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# Bush to issue space challenge

## President will call for manned Mars mission; permanent base on moon

The Associated Press

WASHINGTON - President Bush will announce plans next week to send Americans to Mars and establish a permanent human presence on the moon, senior administration officials said Thursday night.

Bush won't propose sending Americans - to Mars - anytime soon, rather, he envisions preparing for the mission more than a decade from now, one official said.

In addition to a return trip to the moon for the first time since December

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1972, the president also wants to build a permanent space station there.

Three senior officials said Bush wants to aggressively reinvestigate the space program, which has been demoralized by a series of setbacks, including the space shuttle disaster last February that killed seven astronauts.

The officials, speaking on condition of anonymity, said Bush's announcement would come in the middle of next week. Bush has been expected to propose a

bold new space mission in a way that rally Americans around a unifying theme as he campaigns for re-election.

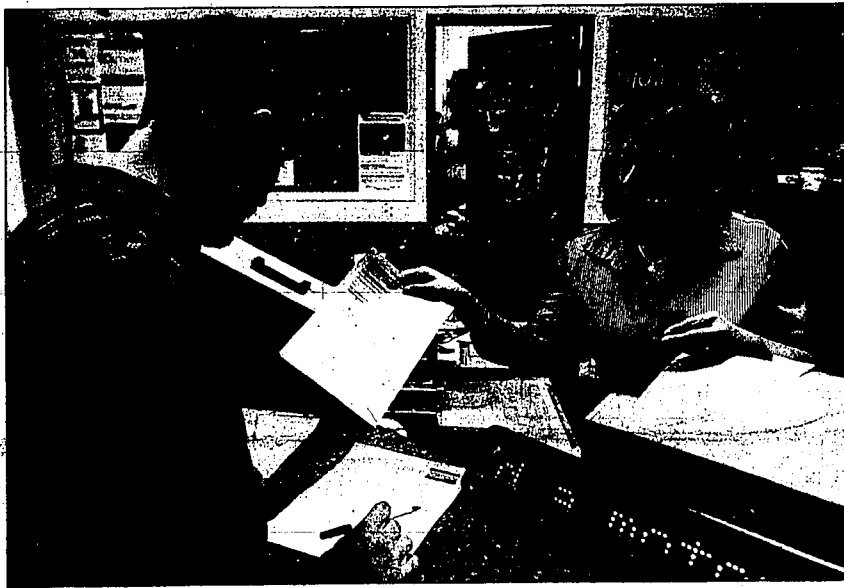
Rep. Ralph Hall, R-Texas, a member of the House Science Committee, said he welcomed the move because he has tried to get the president more interested in space exploration.

"I had the feeling the last 2.5 years people would rather make a trip to the grocery store than a trip to the moon because of the economy," Hall said. "As things are turning around, we need to stay in touch with space" and the science spinoffs it provides.



President Bush talks about education reform Thursday in Knoxville, Tenn. For more on that story, please see page A3.

## LOST IN TRANSLATION?



Claudia Fabian, a driver's license administrator with Jerome County Sheriff's Department, hands Jeremy Mower paperwork to get a duplicate license. Fabian, who speaks Spanish, has worked for the county for the three years. She is one of numerous bilingual Magic Valley law enforcement workers.

# Spanish speakers help in law enforcement

By Rebecca Meany  
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS - The Hispanic population in Magic Valley has grown to more than 25 percent of the total in some counties. But that figure doesn't always translate into similar representation in the ranks of law enforcement.

While some agencies have policies to encourage minority recruitment, others say the need is not pressing. Still, the ability to speak Spanish is a plus for job applicants, and many police and sheriff's departments employ

“I'm satisfied they're working on finding something to address it, and they acknowledge that there's a problem there.”

“We can always use them.”  
Jerome County Undersheriff Jocelyne Nunally said, “They're always welcome to apply.”

— Roy Villaseñor, Idaho Migrant Council, on efforts to hire more Spanish speakers

At the Jerome County Sheriff's Department, there are four Hispanics, including the driver's license clerk, out of a force of 32. Nunally said the sheriff's

department gives special consideration to bilingual applicants.

“It's a Hispanic area,” she said. “We need them for translation.”

The need for more bilingual officers and agency employees is recognized by many members of the Hispanic community, too.

“There's never enough, but it's getting better,” said Roy Villaseñor, regional manager of the Idaho Migrant Council.

Villaseñor had particular praise for the Twin Falls Police Department, which has regular

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## Ramos' supporters weigh in

By Karin Kowalski  
Times-News writer

BOISE - Supporters of Angel Ramos testified Thursday that the Idaho School for the Deaf and the Blind was on its way to positive change but was left in arrested development when the superintendent was put on administrative leave.

“I felt very supported,” said Betsy Holt, an outreach teacher at the school. When Ramos was still in charge, she testified, “I felt challenged.”

Now, however, “We're just floating,” said Heather Fultz, a sign language interpreter at the school.

The two women's testimony joined a chorus of praise for Ramos, from teachers, parents, school foundation members and experts in deaf education on the final day of a hearing to determine whether Ramos is fit to have his job back.

Testimony ended in the mid-afternoon, but attorneys for both sides still have to submit written closing statements before hearing officer Charles McDevitt will make a recommendation to the State Board of Education on state or fire Ramos.

The board, however, does not have to follow McDevitt's recommendation, or even disclose it.

Ramos took the stand in the morning to finish cross examination from the state's attorney. He admitted to possessing the missing hard drives from the Optischool, an educational course management program that several school employees were working to develop.

Defending his management of Optischool, Ramos testified that the program's progress in the first year was crushed over the summer, so he asked Bob Sewell, the project coordinator, to get the hard drives for him to keep them safe.

Ramos said he had no idea that anyone was looking for the missing hard drives until his hearing began.

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## Study warns against farm salmon

Researchers suggest no more than one meal a month

NIGHT RIDDER NEWS SERVICE

PHILADELPHIA - Farm-raised salmon, a popular fish on American supermarket shelves, is so contaminated with cancer-causing chemicals that people should eat it no more than once a month, a new study says.

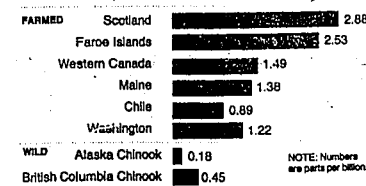
The 14 chemicals studied, most of them pesticides, all are banned in the United States. But they can linger for decades in the environment and in the human body, and are present in the smaller fish that are ground up and fed to salmon-raised in giant ocean cages.

Wild salmon has much lower levels of contaminants and is safer to eat, the study found. The controversial study in today's issue of the journal

### Farm-raised salmon is more toxic

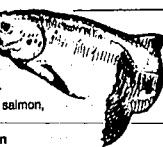
Farm-raised salmon contains significantly more dioxin and other cancer-causing pollutants than wild salmon, according to a recent study.

Dioxin-like compounds in salmon



SOURCE: Science

Science, initially rejected for publication until the authors toned it down slightly, throws yet another wrench into the consumer's



search for safe, healthy food. “You’ve got mad cow disease.”  
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## Rocket brings down helicopter, killing nine

The Washington Post

ZOBAA, Iraq - A U.S. Army helicopter crashed Thursday near this village in west-central Iraq, killing all nine soldiers on board, and a military transport plane carrying 63 people made an emergency landing in Baghdad after being hit by ground fire, according to U.S. military officials.

Those officials declined to specify what caused the crash of the helicopter, a UH-60 Black Hawk used for medical evacuation, but witnesses said rocket fire brought it down.

“Two helicopters were flying together. We saw something shot at them, and then one was hit and there was black smoke from its body,” said Maj. Mohammed Junaid, a law student who resides in a house about 300 yards from the crash site. “It caught fire on the ground.”

Mahmoud Saif Junaid, a farmer who was watering his fields, said: “It looked like it was hit in the tail. It flew for a while, and then dropped down fast.”

In Baghdad, a C-5 Galaxy transport plane made an emergency landing Thursday at the international airport shortly after takeoff because one of its engines exploded, a military spokesman said. No one on board the plane was hurt.

The U.S. Air Mobility Command from Scott Air Force Base in Illinois said in a statement that “initial reports indicate the incident is the result of hostile action from the ground, but the type of weapon and other details are unknown.”

Meanwhile, military officials said Thursday that an American soldier had died of wounds sustained Wednesday night in a mor-

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TWIN FALLS FORECAST
Today: Partly to mostly sunny and seasonably mild. Highs in the lower to middle 40s.
Tonight: Increasing clouds and breezy at times... Lows in the middle to upper 20s.
Tomorrow: Mostly cloudy, breezy at times and cooler. Highs in the middle 30s.

BURLEY/RUPERT FORECAST
Today: Partly to mostly sunny and seasonably mild. Highs in the lower to middle 40s.
Tonight: Turning mostly cloudy and continued breezy at times. Lows in the middle 20s.
Tomorrow: Mostly cloudy, breezy at times and cooler. Highs in the middle 30s.

IDAHO'S FORECAST
SUN VALLEY, SURROUNDING MTS.
Dry conditions are expected today and through much of Saturday. There will be a chance for snow showers Saturday night. Sunday should be a great ski day.

Map of Idaho showing weather conditions across different regions like Boise, Burley, and Sun Valley.

TWIN FALLS FIVE-DAY FORECAST
Today: Partly to mostly sunny and seasonably mild. High 44, Low 27.
Tonight: Increasing clouds. High 44, Low 27.
Saturday: Mostly cloudy and cooler. High 37/22, Low 22.
Sunday: Periods of clouds. High 40/26, Low 26.
Monday: A rain or snow shower. High 42/27, Low 27.
Tuesday: Isolated rain or snow showers. High 40/24, Low 24.

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Temperature, Precipitation, Humidity, Barometric Pressure, Sunrise and Sunset.

MOON PHASES and MOONRISE and MOONSET
Today: New Moon. Moonrise: 6:37 PM, Moonset: 10:24 AM.
Saturday: First Q. Moonrise: 6:43 PM, Moonset: 10:49 AM.

REGIONAL FORECAST
Table with columns for City, Today, Tomorrow, Sunday. Lists cities like Boise, Burley, and various mountain towns.

NATIONAL FORECAST
Table with columns for City, Today, Tomorrow. Lists major cities across the US.

WORLD FORECAST
Table with columns for City, Today, Tomorrow. Lists major world cities.

CANADIAN FORECAST
Table with columns for City, Today, Tomorrow. Lists major Canadian cities.

Yesterday's Weather
Table with columns for City, High, Low. Lists cities like Boise, Burley, and various mountain towns.

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TODAY'S NATIONAL MAP
Map of the United States showing weather fronts, cold, warm, and stationary systems.

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CSI goes to different hours Monday
The Times-News
TWIN FALLS - Faculty, advisers and other employees at the College of Southern Idaho will be putting in longer hours from Monday through Jan. 23 to get ready for spring semester classes that start Jan. 20.

Group postpones Gooding record try
The Times-News
GOODING - A scheduled attempt to set a world record for a movie-watching marathon has been postponed until March.

Salmon
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You've got Atkins diet and low-carb. And you've got mercury in fish, and new concerns in fish," said David O. Carpenter, director of the Institute for Health and the Environment at the University of Albany and one of the authors of the study.

Iraq
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Iraq attack on a U.S. base west of Baghdad.
U.S. Thursday's Black Hawk helicopter crash was the result of ground fire, it would be the second U.S. helicopter downed within a week near Fallujah, a town west of Baghdad that has been a flash-point for anti-U.S. violence since June.

Ramos
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William Millios, a computer science professor at Gallaudet University, praised the results that Ramos and his subordinates were getting with Optischool. He testified that it is unlike any other program on the market because it has reading lessons that incorporate Spanish with mechanisms for teachers and parents to communicate.

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community advisory board meetings to "talk about how they can better serve the community and be more diverse."
Among the more important actions the TFPD is taking, he said, is its effort to get more bilingual people in the position of dispatchers. When people try to reach emergency call centers, getting a bilingual speaker on the phone can take too long.

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Daniel Walock, circulation director
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recruitment efforts on race or bilingual ability.
"We don't recruit minorities, we recruit the best people for the job," Minidoka County Sheriff Paul Fries said. Of his 28 employees, four are Hispanic.
"It isn't the only factor, but it certainly is something we look for because of the number of Spanish-speaking people we have in the area," McAttee said.

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The Nampa Police Department has more than a dozen officers who speak Spanish, and has budgeted \$9,000 to put 45 officers through basic language training. Police Chief Curtis Homer said.
Grace Arroyo, a self-employed interpreter, said she is seeing more cases dismissed or not treated fairly because defendants were not questioned in Spanish. She said cases range from misunderstanding documents to the translation of words or phrases.
In one case, she said, a driver didn't understand the paper he was signing meant that the prosecutor would be able to use the results of a blood-alcohol test.

CORRECTION
Ski enthusiasts schedule free-ski day for Saturday
A headline in Thursday's Outdoor section gave an incorrect date for this weekend's free-ski day sponsored by Cross-Country Idaho. The event will be held Saturday, Jan. 10 at Magic Mountain ski resort, from 10 a.m. to 3 p.m. The Times-News regrets the error.

# Dean tweaks strategy as race grows closer

By Ron Fournier  
Associated Press writer

WASHINGTON - The Democratic presidential race is tightening as rivals' criticism has knocked Howard Dean off message, breathed life into their campaigns and forced the front-runner to adopt a risky new strategy for fending them off.

Dean's position is still imposing. He leads in national polls, key state surveys, fund raising, organizing and the hunt for "superdelegates" - elected officials and other party leaders already pledged to his nomination at this summer's convention.

But a spate of miscues and a pile up of criticism have handed Dean the toughest challenge of his campaign. New hope is evident among the campaigns of Sen. John Kerry and John Edwards, who are gaining momentum in Iowa, and Wesley Clark, who moved into second place in a New Hampshire poll Thursday and has erased Dean's lead nationally.

"It seems like the race is tightening," said Doug Soskol, political director in the Clinton White House. "While Dean remains the solid front-runner, the race has a very fluid feeling to it."

Aides say the former Vermont governor will weather the storm by ducking out of it; he'll refuse to respond to each criticism while cautiously sticking to his anti-establishment, anti-Bush script.

"It's not so much the attacks that are hurting us. None of this is sticking," argued Dean campaign manager Joe Trippi. "But they are hurting us because we're not getting our message out - standing up to President Bush and health care - because it's hard to do that when you're constantly answering charges."

The strategy is to have Dean's staff and supporters defend the former governor while Dean dodges the political media and remains in the safe embrace of friendly audiences. But new that the campaign has silenced its most potent asset, there is a risk that criticism will carry more weight when not answered directly by Dean.

Like front-runners before him, Dean is trying to find a balance between overreacting and not responding at all. "That's our challenge for the next 10 days," Trippi said.

The challenge began when Dean closed the year with ques-

## Analysis



Wesley Clark Howard Dean

tionable statements, from suggesting that his late brother was in the military to insisting that Americans not prejudge the legal status of terrorist mastermind Osama bin Laden.

The new year brought new questions about whether his record in Vermont could be squared with his rhetoric on the campaign trail. A critique of Bush's homeland security record, Dean was warned repeatedly as governor about security lapses at his state's nuclear power plant.

A critic of Vice President Dick Cheney's secret energy task force, Dean had an energy panel that met in secret.

"The more we learn about Howard Dean's record as governor, the more difficult position he'll be in to criticize the Bush administration," said one rival, Connecticut Sen. Joe Lieberman.

Nothing has rattled Dean's devoted core, though the race has shifted a bit - either due to the criticism, the natural tightening that unfolds toward the end of most campaigns, or both.

Clark's message presents a challenge for Dean. He is the only candidate capable of keeping pace with Dean's spending once the primary season goes national, starting with seven contests Feb. 3. Clark also could underscore Dean's inexperience with foreign policy.

In a sign of concern, a Dean aide handed out leaflets at a Clark event criticizing the retired Army general.

Trippi said his state staff distributed the fliers without his approval. He said it's against Dean's interest to build up Clark's stature by attacking him.

Clark spokesman Chris LeHane noted Dean aides were caught plotting by telephone this week to portray Clark as indecisive on the war and other issues. Perhaps, he said, it's only against Dean's interest to get caught attacking Clark.

# Powell defends rationale for Iraq invasion

Report: Administration officials 'systematically misrepresented' threat

Los Angeles Times

WASHINGTON - Nearly a year after his pivotal speech to the United Nations, U.S. Secretary of State Colin L. Powell Thursday staunchly defended his arguments that Saddam Hussein had weapons of mass destruction that justified a war against Iraq.

Fielding questions on a variety of topics at a State Department news conference, Powell insisted that though post-war investigations have yet to find stockpiles of unconventional weapons, the ousted Iraqi regime for years possessed both the arms and the intention to use them.

"I am confident of what I presented last year; the intelligence community is confident of the material they gave me," he said. "And this game is still unfolding." Powell, recently recovered from surgery for prostate cancer, defended his Feb. 2, 2003 U.N. speech, which laid out the administration's case for invading Iraq.



Secretary of State Colin Powell said Thursday in Washington weapons of mass destruction could still be found, and that Iraq had the capability to build them.

As he did so, a Washington think tank issued a report concluding that although Iraq posed a threat, the Bush administration had exaggerated it.

The report, by Joseph Cirincione, Jessica T. Matthews and George Perkovich, of the Carnegie Endowment for

International Peace, said the administration "systematically misrepresented the threat from Iraq's WMD and ballistic missile programs."

Officials exaggerated the threat by minimizing uncertainties and caveats, and insisting, without evidence, that Saddam "would give

whatever WMD he possessed to terrorists," the report said.

Powell noted that the report did acknowledge that Iraq had possessed the capability to produce weapons of mass destruction. He said that while "I have not seen smoking gun, concrete evidence" about connections between Saddam Hussein and al-Qaida, "I think the possibility of such connections did exist. And it was prudent to consider them at the time that we did."

He acknowledged that some weapons specialists have left the continuing search for weapons of mass destruction in Iraq, a development that some outside analysts have taken as a signal that the administration is losing interest in the hunt. But Powell said, "I presume that their particular job is finished."

Powell sought to rebut charges that the Bush administration prefers to avoid multilateral diplomacy, and argued that there have been a number of positive developments in world affairs, in such countries as Afghanistan, Libya, Sudan, Iran. He noted the long delayed resumption of talks between Pakistan and India, nuclear powers.

# Flu epidemic might be waning

The Washington Post

The flu has killed at least 93 young Americans so far this winter - about double the count as of last month - but there are indications that the epidemic may have peaked, federal health officials said Thursday.

Although experts remain concerned that the toll of sickness and death could continue to mount, the number of states reporting widespread flu dropped to 38, down from 42 a week earlier.

"We are cautiously optimistic that in at least some parts of the country, influenza may have peaked," said Julie Gerberding, director of the Centers for Disease Control and Prevention (CDC). But Gerberding cautioned that "there's still plenty of flu out there" that the number of people getting sick could remain high for some time, and there is a chance of a second wave later in the season.

"In past years we have seen flu come back, and we have seen new strains emerge late in the season," she said during a briefing. "So it's important that we continue to be vigilant."

# Iraqis urge U.N. to usurp U.S. authority

Los Angeles Times

UNITED NATIONS - Iraqi leaders have been urging secretary-general Kofi Annan to oversee parts of the country's political transition and even help override U.S. plans for transferring power to Iraqis.

During the last 10 days, an Iraqi Governing Council president and the country's most influential religious leader have asked for U.N. help in negotiating a security agreement to keep U.S. forces in

Iraq, and for an alternative plan to the U.S. blueprint for the transfer of power.

Their requests reflect division within Iraq about the country's next steps and a lack of confidence by some in the U.S.-led authority. "They don't trust the U.S., but they don't trust each other," said a U.N. diplomat. "That doesn't bode well."

The requests place Annan in an awkward position between the Iraqis and the Americans - a spot he has been trying to avoid.

Washington has made it clear that it doesn't want Annan's or U.N. involvement in the security agreement. "I can't imagine what place the U.N. would have negotiating a bilateral agreement between the United States and Iraq," said a State Department official.

On Wednesday, Shiite cleric Grand Ayatollah Ali Sistani said in a statement in Najaf that U.S. plans to create a transitional governing would not "ensure in any way the fair representation of the Iraqi people."

# Spend what you have, Bush tells schools

WASHINGTON (AP) - The Bush administration, roundly criticized by states over its funding of education, is countering that the states are sitting on billions of federal dollars meant for schools.

The White House and Education Department officials on Thursday charged that the 50 states, the District of Columbia and eight territories have \$5.75 billion in unused federal money from 2000 to 2002 that amounts to 9 percent of the \$71.6 billion set aside for six programs during that time, including help for disabled students and high-poverty schools.

"The states will say, 'We'll ask for that money as we need it,'" said Eugene Hickok, acting deputy secretary of education. "Well, one has to ask, if they're that tightly strung out with regard to federal dollars - to make No Child Left Behind work, then why

haven't they accessed the dollars they have?'"

Hickok referred to the 2002 law that aims to ensure every child can read and do math at grade level within the next 10 years. It was led by President Bush, who marked the law's two-year anniversary Thursday by meeting with school children in Knoxville, Tenn., where he pleaded to ask for an extra \$2 billion for special education and low-income aid.

The law places broad mandates on states, including highly qualified teachers in all core classes, expanded standardized testing and data collection, and reporting

on how students perform by race, ethnicity and other groups.

A range of critics, from Democratic presidential contenders to teachers unions, say the law is enormously underfunded despite steady increases in federal spending.

"It's very simplistic to say there's money in the pipeline that wasn't spent," said David Shreve, senior committee director for education at the National Conference of State Legislatures. "And it avoids the issue of whether No Child Left Behind is putting mandates on the states that aren't paid for - that's the bottom line."

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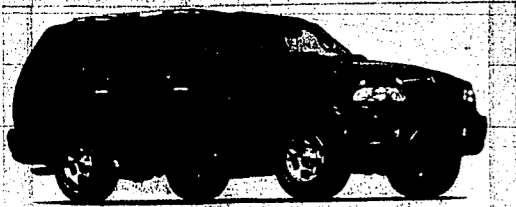


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## EDITORIAL

### Taxpayers will receive the respect they demand

**A**sk most Twin Falls County residents whether they want higher taxes, and you'll get an emphatic "no" — and maybe a profane modifier next to it. Yet, if you ask whether they're willing to do something about it, that's a different proposition.

The local public's reluctance to resist higher taxation seems to have diminished in recent years. That's a serious handicap. Unless taxpayers stand ready to shoot down questionable taxation plans, the community is at risk of rampant spending.

Local citizens aren't the only ones with work to do. Legislators also need to tighten the gaping loophole known as judicial confirmation. That's the law that lets a local government borrow money without asking voters — by persuading a judge to define some ambitious project as an "ordinary and necessary expense."

This shifty dance of deception is stopping on, and it needs to stop soon. More broadly, taxpayers need to be wary of any public agency that too eagerly funds new services or acquires real estate.

Some recent schemes have included the following:

- Clinic purchase — Publicly owned Magic Valley Regional Medical Center purchased its main competitor, Twin Falls Clinic & Hospital, in late 2001. The \$13 million purchase removed a major source of revenue from local tax rolls and reduced medical competition.

- Jail plan — Twin Falls County commissioners and Sheriff Wayne Tousey have toyed repeatedly with the idea of getting a judge to approve a bigger jail in Twin Falls. Though voters soundly rejected a \$16 million bond issue in 2002, county leaders still say judicial confirmation is an option they may pursue.

- Ambulance tax district — The commissioners approved an ambulance tax district that will raise property taxes to maintain ambulance service.

Commissioners held a short series of public hearings, but the public never received a clear explanation of who would manage the district and tighten the runaway spending on paramedics' overtime.

- Anderson lumber building — The county has tabled — but not abandoned — the idea of turning the old Anderson Lumber building into a county headquarters. The 10-year, \$3.2 million lease-purchase agreement was described by a county attorney as an ordinary and necessary expense, and not subject to public vote because no bonds would be issued.

#### Our view: Twin Falls

County taxpayers need to organize to fight ill-advised tax schemes.

#### What do you think?

We welcome viewpoints from our readers on this and other issues.

But a 2002 decision from 4th District Judge Sherril Copsey condemned a similar lease-to-buy agreement as a violation of the state Constitution. Copsey made that ruling against Boise's \$19 million police building proposal.

The Boise-based Idahoans for Tax Reform set the stage for that ruling by protesting the building project in court. Unfortunately, no similar organization can be found in Magic Valley.

Some may say it's the newspaper's job to stir up resistance to ill-advised tax schemes. But a newspaper can't do the job alone.

Twin Falls has a tradition of public resistance to imprudent tax schemes. The late T.W. Stivers, a one-time county clerk and former speaker of the Idaho House, was a prominent local voice for fiscal caution. Who will keep the flame of frugality alive in the 21st century?

Standing up to local government requires an investment of time, financial resources and personal reputation. Fighting a judicial confirmation scheme, as voters in Boise did with the police building, is neither easy nor cheap.

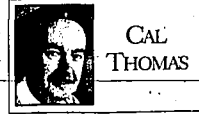
The payoff, however, is a brake on expensive taxation and an enhanced responsiveness among local leaders. Taxpayers deserve respect for their rights — but they have to demand it.

# Political gaffes from on high

**J**ust when you think it is safe to move on to more temporal subjects, politicians become increasingly serious and religious leaders become more and more political.

The latest examples are Pat Robertson, the former presidential candidate and Democratic presidential candidate Howard Dean (again).

Dean (again) said the television audience he believed he had "heard from the Lord" that President Bush was going to win

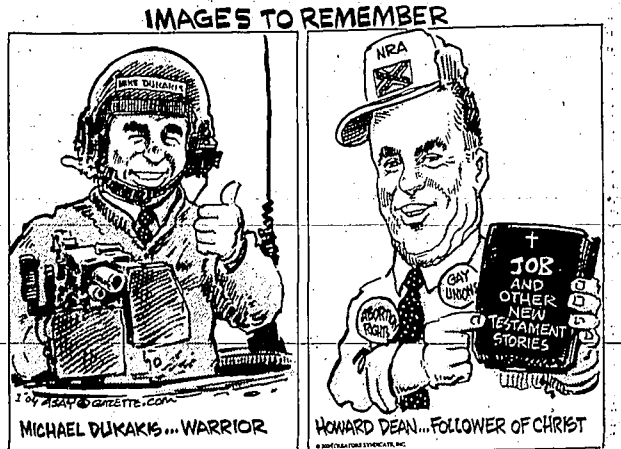


in a "blowout." The Lord has blessed Bush, said Robertson, and "it doesn't make any sense to believe in Jesus if you're not a Christian." God told Moses up because he's a man of prayer and God's blessing him.

It is hard to know where to begin to challenge this line of thinking. Not since God appeared directly to Moses in a burning bush and to the Old Testament prophets and early New Testament apostles has any sane person claimed this kind of direct revelation. In fact, God told Moses he could only look at His back since no human could face God and live. The light of His glory is too powerful.

Robertson doesn't claim a face-to-face with the Almighty. He hears His voice. No one else hears what he does. "No one else hears what he does," he says, "it's 'real.' Religious feelings supplant objective truth and make the individual a high priest unto himself, above mere mortals who accept to God list.

There is another theology with Robertson's problem. Cliff Bjork of the tiny "Searching Together" ministry (www.searchingtogether.org) in Minnesota wrote to me after reading Robertson's remarks. Bjork says Robertson's comments "betray the false premise that God cannot accomplish His will for a nation unless the people elect men (or women) of high moral conviction to positions of authority — especially, of course,



when it comes to the U.S. presidency and congressional leadership. I guess the rise to power of

Pharaoh, Nebuchadnezzar, Manasseh, Jeroboam, Herod, Nero, Stalin, Hitler, Castro, Amin, Ceausescu, Clinton?, (not to mention Pontius) Pilate, Herod, et al. must have represented a failure on the part of the citizens of their respective nations and a setback for God's purposes.

The idea that God would reach down and prophesy an election outcome to one man, who then says President Bush could even do him in office, offers joke material to Leno and Letterman and brings

the Christian Gospel into further disrepute before unbelievers. It could also put a lot of pundits out of work!

Then there is Howard Dean, who recently revealed his intention to talk more about Jesus (saints, preserve us). Campaigning in Iowa, Dean was asked his favorite New Testament. He responded, joking that he has recently identified with Job's travails (he didn't say if he identified with Job's loss of his children, property and farm animals or Job's boils and sitting on a dung heap).

After apparently discovering in his hotel room Gideon Bible that Job is not in the New Testament, but in the Old, Dean corrected himself. Matthew, Mark, Luke and John

right, doesn't it? Hey, we're not talking Dan Quayle and potatoe vs. potato here. Most reporters don't care about religion, especially when a Democrat is theoretically off base. Even the New York Times columnist William Safire, of Jewish background, weighed in on this one, saying, "some rabbis believe the end of Job was 'added' later to make God look just. This is getting too deep for me.

Could we please return to the issues and put everyone back in the camp with which he is most familiar? Otherwise, politicians and religious leaders are asking for jobs like the one from Barry Lynn of Americans United for Separation of Church and State, who said, "Maybe Pat (Robertson) got a message from (Bush political advisor) Karl Rove and thought it was from God."

The best political joke of the season (so far) comes from Mark Russell, who observed that Saddam Hussein emerged from his hole and saw his shadow, which means we will have four more years of George Bush, that is a far more believable and defensible "prophecy" than Pat Robertson's dial-a-prayer "answer" from the Lord.

Cal Thomas is a nationally syndicated columnist at Fox News Channel commentator.

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## GOP tries to reduce its vulnerability

**D**emocrats like former Gov. Howard Dean aren't the only ones adjusting some positions for the presidential campaign.

So is President Bush. He and other administration officials are taking a series of initiatives on domestic and international policies to reduce their political vulnerability in what Bush's strategists believe will be a close election.

