sack record, but only after complaints about playing time that made him look self-serving. He also expected this year's Redskins to be good enough to challenge for the Super Bowl title he never won during his 15 years in Buffalo.

Instead, Washington has lost nine of its last 11 to slump to a 5-

10 record. "I wish that 200 went along with a record of 10-5 or something in that ballpark, knowing we'd have a chance at extending our season," Smith said.

Smith has made no secret over his disappointment with some of the team's personnel moves, particularly the release of tackle Dan Wilkinson, which left the defense

undermanned along the front.

In his final days, he isn't taking a parting shot at anyone specific, instead choosing to wax philosophical on the way it's ending.

"Life is filled with bumpy rides and ups-and-downs," Smith said. "It's times like this that build character in an individual and makes him stronger and prepares him for the struggles of life in general."

## Patriots eye home-field advantage

By Dave Goldberg  
Associated Press writer

For the New England Patriots, opening week in Buffalo must seem like 3.5 years ago, not 3.5 months. The same for the Bills.

The Patriots lost 31-0 that week, but "have lost" only once since. If they beat Buffalo in Foxboro on Saturday, they clinch home-field advantage for the AFC play-offs. Buffalo, on the other hand, is out of the play-offs and perhaps about to lose its coach.

Don't expect a letdown from New England, which has won 11 straight games.

"As soon as you think everything is great and you don't need to do anything, you will drop one," says coach Bill Belichick.

The Patriots, favored by 8.5 points, were shocked in Buffalo in part because they had been stunned earlier that week by the release of veteran safety Lawyer Milloy. Milloy ended up with the Bills and played a key role in the rout, along with another Patriot, quarterback Drew Bledsoe.

But Bledsoe has played badly in the second half of the season and about all the Bills have left to play for is coach Gregg Williams' job. Owner Ralph Wilson was noncommittal on the subject earlier this week.

Incentive and talent.

PATRIOTS, 22-3

Denver (plus 6.5) at Green Bay. Denver is in the playoffs and may rest starters. The Packers are going for a playoff spot and maybe the NFC North title.

PACKERS, 24-13

Seattle (even) at San Francisco (Saturday)

The Seahawks, 1-6 on the road, have to win to stay alive for a playoff berth. The 49ers, 6-1 at home, want to win to finish at 5-0.

49ERS, 31-30

Philadelphia (minus 6.5) at Washington (Saturday)

The Eagles' lobby cost them the top record in the NFC. But they won't let the division title slip away here.

EAGLES, 33-14

Dallas (minus 2) at New Orleans

The Cowboys probably will have nothing to play for. But Tuna teams play hard regardless.

COYOWS, 13-10

Pittsburgh (plus 7.5) at Baltimore

Two goals for the Ravens: clinch the AFC North and give Jamal Lewis a shot at the single-season rushing record.

RAVENS, 30-16

Cleveland (plus 7) at Cincinnati

The Bengals make the Ravens work for their title.

BENGALS, 34-20

Minnesota (minus 7.5) at Arizona

The Vikings rarely win outdoors. The Cardinals rarely win, although they are much better at home.

For the NFC North title ...

VIKINGS, 27-20

Tampa Bay (plus 7) at Tennessee

Could the Titans win their division?

TITANS, 14-13

Indianapolis (minus 7) at Houston

Could the Colts lose their division?

COLTS, 31-13

Chicago (plus 10) at Kansas City

As long as the game is at Arrowhead ...

CHIEFS, 37-24

St. Louis (minus 10.5) at Detroit

The Lions lose at home, too. Rams take home-field advantage in NFC.

RAMS, 41-14

Carolina (minus 5) at New York Giants

Even if John Fox rests ALL his starters ...

PANTHERS, 20-3

New York Jets (plus 4) at Miami

The Rams, Edwards over Dave Wannstedt

JETS, 21-20

Jacksonville (plus 3) at Atlanta

Vick over Leftwich

FALCONS, 31-23

Oakland (plus 3.5) at San Diego

The Chargers are trying harder than the Raiders.

CHARGERS, 26-20

LAST WEEK: 6-10 (spread); 12, 4 (straight up)

OVERALL: 133-102-5 (spread); 152-88 (straight up)

# Teen follows dead brother's path to Army

## Son feels responsibility to enlist

The Associated Press

FORRESTON, Ill. — Nobody would have faulted Joe Tyrrell if he changed his mind about joining the Army now.

Not after standing over the hospital bed of the badly burned body of his brother, seeing only emptiness where his arms should have been, understanding then as few do the price some soldiers serving in Iraq have paid.

But after he buried Pvt. Scott Matthew Tyrrell, 19-year-old Joe Tyrrell, with the blessing of his family, enlisted in the Army.

In an interview at his mother's home in this tiny Illinois town, Joe Tyrrell recalled what he told his brother, who lay before him unconscious: "I told him that I had the responsibility of joining the military and I was going to do it for him."

"It was always something I wanted to do," Tyrrell said, "but now I felt like I needed to do it."

It happens in towns and cities across the United States, a sibling follows a brother or sister into the military. In Illinois, for example, among the soldiers killed in the war and its aftermath were Army Spc. Brandon Rowe, Illinois National Guard 1st Sgt. Brian Slavens, and Army Pvt. Matthew Bush — all of whom are survived by siblings who were either serving or had served in the armed forces.

Yet, as casualties in Iraq continue to mount and more questions are raised about the war, and as headlines are dominated by such dramas as the capture of Saddam Hussein, quiet stories like that of Scott and Joe Tyrrell sometimes get lost.

"What the Army did for Scott was wonderful," said Susan Tyrrell. "I am not angry at all. I am very proud of Scott and I am very proud of Joe."

