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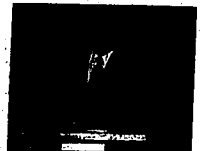
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# Gun maker will lock triggers

## Smith & Wesson sheds lawsuits by agreeing to change the way it manufactures, sells guns

The Washington Post

WASHINGTON — The Clinton administration and the nation's largest handgun manufacturer, Smith & Wesson, announced Friday on a broad package of gun safety measures and restrictions on gun sales that the company will adopt in return for the federal government dropping its threat to sue the firm.

In a move White House officials hope will reshape the country's gun control debate, Smith & Wesson agreed to begin providing external trigger locking devices with all the guns it sells within 60 days. It also agreed that within three years any new handgun it develops will include "smart gun" technology that would allow only the gun owner ... **Please see GUNS, Page A2**

### The deal

- **Smith & Wesson will:**
  - Within 60 days, include an external lock that has to be removed before firing with each gun it sells. The company agreed that within two years it will equip all of its guns with an additional lock built into the firearm, such as a combination lock with numbers only the gun owner knows.
  - Add second "hidden" serial numbers to prevent criminals from obliterating them.
  - Develop within one year guns that can't be readily operated by a child under age 6 because of resistant triggers and other controls.
- **Require:**
  - 2 percent of its gross revenues to "smart gun" technology to develop guns that can be fired only by one user.
  - Limit new firearms to those that can use ammunition magazines with less than 10 rounds.
  - Deny guns to purchasers unless they have completed a background check, even if a check takes longer than the current legal standard of three business days. White House officials pointed out that 95 percent of background checks are completed within two hours. Those that take longer usually involve an ineligible buyer.
  - Terminate contracts with gun dealers or distributors if a "disproportionate number" of crimes are traced to the weapons they sell.

## ABOUT READY FOR BUSINESS



Vince Albright and Clay Robertson inspect a new detention pond being built on a Twin Falls Canal Company canal. The pond slows the water down, allowing sediments to settle to the bottom.

# Irrigators tackle water quality

By N.S. Nokkieried  
Times-News writer

**TWIN FALLS** — Local farmers head into the irrigation season with a reasonable water supply and a resolve to further improve the quality of water they return to the beleaguered Snake River. In January, the Twin Falls Canal Co. stockholders adopted a new policy requiring all irrigators' discharge to meet water quality standards set by a panel of their peers. The company board has appointed 10 shareholders to the Return Flow Water Quality

## Canal company members will develop, enforce standards

Committee, charged with developing the discharge standards. The committee is sending a letter outlining its tailwater management plan to all shareholders. In the letter, committee Chairman Mike Bulkeley notes the importance of involving all stockholders in the process. "Either the farmer must take measures to clean the return flows or the government regulators will," Bulkeley wrote.

Canal company board members last year proposed changing company bylaws to require all shareholders to ensure any water they discharge meets water quality standards. The change was proposed in an effort to meet stricter state and federal standards, and to help the canal company meet its commitment to reduce sediments in the water it discharges into the Snake River.

The policy was approved by 81 percent of the votes during a January election. It needed 66 percent approval to pass.

The Northside Canal Company adopted a similar measure about three years ago with a nearly unanimous vote.

A cleanup plan for the mid-Snake River — required by federal law — calls for sediments in irrigation return flows to be reduced by nearly half by 2004.

The Twin Falls Canal Co. already has been active in efforts to reduce sediments entering the ... **Please see WATER, Page A2**

# Judge blocks application of Idaho term limits law for year

The Associated Press

**POCAHELLO** — Sixth District Judge Randy Smith late Friday blocked application of Idaho's 1994 term limits initiative for a year, clearing the way for a thorough hearing on the constitutional of the law. Smith's action came four days before the formal two-week filing period opens on Monday, allowing 55 county commissioners

who would have been denied new terms to seek re-election on the May 23 primary ballot.

"The issue before this court is this question, 'Should this court maintain the status quo while the Idaho court system, ultimately the Idaho Supreme Court, decides if the term limits law should have a constitutional amendment?'" This court answers the question, "Yes," wrote Smith, a former

state Republican Party chairman.

"The court finds that the plaintiffs will prevail on one or more of their arguments," the judge wrote in the 27-page order.

Citizens for Term Limits Chairman Don Morgan, a Coeur d'Alene stockbroker, was amazed at Smith's ruling since the judge indicated during last week's hearing that "a plain English reading of the law" backed up his group's arguments for term

limits. Morgan promised an appeal and blasted elected officials who challenged the law.

As a hedge, the House on Thursday approved a two-year moratorium on enforcement of the law against county commissioners. Smith's injunction does the same thing.

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# U.S. seeks closer ties with Iran

Los Angeles Times

WASHINGTON — Acknowledging past mistakes in U.S. policy toward Iran, Secretary of State Madeleine Albright on Friday launched a major overture to Tehran that could open up trade, expedite settlement of frozen assets and lead to a resumption of formal diplomatic relations after 20 years of hostility.

As an initial step toward normalized ties, Albright announced that the United States will lift sanctions that bar imports of Iranian carpets, caviar, pista-

## Secretary Albright admits mistakes, lifts trade sanctions

chios and dried fruit, Iran's biggest export items after petroleum. But the move stops short of removing a similar prohibition on oil and gas that accounts for more than 80 percent of Iranian export revenue.

"In an unprecedented gesture, Albright said the United States now understands Iranian anger

over a 1953 CIA operation that toppled a nationalist government and allowed the last shah to return to Iran and preside over a "brutally repressive" regime for a quarter of a century. She acknowledged that the coup was "clearly a setback" for Iran's political development.

Albright also expressed regret for America's support of Baghdad during the eight-year Iran-Iraq war in the 1980s, the bloodiest modern Mideast conflict. She said Washington was "regrettably

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Luxurious Iranian carpets, such as those being sold Friday in Tehran, can be sold in the United States under the Clinton administration decision.

# Youth faces beating charge

## Victim, a student too, has Down syndrome

By Brian Haynes  
Times-News writer

**TWIN FALLS** — A 15-year-old Twin Falls High School student was charged with battery Friday in connection with the beating of another student who has Down syndrome.

The beating, which occurred Thursday after school at the intersection of Fifer Avenue and Locust Street, left the victim with cuts and scrapes on his head and face, Twin Falls police Sgt. Steve Benkula said.

Passers-by found the bloodied boy lying on the sidewalk, he said. Benkula said he did not know whether the victim was taken to the hospital, but no ambulance was called, he said.

The attack was an apparent act of retaliation, because the victim had thrown water on a second student earlier in the day, Benkula said.

After school this student confronted the victim and pushed him into a wooden fence, he said.

The student facing the battery charge was suspended from school in connection with the attack, Benkula said.

Police did not release their names because they are juveniles.

As word of the attack spread through school Friday, some students set out for revenge, Benkula said. However, they targeted a student who was not involved with the attack.

The mixup was sorted out before any further trouble occurred, he said.

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THE REGION

Camas Prairie

High: 42 Low: 32
Mostly cloudy today and tonight with snow likely tonight. Snow likely Sunday, windy, high 42.

Treasure Valley

High: 55 Low: 42
Cloudy today with rain likely tonight. Rain likely Sunday, windy, rain, high 42.

Sawtooth Mountains/Wood River Valley

High: 47 Low: 33
Mostly cloudy today and tonight with snow likely tonight. Snow likely Sunday, windy, high 42.

Eastern Idaho

High: 59 Low: 35
Mostly cloudy today and tonight. Cloudy Sunday, windy, rain likely, high 50.

Northern Idaho

High: 45 Low: 32
Rain or snow likely today with some clearing Sunday. Mostly cloudy Sunday, high 43.

Northern Utah

High: 54 Low: 37
Partly cloudy today and tonight. Mostly cloudy Sunday, breezy, high 60, good chance of snow.

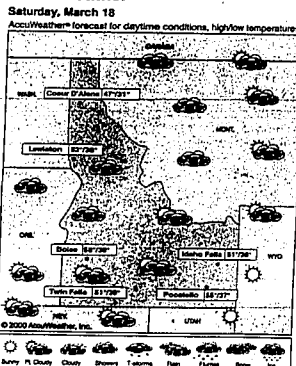
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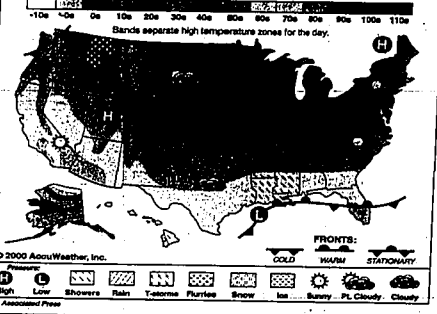
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Idaho weather



National weather



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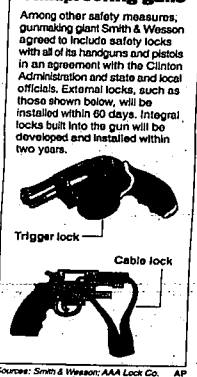
ACROSS THE NATION

California: Calf Coast states, bringing scattered rain to central Florida. Clouds were widespread from Kansas and southern Missouri south into Texas and east into Louisiana.

Guns

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to fire the weapon. The agreement, the result of two months of intense negotiations, was the fruit of aggressive efforts by the administration to seize the initiative in its battle with the National Rifle Association and the NRA's allies in the Republican-controlled Congress.

Childproofing guns



Source: Smith & Wesson; AAA Lock Co. AP

dealers, who would be required to accept a "code of conduct" governing their sales in order to continue receiving Smith & Wesson products.

Iran

shortsighted ... especially in light of our subsequent experiences with (Iraqi President) Saddam Hussein. The move immediately came under fire in Congress.

China watches Taiwan vote closely

TAIPEI, Taiwan - Taiwanese could shake the delicate status quo that has preserved peace between China and Taiwan in a vote today that will give them an untested leader facing growing pressure to negotiate with a belligerent Beijing.

News in brief

parents of JonBenet Ramsey has a wrong number listed for people to call with information about the slaying. The number listed in "The Death of Innocence" written by John and Patsy Ramsey and released Friday, rings into the house of Craig Swan of Littleton.

Authorities surrounded the house and were negotiating for the hostages' release. Joseph Palczynski had at least three to five people hostage, said Baltimore County police Cpl. Vickie Warehime. Police said the home belongs to a relative of Tracy Whitehead, Palczynski's former girlfriend, whom he is accused of kidnapping.

Ramsey book has wrong phone information number

DENVER - A new book by the

Water

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river. It has built 65 sediment-trapping ponds on company returns to the river. The canal company spends about \$200,000 annually on maintaining those ponds, and workers recover about 30,000 cubic yards of sediment.

Man accused of killing four takes hostages late Friday

MIDDLE RIVER, Md. - A man accused of killing four people after kidnapping an estranged girlfriend last week was holding up to five people hostage in a house Friday night, police said.

Limits

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The initiative limits the service of county commissioners and school board members to six years in any 11-year period and in other state, county and city officers to eight years in any 15-year period.

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**NATION**

# Incoherent man breaks into cockpit, attacks crew

**SAN FRANCISCO (AP)** — A building incoherent man muttering threats and shaking his clothes broke through the locked cockpit door of an Alaska Airlines jet, attacked the crew and grabbed for the controls before he was wrestled to the ground by terrified passengers.

Police had no motive for Thursday night's attack on Flight 259, which was making the same Mexico-to-San Francisco trip as an Alaska Airlines flight that crashed

in the Pacific in January, killing all 88 people aboard.

A copilot using a fire ax fended off Peter L. Bradley, a 6-foot-2 car-penter weighing 250 pounds, authorities said. The pilot pleaded for help over the intercom, and five to seven passengers sprung into action, tackling Bradley and sitting on him while crew members umbr'd him in plastic handcuffs until the plane landed.

"Fortunately all the guys moved quick and he ain't dead and we're

not dead," said passenger Robert Benjamin, 56, of West Linn, Ore., who helped restrain Bradley. "I was scared to death."

The flight was carrying 43 passengers and five crew members. The copilot required eight stitches to close a cut in his hand. Bradley appeared in court Friday with a black eye, cuts and scratches on his face from the struggle. He had spent the night at a hospital for observation and was in FBI custody on Friday. Bradley, 39, of

Blue Springs, Mo., faces charges of assaulting flight crew members and interfering with their duties. He could face up to 20 years in prison and a \$250,000 fine. Bradley did not try to hijack the MD-83 jet but threatened to kill people on board, the airline said. He broke through a locked cockpit door 40 miles outside of Monterey, Calif., authorities said.

"He was going for the throttle and fuel controls," said police Sgt. Joe Reilly.

# Authorities look for former Black Panther after shootings

**ATLANTA** — The black activist once known as H. Rap Brown was being sought Friday after allegedly shooting two deputies as they went to arrest him for failure to show up in court on a theft case.

Authorities believe Jamil Abdullah Al-Amin, as Brown is now known, was also wounded in the shootout.

Officer Aldranon English "has positively identified (Al-Amin) as the person who fired upon the two deputies." Police Chief Beverly Harward said at a news conference. English was in serious condition at Grady Memorial Hospital; the other wounded officer, Ricky Kinchen, was in critical condition.

Al-Amin came to Atlanta in 1976 after converting to Islam while spending five years in prison for his role in a robbery that ended in a shootout with New York police.

## Study: Sperm counts doesn't change in 50 years

**LOS ANGELES** — Average sperm counts from American men have not changed over the past 50 years, according to a new study that disputes the theory that underwear, pollution and sedentary jobs are threatening vitality. Researchers collected semen from 1,385 men who were seeking fertility treatment with their partners at Los Angeles County USC Medical Center between 1994 and 1997. Sperm concentrations were compared with those reported in a 1951 study.

"We shouldn't be alarmed," said Dr. Rebecca Sokol, a study co-author and professor at the University of Southern California's Keck School of Medicine. "I don't think our sperm counts are declining or changing."

## General Accounting Office slams Russian modules

**CAPE CANAVERAL, Fla.** — Russian components for the international space station do not meet NASA safety requirements for shielding, windows and noise levels, the General Accounting Office says.

Also, equipment in the orbiting Zarya segment and the yet-to-be-launched Zvezda service module

### Nation in brief

will fall if cabin pressure is lost, and that could jeopardize the entire station. NASA space station chief Michael Hayes said Friday the problems will not delay the planned July launch of Russia's service module with life-support systems. The module is more than two years late because of Russian money woes and, more recently, Russian rocket problems.

### Reno under fire from GOP to release critical memo


**WASHINGTON** — Attorney General Janet Reno is reluctant to release a memo critical of her for retaining control of the campaign finance investigation and defying her refusal to order an independent counsel probe of Vice President Al Gore in 1998.

But sometimes she is tempted to release both the critical memorandum as well as memos from other subordinates who advocated the course she took, she said Thursday. Some Republicans in Congress have regularly called for her resignation over these decisions, which also have become grist for GOP attacks on Gore during the presidential campaign.

Rep. Dan Burton, R-Ind., chairman of the House Government Reform Committee, has subpoenaed the critical memo for a second time. It was written in late 1998 by the department's campaign finance task force chief, Charles LaBella, who has long been publicly known to have advocated an independent counsel for campaign finance activities.

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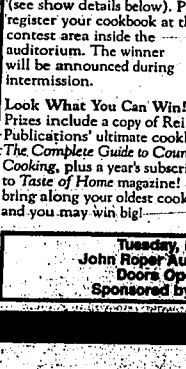
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## AROUND THE VALLEY

### Board members will run for re-election

**TWIN FALLS** - Two members of the Twin Falls School Board are up for re-election this spring. Bryan Matsuioka in Zone 1 and Mike McIntyre in Zone 2 are up for re-election on May 16. Matsuioka joined the board in 1998. He said he is undecided about whether he will run again. McIntyre is finishing out his first three-year term and plans to seek a second. Candidacy applications must be submitted to the school district office by 5 p.m. April 14. The office is at 201 Main Ave. W. or can be reached at 733-6900.