Those moves affect the U.S. relationship with the "axis of evil" (Iraq, Iran and North Korea), the administration's policies on immigration and the deficit, and its handling of its own dirty laundry.

Most of the moves don't represent direct reversals, such as Dean has made on the North American Free Trade Agreement or the wavering Iraq. Kennedy has done on Iraq. Rather, the administration is trying to make some positions a bit less controversial and more open to political attack. Some changes are primarily cosmetic.

They include a willingness to send a team headed by Sen. Elizabeth Dole, R-N.C., to Iran to

study the need for humanitarian aid among the victims of last week's devastating earthquake. Though the Iranian government has rejected the idea, the publicity still might benefit the United States' standing with the Iranian people.

Similarly, the administration's approval of a visit to North Korea by a high-level scientific group and of additional grain shipments won't break the impasse with Pyongyang over nuclear weapons. But it could lead to some progress.

In Iraq, the administration has taken several steps beyond trying to speed self-government in hopes of reducing the U.S. troop level. It decided to end an arrangement for fuel imports by the Halliburton Co., the firm formerly headed by Vice President Dick Cheney, after criticism by government auditors and top Democrats.

And it held up awarding some

Iraq reconstruction contracts until summer, leaving open the possibility some will go to countries like France and Germany that have been barred from bidding because they opposed the war.

A change with potential domestic significance was Wednesday's announcement of immigration reforms the administration has resisted since 9-11. The announcement, on the eve of Bush's visit to Mexico, could bolster U.S. relations with its southern neighbor and benefit his efforts to gain more Hispanic support in November's election.

Later this month, Bush will mount a concerted effort to diminish the damage from the renewed budget deficit. But Democrats are likely to greet his vow to curb domestic spending with considerable skepticism, given the administration's inability so far to persuade even a Republican-controlled Congress to reduce spending.

Perhaps the most intriguing change was the Justice Department's announcement that Attorney General John

Ashcroft had stepped aside from the probe into the leak of a CIA operative's identity to columnist Robert Novak.

While the department stopped short of Democratic demands to name an independent counsel, its designation of an investigation could minimize any political criticism of a situation that could involve some key White House figures. The leopard may not exactly be changing its spots. But it is making them a little less visible and reducing the prospect they could become significant political targets.

An alert reader notes that, in last week's predictions, I mistook Bowl in January. Would you please believe that I actually was operating under the principle that, if the press can crown caucus and actual winners before the actual events, why not do so for sports events?

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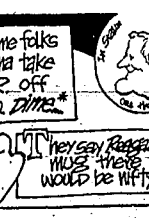
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### Doonesbury



### Mallard Fillmore



By Garry Trudeau

By Bruce Tinsley

# LETTERS - Baseball great Pete Rose fouls out for good

## Anderson purchase needs more county research

I would like to comment on the proposed Anderson Lumber site for the combined county offices.

Although I approve of the idea of combining the eight county offices, I think all things should be looked at first and the input of all the taxpayers should be addressed. The commissioners, as well as planning and zoning, need to look further into the impact this will have on this area.

Eastland Drive already has a four-lane highway without turn lanes or signals and is the only access to our property. We have no alleys or any other way to enter or leave our residence, and backing out on a four-lane highway has forced my family to move from 921 Eastland Drive to my present location. Although I still own the property, I rent it at a reduced rate because it is hard to find anyone who wants to put up with the traffic situation.

We have four schools, five churches, a nursing home, and two new office parks, Big Knarr, and we are also one of the main accesses to the Magic Valley Mall. We have the industrial park and the detention center right off Eastland South. We also have the funeral home that needs to use Eastland to go to the cemetery. We also have the Twin Cinema movie complex, plus the drive-in theater.

Our traffic starts at 4:30 a.m. and does not end until about 2 a.m. Sometimes we used to think we had a pretty quiet night because all that happened that night was someone was going too fast and took our two mail boxes and a car parked in its own yard!

Anyone living on Eastland Drive between Alta Vista and Sherry Lane knows exactly what I am talking about! We used to have on-street parking, but they took that. Now we can't even have company on the holidays because there is no place to park! Don't park at Anderson's or you will get towed!

Perhaps to rezone this area to professional offices could be a better idea and would tie in with the county offices. At least if this area was rezoned professional, we would not lose our property values as much as we will if left to residential.

All I ask is for you to give all of us on Eastland Drive in the 800 and 900 blocks the same kind of consideration you would want and deserve.

DARLENE BROWN  
Twin Falls

## Reader from Midwest lauds Ramos coverage

I wanted to thank you for covering the story about Dr. Angel Ramos and the hideous accusations he is facing.

Please keep up the great work, and I am relieved that even though I live in Missouri, I can still follow the story through your wonderful coverage.

Thanks so much.  
CAROLYN BALL  
Fulton, Mo.

## Slip slidin' away



Why are Magic Valley roads so treacherous during the winter? Sunday In Family Life

I vote in Baseball Hall of Fame balloting and have for more than 20 years. Up until Tuesday, I was willing to vote for Pete Rose - even though he wasn't eligible and never has been - because for the last 14 years I believed him when he said he never bet on his team while he managed the Cincinnati Reds in the 1980s.

Now Rose admits in his latest autobiography that he did indeed bet on his own team.

## GERALD ESKENAZI

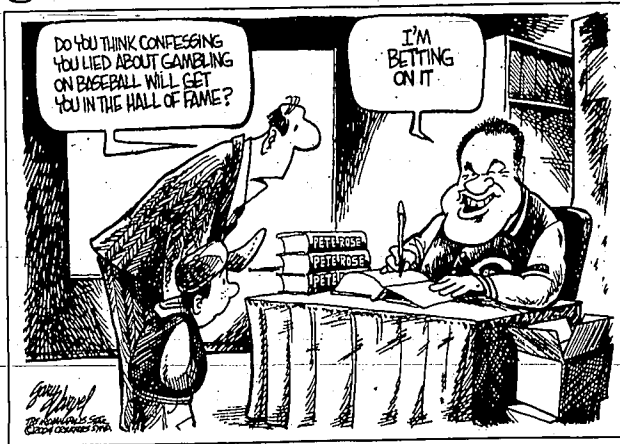
That clinches it for me. The genie is out of the bottle. So even if Commissioner Bud Selig is swayed by Rose's sudden discovery of the truth and puts him on the ballot for the next election, Rose will get no checkmark next to his name from me.

It's one thing for a player to be admitted to the Hall of Fame even though he was a lout or a drunkard or, as we've found out after the fact about some of the great names, a racist or wife-beater. You can't throw out a plaque because you've learned the player is far from a model citizen.

But we know now, by Rose's own words, that he bet on his team. That's unforgivable.

It is disingenuous to suggest that Rose should be elected on the merits of his game. And those merits are mighty: the career leader in base hits and games played, not to mention that his persona was one of the strongest in a sport filled with great American characters.

But know this: As soon as you



walk into any locker room in major league baseball and look at the door that just shut behind you, you will see a notice that gambling is banned. No prohibition is posted so prominently against drinking, or swearing or child abuse.

Gambling. The prohibition goes back to the Black Sox affair after World War I. The World Series was fixed in a scandal that rocked the sports world when players threw a game to win a bet.

Baseball banned gambling and hired a commissioner (a former judge) to ensure the game's integrity, at least in the

public's mind. Yet, from his manager's office, Rose called his bookmaker - who knows how many times? - to place a bet on his team. Rose claims his situation is not like the Black Sox or any other fixing scandal because he never bet against the Reds.

But of course, in a way, he did. If he bet his team one day and not the next, then any self-respecting bookie or gambler might figure out that Rose didn't believe his team could win that day.

Yes, sports these days offers every sort of offender a second chance at rehabilitation. There is

the NBA player who takes anger management courses after his arrest on a complaint by his wife. There are repeated drug offenders suiting up this week-end in the NFL playoffs after they have given their usual urine sample to a testing lab.

Rose cites cases like these as a reason to overlook his gambling. In his book, "My Prison Without Bars," he claims that had he

been an alcoholic or drug addict instead of a gambler, he would have been suspended and back on the field in six weeks.

But for baseball, gambling is worse - it calls into question the honesty of the whole game.

I also know something about athletes' quotes in their own books. I ghost-wrote Willie Mays' autobiography, as well as Carl Yastrzemski's (two Hall of Famers, by the way). So I would take with a grain of salt any claim supposedly coming from an athlete's own mouth in his or her autobiography. The alleged first-person assertion by Rose that he will not "beg for forgiveness like a TV preacher" smacks more to me of the ghostwriter than of contrition. Perhaps the most honest quote is Rose reporting what he said in a meeting with Selig: "I didn't think I'd get caught."

As far as anyone knows, Rose never went into rehab. As far as anyone knows, he might have bet directly against his own team.

And as far as I know, I'm not voting for the guy. He had a chance to come clean for free all these years.

Finally, someone had to pay him a book advance to do it?

Gerald Eskenazi, author of the forthcoming "A Sportsman's Life," covered sports for the New York Times for 41 years before retiring in 2000.

## LETTER

### New Perrine statue is a better fit downtown

I have a suggestion that I hope our City Council may consider putting up for a vote.

Mr. L.B. Perrine had a vision of bringing water to a sagebrush and rock countryside and turning it into a green and lush farming area. He doggedly pursued that vision until, with the help of many others, that vision became a reality. Therefore, it is logical to primarily think of placing his statue out at the

canyon rim close to the water that he brought forth. However, without his vision and his success, the city of Twin Falls may never have developed. So rather than having his monument way out there where only visitors are likely to see it, I personally think it belongs downtown specifically in the middle of the intersection at Main and Shoshone. He would be there in all his glory for the citizens of Twin Falls to enjoy and be reminded from whence we came.

I honestly believe there are many Twin Falls citizens who may agree with this. I was raised here and to me, Twin Falls City is Main and Shoshone.

Just a suggestion. I hope the City Council will at least bring it up for discussion.

RAY TORO  
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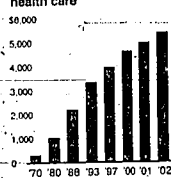
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Health care spending

Health care spending in the United States reached \$1.6 trillion in 2002, which averaged out to about \$5,440 per person according to a government study released Thursday.

Per capita spending on health care



SOURCE: Health Affairs AP

Health care costs rise 9.3 percent

WASHINGTON (AP) — Health care spending in the United States reached \$1.6 trillion in 2002, an annual increase of 9.3 percent fueled by rising hospital spending and prescription drug costs, the federal government reported.

The increase outstripped growth in the economy for the fourth consecutive year, according to the federal Centers for Medicare and Medicaid Services.

Early indications, however, are that spending slowed in 2003, according to the report, published in the journal Health Affairs.

"We are expecting some slowdown to occur... as a result of the economic slowdown," Katharine Levit, a CMS official and the lead author of the report, said at a news conference.

The annual CMS report analyzes spending trends in the public and private health care sectors. The \$1.6 trillion figure means that health care spending averaged about \$5,440 per person in 2002.

While the rate of growth on prescription drug costs slowed in 2002 to 15.3 percent, drug spending remained the fastest-growing item in health care. That trend is expected to continue for the next 10 years.

Medical spending rose 9.5 percent, reflecting increasing use of hospital services, rising wages of hospital workers and hospitals' growing ability to negotiate prices with private insurance plans, the report said.

Some authors also took note of a significant increase in consumers' out-of-pocket spending due to increases in co-payments for drugs and services and in deductibles, the report said.

Similar increases in the future actually could slow the rate of growth in health care spending, the report said. "As consumers share more of the increases in cost, the value of health services will be more closely weighed against similar purchases, underscoring the considerable value of some services and the discretionary nature of others," they wrote.

More young Americans claim disability

WASHINGTON (AP) — Disability rates rose sharply in the last two decades among those under 60, and obesity appears to be the main reason, according to a study released Thursday.

The Rand Corp. study — published in the journal Health Affairs — said the health of young Americans is getting worse. It found the number of people ages 30-49 who could not care for themselves or do other routine tasks increased by more than half from 1984 to 2000. Meanwhile, the elderly have become less likely to suffer such disabilities.

"We've always had the assumption that medical science is advancing and that people are getting healthier, but that is not the case," said Darius Lakdawalla, lead author of the study.

For those 30- to 39-year-olds, the number — reporting — disabilities increased from 110 per 10,000 people to 182 per 10,000 people from 1984 to 1996. Among those 40- to 49-year-olds, the number rose from 212 per 10,000 to 278 per 10,000 in the same period.

There were smaller but still significant increases for people ages 18 to 29 as well as those 50 to 59, the study found.

However, disability declined by more than 10 percent for those 60 to 69, the study said.

The leading causes of disability are mental illness and musculoskeletal problems — such as chronic back pain — which are linked to obesity.

FDA rejects bid to return silicon implants to market

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Food and Drug Administration rejected Inamed Corp.'s bid to bring silicone gel breast implants back to the market, more than a decade after they were first banned amid fears the devices harmed women.

The FDA's move doesn't end strictly controlled research studies that make the implants available to some women with breast cancer and a few other conditions.

Nor does it mean silicone gel implants can never re-enter the market. Indeed, on Thursday the agency released new guidelines for Inamed and other implant manufacturers explaining what scientific issues must be settled if the devices are ever to be sold widely.

New requirements will include settling whether women whose implants leak silicone without symptoms need them removed, testing to predict how long implants will last before rupturing, more detailed exams of what happens to women's bodies when silicone gel leaks beyond the breast.

"We're quite convinced that there are women who have these products and get a very satisfactory result," FDA medical device chief Dr. David Feigal told The Associated Press. "The point isn't to talk about how many have a good result and how many have a rupture. What you really need to know is, for someone who has a rupture, what are the consequences of that?"

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## AROUND THE VALLEY

### Snowdrift catches suspected car thieves

**HAZELTON** - If you steal a car, don't get stuck in a snowdrift. That's the lesson two men learned this week, according to a news release from the Jerome County Sheriff's Department.

Ralph William Sonneland Jr., 32, and Jose Juan Gonzalez-Costello, 21, were arrested by Jerome County sheriff's deputies after they asked for help moving a vehicle, which was stuck in a snowdrift. They were charged with possession of a stolen vehicle, according to the news release. Sonneland also had a warrant for a parole violation.

The men had approached a Hazelton resident for help, the sheriff's department said, when responding deputies determined the stuck vehicle had been stolen from Twin Falls.

Anyone with information in this case is urged to contact the Jerome County Sheriff's Investigation Section at 324-8845.

### United Way director resigns after three years

**TWIN FALLS** - Jim Ponzio has stepped down as the executive director of the United Way of South Central Idaho.

Ponzio stepped into the director's position three years ago. He was previously the chairman of the organization's board.

"I'm going into my seventh year," Ponzio said Thursday. "I just decided it's time for some new ideas. Change is good for organizations."

Despite a struggling economy and shrinking donations following the 9-11 terrorist attacks, the organization still managed to raise almost \$1 million under Ponzio's watch as executive director.

Ponzio said he will continue to work part-time as a travel agent and intends to remain active in the community. He and his wife Lynn are looking forward to the birth of another grandchild and plan to do a little traveling.

Ponzio said after he recharges his batteries for a couple years, he might want to take a seat again on the United Way board.

At the midway point in its fundraising campaign for 2004, the United Way of South Central Idaho has received commitments for almost half of its \$450,000 goal, Ponzio told *The Times-News* in December.

The 2004 commitments of about \$200,000 are about the same as last year at this point, Ponzio said. The United Way raised a total of about \$325,000 in last year's campaign.

The United Way Allocation Committee will decide in February how to distribute money to 21 agencies in the eight-county area.

Donations to the United Way can still be sent to P.O. Box 1092, Burley, 83403, and P.O. Box 2176, Hailey, 83433.

### Youth orchestra begins winter rehearsals

**TWIN FALLS** - The Magic Valley Youth Orchestra will begin rehearsals for its winter season on Saturday in the College of Southern Idaho Fine Arts Center. The first session is scheduled from 9:30 to 11:30 a.m. in the auditorium.

Anyone interested in performing with the group or seeking additional information should contact Judy Call at 734-7335.

### Snowpack levels

Watershed	% of Avg.	% season peak
Upper Snake Basin	117%	65%
Salmon Falls	133%	69%
Salem	108%	49%
Oakley	128%	57%
Wood	116%	54%
Little Wood	137%	60%
Hanya Fork/Teton	134%	61%
Big Lost	124%	54%
Little Lost	102%	47%
As of Jan. 8		

\*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 late March.

# Canal company proposes changes

**By Jennifer Sandmann**  
*Times-News writer*

**TWIN FALLS** - The 2004 water outlook, progress in the dispute with groundwater users, and company bylaws regarding meeting notification will be covered in Tuesday's annual Twin Falls Canal Co. shareholders meeting.

After three short water years, 2004 is off to a promising start for Twin Falls water users, although the company continues to have concern for declines in springs near American Falls that supply its water.

Tuesday's meeting agenda

includes the following water issues:

**Bylaws** - A proposed change to company bylaws, considered by the canal company to be minor, has drawn objections from Bill Chisholm of Buhl and Max Hatfield, a former Magic Valley resident who lives in Texas. They object to reducing meeting notification requirements. The canal company's existing bylaws require that notification of proposed bylaw amendments be published once a week for four weeks before the annual meeting.

(In the interest of full disclosure, the newspaper notices are paid legal advertisements that

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appear in *The Times-News*.)

The requirement is cumbersome, said John Rosholt, the canal company's attorney. The proposed amendment adheres to the Idaho Nonprofit Corporation Act, which requires notice be given to shareholders through the mail or other publication.

Chisholm and Hatfield, critics of large dairies, are fighting odor pollution caused by confined animal feeding operations. They pay close attention to control of water in Idaho, and

the Twin Falls Canal Co. is an influential Idaho water user.

Reducing the notification requirements could reduce shareholder involvement, they say.

The canal company notifies shareholders through the mail in its newsletter and with assessments, board member Chuck Coiner said. The newspaper notices have been done on top of that, he said.

The company also mails several copies of its meeting agenda to the newspaper.

The proposal leaves intact the two-thirds voter approval required to amend company bylaws, Coiner said. The board

isn't interested in reducing that to a simple majority.

The company could opt for that under the Idaho Nonprofit Corporation Act. It would require a bylaw amendment approved by two-thirds of the voting shareholders.

**Water supply** - Federal water forecasters and water managers will provide the latest water outlook information. Above-normal mountain snowpacks and valley floors covered in snow are good news for southern Idaho's water outlook. But soils were still bone-dry heading into winter. Forecasters said

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## BEFORE IT MELTS



Yvonne Conder, right, takes her son Stephen, 4, for a ride down Tamarack Loop in Twin Falls Thursday. Thursday's high temperature of 42 degrees melted much of the snow, turning it to slush. Today's forecast calls for a high temperature of 44 degrees and partly cloudy skies.

## Appeals court confirms Minidoka ruling

**By Shelley Ridenour**  
*Times-News writer*

**RUPERT** - The Idaho Court of Appeals Thursday affirmed 5th District Judge John Melanson's two rulings related to Charles Montoya.

Montoya is serving three concurrent life sentences in the Idaho State Penitentiary for an October 2001 conviction of three counts of lewd and lascivious conduct with a child younger than 16. He was found guilty by a jury after a trial was held in district court in Minidoka County and was sentenced in December 2001.

Montoya appealed the length of his sentence to the Court of Appeals and also appealed the May 15, 2002, order signed by Judge Melanson in which the judge declined to shorten the

prison sentences. The Court of Appeals denied both those matters and several others raised in Montoya's appeal.

Montoya argued that the district court imposed an excessive sentence and abused its discretion in denying his motion for a sentence reduction. Montoya also argued the district court abused its discretion in permitting cross examination on an undeclared defense theory, that a variance existed between the information and the jury instructions and that the district court erred in instructing the jury by failing to give separate instructions to the jury on each count.

Addressing the excessive sentence complaints, Judge Sergio Gutierrez wrote that Montoya had the burden to show that the sentence was unreasonable and a clear abuse of discretion.

"The district court noted that Montoya was a danger to society, as evidenced by the nature of his crimes," Gutierrez stated. "The district court considered that Montoya had repeatedly sexually abused a little girl who considered him to be her grandfather. The district court also considered Montoya's previous conviction in Utah for incest. The district court also considered that Montoya refused to cooperate with his presentence investigator, indicating his unwillingness to be rehabilitated. Thus, due to the heinous nature of his crimes, the severe harm inflicted on (the victim), Montoya's previous criminal record and his lack of rehabilitative potential, we conclude the district court did not abuse its discretion in sentencing Montoya to three concurrent determinate life sentences."

Regarding the cross examination complaint, Judge Gutierrez wrote that the Court of Appeals concluded "the introduction of evidence regarding impotency as a defense was a harmless error. An error is harmless where the reviewing court finds beyond a reasonable doubt that the jury would have reached the same result without the admission of the challenged evidence."

Commenting on the variance between the information and the jury instructions, Gutierrez said the fact that a jury instruction included an alternate element of determining whether Montoya had committed "any other lewd and lascivious act" was also a harmless error that doesn't require reversal. "A trial error that does not affect substantial rights of the complaining party will be deemed harmless."

## State offers emergency stream permit info

**The Times-News**

**TWIN FALLS** - In less than a month, southern Idaho has gone from talking about persistent drought to preparing for localized flooding.

Heavy snowfall coupled with forecasts for warmer temperatures and rain mean some Idahoans may soon be faced with flooding, the Idaho Department of Water Resources said Thursday.

Emergency stream channel alteration permit information is available to help property owners take proper and quick action should flood-fighting efforts become necessary, the department said.

Even during a flood, state law requires a permit before stream alterations can be made. The U.S. Army Corps of Engineers also may require permits.

The state emergency permit system is designed to avoid burdens of time delays for residents and local governments that need to do emergency stream channel work as a precaution against flooding or to preserve and protect property, the department said in a news release.

Emergency permits are limited to work necessary to safeguard life or property - including growing crops - during the period of emergency. Despite staffing shortages, state stream channel specialists may also be

able to offer limited technical assistance.

"The emergency permit system tries to balance the immediate need to do flood control work against the injury to the stream water has subsided," said Ery Ballou, state stream channel protection program manager.

Emergency stream channel alteration permit applications are available at the Department of Water Resources office in Twin Falls, 1341 Fillmore St., Suite 200, or call 736-3033. Information also is available online at [www.water.state.id.us](http://www.water.state.id.us) under the "News & Events" section.

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## Charges wait in counterfeit case

**The Times-News**

**RUPERT** - The Minidoka County prosecuting attorney plans today to file charges against four people, who are all in police custody, stemming from a recent spate of counterfeit activity in Mini-Cassia.

Jason Walker said Thursday afternoon the lead investigator on the case was wrapping up paperwork before the charging documents could be filed in Minidoka County.

Two suspects who are in jail in Ada County were served with notice of their charges Thursday, Walker said. Tammy McGuffin Paoli and Trevor Paoli were served by Rupert Police Detective Eric Snarr.

An accident that blocked traffic on Interstate 84 delayed Snarr's return to Rupert Thursday, which prevented two other suspects from being served, Walker said. He expected to charge Brent Jay Ashby, who uses Woody as his first name, and Wally Shultz today.

Walker didn't yet have a firm list of charges he'll file against each person, but said the charges will include conspiracy to counterfeit, counterfeiting, possession of counterfeiting apparatus and forgery.

The four suspects remained in jail Thursday. Tammy Paoli and Trevor Paoli were each being held in lieu of posting a \$100,000 bond. Shultz has a \$100,000 bond. Ashby was being held on a probation violation.

## Hospital's outpatient business booms

**By Sandy Miller**  
*Times-News writer*

**TWIN FALLS** - Magic Valley Regional Medical Center had fewer overnight guests in November than it had budgeted for, but its outpatient business was booming.

"We are noticing a decrease in inpatient volumes," Chief Financial Officer John Groesbeck told the Finance Committee Thursday.

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The hospital admitted 768 patients in November, down from 870 patients, or 12 percent from the previous year.

But the hospital's outpatient services continued to thrive. The hospital's laboratory was particularly busy, performing 1,529 more procedures than it had budgeted for. The hospital's emergency room continued to be crowded, with 281 more people passing through the emergency room doors than expected. Diagnostic imaging performed 258 more procedures than it had planned, and other services were over budget by 428 visits.

The hospital's cardiac cath lab, which recently added interventional treatments such as angioplasty and stents, performed 24 more procedures than it had budgeted for, an increase of nearly 50 percent.

In other discussion Thursday, Groesbeck pointed out how the hospital's cash situation looks better on paper than it actually is. Though the hospital's financial system is stable with \$34.9 million in cash and investments alone, many of those dollars are already spoken for.

"This is not just a bucket of cash that's out there to spend," Groesbeck said.

Magic Valley Regional had \$47.6 million in total liabilities, leaving liabilities \$12.7 million in excess of liquid assets.

In other hospital news, spending on salaries was down from the month before. The hospital wrote out \$3.5 million in paychecks, up 2 percent from the

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# OBITUARIES

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## Lura Olivene Gressley - Twin Falls

Lura Olivene Gressley, 93, beloved grandmother, passed away peacefully on Wednesday, Jan. 7, 2004, at Magic Valley Regional Medical Center in Twin Falls.

She was born on April 10, 1910, in Merna, Neb., the daughter of Charles J. and Clara Call. She was raised and educated there, and on Dec. 26, 1930, she married Kenneth Gressley in Nelson, Neb. They celebrated their 55th wedding anniversary in 1995. In the late 1940's, they moved to Twin Falls, where they owned and operated a motel for years and worked in their furnace cleaning business. Later, they moved to Halley, to start a new congregation of Jehovah's Witnesses. They then returned to the Magic Valley area where they resided in Bull and Kenneth worked at Green Giant. After her husband's death in 1996, she moved to Twin Falls, where she was a homemaker to her family. Lura would be closer and worked alongside her husband, as well as being very active in the congregation.

Lura is survived by her two granddaughters, Tamela (Douglas) Moore of Twin Falls, and Bridget (Ken) Kazemi of Calgary, Alberta



Canada; four great-grandchildren: Patrick (Tanya) Moore of Bull, April (Jason) Schlund of Twin Falls; and four great-great-grandchildren, Gage and Skyler Moore, Gage and Cooper and Luke Delano; one brother, Bob (Delores) Call of Merna, Neb.; two sisters, Mildred Gier and Eric Glass of Hershler, Her husband, Kenneth Gressley; her daughter, Geraldine Roerich; her father and mother, Charles and

Clara Call; one brother, Harold Call; and two sisters, Aline and Elise Belts, preceded her in death. Lura was a very caring and loving grandmother, and will be missed very much. A service of remembrance is scheduled at 10 a.m. on Saturday, Jan. 10, 2004, at Parkes-Magic Valley Funeral Home, Twin Falls. A reception will follow the services at the home of Tamela and Douglas Moore, 1130 Starfire, Twin Falls.

## Frances Ruth Sheneberger - Twin Falls

Frances Ruth Sheneberger, 90, of Twin Falls, died Wednesday morning, Jan. 7, 2003, at the Magic Valley Regional Medical Center in Twin Falls.

Frances was born on Feb. 8, 1913, in Twin Falls the daughter of Fred and Lenora Eden Bacon. She grew up and attended schools in Jerome. Frances married Paul Callen in 1931. He died in an accident in 1951. Frances married Francis Sheneberger on March 7, 1953, in Boise. Frances was a longtime member of the Twentieth Century Club, Twin Falls and Jerome Riding club, and the Sage Ride Club. She loved to play bridge and go square dancing, and she enjoyed her Wednesday morning coffee club.

Frances is survived by one son, Guy (Merly) Callen of Wendell; one brother, Fred James Bacon of Salt Lake City, Utah; and one sister, Wilva Wilcox of Twin Falls. Also surviving are three granddaughters, Diane Callen of Twin Falls, Janet (Kelly) Dennis of Fairview, Wendell, three great-grandchildren, John, Skyler, and Kaylin; a step-daughter, Lois Carothers of Hillsboro, Ore.; and two step-grandchildren.



She was preceded in death by her husband, Francis Sheneberger, in 1998; and a daughter, Joan in 1945.

A Celebration of Frances' life will be held at 1 p.m. Saturday, Jan. 10, 2004, at Reynolds Funeral Chapel.

The family suggests memorials be given to the Magic Valley Rehabilitation Services. Contributions may be given to funeral chapel staff or mailed to Reynolds Funeral Chapel, P.O. box 1142, Twin Falls, Idaho, 83303.

## Dorothy Grace Hollifield Carlson - Hansen

Dorothy Grace Hollifield Carlson, 87, of Hansen, passed away Tuesday, Jan. 6, 2004, at Bridgeview Estates.

Dorothy was born Nov. 26, 1916, in Bull, the oldest of five children to William and Anna Hollifield. She and her family moved to the family farm in Hansen in November of 1922. She attended school there, graduating from high school in 1934. She later attended the University of Idaho Southern Branch in Pocatello from 1935 to 1936. Dorothy worked as a receptionist for Dr. Lloyd E. Oakes, M.D., and later for Dr. Charles Beymer. She loved working as a receptionist. Dorothy would do her own diagnosis on the patients and in cases where she met her husband Grant Carlson. They were married on March 1, 1941, in Twin Falls. During WWII they moved to Portland, Ore., where she worked in the materials department for the Oregon Ship Building Corp. They later returned to Idaho after the war. Dorothy did a lot of



also loved baking bread and making raspberry jam. Dorothy is survived by two sons, Keith (Janet) Carlson of Hansen, Charles W. Carlson of Boise; six grandchildren, Mike Carlson of Twin Falls, Sarah (Justin) Shields of Hansen, Cache Carlson of Hansen, Natalie (Jesse) Hooperbeke of Vero Beach, Fla., Chelsea Carlson of Boise, and Meighan Carlson of Boise; three great-grandchildren, Garson Hooperbeke, Audrey Shields, and Wesley Shields; as well as two brothers, Clarence (Helen) Hollifield, Hansen, and Roy Hollifield of Boise.

