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# IP river plan sparks protest

## But state agencies say the company's request for more water won't hurt wildlife, environment

By Jennifer Sandmann  
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — Idaho Power Co. still awaits word from federal energy regulators who will decide if the company may continue to dry up a reach of the Snake River below Milner Dam to generate more electricity. State agencies charged with

protecting wildlife and the environment are agreeable to a short-term extension, but an Idaho environmental group filed a protest to it Friday and questioned the need. "The energy crisis is over. Power prices are at record low levels this year," said Sara Denniston Eddie, Idaho Rivers United's hydropower and energy

programs director. A waiver granted to Idaho Power in May 2001 allowed it to hold back minimum flow requirements during the energy crisis and expired in March. The company asked for an extension through the irrigation season, citing water supply shortages in the upper Snake. The company's main genera-

tion system above Brownlee Reservoir on the Idaho-Oregon border has seen an improvement in its water supply. "With improved water conditions, new power sources that came on line and the closure of the Astaris plant in Pocatello, Idaho Power is flush with power. In fact, Idaho Power delayed construction of the Middleton Gas

Plant in part because of the energy market is so good this year," Eddie said. Idaho Power announced Thursday it would delay by a year building the 250-megawatt plant near Middleton. Officials say more time is needed for contracting and regulatory approval. Please see RIVER, Page A2

## A REAL BEAUTY



Don Stark's mother dirt off the tree of his wife's 1930 Chevy Master Coupe at the College of Southern Idaho's Expo Center on Friday. Stark was one of 115 exhibitors preparing their vehicles for today's Magic Valley Early Iron car show. The show will run today and Sunday. The cost is \$6 for adults and \$3 for students and senior citizens.

# Neighbors organize against subdivision plan

## Group will hire attorney to fight development

By Julia Pence  
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — City officials say more development in northeast Twin Falls is inevitable, but folks from that neighborhood intend to have some say in how it happens. Earlier this week, people living on or near Falls Avenue East met for a closed-door meeting at the Boy Scouts of America office to discuss issues relating to a couple of housing developments proposed for the area. Questions about population density, traffic and commercialism associated with the developments had already brought the neighbors together several weeks back. The Boy Scouts organization might sell 37 acres it owns at the

**Plan of contention**

Developer J. Francis Florence has proposed an 87-lot subdivision with a commercial overlay on Falls Avenue East, and Hankins Road. He is asking that the area be rezoned from R-R, or rural residential, to R-2, or residential single household or duplex district.

Florence's Hankins Road Subdivision would include duplexes and would also have a small mall that he said would be architecturally consistent with the early-century style of the homes he intends to build. The mall requires special permission for commercial zoning within the subdivision. A public hearing on the proposal is scheduled May 9 before the Twin Falls City Council.

A separate development called the Morning Sun Subdivision is moving forward next to the proposed Hankins Road Subdivision site.

Intersection of Hankins Road and Falls Avenue East to developer J. Francis Florence. A spokesman for the neighborhood, Barry Knoblich, said the Scouts made the office available for the meet-

ing, but the gathering was not for the purpose of meeting with the Boy Scouts board, which will later make a final decision about the sale. He also affirmed that all who attended had to first put their signatures to a statement of confidentiality. "It was agreeing maybe more than anything to a code of conduct," he said. "We wanted to be open and honest with our comments and feelings, and in order to do that, you have to have the right kind of atmosphere." Knoblich said the group will continue to have closed meetings. The group, which is calling itself "Neighbors for Sound Development," is in the process of retaining an attorney. He said the group's intention is not to confront, but to bring the entire community together to discuss what kind of impact 350 homes, a small commercial development and a truck route on Falls Avenue East would have on the city. "Our intention is not to litigate. Please see PLAN, Page A8

# CSI looks to help student soldiers

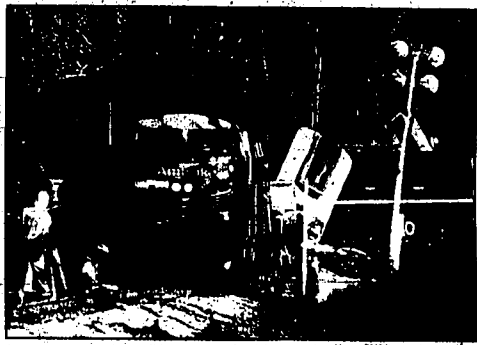
By Mark Heinz  
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — The efforts of a College of Southern Idaho student will help ensure that students who get called away for military service can still have a fair shot at college when they get back, a CSI spokesman said. "It has not been the college driving it. Bryan Catherman has been driving it. And the administrators saw the wisdom in it and passed it on to the board," said CSI spokesman Doug Maughan. The CSI board trustees this month adopted a new set of rules allowing three options for students called away for service, according to a press release from Maughan's office. Students called out by the Idaho National Guard, U.S. Army Reserves or other service can now: • Withdraw completely from school, get a full refund for books and tuition and receive a "w" (for withdrawal) on transcripts instead of a failing grade. • Keep working with instructors even after leaving. Students would have up to a year after withdrawing from class to complete work through the Internet, mail or any other acceptable method. Please see CSI, Page A2

# High-tech resources root out al-Qaida

The Associated Press

In the tiny towns that dot the Pakistani mountains east of the Afghan border, small shops that seemingly offer residents little more than dusty packs of cigarettes and canned goods are stocked with one more essential — computers with Internet access. It is from this area, in northwest Pakistan, that U.S. intelligence in recent weeks has picked up on increased communications among al-Qaida members, according to U.S. officials. Shortly after Sept. 11, intelligence experts argued that Please see AL-QAIDA, Page A2



Railway workers survey the crash site Friday near Crescent City, Fla.

# Amtrak crash probe begins

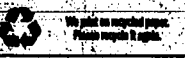
Combined wire reports

CRESCENT CITY, Fla. — The engineer of Amtrak's Auto Train told investigators he saw a misaligned track just ahead seconds before the Virginia-bound train derailed here Thursday afternoon, leaving four passengers dead and more than 160 injured, the National Transportation Safety Board said Friday. The engineer immediately applied the emergency brakes, NTSB board member George Black said. But if the track had indeed heaved or buckled as the engineer said, the train, traveling 56 mph in a 60 mph zone, could not have stopped in time to avoid running over the spot.

## Engineer says he saw warped rails, hit the brakes

The accident comes at a critical financial time for the railroad. "It comes at a terrible time for them because they're having financing problems," said Jason Kuehn, Denver-based vice president and head of consulting operations for MultiModal Applied Systems, a railroad consulting firm in Princeton, N.J. Now, Amtrak has to try to retain passengers — especially trainees — and keep enough cars running so revenue doesn't

drop. What's more, their misfortune may be rippling through to other businesses that use the same CSX tracks, underscoring why freight train companies don't like to share tracks with passenger trains, Kuehn said. Amtrak recently told 46 states that it may halt 18 overnight trains with the highest losses as of Sept. 30 unless Congress more than doubles its annual subsidy to \$1.2 billion. Congress is considering at least eight bills that would fund Amtrak after Oct. 1. Ironically, the same day as the accident, a Senate committee voted 20-3 for a bill that would keep Amtrak operating for five more years.



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# U.S. will seek death in espionage case

**WASHINGTON (AP)**—Government lawyers told a federal judge Friday they intend to seek the death penalty if they win criminal convictions against a retired Air Force master sergeant on charges he tried to spy for Iraq, Libya and China.

The government accused Brian Patrick Regan, 39, of creating a "grave risk of death" to U.S. military pilots patrolling the no-fly zone over Iraq, Regan allegedly

intended to sell Iraqi president Saddam Hussein secret details about American satellites that could help Iraq hide its anti-aircraft missiles.

Regan has pleaded innocent to the charges in federal court.

U.S. Attorney Paul J. McNulty accused Regan, 39, of papers of exceptional planning and premeditation in plotting his espionage.

Prosecutors said Regan appar-

ently used a form letter to solicit money from at least two foreign countries.

McNulty also accused Regan of using the threat of the death penalty as a "marketing tool" when he demanded \$13 million in Swiss currency from Saddam.

Investigators said Regan told Hussein in a letter, "If I am caught, I will be imprisoned for the rest of my life, if not executed for this deed."

Authorities said that a debt-ridden Regan hoped to strike a bargain with Saddam, allegedly writing that his payment demand was a "small price" compared with the salaries of movie stars and athletes.

Justice Department officials had previously declined to say whether Regan turned over any secret or otherwise classified information to foreign governments.

# False report led to West Coast bridge alert, FBI chief says

**Knight Ridder News Service**

**SAN FRANCISCO**—A terrorist threat against West Coast suspension bridges last winter came from a person who walked into an overseas embassy, telling staff he had been hired by a fabricated FBI Director, Robert Mueller III said Friday.

Mueller said the threat in early November said the bridges

would be bombed or attacked in the next 36 hours by terrorists who were using a university as a launching pad.

A few days later, long after the 36 hours had passed, authorities located the individual and determined that the threat was a

fabrication, Mueller told members of The Commonwealth Club of California in a luncheon speech.

When information about a threat is received, Mueller said the FBI wrestles with whether to issue an alert to local law enforcement. He said it was necessary for the bureau to issue one Friday involving the East Coast banks.

"But the last thing we want to do in any shape or form is have the public more distressed about the possibility of an attack," he said.

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# Navy engineers will build airstrips in the Philippines

**WASHINGTON (AP)**—The number of American troops sent to the Philippines in the war against terrorism will rise to 1,200 with today's landing of Navy Seabees to build airstrips and carry out other construction projects.

Some 340 of the Navy engineers and their Marine security force were going ashore at night from the dock landing ship USS Germantown to the southern Basilan Island only hours after their deployment was approved by the Philippine government, Pentagon officials said Friday.

The island is a base of the Abu Sayyaf rebels, who have been holding American missionaries Martin and Gracia Burnham of Wichita, Kan., hostage for more

than 10 months.

In remarks to reporters Friday during a visit to Fort Lewis, Wash., Defense Secretary Donald H. Rumsfeld said "we have no current plans to expand" the kind of work the U.S. military is doing in the Philippines to other countries in that region.

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# Fabege's 'Winter Egg' sells for \$9.6 million

**NEW YORK (AP)**—A Russian Imperial Easter egg produced by the jeweler Carl Fabege was auctioned Friday for nearly \$9.6 million.

The Winter Egg was acquired by an anonymous telephone bidder, Christie's auction house said.

Embellished with more than 3,000 diamonds and rose-cut diamonds, the egg was given by Czar Nicholas II to his mother, Dowager Empress Maria Feodorovna, on Easter 1913. It contains a basket of spring flowers symbolizing the rebirth and seasonal change associated with Easter.

Fabege created 50 eggs for the Russian royal family between 1885 and 1916. The whereabouts of only 44 of the Imperial eggs is known, Christie's said.

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# A well of controversy

The Senate on Thursday rejected oil development in the Arctic National Wildlife Refuge, a cornerstone of President Bush's energy strategy. Critics contend drilling would devastate the region's ecology and wildlife.

**1980**  
President Eisenhower establishes the 9.5 million-acre Arctic National Wildlife Refuge in north-eastern Alaska, a year after Alaska statehood.

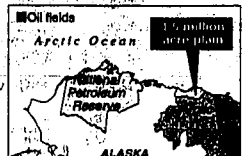
**1980**  
Congress expands the range to 19.6 million acres, re-naming it the Arctic National Wildlife Refuge. It is signed by President Carter.

**1991**  
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**1995**  
Congress passes a budget reconciliation bill that includes drilling in the refuge, but it is vetoed by President Clinton.

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SOURCES: Alaska Department of Natural Resources; Associated Press

# Opposing forces killed drilling, tight fuel regs

**By H. Josef Hebert**  
*The Associated Press*

**WASHINGTON**—The Senate is moving to wrap up an energy bill, but without two proposals that sparked the greatest political fireworks and may have had the most impact.

Drilling in Alaska's Arctic National Wildlife Refuge, which environmentalists made a symbol of their opposition to the Bush administration's policies, and slashing automakers with tough new fuel economy requirements were found to be politically too hot to accept.

In a showdown Thursday over the future of the refuge, drilling supporters could muster only 46 of the 60 votes needed to end a Democratic filibuster and allow a vote on putting the refuge provision into a broader energy bill.

The House already had OK'd drilling as part of its energy package and President Bush had made it a centerpiece of his energy agenda. He was noncommittal when reporters asked him Friday if he would sign an energy bill without the ANWR drilling plan.

The Senate missed an opportunity to lead America to greater energy independence, White House spokesman Ari Fleischer declared, echoing Alaska's two senators who described the refuge as a way to reduce U.S. reliance on dictators such as Iraq's Saddam Hussein for its energy.

"Bill, eight Republicans abandoned Bush and joined with most Democrats in rejecting drilling in ANWR, as the refuge is called. "There are other, more feasible options for ... reducing national foreign oil dependence," said Sen.