### Agency extends deadline for assistant program

**TWIN FALLS** - The South Central Community Action Agency is extending the application deadline for its Energy Assistance program through April 30. The program is designed to assist income-eligible individuals and households with their winter heating bills. The agency extended the program to assist as many households as possible. Individuals or households can apply one time for the heating season. Applications are taken by appointment only, and address and income verification is required at the time of application. For more information or to make an appointment, call South Central Community Action at 736-0670 in Twin Falls. 678-8404 in Burley or toll-free at 1-800-627-1733.

### Annual Paw N' Pole race, relay contest held today

**SUN VALLEY** - Pet owners are invited to dress up their dogs and bring them to the 15th annual Paw N' Pole X-Country Millennialthon today. The annual Paw N' Pole races and relays will begin at 10 a.m. at the Sun Valley Gun Club on Sun Valley Road across from the Sun Valley Lodge. This year's Paw N' Pole has a cosmic theme. Prizes will be presented for futuristic animal costumes, futuristic human costumes and cataclysmic canine pet tricks. Entry fees are \$20 and \$15 and include lunch. Proceeds will benefit the Animal Shelter of the Wood River Valley. To register, call 788-4351, or fax your registration to 788-3601 with your VISA, MasterCard or American Express number.

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Anyone with information can call the Twin Falls County Sheriff's Office at 736-4100 or Crime Stoppers at 732-5387, where you can remain anonymous and might be eligible for a cash reward.

# Group turns down request

## City's Urban Renewal Agency says no to financing feasibility study

By John T. Huddy  
Times-News writer

**TWIN FALLS** - A retail development project would be good for downtown, but the city's Urban Renewal Agency said it's not willing to put \$50,000 into the project. The Urban Renewal Agency discussed the proposed retail project for downtown Twin Falls at a special meeting Friday.

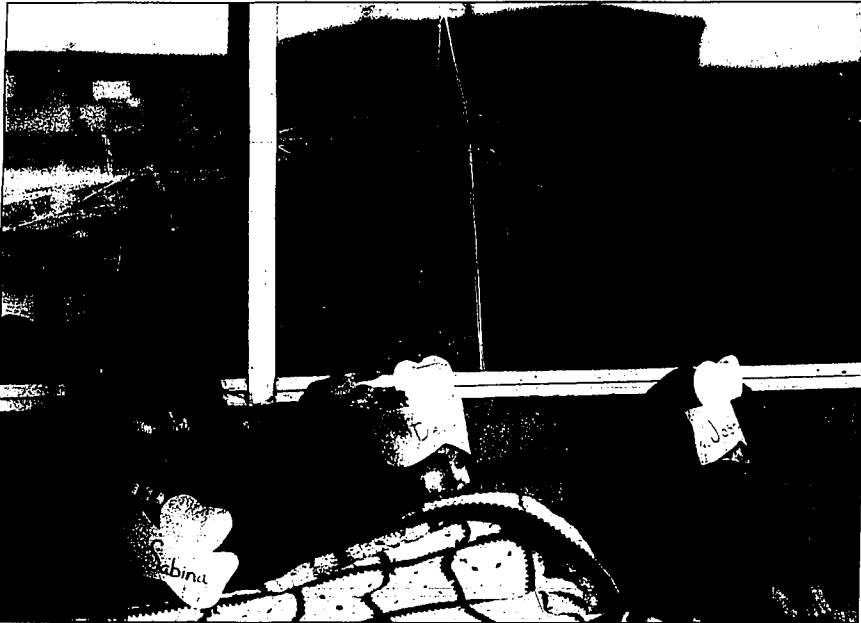
City Economic Director Dave McAlindin said Ben Cipranic, president of Old California Development Company of San Marcos, Calif., has expressed an interest in setting up a retail development project somewhere in downtown Twin Falls. The site and size of the project has not been determined, McAlindin said. "We were approached by him (Cipranic) to look at the feasibility of doing some kind of magnet project in downtown," McAlindin said following Friday's meeting. "It would be a major destination project." That means the development would have retail businesses, restaurants and a particular theme. But the Urban Renewal Agency turned down Cipranic's request that it put up \$50,000 for a feasibility study.

"The Urban Renewal Agency is not interested in upfront his (Cipranic's) costs," McAlindin said. "They said it would be a great market for what they want to do. If it is, then why is there a need for a feasibility study?" That isn't the end of the proposed project, however. "We'll see if we can't come to some kind of arrangement," McAlindin said.

He said Cipranic approached the city about four months ago. "This would be somewhat unprecedented," McAlindin said. "We have never done something like this before." Also Friday, the Urban Renewal Agency approved a request from Julie Mahler of Treasure Cove Golf-N-Games to construct and operate an indoor recreational facility on the south-

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## TOP OF THE MORNIN' TO YA!



Sabina Sabic, left, waves to a vintage car in the St. Patrick's Day parade Friday as preschool classmates Devin Little and Joshua Koch look on. Despite the bitter cold, several hundred people wrapped themselves in blankets and coats to watch the traditional parade make its way through downtown Twin Falls.

## Horizon Airlines says it expects to break even

By Karen Bossick  
Times-News correspondent

**SUN VALLEY** - Horizon Airlines anticipates that it will break even on the daily Boise-to-Halley it instituted this winter. That means Sun Valley, Elkhorn Resort, Sun Valley Company and the Sun Valley/Ketchum Chamber of Commerce probably won't have to shell out any of the \$100,000 those entities agreed to pay if the airline lost money on the

flight, Chamber Director Carol Waller told the Sun Valley City Council Thursday. The flight carried 37 passengers for 102 days during the ski season. It helped passengers from Los Angeles, San Jose, Denver, San Francisco, San Diego and Las Vegas make better connections to Sun Valley. The return flight enabled those passengers plus passengers going to Spokane, Lewiston and Idaho Falls to make better connections.

Waller said she didn't know whether the service would be resumed next year. But Horizon Airlines and SkyWest will probably trade their turboprops in for quieter larger jets that will carry 80 passengers within the next five years, she added. In other action, the council voted to award \$2,000 in community grants to the Sun Valley Center for the Arts for its Western Issues Conference, which will be held in late June. The conference, which will

rack up about \$50,000 worth of bills, will carry a fee but there will be a lot of freebies involved with it for the public, as well, noted Councilman Lud Renick. The council also voted to give \$1,250 to Project Respect, an anti-substance abuse program for teen-agers; \$1,000 for the Senior Bash and \$250 to the Environmental Resource Center. Times-News correspondent Karen Bossick can be reached in Halley at 578-2111.

## ERIN GO BRAUGH



The Blamey Brothers, a musical group, figured out how to get a little 'help' from Jay Edmons at the St. Patrick's Day parade Friday in Twin Falls.

## Light could grow dim for ski resort

By Karen Bossick  
Times-News correspondent

**SUN VALLEY** - Sun Valley Co. would have to spend hundreds of thousands of dollars to comply with the dark sky ordinance the city of Sun Valley is considering, Sun Valley General Manager Wally Huffman says. A dark sky ordinance could hinder future attempts to open Dollar Mountain to night skiing, Huffman said. It could also affect lighting at Sun Valley's outdoor ice rink, jacking up prices for the ice show and ice skating. And it could affect seasonal holiday lighting along Sun Valley Road and landscape lighting outside the Sun Valley Lodge. Huffman said he also had questions about safety, if a dark sky ordinance is put in effect. "Yes, we should all be good neighbors, but we're trying to run a resort here," Huffman told a joint session of the Sun Valley City Council and planning com-

mission Thursday. "This will make the planning and zoning process more cumbersome and the review process more complicated, and I don't think it's necessary." Dark sky ordinances, designed to shield people from glare and excessive lighting, have been spreading throughout the country. Ketchum passed an ordinance last June and the city of Halley also is considering an ordinance. Ketchum businesses must comply by June 30. Residents have an additional year to comply. The city will give property owners 30 days to comply if they're found in violation of the ordinance; then it will fine them \$100. The Ketchum ordinance exempts home motion sensor floodlights. Louise Rabel said she moved to Ketchum from Arizona, where a dark sky ordinance had been in effect, in part to help profes-

sional astronomers get a better view of the skies. She said she made a few lighting suggestions to several businesses in Ketchum's industrial area, and most followed through. "I think most people just don't realize about light pollution," she said. The Sun Valley community has indicated it wants to participate in the valleywide effort to lower light pollution, council member Linda O'Shaughnessy said. "I could see the glow of Halley's lights from my house the other night - I couldn't see the sky. Just because we have private property doesn't mean we own the sky." Some of Sun Valley Resort's lights are "Neanderthal," Huffman said, and could probably be changed. But he suggested the council take a conciliatory route, offering rewards for complying, rather than fines for not complying. See page REBORT, Page A6

## Farmers allege fraud in spud deal

By Ruth Stroeter  
Times-News writer

**PAUL** - Two Mini-Cassia farmers are suing a Pocatello potato distributor for fraud, alleging the packer lied about its financial condition in order to gain the growers as additional investors.

Desert Ridge Farms of Paul, owned by Mike Patterson, and Rustic Ag, a Burley farm owned by Ken Christiansen, allege 12 counts of larceny, breach of duty, embezzlement, racketeering and fraudulent reporting by Christiansen Produce. Christiansen Produce principal stakeholders listed on the complaint are Phillip B. Christiansen of Bannock County, Todd Christiansen of Foyet County, Jared Christiansen of Bannock County and Joey Christiansen of Cassia County.

One count of racketeering also extends to include John and Valerie Hoyberg of Bannock County and Jay and Shelli Van Orden of Bingham County, also stakeholders in Christiansen Produce. Joey Christiansen said he and his partners could not comment on the allegations Friday, because they had not yet been served the complaint and had only been made aware of the suit that day.

In the 50-page complaint and demand for a jury trial, filed in U.S. District Court last month, the Pattersons allege Christiansen Produce misrepresented its financial condition so they would agree to be partners in a new fresh-pack corporation, and then continued to misrepresent the financial status of that corporation. The Pattersons allege they were approached by Christiansen Produce and other individuals to become 25 percent investors in SoShor Produce LLC, a limited liability corporation that would pack and sell fresh potatoes.

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## MAGIC VALLEY

## Senate panel votes to derail House-passed sportsmen's fee hike

BOISE (AP) — A Senate committee on Friday voted to derail a House-passed sportsmen's fee hike, raising uncertainty about the future of the House-passed \$4.4 million increase in sportsmen's fees to ease the financial crisis in the Fish and Game Department.

The narrowest of majorities on the Resources and Environment Committee ignored the endorsement of three dozens sportsmen's groups and a myriad of other interests and voted to subject the measure to possible reductions by the full Senate.

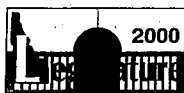
It disrupted what seemed to be increasing optimism about the future of an agency that has been in financial and political turmoil for the past four years.

"I think there's a new peace at Fish and Game," Gov. Dirk Kempthorne said earlier in the week. He had endorsed the House-passed fee hike.

But Republican Sen. Dean Cameron on Thursday led the 7-0 vote, saying he wanted to curtail the specific license, tag and permit fees for both residents and nonresidents to what he called a more palatable level.

He specifically cited the uncertainty being created by the advent of a new Fish and Game Director, Rod Sando, who takes over next month from interim director Jerry Mallett and the still-to-be-completed performance audit of the department.

"I'm not sure what we've got in a new director," Cameron said. "I'm not sure we know where he stands or what direction he's going to take the department."



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Earlier this month, the House put aside nagging skepticism and overwhelmingly approved the fee increases that the commission with a new majority appointed by Kempthorne just last summer put together in consultation with hunting and fishing organizations throughout the state.

And the lengths to which key House members went to develop a fee package that could be acceptable by a clear majority raised serious questions about the reception any tinkering would receive.

Citing the millions of dollars trimmed over the past several years to contend with declining demand by nonresident for hunting tags that are among the most expensive in the West, Fish and Game Commission Chairman John Burns told the Senate panel the department has done its best to deal with the crisis.

"The time has come, in our opinion, where the department begins to suffer significantly in

carrying out its mission or we provide some fiscal relief," Burns said. "The department is on the threshold of making some significant strides over the next few years."

Mallett repeatedly assured senators that the proposal actually reduces the fees paid for children to limit its impact on families while protecting charges for senior citizens and disabled veterans from any hikes.

Aggravating the department's situation is the fact that the cash it has for basic fish and wildlife management comes from those fees that remain unchanged year to year even as the agency is forced to comply with legislative directives for pay raises and rising operating costs like those for fuel.

The financial problems that began surfacing in the mid-1990s were compounded by the commission's statement two years ago that based on biology alone breaching the four lower Snake River dams appeared to offer the best chance for restoring endangered salmon runs. Dam breaching has been opposed by all the state's top political leaders.

The department managed to secure a \$6 increase in the price of elk and deer tags two years ago to keep it financially afloat. But last year's proposal to phase in a larger fee hike over three years was torpedoed by its backers within the House.

The time fired former Director Steve Mealey, who had substantial legislative support.

## SOME DAYS ARE EASY



Gordon Knopp, an applicator for BioFlora, prepares to apply fertilizer in a field south of Albion. Knopp said the mild temperatures make applying the fertilizer a lot simpler. However, Friday's colder temperatures and gusty winds didn't make his job any easier, Knopp said.

## Tanker explodes at refinery

SALT LAKE CITY (AP) — A fuel delivery tanker exploded outside of a North Salt Lake oil refinery Friday afternoon, causing \$500,000 worth of damage but no injuries.

A fire started as an employee was checking equipment while the tanker was being filled at a loading dock at the Flying J Inc. Refinery a few miles from downtown Salt Lake City, said refinery operations manager John Prosser.

He said the man emptied surplus gas from fuel hoses into a steel bucket, which apparently built up static electricity and burst into flames. He threw the bucket away from his body, and it sparked the explosion.

Refinery officials were evacuated and the underground pipes moving petroleum products were shut off.

"Everybody in the office was gone in like 30 seconds of the fire starting," refinery worker Jeremy Mackenzie told KSL-TV.

It took nearly an hour for firefighters to quench the flames, and the thick black smoke was easily visible from miles away. Nearby fuel storage tanks were blistered by the heat, but none blew.

Refinery president Phil Adams said the fire was limited to the loading area and was not expected to disrupt operations. The refinery has made plans to have gas loaded elsewhere starting Saturday as cleanup and an investigation continues.

## State's public schools receive approved accreditation rating

BOISE (AP) — All of the state's public schools received an approved accreditation rating after being evaluated by the Idaho Board of Education in eight areas.

"Accreditation provides a process for educators to annually review school's progress in providing a thorough education," Superintendent of Public Instruction Marilyn Howard said. "Our goal is to continually improve our schools to better prepare students for the future."

Schools can receive one of four

ratings under Idaho guidelines.

Approved with merit means schools significantly exceeded standards and received no deviation points. Approved means the school essentially meets or exceeds the standards and received 15 or less deviation points. Approved with warning means substantial deviations from standards exist, and the school may lose accreditation if corrections are not made.

Not approved means a school failed to meet standards, by receiving more than 26 deviation points.

Schools approved with merit included the Lewis and Clark Elementary School in Pocatello, Valluave Middle School in Caldwell and Lake City High School in Coeur d'Alene.

No public schools received a warning or not approved rating.

Idaho's schools are evaluated on their education philosophy, mission and vision policies, personnel and certification, curriculum and instruction, school improvement, accountability, assessments and measures and safe learning environment.

## Report: Schools take safety inspections seriously

BOISE (AP) — An Idaho Department of Education report indicates the majority of the state's schools are addressing safety concerns identified by building inspectors.

The report, presented to the state Board of Education Friday, showed that in November 297 of 639 schools seeking accreditation had one or more safety concerns cited in inspection reports. Two months later, 118 of those schools said the safety concerns were addressed.

"We found that this was very useful information in examining one facet of the school safety issue," Superintendent of Public Instruction Marilyn Howard said

Friday. "It also gives us a look at some of the costs that tap district resources."

Nearly a third of Idaho schools said that more than \$3.9 million is needed for unfixed problems, and 15 school districts are suing the state over what they contend is its constitutional mandate to provide a thorough system of public education. They charge that building conditions and severe safety problems are too great to overcome without funding help from the state.