She was preceded in death by her parents; her husband Grant; one brother, Robert Hollifield; and one sister, Geneva Popplewell. Funeral services will be held at 1 p.m. Monday, Jan. 12, 2004, at White Mortuary "Chapel by the Park" with burial to follow at Sunset Memorial Park. A viewing will be held from 4 to 6 p.m. on Sunday, Jan. 11, 2004, at the mortuary.

## Paul M. Eiman - Hansen

Paul M. Eiman, 65, of Hansen, passed away on Monday, Jan. 5, 2004, at Magic Valley Regional Medical Center with his son by his side.

Paul had many complications from his battle with cancer. Paul was born in Pocatello on April 7, 1938, to John and Zina Eiman. He attended school in Pocatello and Idaho Falls. Paul married Sheila Dick on Jan. 21, 1961, in Idaho Falls. He worked for Rex Office Equipment for 23 years. He later went to work for the College of Southern Idaho for 14 years until her retired in May, 2003. Paul loved hunting and fishing with his sons, brother, and grandkids. He also loved going to Jackpot with his wife Sheila.



Ramstein AFB, in Idaho; Patrick, Shelley, Colin, Kenneth, and Donovan; two brothers, Glen (Gayle) Eimar of Idaho Falls, and Delbert (Marsha) Eiman of Las Vegas; as well as two sisters-in-law, Rayola Eiman, and Jeannette Eiman.

He was preceded in death by his parents; two brothers, Robert "Bob" Eiman, and Johnny Eiman; and one granddaughter, Jessica. Paul was a very kind and loving man, a good husband, father, and grandfather. We will miss him more than words can express. Funeral services will be held at 3 p.m. Friday, Jan. 9, 2003, at White Mortuary "Chapel by the Park" in Twin Falls. Cremation will take place under the direction of White Mortuary and Crematory.

Paul is survived by his wife of 43

years, Sheila; three children, Richard (Tina) Eiman of Twin Falls; Cindy Bull, of Bellevue, and Steven (Brenda) Eiman of

## Jessie D. Pickett Glenn - Twin Falls

Jessie D. Pickett Glenn, our loving mother, grandmother, wife, and friend, 89, passed away Sunday, Jan. 4, 2004, at Magic Valley Regional Medical Center, in Twin Falls.

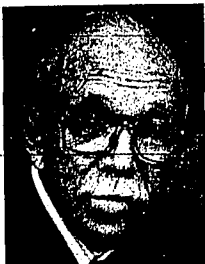
Jessie was born June 16, 1914, in Annabella, Utah, to James Henry Nielson and Lillie Louisa Berlin. She married Leon Pickett June 17, 1932. They farmed all of their life together in Murtaugh. They had three children, Shirleen, Paul, and Robin. Jessie was an extremely talented person. During her lifetime she took professional wedding pictures all school pictures for the Murtaugh High School yearbook for many years and yearbooks to put in the newspaper. Jessie was a wonderful seamstress and taught sewing lessons. She was a gifted oil painter, also. Many homes of her family and friends have her work of art beautifying their homes. Jessie shared her talents with many painting classes out of her art studio in her Murtaugh, home and also traveling to towns all over the valley. Jessie started a movie theatre in Murtaugh. She felt that families needed entertainment in Murtaugh. Jessie ran the movie theatre for 12 years. She worked in clothing stores and altered



clothes when needed. She sold cameras and supplies and acted as a secretary. All of this was the extra that she did after she helped work on the farm. Jessie also had time to help take care of children that needed a place to stay, and to be a wonderful mother and grandmother to her own children. Leon and Jessie spent many happy retirement years in Yuma, Ariz., before he passed away in 1986. Jessie was a member of Latter-day Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints. She loved her association with the members of her many wards over the years. Each ward she lived in was the best ward. She loved the times

she was able to spend in the Temple. In September of 2000, Jessie married Calvin Glenn of Murtaugh, who became her loving companion and friend. They bought a beautiful home in Twin Falls, which they surrounded with lovely flowers and plants. Surviving Jessie is her husband, Calvin Glenn; her daughters, Larleen (Warren) Okelberry of Las Vegas, Nev., Robin (Gene) Stinner, of Twin Falls, and Shantene Pickett of Calgary; her sister, Ruby Thome of Burlington; her half sisters, Louella, Olive, and LaVee; 10 grandchildren; 16 great-grandchildren; and five great-great-grandchildren; and many other loving extended family members.

She was preceded in death by her husbands, Leon Pickett and Floyd Brown; her son, John Paul Pickett; two granddaughters; and one grandson. Funeral service will be conducted 12:30 p.m., Thursday, Jan. 8, 2004, at the Murtaugh LDS Chapel, with Bishop Brad Barnes, conducting. Interment will follow in the Marion Cemetery Friends may call from 4 to 8 p.m. Wednesday, Jan. 7, 2004, at White Mortuary, "Chapel by the Park," and from 11:15 a.m. to 12:15 p.m. at the church.



## Bernard Alfred Hoffman - Twin Falls

Bernard Alfred Hoffman died Sunday, Jan. 4, 2004, at Bridgeview Estates.

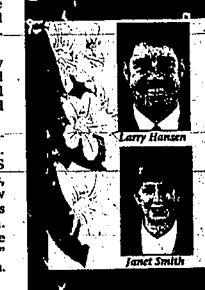
He was born on Nov. 27, 1912, to Edward Leopold and Wilhelmina (Volske) Hoffman in Waco, Neb. Bernard helped his father on the family farm until poor prices during the depression forced the sale of the farm. He had several jobs and in 1938, moved with his family to Idaho to the Filer area. In 1943 he was drafted and served in the US Army until 1944, when he was honorably discharged. In 1946, he rented his first farm and on June 1, 1947, he married Louise Marie Putzler. The couple ran a small dairy and farmed in the Twin Falls area for 23 years, retiring in 1971. Bernard worked as a dairy manager for The Twin Falls Canal Co., retiring from there in 1987. In October of 1976, Bernard earned his G.E.D., as he had only attended school through the 10th grade because he was needed on the farm. He was an active member of Immanuel Lutheran Church of Twin Falls and served on various boards during his life. He was confirmed in 1927, and had a strong faith in his Lord and Savior Jesus Christ, which sustained him through many joys and difficulties during his lifetime.

He was preceded in death by his wife Louise, of 56 years; four children, Nancy (John) Brune of Hazelton, Ron (Sandy) Hoffman of Portland, Ore., Elaine (Sam) Wida of Stanton, Calif., and Susan (Tim) Martinez of Anaheim, Calif. He had 10 grandchildren, and three great-grandchildren.

He was preceded in death by his parents; and two sisters, Pearl Douglas, and Mari Gartner. Graveside service for Bernard will be held at 12:30 p.m. Friday, Jan. 9, 2004, at Sunset Memorial Park. Memorial service will be at 11 a.m. Saturday, Jan. 10, 2004, at Immanuel Lutheran Church on Filer Ave., Twin Falls. Friends may call from 6 to 8 p.m. on Thursday, Jan. 9, 2004, at Park's Magic Valley Funeral Home 2551 Kimberly Rd., Twin Falls.

Memorials can be designated for Immanuel Lutheran Church Building Fund or the Lutheran Hour.

More obituaries, plus death notices and services, can be found on pages B-3 and B-4 of our newspaper.



## Henrietta Agnes Hansen - Provo, Utah

Henrietta Agnes Hansen, age 91, died Tuesday, Jan. 6, 2004, in Provo, Utah.

Born Jan. 23, 1912, in Pauline, Neb., a daughter of Harold Adelphi and Elizabeth Bloom Bindorp. Married Maurice August Hansen Nov. 23, 1943, in Nevada, their marriage was solemnized in the Salt Lake Temple on Aug. 22, 1968. Henrietta lived most of her life in Twin Falls, and was a member of the LDS Church and graduated from Kearns High School and College. She has been a resident of Eastlake Care Center in Provo, Utah, for the past three years.

Survived by daughters, Sandra Pease of Heyburn, and Linda McDaniel of Woodland Hills, Utah; 12 grandchildren; and 11 great-grandchildren; and two sisters; and seven brothers.

Funeral services will be held at 1



p.m. on Saturday, Jan. 10, 2004, in the LDS Church located at 847 E. Eastland Drive North, Twin Falls. Interment at Sunset Memorial Park. Under the direction of Independent Funeral Service of Salt Lake City, Utah.

## Marie Fairchild - Heyburn

Marie Fairchild, 76, of Heyburn, died Tuesday, Jan. 6, 2004, at Minidoka Memorial Hospital in Rupert.

She was born Jan. 19, 1927, at Tucuman, N.M., the daughter of Thomas Jefferson and Julia Aylar Burnham. She attended school in New Mexico. She moved to Idaho in 1947. She married Harlan Smith on April 16, 1947, they were later divorced. She married Gene Fairchild Jan. 2, 1967. She enjoyed going fishing and dancing with her husband.

She is survived by her husband Gene. She was preceded in death by a son, Monte Smith; a daughter, and Susan Marie Smith; a sister; and a brother.

Private family services will be held at a later date. The family suggests that donations be made to the Kidney foundation in memory of



her beloved daughter, Susan Marie Smith. Arrangements are under the direction of Hansen Mortuary, Burley Chapel.

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## Hansen MORTUARY

OBITUARIES

Veronica Ann Madalena - Wendell

Veronica Ann Madalena, 61, of Wendell, passed away Wednesday, Jan. 7, 2003, at her home in Wendell, with her family at her side.

Veronica was born June 1, 1942, in Twin Falls, to Calvin and Allana Thomas. Several years later, at the end of World War II, the family moved to the Monterey/San Jose, Calif., area. She went to school and graduated in Milpitas, Calif. After High School, Veronica attended Multnomah Bible College for two years. In 1964, she returned to the Twin Falls area where she worked at various office jobs. In 1966, she met Michael Madalena, they fell in love and were married in 1967. Veronica and Michael lived in Hailey, for two years and then returned to Wendell to help

Michael's parents with the family farm. In 1981, Michael and Veronica bought a farm in Wendell and started their own dairy, which they operated until 1993. From 1993, until several months before her death, she worked at the Wendell school lunch room as a cook. She was also the commissio-



er of the West Point Highway district from 1994 to 2003. Veronica was active in the Buhl Immaculate Conception Catholic Church and she helped with projects and cooking for church functions. She was a good mother and a loving wife. Veronica is survived by her husband, Michael; sons, Sgt. 1st Class John (Shannon) Madalena of

Ft. Lewis, Wash.; Mark Madalena of Bellevue, Wash.; Paul Madalena of Wendell; daughter Allana (James King) Miller of Bliss; mother, Allana Silva of Wendell; brother, Stacey (Pam) Thomas; sister, Denise (Ron) DeFrench; grandchildren, Quinton Miller, Ethan King, Dillon King, and Dustin Madalena; two aunts; and numerous nieces and nephews.

She was preceded in death by her father, Calvin Thomas. A rosary will be held at 7 p.m., Sunday, Jan. 11, 2004, at the Immaculate Conception Catholic Church in Buhl. A mass of Christian burial will be 11 a.m., Monday, Jan. 12, 2004, at the Immaculate Conception Catholic Church with Father Robb Keller presiding. Internment will be at 3 p.m., Jan. 12, 2004 at the Wendell City Cemetery. Funeral service under the direction of Farmer Funeral Chapel, Buhl. In lieu of flowers the family suggests donations to the Catholic Church Food Bank or a charity of your choice.

Ethel Clarissa Allred Bowers - Richfield

Ethel Clarissa Allred Bowers, age 89, of Richfield, died Tuesday, Jan. 6, 2004, at the home of her son, Mark Bowers in Richfield.

Ethel was born Feb. 24, 1914, in Basin, the daughter of Edsall Byrum and Sarah Anett Dye Allred. She was raised and received her education in Springfield and Fielding, Utah. On Sept. 10, 1930, Ethel married Joseph Patten Bower in Logan, Utah. Their marriage was later solemnized in the Logan Temple on January.

'Survivors include two sons, Julian J. (Sharon) Bowers of Pleasant Grove, Utah, and Mark

E. (Carolee) Bowers of Richfield; daughter, Carmel Smith of Inkom; sister, Sarah Rich of Price and South Jordan, Utah; sisters-in-law, Jennie Allred of Richfield and Ogden, Utah, Bernice Trappett of Billings, Mont., Lorraine Stebeck of Layton, Utah, and Orpha Bowers of Collington and Ogden, Utah; brother-in-law and sister-in-law, Roy and LaRee Bower of Layton, Utah; 13 grandchildren; 15 step-grandchildren; 42 great-grandchildren; and 42 step-great-grandchildren; and numerous great-great-grandchildren.

She was preceded in death by her parents; husband Joseph;

infant daughter, Aileen; two grandsons, four brothers; and four sisters.

Funeral service will be conducted 2 p.m. Saturday, Jan. 10, 2004, at the Richfield Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints with Bishop Charles M. Tree conducting. Burial will be in the Richfield cemetery. Viewing will be one hour prior to services.

For those who desire contributions may be made to the Richfield Quick Response Unit. Arrangements by Demaray's Shoshone Chapel.

Skylar Von Jones - Meridian



'Briefly in our Arms, Forever in our Hearts' Skylar Von Jones was born on Dec. 7, 2003 in Meridian. He weighed 7 pounds, 7 ounces.

Skylar passed away on Monday, Jan. 5, 2004, at Primary Children's Hospital in Salt Lake City, Utah.

Born to T.J. and Toni Jones, and brother Seth of Boise. Grandparents are Tom and Anita Jones of Burley, and Gary and Linda Moreton of Burley. Skylar was a fighter and amazed everyone with his will to live. Skylar was loved greatly and will be in our thoughts and hearts forever.

A remembrance will be held from noon to 3 p.m. Saturday, Jan. 10, 2004, at the Jones family home at 12336 West Caddy Court, Boise.

Suspect arraigned on another charge

The Times-News

RUPERT — Lisa Ledford, 34, of Paul was arraigned Tuesday in magistrate court in Minidoka County on a charge of fraudulently obtaining welfare. No bond was set, however Ledford remains in custody at the Mini-Cassia Criminal Justice Center on bonds totaling \$50,350 for other charges.

Ledford is charged with accessory to robbery in connection with a September bank robbery in Paul, said Deputy Minidoka County Prosecuting Attorney Nicole Cannon. A preliminary hearing on that charge is set for Jan. 21.

Ledford was arrested with John Kurkowski, 23, of Paul, in September following an incident at Cactus Pates in Jackpot, Nev., where Minidoka County Sheriff's Lt. Randy White was shot three times. Kurkowski is suspected in the Sept. 19 armed robbery at the Key Bank in Paul.

Ledford is also charged with felony possession of methamphetamine and a misdemeanor charge of violating the terms of her probation, Cannon said.

DEQ rejects Castleford proposal

By Sandra Wisecover Times-News correspondent

CASTLEFORD — City Council members have learned that they'll come up with additional dollars to meet the Department of Environmental Quality's water system study requirement, a precursor to complying with new arsenic standards.

Council members said Wednesday, however, that they do not want to go back to square one in the process. The DEQ did not accept Castleford's scaled-down study proposal that focused on arsenic.

Project engineer Donald G. Acheson — of Twin Falls-based Riedesel & Associates has submitted a second proposal that would examine all facets of the city's

water system and prioritize needs with cost estimates.

Acheson also submitted the first proposal. The cost for the more extensive proposal is \$17,418, an increase of about \$2,200.

Working with Riedesel & Associates, however, could cause some wrinkles the city wants to avoid.

City Atty.-at-Law Mark Guery has written a letter to the DEQ asking that the city not be required to allow other engineering firms to bid on writing the proposals.

Guery said the city already has complied with the requirements to seek bids. For a small rural community like Castleford, "the financial hardship involved in repeating the bid process should also be taken into consideration," Guery said.

Acheson is waiting for the DEQ's decision on whether or not the new proposal will be acceptable. In order to be eligible for government grants, a DEQ-approved study must be conducted.

But the city will need grant dollars to cover the cost. According to the annual audit report, which also was presented to the City Council Wednesday, the amount of cash in the city's general fund at the end of this past fiscal year was \$1,078.

Auditor Lance Wuthrich of Twin Falls-based Ware and Associates told the council this amount should be higher.

"You should have enough to cover at least two months' expenses, and preferably three months," he said. "This would cover only a little over one month."

DEATH NOTICES

Willa Gertrude Adams BURLEY — Willa Gertrude Adams, 78, of Burley, died Thursday, Jan. 8, 2004, at LDS Hospital in Salt Lake City, Utah. Arrangements will be announced by Rasmussen Funeral Home, Burley.

Muriel E. Jaenichen TWIN FALLS — Muriel E. Jaenichen, 99, of Twin Falls, died Thursday, Jan. 8, 2003, at the home of her son-in-law. Arrangements will be announced by Reynolds Funeral Chapel, Twin Falls.

Flooding

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Stream channel work requested in the emergency permit application will be closely scrutinized before approval to prevent any unnecessary damage to the stream or river, the department said.

In some cases, permits also may be needed from the Corps of Engineers, which administers most construction activities in waterways and wetlands such as lakes and ponds and intermittent and perennial rivers, streams and creeks.

Betty A. Schlund TWIN FALLS — Betty A. Schlund of Twin Falls, died, Wednesday, Jan. 8, 2004, at the Magic Valley Regional Medical Center in Twin Falls. Arrangements will be announced by Parke's Magic Valley Funeral Home, Twin Falls.

Francis 'Frank' W. Lamphire GOODING — Francis 'Frank' W. Lamphire, 87, of Gooding, died Thursday, Jan. 8, 2004, at the Veteran's Medical Center in Boise. Arrangements will be announced by Demaray's Gooding Chapel.

Shareholders meeting

The Twin Falls Canal Co. will hold its annual shareholders meeting at 9 a.m. Tuesday in the College of Southern Idaho Fine Arts Auditorium. Polls will be open from noon to 6 p.m. at the canal company office, 357 Sixth Ave. W., to vote on proposed bylaw changes.

Today is the deadline to file proxies at the canal company office.

Proposed bylaw changes

Notification

- Proposed: A change in shareholder notification requirements for proposed bylaw amendments. Under the company's existing bylaws, notice must be published in a newspaper once a week for four consecutive weeks. Effect: Shareholder notification would be required from 10 to 60 days before the meeting by first class mail or by at least 30 days in advance by other publication. These requirements fall under the Idaho Nonprofit Corporation Act. What won't change: To adopt a bylaw amendment, two-thirds approval from voting shareholders still will be required. The canal company's annual meeting is held on the second Tuesday in January every year. Wording of proposed bylaw: These bylaws may be repealed or amended or new bylaws may be adopted at any annual meeting of the shareholders, or at any special meeting of the shareholders called for that purpose. Such amendments must be passed by an affirmative vote representing two-thirds (2/3) of the shares not represented at the annual meeting or any special meeting of the stockholders so long as notice of the bylaw proposal is properly given in accordance with the Idaho Nonprofit Corporation Act.

New deliveries

- Proposed: A change in company bylaws to require 10 shares of company stock before water can be delivered to a new headgate. Ten shares provides enough water to irrigate about 10 acres. Effect: Business as usual. Canal company guidelines already require 10 shares of company stock before delivering water through a new headgate. The existing bylaws are outdated with a requirement of five shares. Two-thirds of voting shareholders must approve the measure for it to pass. Wording of proposed bylaw: The company shall not hereafter approve any company stock transfer, splitting of shares from a company stock certificate or issue a company stock certificate that would result in less than 10 shares of company stock to be delivered through any new headgate. The company also reserves the right to withhold delivery of water to said new headgate of any previously subdivided land unless all assessments for all stock appurtenant to the original parcel before the certificate was split, have been paid in full.

Canal

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then that a snowpack at least 110 percent of average was needed to produce an adequate water supply.

As of Thursday, nearly all regional watersheds showed snowpacks greater than that. The exceptions were the Salmon and Little Lost River drainages, although both boasted snowpacks slightly better than average.

Salmon lawsuits — Litigation over Idaho water for salmon has been in the news for the past several months. Water attorney Norm Semank, director of the Idaho Water Users Association and Coalition for Idaho Water, will provide water users with the latest updates on litigation and salmon flow requests.

Spring dispute — An update on groundwater issues will be given by Coiner, Twin Falls and Northside canal companies have been meeting with eastern Idaho groundwater users to resolve a longtime dispute over the effects of groundwater pumping on springs the companies rely on at American Falls.

Election — Up for re-election are Chairman John Honcik and Coiner. Honcik has served on the board for 11 years. Coiler has served on the board for 17 years. They are running uncontested. Other items — Annual water quality awards and updates on progress in meeting water quality standards also will be presented at Tuesday's meeting.

Hospital

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same month the previous year, but down from \$4 million, or 12 percent from October 2003, just one month before.

That's because the hospital had fewer employees in November than the previous month. The hospital had a total of 1,409 employees in November, down from 1,426 the month before, according to the hospital's financial statements. Groesbeck said there was no particular reason for loss of 17 employees each month; employee numbers also fluctuate a bit.

Other highlights from Magic Valley Regional's November financial statements: Total revenue — The hospital brought in \$9.2 million in total operating revenue in November, up from \$8.5 million, or 9 percent from the previous year.

Expenditures — The hospital spent \$9 million in November, up from \$8.6 million the same month the previous year. Largest expenditure — Salaries were No. 1, but supplies accounted for the second largest expenditure in November. The hospital spent \$1.2 million on supplies in November, about the same as the same month a year ago.

Pharmaceuticals — The hospital spent \$454,439 on drugs in November, down from \$507,285,

Magic Valley Regional finances Month-end numbers

Revenue	Nov. 2003	Nov. 2002	Pct. change
Inpatient revenue	\$7,735,715	\$7,947,476	-3%
Outpatient revenue	\$6,252,289	\$5,115,892	22%
Total patient revenue	\$13,988,004	\$13,063,368	7%
Deductions from revenue	\$5,570,409	\$5,355,980	4%
Net patient revenue	\$8,408,595	\$7,707,388	9%
Other operating revenue	\$784,554	\$747,378	5%
Total operating revenue	\$9,193,249	\$8,454,766	9%

Expenditures	Nov. 2003	Nov. 2002	Pct. change
Salaries	\$3,816,875	\$3,433,157	2%
Benefits	\$862,144	\$780,410	10%
Fees-physicians	\$398,603	\$352,268	10%
Fees-other	\$713,255	\$596,112	20%
Supplies	\$1,206,897	\$1,190,953	-1%
Supplies-drugs	\$454,439	\$507,285	-10%
Utilities	\$94,038	\$121,477	-23%
Insurance	\$247,006	\$228,185	8%
Repairs/maintenance	\$128,042	\$115,400	11%
Leases/rentals	\$67,333	\$68,166	2%
Interest expense	\$111,490	\$123,590	-10%
Unpaid patient bills	\$552,264	\$451,721	23%
Depreciation/amortization	\$130,372	\$138,447	-6%
Other expense	\$8,093,822	\$8,630,814	-6%
Total operating expense	\$209,767	\$176,260	20%
Income from operations	\$898,478	\$1,231,127	-30%
Non-operating revenue	(\$35,991)	(\$131,068)	75%
Market value adjustment	\$294,248	(\$19,086)	232%
Net income	\$2,056,015	\$1,071,003	91%

or 10 percent the same month the previous year.

Income from operations — The hospital had \$209,767 in income from operations by the end of November, leaving it with a 2.3 percent operating margin. Net Income — Magic Valley Regional had \$254,248 in net income in November, leaving the hospital with a net income margin of 2.8 percent.

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

MAGIC VALLEY

OBITUARIES

Jack Elmer Parrott - Twin Falls

Jack Elmer Parrott, 66, of Twin Falls, died Monday, Jan. 5, 2004, at his home following an extensive illness.

Jack was born Feb. 17, 1937, in Twin Falls, the son of Alfred and Elsie Peterson Parrott. He attended school in Twin Falls, until he enlisted in the United States Marine Corp. at the age of 17. Jack served his country for two years of active duty and six years in the reserves. Jack ended up as an Atomic Veteran from the radiation of the bombs out at the test site in the deserts of Nevada. Jack was employed by McKill Auto Service as an auto and truck mechanic for several years and then became a deputy sheriff for Twin Falls County. He later owned and operated 1-84 Wrecker Service and Wrecking Yard out of Eden, for 22 years, farmed 80 acres of land, and ran cattle on 250 acres of land, when he retired and moved back to Twin Falls. Jack had one daughter, Debra Lynn Parrott Howard, by his first wife, LaDonna Martin. Jack married Geraldine Barker Jansson in 1960, and he helped raise her two children, Connie and Mike, as his own.

Surviving him are his wife Geraldine; his children, Debra, Connie and Mike (Chad); Parrott. He had seven grandchildren; 10 great-grandchildren; three sisters, Freda (Darrul) Smith of Kimberly, Jewel (Roger) Blades of Twin Falls, Carol Featherston of Kimberly; four brothers, Bruce (Adeleine) Parrott of



Jerome, Pat (Anita) Parrott of Kimberly, Larry Parrott of Boise, Danny Parrott of Kimberly; and numerous nieces and nephews who loved him dearly.

Jack's whole life was about his church, his family, hunting, and fishing. He loved to go up in the pines in the fall and by the lake in the summer. Jack's love of music took up all his free hours after he moved back to Twin Falls. He played the guitar, sang all of Hank Williams' and Hank Thompson songs, and many of his own. Everyone loved to hear the tapes that Jack made and then the videos when they came out. He had many, many friends who valued his friendship. Jack was an active member of the Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints, was



president of the Sunday School and then secretary and group leader of the High Priests Quorum prior to his illness putting him down. He was sealed to his wife and one daughter, Connie, in the LDS Boise Temple prior to his death.

He was preceded in death by his parents, Elsie and Alfred Parrott; two brothers; and one sister.

Funeral service will be conducted 2 p.m., Friday, Jan. 9, 2004, at the 11th Ward LDS Chapel, 847 Eastland Dr., N., Twin Falls. Interment will follow in Sunset Memorial Park. Friends may call from 4 to 8 p.m. Thursday, Jan. 8, 2004, at White Mortuary "Chapel by the Park," and from 12:45 to 1:45 p.m. Friday, Jan. 9, 2004, at the church.

Frances (Mary) Skeele-Truxton Earl - Jerome

Frances (Mary) Skeele Truxton Earl was born March 27, 1902 at Syracuse, N.Y., the daughter of Charlotte A. Moore and Rockwell Melvin Skeele. She died Tuesday, Dec. 23, 2003, at the home of her grandson, Norman A. Rock in Jerome.

Frances attended Central High School and was a graduate of Vocational High School. She married Irving Truxton and he passed away in 1970. They had two children, Lois Rock and Alan I. Truxton, both of whom have preceded her in death. In 1975, at the age of 70, Frances married again to George A. Earl, Jr., who preceded her in death in 1990. She was a member of the Adeptelph Alumni Society, Syracuse Antique Club, a Red Cross volunteer and was an active member for years in the Daughters of the American Revolution. Frances was a long time Syracuse and Fayetteville,



New York resident and moved to Jerome in 2001, to live with her grandson and his wife, Regina. She is survived by several grandchildren; great-grandchildren; and

great-great-grandchildren.

Interment of the ashes will occur in the spring in the Truxton Cemetery, N.Y. The family suggests memorials to HomeLife Care, Inc., P.O. Box 5804, Twin Falls, Idaho, 83303-5804, or to the Truxton Cemetery, 4514 Grains Mills Road, Truxton, N.Y. 13158. We would like to invite family and friends to a Mass in memory of Frances at 9:30 a.m. Sunday, Jan. 11, 2004, at St. Jerome's Catholic Church, Jerome.

We especially want to thank Mary Olson, Charlene, Susie, and Kay for helping us take care of our grandmother in a most loving and caring way. Thanks to everyone at St. Jerome's Parish for making her feel so welcome. She was really blessed to have had such fine care. She gave up so much to come and live with us in Idaho, but we gained far more in the lessons of life, joy, and laughter. Thank you Gram, we will really miss you.

Charles Ashley - Nampa

Charles Ray Ashley, 57, passed away Tuesday, Jan. 6, 2004 after a sudden illness.

Charlie was born in Arcata, Calif., on Aug. 2, 1946, to Edna and Winston Ashley. As a child he lived throughout California and after serving in the United States Army, including a tour in Vietnam, he moved to Twin Falls. In June of 1968, Charlie married his true love, Susan Marie Hofland. They celebrated 32 years of marriage this year. Charlie and Susan made their home in Filer where they raised their three children, Sandra, Curtis, and Jennifer. Charlie, retired from Astrow Seed Company in 2001, after 30 years of service. He and his wife moved to Nampa in 2001, where he worked part-time for Seminis Seed Company. Charlie loved to travel, especially back east where he could visit the many Civil War historical sites. He also enjoyed golfing, fishing, and taking long drives throughout the Idaho countryside. Most of all he enjoyed spending time with his three grandchildren. Grandpa was always willing to stop for what he was doing and play on the floor with Mikeala, Hayden, and Madeline.



He will be greatly missed by his loving wife Susan; his children and their spouses, Sandra and Patrick Hahn of Leesburg, Va., Curtis Ashley of Meridian, and Jennifer and Gene Steik of Kuna; and grandchildren, Mikeala and Hayden Steik and Madeline Hahn. He is also survived by his mother, Edna Singler of Woodland, Calif.; and brothers, Winston Ashley of Yamhill, Ore., Dale Ashley of Modesto, Calif., and Eddy Ashley of Woodland, Calif.

or Curtis Ashley

The loss of this wonderful man will leave a great void in this world. He has touched so many lives. We will miss you Charlie.