Lincoln Chafee, R-R.I. "Development would irreversibly damage this natural resource," argued Sen. Joe Lieberman, D-Conn., referring to the refuge's coastal plain where thousands of caribou visit and give birth to their young each summer, joined by millions of migratory birds and wildlife.

While drilling advocates argue the oil could be developed while still protecting the wildlife, Sen. John Kerry, D-Mass., maintained that the oil — estimated as likely being 5.7 billion and 11.6 billion barrels — still wasn't enough to make a serious dent in imports when it would start flowing south in eight to 10 years.

What would help, Kerry argued, would be a significant increase in the fuel efficiency of automobiles and sport utility vehicles, which guzzle 70 percent of the 19 million barrels of oil consumed each day in the United States.

But like the Arctic drilling, the auto fuel economy became a lightning rod in the energy debate. When Kerry pushed to boost federal fuel economy requirements by 50 percent, the auto industry and auto makers said jobs would be lost and suburban soccer moms would no longer be able to buy SUVs. The proposal was killed last month on a 63-38 vote.

Many of the same senators who opposed the fuel economy increase raised alarms during the Arctic refuge debate over U.S. reliance on oil imports, said Kerry. "They had no interest in national security when we put before the Senate a plan that would have saved America 1 million barrels a day in 2015 and 2 million barrels a day by 2020."

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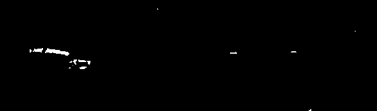
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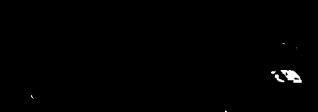
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## Healing the Holy Land

### Israeli occupation must end for Mideast peace

**GRAHAM E. FULLER**

must be accompanied by an immediate end to the 35-year Israeli occupation. In short, when Palestinians have a stake

in a new country and a new society, suicide bombings will rapidly lose their importance. Palestinians don't like to die anymore than other people do, but they will be willing to die until genuine gains are accomplished. They cannot be fobbed off with returns to some negotiating table where we know that Ariel Sharon's deepest principles will not permit him to give what a just settlement must have. And let's drop the Israeli myth

majority, including Arafat, would quickly settle for a just and dignified peace. Indeed Arafat would then be empowered to crush the few pockets of radicalism with full public support once the public had something real to lose. The Palestinians would start rejecting the terrorists who would threaten their new hard-won gains.

give the Palestinians something up front that provides confidence that the negotiations will be conducted on some basis of legal equality and dignity. Yes, there are some Palestinians who would love to eliminate all of Israel. But it's not going to happen, and most Palestinians know that. The vast

### Nations must end terrorism, anti-Semitism

**HERBERT LONDON**

Defense Force retaliation in which Arabs are killed. The enchantress Medea in Greek legend killed her children and set fire to the palace. She is the mythological inspiration for Yasser Arafat's violence. Except that in this instance there isn't the Golden Fleece, only violence that begets violence.

There isn't one mother in all of Israel who would willingly sacrifice her child in behalf of some grievance, real or perceived. Not one! Yet Arafat has found hundreds, perhaps thousands, who willingly have

has sided with the terrorists, with the madmen who are bloodthirsty and find salvation in killing Jews. Yet the world should recall that Hitler found the same redemption in killing Jews. The international opinion was largely silent. Now opinion is vocal, but it is vocal in behalf of the killers.

The emotional response is based - I submit - on unadorned anti-Semitism. I know how my critics will respond. They will argue that dismay with Israeli policies doesn't infer hatred of Jews.

In some instances this will be true. They will contend that whenever the management respond reflexively with the charge of anti-Semitism. But in far too many cases this argument doesn't hold up. Every state, according to the U.N. Charter, has the right to defend itself against attack. Why should Israel be different? Is Israel any less legitimate than the debauched Arab states that refuse to consider any form of democratic representation? Alone in the world, Israel turns to the United States just as Jews turned to the United States when the Holocaust began.



Graham E. Fuller is former vice chairman of the National Intelligence Council at the CIA.

The world reaction to the Israeli military invasion in the West Bank provides graphic testimony of how deep seated is the animus toward Jews.

their sons and daughters to paradise - or is it purgatory? - in an effort to achieve his nefarious goal. And, alas, what is that goal?

Herb London is president of the Hudson Institute in Indianapolis and is a professor of humanities at New York University.

## Iraqi Kurds plead for United States to act

**MICHAEL RUBIN**

As the debate intensifies over U.S. policy toward Iraq, I keep thinking about a conversation I had last spring over dinner with a surgeon I met while visiting a hospital in Northern Iraq. The doctor's problems with the United States, he said, "The American government always interferes in the Middle East. But it doesn't interfere enough in Iraq."

As the rest of the world dithers about whether President Bush overstepped bounds in declaring Iraq to be part of an "Axis of Evil," Kurds in the so-called "safe haven" of Northern Iraq have few doubts. During nine months of teaching history there last year, I met hundreds of Iraqi Kurds. I played pick-up soccer with pharmacists and mechanics, hiked in the mountains with lawyers and soldiers and lost at PlayStation auto racing to accountants and local businessmen. Almost to a person, those Kurds would welcome U.S. intervention in their country of Saddam Hussein.

I crossed the border into Iraq illegally in September 2000. Under Hussein, visiting scholars from the United States are unwelcome. But I had no intention from then until now of governing the safe haven in my own right. The region's three universities. The opportunity to both teach and learn was irresistible. I stayed until June.

For six weeks, I shared a house with an Arab medical school professor from Baghdad University. He had been in the U.S. on a sabbatical in England and had told his colleagues he was going to Jordan. Instead, he came to the safe haven, a region about the size of New Jersey in which Iraqis can live free of persecution and outside Hussein's control. Many Iraqis come to the safe-haven to shop and, if they can, stay and work. Even though the safe-haven is under the same sanctions as the rest of the country, the economy is much better than in Hussein's Iraq. People are relatively free to speak their minds there.

Back in Baghdad, the professor who I had been recruited by said he had been recruited by the U.S. government. Saddam Hussein had the intention of "eliminating" him. He had to flee Iraq and was in the U.S. when he got his students on board. Students who refused were expelled or worse. These who demonstrated got free visas and other arrangements to outside Hussein's Iraq. Weapons manufacturing and other activities in support of the regime. Kurds in the safe haven readily describe the fear under which they once lived. Several pointed

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out to me the former security prison in Sulimaniya where their friends and relatives had been executed by Bath Party secret police. Such prisons still exist in other parts of the country.

Many of my students described living through the Anfal campaign, a 10-month orgy of violence in 1987 and 1988 when Saddam Hussein's army killed as many as 180,000 of his own citizens. Several students came to know how they lived through Hussein's infamous chemical weapons bombardment of the eastern Iraqi town of Halabja that killed 5,000 civilians.

My students told me that their parents or siblings had been taken to Hewel. They said they were told that the most common infections have been almost constant since the first inhaled "the almond smelling gas" at Halabja. Another student, raised by an

uncle after his family was killed by the chemicals, told me he still meets his three brothers and two sisters in his dreams. Farmers in Halabja complain that people still hesitate to buy their peanuts, chickpeas and melons because they think they carry Halabja poisons that will cause in their children the kind of birth defects common there in the years following the bombardment.

I made a point of stopping unannounced at hospitals around Northern Iraq. In Halabja, doctors described sharp increases in infertility, lung fibrosis and birth defects after the attacks. Specialists also report skyrocketing rates of rare cancers, especially those of the digestive and intestinal tracts. One doctor told me that in the village of Khalhazma, which has a population of only a couple hundred, he knew of six cases of colon cancer diagnosed in the past. All the victims were women.

Finally, I want to personally thank my business partners for allowing me to participate on the board. And I want to express my appreciation to the

Michael Rubin is an adjunct scholar at the Washington Institute for Near East Policy.

### School trustee decides not to seek another term

To the patrons of Buhl Joint School District No. 412. I want to take this opportunity to thank the patrons of Zone 1, and all the patrons who reside in the Buhl School District for supporting me the last 25 years as your trustee from Zone 1. I have decided not to seek a third term. I have had the chance to work with some very special people, including three superintendents - Gus Spiropoulos, Gene Fyles and Lynn Busmann, and to Audrey Sisson prior to her, who gave me guidance; to Jon Jund, who helped the district out when it needed it the most, and to Grant Addison and Leo Poppywell. I see these activities over the past years as a wonderful opportunity to work with 16 different trustees over those past 25 years. The district staff has also been great. But I want to especially say thanks to Lynn Busmann, and to Audrey Sisson prior to her, who gave me guidance; to Jon Jund, who helped the district out when it needed it the most, and to Grant Addison and Leo Poppywell.

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cially thank my family who gave the ultimate sacrifice - my time away from home. They are truly appreciated.

Serving you and our students has had its sacrifices over the years. But more importantly, serving you has had its benefits. I have been able to meet a broad range of good people over these years within the district, within Region IV, on the state level and nationally.

We know what it takes to make a great school. This district still has a way to go. But most importantly, it takes parents working, reading and participating with their child's education from birth through life. And it takes research-based education programs that track all students' progress K-12. It takes good administrators who are not afraid to make the right decisions.

And finally, it takes great teachers who put their heart and soul into the students' learning when they show class and still teaching begins. ARMAND BICKERT

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## Protesters demonstrate in capital

WASHINGTON (AP) — Protesters kicked off a weekend of demonstrations in the nation's capital Friday with a rally against U.S. policies in Latin America, offering a low-key menu of sing-alongs, street theater, visits to lawmakers, a joint bike ride and rounds and rounds of speeches.

Elsewhere in Washington, as police braced for tens of thousands of demonstrators to fill city streets on Saturday, city workers cleared sidewalks of anything that could be thrown and protest groups prepared for marches with sign-making and organizing sessions.

The day before the weekend's largest events, the downtown area around the World Bank and International Monetary Fund buildings — the sister global financial institutions holding spring meetings — was quiet.

National Park Service workers were busy trimming hedges in a park across the street from the World Bank and the IMF, compared with thousands organized around other grievances, including the war on terrorism and U.S. aid to Israel.

World Bank President James Wolfensohn said Friday he wished protesters who complain about the impact of the institution's policies in the Third World would give credit for reforms already made. He cited more generous debt relief to some of the world's poorest countries and efforts to give local people more say in poverty reduction programs.

Woman jailed for overdue books is set free after 11 days

HAZLETON, Pa. (AP) — A woman jailed for failing to return three overdue library books was released 11 days later after pleading guilty and agreeing to pay fines and court costs.

Theresa D. Keller, 25, left the Luzerne County Correctional Facility Thursday.

District Justice Joseph Zola ordered Keller to pay \$125 in fines plus court costs and spend 10 days in prison. He suspended the jail sentence on condition that Keller pay 50 percent of her fine within 30 days and the other half within another 60 days.

Former Tyson Foods manager commits suicide

SHELBYVILLE, Tenn. (AP) — One of six former Tyson Foods managers charged with participating in an immigrant smuggling scheme killed himself with his rifle, police said Friday.

Investigators said Jimmy Rowland, 36, was found with a gunshot wound in his chest Thursday, four days after he left home telling his wife he needed to get away to work.

Bedford County coroner Aubrey Richards ruled the death a suicide.

Rowland, a former manager at Tyson's Shelbyville plant, was indicted Dec. 11 on federal charges of conspiring to smuggle illegal immigrants to work at company plants in nine states.

Rowland was found in the bed of his pickup truck, parked in a wooded pasture. Rowland is survived by his wife and two sons.

## REMEMBERING THE COLE



Northrup Grumman Ship Systems shipyard employees join a U.S. Navy officer in saluting the flag during the playing of the national anthem Friday in Pascagoula, Miss., during a return to fleet ceremony for the U.S.S. Cole. Seventeen stars were laid into the hallway floor here, one for each of the sailors killed in the blast Oct. 12, 2000. Osama bin Laden's al-Qaida network has been blamed by U.S. officials for the Cole blast, carried out by terrorists who pulled an explosive-laden skiff alongside the destroyer as it refueled, blowing a hole in the side.

## U.S. scientist gets voted off international panel

GENEVA (AP) — A U.S. scientist was voted off an international climate panel Friday after what campaigners claimed was pressure from the oil industry and Washington, a claim rejected by the United States.

Atmospheric scientist Robert Watson was seeking re-election as head of the Intergovernmental Panel on Climate Change.

He has been vocal in warning governments about the danger of fossil fuel emissions contributing to global warming.

Watson was defeated by Indian challenger Rajendra Pachauri, who was backed by the United States and 75 other nations. Watson received 49 votes in the ballot, said World Meteorological Organization spokeswoman Mo Lagarde.

Seven nations voted for Jose Goldemberg, a Brazilian who entered the race this week.

The panel, set up in 1988 by the World Meteorological Organization and the U.N. Environment Program, assesses and publishes information on man-made climate change.

Environmental groups have accused the Bush administration of caving in to a redraft from Exxon Mobil that it try to remove Watson's information and the U.S. government will be celebrating their success in kicking out Bob Watson, an experienced scientist who understood that urgent action is needed to tackle global climate change," said Kate Hampton, international climate coordinator for British-based Friends of the Earth.