School district officials say the 1905 Troy school is an example of one of those schools. It has failed safety reports and has faulty wiring and unsafe fire escapes.

All public schools in the state must be inspected annually by the state Division of Building Safety. Idaho Code requires school districts to correct problems or safety concerns identified by the inspection within 20 days.

Last year, the state Board of Education directed accreditation committees to increase the number of deviation points a school receives for unfixed safety concerns from three points to a maximum of 16 points. Those committees assigned one point for every first time concern found by inspectors and two points for every concern that was a repeat from a prior year.

But an array of local politicians, business people, loggers, horseback riders, off-road enthusiasts and others said the proposed monument to protect some 400,000 acres was unnecessary, restrictive to a potential economic drain. With some exceptions, the local response to the president's plan was sharply negative.

## Public to review Clinton's plan for monument

VISALIA, Calif. (AP) — President Clinton's plan to invoke a nearly century-old law to turn a huge swath of California's giant sequoia forests into a national monument went before the public Friday for the first time amid uncertainty about what would actually be set aside.

Forest Service officials said the president's proposal, crafted under the 1906 Antiquities Act

that gives the chief executive unilateral authority to designate protected monuments, could cover as much as 400,000 acres of land across the southern cap of California's majestic Sierra Nevada. The proposed monument is intended to save the jewels of California's forests. The giant, rust-colored redwoods of enormous girth, some 80 feet across at the base, are among the

oldest living things on Earth.

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## Resort

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Targeting serious offenders and offering a 25 percent rebate on what they spend to correct the problem would probably take care of most of the problem, Huffman said.

## Urban

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west corner of Shoshone Street and Fifth Avenue West in downtown Twin Falls.

Mahler wanted to move her existing facility, which includes an indoor miniature golf course and arcades, to downtown. She

needed the additional space the downtown lot would provide, she said in a letter to the city's Planning and Zoning Commission.

The new building will provide 14,500-square-foot for a nine-hole miniature golf course, Lazer Tag

from the community to see what it would cost to comply.

"I don't think this is a criminal issue," she said.

Councilman Kevin Laird also proposed talking with other cities to see what problems they've had with dark sky ordinances.

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## CSI vet students hold dog wash

TWIN FALLS — Got a dirty dog? Give him or her a good bath and help raise money for the College of Southern Idaho Veterinary Technology at the same time.

CSI vet tech students are holding a dog wash at the CSI Vet Tech Clinic from 10 a.m. until 4 p.m. April 1. The clinic is located at A Pet's Place at 206 2nd Ave. S. in Twin Falls.

The students will provide baths for all breeds, as well as pedicures and ear cleaning. Students are asking for a minimum \$5 donation to the CSI Vet Tech program.

For more information, call Amanda at 736-0151, or the CSI

## Valley In brief

Vet Tech department at 733-9554, Ext. 2408.

## Kimberly School Board discusses fees

KIMBERLY — Superintendent John Garner spoke to the School Board on Thursday about classroom fees.

He said some families can end up spending as much as \$200 on fees at registration time. He said parents should get some kind of break from fees associated with regular classes. The board will

look into Garner's suggestion.

Also Thursday, the board reviewed the district's non-resident attendance policy. Board members agreed non-resident students should only be allowed to attend Kimberly schools when space is available and should meet the standards set for all Kimberly students.

In other action Thursday, the board approved the district to spend \$400 to help pay expenses for students Wes Hopwood and Krista Vawser to compete in the National Business Professionals of America Competition.

— compiled from staff reports

## ANYTHING'S POSSIBLE!



Bill Robinson takes part in the St. Patrick's Day parade in the historic town of Virginia City, Nev. Friday. The Irishman read about the event in a AAA magazine and traveled from Fresno, Calif. to participate and spoof another annual event. People travel from all over the world for the city's annual Camel Races which are held in September.

## Fraud

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The Pattersons say the defendant lied about its indebtedness, provided falsified financial records in order to induce them to invest money and trucking services in an operation that was already experiencing financial trouble.

After the Pattersons entered into an oral agreement, they contributed more than \$200,000 in cash and potatoes to Southfork Produce between November 1997 and July 1999, before discovering the financial records being provided had been falsified, the complaint said.

Any evidence of fraud was con-

cealed so that "normal and reasonable examination of the information made available by the defendant... would not reveal facts exposing their unlawful conduct," the complaint said.

Cover-up tactics allegedly include financial records falsified by the company's public accountants, and organizational information sent to the Idaho secretary of state, leading the Pattersons to believe in the validity of the joint venture.

In addition, the defendant had allegedly told the Pattersons a bank account would be set up for Southfork Produce. That bank account was never established,

and money instead went into a bank account set up for Christiansen Produce, while all fresh-pack business continued under that name, the complaint said.

The defendants owed the Pattersons "a duty... of full disclosure, honesty and complete candor... and to make a reasonable and diligent investigation of the statements and representations provided," the complaint said.

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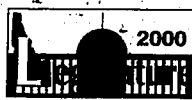
# House backs tech training for teachers

BOISE (AP) — A day after approving it by a single vote, then deciding to reconsider, the House on Friday overwhelmingly endorsed a plan to spend \$500,000 on technology training for teachers — half of this year's appropriation.

Many of the same concerns voiced Thursday were repeated. But the S2-17 vote sending the measure to the Senate came after appeals for legislators to respect the work of the budget-setting Joint Finance Appropriations Committee and a vow by Education Chairman Fred Tilman to seek other sources of technology training money.

"What we're doing with this budget is making a significant policy decision," the Boise Republican said before voting for the appropriation, which he called critical to providing accountability to the Legislature a year the state is spending to computerize public school classrooms.

Rep. Jim Clark, a Hayden Republican and member of the Appropriations Committee, said his colleagues rejecting the budget would mean providing no



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money for technology training. And Appropriations Chairman Bob Georges of Preston, agreed that was a real possibility.

Opponents, however, cited the fact that not only would the allocation be half of this year's spending to ensure educators know how best to use technology in their teaching, it would represent a \$780,000 reduction over two years.

But Appropriations Vice Chairman Maxine Hall of Jerome said the issue ultimately came down to the budget committee's annual "juggling act" between spending demands and available revenue. And even though the state has an enormous cash surplus, she said, setting a budget involves prioritizing.

# School election consolidation moves on

BOISE (AP) — The Idaho House on Friday approved a plan for consolidating school district elections under the supervision of county clerks, despite objections to its potential cost, complexity and impact on local control.

The 36-29 vote forwarding the measure to the Senate came after a telephone campaign from school district officials around the state urging lawmakers to

reject the bill. Some were convinced, but more saw the value of trying to make it simpler for school parents to cast ballots in trustee, bond and levy elections.

"Throughout this whole process I've had the voter in mind," Republican Rep. Kent Kunz of Focote said. "I want to know where to go and when to vote. Is that so hard of a choice to give him?"

# Alaska Airlines puts manager on leave

Mechanics said he urged them to cut corners

SEATTLE (AP) — A top Alaska Airlines manager has been placed on administrative leave after 64 mechanics at the carrier's Seattle maintenance hangar told company officials they'd been "pressured, threatened and intimidated" to cut corners on repairs.

Federal Aviation Administration investigators and airline officials began jointly interviewing the mechanics Friday after the airline told the agency about the letter from the mechanics, the airline said in a Friday news release.

Alaska also notified federal prosecutors and the National Transportation Safety Board, which is investigating the Jan. 31 crash of Alaska Flight 261 off California in which 88 people died.

Meanwhile, NTSB Chairman Jim Hall released a statement Friday saying investigators had found no grease on a crucial portion of the jackscrew that helped control the movement of Flight 261's horizontal tail stabilizer, which has been a focus of the crash probe.

A spokesman for the plane's manufacturer said the part normally should be lubricated, but he refused to speculate about what the NTSB finding might mean.

NTSB officials could not be immediately reached to elaborate on Hall's statement.

The mechanics' letter — delivered Thursday to Alaska Chief Executive Officer John Kelly and airline President Bill Ayer — refers to ongoing maintenance problems.

But according to mechanics contacted by The Seattle Times, it was triggered by concerns about a recent repair to the horizontal stabilizer and jackscrew assembly on an Alaska MD-80 jetliner — the same type of plane and parts being investigated in the fatal crash. The stabilizer helps keep the plane level in flight.

The mechanics said the recently repaired MD-80 was only properly fixed after heated discussions. The Times reported Friday afternoon on its Web site. The report will appear in the newspaper's editions today.

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Legislative action complete

HR44 (State Affairs) — Declared April 28 Workers Memorial Day.

HR46 (State Affairs) — Expenses legislative support for an establishment of a state veterans cemetery.

Introduced in House

HR353 (Ways and Means) — Accepts the Idaho Wildlife Conservation and Management Plan.

HB756 (Ways and Means) — Continues agency rules not subject to action by the Legislature until July 1, 2001.

HB757 (Appropriations) — Appropriates \$5,300 for Women in Military Service for America Memorial.

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# Coalition files suit, calls for open process on roadless land

**BOISE**—A coalition of mountain counties, a timber products company and a rancher says the Clinton administration has left out the specifics about the more than 8 million acres of federal forest in Idaho it wants to preserve as roadless areas.

They filed suit Friday in U.S. District Court in Boise to fill in the blanks.

"The basic message is we want to participate in the process that is going on, but we are not being allowed to participate," Boise County Commissioner John Foad said. "From my own perspective over the last several months it's come to light that things are going on in Washington, D.C. that seem to be morally wrong in terms of development of public policy."

Filing the suit against the U.S. Forest Service are Boise and Valley counties, Boise Cascade Corp. and Emmett rancher Brad Little of the Highland Livestock and Land Co.

They are calling for the agency to provide an open process in Clinton's call to set aside up to 60 million acres nationwide and 8.4 million in Idaho. The suit asks for a jury trial.

### Bonner commissioner shoots down vest request

**SANDPOINT**—Bonner County Sheriff's deputies will not be getting new bullet-proof vests until their guild drops a lawsuit against the county.

County Commissioner Bud Mueller cast an opposing vote Thursday to kill a motion that would transfer \$10,789 from the statutory reserve fund to the sheriff's budget as match money for a grant that equips sheriff's deputies with new vests.

Mueller refuses to consent to the transfer until the Sheriff's Guild drops its lawsuit against the county.

Sheriff Chip Roos said deputies have been wearing worn-out vests that are being used well beyond their recommended lifespan. And one deputy reportedly contracted a fungal infection

### West in brief

from an overused vest.

Filed in August, the suit accuses the county of squirreling away millions of dollars in Justice Fund tax money and demands a portion of the \$3.6 million balance to finance for more deputies, jailers and juvenile detention officers.

### Officer shoots man during apparent domestic dispute

**IDAHO FALL**—A 38-year-old man remains hospitalized after being shot by a police officer during what was apparently a domestic disturbance.

Charles Pritchard was under armed guard at Eastern Idaho Regional Medical Center, where he was being treated for a gunshot wound to the abdomen.

The two officers involved in the shooting, Sgt. Darren Cook and Officer Stephen Avery, were placed on paid leave pending normal review.

Police said the shooting happened shortly after 11 p.m. Wednesday outside a travel trailer parked at a campground.

A neighbor called dispatchers to report weapons being flourished during a dispute between Pritchard and his 39-year-old wife, Linda. Police Chief J. Kent Livey said. He situated officers at officers who told him to put down the guns, officials said. When he pointed the rifle at Cook, both Cook and Avery fired. Police said it was Cook's bullet that hit Pritchard.

### Eight-car derailment blocks tracks in northern Idaho

**BONNERS FERRY**—Eight cars from a Burlington Northern Santa Fe freight train derailed east of this north Idaho town, and Amtrak passengers were transferred to buses to get around the blockage.

No injuries were reported and no hazardous materials were involved. The cause of the derailment was not immediately

known, Boundary County sheriff's dispatcher Ronnie Eggers said.

The derailment occurred about 4:30 p.m. Thursday two miles east of where the Moyie River empties into the Kootenay near the Montana state line. Five of the derailed cars were carrying corn which spilled down the bank of the Kootenay River, but none reached the water, Eggers said.

### Grand jury indicts two brothers on 13 counts

**SACRAMENTO, Calif.**—Two white supremacist brothers charged with murdering a gay couple were accused Friday of setting fire to three Sacramento-area synagogues and a medical center that houses an abortion clinic.

Benjamin Matthew Williams, 31, and James Tyler Williams, 29, have been jailed since July, when they were arrested in the shootings that month of Winfield Mowder and Gary Matson. Prosecutors are seeking the death penalty on the murder charges.

A grand jury indictment Friday accused the brothers of conspiracy, arson, destruction of religious property and use of fire to commit a felony. The 13 counts together carry up to 235 years in prison.

Benjamin Williams, who uses the name Matthew, has told news organizations that he alone was

responsible for the slayings and fires. Investigators said Tyler Williams' handprint was on the pistol used to kill Matson and Mowder on July 1 at the couple's home in Happy Valley.

Since the arrest, Matthew Williams has repeatedly professed anti-Semitic, anti-gay and white supremacist beliefs. He recently grew a Hitler-style mustache and has said he wants to wear a Nazi-style uniform in court.

Matthew Williams said his defense in the murder case will be based on his belief that the Bible condemns homosexuality. His brother has not talked to the media.

### Round of hearings ends on Snake River dams

**SPOKANE**—Federal officials got an earful during 15 hearings on the idea of breaching four dams to improve Snake River salmon survival.

Nearly 9,000 people attended the hearings in Washington, Oregon, Idaho, Montana and Alaska, and about 30,000 submitted testimony orally, on paper, via e-mail or in tape recordings.

"I have never seen an issue that drew as much testimony as this one," said Janet Sears, a spokeswoman for the National Marine Fisheries Service in Portland, Ore. Perry Gruber, a spokesman for the Bonneville Power Admini-

stration, said the agency has not received so much attention since the Washington Public Power Supply System defaulted on \$2.25 billion in bonds in 1982.

The future of Lower Granite, Little Goose, Lower Monumental and Ice Harbor dams has been the subject of intense debate.

Removing the earthen sections of the dams and allowing the river

to flow unimpeded, stalling hydroelectric turbines and draining reservoirs, has been touted by many scientists as the surest way to restore salmon runs on the Snake River.

Many area farmers, politicians, and business and labor leaders say it would wreck the economy.

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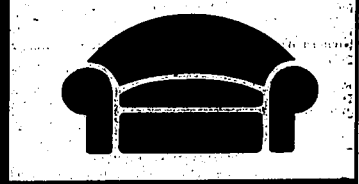
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## Is AFL-CIO deserting members for illegals?

# Yes

### Amnesty endangers our jobs

DAN STEIN

For much of the last two decades, the American labor movement has failed its members. All across the country unions have been busted, forcing many blue-collar workers to accept lower wages and degraded working conditions, or driving them out of jobs all together.

While the American economy has been booming, salaries for the bottom two-thirds of wage earners have been stagnant, and many formerly unionized workers have actually lost ground.

These conditions are partly attributable to economic globalization, but some of the decline is a result of mass immigration to the United States. A 1998 study by the National Academy of Sciences concluded that 44 percent of the wage loss suffered by lower skilled workers is a direct result of immigration.

Rather than oppose mass immigration, an effort for vigorous enforcement of laws against employing illegal aliens, the AFL-CIO has remained strangely silent as this phenomenon has eroded the livelihoods of its members.

Now, in a desperate and misguided effort to revitalize itself, organized labor is attempting to cast its lot with the workers who displaced its previous membership.

At its national convention last

month, the AFL-CIO called for an amnesty for the estimated 6 million illegal aliens living in the United States, and for repeal of employer sanctions, the law which prohibits the employment of illegal aliens.

The jobs of many government employees, like teachers, are now dependent upon providing services to immigrants, and many service industry jobs are now completely dominated by immigrant workers.

Consequently, some within the AFL-CIO believe that their future is tied to organizing immigrant workers and legalizing illegal aliens.

History belies these assumptions, however. Easy access to immigrant labor is precisely what has led to displacement and wage stagnation in many formerly unionized industries, and the promise of another amnesty only encourages more illegal immigration.