A viewing will be held from 5 to 7 p.m. on Friday, Jan. 9, 2004, and a funeral service will be held at 3 p.m. on Saturday, Jan. 10, 2004, at the Nampa Funeral Home, Yraguen Chapel, 415 12th Ave. So., Nampa. A private graveside service will be held at a later date in the Kohlerlawn Cemetery, Nampa.

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Margaret Mabey Moeller - Jerome

Margaret Mabey Moeller, 89, of Jerome, died Tuesday, Jan. 6, 2004, at St. Benedict's Family Medical Center, Jerome, following a short illness.

She was born May 16, 1914, in Marion, the fourth of 10 children born to Thomas and Eliza Jones Mabey. She married Elmer Moeller on July 6, 1934, in Mindooka. Elmer and Margaret had three daughters. She was an active member of the Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints and served in various capacities through out her life. She enjoyed gardening, sewing, reading, walking and continued her daily walks as long as she was able. Margaret very much enjoyed spending time with her grandchildren and great-grandchildren. She will be greatly missed.

Survivors include her daughters, Phyllis (Wayne) Balderson of Escondido, Calif., Mary Fuller and Pam (Dennis) Moore both of

Jerome; six grandsons, Brian and Scott Fuller, John, Rick, Robert and David Moore; two granddaughters, Shelli-Demers, and Kimberly Broderick; and 14 great-grandchildren. Also survived by two sisters, Gwenna Rasmussen of Burley, and Oris Christensen of Salt Lake City, Utah.

Margaret was preceded in death by her parents; her husband, Elmer, on March 3, 1991; five brothers and two sisters.

Funeral service for Margaret Moeller will be conducted at 11 a.m. Saturday, Jan. 10, 2004, at the Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints First and Third Ward Building, at 825 East Av. "B", Jerome, by Bishop Mike Dixon. Burial will follow in the Jerome Cemetery. Friends may call from 6:30 to 8 p.m., at the Home Robertson Funeral Chapel and from 10 to 10:45 a.m. on Saturday, Jan. 10, 2004, at the church.

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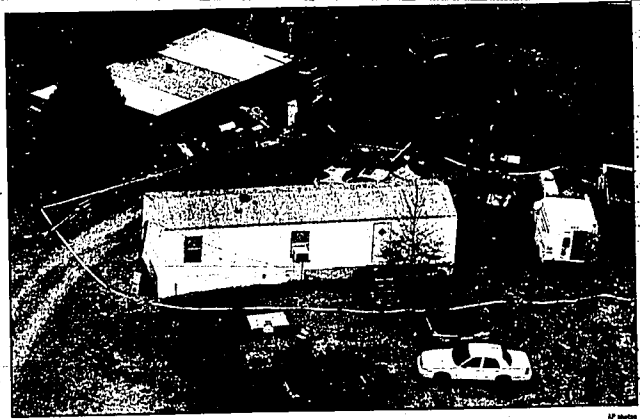
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# Report: Search ends with girls found safe



American tourists, all Mormons from Utah, leave a Retalhuleu, Guatemala, church hours after being attacked by men with automatic weapons near the town, about 125 miles southwest of Guatemala City.



Law enforcement vehicles sit Thursday near a mobile home near Ranger, Ga., where they said three adults and a baby were found dead there and at another location earlier in the day.

RANGER, Ga. (AP) — A jealous ex-husband allegedly killed three former in-laws and his infant daughter and fled with three girls, who were found safe late Thursday. The suspect shot himself following a police chase, a family member said.

Jerry William Jones was hospitalized in critical condition after the suicide attempt on Interstate 75 near the Tennessee line, said his former brother-in-law, David O'Donnell.

Jones, 31, is accused of shooting the former in-laws to death and strangling his infant daughter Wednesday before fleeing with the girls in a stolen sport utility vehicle. Two of the girls are his daughters, and the other is a former stepdaughter.

The suspect has a long criminal history, including convictions for burglary and auto theft.

Jones called his ex-wife, Melissa Peeler, late Wednesday and told her of the killings, adding that he would "start killing the kids one by one" if she alerted authorities, O'Donnell said.

Peeler had left the children with her parents and sister before leaving for Oregon to visit her boyfriend over the Christmas holidays. She notified police after getting the phone call.

Peeler's parents, Tom and Nola Blaylock, were found shot to death in one home. In the other house, authorities found Jones' former sister-in-law, Georgia Bradley, shot to death, while Jones' 10-month-old daughter by Peeler, Harley, was apparently strangled.

Georgia Bureau of Investigation spokesman John Bankhead said the crime scenes indicated that the killer was "very methodical."

"This wasn't quick. He clearly took his time," Bankhead said.

Authorities said the motive appeared to be jealousy over his ex-wife visiting her new boyfriend.

O'Donnell said that Jones was constantly threatening violence and that Peeler had been trying to



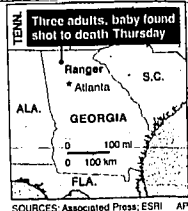
Brittany Phelps, 10, Brandy Jones, 4, above, and Tammy Jones, 3, not pictured, were believed to have been kidnaped by Jerry William Jones, 31, shown at right.



get away from him. "He says all the time, he'll kill you, he'll kill me or whoever," O'Donnell said. "He's an idiot, just a crazy person."

The girls are Peeler and Jones' children — Brandy Jones, 4, and Tammy Jones, 3 — and Peeler's daughter from a previous relationship, Brittany Phelps, 10. Officials say Peeler and Jones were never

legally married but had a common-law marriage. O'Donnell said he thought Jones would head for Florida, where his brother lives.



SOURCES: Associated Press; ESRI AP

## Police seek robbers who attacked tourists

GUATEMALA CITY (AP) — Hundreds of police searched the Guatemalan countryside Thursday for a gunman who attacked and robbed a minibus of American tourists, killing a man from Utah.

Police set up roadblocks, but "there still is no one captured," police spokesman Faustino Sanchez said.

Thirteen members of the Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints were headed from the mountain city of Quetzaltenango to the Mexican border on Wednesday, when five men with automatic weapons intercepted their bus about 120 miles west of the capital.

Most of the tourists were from Salt Lake City and Ogden, Utah. Survivors told police the gunman opened fire to halt the bus, wounding the driver and killing Brett Richards, 52, an architect from Ogden who died en route to a hospital.

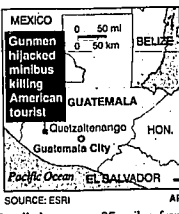
The other passengers were forced to lie face-down while their belongings were stolen. "It seemed like about a month," said Richards' cousin, Ed Allen, who spoke to The Salt Lake Tribune from his hotel Wednesday night. "Most of us felt like we were going to be murdered."

He said the organizer of the tour, Joseph Allen, was kicked in the face several times, but he seemed to be "doing OK."

The director-general of the Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints in Guatemala, Andres Ramos, said there was no evidence the attack was religiously motivated. "We were not the object of an attack," he said, adding the motive was robbery.

The spokeswoman for the Guatemalan Tourism Institute, Ester Broil, said she feared "this event is going to affect the tourist activity of the country again." Tourism is one of Guatemala's largest industries.

The tourists reportedly were traveling to Guatemala City after most spent the night with local members of the church in



SOURCE: ESRI AP

Retalhuleu, some 25 miles from the site of the attack.

The president of the church there, Sergio Maldonado, said the survivors "seem more relaxed, although a little frightened," on Thursday.

Police said the group was on a vacation, not a formal religious mission.

Many Mormons believe archaeological ruins in Central America were built by people described in the Book of Mormon, which church founder Joseph Smith said he translated from a set of golden plates.

Family friend Mark DeCaria told the Standard-Examiner in Ogden that Richards and his family often visited Guatemala because his father's wife is from the country.

Also on the tour were Brett Richards' brother, Reed Richards, a former chief deputy Utah attorney general.

Richards was a partner in Richards Bott Architects PC, and had served previously as a bishop, the lay leader of a Mormon congregation.

"We're just all numb," Bernie Allen said. "He is just one of the nicest guys you could be around." It was the first murder of a U.S. citizen in Guatemala since July 2002, but 10 Americans were killed over the three previous years.

In July, armed men attacked a tourist bus in Solola, some 90 miles west of Guatemala City, and stole jewelry and money from the nine foreigners aboard.

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## Ex-Alabama justice seeks return to office

MONTGOMERY, Ala. (AP) — Roy Moore, who was ousted as Alabama's chief justice for refusing to remove a Ten Commandments monument from the state supreme court building, asked the state Supreme Court on Thursday to return him to office.

Moore argued in legal briefs that his expulsion sets a "dangerous precedent" and requires judges to deny their oath of office and religious faith.

The former chief justice was appealing the Nov. 13 decision of the Alabama Court of the Judiciary to oust him for refusing a federal court order to move the 5,300-pound monument from the Alabama Judicial Building's rotunda.

U.S. District Judge Myron Thompson found the monument to be an unconstitutional promotion of religion by government. Moore maintains that the commandments are the moral foundation of American law.

Moore's appeal will be decided by seven retired judges chosen at random to form a stand-in Supreme Court after the elected justices disqualified themselves from hearing the former chief justice's case.

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## Engineers fail to clear path for rover

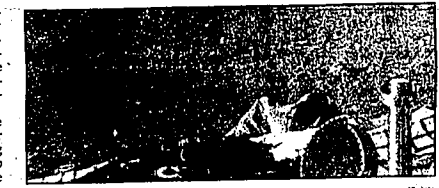
PASADENA, Calif. (AP) — NASA's efforts to clear the way for the Spirit rover to reach Mars' surface have so far failed, and engineers are considering alternative routes for maneuvering the six-wheeled robot off its lander, scientists said Thursday morning.

NASA planned to try one more time to gather up the deflated air bags that cradled Spirit during landing but now blocks the ramp engineers want to use as the rover's exit to the Martian soil.

"We were not successful in doing that yesterday," said Matt Wallace, mission manager for Spirit's sixth day of operations.

The earliest Spirit would leave the lander now is Wednesday. Further delays are possible if NASA opts to send Spirit down an alternative ramp, turning either 120 degrees to the right or 60 degrees to the left, which would be a greater risk for the \$820 million mission.

Even when perched atop its lander, Spirit has begun doing sci-



The deflated airbag is visible in this photograph from Mars, blocking the route the rover Spirit was going to take off of the lander vehicle. Scientists are considering another route off of the lander.

ence work, including snapping high-resolution pictures of its immediate surroundings. It completed a full color panorama of its surroundings, which should reach Earth in the next few days.

Initial analyses of the earliest images from Spirit suggest the landing site inside Gusev Crater is not the pristine dry lake bed sci-

entists originally had hoped. That indicates the robotic explorer's hunt for geologic evidence that the planet once was a wetter place conducive to life might be more difficult than expected.

A second identical rover is scheduled to land on Mars on Jan. 24 to help in the hunt.

## Judge moves Laci Peterson trial

MODESTO, Calif. (AP) — A judge ruled Thursday that accused murderer Scott Peterson cannot get a fair trial in his dead wife's hometown and ordered the case moved out of the county to Modesto.

Judge Al Girolami said extensive news coverage of the case, including 8,000 articles published worldwide and more than 150 stories in the local newspaper alone, swayed him to agree with the

defense that the trial should not be held in Modesto. He did not immediately say where the trial would be held.

Peterson, a 31-year-old fertilizer salesman, is charged with two counts of murder and faces the death penalty in the killings of his wife and unborn son, whose bodies washed ashore in San Francisco Bay several months after Laci Peterson's Christmas Eve disappearance.

## Survey: Singles populate urban areas

CHICAGO (AP) — You could call it a real-life glimpse at sex and the city.

A new survey from the University of Chicago found that typical urban-dwellers spend much of their adult lives unmarried — either dating or single. And that has led to an elaborate network of "markets" in which these adults search for companionship and sex.

"On average, half your life is going to be in this single and dating state, and this is a big change from the 1950s," says Edward Laumann, the project's lead author and an expert in the sociology of sexuality.

Social Life Survey to be published this spring in the book "The Sexual Organization of the City."

Laumann and his staff at the university examined how race and sexual orientation play a role in forming relationships, and how multiple sexual partners and jealousy also work into the equation.

Among other things, they found that, between the ages of 18 and 59, those surveyed cohabited an average of nearly four years and were married about 18. The rest of the time — say, several months after Laci Peterson's Christmas Eve disappearance.

workers. They also took an in-depth look at neighborhoods with predominantly black, Hispanic and gay populations.

Divorce is, of course, one of the big reasons so many people were single. But so was the fact that many young people are putting off marriage — sometimes because of school, but also because many are approaching the institution of marriage more warily.

That's true for Nikhil Bagadia, a 24-year-old Chicagoan, who's been dating a woman for about four months but wants to take things slowly. "I think a lot of people jump into marriage before they should," says Bagadia, who's in pharmaceutical sales.

## U-Haul bans trailer rentals to Explorers

PHOENIX (AP) — U-Haul said Thursday that it will no longer rent trailers to customers driving Ford Explorers, citing excessive costs in defending liability lawsuits related to the popular sports-utility vehicle.

U-Haul International, North America's largest trailer rental company with more than 17,000 outlets, said the decision was not based on safety concerns.

"U-Haul has chosen not to rent behind this tow vehicle based on our history of excessive costs in defending lawsuits involving Ford Explorer-towing combinations," the Phoenix-based company said.

Ford has maintained the Explorer is safe. In 2002, the National Highway Traffic Safety Administration traced Explorer tire failures and resulting rollovers to manufacturing flaws in the Firestone tires.

Although federal regulators have said there isn't enough evidence to show that the Explorer contributed to the tire defects, many of the problem tires were equipped on Explorers.

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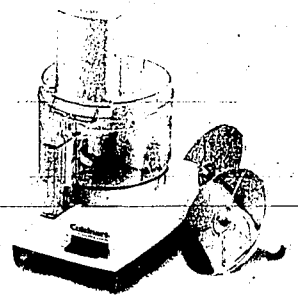
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# Unreeling the world



New Hollywood String Quartet will play Presbyterian Church of the Bigwood in Ketchum tonight, the second Sun Valley Center for the Arts Chamber Artist Series event of the season.

Four for the ages



The Sun Valley Resort's annual winter-season production of Suiars Ross' tuneful, nostalgic musical, "Forever Plaid," featuring Wally Huffman, Gordon Flade, Eric J. Larson and Paul Stopp, will play Sun Valley's Boiler Room on Sunday night - and every Sunday night through the end of the March.

... and on  
Wednesdays

The Viarettas - Linda Badell, Callie Galpin, Cheri Kessler and Heidi Bates - the Wood River Valley's wickedly funny send-up of '60s Girl Groups, will perform in the Sun Valley Resort's Boiler Room on Wednesday nights through the end of March.

Jazz in January

The Great Riff Jazz Society and the College of Southern Idaho Jazz Program will present Jam at Java on Saturday night at Java on Blue Lakes Boulevard North in Twin Falls.

More big band

Brian Fannon and the Twin Falls Centennial Orchestra will perform tonight at the Radio Rideo-vo Events Center in downtown Twin Falls.

For times, dates and details, see Events Spotlight on Page C3

Twin Falls' foreign film fest expands for 2004



Michelle Deliz is among the merry-makers in director Raul Marchand Sanchez's Puerto Rico comedy, '12 Hours.'



Teacher George Lopez is the focus of director Nicholas Philibert's documentary 'To Be and To Have.'

**The Times-News**

**TWIN FALLS**—Eight movies—enough to keep any lover of subtleties entertained for a full 25 days. In its 16th year, the Foreign Film Festival has expanded its schedule from six to eight movies and from three to four weeks, including offerings from Latin America, Britain, France, Canada and Japan and Sweden. The first, the Puerto Rican comedy "12 Hours," begins Wednesday at the Lamphouse Theater in Old Towne, preceded by an opening-night gala. There will be two films a day through Feb. 12, with each movie showing seven times. The festival is a joint venture of the Magic Valley Arts Council and the Lamphouse. Here's the agenda:

• "12 Hours" (from Puerto Rico) (Wednesday at 7:15 p.m., Jan. 16 at

4:45 p.m., Jan. 17 at 4:45 p.m., Jan. 18 at 4:45 p.m., Jan. 20 at 7:15 p.m., Jan. 21 at 4:45 p.m. and Jan. 22 at 7:15 p.m.)—This ensemble comedy follows several characters (in five interwoven storylines) through 12 hours of nightlife on a Friday night (6 p.m. to 6 a.m.) in San Juan, Puerto Rico, including three divorced female coworkers looking to pick up some guys, a male gigolo, a TV reporter, an elderly cab driver and a teenage girl looking to lose her virginity. *Not rated.*

• "In This World" (from Britain) (Jan. 16 at 7:15 p.m., Jan. 17 at 7:15 p.m., Jan. 18 at 1:30 and 7:15 p.m., Jan. 20 at 4:45 p.m., Jan. 21 at 7:15 p.m., Jan. 22 at 4:45 p.m.)—The intrepid British filmmaker Michael Winterbottom asks a tough question in "In This World," and the answer he gets is dispiriting. Winterbottom is a kind of

Christopher Columbus of Hell: He explores dark new worlds, and takes comely bourgeois Western filmgoers into precincts that they could hardly imagine, much less find the courage to visit. Then he asks: "What can be done?"

That silence you hear pretty much confirms the answer: nothing. It expresses a melancholy reality: The world is eternally evil and it eats people up all the time. In his last film, "Welcome to Sarajevo," he answered much more affirmatively, as a British TV reporter rescued a boy from war-torn Bosnia and there was a sense, after so much slaughter, that a little something had been saved. But that may have been an illusion, and "In This World," which is set in this world, offers no illusions.

It's an odd genre: a formally scripted (by Tony Grisoni) feature with a musical score that adheres totally to journalistic accuracy and willfully ignores formula, melodrama and uplift. It's a real down-lift.

It tells the story of two Afghan refugees, Enayat and Jamal, who live in a camp in Peshawar, Pakistan, and dream of escape to the West. The two characters are played by young Afghan refugees named Jamal Udin Torabi and Enayatullah; the film was shot, on video, at a camp outside Peshawar (a horror), in Peshawar (less of a horror) and on the road between Peshawar and London (a horror).

One of the boys makes it. Sort of. You probably know all the details without having to watch them: endless bus trips across the gravelly,

dreary plains and pits of Central Europe, rogues, swindlers, corrupt police, smugglers at every way station, and the utter frailty of life. It heads, perhaps inevitably, to the place you fear it will head, which is a sealed container in the hold of a cargo ship, where besides too many people, there's not enough air.

The two boys are splendid, but Jamal, the younger, stands out. He's the future of the world: smart, lively, dedicated, resilient, resourceful. Like the vast majority of the world's people, he just wants to earn a living and live a life. It seems so little, and when you walk out of the movie you wonder what on earth can be done about his aspirations and the fact that they almost certainly will be dashed.

And that's the crushing meaning of "In This World": not much. *Not rated.*

—The Washington Post

• "Mambo Italiano" (from Canada) (Jan. 23 at 4:45 p.m., Jan. 24 at 1:30 and 7:15 p.m., Jan. 25 at 4:45 p.m., Jan. 27 at 7:15 p.m., Jan. 28 at 4:45 p.m., Jan. 29 at 7:15 p.m.)—With a snappy, jazzy sensibility, the first of the "My Big Fat Greek Wedding" imitators has weighed in. And fallen on its face. This Montreal-set film is an Italian version with a gay twist, in which Angelo (Luke Kirby), a young Italian Canadian, has secretly fallen in love — and moved in with — Nino (Peter Miller), a boyhood pal. Together they face the age-old dilemma of whether or not to come out of the closet. What will their straight-minded Italian parents and other relatives think?

The gags are trite, not even peppy enough for television sit-

**Opening gala**

An opening-night gala for the 16th annual Foreign Film Festival will be held at 8 p.m. Wednesday at the Lamphouse Theater in Twin Falls. The \$20 ticket price includes champagne, hors d'oeuvres and admission to the first film, "12 Hours," which will be shown at 7:15 p.m. Single movie tickets are \$7.50; \$48 gets you into all eight films. On Tuesday nights, College of Southern Idaho students will be admitted free with student ID. There's also a senior-citizen rate. Tickets are available at the door or at the Magic Valley Arts Council office, 132 Main Ave. S. The Lamphouse Theater is located at 223 Fifth Ave. S.

coms, and although he pumps all comic gravitas he can into the role, Paul Sorvino (as Angelo's hair-pulling father) is a lost man. The movie lacks that outrageous effrontery that might have socked it to its intended audience. With some passingly funny excursions, which you can count on one wrist-flapping hand, director Emile Gaudreault and co-writer Steve Galluccio have created mere banality. *Rated R.*

—The Washington Post

• "Demonlover" (from France) (Jan. 24 at 7:15 p.m., Jan. 24 at 4:45 p.m., Jan. 25 at 1:30 and 7:15 p.m., Jan. 27 at 4:45 p.m., Jan. 28 at 7:15 p.m., Jan. 29 at 4:45 p.m.)—The French love French movies. At the Cannes Film Festival in Please see MOVIES, Page C8



Takeshi Kaneshiro in the Japanese sci-fi thriller 'The Returner.'

## CSI Jazz Summit 'on hiatus'

By Steve Crump  
Times-News writer

**TWIN FALLS**—A popular midwinter-musical event has been shelved for at least two years. The College of Southern Idaho Jazz Summit, which for eight years attracted big-name professional musicians and high school and junior high students and adult jazz fans to the CSI campus at the end of January, won't be held this year — and probably not next year, according to Brent Jensen, director of jazz studies at the school. "The summit is on hiatus during the renovation of the Fine Arts building," Jensen said Wednesday. "I believe the tentative completion date is March of 2005, so we'll most likely not start up the summit again until 2006."

In the meantime, Jensen says,

the CSI jazz program will present a number of guest artists and concerts each semester, including a master class and concert in late February by jazz pianist Chuck Smith.

Jensen and fellow CSI instructor Steve Cox and CSI student Aaron Miller — performing as the CSI Jazz Trio — are doing Monday night performances at Java in Twin Falls and jam sessions on the first and third Wednesdays and the second and fourth Sundays each month.

The Jazz Summit grew out of the Snake River Symposium, an annual public affairs event sponsored by CSI, and was the brainchild of Jim Mair, who then was the newly hired jazzmeister at the school. Mair invited some of his friends, mostly Kansas City jazz musicians, to conduct two days of master classes and give a couple of concerts. The tradition continued after

Mair left for a teaching job in Kansas City in 1999 and was succeeded by Jensen, who taught at Boise State University.

Its annual highlight was a Saturday night concert in the Fine Arts Center auditorium that concluded the summit, featuring performances by all the guest clinicians and by CSI faculty and students. It attracted hundreds of jazz fans.

The \$8 million renovation of the Fine Arts Center was given final approval by the Idaho Legislature last April. Twin Falls has become something of a jazz hotbed since Mair arrived in 1996. The five-year-old jazz in the Canyon, held at Centennial Park each June, attracts about 1,500 spectators.

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## New videos pass the test

**"Out of Time"**

Although this thriller about a southern Florida police chief implicated in a double homicide doesn't answer all the questions it raises, Denzel Washington's scurriously, boneheaded and devilishly charming performance as a desperate guy half a moment away from the biggest trouble of his life gives director Carl Franklin's film its bristleness and wicked sense of humor. It may be Film Noir 101, but Eva Mendes, who plays the anti-hero's primary pursuer and estranged wife, and John Billingsley as his scene-stealing best buddy, lend the familiar formula a big boost of dramatic energy. Contains sexual content, violence and some obscenity. PG-13.

**"Underworld"**

This British-German-

Hungarian-American production is a wearying, poor-man's "X-Men" in which Kate Beckinsale plays Selene, a two-gun-toting vampire who kills werewolves. She's a little too prissy to be convincing. Along the way, Selene falls in love with Michael (Scott Speedman), a Lycan. But there's nothing to make you swoon with the sense of romantic destiny. The acting is too stylized and pseudo-Shakespearean to accept without unintended laughter. Although some of the special effects (as people transform into wolves and vamps) are pastingly cool, and it's intriguing to see vampire-killing bullets that contain elements of daylight inside them, the movie is a confusing, labored drama that never seems to end. It needs a wooden stake and a silver bullet through its script. Contains strong violence/gore and some obscenity. R.

—Source: Washington Post

WEEKEND

'Pieces of April,' 'Chasing Liberty' hit M.V. theaters

New to the valley

'Big Fish' - Big fish often swim in small ponds... 'Bad Santa' - Directed by Terry Zwigoff, who did such great work with the teen misfits of 2000's 'Ghost World'...

Big box office

Last weekend's top-grossing films: 1. 'The Lord of the Rings: The Return of the King,' New Line. 2. 'Cheaper by the Dozen,' Fox. 3. 'Something's Gotta Give,' Sony. 4. 'Cold Mountain,' Miramax. 5. 'Psychocheck,' Paramount.

Boy - gives actress Patricia Clarkson a role to treasure: an angry cancer victim named Joy. Breathlessly mean, astonishingly self-centered, joy lambasts her husband Jim (Oliver Platt)...

Continuing

'Bad Santa' - Directed by Terry Zwigoff, who did such great work with the teen misfits of 2000's 'Ghost World'... 'Book of Mormon: The Movie' - Subtitled 'Volume 1: The Journey,' director Gary Rogers' two-hour film covers the first 50 pages or so of the Book of Mormon...

Now showing

- Halley/Ketchum/Sun Valley: 'Mona Lisa Smile', 'Maglo Lantern', 'Big Fish', 'Cheaper by the Dozen', 'Cold Mountain', 'Lord of the Rings: Return of the King'.

Minghella's love and, however brutal, something too civil about his work. With Nicole Kidman and Renee Zellweger. (233 R, for violence and sexuality). 'The Haunted Mansion' - Inspired by Disney's venerable ride, this comedy comes off with a light touch...

Now showing

- 'Chasing Liberty', 'Cheaper by the Dozen', 'Cold Mountain', 'Haunted Mansion', 'Lord of the Rings: Return of the King', 'Master and Commander', 'Something's Got to Give', 'Stuck on You'.

curious, at times awkward hybrid of star vehicle and ensemble piece, a self-conscious revel in period style and a toothless critique of that very same period. With Kirsten Dunst, Julia Stiles, Maggie Gyllenhaal, Ginnifer Goodwin, Marcia Gay Harden and Julie Stevenson. (155) PG-13, for sexual content and thematic issues.

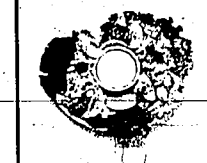
WEDDING



MORA-GOCHNOUR BURLEY - Andrea Marie Mora and Gregory Dan Gochnour were married Dec. 27 in Waterford, Mich. The bride is the daughter of Dave and Shellie Mora of Waterford, Mich. The bridegroom is the son of Dan and Sheri Gochnour of Burley. The bride and groom are both attending Utah State University in Logan, Utah. An open house to honor the couple will be held from 5:30 to 9 p.m. Saturday, Jan. 10, at the Sunset P River Ranch, 400 S. 160 E. in Rupert.

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# Never out of style: 'Forever Plaid' returns

## THEATER



**Sunday**  
The Sun Valley Company's production of Stuart Ross' "Forever Plaid" featuring Wally Huffman, Gordon Flade, Eric J. Larson and Paul Stoops, will play the Boiler Room at the Sun Valley Resort at 7:30 p.m. Tickets, which are \$12, can be reserved by phoning 622-2135. The show continues every Sunday through the end of March.

**Jan. 22-24, 29-31**  
The Friends of CSI Players will present David Auburn's "Proof," 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. 23-24, 29-31**  
Mount Harrison Heritage Foundation will present Richard Rodgers and Oscar Hammerstein's "South Pacific," 7:30 p.m., Jan. 23-24, 29-30 with a 2 p.m. matinee Jan. 31 at the King Pine Arts Center at the Burley High School, 2100 Parke Ave. Reserved seats are \$10 and general seating is \$8. General tickets may be purchased at the Book Plaza and Welch Store in Burley or at Book Store in Rupert. Tickets will be available at the door. For tickets or for more information, call 678-6868.

**Jan. 27-29 - Boise**  
The national tour of David Davila'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, \$35 and \$45, 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.

**Feb. 4-22**  
Halley's Company of Fools will present Jason Robert Brown's "Songs for a New World," at 8 p.m. on Feb. 4, 11-13 and 18-21 and 3 p.m. on Feb. 8, 15 and 21, Liberty Theater. Tickets, which are \$24, can be reserved by phoning 788-6520.

**Feb. 6-8 - Utah**  
The touring Broadway production of Bob Fosse's "Chicago" will play Kingsbury Hall on the campus of the University of Utah in Salt Lake City at 8 p.m. on Feb. 6-8 and at 2 p.m. on Feb. 7-8. Tickets, which range from \$27.50 to \$57.50, can be reserved by phoning ArtTix at (801) 355-2787.

## ROCK 'N' ROLL

**Tonight and Saturday**  
Rocking Horse will play from 9 p.m. to 1 a.m. at Honker's Place, 121 Fourth Ave. S., Twin Falls. Cover charge is \$4.

**Saturday - Utah**  
Loeust 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.

**Wednesday - 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.

## EVENTS SPOTLIGHT

**Jan. 18 - Utah**  
Mushroomhead, Dope, Twisted Metal and 40 Below Summer will perform at the Ritz Club in Salt Lake City at 6:30 p.m. Tickets, which are \$13, can be reserved by phoning Smith's Tix at (800) 888-TDXX. The Ritz Club is located at 2265 S. State St.