"The Bush administration and its friends would rather shoot the messenger than listen to the message," Hampton said in a statement.

The Swiss-based Worldwide Fund for Nature said it was worried by the "apparent politicization" of the Intergovernmental Panel on Climate Change.

"WWF is concerned that oil and gas interests had too much to say in the removal of Dr. Watson as chairman of what should be an impartial, scientific body," said Jennifer Morgan, director of WWF's climate program.

Harlan Watson, who headed the U.S. delegation in Geneva, told The Associated Press he "wouldn't give any weight to some kind of campaign."

"The United States was just one of 76 countries that voted for Pachauri," he said. "We weren't against Dr. Watson. We were for Dr. Pachauri, who is an eminent, qualified individual" having previously served as vice chairman of the climate panel.

## Atlantis lands back on Earth after mission

CAPE CANAVERAL, Fla. (AP) — Space shuttle Atlantis and its seven astronauts glided to a landing Friday after installing the first girder in what will eventually be a giant 356-foot framework at the international space station.

It was the most complex construction job yet at the orbiting outpost.

"That was a great landing and a great way to end a mission that has been superb in all respects," Mission Control radioed. "You've attached the beginning of the backbone of the station."

Attack helicopters kept watch over Atlantis' afternoon homecoming, part of the heightened security following the Sept. 11 terrorist attacks.

During their 11-day voyage, the shuttle astronauts hooked up a 44-foot girder and its complex wiring and plumbing. They will put a railroad in place that will be used to haul equipment. The girder and the railcar cost close to \$1 billion.

Shuttle commander Michael Bloomfield called it an "incredible" mission. He added: "Please don't forget the folks who are still up there on the international space station, up on Alpha. Keep them in your thoughts and prayers."

## FBI says al-Qaida threatened banks

WASHINGTON (AP) — The FBI publicly warned more than 1,200 banks in the Northeast on Friday of possible terrorist attacks, and government officials said the unconfirmed information came in part from a high-ranking al-Qaida leader in U.S. custody.

Authorities cautioned that they had no information about a specific plot or threats to any financial institution, but a U.S. law enforcement source said authorities feared a suicide attack.

The warning of what the FBI described as possible "physical attacks" was based in part on information from by Abu Zubaydah, the highest-ranking al-Qaida terrorist leader in U.S. custody, two officials said, but it was unclear if he was telling the truth.

Abu Zubaydah was one of Osama bin Laden's top planners of terrorist operations, having knowledge of al-Qaida plots and operational cells. He was captured by Pakistani and U.S. authorities in Pakistan a few

weeks ago and is recovering from gunshot wounds, he received in the raid.

"We are not changing our national threat level. We are not asking the banks to close, nor urging people to stay away from banks," said Attorney General John Ashcroft.

He asked citizens to report suspicious activity to the FBI.

The threat information, based on interviews with captured al-Qaida suspects from Afghanistan, was given to the FBI which, along with the Homeland Security Office at the White House, decided to remind financial institutions of a need to be vigilant.

Ashcroft said the information "may or may not be reliable."

The government has issued industry-specific warnings since Sept. 11 about possible attacks against trucking companies, dams and water-supply systems, crop dusters and nuclear plants.

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but to mediate," he said. "We'd rather be out doing other things for the community, but we need to do something about this now."

Many neighbors oppose Florence's request from the city for a small commercial overlay in his subdivision that would include a gas station, convenience store, restaurant and perhaps professional offices. The city's comprehensive plan calls for the type of commercial development Florence is requesting in the general area, but neighbors are hoping a recent development will strengthen their opposition to it.

## A new-found restriction

Members of the Boys Scouts board were not opposed to the commercial overlay in their initial discussions with Florence, but businessman Larry Roper recently produced an agreement that Boy Scout officials signed in 1978 that could make them reconsider. The document is a promise to the neighbors that the organization would never use any of the land on which the office was built for any commercial purposes. It says the property that was willed to the organization can only be used for residential or educational purposes.

The document was never filed with the deed to the property, but Roper found it recently in his deceased father's personal files. He said his father, Roy Roper, and former Twin Falls resident Jules Harrison led the charge in getting the Boy Scout facility built on Falls. At the time neighbors were concerned that locating the building on the corner of Falls Avenue East and Hankins Road would open the area up to commercial development, so Roper and Harrison promised them in writing that would not happen.

Members of the current Boy Scouts board have not said what effect the 1978 document will have in their decision.

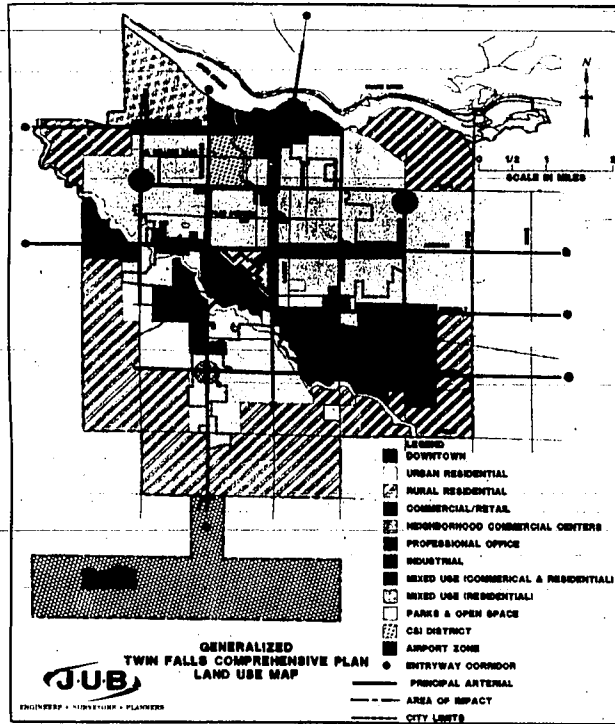
Florence at this point is unwilling to discuss any alternatives to his proposal.

## Traffic concerns

But besides Florence's proposed commercial overlay, area residents are worried about Falls becoming a main route for trucks that need to skirt the city, Knoblich said.

City officials say it's too late to turn back.

"Falls Avenue has been designated as a major arterial since 1963," said City Manager Tom Courtney. The street has had an official designation as a truck route in the city's comprehensive plan that was adopted by the



Twin Falls' comprehensive plan has had three defined commercial/retail areas for residential neighborhoods since 1993. The three light-red circles indicate where the three commercial/retail sites are to be located in residential areas inside the city.

City Council in 1993. Courtney also noted that all "mile" roads — such as Falls, Eastland, Hankins and Addison Avenue — are designated as major arterials, and that means they are destined to be widened to four lanes when traffic warrants it.

Knoblich said many residents simply weren't aware of how soon Falls could actually turn into a four-lane road. "Particularly disturbing, he said, is the thought of making the scenic byway to Shoshone Falls a truck route."

City Engineer Gary Young cringes when he hears the term "scenic byway" used to describe Falls Avenue East.

"There is a whole federal process to get a road designated as a scenic byway, and I doubt

that a straight, four-mile road that already has a lot of residential homes is even going to be in the running to be a scenic byway," he said.

In addition, Knoblich said, 350 more houses on Falls along with a truck route is bound to force traffic from Falls onto streets such as Stadium Boulevard. He predicted that would turn Stadium into a major arterial, also.

"These are considerations that people need to be aware of," Knoblich said.

Young said taking the designa-

tion of "truck route" from Falls won't make any difference. As a "mile" road close to the entrance of Twin Falls, the street is destined for truck traffic despite what the neighbors might want.

"It gets down to semantics," Young said, explaining that truck drivers will use whichever street takes them to their destination the fastest.

Young said he doesn't expect Falls to become four lanes for a while. Pole Line Road East might be the next candidate after Washington Street North, which is the current widening project.

The quandary of where to direct the trucks is not lost on Knoblich.

"In defense of the city, if it isn't there, where would it be?" he asked.

Still, he pointed to the awkward arrangement of segregating the Scout office on island surrounded by wide streets should the Florence proposal be approved. City officials had instructed Florence to allow space enough for a five-lane roadway behind the Scout building and in front of his development.

"This is probably the largest issue," Knoblich said.

But Young noted that the curve behind the Boy Scouts is part of the city's master street plan and someday will be developed, regardless of whether Florence gets his development. "I've had this 'island' discussion before," he said. "If you really think about it, we're all on an island in town. Every block is an island."

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### MORNING LINE

#### SPORTSQUOTE

“... she's a female version of John Stockton.”

—Seattle Storm owner Howard Schultz, on drafting Sue Bird first in the WNBA draft on Friday.

#### TRIVIA

**QUESTION:**  
With 13 NBA titles, the Lakers are second to the Boston Celtics (16). Who is next in line?

...answer below

#### TODAY'S SCHEDULE

**Magic Valley Speedway**  
Bud 100 Intermountain Super Stocks, 7 p.m.

**RMFL football**  
Mini-Cassia at Fort Hall, 2 p.m.

**Golf**  
Oasis Best Ball, at Canyon Springs, Jerome CC

**College baseball**  
CSI vs. Douglas State (2), noon  
Colorado NW at Ricks (2), at Frontier Field, 5 p.m.

**High school baseball**  
Glenns Ferry at Borah (2), noon  
American Falls at Filer, noon  
Buhl at Wood River (2), 11 a.m.  
Jerome at Highland (2), 11 a.m.

**High school softball**  
Buhl at Wood River (2), 11 a.m.  
Jerome at Bonneville (2), 11 a.m.

**Capital at Twin Falls (2), 11 a.m.**

**High school tennis**  
Rigby at Minico, 10 a.m.  
Bonneville at Burley, 10 a.m.  
Highland at Twin Falls, 10 a.m.  
Mtn. Home at Comm. School, 11 a.m.

**High school track**  
Bonneville at Minico, 2 p.m.  
Rigby at Burley, 2 p.m.  
Pocatello at Twin Falls, 2 p.m.

**High school rodeo**  
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#### IN BRIEF

**Shoshone signs up for baseball today**  
SHOSHONE – Shoshone youth baseball is holding sign-ups for boys aged 6-15 today from 10 a.m. to noon at the Shoshone baseball fields.  
For more information, call 886-7774.

**Jerome's Lane signs with NW Nazarene**  
NAMPWA – Jerome cross country runner Tyler Lane has signed a national letter of intent to attend Northwest Nazarene University in Nampa for cross country and track and field. NNU coach Randy Dalsell announced this week.  
Lane finished 19th in the Class A state cross country meet this past season.  
“He comes from one of the top high school programs in the state,” Dalsell said. “With his experience he will be an excellent addition to the men's team.”

**Registration begins for Rupert Sharks swim team**  
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**Compiled from staff and wire reports**

**TRIVIA ANSWER:**  
The Chicago Bulls with six.

## Trades usually dominate NFL draft

The Associated Press

**NEW YORK** – At the 1986 NFL draft, Bill Walsh and the San Francisco 49ers traded down and down and down, ending up with eight players who had key roles on two Super Bowl champion teams.

Three years ago, Mike Ditka traded away New Orleans' entire draft to get Ricky Williams. The Saints are still trying to recover, although they've got back some of their lost choices by trading Williams to Miami last month.

“We all know there is nothing better about the first round,” says Tampa Bay general manager Rich McKay, who traded away his first two picks for the next two

### 67th NFL draft

Today: 10 a.m. MDT (ESPN)  
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years to get coach Jon Gruden from Oakland. “It takes away from the excitement, be assured of that, and the pressure you feel early in the day. But we’ll be fine.”

The dealing could start early today – with the third pick, held by Detroit. The centerpiece is Joey Harrington, the Oregon quarterback, some teams think is

better than David Carr, who will be taken by Houston as the No. 1 selection.

The Lions are saying they are happy with quarterback Mike McMahon, who was decent in limited appearances as a rookie last year. Is that a ploy, and might they still take Harrington? Or are they likely to be open to a trade for extra picks? It's not clear.

Buffalo is next at No. 4. If Detroit takes cornerback Quentin Jammer of Texas, the Bills might trade down to a team that really loves Harrington. The Bills probably don't want Harrington – they're still negotiating with New England for Drew Bledsoe – and there's nothing wrong with listening to what other teams offer.

Who has their eyes on Harrington? The Chiefs at No. 8, and perhaps the Bengals at No. 10.

Washington, which picks 18th, almost certainly wants him, too, despite what coach Steve Spurrier says about the ability of Danny Wuerffel, who won a Heisman Trophy for Spurrier at Florida but has done nothing during a five-year NFL career.

Even if there's no deal involving Harrington, there certainly will be moves, most of them in later rounds. When Bobby Beathard – who recently signed on as a consultant with Atlanta – was running things in San Diego and Washington, he

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## KING OF THE HILL



Nate Bumstead, the ace of the Golden Eagle pitching staff, shows some rare emotion in missing a critical 2-2 pitch against Douglas College on Friday. Despite his momentary disappointment, Bumstead pitched a one-hit beauty against Douglas College.