Any understanding of how a mother just weeks past the death of a child could say that begins with the boy Scott Tyrrell. "The way his mother tells it, Scott Tyrrell had a difficult childhood. Overweight, with a learning dis-



Susan Tyrrell and her former husband, Arnold, go through piles of sympathy letters and cards with their son, Joe, right, at Susan's home in Forreston, Ill., Dec. 17. The family received the mail after their son and brother, Scott, died of injuries he received in Iraq.

ability that made reading a struggle, he was just the kind of kid who other kids are able to sniff out. "He was picked on all his life," said his mother.

In high school, he told his family he was going to become a soldier. "After he decided to enlist, we saw such a transformation in him," said his aunt, Mary Beth Mitchell of Elgin.

About a month after he graduated from high school, Tyrrell was in boot camp. A few months later that transformation was obvious. Gone were about 45 pounds.

"I didn't recognize him," said Joe.

Also gone was the teenager unsure of himself and what he wanted to do with his life.

"He was a different person," said his mother, a fourth grade teacher. "He did not live until he got into the Army."

His father agreed. "He matured and had a sense of responsibility

that had been missing," said Arnold Tyrrell, a machinist who lives in a town nearby. "That memory of the solid, confident young man is what the Tyrrells held on to when they were told last month there had been a terrible accident.

On Nov. 14, Tyrrell, a combat engineer, was operating an armored earth mover. His job was to help build a dirt berm in front of the entrance of a bunker loaded with collected enemy ammunition that the Army hoped to protect from looting and use against coalition forces, according to a report received by the Tyrrells.

For unknown reasons the bunker exploded, and Tyrrell's earth mover was engulfed in flames.

Less than two days later, the Army called Pvt. Tyrrell's family and told them Scott Tyrrell had been taken to a hospital in Germany. "They said Scott was

burned really bad and ... (doctors) had to remove his arms," said Kelly Zitelman, his sister.

After Tyrrell's condition stabilized, he was flown to Brooke Army Medical Center in San Antonio where his family flew to be with him.

When they arrived, they did not recognize Tyrrell. His face was covered with white cream, his badly swollen body wrapped in "white padding," said Zitelman. And his arms had been amputated above the elbows.

Only his feet appeared normal; his boots had protected them from the fire. "He would wrap his toes around my finger, when I talked to him," said his mother.

Family members said doctors told them there was a chance, maybe 50-50, that Tyrrell would survive. But whether he would ever walk again or how well he would see was uncertain. They said they had to decide whether

to take him off the ventilator and allow him to die or wait to see if he would regain enough strength while on the ventilator, to survive on his own later.

Psychologists were brought in to talk to them, as were other burn victims. But while they said they all wanted to keep him on the ventilator, they soon came to realize that Scott would not have wanted to live the life the fire had left him. He had, in fact, told his mother as much before he was injured, saying he'd rather die than be attached to a ventilator.

Joe said there would be no way to explain to his brother how they could have let him live a life in which he couldn't be a soldier any more. Zitelman said that as much as she wanted her brother around for her own selfish reasons, she kept thinking about her 5-year-old son, who adored his Uncle Scott. "Scott would never be able to hug Ethan again," she said.

Said Scott's mother: "I told the surgeon I didn't want to bury my son in 4 or 5 years when he figures out how to end his life."

Tyrrell's surgeon, Maj. Sandra Wanek, had been neutral. But when they told her of their decision to remove the soldier from the ventilator her words suggested to the family that she agreed with, or at least supported their decision.

"She said, 'OK guys, let's go make him whole,'" said Tyrrell's mother.

Pvt. Tyrrell was taken off the ventilator the night of Nov. 19. He died the next evening. He was 21 years old.

Tyrrell's family insist the soldier's death has not made them angry at the Army. Scott Tyrrell's life was short, but it had meaning. The Army, they said, made him happy.

Now, weeks after his death, family members have no doubt they did the right thing.

"He'll never grow old; he'll always be a hero," said his mother. "Which leads them back to Joe."

"I think if it (the Army) does anything for Joe what it did for Scott will be good," said Zitelman.

Arnold Tyrrell said it is already clear that his son benefits from a structured environment. After Joe dropped out of high school last year he went into a rigorous program sponsored by the Illinois National Guard in which he was able to get his GED.

"He's been a little flighty here, had trouble doing his school work," he said. "I think the Army will give him a sense of belonging to something."

Scott Tyrrell said losing one son has not made her worry about the other's safety. She also knows the Army was careful to make sure Joe wasn't joining to avenge his brother's death.

One thing she did ask of her son is that he not become a demolition specialist like his brother. So Joe, who reports for boot camp in April, will train to be a light-wheeled mechanic.

Joe, a gangly teenager who wears a black Army of One shirt, has a black bag with an Army logo, said he is ready to be a soldier — something he hopes to make his career.

His goal is to achieve the highest enlisted rank of master sergeant.

"This is something I wanted to do since I was 12."

# Local resistance can derail 'No Child Left Behind' Law

The Washington Post

WELDON, N.C. — Nelson Edwards is unhappy with the education his daughters are receiving at Weldon Middle School, which has failed to meet federal standards. But help should be on the way: The No Child Left Behind law gives the Winn-Dixie meat cutter the option of transferring his children to a better-performing school.