Rather than promote job security and improve wages and working conditions, a massive amnesty for illegal aliens, coupled with an end to employer sanctions will guarantee the perpetuation of dismal wages and working conditions.

Even if an amnesty and elimination of employer sanctions could be coupled with strict enforcement of other labor laws, the best many blue-collar workers could hope for would be minimum wages and minimally

acceptable working conditions.

Rewarding illegal immigration with another amnesty, and signaling that American jobs are available to anyone who can make it to this country, will certainly set off a wave of illegal immigration that will eclipse anything we have seen to this point.

With unfettered access to foreign labor, employers will have no reason to offer better wages and conditions, and newly legalized aliens will have no additional bargaining leverage.

A better approach would be to give illegal residents 60 days to leave the country or forever lose eligibility to live legally in the United States.

If the American labor movement has any real hope of reviving itself, it must maintain the faith of the workers who have obeyed the law and who are struggling to hold onto their foothold in the middle class.

In calling for another illegal alien amnesty, the AFL-CIO is essentially abandoning American workers in a futile effort to re-establish itself as the voice of the illegal aliens who have displaced them.

So long as immigration laws are not enforced, American workers will never share in the unprecedented prosperity of those who employ them.

Dan Stein is president of the Federation for American Immigration Reform, which studies and comments on issues affecting over-population and the environment.

# No

### It reflects the reality of today

LAWRENCE MISHEL

Illegal, or, if you prefer, undocumented immigrants are here, everywhere. They work with us and for us. They live in our communities and go to our schools.

Their future and the future of their children affect us. So, it's time to accept and regularize the situation of these immigrants so their contributions are maximized and their negative fallout minimized.

This is the logic of the new AFL-CIO policy on immigration that recommends a general amnesty for undocumented workers and the elimination of employer sanctions or penalties for hiring undocumented workers.

This is a startling reversal of labor's long-held anti-immigration positions, especially on the removal of the employer sanctions for which Labor lobbied so heavily to include in landmark legislation in 1986. So, it's worth considering the reason for labor's shift.

There's no denying that greatly expanding the pool of workers via immigration, either legal or illegal, puts downward pressure on wages - particularly for low-wage workers - because employers have more workers to choose from and workers have more competition. But maintaining a large pool of

workers who are afraid of being deported and live at the margins of our society can only make matters worse.

Employers know these workers are vulnerable and can, and regularly do, exploit them. In turn, undocumented workers cannot press their rights under our employment laws, be they about minimum wage, overtime, safety and health, or anti-discrimination. If undocumented workers pursue their right to form a union, their protected rights under our laws, then employers can suddenly discover they are illegal; and fire them or call in the INS to deport them.

This is exactly what has been happening in organizing drives all over the country. Thus, the vulnerability of the immigrant workforce probably does more to depress labor standards than their mere presence and availability.

The alternative would be massive deportations and a vigorous application of sanctions on employers who hire undocumented workers.

Yet, this has not happened under either Republican or Democratic administrations because the government fears antagonizing employers.

The resulting muddle is that we have millions of vulnerable workers and rarely used employ-

er sanctions do not serve to prevent further illegal immigration.

Regularizing the situation of today's immigrant workforce does not mean we should throw open our borders. We can adjust immigrant flows by tightening up our rules on family unification.

We can make sure that people overstaying their visas are required to leave. And we need not allow employers to legally import workers to deal with "shortages," as the high-tech industry wants to do with "information technology" or IT workers.

At the same time that high-tech industries boast of their increasing economic prominence and world preeminence, they also tell us they can't afford to raise wages to attract IT workers or upgrade their current workforce. The only choices, they say, are to bring in foreign workers or ship work overseas. But this is a false choice.

High-tech companies drove down wages from 1985 to 1995, thereby removing the incentives for students to enter their field. Now they are asking U.S. workers to pay the price for their shortsighted policies, but we shouldn't let these employers off the hook.

It's time to end our hypocrisy regarding undocumented workers by offering them amnesty.

Lawrence Mishel is vice president of the Economic Policy Institute in Washington and co-author of "The State of Working America."

## LETTERS

### Creagh misses the mark

I recently attended a high school assembly that featured guest speaker Milton Creagh. I heard him speak last year, and I was very disappointed, yet I made the mistake of listening to him again.

Once again, I found him to be offensive, rude, crude and brash, and I am not alone in these feelings. Many students and members of faculty feel the same way. I am sure he had a great message, but it was difficult to discern because I had to wade through the muck and filth of his words to get to it. I do not mean to sound like a sheltered young woman, but when speaking in public, better judgment tells me that one should not use such terms as Mr. Creagh did. (Good manners prevent me from being specific) I stand for things that are a little more moral and dignified.

I found it ironic that the front-page article about Milton Creagh was titled "Speaker brings new message." I wonder what kind of message he was trying to give / After an incident that occurred at the start of the program, it most certainly could not have been about treating others with kindness. At the opening of his lecture, Mr. Creagh publicly chastised a young man for talking. The program had just started, so the majority of the audience was still talking anyway. Still, he picked out this one student and quite rudely told him not to talk. I was uncalled for to do it in front of everyone, and to do it so rudely as well. On top of that, he said some other distasteful things that were unnecessary and shocking - most likely humiliating for this young man. I felt he had no authority to do what he did, and if it simply had to be done, he could

have done it in a little more dignified manner. Although I was not the one being picked on, I felt for this kid. I was disgusted, hurt and angry. I could not believe Mr. Creagh then had the gall to launch into a sick and twisted speech that I think was supposed to be about treating others with kindness. By all means, we need to be more kind to others, but our guest speaker certainly failed to set a good example.

To those who invited Milton Creagh to enlighten us, I suggest that we find a better role model - one who knows what true kindness is.

KASEY ADAMS  
Burley

### Moral compass, not!

Well, I see in the paper that yet again the morally upright and pure are censoring what we will see on TV. I am referring to the new NBC program, "God, the Devil and Bob."

According to their rationale, since it is an animated series, they are afraid young children will watch it in the mistaken impression it is a Mickey Mouse or Bugs Bunny.

There are a lot of animated series out there that I would not want any young children to watch; some of the "Simpsons" and "King of the Hill" come to mind, as does "Family Guy." I don't understand why a fanciful few can dictate to we poor unwashed heathens what we can or cannot see on TV. If they don't want their children watching, they have a great individual censoring device. It is called an "Off" switch.

Let us make our own decisions on the programs we watch.  
SAM L. BRACKENBURY  
Halley

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## LETTER

### Tickets could pay for skate park

I was not aware of the construction of a driving range at Dierkes Lake. I sure hope Mr. Walker and his friends retrieved their golf balls from the lake. If not, those pretty yellow golf balls will look very nice alongside the rest of the litter at the bottom of the lake.

One other thing: Whatever happened to the traffic division of the Twin Falls Police force? To be willing to bet if they spent one week ticketing speeders on Falls Avenue, Addison Avenue and various other speedways, also watching the intersections to nab a few red light-runners, we would be able to fund a really nice skate park for our so-

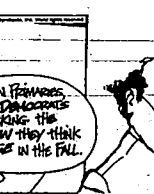
called disaffected youth. I've lived here all my life and nothing's changed. There is very little to do in this town for anyone under 21 if you aren't into organized sports. Thanks for listening. DENNIS BRAUER  
Twin Falls

### Doonesbury



### By Garry Trudeau

### Mallard Fillmore



### By Bruce Tinsley

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**Friday's Puzzle Solved**

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49 Like nostalgic fashions  
50 boy abode

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63 Exist  
64 Guy's date

Sagittarius - keep in touch with Libra

**IF MARCH 18 IS YOUR BIRTHDAY:** You travel more than most persons and are active in political-charitable campaigns. You fight when cause is right, mostly on side of underdog. Aries, Libra persons play dynamic roles in your life - could have these letters, initials in names: I and R.

Current cycle relates to travel, writing, marriage. Recent dream concerned submarines - let me know, right or wrong?

**ARIES** (March 21-April 19): Fix things around the house; don't neglect pets. You receive gift, luxury item, that helps beautify surroundings. You have earned it.

**TAURUS** (April 20-May 20): Moon position emphasizes personality, aura of sensuality and sex appeal. Listen. Don't break too many hearts. Young Virgo pays compliment.

**GEMINI** (May 21-June 20): Investigate costs, condition of property. Strike hard bargain you are in driver's seat. You'll have more responsibility. You can handle it. Capricorn involved.

**CANCER** (June 21-July 22): Finish what you start. Accept help from relative who owes a favor. Universal outlook necessary: no narrow-minded decisions. Aries plays sensational role.

**LEO** (July 23-Aug. 22): Your kind of day. Bright lights, showmanship, publicity. Make fresh start. Stress originality. A different kind of love is part of exciting scenario.

**VIRGO** (Aug. 23-Sept. 22):

**HOROSCOPE**  
Sydney Omar

Moon in your sign means high cycle - you will be at right place at special moment. Take initiative. Do not follow others. Cancer native plays role.

**LIBRA** (Sept. 23-Oct. 22): Look beyond the immediate. Experiment, diversify, discover and report. Focus on entertainment, music, knowledge concerning your health. Sagittarius is in picture.

**SCORPIO** (Oct. 23-Nov. 21): Scenario highlights familiar places, faces. You have opportunity to rectify errors. Face the music. Don't permit pride to block progress. Taurus involved.

**SAGITTARIUS** (Nov. 22-Dec. 21): Check Libra message. Take note of dreams. Write, advertise, publish. Shake off marriage to status quo. Be free to travel. Take chance on romance.

**CAPRICORN** (Dec. 22-Jan. 19):

Lunar position accents philosophy, spirituality, theology, learning more about another country. Reassure family member of love. Libra will play meaningful role.

**AQUARIUS** (Jan. 20-Feb. 18): Wait and see - means no premature judgment. If you wait, what you see will come as pleasant surprise. Pisces, Virgo persons have own agenda but will cooperate.

**PISCES** (Feb. 19-March 20): Any person who dares count you out will look like a fool. You possess strength, will overcome traps set by little people. Cancer, Capricorn persons are on your side.

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Q. It has been determined that people who take daily walks in the suburbs tend to stick to the same courses. But people who take such walks in midtown change their courses from day to day. Why?

A. Midtowners usually turn at intersections rather than stop for red lights.

Pepper is a vine.

Q. What was the least expensive new car ever marketed? And how far back was that?

A. The Red Bug Buckboard, 78 years ago. It cost \$125 to \$150 in 1922. Briggs and Stratton made it.

A horse's hind hooves grow more swiftly than its front hooves.

Q. Who's in possession of the islands around the North Pole?

A. Canada, Norway and Russia.

Many stagecoach relay stations in the Old West kept tooth-brushes - same brushes - hanging on strings for passengers - different passengers.

It's a mystery to me why weather reporters acknowledge a "partly cloudy" condition, but say there's no such condition as "partly sunny."

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Mission to Mars (PG)  
In Dolby Digital EQ Surround

Today 12:15 - 3:45 - 7:15 - 9:00  
The Green Mile (R)  
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**WORLD**

# Russian pushes military

MOSCOW (AP) - Soldiers in Chechnya cast absentee ballots Friday in Russia's presidential election and a top general said they overwhelmingly back acting President Vladimir Putin, who has made building a powerful military a key part of restoring Russia's global clout.

Revising the military is one of the few firm ideas Putin has offered as he seeks a full term in March 26 elections. It's an idea that has gone down well with Russians nostalgic for the past, helping give Putin a commanding lead in the election race.

"Our country was a great, powerful and strong state and this is not possible if we do not have strong armed forces," he said shortly after becoming acting president when Boris Yeltsin resigned on Dec. 31.

Rebuilding the military will be difficult and expensive. The Russian economy is in shambles and the government is desperately short of cash. But Putin has already begun boosting the armed forces, including backing the military offensive to retake rebel Chechnya.

Among his first actions as acting president, Putin approved plans to step up the development and purchase of modern weapons to revive conventional forces. Military spending has increased, although no figures are available.

Modern weapons, including tanks, artillery and advanced fighter jets, are being developed, even if the government can't afford to do more than produce prototypes. Some of the weapons are being offered to other nations such as India to help underwrite production for the Russian military.

# Kubrick's 'Clockwork' hits screen

LONDON (AP) - It's back to the milk bar for a little of the old ultra-violence as "A Clockwork Orange" is being shown in British theaters for the first time in a quarter-century.

Director Stanley Kubrick, who died last year, withdrew the film after a rash of controversy about copycat crimes.

In 1973, newspaper accounts blamed the film for inspiring a 16-year-old boy to kill a tramp. In fact, the boy had not seen the film, but had read the book by Anthony Burgess. Nonetheless, Kubrick received death threats, and he decided to withdraw the film.

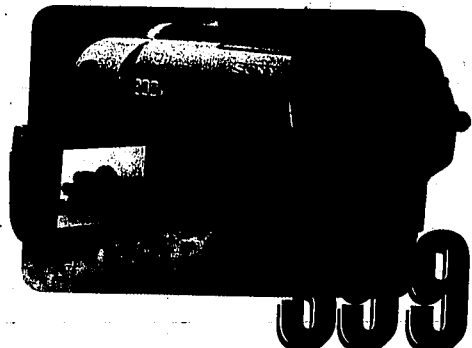
Writing in The Daily Telegraph this week, Andrew O'Hagan proclaimed the film a "philosophical masterpiece."

"Perhaps most importantly and most upsettingly of all, the film has the courage - and Kubrick had the presence - to deal with the stylization of violence in our time, a stylization that society now takes entirely for granted," O'Hagan wrote.

In the same newspaper, Peregrine Worsthorpe wrote that he was unable, seeing the film again, to summon the outrage he felt in 1972, when his review was headlined "Muck in the name of art."

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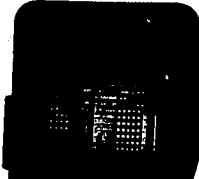
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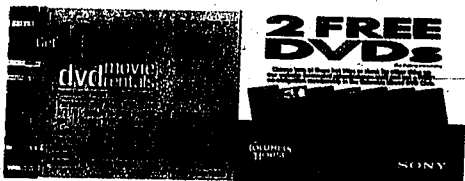
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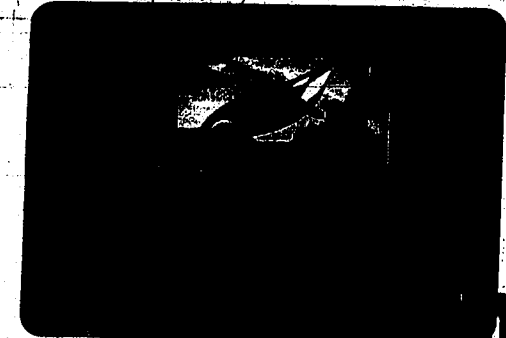
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They think I'm going to poke someone. They said they were going to fine me. But they're making a big deal out of nothing.

Anthony 'Pig' Miller, a much-traveled forward for the Houston Rockets, bamed by the NBA from chomping his trademark wooden hotstick while playing

TODAY'S SCHEDULE

- Rodeo: Dodge Finals, at Holt Arena, noon and 7 p.m.
Women's college basketball: National tourney, Salina, Kan.
Men's college basketball: National tourney, Hutchinson, Kan.
College baseball: Rick's College at CSI, 1 p.m. (2)
High school baseball: Wendell at Glenns Ferry, 11 a.m.
Madison at Burley, 11 a.m.
Kimberly at Buhl, 11 a.m.
Wood River at Filer, 11 a.m.
College track: CSI at UNLV Open, Las Vegas
High school softball: Skyline at Jerome, 11 a.m.
Idaho Falls at Jerome, 2 p.m.
Blackfoot at Minico, 11 a.m.
Wood River at Filer, 11 a.m.
Wendell at Glenns Ferry, 11 a.m.
Idaho Falls at Twin Falls, 11 a.m.
Skyline at Twin Falls, 2 p.m.
Kimberly at Buhl, 11 a.m.
High school tennis: Pocatello, Highland at Jerome, 9 a.m./1 p.m.
Highland, Pocatello at Twin Falls, 9 a.m./1 p.m.