### CSI's Bumstead has chance to rewrite the record books

By Joe Sunnon  
Times-News writer

**TWIN FALLS** – Nate Bumstead makes the slow walk from the dugout to the bullpen for his pre-game warmup wrapped in a heavy College of Southern Idaho

jackie.  
It's a cold spring afternoon with temperatures touching 30 and a breeze moving across the field. Most pitchers would have trouble getting loose in these conditions. He tosses off the jacket, takes a lap around the warning track,

stretches and appears ready to go.  
Bumstead threw a no-hitter in worse weather a month ago.  
Tonight he'll give up just one hit – a double to Wes Hall of Douglas College. He'll also strike out eight, walk two and

collect his 10th win of the season for the Golden Eagles.  
Nobody expects any less of the pitcher that is fast becoming the best in the Scenic West Athletic Conference.  
“My brother asked me before I came here if I  
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## Dietrich's Chris Maughan wins Scholar-Athlete award

Scott Thompson  
Times-News writer

**BOISE** – Dietrich's Chris Maughan will be honored later this month by the Southern Idaho Chapter of the National Football Foundation and College Hall of Fame as one of eight winners of the sixth annual High School Scholar-Athlete – Scholarship Award.

The chapter will be awarding each of the eight graduating seniors a \$500 scholarship as well as honoring their parents and coaches at the April 27 banquet at the DoubleTree Hotel Downtown in Boise.

Maughan, who played quarterback and safety for the Blue Devils, completed 73 of 123 passes for 1,278 yards and 17 touchdowns, while throwing just five interceptions. He carried the ball 116 times for 501 yards and another 18 TDs. On defense, he led Dietrich with three interceptions and was the team's third-leading tackler with 67 stops.

He will also be the valedictorian of his class with a 4.0 grade-point average.

“Anyone who gets a scholarship, it's nice,” Maughan said. “It's not

something I expected to get.”  
Maughan will serve a mission for the Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints next year before attending college.

He is thinking of walking on at a junior college after returning from his mission.  
His coach, Short Hocker, nominated Maughan and said he thinks Maughan will be able to play just about anywhere on defense because of his athleticism if he chooses to play football at the collegiate level. He also thinks Maughan could crack a lineup as a quarterback.

“He's everything you want in an athlete as a coach,” Hocker said. “He's very coachable and athletic.”

The other recipients, who were selected on a basis of academic achievements, school and community leadership, and football performance, are: Dusty Bitton, Challis; Dustin Dlouhy, Skyline;

Chad McKibben, Capital; Andrew Robinson, Eagle; Jason Shannon, Timberline; Greg Stalling, Borah; Hank Toome, Snake River.

Boise State football coach Dan Hawkins is the speaker for the event, which costs \$16 to attend.

Local recipients in the past include Minico's Andy Coats in 2001 and Twin Falls' Pat Hobbs in 2000. Three Magic Valley student athletes won the award in 1999: Kimberly's Rich Arrossa, Camas County's Jamon Frostenson and Gooding's Mike McHargue. Winners in 1998 were Curt Osborne of Hagerman, Buhl's Sean Brown and Nick Smith of Camas County. Shane Allen of Glenns Ferry and Ben Kohring of Twin Falls won it in 1997.

Those wishing to attend may forward a reservation request and check payable to NFF CIF Southern Idaho Chapter, 960 Broadway Avenue, Suite 220, Boise, ID 83706 prior to Wednesday.

For further information, call Ernest Hoidal at (208) 342-6467.

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## Utah looks for inside size in WNBA draft

The Associated Press

**SALT LAKE CITY** – Utah Starz coach Candi Harvey wanted height in Friday's WNBA draft. She couldn't believe her luck after landing forwards Danielle Crookman of Baylor and Andrea Gardner of Howard.

“We felt there were going to be some very good post players and it's hard to pass on the bigs,” Harvey said.

Utah had two picks in the first round, taking Crookman at No. 11 overall and using No. 14 on a strong outside shooter, LaNeisha Canfield of Oklahoma. Gardner was available in the second round with the 27th overall selection.

“We had all those players ranked and they fell exactly where we needed them to fall to address our needs,” said Harvey, who wore her lucky socks and “miracle cologne” on draft day.

As coach at Texas A&M, Harvey tried to recruit the 6-foot-2 Crookman out of high school in Houston. She chose Baylor instead, averaging 17.7 points and 9.1 rebounds as a senior last season, but Harvey finally got her in the pros.

**WNBA DRAFT 2002**

**Bird leads UConn 'mates in WNBA draft**

Sue Bird and her Connecticut teammates extended their dominant season to the WNBA draft. Bird was picked first by the Seattle Storm, one of four players taken from the unbeaten NCAA champion Huskies in the top six selections. Swin Cash was selected No. 2 by Detroit; Asha Jones fourth by Washington and Tanika Williams sixth by Minnesota.

**Draft list – B3**

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SPORTS

UVSC coach Hunsaker gets the job he wanted

Eyes Scenic West as recruiting base

SALT LAKE CITY (AP) - Dick Hunsaker is a head coach again. And he's about to get the Division I program he wanted, too.

Utah Valley State College has hired Hunsaker to lead the men's basketball program as the school elevates its athletic department from the junior college level to NCAA Division I membership.

"There will be some adversity and growing pains," Hunsaker said Friday. "It's a challenge but I'm real excited. This is a terrific opportunity."

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-Dick Hunsaker

and fans but everybody wants to captain their own ship."

Hunsaker's name was linked over the past month to vacancies at New Mexico, Montana, Boise State, Portland State and Wisconsin-Green Bay.

The Utah Valley situation developed in the past week and proved to good to pass up. The 48-year-old Hunsaker, hired Thursday, received a five-year rollover contract worth \$95,000 annually.

said. "They made an offer that spoke volumes about their direction and commitment, and the determination they have to move into Division I."

The job opened when Jeff Reimer left to become an assistant at Oregon State.

Hunsaker was the head coach at Ball State from 1989-93, then spent two seasons coaching in the CBA before taking over at Manchester College in Indiana from 1995-98.

"We feel we've found a gold mine," said Utah Valley athletic director Mike Jacobsen. "Basketball is our premier program. We needed someone with contacts for recruiting and scheduling, and we found a great coach."

Utah Valley plans to petition the NCAA this summer for Division I membership. If approved, the Wolverines expect to play one more season at their junior college, then move into Division I in 2003-04.

"There's a leap of faith in this position, that everything will fall into place and we'll become a Division I school, find a league and not be independent or an extended period," Hunsaker said.

West are possible conferences. With no football program, Utah Valley cannot apply for Big Sky membership.

Utah Valley is less than 20 years old but with 23,000 students it has grown into the third-largest college in the state, behind Utah and BYU.

It's located in Orem, about 5 miles from BYU's campus in Provo. Utah Valley began offering four-year degrees in 1995. The school competes in 13 sports and has an 8,000-seat arena, and Jacobsen believes athletics is the only area where the college doesn't currently look like a four-year school.

"The facilities, the campus, everything is new," Hunsaker said. "There is an excitement on campus in jazz about this move to Division I."

Hunsaker will be in a peculiar position, playing in the Scenic West Athletic Conference against teams that could supply some of his players when Utah Valley jumps to Division I.

"We're going to be competing toe-to-toe next season," he said. "A year from now, I'll be backslapping and we'll be best feeders. They're going to be our feeders, our recruiting base."

Plane crash leaves NASCAR owner in critical condition

TROY, Ala. (AP) - Winston teams of Mark Martin, Jeff Burton, Matt Kenseth and Kurt Busch.



Jack Roush

Roush has been a Winston Cup car owner since 1988, running Fords for Mark Martin that scored seven Martin has given Roush a pair of second-place finishes in the series points in 1990 and 1994.

During his tenure in NASCAR's top stock car series, Roush's team has won 53 races, including three of eight this season.

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Kansas junior Drew Gooden decides to move on to NBA

LAWRENCE, Kan. - The uncertainty, it turns out, was only in the minds of all those hopeful fans who were wishing Drew Gooden would stay.

The All-American forward pretty much knew in January what he finally announced on Friday, that he would forgo his senior season at Kansas and apply for the NBA draft.

Everything just clicked for me and it seemed to become easier," said the 6-foot-10 Gooden, who led the Big 12 in scoring (19.8) and rebounding (11.4). "That's when I knew I was one of the top players in the country."

During the season when he scored 20 or more points in eight of 10 games, Gooden played "as well as any player I've ever coached," said Kansas' Roy Williams.

SCORES AND STATS

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SPORTS



The Giants Barry Bonds watches a foul ball against the Astros on Friday in Houston. Bonds had two singles, scored a run and walked three times in the Giants 3-2 win over the Astros.

# Bonds plays in Giants 3-2 win at Houston

HOUSTON (AP) — Livan Hernandez won his fourth straight start despite another home run by Lance Berkman, and the San Francisco Giants beat the Houston Astros 3-2 Friday night. **R e s u l t** — Sanders hit a two-run double off Shane Reynolds (2-2) and Rich Aurilia homered for the Giants. Hernandez (4-0) allowed six hits in seven innings, including homers Berkman's major league-leading ninth homer, which moved him ahead of Barry Bonds, who singled twice and drew three walks. Robb Nen pitched the ninth for his fourth save.

**Expos 5, Mets 3**  
MONTREAL — Lee Stevens hit a three-run homer, and New York made three errors, increasing its major league-leading total to 24. Roberto Alomar, a 10-time Gold Glove at second, made his first two errors of the season. The crowd of 8,281 — Montreal's first over 5,000 since drawing 34,351 on opening day — included a large contingent of Mets fans who made the trip north from New York. Tony Armas Jr. (2-2) allowed two runs — one earned — in 6 2/3 innings. Steve Trachsel (1-3), who defeated Armas on Sunday, gave up four unearned runs in the third. Matt Herges pitched a perfect ninth for his first save with the Expos.

**Braves 3, Marlins 2**  
ATLANTA — Darren Holmes (1-0) won for the first time since

Sept. 7, 1999, with Arizona, and Chipper Jones hit a go-ahead grounder in the eighth as Atlanta overcame two Cliff Floyd homers. Andrew Jones hit two-run homer off Ryan Dempster (0-1), who got his fifth complete game in 107 career starts. John Smoltz got his fourth save, leaving the bases loaded in the ninth when Andy Fox flew out.

**Cubs 5, Reds 2**  
CHICAGO — Matt Clement (1-2) matched his career high by striking out 12 for the second game in a row and Roosevelt Brown hit a two-run homer. Clement allowed just four hits over seven shutout innings. He also had an RBI as he got his first win with the Cubs, who acquired him from Florida late in spring training. Sean Casey, starting his first game since getting hit in the head with a pitch last weekend,

went 2-for-4 with two RBIs for the Reds. Joey Hamilton (2-1) gave up five runs — four earned — five hits and five walks in six innings. Antonio Alfonseca pitched the ninth for his third save.

**Brewers 6, Cardinals 1**  
MILWAUKEE — Ruben Quevedo (1-1) snapped a career-long four-game losing streak and Milwaukee won its second straight game under interim manager Jerry Royster. Quevedo scattered seven hits over 7 1/3 innings as Milwaukee posted consecutive victories for the first time this season. Luis Vizcaino got four outs for his first save. Mike Timlin (0-1) lost in his first start since June 23, 1991, and only the fourth of his 12-year major league career. He allowed four runs and six hits in 4 1/3 innings.