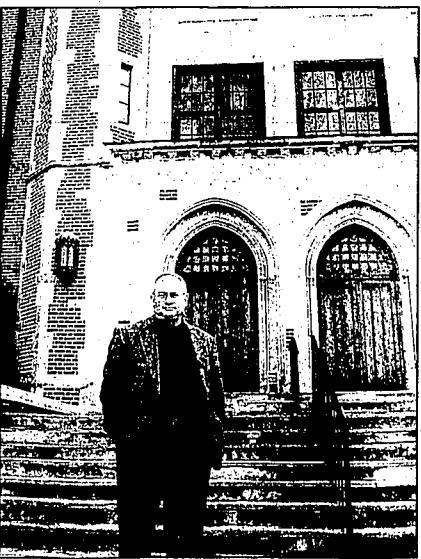
At least, that is the theory of one part of the most sweeping educational reforms adopted by Congress in more than a generation. The practice, from the perspective of a poor, overwhelmingly African American school district in North Carolina, is rather different.

A few months ago, Weldon school officials attempted to negotiate a school-choice agreement with their counterparts in Roanoke Rapids, N.C., a predominantly white, middle-class school district on the other side of Interstate 95. They were turned down flat.

Weldon's request would "create an administrative nightmare," said Roanoke Rapids school Superintendent John Parker, who employs two investigators to ensure that children living in Weldon and surrounding Halifax County do not try to sneak into his schools. "There is no way we could accommodate all the students who want to come here, if we opened our doors."

The experience in Weldon suggests the depth of entrenched local opposition to school choice, as the Bush administration refers to its plan for offering parents an alternative to failing schools. It also illustrates the formidable practical difficulties in implementing the concept, particularly in small school districts.

Although the obstacles to school choice may be greater in Weldon than elsewhere, the number of students changing schools under the No Child Left Behind law is minuscule nationwide. In rural areas, it is often difficult for parents to find more acceptable schools without traveling great distances. Even in urban areas, good schools are often overcrowded and



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reluctant to accept students from "failing" schools.

According to Bill McGrady, who supervises school-choice programs for the North Carolina Department of Public Instruction, fewer than 50 students in the state transferred last year as a result of No Child Left Behind. Figures for this year are not yet available, but are not expected to be dramatically higher.

In neighboring Virginia, 432 students out of a student population of 1.2 million took advantage of the federal school-choice provision this year, up from 226 last year, according to state officials.

Federal officials were unable to provide figures for the numbers of transfers nationwide under the school-choice provisions of No Child Left Behind, now in their second year in many jurisdictions.

Some Weldon residents question whether the fierce opposition of the Roanoke Rapids school board to accepting Weldon students has more to do with race than administrative convenience. According to retired Weldon teacher Helen Brown, the very existence of two small school districts next door to each other is a legacy of decades of segregation. She says that the predominantly

## Disparate Neighbors

Weldon—a poor, overwhelmingly African-American school district—lies on the opposite side of I-95 in North Carolina highway from the Roanoke Rapids, N.C., school district, which is predominantly white and middle class.

### WELDON SCHOOL DISTRICT

Race of students  
Black 97%  
White 3%

Students meeting basic state expectations in:  
Math 58%  
Reading 68%

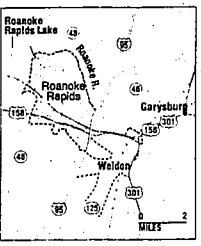
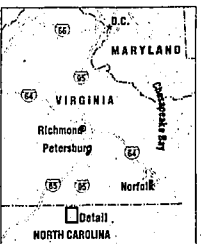
Needy students in free lunch program 73%

### ROANOKE RAPIDS SCHOOL DISTRICT

Race of students  
White 74%  
Black 23%  
Other 3%

Students meeting basic state expectations in:  
Math 85%  
Reading 81%

Needy students in free lunch program 39%



white schools in Roanoke Rapids have no interest in admitting large numbers of poor, black students.

"It's a bit too late for No Child Left Behind," Brown said of the 1,000 or so students on the Weldon side of the line. "These kids have already been left behind."

A once-thriving railroad town that has fallen on hard times, Weldon is typical of the kind of neglected school district targeted by No Child Left Behind. Passed in 2001 by large, bipartisan majorities in both houses of Congress, the law is meant to ensure that public school chil-

dren reach grade-level math and reading standards by 2014. The idea behind the legislation is to hold schools, teachers, and administrators accountable for their performance.

Less than five miles apart, Weldon and Roanoke Rapids belong to two different worlds. Property values on the "white" side of the highway are 50 percent higher than on the "black" side. Although Roanoke Rapids is hardly a hub of economic dynamism—the textile mill dismissed its last 320 workers earlier this year—it is an oasis of pros-

perity compared to Weldon, where men hang around on porches with nothing to do and the major employer is the school system.

Historically, Roanoke Rapids had the reputation of being a paternalistic textile town, the scene of an epic struggle to create a union immortalized by the movie "Norma Rae." Apart from the railroad, Weldon was known for its Tar-like southern mansions and country club. Until the 1950s, there was a sizable white population in Weldon, which sent its children to segregated public schools. The white elite, which included local cotton farmers, did everything it could to keep industry out of Weldon.

The social and ethnic mix of the two towns changed drastically with the desegregation of the school system, decreed in a series of Supreme Court rulings beginning with the landmark Brown vs. Board of Education decision of 1954.

According to Brown, the retired teacher, "Once the Weldon school system became integrated, the whites lost interest and pulled out." Weldon's transformation into a virtually all-black town was complete by the early '70s.

Last year, Weldon's school board called Brown out of retirement at the age of 73 to help out at the elementary school because of a chronic shortage of qualified teachers. She was shocked by what she found. Of 19 children in her class, two came from two-parent families. Teacher turnover was so high that many students were taught by substitutes. Over a dozen years, the school had gone through nine principals.

In order to meet state and federal standards, Weldon's school board has embraced a strategy of relentless testing and practicing for tests. Every week, students are required to take practice tests for as long as three hours, leading up to the mandatory state tests in the spring. Some teachers say the emphasis on testing is compounding an already serious problem of high teacher turnover.