IN BRIEF

Hometown girl wins DNCFR's first round

POCATELLO - Mary Aller of Pocatello made herself at home in Thursday night's barrel racing competition at Holt Arena. Aller brought the hometown crowd to its feet posting a 15.27-second time to win the first round of the Dodge National Circuit Finals Rodeo and \$4,702. Texas cowgirl Jay Blandford of Sutherland Springs took second with a time of 15.37. The DNCFR, the crowning event for the Professional Rodeo Cowboys Association, continues through Saturday.

Wild Moguls snowmobile madness hits Pocatello

POCATELLO - The Wild Mogul Madness Snowmobile Hill Climo returns to Pebble Creek Ski Area April 8-9. Some 120 riders from eight states and Canada will compete for up to \$50,000 in cash and contingency prizes. In addition to the pro and pro-amateur classifications, semi-pro classes in stock improved stock and modified have been added this year. Event admission of \$10 includes chair lift rides to a mid-course location with the option of skiing and boarding on runs south of the course. For more information, call Pebble Creek at (208) 775-4452.

Ray nails Muni No. 14 for first hole-in-one

TWIN FALLS - James Ray scored his first hole-in-one No. 14 from 168 yards using an 8-iron Thursday. Mike Finnidge and Jeff Stoker witnessed the shot.

Compiled from staff and wire reports

Eagle baseball aims high, but settles for conference split

By Jeff Roosen
Times-News sports editor
TWIN FALLS - The bad-inning bug bit the College of Southern Idaho baseball team again on Friday. The Golden Eagles worked a scoreless tie into the top of the fourth inning against Rick's College in their home conference opener at Frontier Field, but surrendered seven runs in the frame on the way to an 8-3 loss. An 8-5 win in the nightcap eased some of the frustration, but certainly not all of it. "We can't avoid the big inning," said CSI coach Jim Walker. "It's like eight games now that's happened. It seems like a curse." Starting Game 1, sophomore

On Deck

Today: Rick's at CSI (2), 1 p.m.
Dan Clements worked just one batter over the limit through two innings, then coaxed a double play ball out of the Vikings' Josh Hansen to end the third. Rick's big rally arrive in the fourth, when David Wilkinson singled to ignite a seven-hit rally aided in no small measure by several CSI gaffes in the field. When the dust settled, the Vikings had seized a 7-0 advantage and enough momentum for win No. 5 in their last six games. "Danny sails through the first two innings," Walker said, "and then he overthrew. If you can get

the ball down, you can turn the double play. But we weren't turning the double play." Walker said things snowballed from there. "He has one bad inning and lets it get to him. He didn't sustain the damage. But it wasn't just Danny. After a while, he's saying, 'Hey, guys, make a play behind me. I'm pitching. I'm really pitching.'" Freshman Jaime Kissner led off the fifth with a single, keying a three-run rally for Southern Idaho (2-4 in the Scenic West Athletic Conference, 9-10 overall). But the Golden Eagles left two men on, and didn't score again. Rick's added another run in the seventh on a Cache Decker double. "Brady Gardner went the distance for Rick's (4-2, 6-11), allowing seven hits and three earned runs,

while Clements took the complete-game loss. Sidney De Jong was 2-for-4 for CSI, while four players had at least two hits for Rick's, which outslugged the Eagles 12 hits to eight. "We're playing with confidence," said Rick's coach Jerry Schlegelmilch. "Out starting pitching's been really good, and our defense is energetic." In the nightcap, CSI held a 5-1 advantage heading into the fifth inning, but allowed four runs in the fifth to see Rick's tie it at 5. The Golden Eagles got two back in the bottom of the frame on a bases-loaded walk by Eric Kitchen and a de Jong fielder's choice to score Kissner, and rounded out the scoring in the sixth on a Mark Weisenmiller RBI single. Craig Kilshaw pitched into the

fifth inning, with Andy Gretz coming on in relief for the win. CSI tallied 14 hits in the second round to Rick's eight. Kitchen was 3-for-4, Toby Barnett, Kissner and de Jong were 2-for-4 and Adrian Thomas and Kevin Sytko were 2-for-3. Jay Deo, Spendlove was 2-for-3 for Rick's, while Casey Hill was 2-for-2. The two teams meet again today for another doubleheader at 1 p.m. "It'll be another doubleheader," Walker said. "Rick's is a good team." Rick's R. CSI 3
Game 1: Rick's 8, CSI 3
Game 2: Rick's 5, CSI 1
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Belliston blazes to Burley records

By Matt Peterson
Times-News writer
BURLEY - A biting wind and a competitive field could not stop Burley's Chris Belliston from running into the record books Friday. The senior sprinter set school records in both the 100- and 200-meter dashes and the Bobcat boys' track team tied for second place in a four-team track meet at Burley. The girls' team finished fourth. Belliston won the 100 meters in 10.59 seconds and clocked a 22.58-second 200 meters. He also anchored the Bobcats' first-place 4x100 relay team. "I'm surprised I ran so fast in this weather, but not this early in the season," said Belliston, who finished eighth in the 200 meters in last year's state meet. "I've been training for track all year." Belliston's 100-meter time Friday bested last year's state-winning time (11.08) by nearly half a second. "It's really awesome," said Burley boys' head coach Eugene Kramer. "He does everything he can to get better every week." In addition to Belliston, three other Burley athletes won two events Friday. Freshman Jed Thomas won both the 110- and 300-meter hurdles and Josh Garn took first place in both the long jump (20 feet 4 inches) and triple jump (38'7"). Behind the strong efforts of Belliston, Garn and Thomas, the Bobcats finished tied for second with Bonneville. Both teams scored 72 points, 16 behind meet winner Highland. "I'm beyond happy (with our showing)," Kramer said. "It was pure grit and hard work for our boys. I'm just ecstatic." Skyline finished in a distant fourth with 25 points. On the girls' side, Emily Young led the Bobcats with wins in both the 100-meter hurdles (17.65) and the pole vault (7'3"). "Emily Young (did great) in the hurdles," said Burley girls' head coach Hal Strain. "She's improving every day." Minus several key athletes, including top jumper Christina Fonesbeck, Burley finished fourth (34), 54 points behind first-place Bonneville. Nonetheless, Strain said he was satisfied with his team's short-handed effort.



Josh Garn tries to stretch his jump into a personal best during a home track meet Friday afternoon in Burley.

Tigers sweep home quad meet Friday

By Vin Cappello
Times-News writer
JEROME - Even without their best distance runner, the Jerome Lady Tigers proved Friday they are poised to make a run at another Class A state track and field championship. And the Jerome boys sent a message as well. Each team took the team titles in a four-meet featuring the Tigers, Century, Blackfoot and Idaho Falls. The Lady Tigers, without Dusty Schvandevel, who was attending the funeral of her late grandfather, won the meet with 104 points, followed by the Diamondbacks (45), the Broncos (44) and the "other" Lady Tigers (40). The boys' race was relatively close as the hosts won with 91 points, followed by Century (82 1/2), Blackfoot (62) and Idaho Falls (33). Jerome senior Alicia McLimore, who hopes to Boise State University next fall on a track scholarship, was a quadruple winner. The smooth-striding senior won the 100-meter dash (12.60 seconds) and 200 (26.97) and she anchored the winning 4x100-meter and 4x400-meter relays. "I'm grateful to everyone else, we're looking pretty good," first-year head coach Elmer Musgraves said. "We're fairly strong across the board in all events." Musgraves said senior leaders such as McLimore, Cynthia Warner, Emily Spencer and Emily Marshall (who didn't compete Friday), provide the nucleus of what has quickly become one of the most dominant programs in the state. Spencer won both hurdles races, and Warner added a second-place long jump finish. "They know what this is all about," Musgraves said. And McLimore agrees. "I just want to take this one day at a time," McLimore said after she, sophomore sister Melissa McLimore, freshman Sarah Lott and senior Christine Dunne won the 1,600-meter relay (4:26). "Our overall goal, I would say, is to work as hard as we can individually but at the same time as a team, and as my team, take state. We look really good this year." Please see TIGERS, Page B2

UConn snaps USU streak, but El-Amin is hobbled

The Associated Press
BIRMINGHAM, Ala. - No one could stop Khalid El-Amin. His injury, however, could stop Connecticut. El-Amin limped off the court with a sprained right ankle Friday after leading the defending NCAA champions to a 75-67 victory over Utah State in the opening round of the South Regional. X-rays were negative, and the star point guard most likely will not practice today. The Huskies next play Sunday against Tennessee. "It hurts right now, but hopefully I can be ready," El-Amin said. "I did not get hit. I turned to pivot and drive, but I heard something pop." With El-Amin in charge, the Huskies had little trouble snapping Utah State's 19-game winning streak. But he hurt himself while driving with four minutes

Eagles ponder life after nationals

By Kevin Hall
Times-News writer
HUTCHINSON, Kan. - Spring break plans are in full force for the College of Southern Idaho men's basketball team now that the season was officially laid to rest on Thursday night. Vincennes University forward Aaron McGehee made sure of that, tallying a tourney-high 45 points as the Trail Blazers staved off a torrid CSI comeback attempt, 97-95, in a loser-out affair at the NJCAA men's national basketball tournament in Hutchinson, Kan. "Life goes on," said CSI assistant coach John Smith, wearing a tournament sweatshirt with the letters B-A-S-K-E-T-B-A-L-L emblazoned across the shoulders and back. "We're still a family. We'll just get ready for spring ball and back to recruiting and stuff." Recruiting. After venting some of the frustration and disappointment of this year's tournament



Mike Hood

with spring break vacations next week, April picks up for CSI's sophomores (Mike Hood, Matt Siebrandt, K e n n e t h Brunner, Larz Stewart, Matt Brown) as visits to universities hit the itinerary. Mike Hood has three such trips planned. - Pennsylvania's Duquesne University is first up April 6. It'll be the guard's farthest trip east, as Hood hasn't gone further than Iowa before. He'll then head home to Oregon for a look at the University of Portland, followed by a trip down the coast to California State University-Irvine. "Really, my parents would love to see me back home, playing and stuff, but I've got to get out and see which one feels right," the future dentist said. "I know a lot about Portland. It's a good school and everything, but I don't know too much about Cal-Irvine or Duquesne." He said the obvious mix of strong academics, interested people and good basketball have to be in place at the school he chooses. "I'll just take my visits, see which one I like better and how the people are there," he said. Looking back on the season, one he describes as "an emotional roller coaster," Hood just shook his head and stared blankly recalling the bitter tournament. "We didn't meet our original goal, and it's kind of hard to rebound like that and come back and play another game when you know you should've won the night before," he said. "Everybody was really down at the beginning, then we tried to Please see POSTSEASON, Page B2

SPORTS

Highland hammers Burley baseball

By Matt Peterson Times-News writer

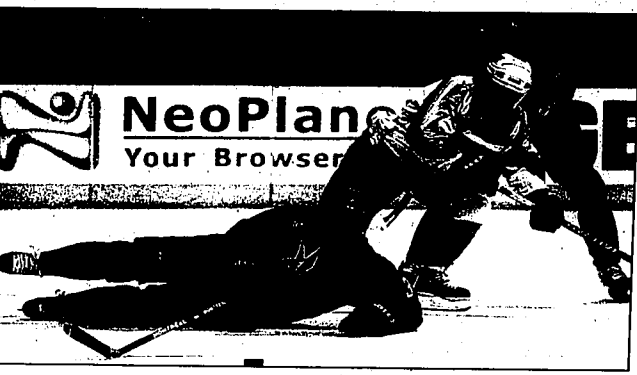
BURLEY - Long after the Highland bus had left the field Friday, a subdued Burley team remained kneeling on the right field foul line absorbing head coach Matt Harr's postgame critique.

oustered the visitors 3-1 in the seventh. "It took us a couple of innings for our hitters to make a couple adjustments," said Highland head coach Mike Green, whose team played its first game of the year Friday. "I thought we did a good job in the middle couple innings."

led by first baseman Jordan Hill, who went 2-for-3 with a double and three RBIs. Still looking for their first win of the season, the pitching staff Bobcats again had trouble on the mound. Starter Lyons went all seven innings, but walked 10 and hit two while striking out four.

Lightning extend road success in Jersey

EAST RUTHERFORD, N.J. (AP) - The Tampa Bay Lightning's recent run of road success could be stopped by Eastern Conference-leading New Jersey.



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Lightning's lead to 2-0 at 3:27 of the second period with an unassisted goal after Sergei Nemchinov turned the puck over in the neutral zone.

second as Lemieux knocked in a rebound of a Nemchinov shot. Parent held the Devils off in the third as he made 11 saves, including a spectacular diving stop against Lemieux with 14 minutes remaining.

Spartans split home-opening doubleheader

RUPERT - After being shut out 7-0 in their season softball opener, the Minico Spartans bounced back to beat the Idaho Falls Tigers, 10-6.

Idaho Falls 7, Minico 0. Idaho Falls (19-10) vs Minico (0-11) on Saturday, March 18, 2000. Minico (0-11) vs Idaho Falls (19-10) on Saturday, March 18, 2000.

Burley will take a week off for spring break and will be back at home against Wood River Tuesday, March 28.

with a 6-0, 6-1 defeat over Jonathon Barker. In the No. 1 girls' singles, Brandi Escover defeated Annika Paliskewka.

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Tennis Jerome 8, Burley 4. JEROME - Burley pushed four matches into three games, but could not overcome the hometown Tigers in Friday Region III tennis.

Baseball Jerome at Pocatello. Snowed out.

Burley

Continued from B1. "It was really pleased," Strain said. "I saw a lot of effort out there in the second."

Postseason

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mental side of basketball and everything, I'm prepared for all of us and downs." Zeck said that before the tournament, he told his team that the season is meant to instill an appreciation for what hard work can achieve.

and work hard and beat yourself out and prepare for the future. Hopefully, these guys have learned that lesson."

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Hood shrugged off questions about the great waves of emotion the team experienced. "It's hard," he said. "I mean I wanted my last game (at Southern Idaho) to be in the championship, but I know I have to be a leader."

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Bachelor drained 10-of-16 three-pointers against Brevard Community College on Friday. But Champlain College's Lee Gunn did Bachelor one better, connecting for 20 in two consecutive games. Bachelor and his Tiger teammate played today for the consolation trophy while Gunn goes home empty-handed.

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Bruin boys, girls take triangular meets

The Times-News

TWIN FALLS - A new year. A different result. The Twin Falls boys, on the strength of its numbers and four-win performances by Orlin Clemens and Robbie Benoit, best defending state A-1 champion Rigby and Pocatello at their three-way meet Friday afternoon at Bruin Stadium.

Miller, who won the 800-meter run (2:06.5) and anchored the victorious medley (3:54.48) that included Andy Burks and Benoit. Folkman, emerged victorious in the 4x400-meter relay in 3:36.2. Missy Stubbs was one of Twin Falls' leaders with wins in the 400-meter dash (1:04.0) and successful anchor legs on the winning 4x200 (1:54.2) and 4x400 (4:26.4) relays. Stubbs had 4x400 and 4x200 from Megan Greenwood, Laura Grindstaff and Ashley Borron, and in the 4x4 it was Waymont, Borron, Kara Pockock and Stubbs.

Tables for Boys' Individual Results, Girls' Individual Results, Boys' Team Results, and Girls' Team Results.

Doctors say Lindros' pills worsened his headaches

PHILADELPHIA (AP) - Eric Lindros took up to 18 ibuprofen pills a day during his suspension two weeks ago, worsening his recurring migraines, his doctor said Friday. But the team said Lindros insists he took only half that amount.

rejoin the team. Lindros had been hospitalized after a persistent headache and neckache on his right side. He underwent an MRI exam and MRA test, which examines the blood vessels in the brain, arteries and spine. Both were negative.

Tigers

The senior McLimore also teamed with Kim Madson, the Warner and Lott with the pole vault relay (52.31). Kendra West turned in a notable day, winning the high jump (4 feet, eight inches), shot put (29-8) and discus (117-3/4).