# Major League Baseball

**All Times MST**

**AMERICAN LEAGUE**

**East Division**

W	L	Pct	GB	L10	Str	Home	Away	Intr
Boston	10	4	.714	-	2-7-3	W-4	4-4	6-0
New York	11	9	.611	4.6	W-3	6-1	5-6	0-0
Tampa Bay	6	9	.400	4.5	W-1	4-3	2-6	0-0
Toronto	6	9	.400	4.5	L-4	3-7	3-2	0-0
Baltimore	5	11	.313	6	W-1	2-6	3-5	0-0

**Central Division**

W	L	Pct	GB	L10	Str	Home	Away	Intr
Cleveland	11	5	.688	-	2-6-4	L-4	6-0	5-5
Minnesota	11	6	.647	3	W-2	6-1	5-5	0-0
Chicago	10	6	.625	1	2-8-2	L-1	6-2	4-4
Kansas City	5	9	.357	5	W-2	2-4	3-5	0-0
Detroit	3	12	.200	7.5	W-1	2-6	1-6	0-0

**West Division**

W	L	Pct	GB	L10	Str	Home	Away	Intr
Seattle	13	3	.813	-	2-10-0	W-10	3-3	10-0
Oakland	8	9	.529	6.4	W-1	4-3	5-4	0-0
Anaheim	5	10	.333	7.5	L-2	3-9	2-1	0-0
Texas	4	11	.267	8.5	W-1	2-7	2-4	0-0

**NATIONAL LEAGUE**

**East Division**

W	L	Pct	GB	L10	Str	Home	Away	Intr
New York	10	7	.588	-	2-7-3	L-1	5-4	5-3
Montreal	9	8	.529	1	2-5-5	W-1	4-4	5-4
Florida	8	8	.500	1.5	5-5	L-1	5-4	3-4
Atlanta	7	9	.438	2.5	W-2	4-3	4-6	0-0
Philadelphia	7	10	.412	3	2-4-6	L-2	5-5	2-5

**Central Division**

W	L	Pct	GB	L10	Str	Home	Away	Intr
Pittsburgh	10	5	.667	-	2-6-4	W-4	3-4	7-1
St. Louis	9	6	.600	2	5-5	W-1	4-3	5-4
Cincinnati	8	8	.500	2.5	5-5	L-1	4-5	4-3
Houston	7	9	.438	3.5	2-4-6	L-2	3-4	4-5
Chicago	6	9	.400	4	2-5-5	W-1	2-4	4-5
Milwaukee	5	12	.294	6	3-7	W-2	3-5	2-7

**West Division**

W	L	Pct	GB	L10	Str	Home	Away	Intr
San Francisco	11	5	.688	-	5-5	W-1	6-3	5-2
Arizona	10	6	.625	0.4	L-1	4-2	6-4	0-0
Los Angeles	9	7	.563	2	2-6-4	W-2	4-3	5-4
San Diego	6	8	.500	3	2-7-3	L-1	7-2	1-6
Colorado	5	11	.313	6	3-7	L-1	3-7	2-4

**AMERICAN LEAGUE**  
**Friday's Games**

N.Y. Yankees 6, Toronto 5  
Baltimore 6, Tampa Bay 5, 14 innings  
Minnesota 12, Cleveland 3  
Boston 4, Kansas City 2  
Detroit 3, Chicago White Sox 2  
Texas at Seattle, late  
Anaheim at Oakland, late

**Today's Games**

Toronto (Halladay 1-0) at N.Y. Yankees (Lilly 0-1), 11:05 a.m.  
Detroit (Compe 0-1) at Chicago White Sox (Garland 1-1), 12:05 p.m.  
Anaheim (Aper 1-1) at Oakland (Zito 0-1), 2:35 p.m.  
Baltimore (Johnson 0-3) at Tampa Bay (Wilson 1-0), 4:15 p.m.  
Boston (Burket 0-0) at Kansas City (O-0), 5:05 p.m.  
Chicago (Dress 2-0) at Minnesota (Kinney 0-4), 5:05 p.m.  
Texas (Barba 1-0) at Seattle (Balkwill 1-0), 7:05 p.m.

**NATIONAL LEAGUE**  
**Friday's Games**

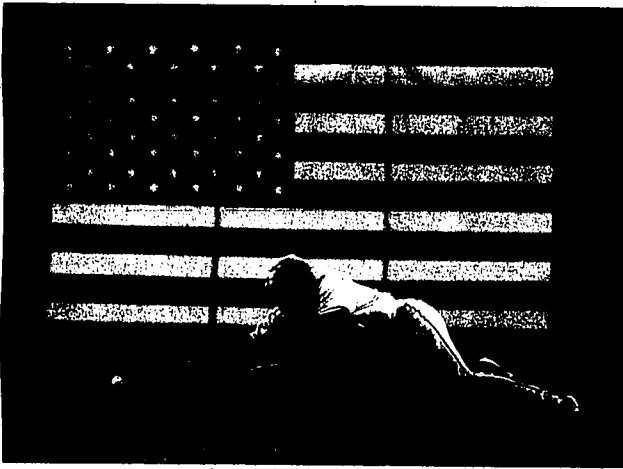
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Atlanta 3, Florida 2  
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Milwaukee 6, St. Louis 1  
Colorado at Arizona, late  
San Diego at Los Angeles, late

**Saturday's Games**

N.Y. Mets (Edes 0-1) at Montreal (Peavon 1-2), 11:35 a.m.  
Philadelphia (Adams 0-1) at Pittsburgh (Vilone 1-2), 11:35 a.m.  
St. Louis (Pearce 0-0) at Milwaukee (Fusch 1-1), 12:05 p.m.  
Cincinnati (Dessene 0-3) at Chicago Cubs (Wood 2-0), 12:20 p.m.  
Florida (Barnet 2-1) at Atlanta (Maddox 0-0) or Marquis 1-0, 5:05 p.m.  
San Francisco (Ott 1-1) at Houston (Rocking 0-0), 6:05 p.m.  
Colorado (Thomson 2-1) at Arizona (Helling 1-2), 7:05 p.m.  
San Diego (Jones 1-0) at Los Angeles (Perez 1-1), 7:10 p.m.

# Pedro pitches one-hit ball in Red Sox win

KANSAS CITY, Mo. (AP) — Pedro Martinez pitched one-hit ball for eight innings, and Shea Hillenbrand had a bases-loaded triple to lead the Boston Red Sox over the Kansas City Royals 4-0 Friday night. Martinez (2-0) struck out six and walked none, lowering his ERA from 6.91 to 4.43. He gave up only a single to Mike Sweeney in the fourth and ended the inning by fanning a fan. Tucker for his 2,000th career strikeout. Rich Garcia worked the ninth, giving up Neftali Perez's two-out single to complete Boston's second shutout of the season. Martinez, who threw 94 pitches and retired his final 13 batters, seems to be rounding into form after getting roughed up on opening day against Toronto. The Red Sox ace missed most of last season with a shoulder injury. Chris George (0-1), recalled from the minors earlier in the day, took the loss.



Anaheim center fielder Darin Erstad dives but can't make the catch on a double hit by Oakland's Carlos Pena in the third inning Friday in Oakland, Calif.

**Yankees 6, Blue Jays 5**  
NEW YORK — Gerald Williams threw out the go-ahead run at the plate in the top of the ninth and scored the winning run in the bottom half as New York beat out Mariano Rivera and beat Toronto. Trailing 5-1, the Blue Jays scored three runs in the seventh and then tied it in a wild ninth inning against Rivera (2-1), who made a key throwing error. Williams came on as reliever and scored the winning run in the bottom half of the ninth. Williams' error was the only one of the game. Williams' error was the only one of the game. Williams' error was the only one of the game.

**Mets 12, Indians 3**  
MINNEAPOLIS — Kyle Lohse (1-1) threw seven strong innings and Tim Lincecum homered twice against Minnesota's Bengie Molina in a Central rivalry. Lohse, 14 of 19 in the Indians last season and won't play in a game series last week in Cleveland, the Twins scored four in the fourth inning and six in the fifth to build an 11-0 lead.

Cleveland has lost four straight after starting the season 11-1. C.C. Sabathia (2-1) gave up eight hits and a career-high eight runs in 4 1/3 innings. **Tigers 6, White Sox 2**  
CHICAGO — Randall Almon led his career high with four hits, and Oscar Salazar hit his first major league home run to lead Detroit. Salazar (1-1), backed by a home run by Almon, allowed 20 hits in the second, allowed five hits in eight innings, and Mike Rivera drove in two runs for the Tigers, who have won three of four following an 0-11 start. Carlos Lee homered for the

White Sox, who had won four straight and eight of nine. Dan Wright (1-2) allowed seven runs — six earned — and eight hits in 5 1/3 innings. **Orleans 6, Devil Ray 5, 14 Innings**  
ST. PETERSBURG, Fla. — Brook Fordyce drove in the go-ahead run with a squeeze bunt in the 14th inning at the Baltimore Orioles beat the Tampa Bay Devil Rays 6-5 Friday night. Tony Batista and Marty Cordova singled to start the 14th off Jesus Colome (1-2). Mike Backe sacrificed and Pedro followed with a bunt down the first base line that scored Batista.

# Can-do Canucks take 2-0 lead over Detroit

DETROIT (AP) — The Vancouver Canucks were not giddy, they weren't even smiling after beating what's been regarded as the greatest show on ice. Five players scored for the eighth-seeded Canucks in Friday night's 5-2 victory that gave them a sweep of the two games in Detroit over the team that easily had the NHL's best record in the regular season.

While the Red Wings have looked as if they're playing with all of the pressure that comes with Stanley Cup expectations, the Canucks have been playing as if they're done this before. "Maybe we don't know any better," Vancouver's Brendan Morrison said. After winning their first playoff game since 1996 in Wednesday's "Game 3," the Canucks have now won two straight for the first time in seven years.

The start to the best-of-seven first-round series has mirrored the end of the regular season: Detroit won only one of its final 10 games, while the Canucks were 8-0 in their last nine. Todd Bertuzzi, Andrew Cassels, Scott Lachance, Marcus Nashund and Matt Cook scored for the Canucks, who will play back-to-back 3 or 4 games right now. Vancouver, which was out-traded, put the game away as Nashund's goal with 1:52 left in the game to make it 4-2. Cook added an empty-net goal moments later as the dejected

crowd of 20,058 was already filling out of Joe Louis Arena. Nicklas Lidstrom and Steve Yzerman each had a goal and an assist for Detroit, which has lost six straight playoff games. **Hurricanes 2, Devils 1, OT**  
RALEIGH, N.C. — The Carolina Hurricanes are in command of a playoff series for the first time since 1987. Bates Battaglia scored the game-winner 15:26 into overtime and rookie Erik Cole had his second goal in as many games. Friday night as the Hurricanes beat the New Jersey Devils 2-1 to go up 2-0 in their best-of-seven first-round series. Battaglia's first career playoff goal came off a backhanded shot after defenseman Marek Malik held in an attempted clearing play by the Devils. The return of key starters Joe Newenewyk (flu) and Petr Skvorc (bruised ankle) couldn't help the two-time defending Eastern Conference champions avoid from falling into an 0-2 hole in a first-round series for the first time since 1993. That year, the Devils lost to the Pittsburgh Penguins in five games. The Devils return home to play host to Game 3 on Sunday, having scored just two goals in 135 minutes against a team they outscored 20-8 in the postseason last year. The last time Carolina lost in the first round was in 1997 against Quebec. The former Bertuzzi Whalers then lost four straight to bow out of the playoffs.



COMICS

Classic Peanuts

By Charles M. Schulz



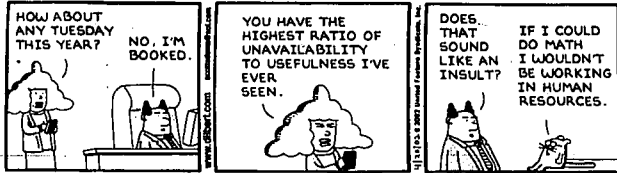
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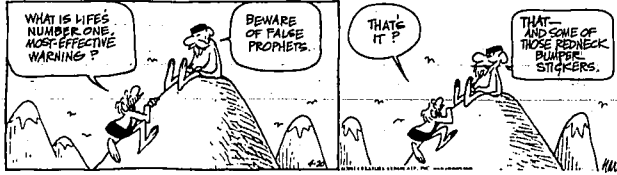
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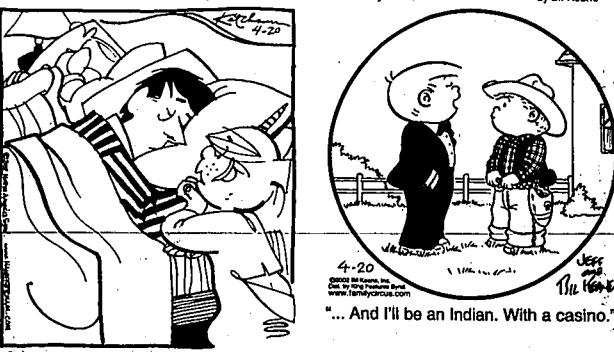


Dennis the Menace

By Hank Ketcham

The Family Circus

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Hi and Lois

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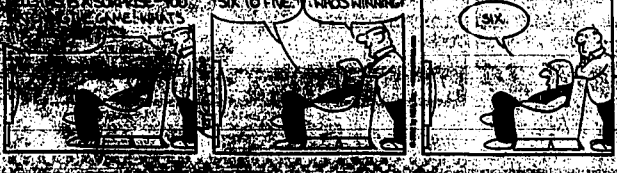
Frank and Ernest

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Li'l Abner

By Art Sisson & Chip



Strange Brew

By John Deering

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By Wiley



### YOUR WEEKEND

#### Book sale

What: The Twin Falls Public Library Foundation will hold its annual used book sale.  
Where: The Twin Falls Public Library, 434 Second St. E., Twin Falls.  
When: 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. today.  
How much: Admission is free.

#### Cherry blossom festival

What: A Sakira Matsuri - cherry blossom festival - will be held to commemorate the 60th anniversary of the opening of the Hunt Camp for Japanese and Japanese-American internees in Jerome County.  
Where: Twin Falls City Park.  
When: 5 p.m. today.  
How much: Free.

#### Car show

What: The 26th annual Magic Valley Early Iron car show will be held.  
Where: The College of Southern Idaho Expo Center, Twin Falls.  
When: 10 a.m. to 9 p.m. today and from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. Sunday.  
How much: Tickets, which are \$5 for adults and \$3 for students and senior citizens, are available at the door.