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CALLING HOME



U.S. soldiers Neely Brandon from Texas, left, and Justin Mulhollen from Colorado phone home on Tikrit's military base, Iraq Thursday. Both soldiers are from the 1st Battalion, 22nd Regiment of the 4th Infantry Division.

Soldiers use phones, cafes to keep in touch

COLUMBIA, S.C. (AP) — Pfc. Mathew Galchick may be thousands of miles from home and facing daily danger, but he is comforted by a special lifeline while serving in Iraq: He's got e-mail. U.S. soldiers are keeping in touch with their families by phone and e-mail this holiday season through dozens of so-called cyber cafes that the military has set up in tents across Iraq.

"I had to miss my daughter being born, so I try to keep up," said Pfc. Mathew Galchick, 20, a cargo specialist from Fort Campbell, Ky., who uses the cafe's telephones and computers every day to check on his wife, Samantha, and 7-month-old daughter, Emily, back home.

"She's saying 'da-da-da' now. She's growing like crazy and doing something new every day," said Galchick, who also can chat with his parents, siblings and other relatives living in Austintown, Ohio.

Jim Condon, a program senior manager, said the \$20 million program was devised as a morale-booster for the troops and was developed as a "high priority" by Army Lt. Gen. Ricardo Sanchez, the top military commander in Iraq.

While e-mail has become common place for sailors on some ships and others at high-tech military bases, it has not been available to most soldiers in the field, Condon said.

"They are so starved for communication, it's a godsend," he said. "Now, they can pick up the phone and talk to anyone they want or send an e-mail anywhere they want."

While the e-mail service is free, phone calls cost about 4.7 cents a minute and soldiers can pay by credit card or have their families prepay through a Web site. The goal is to install 145 such cyber cafes for Army troops stationed in Iraq.

Gallagher said troops wait patiently in line and use an honor system to share time.

He recalled that soldiers from the 10th Mountain Division, who'd been under constant fire on convoy duty, recently entered one of the tents about 40 miles north of Baghdad, saying they had just 15 minutes of free time.

"Not one soldier hesitated. Every single person got up and let those guys get on" the computers, Gallagher said. "And sure enough, 15 minutes later, those guys were out the doors and gone."

Plane crash kills dozens in Benin of West Africa

COTONOU, Benin (AP) — A jetliner clipped a building during takeoff and crashed into the sea off the West African nation of Benin on Thursday, killing dozens of Lebanese workers on their way home for the holidays.

A witness said 50 passengers were dead, while a doctor said 57 had been taken to a hospital morgue and more bodies were being retrieved from the water.

The chartered Boeing 727 found for Beirut had just lifted off from the seaside airport in Cotonou, Benin's commercial capital, said Jerome Dandjinou, a senior airport security official.

"The back of the plane hit a building at the end of the runway. There was a fire and an explosion was heard," Dandjinou told The Associated Press. "The plane exploded and the debris fell into the water."

Airport officials in Beirut said the plane was chartered from United Transit Airlines; but officials in Guinea, where the plane began its trip, identified the company as Union des Transports Africain. Air France said the company was unrelated to the former French airline UTA, which was absorbed by Air France a decade ago.

It was unclear how many people were on the plane. Benin's transport minister, Ahmed Akobi, said there were 156 passengers and an unknown number of crew, while an official with UTA said 253 people were on board.

Dozens of bodies — men, women, children and babies — floated along the plane's wreckage about 150 yards off a Cotonou beach. Fishermen and residents waded into the water to search for survivors and recover the dead.

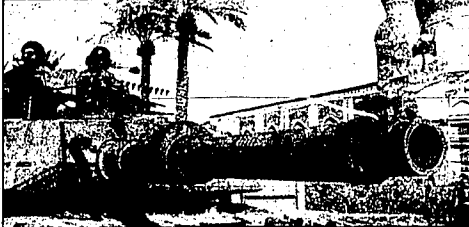
Television images showed pieces of the plane lying in the surf, a slow-air landing gear, part of a wing, the cockpit and the rear part of the fuselage, along with an engine.

Tangled wires and metal hung from the ripped-open fuselage. One man sat in the sand, blood running down his bare chest. Another injured man held his head.

One of the Lebanese survivors, Nabil Hashem, told Al Manar television in Beirut that he was in the back of the plane and was able to swim to safety.

"Those in the front were the most hurt," Hashem said. "May God's mercy fall on them. It was a horrible scene."

A U.S. Army tank secures an area outside Baghdad City Council Thursday. The council building was hit by one rocket early Thursday morning. Above the end of the tank's barrel are festive representations of reindeer antlers.



Pakistan leader survives bomb blasts

Leader escapes in second attempt in 11 days; 14 die

RAWALPINDI, Pakistan (AP) — Suicide attackers detonated two massive bombs as President Pervez Musharraf's convoy passed on a congested road Thursday, killing 14 people and getting close enough to crack the windshield on his limousine in the second attempt on his life in 11 days.

Musharraf, 60, was unharmed, but the attack — just a few hundred yards from the site of the previous bombing — raised troubling questions about the Pakistani leader's ability to hold on to power and keep an Islamic radical movement at bay. The attack occurred a day after Musharraf made a deal with hardline Islamic political parties to quit his post as head of the army by the end of 2004.

In a televised interview about seven hours after the attack, the president — a close ally in the U.S. war on terrorism — blamed Islamic extremists for both attempts on his life and vowed to fight.

"I was the target," Musharraf said, appearing calm and clad in a navy blue business suit. "We must fight against them and against the country of these extremists. These are cowardly people, but my resolve is strong and I have total faith in God."