Tables for Thursday's Late Long Box and Vincennes (87) results.







# Marichal started Dominican pipeline

**SANTO DOMINGO, Dominican Republic (AP)** — The teenage banana inspector didn't know how to inspect bananas, but give him a baseball and he'd fire it by batter.

So Juan Marichal was hired by the United Fruit Co. to play for its team.

One day, he beat a Dominican Air Force squad 1-0. The next day, a lieutenant showed up at his door. His days at United Fruit were over. He was a step closer to becoming the only Dominican in the Hall of Fame.

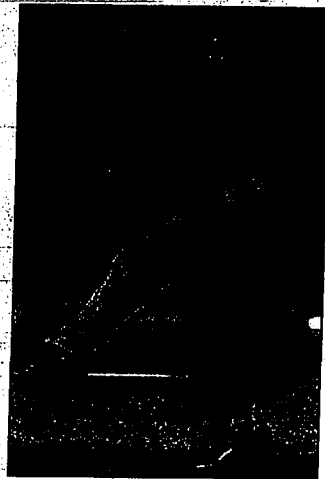
"My mother said, 'Well, son, you can't say no to these people,'" Marichal recalls of that day in the late 1950s. "The next morning I left to spend 14 months in the Air Force."

As a pitcher, not a pilot, the current recruiting path is more direct from the Dominican Republic to pro ball. Major league teams have scouts that find talent and academies that develop it.

Talent like Pedro Martinez, who idolizes Marichal, Sammy Sosa, Manny Ramirez, Vladimir Guerrero, Jose Lima and Barolo Colon.

Kids from their country have loved baseball for years. Now the sport is so big that the Boston Red Sox and Houston Astros played a two-game exhibition series there last weekend.

Before last Sunday's game, the 19-year-old Marichal stood beside the third-base line looking as trim as he was in his 14 seasons with the San Francisco Giants. "I'm the first and the only" Dominican in the Hall of Fame, he



Dominican Secretary of Sports and Hall of Famer Juan Marichal throws out the first ball prior to the first exhibition game between the Boston Red Sox and the Houston Astros at Quisqueya stadium in Santo Domingo, Dominican Republic, March 11.

said, "but I don't want to be the last. I know Pedro will be there."

Marichal is part of a legacy that began in 1956 with New York Giants infielder Ozzie Virgil, the first Dominican to reach the majors.

Major league teams now help Dominicans learn English and make the cultural transition. It wasn't like that in the 1950s when youngsters like Marichal were plucked from their homeland.

"That was a crime for young kids without knowing anything about the language," said Marichal, now the head of amateur sports in his country as its Secretary of State of Sports. "That's why so many kids came back to their country because they were in another world."

Marichal persevered and became a star — known for his high leg kick and his screwball — after his days with United Fruit and the Air Force.

By the time he had to be inspectors when bananas go out, but we didn't know anything about it," he says. "In the Air Force, my hope was to learn to fly, but when I got there, there was nothing to do but baseball."

In 1958, he found himself shivering in Michigan City, Ind., a Class A team that was his introduction to pro ball. He was 21-8 with a 1.58 ERA.

He didn't speak English so he ordered food in restaurants by pointing to the plates of other diners. Then there was the weather. "Oh, man, let me tell you," said Marichal, who was used to a tropical climate. "You had to get up in the morning and face the weather. I don't know how I ever got to be a pitcher."

"But I was doing what I loved to do, play ball. I was in heaven."

By the time he retired from the majors in 1975, he had a 243-142 record, 2.89 ERA and an incredible 244 complete games out of 471 total appearances. With the Giants, he won more than 20 games in six of his 14 seasons.

## SPORTS IN BRIEF

### Koetter, Cable to be paid nearly \$200,000

**BOISE** — Boise State football coach Dirk Koetter has received a 24 percent raise in base salary, pushing it to \$129,725 for the 2000 season.

The State Board of Education also approved a three-year contract for new University of Idaho football coach Tom Cable, who picks up a base of \$120,016, plus a \$50,000 media package paid by outside sources.

The raises were approved Thursday, nearly three months after Koetter led the Broncos to a Big West championship and Humanitarian Bowl victory.

### NBA withdraws fines over microphones

**NEW YORK** — The NBA on Friday withdrew \$100,000 fines levied against the Seattle SuperSonics and Toronto Raptors after their coaches refused to wear microphones for an NBC telecast.

The league also said it will continue to give coaches the option for the rest of the season of whether to wear a wireless microphone or have a boom microphone lowered into their huddles during selected national broadcasts.

### Tyson will box in Milan this May

**MILAN, Italy** — Mike Tyson's decision to fight Lou Savarese on May 20 in Milan has already started a rush for tickets a week before they go on sale.

Two months before Tyson's second European fight and seven days before the 10,000 tickets were to be made available, organizers said Friday they had already been flooded with calls for seats. Organizers said Tyson will travel to Milan 10 days before the fight with Savarese, stay in a luxury downtown hotel and train in the New-Trefor gym.

### North makes Senior Tour debut a good one

**ST. AUGUSTINE, Fla.** — Making his debut on the Senior PGA Tour after seven years in the TV booth, Andy North teamed with another former commentator, Jim Colbert, to shoot a 13-under-par 59 for the lead after the opening round of the Liberty Mutual Legends of Golf.

North and Colbert finished three shots ahead of three pairings — Tom Watson-Lanny Wadkins, David Graham-Bruce Fleisher and Hubert Green-Gil Morgan — in the two-man, best-ball tournament on the Slammer and Squire Course at World Golf Village.

### Touted coach calls it quits after tourney

**RUSTON, La.** — Leon Barmore of Louisiana Tech, one of the most prominent coaches in women's basketball, will resign after his team finishes play in the NCAA women's tournament.

Barmore is completing his 18th season at the school. He has the best winning percentage (.808) in Division I basketball — men or women.

### Horse trainer Sonny Hine dead at 69

**MIAMI** — Sonny Hine, the colorful owner and trainer of Skip Away, the 1998 Horse of the Year, died Friday. He was 69.

Hine, who had battled cancer since 1996, died at Jackson Memorial Hospital from complications of pneumonia. He had been hospitalized for a week.

### Penn State guard gets award for small players

**STATE COLLEGE, Pa.** — Helen Darling, a standout Penn State point guard, was selected Friday to receive the Francis Pomeroy Naismith Award as the nation's best female college player who is 5-foot-8 or under.

Compiled from wire reports

# Hingis sets up showdown with Davenport

**INDIAN WELLS, Calif. (AP)** — Martina Hingis, taking complete command after losing the first three games, defeated Mary Pierce 6-4, 6-2 Friday to set up a Tennis Masters-Indian Wells showdown between the world's top two players.

No. 2 Lindsay Davenport, who has beaten the top-ranked Hingis the last three times they played, clinched a berth in today's final with a 6-2, 6-1 romp over Elena Dementieva a day earlier.

Pierce, the tournament's fifth seed, played virtually flawless tennis for the first three games of the semifinal against Hingis. But the match turned suddenly when Pierce began hitting ground-strokes out.

After falling behind 4-1, Hingis lost just three service points as she reeled off a five-game winning streak to take the set.

After Pierce held service on the opening game of the second set, Hingis again won five games

in a row on her way to victory. "She came out firing," Hingis said. "I felt like I was in Formula 1, the balls were passing me. I really had to work."

"I got a little tired and she did what she had to do, kept getting the ball back," Pierce said.

Hingis is currently on an 11-match winning streak and is 19-of-21 on the day, assuring herself of keeping the No. 1 ranking by making it to the semifinals at Indian Wells.

But Davenport is proving to

be her nemesis, winning six of their last eight meetings and holding a 10-7 overall edge against her.

"It is going to be a very tough match," Hingis said. "Lindsay has a big serve and big strokes and it's hard to attack her."

Following Davenport's semifinal win, she had said she thought she has definitely been the No. 1 player since October or November and that, if she continues to play as well as she has, she will regain the top spot.

# Coach wants U.S. back on podium

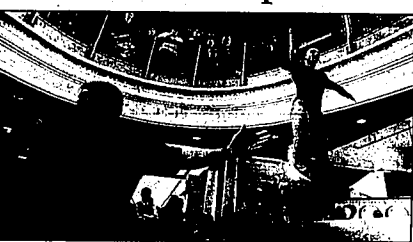
**NEW WAVERLY, Texas (AP)** — Every month, 15 of the country's top gymnasts and their coaches gather at Bela Karolyi's ranch outside Houston.

For three to five days, the gymnasts go through exercises designed to improve their conditioning, endurance and physical fitness. They run through their routines, and work on newer, tougher skills that will earn them the highest scores.

It might not sound like any secret training weapon. But if the U.S. women hope to return to the medals podium at the Sydney Olympics, the training camps will help them get there.

The latest camp ran Wednesday through Saturday. "We've made a lot of progress," said Kristin Maloney, two-time defending national champion. "Everyone is getting a lot stronger and physically fit. ... We're all more focused on what we have to do. We know what we have to get done."

When Karolyi came out of retirement last December to become the national team coordinator, he insisted on the monthly camps. It was a huge departure from how the Americans had trained in the past, when gymnasts worked on their own and only came together right before an Olympics or a world championships.



Legendary gymnastics coach Bela Karolyi, left, introduces Massachusetts gymnast Sarrie Rubin, 14, at Boston's Faneuil Hall Marketplace on March 7 during a promotional preview for the upcoming 2000 U.S. Olympic Gymnastics Team Trials scheduled for Aug. 17-20 in Boston.

But something drastic had to be done. The U.S. women were in a free fall, going from gold medalists at the Atlanta Olympics to sixth-place at last fall's world championships.

"In our training camps, there is no hocus-focus. It's straightforward," Karolyi said. "It is work, it is intensity, number of repetitions. Not wasting time. Not hanging around. ... No talk — do it."

"That's the best thing to get better forward."

The camps are also a motivational tool. Unlike in years past,

when three or four of the top gymnasts trained together, most of the national team members are spread out. There's little high-level competition in their gyms, no one to push them.

"The training camps keep them on their toes, keeps them pushing the boat and trying to be the very best," said Don Peters, the 1984 Olympic coach who now coaches Jeanette Antolin.

"You can't get complacent in a situation the way it is," he added. "I think last year we got a little bit complacent."

# Iowa State leads NCAA wrestling

**ST. LOUIS (AP)** — Iowa State advanced five wrestlers to the NCAA semifinals, taking a seven-point lead Friday over defending champion Iowa.

The Cyclones had 57 points to lead five-time champion Iowa and Minnesota, which were tied for second at 50, entering the semifinals later Friday. The finals are today.

Iowa had two top seeds upset in the quarterfinals. After losses by 125-pound Jody Griggs and 141-pound Doug Schwab, the Hawkeyes had three wrestlers remaining in the championship bracket and six in wrestlebacks.

Iowa State's Gael Sanderson, the most outstanding wrestler last year as a freshman, had six takedowns and two near falls en route to a 20-5 technical fall of Rob Egan of Lehigh. Sanderson is 75-0 for his college career.

Also advancing were Cody Sanderson, Gael's older brother, and the No. 2 seed at 133, top-seeded Joe Heskett at 165

pounds, No. 4 seed Zach Thompson at 197 and unbeaten heavyweight Trent Hynek, who is seeded second.

Iowa State tied for fourth last year and hasn't won since 1987, although the Cyclones were runners-up in 1996.

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## Preachers don't preach on sins that really matter

I honestly do not know what to believe anymore. When I get my doctrine firmly established in my mind, along comes a preacher to tell me that my puny little faith statement is not a central religious doctrine in his possession.

For instance, I once believed the Ten Commandments were extremely important guides to moral behavior. But recently it has been brought to my attention the church does not believe in the Ten Commandments, or at least the church does not believe they are as important as they once were.

For instance, how long has it been since you heard a good sermon about bearing false witness - about not lying and refraining from gossip? Why, I wonder how



many people even know what bearing false witness really means. We also don't talk about greed, coveting, stealing, murdering and a host of other sins that have formed the basis of the Judeo-Christian moral code for centuries. And if you asked preachers why they don't talk about the Ten Commandments they will smile piously and say, "It never occurs to me to preach the law."

Then what are they preaching? Some are really into preaching baby food for the soul. Some are into mush, talk that can't be understood. And some are into pulp, talk that appears nourishing but isn't.

As a result, we don't know what we believe. Doctrine is gone. In fact, I think most preachers are totally unable to talk about God's law, and even if they could, they are afraid of offending a generous donor in their midst.

Therefore, our culture has proclaimed there are no sins we will talk about in the Christian church and they are ABORTION and HOMOSEXUALITY. These two sins are sustained by the culture because they don't touch many people sitting in the pews.

Sure we have people in our churches who were party to an abortion, but they aren't admitting it. And we have members of our churches who are gay men or lesbians, but many of them are also not talking.

Therefore, it is easy for clergy to point a bony finger at people who have aborted a fetus or at people who are homosexual. The justification is that these are "sinners around. And that leaves everyone sitting in the pews feeling superior and washed in the blood of the Lamb."

I remember a woman who was interviewing for a job as the pastor of a church. She was on the final interview and had kept everyone happy through three previous interviews. She was beginning to get a little upset over the amount of time she had spent interviewing for a job that paid less than the salary for an assistant trash hauler.

Then she blew when one of the more annoying members of the search committee asked her a sensitive question: "Reverend Jones, would you please tell us how you feel about homosexuals?"

Pastor Jones, a married woman with children, said, "Why are you asking me about homosexuals? Do you have big problems with homosexuals here at St. Bob's by the Body Shop? Are homosexuals stealing your money, beating you to death or blocking roads with their protests? Why do you want to know how I FEEL about homosexuals? Why don't you want to know how I FEEL about the poor, about children going without meals, about people who are poor or about bad educational systems? Why don't you ask me a question that matters to your community?"

Rev. Jones was not hired. In fact, the search committee never even got around to asking the next prepared question, which was how she felt about abortion.

All I want is for someone to talk about all the sins before our culture nearly out of shape.

Clark Morpheu is an ordained clergyman and is religion writer for the Saint Paul Pioneer Press.

# Revival poised to sweep Twin Falls

## Reverend aims meetings at former churchgoers

By Joan Bean  
Times-News correspondent

TWIN FALLS - The Rev. John Babb is looking for people who don't go to church - and he's hoping they will come to his revival next week at the Roper Auditorium. This is one of the significant focuses of Babb's ministry, his wife, Carmen, explained.

"There's so many times you hear people say, 'Oh, I wouldn't get foot in a church,'" she said. "But they'll go to a neutral place like the Roper Auditorium." John Babb was ordained in 1977 at the Mt. Lebanon Baptist Church in Greer, S. C. He was pastor of the Cottonwood First Baptist Church in Dublin, Texas, for one year and of the First Baptist Church of Ely, Nev., for 18 years. He has also been a guest speaker at revivals in Louisiana, Texas, Tennessee, Illinois, Idaho, Oregon and Nevada.

Babb moved to Twin Falls four years ago and now attends the First Baptist Church of Filer. He has a degree in microbiology and a master's degree in divinity. He works as a roofer.

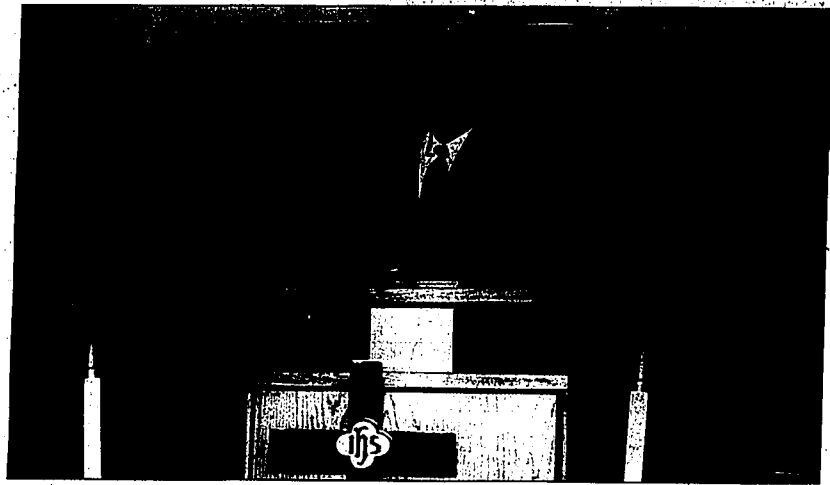
Carmen Babb said her husband's Magic Valley Revival will be geared toward people who used to belong to Magic Valley churches that have split in the last several years. And she said she and her husband were disappointed by the messages their churches are giving.