#### Barn boogie

What: Dusty and the Nomads will play for a dance.  
Where: Spanbauer's Barn on U.S. Highway 93, east of Jerome.  
When: 8 p.m. to midnight today.  
How much: The cover charge is \$7.

#### Jazz program

What: The Great Riff Jazz Society will present the Great Riff Jazz Players in association with the CSI Jazz Studies Program. The jazz quintet will play jazz classics and standards, show tunes, modern jazz and the blues. Students and families are welcome.  
Where: Muggers Brewpub, 516 Second St. S., Twin Falls.  
When: 4-6 p.m. Sunday.  
How much: No cover charge.

#### DJ dance

What: A dance to disc jockey music will be held.  
Where: Bar Bonz, 1539 Filmore St. N., Twin Falls.  
When: 8 p.m. to 2 a.m. today.  
How much: There is no cover charge from 8-9:30 p.m. The cover charge is \$4 after 9:30 p.m.

#### Spring recitals

What: Students of the Sun Valley Summer Symphony Music Conservatory will perform their spring recitals.  
Where: St. Thomas Episcopal Church in Ketchum.  
When: 4:30 p.m. today.  
How much: Free.

#### Live Nights

What: The Twin Falls High School Music Department will present Live Nights 2002.  
Where: The Roper Auditorium in Twin Falls.  
When: 7:30 p.m. today.  
How much: Tickets, which are \$5, are available at the door.

#### Fiddlers contest

What: The Idaho Old-Time Fiddlers Association will present its 2002 State Contest.  
Where: Wood River High School auditorium in Halley.  
When: 7 p.m. today.  
How much: Free.

#### Brewpub entertainment

What: Brothers of the Baladi will perform.  
Where: Muggers Brewpub, 516 Second St. S., Twin Falls.  
When: 8 p.m. today.  
How much: Tickets, which are \$5, are available at the door.

#### Karaoke finals

What: Karaoke contest finals will be held.  
Where: Mr. Bill's, 101 N. Alder, Jerome.  
When: 8:30 p.m. to 1 a.m. today.  
How much: No cover charge.

Compiled from staff reports

## Deputy secretary runs for boss's job



Ben Yursa

By Mark Heinz  
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS - Ben Yursa said he thinks he would be the best choice to carry on his boss's legacy.  
"I think I'm a public servant. I've been a good one for 28 years, and I want to continue," Yursa, 52, said during a meeting with members of *The Times-News* editorial board Friday.  
He is running to replace retiring

Idaho Secretary of State Pete Cenarrusa, 83, of Carey - who has been in office since 1967. Cenarrusa, a Republican, has won eight contested elections and has run unopposed at least four times. He has also made no secret that he wants Yursa - who has been his chief deputy for more than two decades - to succeed him.  
Yursa has worked under Cenarrusa since 1974.  
"I know the office very well. I know how everything works," Yursa said.

Even so, at least one fellow Republican has stepped forward to oppose Yursa, claiming it's time for a fresh approach at the secretary of state's office. State Sen. Evan Frasure of Pocatello will oppose Yursa in the May 28 primary election.  
Yursa said he has put most of his campaign money - about \$120,000 - toward the primary, because he doesn't expect a strong fight from the Democrats' candidate, Steven

Scanlin of Boise.

"This election will be decided on May 28," he said.  
Besides running elections and monitoring political disclosure, Yursa said the secretary of state's position on the Idaho State Land Board is the most vital part of the job.  
The land board is responsible for making decisions regarding the state's trust lands, which were set aside primarily to raise money for

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## HOMING AS A HOBBY



Photo by LORRAINE CARVER/The Times-News

Larry Freeman of Bliss takes a pigeon from a pen during a recent meeting of the Gem State Racing Pigeon Club in Twin Falls.

## Birds fascinate Magic Valley pigeon racers

By Lorraine Carver  
Times-News correspondent

TWIN FALLS - Two 14-year-old Bliss students are fascinated with their science teacher's hobby.

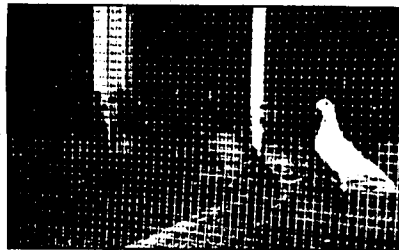
So last week, Destry Orth and Larry Freeman traveled to Twin Falls with their teacher, Lane Durtsch, to attend a meeting of the Gem State Racing Pigeon Club.

The boys helped to load racing homers - thoroughbreds of the air - into a specially designed trailer, in which the birds were transported to Wells, Nev., the next morning, where they were liberated at 1 p.m.

For more information about the Gem State Racing Pigeon Club, call Rick Post at 423-4377 or Marc Baisch 423-4377.

Within a couple of hours after being released, the birds were back home in their lofts, where computer chips attached to their legs recorded the racing time on specially designed clocks placed at the entrances of the lofts.  
The birds don't race to compete with one other, but only to make it home as quickly as possible.

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Racing pigeons have computer chips attached to their legs to record racing times.

## School board elections deadline passes



Elections around Magic Valley

The following is a list of candidates who have filed for the Mini-Cassia and Magic Valley school board seats up for election on May 21. The deadline for filing petitions of candidacy was Friday.

**Twin Falls County**  
• Bliss School District (*The Times-News* was unable to learn whether any new candidates had filed by Friday.)  
• Zone 2 (three-year term) Sean Standaal (incumbent)  
• Zone 4 (three-year term) Tom Faulkner (incumbent)

• Buhl School District  
• Zone 1 (three-year term) Ken McDonald  
• Zone 2 (three-year term) Jay Anderson (incumbent)  
• Don Campbell

• Castleford School District (*The Times-News* was unable to learn whether any new candidates had filed by Friday.)  
• Zone 1 (three-year term) Keith Hulse (incumbent)

• Zone 2 (three-year term) David Smith (incumbent)  
• Filer School District  
• Zone 3 (three-year term) Shirley Galley (incumbent)  
• Zone 5 (three-year term) Bill Bitzenburg (incumbent)

• Hansen School District  
• Zone 4 (three-year term) Chad Urlic (incumbent)  
• Zone 5 (three-year term) Kevin Stanger

• Kimberly School District  
• Zone 1 (three-year term) Robert Champlin  
• Zone 3 (one-year term to fill current term) Dick Rees (incumbent)  
• Burke Richman

• Jerome County  
• Jerome School District  
• Zone 1 (two-year term to fill current term) Jeanette Mitchell (incumbent)  
• Zone 3 (three-year term) Kelly Bangert  
• Zone 4 (three-year term) Brian Capps (incumbent)  
• Tom Bobrowski

• Valley School District  
• Zone 2 (three-year term) Doug Carlquist  
• David Kohrt  
• Zone 4 (three-year term) Mark Oksberry (incumbent)

• Lincoln County  
• Dietrich School District  
• Zone 2 (two-year term) No filings  
• Zone 3 (three-year term) Jarrett Porter (incumbent)  
• Zone 4 (three-year term) Kelly Jennings

• Richfield School District  
• Zone 3 (three-year term) Craig Gill (incumbent)

• Shoshone School District  
• Zone 1 (three-year term) Pat Hamilton (incumbent)  
• Zone 4 seat now held by Tracy Sorenson (three-year term) No filings

• Gooding County  
• Gooding School District  
• Zone 2 (three-year term) Dale Thomas  
• Zone 3 (three-year term) No filings

• Hagerman School District  
• Zone 1 (three-year term) Ray Bader (incumbent)  
• Zone 4 (three-year term) Mark Henalee

• Wendell School District  
• Zone 3 (three-year term) Doyle Hope (incumbent)  
• Cheryl Koopman  
• Zone 4 (one-year term) Paul Kroeger (incumbent)

• Cassia County  
• Cassia County School District  
• Zone 3 (three-year term) Gary Harper (incumbent)

• Minidoka County  
• Minidoka County School District  
• Zone 3 (three-year term) Doyle Price (incumbent)  
• Zone 5 (three-year term) Greer Copeland (incumbent)

• Blaine County  
• Wood River School District  
• Zone 2 (one-year term) Kim Nilson (incumbent, appointed this week to fill vacancy)  
• Zone 5 (three-year term) Claudia Fiachetti (incumbent)

• Elmore County  
• Glenns Ferry School District  
• Zone 4 (three-year term) Jack Shrum

• Camas County  
• Camas County School District  
• Zone 4 (three-year term) Mickey Dalin (incumbent)  
• Zone 5 (three-year term) Jennifer Clark (incumbent)

• T.F. police search for suspect in hit and run

TWIN FALLS - Police officers Friday evening were still searching for a suspect in a hit-and-run crash that morning that sent a Twin Falls woman to the hospital.

Lupe Castaneda, 29, was taken to Magic Valley Regional Medical Center but was later released, said Twin Falls Police Detective Scott Smith.

Police say a blue 1983 Ford Mustang with Idaho license plate number 2T B9437 was cashed on Fawnbrook Avenue at 8:38 a.m. when it failed to stop at the intersection with Filmore Street, Smith said.

The car collided with Castaneda's 1993 Nissan Altima, which was northbound on Filmore. Police are following up on leads and do have a suspect, Smith said.

DEQ takes public comment on city's flare application

TWIN FALLS - The Idaho Department of Environmental Quality is accepting public comments on the city of Twin Falls' application for a flare to combust gases generated by anaerobic digesters at the Lamb West Inc. wastewater treatment plant.

The DEQ has received a complete air quality permit to construct application from the city, a DEQ news release said.  
Public comment will be taken through 5 p.m. Monday, May 20. The application is available for review at the DEQ's Twin Falls regional office at 601 Pole Line Road, Suite 2.  
The permit application and permitting process, reach Dan Salgado with the DEQ Air Quality Division at (208) 373-0502 or dsalgado@deq.state.id.us.  
Submit requests, comments and questions regarding the public comment process to: Christopher P. Ramsdell, Air Quality Division, DEQ State Office, 1410 N. Hilton, Boise, ID 83706; or reach Ramsdell at (208) 373-0502 or by e-mail at cramsdel@deq.state.id.us.  
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MAGIC VALLEY/WEST

# Dem candidate for governor speaks at GOP gathering

**COEUR D'ALENE (AP)** — Democrat Jerry Brady is leaving no gathering of potential voters unexplored as he travels the state to promote his candidacy for gov-

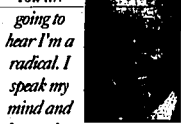
"I wanted to talk to people who don't believe the same thing I do," Brady said earlier this week when he appeared before the Conservative Forum, a gathering of Kootenai County's most conservative Republicans.

"I want a government of all the people," the Idaho Falls newspaper publisher said. "You are going to hear I'm a radical. I speak my mind and I am windy as I want to say. ... I believe in individual freedom."

The 66-year-old great-grandson of Idaho's eighth — and Republican — governor took out after GOP Gov. Dirk Kempthorne's decision to cut education budgets and the Republican legislative majority's repeal of the 1994 term limits initiative. He told the conservatives that the state's one-party government is hurting all people regardless of their politics.

"This is complete arrogance on behalf of a one-party state," said Brady, who faces Idaho Falls businessman Rue Stears in the

*'I want a government of all the people. You are going to hear I'm a radical. I speak my mind and I say what I want to say. ... I believe in individual freedom.'*



*'I want to say. ... I believe in individual freedom.'*

— Jerry Brady, Democratic candidate for governor

May primary.

Post Falls stockbroker Don Morgan, the leading advocate of term limits and the organizer of the monthly luncheons, said he is contacted daily by people of all political affiliations about how they can take their government back. That, he said, is what excit-

ed him about Brady's request to speak at the forum.

"He's a brilliant man," Morgan said. "But I will also tell you he and I don't agree on every issue, and that's fine."

During his first trip to northern Idaho since announcing his challenge to Kempthorne, Brady expressed special concern about the education Idaho children will get after the severe budget cuts.

If elected, he said he would tap Idaho's emergency funds and tobacco settlement trust to restore the money and then ask residents what they want as a more permanent solution.

"I would not go in with a tax increase," Brady said. "That's not right. It would be a yearlong process of talking to people to make a democratic decision."

An educated population, he contended, will attract companies that want to create good-paying jobs in the state, that means children will stay in Idaho to work.

Over the past 15 years, the Post Register publisher has written hundreds of editorials and by the end of April he plans to have an Web site that voters can check to read the positions he has taken on hundreds of issues.

## SPRING WEATHER?



Jeff 'A.J.' Van Amstel shovels out snow from around his Alfa Romeo spyder in front of his house at the base of the Alpine Meadows Ski resort Thursday in Alpine Meadows, Calif. The homeowner association contract with their snow removal company had just expired for the winter, so residents had to fend for themselves in removing up to two feet of snow that fell since Tuesday.

# Kempthorne seeks meeting funds

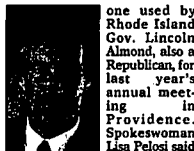
**BOISE (AP)** — Gov. Dirk Kempthorne, who has turned to the private sector before to help finance major events, is soliciting \$2 million in contributions for July's summer meeting of the National Governors Association.