Officials said two suicide attackers driving pickup trucks, each loaded with 45 to 65 pounds of explosives, detonated as they tried to ram into the motorcade as it passed two gas stations on a main road at about 1:40 p.m. in Rawalpindi, a bustling city near the capital, Islamabad. Witnesses reported seeing body parts, shattered cars and broken glass along the route.

Two policemen and at least two



Left, a relative of a police inspector killed in a suicide bombing cries in front of the Casualty Department of Rawalpindi Center Hospital in Rawalpindi, Pakistan, Thursday. Two massive suicide bombs exploded Thursday moments after President Gen. Pervez Musharraf's motorcade passed. The president's car was damaged but he was unharmed. At least 14 people were killed, including the two attackers. Bottom left, President Gen. Pervez Musharraf appears on television hours after the blast.



suicide attackers were among those killed, said Abdur Rauf Chaudry, a spokesman for the Interior Ministry.

At least 46 people were wounded, including several police officials traveling in a van at the back of Musharraf's motorcade. Musharraf expressed grief at the loss of life and said he would do everything in his power to help the families of the victims.

"I know this tragedy happened to them because of me," he said.

The attack occurred just a few hundred yards from where would-be assassins detonated a bomb Dec. 14 that also narrowly missed the president — and just 10 days ahead of a summit of South Asian leaders to be held in Islamabad.

No suspects have been identified in either attack, although both times Musharraf has implicated Islamic extremists who have been angered by his support for the U.S.-led war in neighboring Afghanistan. Pakistan had been a key backer of Afghanistan's hardline Taliban regime before

Musharraf switched sides following the Sept. 11 terror attacks. The attacks also raised fresh questions about the murky issue of succession in this nuclear-armed nation should Musharraf be killed or incapacitated.

A pro-American four-star general, Muhammad Yousaf Khan, is next in line to take command of the army, and Musharraf's ally, Zafarullah Khan Jamali, serves as prime minister but with little power.

Musharraf still enjoys popular support after ousting the ineffective government of then-Prime Minister Nawaz Sharif in a bloodless 1999 coup. The general seized power after Sharif denied landing rights to the civilian plane carrying Musharraf, nearly causing it to crash with well over 100 people on board.

Flipino workers flock to Bethlehem to celebrate, worship on Christmas

BETHLEHEM, West Bank (AP) — Baren of pilgrims and tourists, Bethlehem filled up Thursday with Filipino workers living in Israel who came to celebrate Christmas in the traditional birthplace of Jesus.

Three years of Israeli-Palestinian fighting made for a gloomy holiday overshadowed by politics and Israel's contentious separation barrier, which cuts through this West Bank town.

A few hundred tourists — a far cry from the tens of thousands who flocked here before the violence — were in Manger Square on Christmas Eve to watch the annual procession and attend midnight Mass.

By Christmas morning, most tourists had left, and some 1,500 Filipino foreign workers were bused into Bethlehem to attend English-language services. The Philippines is overwhelmingly Roman Catholic.

"My family is very jealous that I get to come here every year," said Liza Rementilla, 34, who was spending her sixth Christmas in Bethlehem.

Munching on hot corn doled out of pots of boiling water by Palestinian vendors, the Filipino worshippers gathered in Bethlehem's ancient streets, taking pictures, chatting and thriving in the atmosphere of one of the holiest Christian cities.

"It's nice to be able to forget, if



A young Palestinian girl is held by her father as she lights a candle outside the grotto in the Church of the Nativity Thursday in Bethlehem. Christians, who are celebrating Christmas, believe the grotto is the exact place where Jesus Christ was born.

even for just one day, the problems in this land," said Lora Lanipol, 39, who works as a caretaker in Tel Aviv.

"Who knows, maybe this Christmas will bring peace," she added, striking an note of optimism in a town that spent a third Christmas under the conflict's gloom.

Economically shattered by the conflict, the cash-strapped Palestinian Authority cut its Christmas budget this year, making decorations sparse. Politicians declaring "No land, no future, no Christmas trees" were prominently displayed alongside a meager showing of lights and streamers.

Pope gives Christmas blessing

VATICAN CITY — A fatigued but determined Pope John Paul II read his traditional Christmas Day blessing Thursday to the faithful in St. Peter's Square and prayed for salvation from the evils of war and terrorism.

Although the infirm 83-year-old pontiff looked tired after having presided over midnight Mass hours earlier, he completed his noontime remarks and Christmas Day greeting, which he delivered in 62 languages.

Vatican observers said he looked stronger during his Christmas appearances than he did during celebrations in October marking his 25th anniversary as pope, when he seemed especially frail and was unable to deliver some readings.

"Save us from the great evils which lacerate humanity in this beginning of the third millennium," Pope John Paul II said during the Christmas day appearance. "Save us from the wars and the armed conflicts that devastate entire regions of the globe, from the plague of terrorism and the many forms of violence that afflict weak and helpless people."

Despite the pope's chronic malady, the strain might precede with four planned trips in Europe and Mexico in 2004.

Bombing kills four in Tel Aviv minutes after air strike

JERUSALEM — A Palestinian suicide bombing at a bus stop outside Tel Aviv killed four people Thursday just minutes after an Israeli helicopter fired missiles at a car in Gaza, killing a senior Islamic Jihad commander and four others.

The attacks were the first of their kind in more than two months and were likely to lead to a wave of retaliatory violence

and damage new efforts to restart the Israel-Palestinian peace process.

Palestinian officials and Egyptian mediators have been struggling to convince militants to halt attacks and get Israel to forgo such targeting killings of militant leaders. Palestinian officials condemned both attacks Thursday and called for

renewed peace talks. Israeli leaders said the suicide bombing proved why such airstrikes were needed and pledged to continue fighting militants.