"We've had people actually come to us and say, 'I wish we could find a church and go hear about God, but we go to church and hear about how much better our church is than the next church,'" she said. "And they don't want to hear that kind of thing; they just want to hear the Word."

A few Magic Valley churches have split in the last few years, the Babbes noted.

Churches used to split over doctrinal differences," Carmen Babb said. "Now it seems they'll split over anything."

The Babbes became concerned about the trends they were seeing. After praying about it, each independently came to the conclusion that they needed to consider having a revival in a large place in Twin Falls. When Carmen Babb first



The Rev. John Babb, who often speaks at churches, said he is holding revival services in the Roper Auditorium because some people feel more comfortable attending religious services in a neutral location.

approached her husband about doing this, he told her his prayers had led him in the same direction.

So they checked around and decided to spend their own money to rent the Roper Auditorium. At first, Carmen Babb asked her husband if he thought they should look for assistance. He said no.

"The reason I was trying to do it is, in my heart, it's something I feel like I need to do, and that being the case, I'll do it," he said. "If it goes very well, I'll praise the Lord; if it doesn't go very well, then there's not any of the local churches that could feel any sense of embarrassment."

Carmen Babb said she and her husband are doing this because they felt called to do it, and so are willing to spend their own money. Donations will be accepted to help recoup the outlay.

If they collect anything in excess of their expenses and Babb's stipend, that money

will go to the local ministerial association and to the food bank.

Each of the three revival events planned will run about one hour, beginning with a welcome and invocation, then a short song service. The Babbes do not have enough hymnals for a large crowd, but they do have a solution for that.

"We're going to sing very simple praise choruses or very popular hymns that everybody knows so that people can join in," Carmen Babb said. "We don't have a choir, we don't have a band, we don't have anything like that - we're doing it as simply as we can do it."

After the song service, John Babb will speak. Then he will offer an altar call - an invitation for people to come forward and make a decision. Those who do will be given Bibles.

Registration forms will be available for anyone with a prayer request or special need and also for those looking for a church to attend.

Babb said he is hoping to connect inter-

ested individuals with houses of worship. He said he wrote letters to local pastors telling them what he was going to do, and about his plan to refer people to them.

"If a particular church is in that person's community I would be able to tell them something about the church," he said. "I think a person needs a church in his own community if he can."

Babb will preach a different message at each of the three revival sessions. No titles are available yet, and may not be until the night before.

There are times when he works on three different sermons at once, Carmen Babb said of her husband, and he will pray about which one he is supposed to preach - and then he waits for guidance from the Holy Spirit.

"So it's not anything that's set in stone that he's going to say, 'Oh, I'm going to do this, this and this,'" she said. "He prepares in several directions and just waits until he's getting ready to do it, and then does whatever he feels led to do."

## Program offers hope for people experiencing loss of loved ones

By Corren Hart  
Times-News correspondent

RUPERT - When you're suddenly single again, Anita Hoebelheirich says, you think you're the only one who's having all those feelings of isolation and grief.

"Some of us take more than our share of the responsibility for the loss of our marriage," she explained. "It's not easy to get a clear view of the situation."

Or some may be angry with God, especially if the loss was sudden and unexpected.

Hoebelheirich is the state director for the interdenominational Beginning Experience (BE) group, which is dedicated to aiding divorced, separated and widowed persons. She is going through the process herself, although it has been 13 years since her husband died. She said people of all faiths have found healing by attending the weekend.

The weekends were originally developed by Sister Josephine Stewart, Jo Lamin and other people committed to the work of the Roman Catholic Renewal Center of North Texas, based in Fort Worth. That was back in 1974. Since then, the weekends have spread across the United States and the world.

Idaho's first BE weekend was organized in 1984. Hoebelheirich said there are two weekends a year now being offered: "We don't preach, and there is no specific denomination. We believe in God. Some prefer to call him a higher power, as in the 12-step groups."

BE is designed to create a space where separated, divorced or widowed persons can come together in a caring, supportive environment to re-evaluate themselves and their lives, and move on to the future with renewed hope. The weekend focuses on getting in touch with feelings and expressing them. There are pre-



Anita Hoebelheirich, Beginning Experience state director, and Wallace Pride, weekend director, discuss final arrangements for their upcoming event in Jerome. Both say they have benefited greatly from the group and hope to pass on some of that to new members.

### If you go...

**Beginning Experience** - A helping hand to widowed, divorced and separated people. Will sponsor a weekend March 24-25 at the Monastery of the Ascension in Jerome. Cost is \$120. Registration closes March 19. For more information, call Anita Hoebelheirich at 436-4767.

sentations related to feelings and stages of growth in the newly-single person. After each presentation, there is a period of private written reflection. Then a small-group dialogue is scheduled, with four or five participants and two team members or coaches. Hoebelheirich said a feeling of family usually develops, so participants can keep in touch afterward. There are coping groups who may choose to meet weekly to deal with their changing feelings. "When you're suddenly alone, it seems as though your life

stops," said Wallace Pride, who will be directing the getaway weekend.

Pride lost his wife to cancer 30 years ago. "People say things like, 'It's been a whole year, why can't I get on with my life?'" Hoebelheirich said. "They don't realize that it's not a finite process."

She said the weekend is helpful, intense and reflective, enabling participants to be honest on a spiritual level. Pride said applications are accepted from people who have been alone at least four months, and have had a chance to work through the initial feelings of shock, anger or depression that can follow the end of a close relationship.

"They need to be prepared to reach out for a personal discovery, to explore their feelings, whether positive or negative," Pride said. "If they are ready to do that, Beginning Experience can be just that - a beginning experience."

## Pope offers indulgences to participants in Jubilee

By John Ryters  
The Baltimore Sun

Indulgences, the Roman Catholic spiritual practice that irked Martin Luther and provoked the Protestant Reformation, are back.

Technically, they never went away, but have been ignored by many Catholics for years.

As part of the church's Jubilee Year 2000 celebration, Pope John Paul II is offering an indulgence, which reduces the punishment for sin, to Catholics who journey to Rome or the Holy Land and fulfill requirements such as going to confession, saying prayers and doing charitable acts. Those who want to stay closer to home can go to designated local churches.

"I would say 90 percent of the dioceses have identified pilgrimage sites and are inviting people to go to these churches," said Paul Henderson, Jubilee coordinator for the U.S. Catholic bishops' conference.

But not everyone is pleased.

Indulgences first were granted in the 11th century by bishops who relieved Christians of penances that could last for years. But they have their roots in the belief in the early church that the sufferings and good deeds of the saints were part of a treasury that could be shared by later generations of Christians, in this case to apply to their penances.

Indulgences were granted to soldiers in the Crusades and then to people who financed the cause. Then they were offered to Christians who supported the building of cathedrals, churches and hospitals. From there, it was a short leap to the selling of, or trafficking in, indulgences.

"When Martin Luther, a German priest, protested the practice of selling indulgences under the direction of the Archbishop of Mainz to finance

the building of St. Peter's Basilica in Rome, and to help the archbishop pay the pope for his appointment - it helped spark the Protestant Reformation. The 95 Theses Luther nailed to the door of the Castle Church in Wittenberg were an invitation to debate the legitimacy of indulgences.

The Catholic Church banned the selling of indulgences at the Council of Trent in 1562, although granting them still was permitted.

Some Catholics believe the concept of an indulgence is outdated, portraying God as punitive instead of compassionate. And the renewed interest in indulgences could threaten ecumenical relations.

Indulgences mostly went the way of Latin Masses and meatless Fridays in the mid-1960s, when the Second Vatican Council modernized the church's liturgy and theology. The Rev. Robert E. Albright, Catholic chaplain at Towson University in Baltimore, recalls seeing people walk out of a church and come straight back in - each time carrying an another visit - so they could collect multiple indulgences.

In fact, the indulgence does not itself forgive sin. According to Catholic doctrine, sin is forgiven only in the sacrament of reconciliation, or confession. But even after sin is forgiven, the damage it has caused remains, and some repentance or punishment must be made.

"The example I have used is a child breaks a cup," said Cardinal William H. Keeler. "The mother comes in, says, 'What happened?' The child cries. The mother forgives the child. But you still have to pick up the broken pieces of the cup."

Many priests and Catholic educators today are updating the notion of indulgences, explaining that they are a way of transforming one's life.

CHURCH NEWS

RELIGION IN BRIEF

Shay Patterson sings at Crossroads on Sunday

KIMBERLY - Shay Patterson will sing "Praise the Lord" during the 10:30 a.m. service Sunday at Crossroads United Methodist Church...

Psychic reverend helps people expand awareness

HAGERMAN - A series of weekly assemblies provided by the Rev. Bob Willhite will begin Tuesday at the Universal Life Church...

Seminar hopes to bring pastors closer to congregations

BURLEY - "Getting Closer to God," a non-denominational seminar will be offered from 7 to 9 p.m. Friday and 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. March 25...

Admission is free; a free-will offering will be taken. The event is sponsored by Agape Christian Ministries...

First United Methodist Church hosts potluck

TWIN FALLS - A Spring Fling Potluck will follow the 11 a.m. worship service Sunday at the First United Methodist Church...

Community Prayer Service set for Thursday

RUFERT - A Community Prayer Service is planned for 7 p.m. Thursday at 802 F St.

Workshop instructs caregiving ministries

TWIN FALLS - The Twin Falls Reformed Church will host a Stephen Serivs Caring Ministry Workshop...

Grief and "How to Care in a Distinctively Christian Way" a caring ministry system through which congregational leaders can equip parishioners to provide one-on-one Christian care to individuals in need...

Send prayer requests to Calvary Baptist Church

BURLEY - Calvary Baptist Church is accepting prayer requests from the public.

Lutheran-Episcopal pact faces stiff opposition

FORT LAUDERDALE, Fla. - A meeting of Evangelical Lutheran Church in America bishops has sent its 5.2 million members a pastoral letter acknowledging "deep concern and opposition" regarding a new pact with the Episcopal Church...

Newspaper fuels debate over priests' AIDS deaths

NEW YORK - A widely circulated article in the New York Times Roman Catholic priests die of AIDS at a rate four times the general population continues to stir debate.

The Star later amended its Jan. 30 article to say priests die at double the rate for other adult men. But an AIDS expert writes in the current edition of America magazine that priests' death rate is not higher...

Most women pray daily, finds Michigan poll

DETROIT - Nearly two-thirds of 900 Michigan women surveyed in a Detroit Free Press poll say they pray daily and believe that prayer can answer their needs.

Parent complains: Group preaches intolerance

SANTA FE, N.M. - Public school officials announced they would take a closer look at religious groups that ask to rent school space after a parent complained to the American Civil Liberties Union about an assembly.

Learning to forgive: Real-life lessons in the healing power of letting go

By Richard Scheinin Knight Ridder News Service STANFORD, Calif. - Stanford University researcher Fredric Luskin has presented workshops on forgiveness to hundreds of students and business leaders...

a nationwide 1998 Gallup poll in which 67 percent of women said faith was very important in their lives, compared with 53 percent of men.

In the Michigan survey, 62 percent of the women said they pray daily and 19 percent said at least weekly. When asked if they believed their prayers were answered, 68 percent said they were, 17 percent said sometimes and 4 percent said they were not answered.

More than a third of mothers said they have primary responsibility for religious upbringing of their children while 45 percent said they share that role equally with their husbands.

Kentucky House passes Ten Commandments bill

FRANKFORT, Ky. - The state House has passed a bill that could lead to copies of the Ten Commandments being posted on classroom walls, despite a U.S. Supreme Court ruling.

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School Superintendent Cynthia Garcia said she wants to make sure groups that are allowed to rent space preach tolerance.

The dispute involves a traveling evangelical group, Impact World Tour, that often rents school gymnasiums for evening rallies that ask people to follow Jesus, urging them to avoid religious groups it does not consider Christian.

Impact also holds pep assemblies at schools during the day with a non-religious message against drugs and gangs.

Mimi Roberts, the mother who copied Garcia said she wants to see the group is "not promoting a message of tolerance and diversity."

School board policy allows public facilities to be rented to religious groups. However, if the groups promote intolerance of certain groups, the district could decide they violate the schools' code of conduct.

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MISSIONARIES

Several Magic Valley area residents have been called to serve or returned from serving missions for the Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints.

Called to serve

Elder Richard Lloyd Smart will serve in the California San Bernardino Mission. He will speak at 9 a.m. Sunday at the Twin Falls 3rd Ward chapel, 1124 S. E. Boulevard. No open house is planned, but visitors are welcome to stop by the Smart home.

Sunday afternoon and evening. Smart is the son of Dean and Mary Smart of Twin Falls. He graduated from Twin Falls High School in 1999 and worked at Crowley's Soda Fountain.

Returned from serving

Elder Zachary A. Patterson will serve in the Brazil Londrina Mission. He will speak at 10:45 a.m. Sunday at the Emerson 2nd Ward chapel, 125 S. 500 N.

Patterson is the son of Arnold and Christine Patterson of Paul and an Eagle Scout. He graduated as a co-vice-director from Minico High School and attended

Idaho State University on a presidential scholarship.

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RELIGION

# Evangelicals might be bound to Bush, but what about Catholics?

By Richard N. Ostling  
The Associated Press

WASHINGTON - The religious tumult during the primary campaign reinforced one of the dogmas of Republican Party politics: You can't get the nomination without the Evangelical Protestant activists. George W. Bush cultivated this flock. John McCain alienated it. Guess who won.

But some see a flip side. The primaries "created the perception of closer ties between Gov. Bush and the religious right than many Republicans feel comfortable with," remarks the Interfaith Alliance's C. Walton Caddy, who opposes the evangelical activists.

Corvin Smidt, a Calvin College political scientist, agrees that Bush "doesn't



want to be painted as the Christian conservative candidate." Yet Bush will be counting on this bloc in

November. Smidt is part of a team of four political scientists who have carefully tracked religious voting patterns since 1980. The others John Green of the University of Akron, James Guth of Furman University and Lyman Kellstedt of Wheaton College in Illinois.

Rather than the vague religious identifications in typical exit polls, this team checks whether voters are actually active in their faith, and uses an unusually large sample (4,000) to categorize the specific churches where they worship.

Smidt told a National Association of Evangelicals briefing last week that whites who are active in evangelical churches, a devoutly Republican group, now make up some 25 percent of the

electorate. (Black Protestants are often evangelical in style but loyally Democratic; the team treats them as a separate category.)

Evangelical Protestants are not only numerous but cohesive, Smidt said, and they have a solid consensus on issues, vote at higher levels than they used to, and are readily mobilized through churches and other associations - all crucial for political clout.

With the shift of white southerners to the G.O.P. since 1980, said Smidt, "evangelicals serve largely as the bedrock of the Republican coalition," taking the former role of Protestants in "Mainline" denominations that have become more mixed, politically as well as theological.

Evangelicalism is no monolith. The Bush-McCain squabbles exposed differences among Bob Jones fundamentalists, Pat Robertson activists, and National Association of Evangelicals-type Wilsons. However, all conservative Protestant factions appear bound

to Bush. But what about active Catholics, the second biggest religious bloc with 22 percent of voters?

Interviewed at the evangelical briefing, John Green said "there isn't a Catholic vote any more." He said Hispanic Catholics and non-Hispanic liberal Catholics tend to vote for Democrats, conservative Catholics for Republicans, and middle-of-the-road Catholics for either.

The flap over Bush's appearance at doctrinally anti-Catholic Bob Jones University cemented Gore's hold on the liberals, Green said, while conservative Catholics don't consider Bush anti-Catholic and can forgive him now that he has apologized in writing to Cardinal John O'Connor. That leaves both men fighting for Catholic swing voters.