This will have a positive economic impact on the Idaho economy," Kempthorne wrote in a March 11 solicitation. "The NGA annual meeting in our state creates opportunity to highlight businesses and concerns from individuals throughout the country."

Debbie Kling, the director of the nonprofit fund-raising organization, Team Idaho, said contributions from inside and outside Idaho already total more than \$1 million. The organization is working with MW Capital Management in Washington, D.C., to extend the reach of the fund-raising effort as far as possible.

Kling said fund raising has been under way since last summer and contributions so far are split about evenly between in-state and out-of-state donors.

The Idaho process follows the



Gov. Dirk Kempthorne

one used by Rhode Island Gov. Lincoln Almond, also a Republican, for last year's annual meeting in Providence.

Spokeswoman Lisa Pelosi said the fund-raising effort generated \$1.5 million in contributions, and the state made up the rest by paying directly for the security provided by the State Police.

The Idaho Legislature has already authorized \$300,000 for security during the July 13-16 meeting at the Boise Convention Center. That is \$100,000 more than spent for security during the 1996 annual meeting that was also held in Boise. But it is \$150,000 less than Kempthorne had requested.

The donations will be used to cover additional security costs and expenses for transportation and various events.

As they were in Rhode Island, contributors are being offered special considerations depending on their level of support.

Kempthorne told potential contributors that they would "receive recognition in printed materials, an opportunity to socialize with the governors at special functions, registrations to attend the business meetings and social events and an invitation to a special appreciation event hosted by me."

The top level of \$100,000 includes an invitation for four people to a private reception and dinner for all the governors and an invitation for two more people to a reception for the governor's senior staff, both on the evening of July 13.

For \$50,000, two people can attend the private affair for the governors and two more the reception for senior staff.

A contribution of \$30,000 gets one person in the governors' reception and dinner and another one into the senior staff reception.

The other participation levels are \$15,000, \$5,000 and \$1,000.

## SERVICES

Mary Cruton of Jerome, funeral Mass at 1:30 p.m. today at St. Jerome's Catholic Church; burial will follow at the Jerome Cemetery (Hove Robertson Funeral Chapel, Jerome).

Ada L. De-Long of Paul, graveside memorial service at 2 p.m. today at the Paul Cemetery (Payne Mortuary, Burley).

Alfred Laib of King Hill, graveside service at 11 a.m. today at Glenn Rest Cemetery in Glenns Ferry (Demaray's Gooding Chapel).

Christian (Chris) Andreas Uhl of Rupert, service at 1 p.m. today at the Trinity Lutheran Church, 909 Eighth St., Rupert; friends may call one hour before the service today at the church; burial will follow in the Rupert Cemetery (Hansen Mortuary, Rupert).

Tina Teeter of Paul, memorial service at 11 a.m. today at the Emerson 1st and 2nd Ward Chapel of the Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints, 127 South 950 West, Paul; friends may call before the service today at the church (Rasmussen Funeral Home, Burley).

Jenene Jensen of Moses Lake, Wash., service at 9 a.m. today at the Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints, Grape Drive Chapel; interment will follow in Pioneer Memorial Gardens (Kaysers Chapel and Crematory of Moses Lake, Wash., and Rasmussen Funeral Home, Burley).

Ruth Virginia Fox of Caldwell, memorial service at 4 p.m. Sunday at Boone Memorial Presbyterian Church; graveside service at 10 a.m. Monday at Sunset Memorial Cemetery in Twin Falls; friends may call from

12:4 p.m. today at Dakan Funeral Chapel in Caldwell.

Don Randy of Burley, service at 11 a.m. Monday at the Payne Memorial Chapel, 221 West Main St., Burley; burial will be in the Pleasant View Cemetery in Burley with military rites by the local veterans; friends may call from 6-8 p.m. Sunday and from 10-10:45 a.m. Monday at Payne Mortuary.

Verna Todhunter of Twin Falls, memorial service at 2 p.m. today at the First Baptist Church in Twin Falls; graveside service and burial at 2 p.m. Thursday at the Ozark Cemetery in Joplin, Mo. (Reynolds Funeral Chapel, Twin Falls).

Wladimir Misscaenko of Hazelton, service at 1 p.m. Monday at Parke's Magic Valley Funeral Home, 2551 Kimberly

Road, Twin Falls; interment will follow at the Twin Falls Cemetery; visitation will be held from 10 a.m. to 12 p.m. Monday at the funeral home.

Everett 'Pete' Trader of Gooding, service at 2 p.m. Monday at Demaray's Gooding Chapel; burial will be in Elmwood Cemetery in Gooding; friends may call from 4-7 p.m. Sunday at Demaray's Gooding Chapel.

Manchel I. Pardew of Declo, service at 10 a.m. Monday at the Declo Stake Center of the Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints, 215 West Main; graveside service at 3 p.m. Monday at the Parma Cemetery in Parma; friends may call from 6-8 p.m. Sunday at Rasmussen Funeral Home, 1350 E. 16th St., Burley and from 9-9:45 a.m. Monday at the church.

## DEATH NOTICES

**Albert 'Junior' Irish**

TWIN FALLS — Albert 'Junior' Irish, 69, of Twin Falls, died Friday, April 19, 2002, at his home.

Funeral arrangements will be announced by Reynolds Funeral Chapel of Twin Falls.

**John Perry Brasher**  
HANSEN — John Perry Brasher, 74, of Hansen died Friday, April 19, 2002, at Magic Valley Regional Medical Center in Twin Falls.

Arrangements are pending, and will be announced by Parke's Magic Valley Funeral Home of Twin Falls.

**Clara D. Wolters**

EDEN — Clara D. Wolters, 90, of Eden died Thursday, April 18,

2002, at Twin Falls Care Center.

The service will be conducted at 2 p.m. Thursday, April 25, 2002, at Trinity Lutheran Church in Eden. Arrangements are under the direction of White Mortuary.

**Melvin A. Harmon**

HAZELTON — Melvin A. Harmon, 85, of Hazelton, died Wednesday, April 17, 2002, at his grandson's home in Moses Lake.

The funeral will be held at 10 a.m. Monday at the Hazelton LDS Church with Bishop Mike Waite officiating. Interment will follow at the Hazelton Cemetery. Visitation will be held from 9 a.m. until time of the service Monday at the church. Arrangements are under the direction of the Parke's Magic Valley Funeral Home in Twin Falls.

## HOSPITAL

MAGIC VALLEY REGIONAL MEDICAL CENTER

Some names are omitted at the patient's request

Admitted William Reeves of Kimberly Discharged Dorcen Stauffer of Jerome

## OBITUARY

For obituary rates and information, call 732-0833, Ext. 278, between 2 p.m. and 5 p.m. Monday through Saturday. Deadlines is 4:30 p.m. for next-day papers. The e-mail address for obituaries is obit@magicvalley.com. Death notices are a free service and can be placed until 5 p.m. every day.

### HANSEN

**Jeremy W. Wilcox**

Jeremy W. Wilcox, 29, of Hansen, died Wednesday, April 17, 2002, at his home.

He was born February 23, 1973, in Twin Falls, Idaho, to John and Cathy Beverly Wilcox. A 1992 graduate from Twin Falls High School, he was active in sports and in the Boy Scouts Troop 67. Jeremy worked for Shopko.

From 1991 to 1996, in 1998, he moved to Boise to work in a machine shop. Jeremy returned to Hansen and, for a time, worked for Moore Business Forms, and then with his father at Wilcox-Custom Masonry. He attended Lighthouse Christian Fellowship.

Jeremy is survived by his par-

ents, John and Cathy Wilcox of Hansen; by two sisters, Chancie (Bill) Kirk and Chanda (Josh) Fellowship, 259 Main Ave. E. in Twin Falls. Burial will follow at Sunset Memorial Park. Friends may call at Reynolds Funeral Chapel on Sunday from 3 p.m. until 8 p.m.

Contributions in Jeremy's memory may be given to the Lighthouse Christian School and may be sent to Reynolds Chapel, P.O. Box 1142, Twin Falls, Idaho 83303 or given to funeral chapel staff.

He was preceded in death by his grandmothers, Mary and Patricia Wilcox of Hansen.

The funeral service will take place at 1 p.m. Monday, April 22, 2002, at Lighthouse Christian Fellowship, 259 Main Ave. E. in Twin Falls. Burial will follow at Sunset Memorial Park. Friends may call at Reynolds Funeral Chapel on Sunday from 3 p.m. until 8 p.m.

## Federal judge upholds bridge policy

**SALT LAKE CITY (AP)** — A federal judge has upheld the National Park Service policy of asking visitors to voluntarily refrain from walking near or under the sandstone arch at the Glen Canyon National Recreation Area.

U.S. District Judge Bruce Jenkins found that the policy of asking visitors to voluntarily refrain from walking near or under the sandstone arch at the Glen Canyon National Recreation Area does "not coerce visitors into practicing the Native American religion associated with the belief about not walking under the Rainbow God."

Glen Canyon Superintendent Kirby Roberts was pleased with the ruling. "Our message to the visiting public has always been to ask for voluntary cooperation in not approaching or walking under the bridge," she said Thursday.

Navajos, Hopi and other Indian groups consider Rainbow Bridge a sacred site that should be approached closely only during traditional religious ceremonies. A prehistoric altar once stood near the arch, but it was destroyed in the 1930s.

The Denver-based Mountain States Legal Foundation brought suit in 2000 on behalf of members of the Natural Arch and Bridge Society, who claimed the Park Service was illegally restricting the rights of visitors to walk beneath the world's largest natural bridge.

Society members contended that park rangers went beyond the site's voluntary nature and threatened visitors with citations if they got too close to the arch.

The suit contended that by informing the arch's 300,000 annual visitors of its spiritual significance, the rangers were unconstitutionally promoting religion.

"This is a most disappointing ruling," William Perry Pendley of the Mountain States Legal Foundation said in a written statement that did not say whether the ruling would be appealed.

# Students, teachers pan new achievement test.

**BOISE (AP)** — A new statewide test to measure high school students' knowledge is frustrating some teachers and students, who say it asks questions geared more toward sixth- to eighth-graders.

Additionally, the state testing commission charged with creating the \$540,000 Idaho Standards Achievement Test did not review it before more than 50,000 students took it this month.

And neither did the state Department of Education nor the state Board of Education.

"The result, some teens and teachers said, is a test that asks students little about high school-level math and reduces much of the language testing to simple vocabulary and parts of speech they learned earlier."

"The state must think we are really slow," said Stacie Frisbie, 15, a Fairmont Junior High ninth-grader.

Boise District math supervisor Rainey Pieters said she saw no questions on higher-level math such as trigonometry.

"Some of these questions are at a very low level," agreed Boise language arts chief Stephanie Youngerman.

The state is trying the test this month with all ninth-graders and a sampling of older students. Testing commissioners point

out the Idaho Standards Achievement Test is a pilot and can be adjusted before 10th graders take it for real.

Idaho embarking on the program beginning this spring to give its new education standards some teeth. Different tests will cover every grade from kindergarten through high school.

It is the Idaho Standards Achievement Test, however, that is supposed to sum up what students learned through all their time in class.

Some testing commissioners defended their decision not to review the document before it was administered.

Micron Technology Foundation Executive Director Karen Vauk, a commissioner, said she and her counterparts are not educators. The panel relied on Idaho teachers to select questions from a bank of about 20,000 at the Northwest Evaluation Association, a Portland company contracted to develop the test, she said.

Micron school's curriculum coordinator Cindy Bechini said she is a commissioner. She wants closer scrutiny of the new version for the fall.

"We push harder than this," said Bechini, who got hundreds of complaints from students and teachers after the test was given.

# Car-truck accident in Nevada kills Idaho man

**MCDERMITT, Nev. (AP)** — A Kootenai, Idaho, man has been killed in a crash with a tractor-trailer on U.S. Highway 95 south of the Nevada-Oregon border.

The state is trying the test this month with all ninth-graders and a sampling of older students.

Testing commissioners point out the Idaho Standards Achievement Test is a pilot and can be adjusted before 10th graders take it for real.

The tractor-trailer struck and overturned but could not avoid a collision. In the process, authorities said the truck overturned, spilling chemicals on the highway and closing it overnight until a hazardous materials crew could clean it up.

The accident occurred Wednesday afternoon about 60 miles north of Winnemucca, Nev.

Pike was riding in a Cadillac



# Filer High School will get ag academy

John E. Swayze  
Times-News correspondent

**FILER** - Efforts are afoot to set up an agricultural academy at Filer High School. The academy will create an environment in which a small group of students can take combined classes in science, English and computer technology, said agriculture instructor Ed Richards.

"What we've done is establish a school within a school," Richards told the Filer School Board Wednesday. "The teachers will coordinate their assignments and team of teachers." Richards said he is trying to arrange for paid internships, where students can get experience and work on problem areas in agriculture.

Funding for the project is being provided by the J.A. & Kathryn Albertson Foundation and distributed through the Advanced Regional Technical

Education Coalition vocational program. Since 2000, Filer has received \$262,000 through ARTEC. Filer, Twin Falls and Minico are the only area high schools receiving grant funding for an ag academy.