The suicide bombing took place during the busy evening rush hour at a bus stop at the Gega junction outside Tel Aviv where Palestinian workers routinely wait for people to pick them up for

potential jobs, police said.

The Popular Front for the Liberation of Palestine claimed responsibility in a call to The Associated Press, saying it was in retaliation for a series of attacks on its members last week. The group identified the bomber as Said Hanani, 18, from the village of Beit Furik, east of the West Bank city of Nablus.

Iraq rebels usher in Christmas with attacks

BAGHDAD, Iraq — Rebels unleashed a string of grenade, rocket and mortar attacks in Baghdad before dawn on Christmas Day, hitting a hotel housing foreigners for the second time in as many days and targeting two banks, several embassies and a U.S. Army base.

Thursday night, several explosions were heard in central Baghdad, and sirens sounded in the Green Zone, a barricaded area

that houses the headquarters of the U.S.-led coalition governing Iraq. A U.S. military spokeswoman said there were "two to three impacts in the vicinity of the Green Zone," but no casualties were reported.

The morning's strikes on prominent targets had more symbolic than military impact; two civilians — a woman and her daughter sleeping in an apartment — were injured, and dam-

age was limited.

U.S. forces had increased security in the capital following threats of attacks over Christmas, but the strikes showed how easily small bands of rebels operate under cover of night in the city center, and then slip away. They were a blow to American efforts to restore a sense of normalcy in a city where few people venture out after dark, for fear of violence.



A group of pickers carry their loads of Sauvignon Blanc grapes to a trailer bin during the beginning of the Napa Valley wine harvest Aug. 14, 2002, in Callstoga, Calif. AP photo

## With sadness, illegals choose to stay in U.S. for holidays

Tougher border security to keep migrants out, now keeps them here

The Associated Press

Migrant workers who once crossed the border each spring from Mexico and returned south for the holidays at home are more likely than ever to spend Christmas in the United States. It is a sea change in a once predictable migratory flow — and an unintended consequence of U.S. immigration policy that aims to keep people out by investing billions of dollars in beefier border security.

The new reality is clear in Northern California's Napa Valley, where farmhands once packed for Mexico after harvesting prized wine grapes. The vines are now bare, but many workers are still kicking around for odd jobs and finding refuge at the Rev. John Brendle's St. Helena Roman Catholic Church.

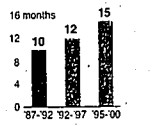
"It's supposed to keep people out," Brendle said of more muscular border security, "but it's locking people in, no question about it."

It was once hard to find Mexican workers in December. Now sign-up lists for an odd-jobs program are twice as long as usual. This year,

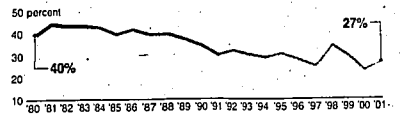
## Mexican migrants staying longer

More Mexican migrants who cross the border each spring for employment are staying in the United States after the seasonal work is finished. Immigration officials say that after harvesting, workers are staying for odd jobs.

Length of stay in the United States, men and women over 15



Probability of returning to Mexico after one year in the United States



SOURCE: Mexican Migration Project

for the first time, the church has set up eight men in a donated trailer.

From Nebraska to Alabama and across the West — in states where Mexicans have come as cheap labor — word is the same: This year, Christmas will be spent in the United States.

Population researchers in both countries say the phenomenon was building before the Sept. 11

terrorist attacks prompted a further crackdown on the U.S.-Mexico border, making the crossing more dangerous and expensive. Getting back to Mexico is easy, but the harder road north has caused migrants to delay trips home out of fear they won't be able to return to the United States.

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# Worried about obesity, states mull laws to fight fat

The Associated Press

Fighting to shed a few pounds and control that waistline? For the soaring number of Americans who are becoming dangerously overweight, states and cities across the country want to help.

With the U.S. Surgeon General calling obesity an epidemic, legislators nationwide are offering measures to encourage healthy food choices and ban the worst temptations.

Skeptics say government should stay away from trying to legislate something as personal as what we eat. But supporters say they can't ignore a growing public health problem or how it drives the ever-rising cost of health care.

Few ideas have become law yet. But states have considered scores of bills this year that would, among other things, get kids exercising; warn restaurant eaters about fat, sugar and cholesterol on the menu; and ban sugary sodas and fattening chips from school vending machines.

In a Louisiana experiment, the state will pay for a few government employees' gastric bypass surgery — or stomach stapling — to see if it reduces health care costs.

"As a country, we have to wake up. We are in an epidemic," said Nevada state Sen. Valerie Wiener, who has had her own battles with weight but now is a champion weightlifter.

She heads a state committee gathering data on obesity, and how the legislature, food companies, the health care system and schools can act. "We're all paying the price," she said.

Under the laws that have passed, states will: —Test the BMI — body-mass index, a ratio of height to weight — of students in six Arkansas schools, and send results home. Pediatricians say regular tests like this should be performed nationwide to track children at risk of becoming obese.

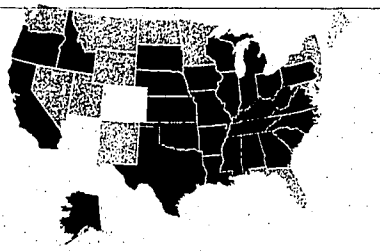
—Ban junk food from vending machines in California. New York City, in an administrative decision, banned hard candy, doughnuts, soda and salty chips from its vending machines.

—Require physical education programs in Louisiana schools, and encourage it in Arkansas and Mississippi. Though once a staple, such daily classes are now only required by state law in Illinois; other states let local officials decide or require exercise less often.

Public campaigns aimed at getting people to change their eating habits also remain popular.