Green predicts a close election in November, "and middle Catholics will decide the election."

Another political scientist, A. James Reichley of Georgetown University, told

the evangelical briefing that the abortion issue divided Catholic politics, though not in the way many think.

From the days of Andrew Jackson, he explained, "a good Catholic was a good Democrat." But once the abortion issue turned into a national debate, the Democratic leadership and the Catholic Church became polar opposites. For many Catholics, abortion rights aren't a critical factor in their politics, said Reichley, but they "decided that if they liked an individual Republican candidate on other issues they no longer felt that tribal hold to the Democratic Party."

With party uncoupled from church, many Catholics have been going Republican, especially those who are regular churchgoers. But now the pendulum may be swinging back again. The shift toward the Republicans has stalled and "is in danger of being reversed," says Deal Hudson, editor of Crisis, a conservative Catholic magazine which has been analyzing the trend.



George W. Bush

## Church drill teams foster faith, confidence, respect

By Jim Jones  
Knight Ridder News Service

ARLINGTON, Texas - The spirit is willing, but the body is... fidgety.

Church drill teams, in which young people show out verses of Scripture while performing precision movements, are springing up across nation. Thousands of youngsters - some as young as 5 - are moving to the beat of the Bible. But sometimes, the leaders of these God squads encounter a

problem. "Young people tend to fidget," said Rosie Shaw, an assistant director for the award-winning drill teams at Cornerstone Baptist Church in Arlington, two of more than 100 church drill teams in Fort Worth-Dallas.

But no one fidgeted on a recent Saturday as about 30 blue-and-white uniformed boys and girls, ages 5 through 9, stood at atten-

tion. "Drill team," shouted their director, Brendolyn Smith. "Ma'am, yes ma'am," the youngsters shouted back in high-pitched voices.

"What is faith?" Smith asked. "Faith (stomp, stomp) ... is the substance of things hoped for (stomp, stomp) ... the evidence of things not seen," the team declared in unison, using marching movements to emphasize the words from Hebrews.

Then they knifed their arms above them, slapped them down against their sides and snapped to attention again. At the end of the routine, they dropped to a kneeling position. "Dear Jesus; thank you for saving my soul!"

Performing movements that require undivided attention teaches self-control, self-confi-

dence, mental and physical discipline, and respect for authority, Smith said.

"This helps kids be responsible, follow authority and do what they are supposed to do," Smith said. "It also helps them overcome shyness."

Even some children who are too tiny to read can memorize Bible passages, which they shout out during the drill movements.

And the team has a song that helps them learn all 66 books of the Bible.

The drill teams have strict rules. Members are subject to dismissal if they get into serious trouble at school or at home.

Cornerstone's older drill team, led by David Scott and Tim Bailoy, won one of five first-place ratings for second-year teams last year in Houston at a national competition sponsored by the National Baptist Convention USA.

Cornerstone's team are among many outstanding drill teams in Fort Worth-Dallas, said Oscar Alexis of Houston, director of the national competitions for the National Baptist denomination. "It's the fastest-growing youth activity in our churches."

The drill team movement began in the 1940s in African-American churches but gradually faded. Alexis helped revive the movement when he founded a team in Houston at Agnes Baptist Church in 1981. Now, his 132-member team is the nation's largest. Although mainly a Baptist movement, drill teams have also been formed by members of African-American congregations of United Methodist, Roman Catholic and Church of God in Christ denominations, Alexis said.



Richard Byrd embraces Kenneth Ray Vinson, welcoming him to Byrd's congregation in south-central Los Angeles. Byrd, a pastor and activist, is at the forefront of a post-civil rights style of activism that balances traditional rallies with behind-the-scenes partnerships that are helping some neglected California neighborhoods.

## Old-style goals, new-style activism

Los Angeles pastor pushes for policy changes

By Tessa Borden  
The Associated Press

LOS ANGELES - Richard Byrd, a pastor and an activist, believes in the power of prayer. He also believes in the power of the business meeting, the grant proposal and the politician's handshake.

Byrd is at the forefront of a post-civil rights style of activism that balances traditional, TV-friendly rallies with behind-the-scenes partnerships and policy research that are helping redefine, albeit gradually, some neglected California neighborhoods.

"We understand that the key changes that affect our community are policy changes," Byrd said during an interview in his cramped church office at Christ Unity Center.

Byrd is president and co-founder with Eugene Williams of Los Angeles Metropolitan Churches. The organization is made up of 40 mostly black churches, each with 150 to 200 congregants, centered in South Central, a neighborhood that has come to symbolize urban blight.

Byrd, Williams and Metropolitan Churches were the force behind the GED Initiative, a state law that requires nonviolent offenders in two county courts to study toward high school equivalency diplomas before earning probation.

The idea behind it: Give inmates a chance to learn to read, write and fill out a job application, and they'll opt out of the crime

cycle that sends 70 percent of California offenders back to prison.

At the bill signing on Sept. 15, 1998, Byrd and Williams shook hands with then-Gov. Pete Wilson, a conservative Republican. An odd partnership, perhaps, but politics was not their concern. They simply knew he was the man to get them what they wanted.

"We have no permanent friends, we have no permanent enemies," Williams said. "We just have permanent interests." Byrd and his fellow pastors in Metropolitan Churches want to turn toxin-laced lots in South Central into children's parks, church halls into computer-equipped tutoring centers, parents into education reformers.

They created a model for action with the GED Initiative. The men struggled to get the ear of County Supervisor Yvonne Brathwaite-Burke and District

Attorney Gil Garcetti. About 250 members showed up in front of Garcetti's office for a prayer vigil and rally.

Some black ministers say the organization's overtures to conservative leaders are dangerous. "If we're in the ministry and we're out to lead the people, we need to be careful who we go to bed with," said Leonid Jackson, associate minister at Los Angeles First AME Church, which is not part of the organization.

Meanwhile, Byrd and Williams are talking to the Los Angeles Unified School District about setting up student tutoring centers at member churches.

Byrd is also exploring environmental concerns in South Central. He wants to identify "brown spaces," former industrial sites that have become polluted, and turn them into parks. He would like to see industries held liable financially.

## 'Venite' offers Christian perspective on prayer

The Dallas Morning News

**BOOKS**  
"Venite: A Book of Daily Prayer," by Robert Benson (Jeremy P. Tarcher/Putnam, 271 pages, \$25). Here's betting that this book, handsome and content-rich, becomes a big hit given the current interest in all things "spiritual." Unlike several other recent prayer books, "Venite" is exclusively Christian. Benson encourages believers to follow the Daily Office - the round of prayers for morning, noon, evening and night that one would encounter in many religious communities. For each day, he provides the traditional prayers as well as biblical canticles and readings from the Psalms and Gospels. A couple of points that some readers will want to be aware of: Many of the Psalms are highly truncated, and Benson uses inclusive-language versions. -Paul R. Buckley

**Religious books and music.**

"A Woman's Journey to God," by Joan Borysenko (Riverhead Books, 336 pages, \$23.95)-In the past several years, feminist theologians have brought remarkable changes to nearly every religious tradition, from Islam to Buddhism to Christianity. Riding the crest of the feminist wave, Joan Borysenko has written a book for women struggling to find a spiritual awakening. She writes that women naturally rely on intuition more than reason, and that women are inherently more accepting of other religions. At first glance, ideas like this might seem comforting, maybe even empowering. However, romanticized stereotypes are still stereotypes, and clichés such as these limit both genders. Is a man's intuition less able to bring him to a relation-

ship with God? Are women unable to use reason as effectively as men? For all her talk of equality, Borysenko would seem to say so. -Elizabeth Cobbe

**MUSIC**

"The McClurkin Project," by Donnie McClurkin et al. (Gospocentric, 56 minutes). Who knew Donnie McClurkin was hiding all this at home? Singin' sisters and cousins join McClurkin's husky, darring

voice for contemporary gospel fun. The songs are a bit predictable, but their delivery, by a number of lead vocalists and tightly arranged backups, more than makes up for that. From the percolating funk of "Every Beat of My Heart" and "Said I Would" to the light, jazzy "Oh, Lord Have Mercy" with Kirk Whalum, dynamic, crisp vocals ensure that McClurkin's secret is thoroughly blown. -Beau Black

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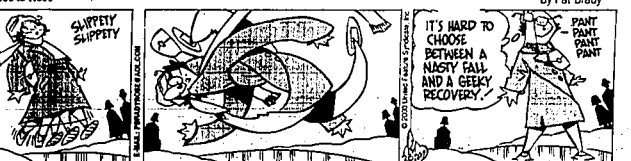
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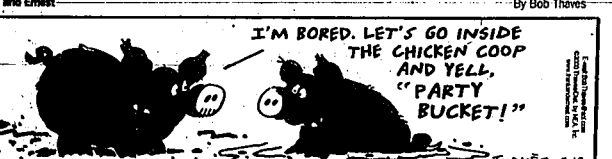
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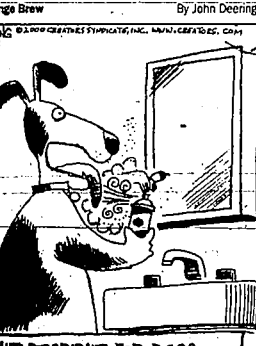
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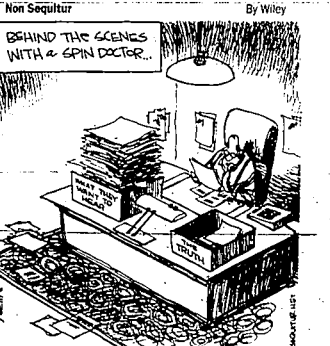
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# Tech surge during Dow selloff at end of record week

**NEW YORK (AP)** — An across-the-board surge in technology stocks couldn't prevent a modest selloff among large old-line companies Friday as the Dow industrials tumbled after two days of stunning gains. Even with the mild setback, the Dow still had its highest weekly point gain ever.

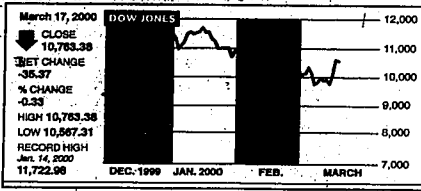
Market analysts said mild profit-taking Friday in the wake of Thursday's record-setting 499.19-point gain sent Wall Street's best-known indicator slipping late in the day.

The Dow Jones industrial average pulled back from an earlier surge and fell 35.37 to 10,595.23.

But the benchmark index still ended the week with a gain of 66.41 points, the biggest weekly run-up ever for the Dow, surpassing the previous record of 586.68 set the week ended July 2, 1999.

"The 6.71 percent rise for the week is the biggest since Aug. 3, 1994," said analyst James L. McKeown, a trader at Brown Brothers Harriman in New York.

"At this point, judging from the



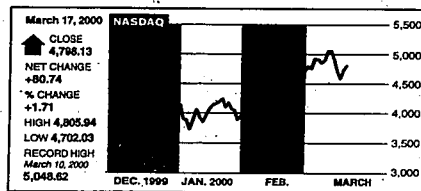
The Dow's bold advance this week, which included a 320-point surge Wednesday, wiped out more than 40 percent of the average's losses over the last two months.

"We saw some profit-taking in some selective areas, specifically the drug sector. But it wasn't a wholesale sell-off," said Paul McKeown, a trader at Brown Brothers Harriman in New York.

"The techs are rocking and rolling and the overall market is

acting very well given the recent runups. The Dow rose 300 points in two days and it's still moving higher," said Alfred Goldman, director of market analysis at A.G. Edwards & Sons Inc. in St. Louis.

Goldman said the uniform gains among tech stocks was surprising today as a "triple witching" day on Wall Street, a quarterly event that occurs when contracts on stock options, index



average fell out of favor late Friday. They included drug companies March, down 2.25 at 62.75, and Eli Lilly, down 3 5/16 to 55 7/16.

Large brokerage firms, meanwhile, shrugged off the volatility and were up across the board. Charles Schwab rose 5 9/16 to 55 5/16.

New inflationary pressure was also a consideration Friday. Consumer prices rose 0.5 percent in February, the biggest jump in 10 months, led by a record increase in fuel oil prices and sharply higher gasoline costs. The Labor Department reported. But excluding the volatile energy and food categories, the "core" inflation rate was a moderate 0.2 percent higher.

The figures appeared to cheer markets because they showed no signs of a steep resurgence in inflation, something that would lead the Federal Reserve to push up interest rates sharply.

## Consumer prices rise in February

**WASHINGTON (AP)** — Consumer prices shot up 0.5 percent in February, the biggest jump in 10 months, led by a record increase in fuel oil prices and sharply higher gasoline costs.

The big advance in the Labor Department's Consumer Price Index, the most closely watched inflation gauge, followed a 0.2 percent rise in January, the government said Friday. It was a slightly worse showing on inflation than many analysts were predicting. They forecast that consumer prices would rise by 0.4 percent.

Last month's increase stemmed from a huge 4.6 percent jump in

energy prices, the biggest gain since a 6 percent rise in April.

The 0.5 percent increase in overall consumer prices also was the steepest increase since August when consumer prices rose by 0.7 percent.

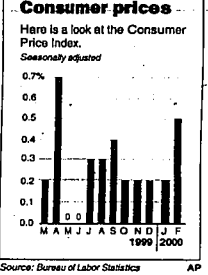
"We are definitely seeing the effects of higher energy prices and some price increases through higher airfares to transportation prices," said Michael Niemira, economist for the Bank of Tokyo-Mitsubishi. "But many other factors remain tame as seen through the underlying inflation rate."

Outside the volatile energy and food categories, the "core" or

underlying rate of inflation rose a mild 0.2 percent in February after posting the same-sized gain the month before, suggesting that most other prices were well behaved, economists said.

February's core rate was right on target with many analysts' expectations.

The Federal Reserve has boosted interest rates four times since June to slow the super-charged economy and keep inflation from escalating. Many analysts expect Fed policy-makers will raise rates for a fifth time at their meeting Tuesday and said the CPI report would justify such a move.



## Wyoming resort to be sold

**ALTA, Wyo. (AP)** — The chairman of Booth Creek Ski Holdings Inc. and his family have reached a tentative agreement to buy Grand Targhee Ski and Summer Resort from the company.

Booth Creek officials announced on Thursday that the \$13 million sale to George B. Gillett Jr. and his family is scheduled to close in May, subject to certain conditions.

Gillett, who helped form Booth Creek Ski Holdings in 1996, said the move will allow the company to concentrate on its seven remaining holdings.

"This is a win-win business opportunity, allowing my family and me to work with Grand

Targhee and the community to develop a very special resort," he said.

Booth Creek President Chris Ryman said the company will focus on building a 2,000-unit development outside Reno, Nev., at Northstar-at-Tahoe, Booth Creek's last holding.

"We firmly believe in the future of Grand Targhee," Ryman said. "However, the investment horizon to complete the development of the resort is a long one."

Booth Creek spokeswoman Pat Peoples said Gillett will remain a shareholder in Booth Creek. She declined to say whether he will remain chairman.

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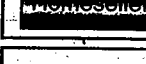
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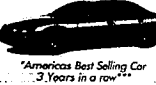



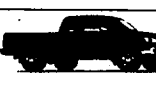
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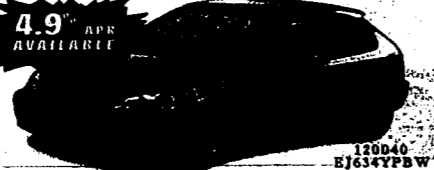
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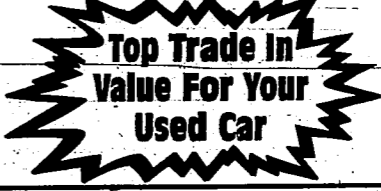
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 Stock #014-CC. Color: Champagne • Automatic Transmission • 4.0L 6 Cylinder • Cruise • Tilt • Air Conditioning • AM/FM Stereo • Dual Air Bags • 3 Year, 36,000 Mile Warranty • 24 Hour Roadside Assistance

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