**Jan. 19 - Boise**  
Mushroomhead, Dope, 40 Below Summer and Twisted Metal 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.

**Jan. 20 - Utah**  
Ima Robot will play Liquid Joe's in Salt Lake City at 8 p.m. Tickets, which are \$8, can be reserved by phoning Smith's Tix at (800) 888-TDXX or online at <http://www.smithstix.com>. Liquid Joe's is located at 3300 South 1249 East.

**Jan. 21 - Boise**  
MXPX will perform at 7:30 p.m. at the Big Easy Concert House. Tickets, which are \$15, can be reserved by phoning (800) 965-4827, online at <http://www.ticketweb.com>, or at Atkinson's Market in Ketchum. The Big Easy Concert House is located at 416 S. Ninth St.

**Jan. 22 - Utah**  
MXPX will play in the Venue in Salt Lake City at 6 p.m. Tickets, which are \$15, can be reserved by phoning Smith's Tix at (800) 888-TDXX or online at <http://www.smithstix.com>. The Venue is located at 600 West 219 South.

**Jan. 25 - Boise**  
Lawrence Arms and The Ghost will play the Big Easy Concert House at 7:30 p.m. Tickets, which are \$8, 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. 2 - Utah**  
Gomez will play Liquid Joe's in Salt Lake City at 8 p.m. Tickets, which are \$12, 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 Salt Lake 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. 12 - Boise**  
M.E.S.T., Dynamite Boy and Matchbook Romance will play the Big Easy Concert House at 7:30 p.m. Tickets, which are \$13.50, 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. 13 - Utah**  
M.E.S.T. will perform at In The Venue in Salt Lake City at 6 p.m. Tickets, which are \$12, can be reserved by phoning Smith's Tix at (800) 888-TDXX. In The Venue is located at 600 West 219 South.

**Feb. 17 - Boise**  
John Mayer will perform at the Idaho Center in Nampa at 7:30 p.m. Tickets, which are \$35.50, 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. The

Idaho Center is located at 5000 Garrity Blvd. on Nampa's east end.

**Feb. 23 - Utah**  
Cannibal Corpse and Hippocryt will play in the Venue in Salt Lake City at 7:30 p.m. Tickets, which are \$15, can be reserved by phoning Smith's Tix at (800) 888-TDXX. In The Venue is located at 600 West 219 South.

**March 2 - Utah**  
Dillinger Escape Plan 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.

## COUNTRY

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

**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>.

**Jan. 30-31**  
Ray Price will do two shows a night, at 8 and 11, at Cactus Petes Resort Casino in Jackpot. Ticket prices are \$20, \$25 and \$30, available on by phoning (800) 821-1103.

**Jan. 31 - Utah**  
Hank Williams III will perform at Liquid Joe's in Salt Lake City at 8:30 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>. Liquid Joe's is located at 3300 South 1249 East.

**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.

**Feb. 13 - Boise**  
Leftover Salmon will perform at the Big Easy Concert House at 8 p.m. Tickets, which are \$16.50, can be reserved by phoning (800) 965-4827, online at <http://www.ticketweb.com>, or at Atkinson's Market in Ketchum. The Big Easy Concert House is located at 416 S. Ninth St.

**Feb. 25 - Utah**  
The Bastard Sons of Johnny Cash will perform at Club Sound in Salt Lake City at 10 p.m. Tickets, which are \$5, can be reserved by phoning Smith's Tix at (800) 888-TDXX or online at <http://www.smithstix.com>. Club Sound is located at 600 West 219 South.

## BLUEGRASS

**Saturday**  
Strings Attached will play at 7:30 p.m. at Dunken's Draught House, 102 Main Ave. N., Twin Falls. No cover charge.

## BLUES

**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.

**Feb. 15 - Utah**  
B.B. King will play Salt Lake City's Abravanel Hall at 7 p.m. For ticket information, call ArtTix at (801) 355-2787. Abravanel Hall is located at 123 West South Temple.

## CLASSICAL

**Tonight and Saturday - Utah**  
Utah Symphony will perform

Dvorak's "Concerto for Violoncello and Orchestra," 8 p.m. tonight and 2 p.m. on Saturday, 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.

**Thursday - 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 N. St.

**Feb. 19 - Utah**  
The Vienna Boys Choir will play Salt Lake City's Abravanel Hall at 7 p.m. For ticket information, call ArtTix at (800) 888-TDXX. Abravanel Hall is located at 123 West South Temple.

**Feb. 19 - Utah**  
Soprano Barbara Bonney will sing in Gardner Hall on the campus of the University of Utah in Salt Lake City at 7:30 p.m. Tickets, which are \$25, can be reserved by phoning ArtTix at (801) 355-2787.

**Feb. 20-21 - Utah**  
Utah Symphony will perform Rachmanoff's Piano Concert No. 2 at 8 p.m. on Feb. 20 and 2 p.m. on Feb. 21 in Salt Lake City's Abravanel Hall. Tickets, which range from \$16 to \$47, can be reserved by phoning ArtTix at (801) 355-2787. Abravanel Hall is located at 123 West South Temple.

**Feb. 27**  
The Magic Valley Symphony, under the direction of guest conductor Kevin Call, will perform Dvorak's "New World" symphony and Mozart's "Firebird" at 8 p.m. in the College of Southern Idaho Fine Arts Center auditorium in Twin Falls. Tickets, which are \$7 for general admission, \$6 for seniors and \$4 for students, are available at CSI Bookstore. Everybody's Business and Crowley's Soda Fountain in Twin Falls, and at the door.

**Feb. 27-28 - Utah**  
Utah Symphony will perform music by Bernstein and Brahms at 8 p.m. nightly in Salt Lake City's Abravanel Hall. Tickets, which range from \$16 to \$40, can be reserved by phoning ArtTix at (801) 355-2787. Abravanel Hall is located at 123 West South Temple.

## ELECTRONIC GOSPEL

**Jan. 21 - Utah**  
Paul Oakenfold will perform at Club Axis in Salt Lake City at 8 p.m. Tickets, which are \$30, can be reserved by phoning Smith's Tix at (800) 888-TDXX. Club Axis is located at 500 West 100 South.

**J A Z Z**  
**Saturday and Jan. 25**  
The Great Rift Jazz Society and the College of Southern Idaho Jazz Program will present Jam at Java, 6-8 p.m. at Java in Twin Falls. Free. Java is located at 228 Blue Lakes Blvd. N.

**Jan. 19 - Utah**  
The Willie Waldman Project

will play Club Sound in Salt Lake City at 10 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>. Club Sound is located at 600 West 219 South.

## OPERA

**Jan. 17, 19, 21, 23 and 25**  
Utah Opera will sing Englebort 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.

**Feb. 29**  
Sun Valley Opera will open its third season with "Merry Widow and More," 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 \$25 and \$35 for adults and \$12 and \$15 for students under 18, are available at Chapter One Bookstore or can be reserved by calling 726-2220.


## BLIND BOYS OF ALABAMA

The Blind Boys of Alabama will perform in the College of Southern Idaho Fine Arts Center auditorium in Twin Falls, an Arts on Tour concert. Tickets, which are \$18 for adults and \$15 for students and children, are available at Everybody's Business, Kurt's Pharmacy and Hallmark, Crowley's, Old-Time Soda Fountain, the Magic Valley Arts Council office and the CSI Community Education Center in Twin Falls; Sav-Mor Drug in Jerome; and the CSI Outreach Centers in Burley, Hailey and Gooding. For season ticket information, call the Community Education Center at CSI at 732-6288.

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# "Brides" 2004

Brides 2004, an expanded section of Family Life will publish Sunday, February 1st. Brides will feature local and national information about weddings. Included will be information about bridal showers, local weddings of interest, where to locate your wedding, new dresses for 2004, hair and beauty tips, what's new for wedding gifts, what to plan for food or refreshments, and much more. This edition is also handed out to all couples who bring in their engagement announcement throughout the year!



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WEEKEND

# Reliving history

## Exhibit traces Lewis and Clark's psychological and physical journey

ST. LOUIS (AP) — Seven years ago, the Missouri History Museum embarked on what would be the largest, most ambitious project in its 137-year history.

The challenge: Assemble the largest collection of artifacts from the Lewis and Clark expedition for an exhibit commemorating the 2004 bicentennial of their journey West. The exhibition, which opens Wednesday in St. Louis and travels the country through 2006, features 500 rare and priceless artifacts amassed after the Corps of Discovery returned to St. Louis in 1806.

Among the most important: William Clark's elk skin field journal and rifle, a letter of credit President Thomas Jefferson wrote to Meriwether Lewis in July 1803, and a brass and wood telescope Lewis took on the trip.

The collection is so magnificent — its maps creased and coffee-stained, Lewis' don't-worry letter to his mother, a woodpecker specimen still intact and colorful — that President Robert Archibald is surprised by the artifacts' durability.

"My God, this is real!" asked Archibald, who heads both the state commission and national council on the Lewis and Clark bicentennial.

St. Louis was a good bet for undertaking the \$7 million project. The city was, after all, where Jefferson's two emissaries spent five months planning and shopping for the trip. Their charge: to explore and document the newly acquired Louisiana Territory, establish trade contacts with the Indians, and traverse to the Pacific through an imagined water route.

Lewis, a reflective, literary man prone to what Jefferson called "melancholia," and Clark, a more outgoing, practical man, left on May 14, 1804, with an expedition of roughly 45 men on three boats just outside St. Louis, where the Mississippi and Missouri rivers meet.

The party, especially Lewis, would be radically changed by the wilderness immersion and assimilation into Indian culture and thinking.

The exhibit traces Lewis and Clark's physical and psychological journey, and tells the story from both the American and Euro-American perspective. The project was guided by a national advisory committee of scholars and American Indians.

Some speculate that Lewis, believing to have fatally shot himself near what is now St. Charles, couldn't reconcile the two worlds. Jefferson had sent him as a national Enlightenment scientist and observer who was to chronicle and explain all he saw for future use and exploitation. But Lewis was learning a new way of life that valued independence and reverence for nature, the sacred and the spiritual.

"I think that if I could talk to Lewis today, he'd say, 'I never, ever got over it,'" said Archibald, who noted that the night before he died he declined his host's offer of a bed and instead slept on the floor with buffalo robes.

Clark initially fared better after the expedition, serving first as territorial governor, then as a federal Indian agent in the Northwest Territory. But he would ultimately become disheartened by his country's broken promises to the Indians.

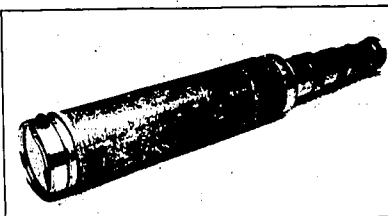
Exhibit curator Carolyn Gilman said the expedition started out "beyond and beyond Imperialistic." Lewis and Clark's standard speech to Indians they encountered told of the Great White Father Jefferson and included handouts of "peace medals" (also in the exhibit) engraved with Jefferson's image.

But by the time the expedition reached the Shoshone, who gave them horses to cross the treacherous "Bitterroot" Mountains in Montana, members were dependent on Indians, eating their food, wearing their dress, imbibing their medicines. Gilman said Lewis was even worried that his men were in danger of assimilating too much into Indian society.

Lewis and the Shoshone chief, who, by an astounding coincidence, Sacagawea — Lewis' next Clark's American Indian guide who acted as interpreter on their venture — recognizes as her long-lost brother, trade clothes, a symbol of prestige. Shoshone Chief Cameahwait wears Lewis' cocked hat. In turn, he places on Lewis an elaborate mantle of 140 animal skins, and perhaps, some of his



Carolyn Gilman, curator for the Lewis and Clark Bicentennial, authored a companion book titled 'Lewis and Clark Across the Divide.' Gilman spent seven years in what she describes as "one big scavenger hunt." She tracked down hundreds of artifacts from descendants and depositories for the exhibit that opens Wednesday in St. Louis.



Meriwether Lewis carried this collapsible telescope with him on the expedition. It will be on display too.

identity. An engraving of Lewis in Shoshone dress is part of the exhibit. It will be on display too.

"Lewis could have said 'It's beautiful, it's comfortable or warm,'" Archibald said. "But he says in his journal, 'I was metamorphosed.' I think for a moment, or much more, he understood the world as an Indian. Lewis never made the (psychological) transition back."

Gilman, author of "Lewis and Clark Across the Divide," a companion volume to the exhibit, spent seven years in what she describes as "one big scavenger hunt."

"It's not enough that an item is alleged to be a Lewis and Clark artifact and from the same period," Gilman said. "It needed a chain of provenance to history of ownership every step of the way."

When the expedition ended in 1806, there was no national depository for artifacts, Gilman said. So the plant and animal specimens, maps, journals, jewelry and documents were scattered. Jefferson, Lewis and Clark took some things. Equipment was sold to pay bills from the expedition.

The American Philosophical Society in Philadelphia ended up with some manuscripts and journals. The Peale Museum, also in Philadelphia, received some plant and animal specimens, but in 1848, the Peale went bankrupt and the collection dispersed. Some of the artifacts went to P.T. Barnum's museum, which burned in 1865.

Clark's personal collection was on exhibit in a building next to his St. Louis home. But that collection eventually dispersed, Gilman said.

She eventually found objects in more than 50 museums and in private hands.

The exhibit is ambitious in what it aims to accomplish, helping viewers see the nuances and humanity of Lewis and Clark's journey, and explore the physical and emotional landscapes with them.

Throughout the exhibit, Indian and Euro-American interpretations of the journey are juxtaposed.

For the Euro-Americans, power was in accumulating wealth and exploiting resources. For the Indians, status was found in how much they could give away.

Expedition members sought answers by chronicling and organizing their new environment. Indians contemplated the mystery.

The Indians showed how to temper an embrace of science. But when Lewis and Clark emerged from the wilderness, they had to shed such notions: Archibald said Jefferson wouldn't have accepted them.

Archibald calls it a missed opportunity and hopes visitors won't miss it. "We have lived our vision of the world. Lewis and Clark carried it into the wilderness. We have to ask, will technology die us out of every problem we encounter? Something in our very heart must change," Archibald said.

## This week's best sellers

### Wall Street Journal

#### Fiction

1. "The Da Vinci Code" by Dan Brown (Doubleday)
2. "The Five People You Meet in Heaven" by Mitch Albom (Hyperion)
3. "The Secret Life of Bees" by Sue Monk Kidd (Warner Books)
4. "Eragon: Eragon" by Christopher Paolini (Knopf)
5. "Rogue Country" by Jim Morrison (Putnam)
6. "Truth or Dare" by Jay McInerney (Putnam)
7. "Wives of the Castle" by Stephen King (Scribner)
8. "Beachheads" by John Grisham (Doubleday)
9. "God Thinks" by Dean Koontz (Bantam)
10. "Worship" by Robert Harris (Random House)
11. "How Fly" by Patricia Cornwell (Putnam)
12. "Harry Potter and the Order of the Phoenix" by J.K. Rowling (Scholastic)
13. "The Shogun Story: A Series of Informative Events, Books" by Larry Sackett (Hyperion)
14. "The Lady and the Unicorn" by Tracy Chevalier (E.P. Dutton)
15. "The Murder Room" by P.D. James (Knopf)
16. "Beachheads" by John Grisham (Doubleday)
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# 'Wrong' endings have ruined some recent movies

By Jami Bernard  
New York Daily News

Movies have happy endings (the hero finds true love or a suitcase stuffed with cash) and unhappy endings (the hero dies in the course of doing something valiant). There are also endings that are just plain wrong because nothing in the film supports the conclusion. These endings cheat audiences.

Several recent films — "Bad Santa," "The Last Samurai" and "Something's Gotta Give" among them — have flagrantly wrong endings. (Warning: this column is chock-full of spoilers.)

In "Bad Santa," Billy Bob Thornton plays a drunken, womanizing, child-hating burglar who moonlights as Santa Claus so he can cause department stores for future break-ins. The funniest moment is when the cops shoot him in the back as he is trying to be nice to a kid for once. A hail of bullets cuts him down as he crawls along in his Santa suit, outstretched hand holding a cuddly toy.

This Santa is so bad it is fitting he should die, despite his change



Diane Keaton's character runs into the arms of an older Jack Nicholson after a flirt with a younger Keanu Reeves earlier in 'Something's Gotta Give.'

of heart. Instead the movie cuts to a happy ending with Santa's voice-over reassuring us that he survived the "Butch Cassidy"-like gunfire. The movie thus pretends to have a "happy" ending, even though this Santa is far from reformed.

In "The Last Samurai," Tom Cruise plays a burned-out American military adviser who embraces the samurai code of honor, even though that way of life is about to hit the historical dustbin. He and his newfound samurai pal (Ken Watanabe) wind up as the only survivors on a battlefield

In the Japanese tradition, there is nobility in failure, and the samurai does the correct thing under the circumstances — he commits seppuku, the ritual (and honorable) act of suicide. But Cruise's character seems to forget the samurai values he so recently embraced. He walks off the battlefield unscathed. Buh-bye, samurai code!

Audiences may not want to see America's No. 1 box-office star kill himself, but the character's arc would be better served by a noble suicide after a life lived in guilt and misery.

"Something's Gotta Give" sets itself up as a bracing antidote to movies in which an older guy gets the younger babe. Here it's a middle-aged divorcee (Diane Keaton) who is the protagonist, and she has a choice of two suitors: a lecherous Jack Nicholson or a respectful Keanu Reeves.

If this movie really wanted to turn things upside-down, it would end with Keaton in the arms of the younger man, not running at the last minute into the arms of the ambivalent Nicholson.

Wrong endings aren't new. Orson Welles was scouting locations in Brazil when RKO radical editor Robert Wise to oversee 50 minutes of trims and reshoot an optimistic ending in which the spoiled scion of the doomed Amberson family is pressed to the bosom of the more successful family across the street.

Even directors sometimes agree it is better to give audiences the plumb it wants than to risk upsetting them. Adrian Lyne shot an implausible new ending for "Fatal Attraction" when test audi-

ences said they weren't satisfied with the Glenn Close character committing suicide.

Instead, she is drowned in a bathtub, then shot for good measure. Audiences loved this ending, but the whole movie had pointed to suicide as a natural conclusion, especially since it would have implicated the adulterous Michael Douglas character, whose fingerprints were on the knife.

Where filmmakers or the nervous studios behind them often err is in imposing inappropriate crowd-pleasing endings on movies, subverting some of the pleasures they offer. In pulling the punches, "Bad Santa" defied its own internal logic by going for a sweet ending.

If a movie can't be true to itself, then it can't be true to its audience.

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## Oscar countdown: Start schmoozing!

Knight Ridder News Service

It is a season whose starting date doesn't appear on any calendar, and yet by the time it's over every year, it always seems to have been inexcessably long.

Last year's Oscar season and its attendant campaign so obviously exceeded the allowable limit for fatuous self-congratulation that the Academy of Motion Picture Arts and Sciences itself stepped in to shorten the process by three weeks, moving the Academy Awards to Feb. 29.

Of course, it's Hollywood, so even that date is cosmetically enhanced: In any non-leap year, the Oscars still would be given out in March. The ballots went out last week, and on Jan. 27 — the Super Tuesday of self-importance — the nominees will be announced.

What does this mean? It means it's time for the posturing fatheads of the press — the people for whom the Super Tuesday of self-importance is every day, you know, us! — to begin huffing and puffing about who will win. Right now? Before there is a sudden outbreak of "you know actual news!"

Only two films last year generated the sort of passionate partisanship that usually distinguishes the best-picture winners: the final installment of the "Lord of the Rings" trilogy and Sofia Coppola's little wisp of a comedy, "Lost in Translation." Both are worthy contenders, for very different reasons, and now I will tell you why I don't believe either one can win.

When "The Lord of the Rings: The Return of the King" receives its best-picture nomination, it will be the third in a row for the "Rings" cycle. No other serialized story has ever pulled that off, not even "The Godfather" movies — thanks in large part to the wooden performance of best-director contender Sofia Coppola as the Mafia princess in "III." But ever since "Fellowship of the Ring" had to settle for a bunch of technical awards in the 2002 Oscar race, Hollywood has been planning a coronation for the Ring's "King."

Still, as much as the academy's voters love epics, and even though they are bound to respect the more than \$2 billion the trilogy has raked in worldwide, it ain't gonna happen. Why not? Because the people who vote for Oscars are older than the audiences who have flocked to Middle-earth and, even more important, women control as many votes as men do. The odds are not to say women don't like "Return of the King" when they see it; but women are already voting with their feet. According to the studio's own research, they make up a statistically irrelevant percentage of the film's audience. This absence of a strong female constituency for "Return of the King" will cause the most-lauded of the "Rings" to fall into the fires of Mount Doom.

like the idea of small, personal films, not one picture of the past 20 years has mounted the podium with so little capitalization.

That same calculus leaves out "21 Grams" and "In America." Insiders refuse to count out "Cold Mountain" because it is the Oscar project of Miramax boss Harvey Weinstein, but does anybody honestly consider that movie the best of the year? No, probably not even Weinstein in his heart of hearts, assuming he possesses such an organ.

Which brings us to "Sobieski," a picture that opened to tepid reviews in July, but which has received an enormous promotional campaign in the Hollywood trade papers. The ads seem to be designed to make people think fondly that they actually do.

There is only one likely best-picture nominee that appears to fulfill perfectly the needs of the electorate: "Mystic River." It is a serious drama with a heavyweight cast — including the likely winner of the best-actor Oscar, Sean Penn — and it was directed by a Hollywood icon, Clint Eastwood.

The film was a favorite of both audiences and critics, and unlike "Return of the King," with its end-less battle sequences and sci-fi spy trappings, there is little about "Mystic River" that will turn off large groups of Oscar voters.

In the acting categories, Bill Murray has picked up several critics' group awards for his performance in "Lost in Translation," but the opportunity to finally give an Oscar to Penn will, I think, prove irresistible. The only actor who may be able to prevent Penn from winning is Penn.

If Penn and the two studios behind "Mystic River" and "21 Grams" can agree to push him for his performance as a Boston roughneck in "Mystic" — which is the more accessible of the two — he will not split the vote and will pick up the Oscar that certifies him as the best actor of his generation. That's assuming he shows up. He has been nominated three times and occasionally has declined to attend the ceremony, a rebuke some voters won't forget.

It's difficult to find anyone among the best-actress candidates to get truly excited about. Nicole Kidman seems to have ascended that level of royalty at which her best subject is fealty to her just for being Nicole Kidman. So she seems likely to get a nomination for "Cold Mountain." Naomi Watts gives a searing performance in "21 Grams," but it's not the meatiest role in the year. Even secured most may not be enough on which to hang an Oscar in a time of mad cows.

Diane Keaton has a wonderful comic turn in "Something's Gotta Give," but the only way she gets an Oscar is if nobody else emerges as a clear favorite and there already is a clear favorite. As difficult as it may be to believe, it is Charlize Theron, who plays serial killer Aileen Wuornos in "Monster."

Theron put on weight and had herself de-glamorized to the point of unrecognizability, and if there is one thing Hollywood adores more than a pretty face, it's a pretty face hidden behind an ugly one. It worked for Kidman last year in "The Hours," and it will work for Theron this time, despite a performance that rarely rises above an impersonation.

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# Events

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## MISCELLANEOUS

**Tonight**  
Brian Farnon and the Twin Falls Central Orchestra will perform starting at 7:30 p.m. at the Radio Rondevo Events Center in Twin Falls. Tickets, which are \$5, are available at the door. The Radio Rondevo is located at 241 Main Ave. W.

**Tonight**  
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.

**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 Vuarnettes - Linda Badoll, Callie Galpin, Cheri Kessler and Heidi Bates - will perform at 6 p.m. in the Boiler Room at the Sun Valley Resort. Tickets, which are \$8, can be reserved by phoning 622-2135. The show will continue every Wednesday night through the end of March.

**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.

**Thursday**  
DJ night with Markus from Z103 will be featured from 9 p.m. to 1 a.m. at Honker's Place, 121 Fourth Ave. S., Twin Falls. No cover charge.

**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. 6-7**  
Tony Orlando will do two shows a night, at 8 and 11 p.m., at Cactus Petes Resort Casino in Jackpot. Tickets, which are \$20, \$25 and \$30, can be reserved by phoning (800) 821-1103.

**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 678-1798.

**Feb. 13-14**  
Jose Feliciano will do two shows a night, at 8 and 11 p.m., at Cactus Petes Resort Casino in Jackpot. Tickets, which are \$25, \$30 and \$35, are available by phoning (800) 821-1103.

## KARAOKE

**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 Caribald'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.S. Highway 30, Burley.

**Tonight, Saturday and Sunday**  
Karaoke with Rubid Dog Entertainment will be featured from 8:30 p.m. to 12:30 a.m. at the Pioneer Club, 4519-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 CDs for karaoke. No cover charge.

**Saturday and Thursday**  
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 Kaitiuna, 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.

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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.

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

**Wednesday and 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.

## DANCE

**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. Dinner will be available in the restaurant. For more information, call 324-0200.

**Saturday**  
The Roseland Band will play for a dance from 8-11 p.m. at the Roseland Crystal Ballroom, 523 Main St., Filer. Cover charge is \$5.

**Feb. 13-14, 18-21 - Utah**  
Ballet West will dance Tchaikovsky's "Sleeping Beauty" at 7:30 p.m. on Feb. 13 and 18-21 and at 2 p.m. on Feb. 14 and 21 in Salt Lake City's Capitol Theater. For ticket information, call Artix at (801) 355-TDXX. The Capitol Theater is located at 50 West 200 South.

## COMEDY

**Jan. 21-22**  
Second City will play the Liberty Theater in Hailey at 7 p.m. nightly. Tickets, which are \$20 and \$25, can be reserved by phoning 578-9122.

## COWBOY POETRY

**Jan. 24-31**  
The 20th annual National Cowboy Poetry Gathering will be held at the Elko Convention Center in Elko, Nev. For an event schedule or ticket prices, phone (775) 738-7508 or log on to <http://www.westernfolklore.org>

## PLANETARIUM

**Tonight, Saturday and 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 a new show, "Ring World," at 7 p.m. today, Saturday and Tuesday along with a matinee at 2 p.m. Saturday. Other shows are "More Than Meets the Eye" on Saturdays at 4 p.m. and "L'ed Zepppelin: Maximum Volume 1" at 8:15 p.m. on Saturdays. Tickets, which are \$4 for adults, \$3 for senior citizens 60 and over, \$2 for students and \$9 for families, are available at the door. Children 4 and under are not admitted.

## CHILDREN'S THEATER

**Tonight, Saturday and Sunday**  
Dragon Tales Live will perform at the Bank of America Center at 7 p.m. tonight, at 10:30 a.m. and 2 p.m. on Saturday. Tickets, which range from \$10 to \$20, can be reserved by phoning Select A Seat at (208) 426-1494, online at <http://www.widahotickets.com>, or at Albertson's in Twin Falls.

## FILM FESTIVAL

**Wednesday through Jan. 22**  
The 16th annual Foreign Film Festival opens with Raul Marchand Sanchez's "12 Hours" at 1:15 p.m. on Wednesday, 4:45 on Jan. 16, 1:30 and 7:15 p.m. on Jan. 17, 4:45 p.m. on Jan. 18, 7:15 p.m. on Jan. 20, 4:45 p.m. on Jan. 21 and 7:15 p.m. on Jan. 22 in the Lamphouse Theater in Twin Falls. Old Towne. Tickets, which are \$7.50, are available at the Magic Valley Arts Council office or at the Lamphouse. An opening night gala is planned for Wednesday at 5 p.m. Tickets to the gala, which are \$20, include champagne, hors d'oeuvres and tickets to the

movie. The Lamphouse is located at 223 Fifth Ave. S. The festival, which will feature eight different films, runs through Feb. 12.

## ART SHOW

**Through today**  
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 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 Feb. 27**  
Gay Odamark's "The Value of Inheritance" will be on display at the Eighth Street Center in Buhl from noon to 5 p.m. Tuesdays through Fridays. Free admission. The Eighth Street Center is located at 200 N. Eighth St.

**Jan. 16 through March 12**  
"Cowboys and Indians: the West as Muse in Contemporary Photography" will be on display at the Sun Valley Center for the Arts in Ketchum. Gallery hours are Monday through Friday from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m., and admission is free. The Sun Valley Center is located at 191 Fifth St. E.

**Through Jan. 29**  
"Retrospect," a retrospective of the work of Twin Falls artist LaVay 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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# Movies

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2002, the French booted French movie "Demonlover".

What does it tell you? Well, it tells you, the French, they have the taste. But why worry about extra-cinematic proof? There's plenty of cinematic proof within the movie.

That world citizen of the movies, Connie Nielsen (Danish, speaks English well enough to play Americans, speaks French well enough to play French), stars as an executive in a video game company set on acquiring the rights to a new Japanese product so powerfully erotic it will obviously dominate the market. However, she's really a mole, working for another rights; her secret mission is to subvert the negotiations from within.

Meanwhile ... oh, there are so many meanwhiles ... she's plagued by a variety of problems. Her assistant Elise (doughy Chinese actress) is acting peculiarly, her colleague Ferre (Charles Berling) is too aggressive and possibly even meaner than she is, and the American executive Elaine (Gina Gershon) is being too vulgar in that down-Texas way that European artists like Assayas believe is the American style.

In and out, down and around, this way and that it goes, in a cold, ice-blue world of corporate drudgery, big bucks, Internet porn and a final "twist" that if you didn't see coming, you haven't been to the movies in years. Not a happy experience. Not rated.