## States put squeeze on growing waistlines

Some states are considering laws for restaurants, schools and public employees to encourage healthy food choices and ban junk food in order to battle obesity. In more than half the states, at least 20 percent of the population is obese.



SOURCE: Centers for Disease Control and Prevention

Billboards across West Virginia, featuring photos of bulging stomachs and couch potatoes, exhort people to "Put Down Chips & Trim Hips."

Houston, Philadelphia and San Antonio, Texas have started "get fit" drives.

The statistics show the need for such efforts. The number of obese adults has doubled in 20 years, and is now up to nearly 59 million people, or almost a third of all American adults.

Childhood obesity has tripled, with one child in six considered obese.

As the pounds add up, so do the health care costs, because obesity is linked to diabetes, heart disease, and deaths from cancer among other ailments.

West Virginia found that, for state employees, costs for obesity have more than doubled since 1995, rising from \$37 million to \$78 million, now nearly a fifth of the employees' \$400 million health plan.

Still, some are critical both of the statistics and the proposals.

"There's a lot of fear and hysteria," said Mike Burita at the Center for Consumer Freedom, an advocacy group for the restaurant and food industry. "We're allowing government and these public health groups to dictate our food choices to us."

Among his top targets is the Center for Science in the Public Interest, a consumer advocacy group that produces a steady flow

of warnings about unhealthy food, from movie popcorn to Chinese takeout.

"It's OK to have a cheeseburger and fries, but it shouldn't be a mainstay of your diet," Burita said. Exercise and education are the solutions, he said. "Kids went from playing dodge ball to playing computer games."

The skeptics are being heard. A Texas proposal to limit school children's access to snack and soda vending machines died after the state soft drink association complained. Most of the 80 or so obesity-related bills around the country also failed to pass.

"It's difficult to want to tackle something like this, something as huge as this," said Weiner, the Nevada lawmaker. She plans to bring together people from the food industry and the public health community to work with lawmakers.

The federal government is acting, too. The Bush administration urged insurance companies to offer premium discounts to people with healthier lifestyles. It has started giving grants to cities to target unhealthy habits.

More immediate changes are brewing on the state and local level. —In West Virginia, the state agency that insures public employees has started offering exercise benefits and diet counseling, in addition to the state's advertising campaign.

## Illegals

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In the year leading up to Sept. 11, 2001, the average undocumented migrant worker stayed just under a year, according to a large survey by one Mexican think tank. The most recent figures, from 2002, show the average stay surpassed 70 weeks — the longest since the Tijuana Norte began its study in 1993. Even legal workers saw a similar increase in stay, to about 45 weeks.

"It is not the desire of Mexican migrant workers to stay," said Rodolfo Cruz Pinciro, a researcher on the survey. "If they can cross the border without any problem, they would come one or two times a year."

Garrison Courtney, a spokesman for U.S. Immigration and Customs Enforcement, said agents in the field have noticed a drop in the number of annual returnees.

Christmas is a focal point of Catholic Mexico, where towns all but abandoned during the American growing and construction seasons reanimate as workers return laden with gifts and money.

While workers continue to send cash, they are less likely to send themselves.

Investigators at the Inter-American Development Bank tracked the \$9.3 billion Mexican workers sent home in 2001. They had expected to see the flow to slow that fall as people hoarded cash during uncertain times. In fact, the bank's surveys showed a surge in remittances. The explanation: Money for plane tickets was wired home instead.

The reasons for the shift go beyond the border crackdown, according to American and Mexican researchers. A wobbly U.S. economy means Mexican workers might stay longer to reach their savings target; the deterioration of subsistence farming in rural Mexico weakens the pull home; Mexican workers have fanned out to states thousands of miles from the Southwest border, making a trip home more journey than jaunt; Mexicans now work in factories and construction, jobs that are less tied to seasons; and single men once dispatched to provide for their extended family have sent for their wives and chil-

dren, making a return trip less pressing and more expensive.

Around 10 percent of Mexican workers returned in 2000 — down from more than 20 percent in 1997, according to Public Policy Institute of California researcher Belinda Reyes.

During those three years, as tighter security in California and Texas funneled crossers into the deadly deserts of Arizona, deaths surged from 129 to 491 Mexican crossers, according to Mexican consulates that send their bodies home.

You play with your life like dice in your hand.

— Roberto, migrant worker, on the prevalence of bandits lurking along the U.S.-Mexican border

Deaths have since ebbed yet remain three times higher than when the border crackdown neared six years ago. The number of illegal crossers apprehended has also fallen, but in 2003 stood at nearly 1 million — a historically high number that suggests increased security has not deterred Mexican migration.

Because crossing is harder, hiring a human smuggler is more expensive. The \$1,500 average is a fortune for workers whose wages in Mexico average a 10th of the United States. And the shift to more remote routes makes the work of bandits easier.

"You play with your life like dice in your hand," said one Mexican-born worker named Roberto with a flick of the wrist.

Roberto, 41, lives in his van around San Francisco and waits on corners to score 58-an-hour jobs, mostly in construction.

Until the crackdown, he returned to Mexico regularly. Now he speaks of the border as despair and desperation.

"You feel it," he said. "People are afraid."

In Nebraska, the Rev. Damian Zuerlein ministers to Omaha's Mexicans, many of them employed in meatpacking. He has

n't seen the statistics, but he has seen the change.

A few years ago, Christmas midnight mass attracted about 100 parishioners. Last year, more like 500 people came.

"I hear it over and over again. They're telling me they're not going home," Zuerlein said. "There is a little sadness, and you can kind of see that at the midnight mass."

In Alabama, the story is the same.

"They say, 'No, now it's more dangerous. I don't want to leave my kids here,'" said Hernan Prado, head of the Alabama Latin American Association.

Prado cites Spanish-language news outlets with more technology than ever to intercept crossers. The government budgeted \$9 billion for border protection in the current fiscal year, up \$400 million from last year. The number of Border Patrol agents along the U.S.-Mexican line rose from 8,500 in 2000 to at least 9,500 today.

Miguel Escobar Valdez is the Mexican consul in the border town of Douglas, Ariz. Escobar, who has arranged for the bodies of dozens of crossers to be returned, said he understands why Mexican migrants are staying north.

"They're going to be yearning for their homeland," he said. "But first things come first — a job and the possibility of working and earning some money to send back."

Across the small checkpoint, in the Mexican town of Agua Prieta, Miguel Garcia Romero sits in a public park and wishes he could return to the sheep-herding job in Ogdén, Utah that paid him \$90 a month. He went home to see his family but he has been trying for two weeks to cross back, only to be caught by the Border Patrol and marched back to Mexico.

Garcia, 43, is trying to scrounge money to buy a bus ticket back to his home state of Chihuahua.

If only he could make it back to Utah, he said, he would stay as long as he could — and his wife and three children would know he made it because of the money he would send back every month.



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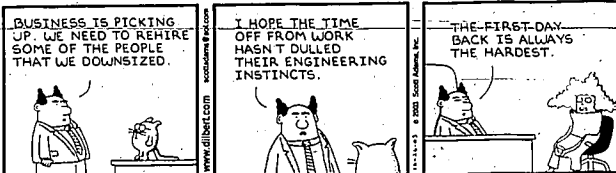
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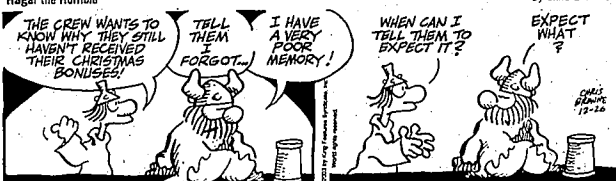
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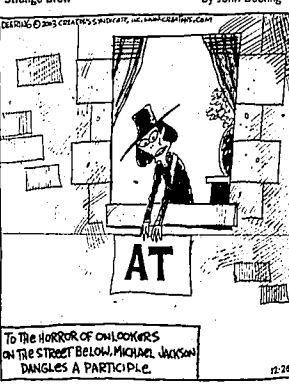
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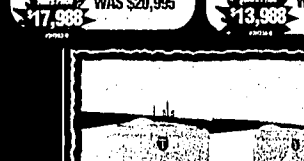
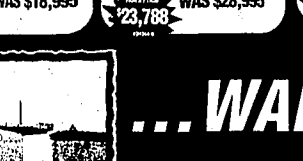



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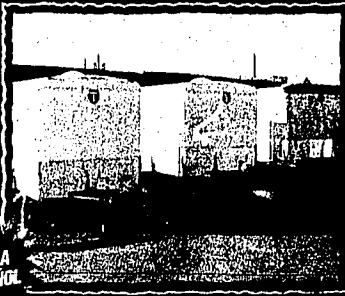
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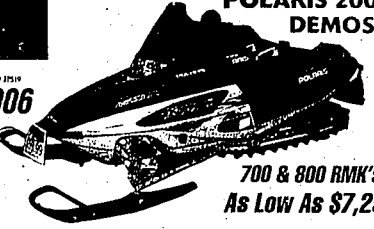
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THE ACES ON BRIDGE

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"Come, let us squeeze hands all round..." - Herman Melville

One of the saddest consequences of the economic downturn has been the decline of the Invitation Pairs tournaments. The Macellan Invitation Pairs was last held five years ago. Over the course of the next few days, I shall show you some of the plays made at that tournament.

On today's deal, Gabriel Chagas and Howard Weinstein faced the Italian world team champions Lorenzo Lauria and Alfredo Versace and ran into an excellent defense.

At some tables East had been able to double an artificial spade club by North to get his partner off to the right lead against three no-trumps, ensuring the defeat of that contract.

Versace, who had no such help, led a low diamond. Chagas won, played the king and queen of clubs to knock out East's club ace and, when East switched to top spades, ducked the first two rounds and won the third round, pitching diamonds from dummy.

Chagas then led the heart king. If West takes the trick, he alters all the natural thinking to do his best play is to return a heart. However, declarer simply wins in dummy and cashes the jack and then the 10 of clubs, squeezing West in the red suits in the process. Versace saw the threat and neutralized it by ducking both the heart king and the next round of hearts. Now, when declarer cashed the two clubs winningly, Versace could spare his low heart and collected a diamond and heart winner at the end for down one.

NOETH 12-36-A
K J 4 3
Q 5 2
10 9 7
WEST EAST
6 3 2 K Q 10 7 5 4
A 10 7 6 K 9 2
Q 10 9 4 J
3 2 A 8 6

Vulnerable: Both Dealer: South

The bidding: South West North East
2 NT Pass 3 NT Pass
3 NT Pass 3 NT All pass

Opening lead: Diamond four

BID WITH THE ACES 12-26-B

South holds: K Q 10 7 5 4
J 9 2
A 8 6

South West North East
2 A Pass 3 W Pass
3 N Pass 3 N All pass

ANSWER: Bid four clubs, as a cue-bid in support of hearts. In context you have excellent heart support and good controls, so you can let partner know about this by bidding a new suit at the four-level. This is a cue-bid, not a natural call.

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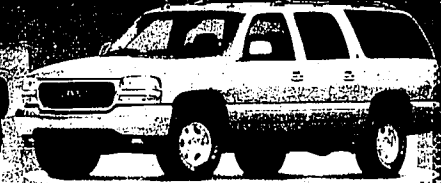
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