The Washington Post

• "The Returner" (from Japan) (Jan. 30 at 4:45 p.m., Jan. 31 at 1:30 and 7:15 p.m., Feb. 1 at 4:45 p.m., Feb. 3 at 7:15 p.m., Feb. 4 at 4:45 p.m., Feb. 5 at 7:15 p.m.) — Much about this Japanese sci-fi feels familiar — the feuding gangsters, the stranded alien, the time-traveler sent to the present to save the future from Armageddon. But before you write it off as a kung-fu spin on "E.T." and "Terminator," consider this: In 15-year-old Anne Suzuki, a Tokyo TV star who appeared in "Snow Falling on Cedars," director Takashi Yamazaki has chanced upon an ingredient woefully lacking in high-tech "Matrix"-like fantasies — a little something called heart.

Suzuki plays a plucky, androgynous, space-seeing visitor from 2084 who calls herself Milly. She's been sent to foil an invasion by robotic extraterrestrials known as Daggra (Tibetan for "enemy"), retro-Transformers who have laid siege to what remains of mankind. Like the scrappy men of action in "The Professional" and other crime pictures, Miyamoto at first doesn't want anything to do with the "weird kid," but when things heat up, he's glad he has her in his corner. The real reason to see this film is the scrappy rapport between Kaneshiro and Suzuki. They are so good together, you won't know whether to cheer or cry. When was the last time that happened? During the closing moments of "E.T." and "T2," that's when. Rated R.

— Sun Jose Mercury News

• "The Heart of Me" (from Britain) (Jan. 30 at 7:15 p.m., Jan. 31 at 4:45 p.m., Feb. 1 at 1:30 and 7:15 p.m., Feb. 3 at 4:45 p.m., Feb. 4 at 7:15 p.m., Feb. 5 at 4:45 p.m.) — For its first half, there's not much to talk about. "The Heart of Me," a secular rendition of "The End of the Affair," likewise about adultery that blitzes World War II-era Brits. Initially, it seemed as neat and tidy as an equilateral triangle. An apparently contented solicitor, Richard (Paul Bettany), is married to a decorous bourgeois, Madeleine (Olivia Williams, as streamlined as an art deco hood ornament), but is erotically galvanized by her bohemian sister, Dinah (Helena Bonham Carter, as featured as a Vorticist sculpture).

Yet midway into this fog-shrouded film, my heart and lungs were in its vaporous thrall. It ceases being about the geometry of love, about a man torn between the poles of propriety and passion. It starts being about a ménage à trois in which sisters in love with the same man are connected in ways that take decades and death to unpack. Directed by Thaddeus O'Sullivan, the film was adapted by Lucinda Coxon from Rosamond Lehmann's 1938 novel "The End of the Affair." The filmmakers understand their characters well and do not slam them for their weaknesses. A director less subtle than O'Sullivan might have presented the sisters merely as cool and hot-blooded.

But Madeleine and Dinah are shown, more allusively, as too restrained and too unrestrained, qualities cultivated by parents who found their firstborn so extreme in one direction that they encouraged the opposite in their second child. The sisters' mother, Mrs. Bursett, is played by Eleanor Bron, whose pronounced eyebrows look like those of Bonham Carter and whose stiff upper lip is the double of Williams'.

While the actresses are all excellent, Bettany has the hardest task. He plays it like a glacial who

uncovers a live volcano within. If that sounds more like a geological than an emotional performance, understand that the British are masters of projecting emotions onto landscape.

From the moment that the film jumps from 1935 to 1946 and avoids dull chronology to become a jigsaw puzzle of flashbacks, it grows increasingly compelling. Watching it choked me up in the way that reading Ian McEwan's "Atonement" did. The atmosphere chills. And its portrait of the collapse of a London social order ravaged from within by illicit passion and from without by the blitz is devastating. Rated R.

— Philadelphia Inquirer

• "To Be and to Have" (from France) (Feb. 6 at 4:45 p.m., Feb. 7 at 1:30 and 7:15 p.m., Feb. 8 at 4:45 p.m., Feb. 10 at 7:15 p.m., Feb. 11 at 4:45 p.m., Feb. 12 at 7:15) — Georges Lopez is the son of a Spanish farmhand who had emigrated to France. He says he wanted to be a teacher from the beginning, and even played at being a teacher when he was a child. His parents were proud, he remembers. For the son of a farmhand, they told him, this would be a huge step up in the world.

But in "To Be and to Have," a French documentary, Lopez's avocation is more than a step up. It's the music of his heart. And you can see and hear that music in action, as the middle-aged teacher patiently ushers the children of a one-room schoolhouse into the dawn of maturity. Lopez teaches his students — about a dozen boys

and girls who range between kindergarten and sixth-grade with a patience that borders on deific. He is in charge of everything, from grammar (the title refers to the rote conjugating of verbs, rather than some poetic conceit) to conflict resolution. He teaches his pupils mathematics, dictation and the feminine form of "friend."

He takes them sledding. He teaches them to cook. And he comforts the teary-eyed in the classroom or schoolyard.

He is teacher, Daddy, Mommy, their best friend and, in a certain sense, the gentle voice of God.

The school is located in Auvergne, in southern France, where cows graze the verdant hills and where the students' families — at least the ones we see in the movie — seem only moderately educated. We see parents barely better at figuring out homework than their kids. One mother whacks her sixth-grade son on the head for getting a math concept. This is also a corner of the world where the old traditions still hold, where education in school leads straight to work in the field. We watch one student go home and muck the stable.

At a relatively young age, he is about to stop doing what he was called to do. This saddening reality is held in check for most of the movie; after all, it's ultimately about all these sweet children and the magical, calming effect Lopez has on them. But if that decisive moment — when Lopez kisses his children farewell — doesn't choke you into tearful empathy, we weren't watching the same movie.

Filmmaker Nicolas Philibert watches these things unfold with the restrained but alert eye of Frederick Wiseman and the kindly indulgence of Yasujiro Ozu. In the

face of most action-impatient movies, "To Be and to Have" amounts to a rare gift and an opportunity to appreciate the end of an era and celebrate one of the screen's most subtly etched heroes: the soft-spoken Monsieur Georges Lopez. Not rated.

The Washington Post

• "Lilya 4-Ever" (from Sweden) (Feb. 6 at 7:15 p.m., Feb. 7 at 4:45 p.m., Feb. 8 at 1:30 and 7:15 p.m., Feb. 10 at 4:45 p.m., Feb. 11 at 7:15 p.m., Feb. 12 at 4:45 p.m.) — She's a precious flower, this Lilya, a plucky, good-hearted 16-year-old Russian girl. But in "Lilya 4-ever," Lukas Moodysson's chokehold of a fairy tale, people pluck Lilya (Oksana Akinshina) petal by petal, until the only things left are her stirring defiance and love for a young boy who shares her social crime: helplessness.

When we meet Lilya, she's excited at the prospect of moving to the United States with her mother (Ljubov Agapova). As far as Lilya's concerned, it's a triumphant goodbye. No more broken, depressing former Soviet Union for her. She's heading to the land of freedom, money and Britney Spears — whose birth date she shares.

But it becomes rapidly clear her mother has no intention of bringing Lilya. At the last moment, she tells her daughter she's decided to fly to the States without her. She promises to send for Lilya later. Suddenly, Lilya is alone in the world with no money and an apartment whose electricity is soon to be cut off. The vultures circle: unemployed thugs in the dilapidated buildings or employed men waving bills in exchange for sex in the dance clubs.

When Lilya meets Andrei (Pavel Ponomarev), a sweet-faced young man at a bar who treats her with

tenderness, her hope of escape returns. Andrei begs her to follow him to Sweden, where there's work, another new world. She can barely place Sweden on a mental map, but she's bound and determined to go. Volodya begs her to stay, but she won't listen. So she packs her few belongings, including her favorite picture: a painting of an angel leading a girl by the hand.

Lilya's trusting nature becomes her undoing. Sweden turns out to be an even darker reprise of the life she left. Suddenly we are aware of a world where men peddle and exchange money, while the likes of young Lilya sit in the back of the car, waiting for further orders.

In the face of unrelenting abuse, Lilya's only strength is her spiritual side. In dreams, she reaches out for the boy she left behind. Volodya responds.

One may accuse "Lilya 4-ever" of being another female victim story. And one may ask: In depicting the struggle of a female victim, do we stoke the fire or douse it? And why would we want to watch the chamber of horrors that Lilya experiences?

Maybe we should see it because Lilya's struggle to make a life for herself is both heartbreaking and heart-stirring. She may be vulnerable, but there's a lot of fight in this girl. And you mentally clench fists to help her along.

Whether she's going to make it, in a place where she has so few options, we don't know until the last. But we're determined, like the angel leading the girl, to walk through hell with her. Rated R.

— The Washington Post

# Mount Harrison to stage 'South Pacific'

The Times-News

BURLEY — Mount Harrison Heritage Foundation will present Richard Rodgers and Oscar Hammerstein's "South Pacific," at 7:30 p.m. Jan. 23, 24, 29 and 30 with a 2 p.m. matinee Jan. 31 at the King Fine Arts Center, south end of Burley High School, 2100 Parke Ave.

The play, sponsored by D.L. Evans Bank, is based on the Pulitzer Prize-winning novel "Tales of the South Pacific," by James A. Michener.

The production will feature Bob Newman as Emile De Becque, Cherie Hamilton as Ensign Nellie Forbush, David Ketchum as Lt. Joseph Cable, John Craner as Luther Bills, Clay Handy as Stewpot and Judy Graham-Barnes as Bloody Mary. Director is Dennis R. Byington and music director is Alan Hale. Choreography is by Kristine Handry.

Reserved seats are \$10 and general seating is \$8. General tickets may be purchased at the Book Plaza and Welch Music in Burley or the Book Store in Rupert. Tickets are available at the door. For more information, call 678-6868.

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**Wild Weekend**

An exciting weekend for area high school girls basketball teams highlights this week's edition of the Varsity page along with the latest standings and athletes of the week.

**MORNING LINE**

**SPORTSQUOTE:**

Coming soon to video stores: 'Bobby Bowden Remembers Miami: Shanks for the Memories'

—Seattle Times columnist Dwight Perry

**TODAY'S SCHEDULE**

College basketball  
Women, Salt Lake CC at CSI, 6 p.m.  
Men, Salt Lake CC at CSI, 8 p.m.

High school wrestling  
Buhl Invitational at Buhl HS, 3 p.m.

High school girls basketball  
Shoshone at Dietrich, 6 p.m.  
M.V. Christian at Murtaugh, 6 p.m.

Hagerman at Raft River, 6 p.m.  
Gooding at Kimberly, 6 p.m.

High school boys basketball  
Richfield at Carey, 6 p.m.  
Lighthouse Christian at Castledorf, 6 p.m.

High school boys basketball  
Filer at Declo, 4:15 p.m.  
Skyline at Twin Falls, 6 p.m.  
Burley at Jerome, 6 p.m.  
Ketchum at Bliss, 6 p.m.  
Richfield at Carey, 7:30 p.m.

**IN BRIEF**

**Knights Hoops set for Jan. 17**

TWIN FALLS - The Knights of Columbus is holding its annual Hoop Shoot at St. Edward's Parish Hall, 206 7th Avenue East, starting at noon Saturday, Jan. 17. The competition is free for boys and girls ages 10-14.

The division winners moves onto regional contests in February. A copy of the athlete's birth certificate is required to show proof of age.

For more information, call 736-5640.

**Area H.S. students get into CSI games free**

TWIN FALLS - All area high school students who provide a school ID will get in free this weekend for the College of Southern Idaho's men's and women's basketball games. The Golden Eagles take on Salt Lake Community College at 6 and 8 p.m.

In addition, all recreation coaches and their teams get in free if they call 732-6486 ahead of time.

**Boxing workshop set for Jan. 31**

TWIN FALLS - The College of Southern Idaho's community education center will hold a five-hour boxing workshop from 5-10 p.m. Saturday, Jan. 31 in the Expo Building on campus. The cost is \$25.

Students will receive boxing instruction in offensive and defensive techniques, rules, ring procedures, medical requirements and conditioning. Boxing equipment for the class is provided.

Instructor Shawn Davis is the CSI rodeo head coach and has spearheaded the annual smoker since its inception.

For more information or to register, call 732-6290 or 732-6288.

Compiled from staff reports

## Gut check

Kimberly rallies for tie



Above, Jerome's Jose Treilos, bottom, tries to fend off Kimberly's Sonny Silva during their 119-pound match Thursday night in Kimberly. Silva prevailed in the match and the Bulldogs won the dual with the Tigers. The meet was a round-robin-style dual meet with Gooding and Silver City, Nevada rounding out the field. Top, Gooding's Steven Toone squeezes Randy Bouge of Silver City, Nevada before pinning him during their 215-pound match.

### Bulldog wrestlers look strong with win over Jerome, tie with Spring Creek, Nev.

By Eric Larsen  
Times-News writer

KIMBERLY - The Kimberly Bulldog wrestlers continued to impress during their Thursday night home meet with Jerome, Gooding, and Spring Creek. The Bulldogs earned a 48-28 team victory over the Jerome Tigers and a come-from-behind 42-all tie with the Spring Creek Spartans out of Nevada.

The highlight of the night was the Kimberly versus Spring Creek finale between the 152-pounders - Bulldog Brent

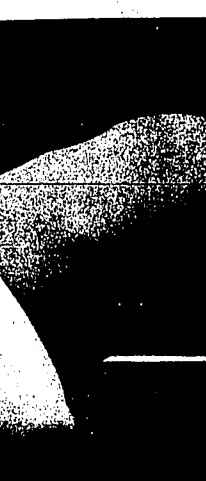
Higley and the Knight Greg Seerist. With Kimberly trailing Spring Creek by six points in the team totals, Higley needed to come up with a pin to tie the match for his team. Down two points in the second period, Higley was able to turn Seerist onto the mat, earning a pin and his team the tie.

Bulldog coach Troy Palmer was pleased with the way his team reacted in the intense situation.

"The close match was a good experience for our guys," Palmer said. "I'm really pleased with the way we wrestled against Spring Creek, they're so strong."

The scene on the Kimberly sideline was pure bedlam during the final match as Higley's teammates cheered him on. Bulldog standout Joey Silva played cheerleader for the match.

"I was pumped," said Silva. "I had chills



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running down my back and I didn't even get that during my matches."

Silva picked up two wins on the night, pinning Jerome's Ryan Musgrave and Spring Creek's Khris Torise. The 171-pound senior looked as strong as he has all season against Musgrave.

In other action, Jerome wrestled well, blasting Gooding 60-20, but falling to Kimberly.

Tigers 125-pounder Em Powell earned two first-round pins, his second taking only 29 seconds. Tiger senior Chance Jasso also earned two first-round pins over Kimberly's Jordan Eyring and Gooding's Cody Meadows.

"Finally I get some wins," Jasso said. "I just capitalized on my opponent's mistakes, the season has been a lot of fun."

To round out the night's matches, Spring

## Titans may hold key to Patriot's defense

By Dave Goldberg  
Associated Press writer

NEW YORK - The New England Patriots allowed just 68 points in eight home games this season, and nearly half came in a 38-30 victory over the Tennessee Titans in October.

Still, don't expect another high-scoring game when the Titans return to Foxboro on Saturday night for what might be the best matchup of the second round of the NFL playoffs.

"We're two different clubs now,"

Tennessee coach Jeff Fisher says. "Both defenses have improved. The offenses appear to be healthy, and they are operating well, so it should be a different ballgame."

That victory over the Titans was the start of a 12-game winning streak. Six of the wins came at home, including three shutouts.

Since 1990, the first year six teams from each conference made the playoffs, home teams coming off a first-round bye are 43-9 in the second round. That also bodes well for Kansas City, St. Louis and Philadelphia.

The Titans are coming off a 20-17 victory in Baltimore (road teams do win in the first round). But neither quarterback Steve McNair nor running back Eddie George is likely to be at full strength - McNair has had leg problems for the last month, and George separated a shoulder against Baltimore.

Indianapolis (13-4) at Kansas City (13-3) (Sunday)

Unless there's a gale and subzero temperatures, a lot of points probably will be put up by teams that often score at will and often

let opponents do the same.

The Chiefs are unbeaten at home but allowed 45 points in losses at Denver and Minnesota during a 4-3 run after starting 9-0.

They finished 30th of 32 teams in rushing yardage allowed, which means Edgerrin James could have a nice day in support of Peyton Manning, who threw for five TDs last week in a 41-10 win over the Broncos.

The Colts were tied for 20th against the run and kept Denver from running only because they

## Blitzes will prove essential to Rams defense

The Associated Press

ST. LOUIS - When Jake Delhomme looks at the St. Louis Rams' defense Saturday, he'll see all kinds of formations. And he'll see all kinds of blitzes.

While they might not be as blitz-happy as the Philadelphia Eagles, the Rams certainly are effective when sending linebackers and defensive backs to rush the passer.

Eleven of their 42 sacks were by non-linemen, with strong safety Adam Archuleta getting five. With 38 of their 176 quarterback pressures also coming from LBs or DBs, the Rams have mastered the art of the blitz.

Delhomme will bear direct witness to that in the NFC playoff game. Thrown in one of the noisiest domes in pro sports and the Carolina Panthers could be in for some discomfort.

"I just tell myself, 'OK, don't try to do something you can't,'" said the excited Delhomme, who'll need to stay calm in the Edward Jones Dome. "Don't try to be anybody you're not. Don't try to take some-

thing that's not there."

Delhomme has been shaky holding onto the ball when hit. He lost two fumbles in a defeat to Tennessee and one each in losses to Philadelphia and Atlanta. The Falcons scored a touchdown on that fumble.

He also lost fumbles in victories against Arizona and the New York Giants.

Getting him riled up will be the province of Archuleta, rookie linebacker Pisa Tinoisamoa, and linebacker Robert Thomas. But don't be surprised if defensive coordinator Lovie Smith sends free safety Aeneas Williams or a cornerback regularly.

Indeed, don't be surprised by anything the Rams (12-4) attempt defensively to make sure the Panthers (12-5) are never as comfortable as they were in last week's 29-10 wild-card win over Dallas.

"Going into every game you want to get to the quarterback as quickly as possible," said end Grant Wistrom, who had 7.5 sacks this season.

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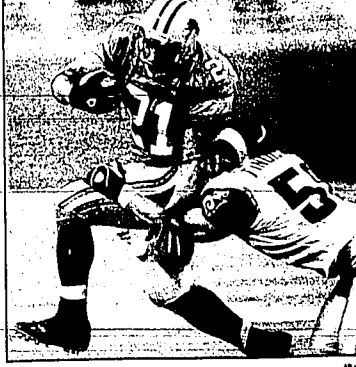
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St. Louis Rams linebacker Pisa Tinoisamoa tackles Detroit Lions running back Artose Pinner (21) in the third quarter Dec. 30, in Detroit.

## CSI MEN & WOMEN BASKETBALL PREVIEWS Cousins give CSI a needed boost

By Kevin Colbert  
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS - The College of Southern Idaho men's basketball team has numerous go-to players that have helped the Golden Eagles to a strong start in the first half of the season. Yet, if CSI continues its stellar play in the second half of this campaign, it may be thanks to two players who won't even see a minute of action during a game this season.

The Eagles have seen their active roster dwindle to as few as eight players in recent weeks due to various injuries, dismissals and, yes, even visa problems. Although the team as gradually been increasing in numbers, head coach Gib Arnold knew he would have to add an athlete or two over the holiday break just to have enough bodies to work with in practice.

While freshmen Derrick and Kyle Roseborough may not have been highly sought after players coming out of the high school ranks, the cousins have proven invaluable. Arnold and Eagle's quest for a scenic West Athletic Conference title and a trip to the national tournament, according to Arnold.

"It makes your practice go a lot smoother when you have enough kids so that you can do the drills that you want to do," Arnold said. "Derrick and Kyle have been great. I don't expect them to know

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**Injuries plague CSI women**

By Kevin Colbert  
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS - Don't call it bad karma, but whatever it was that whittled the College of Southern Idaho men's basketball team down to just eight players in recent weeks apparently decided to latch onto the women's squad.

While the men appear to be on the mend, women's coach Randy Rogers' Golden Eagles could have as few as eight players in the lineup after a rash of ailments when CSI takes on Salt Lake Community College at 6 p.m. Friday and Saturday at the CSI Gymnasium.

The 15th-ranked Eagles (13-3 overall, 9-1 scenic West Athletic Conference) could be without as many as four starters, with 6-foot-6 center Lenka Zimova out with a broken leg and point guard Delicia Jernigan nursing an injured arch in her foot. Guard Andrea Sivkova has swelling in the bottom of her foot and back-court teammate Sidney Orndorff has fallen ill and is dealing with personal issues.

Zimova could return to the lineup this month. Jernigan is doubtful for this weekend's games while Sivkova and Orndorff are questionable.

With three guards that are regulars in the rotation possibly missing the games, a heavy burden will again fall on guards Ashley Alley, Megan Kane and Jordan Eckman - the only other guards on the Eagles' roster. All three logged more than 20 minutes each in this past Saturday's game at the College of Eastern Utah, a 71-68 win. The trio combined for 11 points and eight assists, but also

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SPORTS

Raft River improves to 8-0

MALITA - Raft River improved to 8-0 and 5-0 in the Magic Valley Southside Conference with a 68-40 boys basketball win over a scrappy Murtaugh squad Thursday night.

Shoshone 37, Gooding 33 SHOSHONE - Tony Percira scored 12 of his game-high 23 points during the fourth quarter to propel Shoshone to a 37-33 non-conference win over Gooding Thursday night.

Shoshone 36, Kimberly 36 Shoshone (36) travels to Kimberly Saturday.

Dietrich Junior varsity 55, ISDB 46 DIETRICH - Hank Bingham scored 19 points and grabbed 11 rebounds to lead the Dietrich junior varsity over the Idaho School District and the Blind varsity 55-46 Thursday in Dietrich.

Dietrich hosts Richfield Saturday. The Raptors host The Community School Tuesday.

Magic Valley Christian 40, Castelford 39 CASTLEFORD - Magic Valley

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all the offenses and all the defenses and all that, but they've come in and played real hard. They're on the scout team, they're bright kids, and I really like them. I'm really glad they're a part of our program."

"For both, it's been a long, winding path to achieve their goal of playing at CSI.

"I was catching up on my bills," laughed Derrick, a 6-foot-3 forward who played at Blue Mountain Community College in Oregon the season after graduating from Murtaugh High School.

"I wanted to come to CSI right after I came home from there, but I couldn't end up doing that because I needed to work."

"Coach called me up to his office and he said, 'How would you feel about playing college ball again for CSI?' and I said, 'I'd love to play for CSI.'"

Local sports

Christian scored on a put-back lay-up with two seconds remaining to pull out the 40-39 win over Castelford Thursday in Castelford.

Hagerman 47, Hansen 38 HAGERMAN - Quinn Smith led Hagerman past the Hansen Huskies, scoring a game-high 17 points in the Pirates' 47-38 Magic Valley Conference win Thursday night.

Oakley 90, Lighthouse Christian 40 OAKLEY - The Oakley Hornets took down Lighthouse Christian Thursday night, finishing with a 90-40 win. Hornet coach Scott Arnell saw everyone on his team score in the Magic Valley Conference win.

Girls basketball Valley 47, Glens Ferry 37 HAZELTON - Valley senior Mindy Malone scored 14 of her game-high 22 points during the decisive third quarter as Valley

opened Canyon Conference play with a 47-37 win over Glens Ferry. Valley outscored Glens Ferry 23-9 to blow the game open after leading 16-13 at the break.

Wrestling MINICO - Minico's depth in the lower weights propelled the Spartans to a 40-22 record win at Blackfoot Thursday night.

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New York Islanders' Michael Pecca congratulates Justin Papineau on his third-period goal against the Edmonton Oilers, Thursday at Nassau Coliseum in Unalaska, N.Y. The Islanders defeated the Oilers, 3-2.

Bruins' Bergeron downs Penguins

BOSTON (AP) - Patrice Bergeron scored the tiebreaking goal on a power play with 2:52 remaining to help the Boston Bruins extend their unbeaten streak to four games with a 3-1 victory Thursday night over the Pittsburgh Penguins.

Sean O'Donnell and Mike Knuble also scored for Boston. After winning three games in December and going 0-5-4 in nine games at home, the Bruins are 3-0-1 in their last four.

Martin Sturba scored one of Pittsburgh's 17 second-period shots to tie the 1-1 at 6:25. The goal snapped a shutout streak of 12:14 for Andrew Raycroft, who made 31 saves for the Bruins.

Hurricanes 3, Rangers 2 RALEIGH, N.C. - Josef Vasick scored twice in Carolina's third-second period, lifting the Hurricanes to a 3-2 Dec. 9.

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Sensors, who moved within five points of Toronto for first place in the Toronto division.

Lightning 4, Canadiens 1 MONTREAL - Martin St. Louis had two goals and two assists for his first career four-point game, leading Tampa Bay past Montreal.

Florida rookie Nathan Horton became the youngest player in NHL history to score on a penalty shot and added another goal in the Panthers' overtime win over Philadelphia.

Valeri Bure scored the winner for the Panthers with 2:04 left in overtime on a slap shot from the left circle that sailed over the goal of goaltender Jeff Hackett.

Horton, the Panthers' top choice in the 2003 draft, tied it at 2 with his penalty shot at 3:38 of the second period, beating Hackett high to the glove side.

Blackhawks 3, Flames 1 CHICAGO - Steve Sullivan broke a tie with a power-play goal at the end of the third period and Chicago beat Calgary.

Stars 2, Thrashers 1 DALLAS - Steve Ott and Scott Young scored and Jason Arnott had two assists for Dallas, which beat Atlanta for the eighth time in as many all-time meetings.





**SPORTS**

# New year is good to golfer Appleby

**Australian has no trouble during first tournament of 2004**

KAPALUA, Hawaii (AP) — Stuart Appleby went four years before returning to the winners-only Mercedes Championships. The way he played Thursday, he might not have to wait that long. As the Kona winds foiled Tiger Woods and made it difficult on the elite field, Appleby recovered from a tough start to the new season with six birdies on the back nine for a 7-under 66 and a one-stroke lead over Darren Clarke.

Appleby, who attributed his four-year drought to low intensity, came on strong at the end of 2003 with two straight runner-up finishes and a victory in Las Vegas. The off-season was short, especially with the Presidents Cup, and he had no trouble getting his game into shape for the first tournament of the year.

"I've pretty much got a warm engine, a warm swing," he said. "Just keep it going."

Woods was running hot after watching his first round of the year fall apart on the par 5s. He twice hit into hazards, turning simple birdies into a bogey and double bogey, then recovered on the final hole with an eagle from 20 feet to finish at 2-under 71.

"Nothing went right," Woods said. "I either hit great shots or horrific ones. It was not a relaxing round of golf. The positions I put myself in today were very stressful."

He wasn't alone in his misery. Defending champion Eric Els, who won with a record 31 under par last year, had to finish strong for a 73.

Vijay Singh, meanwhile, kept right on going.



Stuart Appleby follows his shot from a bunker up to the second green of the Plantation Course on Thursday during the first round of the Mercedes Championships in Kapalua, Hawaii.

Despite missing several birdie chances, the big Fijian finished with a 5-under 68, along with Scott Hoch, Justin Leonard and Kirk Triplett.

One thing everyone had in common was a tough opening hole. For such spectacular scenery, it was a rude welcome to the new season. Appleby hit into the shoulder-high brush and had to take a penalty drop so far back that his only option was to hit wedge to where most guys were landing their drives. He hit 7-iron to 5 feet for a bogey, saved par out of a bunker on the next hole, and it only got better.

"After that bogey blitch on the first, I played solid all day," he said. "I liked the way I swung it, liked the way I rolled it."

That wasn't the case for Woods.

The new year brought a familiar sight — Woods lashing at his drive, then holding his arm out to the right to warn the gallery. His ball was buried so deep in the rough that he had to play short of the green, and his 15-foot par putt did a 320-degree turn around and out of the cup. It was a sign of things to come.

Woods missed birdie putts of 5 feet on the fourth and ninth holes, but the real damage came

on the 532-yard fifth hole after he hit the longest drive of the day on that hole — 296 yards into a stiff breeze.

The pin was just over a gorge, and Woods switched clubs three times before settling on a 4-iron. The ball shot low and hot, carried the green, caught a down-slope and hopped into the thick, knee-high grass framing the hazard.

"Well, done," he seethed with heavy sarcasm.

Woods wasted no time hitting his chip — 40 feet from the hole — and then three-putted for double bogey after missing a 3-foot-

# The great Lemieux can't shake injuries

By Alan Robinson Associated Press writer



PITTSBURGH — In an all-too-familiar scenario, Mario Lemieux is back in the one place where he's not able to beat a goalie or outskate a defenseman.

On the sidelines. One of the greatest team sport athletes ever, Lemieux's biggest challenge in a 20-year NHL career filled with as many medical misfortunes as milestones has been staying healthy enough to lace up his skates.

Three years after unexpectedly coming out of retirement to try to win a third Stanley Cup, the Pittsburgh Penguins' owner-player is facing an achingly familiar hurdle — yet another lengthy, injury-related layoff.

Lemieux will miss the rest of the season for his second hip operation in three seasons. He played only 10 games before getting hurt two months ago and couldn't heal the injury through rest and rehabilitation.

The problem is Lemieux's latest calamity comes at age 38, when he scarcely can afford more prolonged setbacks in a career few have rivaled for its accomplishments but may never be matched for its adversity.

"It's disappointing that I won't have a chance to return to the ice this season, but I look forward to coming back next year," Lemieux said, after learning only surgery can repair the damage caused by left hip tendinitis.

The question, of course, is whether there will be a next year.

Even if Lemieux heals in time to play — he did so after right hip surgery during the 2001-02 season — the season could be delayed or canceled by what promises to be the most contentious labor negotiations in NHL history.

Labor issues aside, the Penguins barely remember the team Lemieux returned to in December 2000 following his 44-month retirement. That team reached the Eastern Conference finals with a cast of scorers that included Jaromir Jagr, Alexei Kovalev, Martin Straka and Robert Lang, but has since been dismantled to cut payroll.

All but Lemieux are gone, leaving the cash-poor Penguins with the league's worst record and, arguably, its least-talented roster as they attempt to rebuild with youth and speed. Lemieux suggested last spring he wasn't personally up for a lengthy "rebuilding project, and he likely will have similar thoughts should there be no games to play next fall.

The NHL also has changed greatly since Lemieux had a league-high 160 points in 1992-93, despite sitting out a quarter of that to undergo radiation treatment for Hodgkin's disease.

Scoring is down from about 7.5 goals per game to 5, and Lemieux is no longer guaranteed of getting two points every

Pittsburgh Penguins' Mario Lemieux skates in this Feb. 4 photo in Pittsburgh. Lemieux will miss the rest of the season after hip surgery next week, but doesn't plan to retire.

time he steps on the ice. In his last 19 games, 10 this season and nine in 2002-03, he has only one goal.

"I retired before for 3.5 years, and I know how much I missed it," Lemieux said. "If I can stay healthy and play as long as I can, that's something I'd like to do."

The trouble, as always, is staying healthy. Since being drafted by the Penguins 20 years ago, Lemieux has been injured or retired for a remarkable eight-plus seasons — or more than 40 percent of his career, much of it during his prime.

His problems began when he missed 17 games with back discomfort at age 21 in 1986-87. As the condition worsened, he later needed two major back operations. He missed a quarter of the 1989-90 season and all but 26 games in 1990-91, when he returned from back surgery to win the first of his two Stanley Cups. The following year, he overcame a broken hand caused by an Adam Graves slash during the playoffs to win a second Cup.

After that, he was sidelined an average of 33 games during a three-season span due to his back, the Hodgkin's disease and anemia before sitting out the labor-shortened 1984-85 season to rest.

Lemieux managed to play most of the following two seasons before retiring at age 31. Since ending his retirement, he missed 58 games in 2001-02 due to his first hip injury and 15 games last season for various problems, including a sore groin.

No wonder Lemieux might be the most star-struck superstar ever. By comparison, many other all-time greats rarely missed significant time with injuries. "No doubt many of those fans wonder what numbers Lemieux might have reached if he hadn't played in nearly 600 fewer games than The Great One, Wayne Gretzky."

"It's crazy what he's done," longtime teammate Kevin Stevens once said, referring to what Lemieux has accomplished despite his ailments. "Only one person in the world could have done what he's done."

# Jazz coach's wife battles cancer for second time

SALT LAKE CITY (AP) — Jerry Sloan plans to miss a few games as his wife battles cancer for the second time but will continue to coach the team he has led for 16 years.

Bobbie Sloan, the coach's wife of more than 40 years, has a malignant tumor in her pancreas, unrelated to the breast cancer she was treated for several years ago.

"I won't get up here any more and cry, and I'm just going to fight it as much as I can, and he's going to go on with his job... whether he wants to or not," Bobbie Sloan said Thursday.

Jerry Sloan, who took over the Jazz from Frank Layden in 1988, has the longest tenure of any coach or manager in the four major professional team sports.

He can also certainly be one of the more gruff characters in sports, although it did not show Thursday as he held his wife's hand and they both fought off tears during a short news conference before the Jazz practiced.

Sloan said he also considered leaving the team for his wife, but



Bobbie Sloan listens as her husband, Utah Jazz head coach Jerry Sloan, speaks during a news conference Thursday where it was announced she has a malignant tumor in her pancreas.

she quickly vetoed the idea. "The only reason why I don't is because of her," he said.

Sloan will miss Utah's game at Denver on Friday, the same day the couple is scheduled to discuss treatment options with a cancer specialist. Whether he's back on

the Jazz bench for Saturday's home game against Atlanta was uncertain, although Bobbie Sloan said he will be back.

"I told him he can't take the fun of those games away from me," she said. "I've enjoyed this team so much this year. I've said I have

to have something good and positive to look forward to. And those games are."

The couple grew up together in southern Illinois and has three children and seven grandchildren.

Bobbie Sloan, 60, was diagnosed with breast cancer after the Jazz's 1997 NBA finals loss to the Chicago Bulls. She fought and won a very public battle with the disease, but had been ill for the past few weeks with flu-like symptoms. Jerry Sloan missed Monday's game against Dallas to be with his wife.

A biopsy confirmed that she had the cancerous tumor in her pancreas.

Team doctor Russell Shields said it was not a recurrence of her first battle with cancer.

Hired in 1988 by the Jazz, Sloan has the sixth-best winning percentage in NBA history (62.7 percent).

Bobbie Sloan defeated breast cancer in the 1990s and is a beloved figure in the community. The couple didn't hide the battle from the public, which endeared them to fans.

# Angry Rose craves forgiveness after confessing to betting on baseball

By Ronald Blum Associated Press writer

NEW YORK — Pete Rose is an angry man.

He feels he's done his part, confessed that he bet on baseball. But instead of absolution, he keeps hearing more condemnation. His apology came too late, was insincere, upstaged the Hall of Fame and brought him more money.

"Now you're coming clean, and it's not good enough," he said Thursday during a 30-minute interview with The Associated Press. "It's not right. So how can I win? How can I win if people aren't going to be fair with me?"

Now 62, his hair thinner and his tummy chubbier, Charlie Hustle craves a full, free and unconditional pardon from baseball commissioner Bud Selig. He wants to get into the Hall of Fame — but what he really wants is the chance to manage a major league team again.

Rose says a reinstatement with restrictions would be unfair.

"I don't know if they would ever say, 'We'll reinstate you but you can't win in baseball.' I don't think that's the American way, I really don't," Rose said.

He alternated between pleas for forgiveness and the cockiness

he made famous during a record-setting playing career that stretched from 1963 to 1986. Wearing a bright red pullover in a suite at a Manhattan hotel, he sat back and reflected, leaned forward and vented.

In his second autobiography, "Pete Rose: My Prison Without Bars," he finally confessed that he bet on the Cincinnati Reds while he managed the team in the late-1980s, baseball's capital crime, one that led to the lifetime ban he agreed to in 1989.

Rose had hoped the release of the book Thursday would be end of the end of the public debate over whether he deserved a second chance. He would be the first person on the permanent ineligible list to ever gain reinstatement.

Instead, initial reaction to excerpts published by Sports Illustrated earlier this week was largely negative. Hall of Fame vice chairman Joe Morgan, his former Reds teammate, condemned the commercial aspect of the confession and saw no contrition.



Pete Rose discusses his new book "Pete Rose: My Prison Without Bars," during an interview in New York Thursday.

"I'm kind of surprised that people are jumping the gun before they read the book," Rose said. "I thought I was remorseful when I needed to be remorseful in here. And I must tell you that it's hard to be remorseful on

paper. You know, talking to you or talking into a microphone, it's a lot easier to be remorseful because you can look at me and hear my tone and things like that."

He professes to understand Selig's plight. Rose admires the commissioner, who in November 2002 said that he bet on baseball.

And while the commissioner, according to his aides, appreciates Rose's popularity with fans, he also wonders whether a fear avarice foulup by the career hits leader, whose dark side was exposed to the public during that sordid summer of 1989.

He balks when asked how he would respond if baseball asked him to stop his legal betting at racetracks as a prerequisite for a return.

"I would do anything they say," he repeats several times, "but

they also have to understand one of my means of entertainment is periodically going to the races."

He tries to avoid discussion of details of the gambling that led to his outlaw status. He won't address claims by his former associates that he placed bets from the clubhouse — a charge he denied in the book — and denied accusations that he refused to bet on the Reds when pitchers Bill Soto or Bill Gaultickson started.

"I'm here to tell you that I bet on baseball, and who cares if I bet on so and so," he said.

Morgan and others said Rose should have made his admission at a news conference, not in a for-profit venture. "I didn't do this book for money, I did the book to explain myself," is Rose's response. "The people who don't like it will say, 'You're selling your confession.' I confessed 14 months ago."

He hopes all the controversy won't hurt his chances for the Hall of Fame, if he ever becomes eligible on the ballot. He doesn't think the voters will hold it against him.

At times, it seems like his primary comfort is the fans, the ones who cheered as he got a record 4,256 hits, the ones who cheered him during on-field appearances at the World Series in 1999 and 2002.

He can't recite accomplishments and accolades of old feats as if they occurred yesterday. The confidence is still there, the hunger to achieve, the willpower he thinks that can carry through any trouble.

But the ban and the five-month prison term he served on tax charges did pierce that tough Ohio armor in one unexpected way.

"I'm not the same guy today as I was 15 years ago," he said. "You know, I hug my kids and my boys now. And I kiss my boys, I tell them I love them."

"You know," he said, "I was a tough guy."

# VARSITY

## Hooping and shooting it out

### Twin Falls and Jerome battle for girls hoops supremacy

By Eric Larsen  
Times-News writer

**JEROME** - If you can't get excited for one, check your pulse.  
The Twin Falls Lady Bruins will make the short trip to Jerome Saturday for a non-conference clash with the Lady Tigers. While conference standings won't be on the line, pride will be for the regional rivals.

The undefeated Tigers came out of Twin Falls earlier this year with a 54-3 win by overcoming a 15-point half-time deficit. Sharp-shooting senior guard Whitney Clark finished with 24 points to lead all scorers in the comeback win.

But that was Nov. 25, ancient history in the high school girls basketball season. Both teams have worked out the early-season kinks and are now more consistent than ever.

"It'll be a different game," Jerome coach Michelle Skyles said. "They're very deep and I'm sure they've improved."

For Skyles and the Tigers, Saturday's game offers a chance to line up against a tournament-quality team.

"I think it will give us a good look at where we're at," Skyles said. "They're probably the toughest team on our schedule."

The Lady Bruins came off a Region Four-Five-Six win to the season series over the Minico Spartans Tuesday. The duo of senior wing Amanda Hovry and junior post Hannah Heidenreich have been solid all season, averaging a combined 21 points per game.

"We've had some strong games from those two, but it will be important for their supporting cast to play well," Bruin coach Joe D. Shepard said. "If they can score it takes a lot of pressure off our top girls."

Junior wing Amy Bratvold can be a real difference-maker Saturday night, as she provides the Bruins a 5-foot-11 presence and a third scoring option. If Bratvold, point guard Jayme Edwards, and junior wing Nicole Hovey play well, things will be very interesting in what should be an intense game.

"It's hard for us to get up mentally and emotionally for every team," said Skyles. "But this is a natural match-up so we'll be up for it."

All the Bruin scoring in the world will be for naught if the Jerome trio of Whitney Clark, Elisa Hope, and Vanessa West go unchecked. Defensive intensity will be of the utmost importance for Twin Falls, as the Tigers can hit from all angles. The Bruins will look to play good help defense against the Jerome posts, without losing sight of Clark lurking on the perimeter.

### Game of the Week

Twin Falls vs. Jerome

The area rivalry headlines a great weekend of girls hoops

"We hope for the scoring to be in the 40s," Shepard said. "It's hard to shut Jerome down, but that's the kind of game that would be to our advantage, not letting them get on those big runs."

Anything less than a crowded gym for this game would be a crime. Magic Valley hoops fans owe it to themselves to see these two teams play.

#### Hansen at Oakley

Tonight's girls basketball game between Hansen's Lady Huskies and the Lady Hornets of Oakley will hold high significance in the Magic Valley Conference. Both teams, along with Hagerman, are locked in a three-team battle for the top spot in the conference.

Oakley has out-performed opponents with strong play from senior guard Ali Cranney and sophomore post Jenna Peterson.

Meanwhile, the Lady Huskies are stronger than ever with the return of their leader - senior Bonnie Freestone. Hansen was 7-3 without Freestone, thanks to strong play from Freestone's freshman sister, Charlotte.

With Murrough waiting in the wings for one of these teams to lose, a win for either team could be of utmost importance in the Magic Valley Conference standings race.

#### Wood River at Valley

Wood River and Valley will meet Saturday for a big non-conference battle in Hazelton. While the game doesn't hold the importance of an in-conference battle, it is a big one for Valley coach Brian Hardy's Lady Vikings.

With only two conference opponents - Wendell and Glenns Ferry - Valley must look to the region for meaningful games. A match-up with senior Natalie Green and a good Wood River team will test the Lady Vikings' preparedness against a "tournament-quality team."

Green will face off against Valley forward Mandy Malone and Andy Wood in a game that features three of the Magic Valley's best female players. This should be a telling game for two teams that look to be state tournament-bound.

#### Wrestling

##### Buhl Invitational

The Buhl Invitational wrestling meet will hit the mat starting today at 3 p.m., with Saturday action starting at 9 a.m. Buhl wrestlers R.C. Sisson, Will Baggs, and Dave Alves are among the top area grapplers who are expected to compete from 27 teams from Nevada and Idaho, including



Twin Falls High School wing Amy Bratvold shoots the ball under pressure from Minico High School defender Meghan Boettcher during their game in Twin Falls Tuesday.

Burley, Declo, Filer, Glenns Ferry, Gooding, Jerome, Kimberly, Minico, Twin Falls and Wood River.

#### Boys Basketball

##### Skyline at Twin Falls

The Twin Falls Bruins return to Region Four-Five-Six play for the first time since Dec. 18 when they face the Skyline Grizzlies in tonight's home game.

The game is the first of four straight conference games for the Bruins. A win over the Grizzlies will be important to gain momentum in the stretch run of the season. Bruin standouts Mike Smith, Luc Martin, and Graham Stanley will all need to continue their strong play if the Bruins want to make a run at the state tournament.

##### Filer at Glenns Ferry

Life hasn't been kind to the Filer Wildcats this year. Close

losses and streaky shooting have plagued an athletic team that is better than its record indicates.

But that can all change in Saturday's rematch against the Glenns Ferry Pilots. Led by Chance Titus' 14-point, 10-rebound performance, the Pilots were able to sneak a 51-49 win over Filer at Wildcat Gymnasium earlier this season.

Filer and the athletic duo of senior Kyle Robinette and junior Dan Ramonson will need to capitalize on their strengths if they want Saturday's outcome to go their way. While the Wildcats out-rebounded the Pilots 41-23 in their first meeting, foul trouble took Robinette and point guard Cody Ehrmanntrout out of the game when they were needed most. The Wildcats know they can beat Glenns Ferry, so look for them to come out fired up, looking for a measure of revenge.

## Parry's Power Guide

### Idaho Power Rankings

Class 4A		Class 3A		Class 2A		Class 1A	
1. Bonanza	857	1. Preston	627	1. Rath River	471	1. Hart	217
2. Madison	856	2. Teton	626	2. Healy	470	2. Blaine	216
3. Idaho	855	3. Snake River	625	3. Carey	469	3. Carey	215
4. Century	854	4. Madras	624	4. Carey	468	4. Carey	214
5. Declo	853	5. Madras	623	5. Carey	467	5. Carey	213
6. Declo	852	6. Madras	622	6. Carey	466	6. Carey	212
7. Declo	851	7. Madras	621	7. Carey	465	7. Carey	211
8. Declo	850	8. Madras	620	8. Carey	464	8. Carey	210
9. Declo	849	9. Madras	619	9. Carey	463	9. Carey	209
10. Declo	848	10. Madras	618	10. Carey	462	10. Carey	208

## Women

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committed 12 turnovers. As a team, the Eagles turned the ball over 25 times. Eastern Utah committed just 11 turnovers.  
"If that's the case, I'm really happy if (CEU) had only 11 turnovers and we were able to overcome that. But still, I think we got a lot more possessions with a chance to score with the rebounds

(59-32 in CSI's favor).  
The Eagles also had to overcome the shock of a loss from the first night of the series. After CSI held an 18-point edge in the second half, CEU rallied and won the game on a 3-point layup at the buzzer.  
But facing almost the same situation the next night, the Eagles saw a 14-point lead nearly vanish before buckling down for the victory.

"(CEU) cut it to four points and that same situation was coming up again," Rogers said. "How were we going to handle that attack? I think it pretty well, especially Jordan Eckman. She made some good decisions and some good passes."  
CSI will face a Salt Lake squad that is the top shooting team in

the league (43 percent). The Lady Bruins have won nine of their last 10 contests and are 10-6 overall (6-4 SWAC) after a rocky start.  
Salt Lake is a balanced team down low and from the perimeter. Five-foot-eight sophomore guard Jen Cook was averaging a team-best 13 points per game through Dec. 16, and is equally adept in the post as she is from the outside.

## Freestone's return proves huge for team

By Eric Larsen  
Times-News writer

**HANSEN** - Hansen Lady Huskies coach Terry Dowd received a very nice gift this Christmas.  
A healthy Bonnie Freestone. The senior missed the first half of the season after ankle surgery, but has come out of the break hot for the 9-3 Lady Huskies. With games of 16 and 18 points in her first two games back, Freestone is picking up where she left off last season.  
"I'm really 'out of shape,'" Freestone said. "But I've been able to just build off what happened last season."  
While the Lady Huskies have played well without Freestone, going 7-3 before the Christmas break, Freestone's return is a huge blessing. Her return coincides with Hansen's stretch run of eight straight Magic Valley Conference games.

"It was hard at first not knowing where I'd fit in but things are getting better," said Freestone. "We have a new coach and we lost our point guard from last year."

None of those games will be bigger than tonight's clash against the Oakley Lady Hornets, a 9-2 team that is a perfect 8-0 in conference play.  
"Things have been hard with a new coach and a new point guard," Freestone said. "We need to step up our defense and come out strong."

Freestone's absence was a small blessing for the Lady Huskies, as Freestone's younger sister, Charlotte, has developed as a team leader. The 13-year-old freshman is averaging 14 points per game and now holds court with her older sis-

ter - which is something both girls have looked forward to all season.  
"It's been really good," said the older Freestone. "I really wanted to play with her this year."

Off the court, Freestone is keeping her options open during the latter part of her senior year. "I'm not sure what I'm going to do," Freestone said. "I might take a year off, maybe I'll join the Navy or something, or go to college."  
While basketball is Freestone's love, she hasn't yet decided if she wants to try playing at the next level.

### Player of the Week



Bonnie Freestone

"I'm committing to anything yet," said Freestone.

While the future is wide open, Freestone has the Lady Huskies eyeing a state tournament run. Remember, they're still learning to play together.

"Chemistry has been an issue," Freestone said. "But I think if we can all play together like we can should be fine."

With her all-around game improving an already solid Hansen team, there's no reason to doubt that Freestone is right.

### Boys basketball

#### Michael Grant, Valley

All Valley senior Michael Grant did Tuesday night was score more than half of his team's points in the Vikings' 64-58 non-conference win over the Kimberly Bulldogs. The 38-point performance set a new career-high for Grant and bumped his scoring average up to 28.5 points per game.

### Wrestling

#### Gene Hammond, Minico

Spartan senior Gene Hammond kept his undefeated season going by pinning Skyline's Will Hartenstein in 1:34 and adding another win by decision at Blackfoot Thursday. The 103-pound lightweight improved to a 6-0 record including four pins.

### Idaho Boys' Basketball Standings

Class 6A			Class 5A		
Region Four-Five-Six	Conf	All	Region Four-Five-Six	Conf	All
Pocatello	3	1	7	3	3
Twin Falls	2	1	6	2	2
Idaho Falls	2	2	4	5	5
Highland/Poc	0	4	1	3	6
Minico	0	4	1	8	8

### Idaho Girls' Basketball Standings

Class 6A			Class 5A		
Region Four-Five-Six	Conf	All	Region Four-Five-Six	Conf	All
Skyline	5	0	10	3	3
Highland/Poc	3	1	10	3	3
Twin Falls	5	2	3	3	3
Minico	2	4	5	8	8
Pocatello	1	5	2	5	5
Kasho Falls	1	5	1	12	12

### Class 4A

W	L	W	L
Century	1	0	5
Jerome	0	0	2
Burley	0	1	1

### Class 3A

W	L	W	L
Declo	2	0	6
Kimberly	2	0	4
Wood River	1	1	2
Buhl	1	2	2
Filer	0	1	1
Gooding	0	2	2

### Class 2A

W	L	W	L
Wendell	0	0	10
Valley	0	0	5
Glenns Ferry	0	0	6

### Class 1A

W	L	W	L
Rath River	4	0	7
Hagerman	3	1	4
Hansen	3	1	6
Castledale	1	3	2
M.V. Christian	1	3	2
Oakley	0	2	0
Lighthouse	0	3	0

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# Soldiers balk at bonus to remain in service

By Matthew Rosenberg, Associated Press writer

BAQOUBA, Iraq — At a checkpoint on the barren plain east of Baqouba, word of a new U.S. Army plan to pay soldiers up to \$10,000 to re-enlist evoked laughter from a few bored-looking troopers.

"Man, they can't pay me enough to stay here," said a 23-year-old specialist from the Army's 4th Infantry Division as he mannequined the checkpoint with Iraqi police outside this city 35 miles northeast of Baghdad.

His comments reflect a sentiment not uncommon among the nearly two dozen soldiers in Iraq who have spoken with The Associated Press since the Army announced the increased re-enlistment bonuses for soldiers in Iraq, Afghanistan and Kuwait on Monday. Other soldiers at home were divided about the offer.

The soldiers in Iraq who spoke about the bonuses were serving in a range of assignments, from training the new Iraqi army at a base east of Baqouba to patrolling some of the most dangerous roads in the country, like those leading north from Baghdad.

Some cited the monotonous routine of a lonely life spent thousands of miles from loved ones. Others offered simpler reasons — such as the fear of an early death.

Gripping about Army life is a tradition among soldiers, and it is unclear how many will actually opt out to take their chances in a civilian economy where jobs are scarce.

However, Staff Sgt. Julian Cuernero, 38, who runs a re-enlistment program for a battalion in the 4th ID based in Tikrit, said only 10 of the battalion's 80 eligible soldiers have taken the deal so far.

At Pope Air Force Base in North

Carolina, a few soldiers from the 82nd Airborne Division preparing to ship out to Iraq seemed evenly split over whether the Army was offering enough money.

"For three years, that's kind of cheap," said Spc. Derek Gay, 24, of Tampa, Fla. "Some people would re-enlist anyway, but there's more incentive for a good chunk of money."

Staff Sgt. Raymond Strickland, 30, said he received a \$5,000 bonus when he re-enlisted in 2002.

"No matter how much it is, it's a good thing," he said.

Col. Patrick Donahue, commander of the 1st Brigade, said some soldiers flying out Wednesday would sign re-enlistment papers when they arrived in Iraq so they could receive some of the bonus tax-free while in a combat zone.

But along the road leading north from Baghdad and into the "Sunni Triangle," the heartland of Saddam Hussein's support and the center of anti-American resistance, a sergeant from the 1st Armored Division said he's not interested in the money because he has been shot at a "few times" and "I don't want to die here."

According to the Defense Department, 332 soldiers have been killed by hostile fire since the Iraq war began March 20.

"Every day, every person are potential weapons. We can't trust anything," said the sergeant, who has been in Iraq since May and is due to leave in two or three months. He spoke on the condition of anonymity.

The increased bonus program is part of an effort to avoid a manpower crunch. It's aimed at soldiers like Spc. Justin Brown of the 4th Infantry Division. "I don't want to be in the Army forever and just keep fighting wars," said the 22-year-old from Atoka, Okla.

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## SAYING GOODBYE



About 300 schoolchildren and adults bid farewell to Kelko, the Orca whale, Thursday by building a burial mound of stone over the Hollywood star's grave. Kelko died Dec. 12, 2003, probably from pneumonia.

# Terrorists help Muslim insurgents in Thailand

NARATHIWAT, Thailand (AP) — Al-Qaida-linked terrorists helped a Muslim insurgency carry out audacious attacks on 21 schools and security forces in southern Thailand, the country's new security advisor told The Associated Press on Thursday.

It was the first acknowledgment by a senior Thai official that foreign militants have helped local separatists stage hit-and-run attacks over the past two years, resulting in the killings of 56 police and soldiers.

The government had previously dismissed violence in the Muslim-dominated south as the work of "bandits" and criminal gangs. But the organization of the firebomb strikes on the schools early Sunday indicate the attackers are foreign-trained extremists, officials and experts said.

"At present international terrorists are linked together like a network, with al-Qaida at the core," retired Gen. Kittu Rattanchaya, a special security advisor appointed after the assaults, told AP. "They might give moral, ideological or tactical support to each other. These groups know each other well, they were comrades-in-arms in Afghanistan."

Kittu, a former army commander for the southern region, said he believes the school attackers were from a local separatist group, the Mujahideen Patani. "The assailants' organized manner show they had help, possibly from the Kampulan Mujahideen Malaysia, which has ties to the al-Qaida-linked regional terror network Jemaah Islamiyah, he said.

# Pakistani army fights terror near border

ISLAMABAD, Pakistan (AP) — Pakistani troops backed by helicopters launched an offensive Thursday to capture suspected al-Qaida fugitives hiding in the mountains along the Afghan border, believed to be a possible hiding place for Osama bin Laden.

The operations follow a bloody series of attacks this week in Afghanistan suspected of being carried out by Taliban and possibly al-Qaida fighters, amid new calls by bin Laden in his latest taped message for Muslims to attack U.S. forces and their allies.

Gen. Shaukat-uz-Sultan, spokesman for Pakistan's army, would not say whether the operation under way in Wana, just across

the border from Afghanistan's Paktika province, was launched to capture bin Laden or any other al-Qaida leader.

"I will not make any comment about it," Sultan said. "This operation is part of our campaign in the war on terror. So far, no foreigner has been arrested but we are questioning some local tribesmen."

The U.S. military in Afghanistan declined to comment whether the Saudi-born bin Laden might be in the area targeted by the Pakistani operation but noted U.S. troops had not stepped up operations on the Afghan side of the border.

Secretary of State Colin Powell said he was pleased the Pakistani army "began operations this morn-

ing that relate to that challenge" of combating terrorism.

Zalmay Khalilzad, U.S. ambassador to Afghanistan, said he "welcomed the announcement that there is a major operation was under way in Waziristan against al-Qaida and terrorists, and I hope it will succeed in apprehending senior members of al-Qaida and the Taliban."

Pakistani troops have increased operations in the tribal areas along the border, where the central government traditionally has little control. The region is suspected of being a haven for al-Qaida fugitives and fighters of Afghanistan's ousted Taliban regime.

# U.S. Marines plan fresh approach in Iraq

The Washington Post

WASHINGTON — As the Marine Corps prepares to take over occupying much of western Iraq from the U.S. Army, it is planning a fresh approach that emphasizes restraint in the use of force, cultural sensitivity and a public message that the new troops aren't from the Army, according to an internal Marine document and interviews with top officers.

The working plan for Marines moving into the Sunni Triangle includes more interaction with Iraqis and a premium on respect for peaceable civilians. Marines will be taught a few words of Arabic, counseled on religious etiquette and ordered never to wear sunglasses when talking to Iraqis.

In a tactic reminiscent of the tactics of Marines in Vietnam, platoon leaders will live among the people in many Sunni towns and villages to facilitate training of the Iraqi police and civil defense forces, according to the document. To emphasize to Iraqis that the Marines arriving in Fallujah and other centers of resistance are a new crowd, the Marines are considering wearing green camouflage uniforms for their initial 45 days of patrolling instead of the desert cammies worn by the Army.

Army officers and other military professionals who have seen the document summarizing the Marines' approach viewed it as an implicit criticism of the Army's tactics and results in the Sunni heartland west of Baghdad. Some

called it unfair and ill-advised second-guessing. But others viewed it as a constructive attempt to learn from the hardships and mistakes of the Army in western Iraq, historically Saddam Hussein's power center and more recently the hub of the resistance that has hobbled U.S. efforts to rebuild the country.

Maj. Gen. James Mattis, the commander of the Marine Corps force scheduled to deploy soon to Iraq, said in a telephone interview that he doesn't see the different Marine approach as a criticism of the Army. Rather, he said, the plan is a document reflects intense discussions and "the free competition of ideas in the world." The document was a summary of points made at a two-day Marine planning session last month in California.

"We don't see any difference in our appreciation of the situation from the 82nd Airborne," he said, referring to the Army paratrooper division now in the area that the Marines will move into. "We believe very strongly that the 82nd Airborne has it right, not only in the estimate of the situation but also in their concept of operations and in their tactics."

But speaking on condition of anonymity, other Marine officers criticized the Army approach. "It's an appeal to air (strikes) and artillery in Iraq," one said. "Success in a counterinsurgency environment is based on winning popular support, not blowing up people's houses."

# U.S. breaks up gold-smuggling ring

WASHINGTON (AP) — One of the largest gold refiners in the United States has agreed to plead guilty to participating in an illegal, \$4.5 million money-laundering operation involving tainted gold from South America for at least four months, U.S. authorities said.

Court documents showed Metalor USA Refining Corp. of North Attleboro, Mass., a subsidiary of Swiss-based Metalor Group, agreed to a single charge of illegally engaging in financial transactions in excess of \$10,000. It agreed to a fine of \$9 million — twice the amount of the disputed transactions — plus the forfeiture of \$423,000 in profits.

Phone calls from The Associated Press to Metalor's headquarters in Massachusetts were not immediately returned.

The U.S. Immigration and Customs Enforcement agency, which led the investigation, said

some Metalor employees reported suspicious transactions to upper management as early as 1998. They noticed couriers picking up refined gold for shipment to South America repackaged it in shampoo bottles and other containers.

Authorities said money launderers purchased gold in the United States using drug profits and smuggled the gold to South America, where it was melted into other forms and sent back to the United States, where it was refined and shipped back to South America.

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**Idaho cattle industry will hold beef rally**

**BOISE**—This free lunch is meant to spread an industry's message. The Idaho Cattle Association will hold a Beef Rally today in Capital Park, across Jefferson Street from the Idaho Statehouse in Boise. The event will begin with remarks from Idaho elected officials and beef industry leaders at 11:30 a.m. Free hamburgers will be served to the public from 11:30 a.m. to 1 p.m. "Our industry has been in the news lately as a result of the single BSE case in Washington," said Kevin Jones, an Eden feedlot operator and ICA president. "Early indications are that consumers remain confident in the safety of the U.S. beef supply, and we want to take an opportunity to reinforce the message that our beef supply is safe, and thank the Idaho consumers for supporting our industry."

The Idaho cattle industry brings in \$1 billion in cash receipts each year, Jones said. "The ongoing support of consumers is important to our individual operations, and to the state economy as a whole," he said. "Foodservice companies and retailers report that Idaho consumers continued to buy beef for the holidays and are optimistic that demand will remain strong in 2004," said Leah M. Clark, executive director of the Idaho Beef Council. "Our retail and restaurant partners in Boise and around the state continue to feature beef on their menus and in their meat cases with utmost confidence in the safety of the products they offer their customers," Clark said in a statement.

**Cash receipts break \$4 billion in 2003**

**BOISE**—Cash receipts for Idaho's farm products in 2003 exceeded \$4 billion for the first time as strong prices for livestock and dairy more than offset the slide in crop markets.

The University of Idaho's College of Agriculture and Life Sciences estimated 2003 sales up 2 percent to \$4.019 billion last year, with cattle and dairy receipts exceeding crop revenues for the third straight year.

"We're seeing a fundamental shift in the way agriculture functions in the state economy, a shift from crops to livestock," university agricultural economist Garth Taylor told a joint legislative committee evaluating the state's economic outlook.

Cattle receipts jumped 18 percent to over \$1.1 billion to set a record last year while dairy receipts exceeded \$1 billion for the second time in the past three years.

On the crop side, sugar beets were the only major commodity to post an increase in receipts, rising 16 percent from 2002 to \$238 million.

Potato receipts fell 23 percent to under \$550 million, the lowest total since 2000. Hay was down 17 percent, barley 5 percent and wheat 3 percent.

The report showed total livestock receipts at \$2.3 billion and total crop receipts at just over \$1.7 billion. It was the largest gap ever between the two.

**Regis Corp. states monthly revenues grew**

**TWIN FALLS**—Minneapolis-based Regis Corp., a hair-care chain with salons in Twin Falls and Burley, on Thursday said consolidated revenues increased 13 percent in December to a record \$171 million, compared with \$151 million a year ago.

The company's consolidated same-store sales for December grew 1.7 percent.

"December sales were slightly better than our expectations. Continued strong performance in our Trade Secret and SmartStyle salons contributed to second quarter revenue growth which exceeded our plan," said Paul D. Finkelstein, president and chief executive. "As a result, we now expect second quarter earnings per diluted share to surpass the upper end of our previous guidance of \$0.54 to \$0.56."

Regis' third-quarter, which ends March 31, the company expects earnings per diluted share to rise to a range of 49 cents to 51 cents, compared with 46 cents a year earlier.

Compiled from staff and wire reports

## Last-minute surge

Retailers reap rewards of holiday rush with better-than-expected December sales

The Associated Press

**NEW YORK**—Consumers who kept retailers in suspense for weeks gave many storeowners a better-than-expected holiday season after all, coming through at the last minute with a big spending spree. Even struggling department stores ended the season with solid results.

December results issued Thursday by the nation's biggest retailers showed that late shoppers helped companies including Wal-Mart Stores Inc., J.C. Penney Co. Inc., and Target Corp.—which all have Magic Valley stores—off-set a slow start to the season.

Still, the end-of-the-season sales surge didn't benefit all retailers; Old Navy parent Gap Inc. and Kohl's Corp. were among the ones dissatisfied with their results.

And some retailers got their sales with heavy markdowns that eroded their profits. Wal-Mart warned Thursday that fourth-quarter earnings may fall at the low end of its projections.

Upscale stores including Neiman Marcus Group, and Nordstrom Inc. were the star performers, posting sales results that far exceeded expectations. But December turned out to be a pleasant surprise for May Department Stores Co., Bon-Macy's parent Federated Department Stores Inc. and apparel stores including Limited Brands, which ended up having a solid month. Limited Brands operates Victoria's Secret and Bath & Body Works.

“Industrywide, the last two weeks made up a lot of lost ground.”

—Michael P. Niemira, economist

Sears, Roebuck and Co. reported sluggish results, but they were better than expected. "Industrywide, the last two weeks made up a lot of lost ground," said Michael P. Niemira, chief economist at the International Council of Shopping Centers. "There was a lot of worry, but in the end, sales came through."

The International Council of Shopping Centers' US sales tally of 77 retailers was up 4.2 percent, slightly above Niemira's 4 percent forecast. That means same-store sales for the November-December period rose 4.0 percent from a year ago, confirming Niemira's prediction that holiday 2003 would be the best since 1999's 5.4 percent.

The holiday 2002 season had a meager 0.5 percent gain in same-store sales from the previous year. Still, when the 2003 season started, many stores hoped for bigger increases because of the rebounding economy.

That didn't happen. After a slow start caused in part by north-eastern snowstorms, retailers warned that the season might be disappointing. So stores were depending even more heavily on the final days before Christmas

and post-holiday shopping to meet their sales goals.

The still sluggish job market made many consumers wary, and many held off buying until they got the markdowns they wanted.

Wal-Mart said December same-store sales were up 4.3 percent, beating Wall Street analysts' expectations of 3.3 percent. Wal-Mart's total sales rose 11.3 percent. Penney said same-store sales for its department store business rose 4.3 percent, beating the 1.3 percent estimate of analysis surveyed by Thomson First Call. Penney's total sales rose 1.8 percent.

Target Corp. said same-store sales were up 4.1 percent, beating analysts' estimates of 3.4 percent. Total sales increased 9.9 percent.

At Federated, same-store sales rose 1.2 percent, compared to a 0.2 percent forecast. Total sales rose 0.4 percent.

At Limited Brands, same-store sales and total sales rose 6 percent. Analysts expected a 1.3 percent gain.

At Sears, same-store sales were down 0.6 percent for its domestic business; total sales declined 0.8 percent.

**Retail sales**

Here is a look at the percent change in major retailers' sales from the same month last year. December 2003

Wal-Mart	3.9%
J.C. Penney Co. Inc.	0.5%
TJX Cos.	1.0%
Limited Brands Inc.	2.0%
Target Corp.	2.7%
Gap Inc.	7.0%
Dillard's Inc.	-4.0%
Saks Inc.	-1.3%
Federated Department Stores Inc.	-1.2%
May Department Stores Co.	-3.0%
Sears, Roebuck and Co.	-2.2%

NOTE: Sales include those from stores open at least a year. Reporting periods vary slightly and not all retailers have the same fiscal year.  
SOURCE: Associated Press AP



Kraft Inc. CEO Roger Deromedi, right, and Kraft's Betsy Holden, foreground left, watch the opening of trading of their company's stock on the floor of the New York Stock Exchange, June 23, 2001. Kraft announced a dramatic change in the company's structure Thursday, after more than a year of shaky results.

## Fixing the cheese

### Kraft announces organizational shakeup

The Associated Press

**CHICAGO**—Kraft Foods Inc. announced a shakeup of its organizational structure Thursday after more than a year of shaky results, shifting some units to new locations and putting recently demoted co-CEO Betsy Holden in charge of global marketing and new product development.

The world's second-largest food company behind Nestle said the new makeup is designed to give its businesses a more global, unified strategy rather than continuing to focus on a country-by-country basis. Kraft, the maker of such brands as Oreo cookies, Jell-O desserts and Oscar Mayer hot dogs, markets its products in more than 150 nations.

Chief executive Roger Deromedi announced the new organizational blueprint and a reshuffling of executives in a news release but did not address the apparent likelihood of job cuts as part of the restructuring.

Details of the Northfield, Ill.-based company's business plan, including any effect on costs and staffing levels, will be disclosed Jan. 27 when Kraft releases its final 2003 results and discusses its outlook for 2004 in a presentation to analysts in New York, spokesman Michael Mudd said.

Kraft, which has a cheese plant in Rupert, has about 50,000 employees in the United States.

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**Kraft repositions for global expansion**

Kraft Foods Inc. announced a new organizational structure Thursday intended to accelerate its development abroad. The world's second-largest food company behind Nestle already markets its products in more than 150 countries.

2002 revenue, in billions			
North America		\$21.5	
Elsewhere		\$8.2	
Employees		Manufacturing facilities	
North America	64,500	North America	97
Elsewhere	51,500	Elsewhere	99

SOURCE: Kraft Foods Inc. AP

## Idaho mining companies bask in silver's rise

The Associated Press

**COEUR D'ALENE**—Rising silver prices are tantalizing investors in Idaho's mining stocks.

Silver traded above \$6 per ounce for the fourth straight day Thursday, but the question lingered in everyone's minds: Will it last?

"I guess we're all hopeful that silver will be at this level or higher in the long term," said Paul Baker, chief executive of Hecla Mining Co. "But we run a conservative shop here."

If higher prices continue, it could mean a great deal for companies such as Hecla and Coeur d'Alene Mines.

Hecla owns one of two operating mines left in Idaho's Silver Valley, and plans to expand operations at the mine by 2005.

The Lucky Friday mine breaks even when silver prices hit \$5 per ounce.

"You think of the margins this is generating for us," Baker said. "It takes companies that have poor returns and allow them to have extraordinary returns."

Silver was trading in the neighborhood of \$6.20 per ounce this week in New York.

"A lot of hot money has been pouring into all commodities, including silver," said Jeffrey Christian of the CPM Group in New York City.

Most of the money flowing into commodities comes from short-term, speculative investment by institutional investors, Christian said.

With the dollar weak, silver and other metals, such as copper, lead and zinc.

Customers have been lining up at Pennell and Co., a Coeur d'Alene brokerage firm that specializes in Silver Valley mining stocks.

"We're opening hundreds of new accounts," said Ron Nicklas, company president.

The interest began last year, with stock price increases for Hecla and Coeur d'Alene Mines.

Hecla's shares were less than \$3 nine months ago, and now trade close to \$9 on the New York Stock Exchange.

Co., Nicklas said. The small exploration company is evaluating the possibility of reopening the closed Sunshine silver mine near Kellogg.

In the past 12 months, its stock shot from \$1 to \$12 per share.

"It might be time to open up the old safe deposit box, and see what's inside," Nicklas said.

Like high-tech stocks, mining stocks are volatile and risky. Nicklas said penny mining stocks, in particular, are best suited for aggressive investors who can afford to lose all or part of their investment.

"Look, this stuff is risky. It always has been risky," he said. "Most of our clients understand that. This is their 'play money.'"

## Home Depot focuses on growth, sales

Knight Ridder News Service

**ATLANTA**—Home Depot hammered out a stellar 2003, with its stock price soaring, earnings showing healthy growth and new store openings continuing apace.

In 2004, the home improvement retailer with a Twin Falls store must build on that momentum. Home Depot—must convince investors that its growth opportunities exist, even in a home improvement sector some fear has little use for new big-box stores. That could lead Home Depot to look overseas for expansion, Deutsche Bank analyst Michael Baker said.

In particular, Baker said, a combination of Home Depot and Kingfisher, a large European home improvement retailer, might make sense in the future. On Monday, Kingfisher stock rose about 3 percent after a London newspaper reported that Home Depot might offer more than \$14 billion for the London-based company.

This year will tell whether Chairman and Chief Executive Bob Nardelli's strategy can maintain its momentum and continue to gain traction after finally showing positive results in 2003.

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## Corporation plans buy out

Univision Communications rebuys stake from Clear Channel

Knight Ridder News Service

**SAN ANTONIO**—Univision Communications plans to offer 15.8 million shares to the public and use the proceeds to buy back an equivalent stake from a subsidiary of Clear Channel Communications.

Following the transaction, San Antonio-based Clear Channel—which in Twin Falls has radio stations KEZJ-FM, KLDX-AM and KLDX-FM—will no longer own any of Univision's common stock. Univision expects the closing to occur Monday.

Clear Channel executives couldn't be reached for comment. The shares repurchased by Univision will be canceled immediately upon repurchase, and there will be no dilution to earnings per share.

Univision's stock has had a great run, and Clear Channel probably is selling off its stake now because the company sees more opportunity to invest that cash in other acquisitions or most likely to buy back its own stock, said Kit Spring, an analyst with Seifid, Nicolaus & Co.

"The company historically has said it wants to de-leverage," Spring said.

Some time this year, as early as this quarter, Clear Channel will institute a share buyback or increase its dividend, Spring said.

Clear Channel made a number of acquisitions between 1997 and 2001 but has been focused on paying down debt for the past few years.

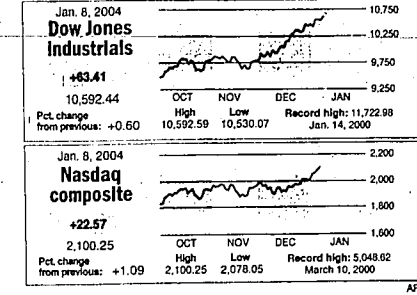
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MONEY

Stronger retail sales, Nokia outlook lift stocks

NEW YORK (AP) - More signs of the improving business climate... better-than-expected holiday sales and Nokia Corp.'s latest fourth-quarter outlook - sent stocks moderately higher Thursday.

Jan. 8, 2004 Dow Jones Industrials +63.41... Jan. 8, 2004 Nasdaq composite +22.57... The Standard & Poor's 500 index rose 5.59, or 0.6 percent, at 10,592.44, its highest close since March 2002.



Investors took the comments as a signal that the euro-zone officials haven't become sufficiently concerned about the single currency's strength to act upon it, and an already faltering recovery in the dollar then turned into a rout.

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U.S. dollar recovery appears to be short-lived

NEW YORK (AP) - The dollar was sold off sharply every major currency except the yen Thursday, giving back early gains after comments from euro-zone officials indicating a lack of resolve to counter the strength of the euro.

Though ECB President Jean-Claude Trichet acknowledged the likely impact of the strong euro on exports and said that currency volatility isn't desired, he generally downplayed the currency's risk to the euro-zone economy.

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Mortgage rates nudge up again this week

WASHINGTON (AP) - Mortgage rates edged up again this week, with the 30-year rate climbing to the highest level in nearly a month. But even with the modest rise, rates still are low enough to keep the housing market healthy, analysts said.

mortgages averaged 5.95 percent, 15-year mortgages were 5.53 percent and one-year adjustable mortgages stood at 4.03 percent.

NEW YORK STOCK EXCHANGE

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HOW TO READ THE MARKET REPORT

Here are the 525 most active stocks on the New York Stock Exchange, the 400 most active on the Nasdaq National Market and 100 most active on the American Stock Exchange. Actual funds flow in \$1.15 billion. Stocks in bold changed 5 percent or more in price.

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Airline industry blames Bush for high oil prices

WASHINGTON (AP) - The airline industry said Thursday the Bush administration is driving up the cost of oil - and increasing air-line losses - by purchasing unnecessarily large amounts of petroleum for military strategic reserves.

May, speaking to reporters at the association's headquarters in Washington, said oil purchases made by the Energy Department were adding enough demand to drive up the price by more than \$6 per barrel, a major concern for airlines since jet fuel is their second biggest expense after labor.

Depot

Nardelli, a former top executive at General Electric, joined Home Depot in December 2000 and quickly replaced the company's freewheeling approach with a top-down management style and centralized merchandising.

Home Depot will lay out strategies for this year at its annual analysts meeting, scheduled for Jan. 16 at the company's Cobb County headquarters. It is expected to discuss the future of its struggling Furniture Design Centers stores and release further details about international expansion, which could include adding stores in Mexico via acquisition.

Corporation

On Dec. 10, Clear Channel filed papers with the Securities and Exchange Commission to issue up to \$3 billion worth of stock. The proceeds from the sale could be used to pay off existing debt, Spring said.

Clear Channel is the nation's largest radio station owner and also has live entertainment properties, outdoor advertising and other interests.

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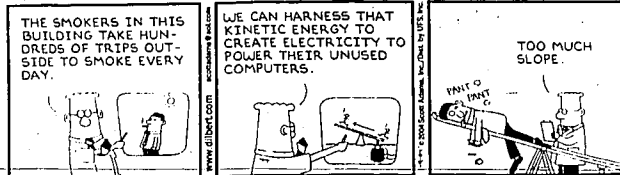
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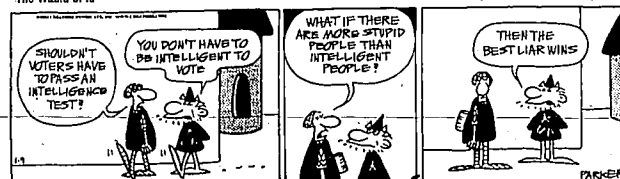
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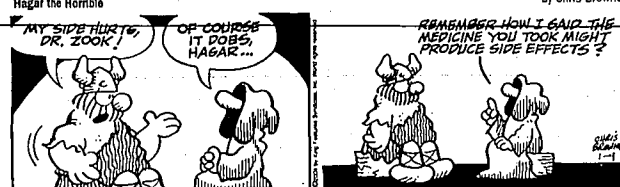
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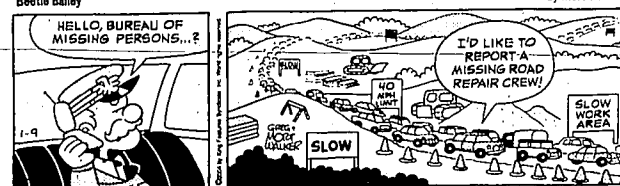
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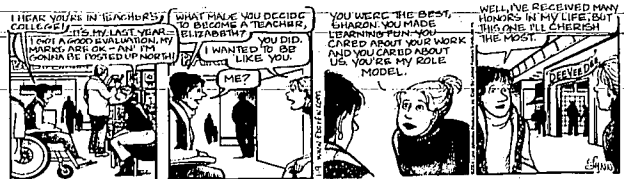
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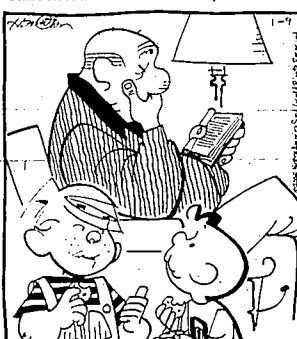
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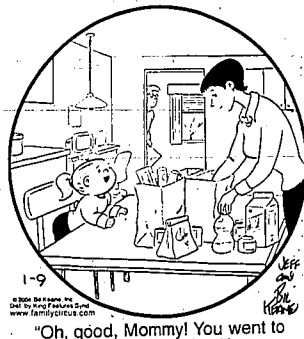
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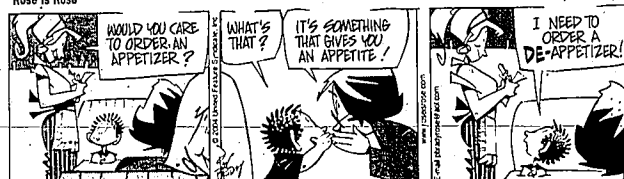
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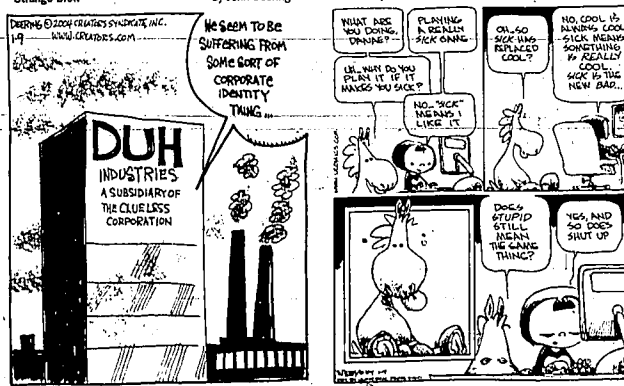
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# Diaries stun husband after wife's death

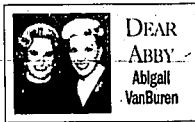
**DEAR ABBY:** My mother and dad had a full and happy 62 years together. She died last year.

While going through her things, we found several old diaries that Mother kept until a few months after marrying Dad (from ages 15 to 21).

Well, Dad read them and saw that Mom had dated a lot of men before they married, even one of his best friends. She wrote that there was also another man she wanted to marry, but he had a girlfriend in another town, and it was not to be. Apparently Dad had been unaware of it.

Dad was devastated. Now he's telling all his friends how wild Mom was. This, after 62 years of devotion, love and two children.

The purpose of my letter is to warn diarists to please destroy any writings not meant for others to read. Get rid of them! Dad is 85



**DEAR ABBY:** Albigall VanBuren

and brokenhearted.  
-SAD IN PENNSYLVANIA

**DEAR SAD:** Your point is well taken. However, someone needs to tell your father to stop feeling sorry for himself and to remember the good times.

If he's worried about his deceased wife's past, the truth is, she didn't have much time for one. It's time to end the pity party and dwell on the positive.

**DEAR ABBY:** My 13-year-old

daughter, "Rose," has had a boyfriend, "Jason," for nearly a year. He is 12. I just found out they've been having sex, and I'm putting Rose on birth control.

Jason never spends much quality time with her. I try to tell her that he is young and not ready for a serious relationship, but she doesn't hear it. My heart aches when I hear Rose crying on the phone because they're arguing.

Rose revolves her life around Jason. She doesn't want to do anything with me or her friends any more. Her attitude has changed tremendously, and she is losing interest in school. I have asked Rose to sign up for some kind of activity. She refuses. I don't know what to do. Please help.

-WORRIED MOM IN PENNSYLVANIA

**DEAR MOM:** It's time to assert yourself. Rose and Jason are both too young to be having sex or even an exclusive relationship. It is up to you to help your daughter understand that as much as she might wish it, Jason is unable to give her the attention and commitment she's craving. You didn't mention if there is a father in your daughter's life. If there isn't, perhaps another adult male in the family can help.

Family counseling for you and Rose could be helpful. It will help to reopen the avenue of communication between you. Her priorities are seriously out of whack, and you are not reaching her. At this age, she should be developing social and intellectual skills.

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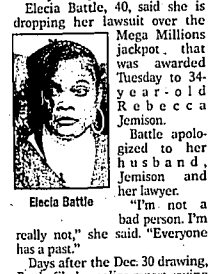
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**Thursday's Puzzle Solved**

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## Woman admits to lying about lottery ticket

**CLEVELAND (AP)** — A woman who told police she bought and lost a lottery ticket worth \$162 million all but admitted Thursday she made it up, saying tearfully, "I wanted to win so bad for my kids and my family. I apologize."



**Rebecca Battle**

Eclia Battle, 40, said she is dropping her lawsuit over the Mega Millions jackpot that was awarded Tuesday to 34-year-old Rebecca Jemison.

Battle apologized to her husband, Jemison, and her lawyer.

"I'm not a bad person. I'm really not," she said. "Everyone has a past."

Days after the Dec. 30 drawing, Battle filed a police report saying she lost the winning ticket, possibly when she dropped her purse outside a convenience store.

Police in suburban South Euclid, where the winning ticket was sold, said Battle will probably

be charged with filing a false police report — a misdemeanor punishable by 30 days to six months in prison and a \$1,000 fine.

"I think what she's saying is what everybody else is inferring — that she's lying," Lt. Kevin Nierett said.

Battle said she wanted to use the money to help her family and recently laid-off Cleveland police officers.

"I wanted to win," she said with a shaky voice. "The numbers were so overwhelming. I did buy a ticket and I lost it. I wanted to win so bad for my kids and my family. I apologize."

When she was asked directly if she lied, Battle's lawyer, Sheldon Starke, refused to let her answer.

The Ohio Lottery said it knew the truth all along. Jemison provided another ticket bought at the same time and place and had the same numbers in the prior drawing, the lottery said.

Battle has a criminal record that includes assault on a drug store clerk and misuse of another person's credit card.

## Physician shocks class with arm of cadaver

**Fifth-grader faints, others feel sick from smell of formaldehyde**

**PITTSBURGH (AP)** — A doctor's idea of shock and tell — opening up a cadaver arm in front of fifth-graders for a lesson in anatomy and art — caused one student to faint and made others feel sick from the smell of formaldehyde.

Some parents complained to a board member at the Fox Chapel Area School District. School officials Thursday said they would look into the matter.

The limb was brought in Tuesday by Dr. Michael Horowitz, a neurosurgeon whose children attend Fairview Elementary School in Fox Chapel, a well-to-do suburb about five miles east of Pittsburgh.

Horowitz, whose son was in the classroom, was using the arm as a visual aid for a discussion on the 1875 Thomas Enkins painting "The Gross Clinic," which shows a surgeon removing diseased bone from a patient's thigh. A 15th-century artist called the work "a picture that even strong men find difficult to look at long, if they can look at it at all."

During the discussion, Horowitz opened the cadaver arm to show students nerves, tendons and other parts. There was no blood. He said he discussed carpal tunnel syndrome and explained to the children how there isn't really a funny bone.

"I've found kids are actually

pretty tolerant of seeing stuff like this. They don't really see it as disgusting. When you see it in a lab, it's different," Horowitz said.

The boy who fainted had passed out for 10 to 20 seconds and was taken to the nurse, district spokeswoman Bonnie Berzonski said. He returned to school the next day, she said.

Five of the 66 students left the classroom at some point because of the strong smell of the preservatives, Berzonski said.

School member Shirley Wiley said about 10 parents called her to say they were stunned they were not notified about the presentation.

"In this case it was totally the parents' call. I think they had the right to do so," Wiley said.

The doctor said he was surprised by the complaints, saying he has visited the class and other schools with cadaver ears and eyes, as well as dog and rat brains.

"These same kids are taken to 'The Matrix' and see people's heads blow off," Horowitz said. "We sort of accept it when it's entertainment but this is science."

The district has received no complaints about Horowitz's past visits but will review his most recent one to determine whether it was appropriate for fifth-graders, Berzonski said.

Students were told about the discussion in advance. However, "in hindsight, probably a letter should have been sent home and we will be doing that in the future," Berzonski said.

## Aquarius - Take care of yourself

**IF JANUARY 9 IS YOUR BIRTHDAY** ... you are an inspirational leader who truly attempts to serve others. You set a wonderful example. Your eyes are on the big picture, but make sure to remember that your own friends and family have needs too. You have an understanding and acceptance of many types of people and many viewpoints.

**ARIES** (Mar 21-Apr. 19): As much as you may feel drawn to creative expression, inspiration may be hard to come by. Don't force it; wait for better stars. You'll probably feel the need to assert yourself, but be sure you're being fair to others and honest with yourself.

**TAURUS** (Apr. 20-May 20): It's easy to get your nose out of joint, especially at home. Don't make mountains out of molehills, and don't stew. You're in a wonderful flow for expanding your world and having good times; let go of the rest.

**GEMINI** (May 21-June 20): Communications may get muddled and might turn adversarial today. In general, though, you have a sense of moving into the right place at the right time. Money comes from others' efforts.

**CANCER** (June 21-July 22): People don't appreciate the steamroller treatment and could be hurt. Otherwise, things gradually improve romantically. Let the stars improve before becoming involved in a career confrontation.

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## Child gets stuck in toy game

**SHEBOYGAN, Wis. (AP)** — The joystick-operated toy crane used to snare a prize in this supermarket game could've nabbed more than just a cheap stuffed animal how about a shot at Timmy Newton?

Authorities said the 2-year-old boy somehow crawled into the glass enclosure and got stuck.

Sheboygan Fire shift commander Mark Zittel said the call came in Saturday from a Piggy Wiggy game as a "child stuck in a toy machine." The boy had to be rescued with the help of a locksmith.

"You expect to see an arm or a finger. But here's a 7-year-old boy sitting with the stuffed animals," Zittel said.

He said the boy crawled through about an 8-inch-by-10-inch chute where the toys come out. When he tried to get back out his way was blocked.

"His dad was three feet away at a pay phone," Zittel said. "He was talking on the phone and he said the next thing he turned around and the kid was in the thing."

Zittel said the boy stayed calm as firefighters moved the game machine to the back of the store and a locksmith opened the main loading door. The process took about an hour.

"There was no panic," Zittel said. "We could have broke the glass if there was an emergency." Rescuers haven't figured out how the boy was able to crawl into the game.

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IN THE DISTRICT COURT OF THE FIFTH JUDICIAL DISTRICT STATE OF IDAHO, IN AND FOR THE COUNTY OF TWIN FALLS...

STATE STREET BANK AND TRUST COMPANY, AS CUSTODIAN/TRUSTEE, a foreign trust company, and John Doe-1-5, Defendants.

TO: JOHN DOE-1-5, THE ABOVE NAMED DEFENDANTS: You have been sued by Northwest Property Management, Inc. in the District Court in and for Twin Falls, Idaho, Case No. CV 03-05-019.

That the nature of this claim is the complaint for quiet title and declaration of rights in the following described real property located in the County of Twin Falls, Idaho...

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weatherization measures to their homes. The measure include insulation, heating and heating system improvements that enhance the energy efficiency of the homes.

Summary of changes to 2004 State Plan: • Decrease in the Department Plan to subcontract State administration and John Doe-1-5.

Idaho Department of Health and Welfare Bureau of Benefit Program Operations, Business Operations Unit, 450 W. State Street, 2nd Floor Boise, Idaho 83720-0038

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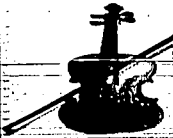
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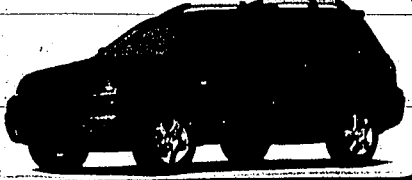
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