The academy will begin with the junior class of 2003 and be available to any student. Richards said 36 students have signed up to participate.

"The whole purpose of the academy is to help kids succeed academically and blaze a path either right into industry or to technical training," he said.

Vicki Leach, district coordinator for the district's gifted and talented program, presented the 2002 plan for testing and meeting the needs of students.

Leach said the new plan includes a wider range of testing methods that will help ensure that qualified students are not missed and allow teachers to tailor the curriculum.

"Gifted children are unique, and we need to address these talents in ways that meet the learning styles of each student," she said.

The state recognizes that students with intelligence quotients of 130 and above qualify as gifted and talented. Students with approved testing and academic plans are allowed to exercise some discretion.

Leach said that students who move out of district may not meet the gifted and talented standards set by the new district. Filer accepts students with tested IQs of 125 and above. There are 26 students now in its program.

In addition to more traditional intelligence quotients and curriculum-based tests in math and reading, the new plan also includes evaluations in the areas of creativity, fine arts and leadership. Leach said the district should especially focus on the needs of students in the arts.

"We have five students qualified in the visual and performing arts, but we have so many more who could qualify, and we need to expand and identify these kids," she said.

Other board business included:

• New track - Superintendent

William Feuserhens reported that the Filer Track Committee has raised \$40,000 for the construction of a track on land west of the high school. If community support can generate an additional \$10,000 by May 15, the board has agreed to contribute the remaining \$90,000. Otherwise, the funds will be used for other district projects.

• Boxing fundraiser - A "boxing smoker" to benefit the track project will be held on Saturday in the Filer High School gym. The boxing match will begin at 6:30 p.m. with a steak dinner catered by the Outback Steak House, and the bouts will start at 8 p.m.

Admission is \$7 for the smoker, \$15 for the dinner and general admission or \$20 for dinner and ringside seats. Tickets can be purchased at the door.

"The committee hopes that this event will put them over the top," he said.

The School Board will hold its next public meeting at 7 p.m. on May 15 in the Filer Elementary School library.

# Bus accidents result in no serious injuries

Magic Valley in brief

**FILER** - A pair of school bus accidents in the Magic and Wood River valleys Friday resulted in no serious injuries, school officials reported.

At 8:04 a.m., an accident involving a Filer School District bus and another car occurred on U.S. Highway 30 in front of Filer Middle School, said a news release from Paul Treglow, Division 3 regional manager for Western States Bus Service.

No one was hurt. The bus driver was issued a citation for failing to yield, the release said. The Idaho State Police and Western States Bus Service are still investigating the accident.

Another bus arriving on the scene took the 45 students to school, the release said. Later that day, just before 4 p.m., one Blaine County District bus rear-ended another at the intersection of Woodside Boulevard and Fox Acres Road near Wood River High School, said district assistant superintendent Gary Gervase.

Gervase said students were shaken, but no serious injuries were reported. Six students complained of back and/or neck pain and were taken to St. Luke's Regional Medical Center for observation.

## Blaine commissioners will discuss road closure

**HAILEY** - Blaine County commissioners will meet with representatives from the Idaho

Transportation Department at 9 a.m. Monday to discuss the closure of Timber Way off Idaho Highway 75.

## Environmental service will be unveiled on Earth Day

**KETCHUM** - The Environmental Resource Center is launching a new service to help Idahoans keep watch on the natural phenomena occurring in central Idaho.

Through NatureWatch, you can find out when the sandhill cranes are out dancing, the Camas Prairie is in bloom, mountain goats are scampering around Baldy or the northern lights are putting on a show.

The service, to be unveiled on Earth Day, Monday, is free. People interested in experiencing nature first-hand can log on to NatureWatch and tell others about a rare bird or moose they spotted hiking near Redfish Lake or whether the lupine is blooming along the trail to Pioneer Cabin.

To hook up, visit the Community Projects section of the resource center Web site at [www.ercsv.org/index\\_community.html](http://www.ercsv.org/index_community.html) and enter your e-mail in the NatureWatch box. Or simply send an email with NatureWatch in the subject line to [erc@ercsv.org](mailto:erc@ercsv.org). Messages will be archived.

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# South-central Idaho musicians give recitals

The Times-News

**KETCHUM** - Fifty young musicians from the Magic and Wood River valleys will perform here today and April 27 at the Sun Valley Summer Music Conservatory spring recitals.

Today's recital will be for advanced string ensemble and solo performers in violin and piano students. The April 27 session will feature solo voice, piano and string performances, as well as the conservatory's orchestra and vocal ensemble.

The music conservancy, part of the Sun Valley Symphony, provides year-round music education to youngsters in

**If you go ...**

- **What:** The Sun Valley Summer Symphony Music Conservatory will hold its spring recitals.
- **Where:** St. Thomas Episcopal Church, 201 Sun Valley Road, Ketchum.
- **When:** Today and April 27, 4:30 p.m.
- **How much:** Free.

grades six through 12, taught by professional musicians who have performed with major symphony orchestras and other renowned orchestral groups. Among them this year are violinist Mark

Paxon, a veteran of the Boston Symphony and the Boston Pops, and Virginia Allen, a member of the Juilliard faculty at the Juilliard School in New York City.

Participating students are Austin Amaya, Kevin Chin, Ivory Dilley, Sophia Dilley, Brenda Freund, Daniel Moore, Paul Minan, Sarah Nathan, Rika Perez, Annela Preston, Chloe Thurston, Rumer Willis and Erin Yelda, all of Hailey; Ginna Anderson, Darina Covella, Sigrid Fostvedt, Andrew Hall, Katie Hess, Kyle Koski, Noah Koski, Rosie Lowe, Quinn, Kruger Schwartz, Hunter Smith, Connor Wade, Kevin Wade, Louisa Waycott and

Jessie White, all of Ketchum; Kira Gardner, Jamie Jameson, Travis Job, Coco Knudson, Arielle Mulenos, Kodi Parsons and Tyler Pesch, all of Sun Valley; Russell Wilson of Bellevue, and Cheyanne Bingham, Ginger Bingham, Serene Bingham, Brooke McAfee and Amy Rivera, all Carey.

Other chore David Beukers and Kristen Beukers of Jerome; Lyndsey Cheslik of Shoshone; Karlee Hondo of Burley; Angela Miller of Twin Falls; Ashlee Nye and Janessa Nye of Buhl; Kara Soderquist of Kimberly, and Jamie Poyzer of Middleton.

For more information about the conservatory, call (208) 727-6605.

# Kimberly School Board OKs early dismissal

By Margaret Jones  
Times-News correspondent

**KIMBERLY** - The School Board voted this week for an early-release day once a week each year so the district's elementary school teachers can have necessary planning time.

The School Board on Thursday accepted the recommendation from Superintendent John Garner to dismiss school at 1:15 p.m. every Wednesday.

After exploring all the options and with the district being limited on resources, I cannot find a better way to provide time for our staff to do what is expected of them by the state

and still maintain the high quality of education Kimberly schools provide," Garner said. The elementary school staff will use the extra two hours to work together to implement state standards and develop the requisite curriculum to support these standards, Garner said.

The board has held several meetings since January on how to provide planning time for Kimberly elementary teachers.

Other School Board business included:

• **Policy changes** - The board accepted recommended changes to the non-resident attendance policy.

These changes include lowering class sizes for out-of-district

special education students; and clarifying language that says when students move out of district during the school year they must apply to continue as non-residents.

• **State competition** - The board voted to pay travel and food expenses for the students competing in the state Idaho National Engineering and Environmental Laboratory Quiz Bowl in Boise. The students on this winning team include Jenny Reese, Matt Taylor, Luke Lindley, Curt Lindley and Ely Garner.

The team will travel to Washington, D.C., in May for national competition. Those costs will be covered by INEEL.

• **Preliminary budget review** - Garner outlined the first draft of the preliminary budget for next school year.

• **Dress code** - The board voted to add the student dress code to the student handbook for next year. The board also decided to supply students with a copy of the dress code before this term ends to be used as a guide for buying school clothes this summer.

• **Election announcements** - School Board member Dick Rees has filed for re-election for Zone 3 and Robert Champlin has submitted a petition for Zone 1 to replace Derald Glenn, who is not seeking re-election.

# Cassia zoning board wants to protect historic areas

By Nate Johnson  
Times-News writer

**BURLEY** - A revised comprehensive plan in Cassia County could limit development near historical sites.

That was one of the more significant changes among many small adjustments to the plan commission members discussed at their Thursday meeting.

Members of the Planning and Zoning Commission debated the recommendations of subcommittees to modify parts of the plan. Proposed changes in the comprehensive plan will be addressed at public hearings before the Planning and Zoning Commission and the Cassia County Commissioners before the plan is amended.

The comprehensive plan lays out the goals and objectives of the county. Other ordinances will determine how county officials will enforce the objectives.

Members of the subcommittee assigned to consider history and recreation thought Cassia County should locate and protect its historical sites, subcommittee chairman Randy Robinson said. The county should limit development along the City of Rocks Backcountry Byway to construction that conforms with the aesthetics of the land, he said.

"The county has a corridor management plan for the area visible from the byway. That plan asks property owners not to build in a way that detracts from the historical feel of the land, but compliance is voluntary, County Administrator Tim Hurst said.

Commissioners agreed the comprehensive plan should make compliance with historical preservation plans mandatory.

Other suggested changes included:

• **Agriculture** - The existing rules for waste management areas will determine the density of confined animal feeding operations in the county, agriculture subcommittee co-chairman Bruce Beck said. The county needs to monitor these operations so it does not issue too many permits. To do this, a map should be created which shows all the confined animal feeding operations and their waste application areas in the county. The comprehensive plan

should require operators to present waste management plans based on design capacity rather than the initial number of animals in a feedlot or dairy, Beck said.

Furthermore, if permits do not build within two years of receiving their permits, they should be required to appear before the Planning and Zoning Commission to update their plans, he said.

• **Residential development** - Any established agricultural or commercial enterprise has priority of existence and should not be subject to nuisance lawsuits by new homeowners who choose to build in areas where these enterprises are located, said Jack Hill, chairman of the residential subcommittee.

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Furthermore, if permits do not build within two years of receiving their permits, they should be required to appear before the Planning and Zoning Commission to update their plans, he said.

At the recent skills competition, Bryce Gates was elected secondary state president and Joshua Harris was elected secondary state parliamentarian.

"It really is an opportunity for students to gain some valuable leadership skills as well as being able to showcase technical skills in a competitive setting," Smyer said.

The tech center takes in students from six high schools, the alternative school and private students, Smyer said. Being a part of the tech center lets them participate in Skills USA-VICA competition, an opportunity they might not have at their regular high school.

John Silver, a senior at Murtaugh High School, wouldn't have been able to participate in the Skills USA-VICA competition without being a part of the technical center. Silver now has the opportunity to attend the national competition as a gold-medal winner in architectural drafting.

"It's providing an opportunity for students and that's what were excited about," Smyer said. "It's just exciting."

The benefits of being in VICA are participating in events such as the skills competitions are great, Smyer said. Students interact with other students who are interested in the same things. A lot of long-lasting friendships are made.

It's a chance to demonstrate the skills they have learned, in comparison to others. Industry representatives are watching and often offer input. Students can ask and then see if the skills are beneficial to them. Silver said VICA and the competitions help validate a student's decision to choose the training they have. It gives them a chance to think about places their training could take them.

# Pigeons

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"They associate everything with their home - water, feed, shelter," Durtsch said.

Rick Post, secretary of the club and longtime pigeon fancier, can explain exactly how birds know where home is, but he has a pretty good idea.

"There are a few cells in the brain that relate to gravity and magnetic pull on the Earth," Post said. "They have an internal clock that is unbelievable. They fly back to where they are born."

"While the race from Wells was fairly short, club members are preparing their birds for a 400-mile race in a few weeks from Dry Lakes, which is near Las Vegas.

The birds often win trophies or money for their trainers, but pigeons are much more than pieces of sports equipment.

"It's like you are a coach with athletes," Durtsch said. "They have their own personalities. You

get to know them. Most fliers spend hours watching their birds."

The fliers tend to every aspect of their birds' lives. Feeding them is a top priority.

"They are really picky about what they feed their pigeons," said Ken High, manager of Northwest Feed Manufacture in Twin Falls, which specializes in custom-made feeds.

Many problems can result from feeding a pigeon improperly.

"Too much corn dust causes a fungus in their air sac," Post said. Learning about anatomy of the birds and other aspects of science helps a trainer raise prime racers.

Proper care leads to healthy pigeons that do well while racing.

"When pigeons are in form, they glow - when they are full of vigor," he said. "When they are healthy, they show it."

Perhaps the knowledge of subjects such as anatomy and biology

is one reason why so many science teachers are interested in racing pigeons. John Senecal, a retired Minico High School science teacher, said there are more reasons than the study of science for racing the birds.

"It's habit forming," Senecal said. As a boy, Senecal was fascinated with racing pigeons. Years later he started racing pigeons.

The sport has changed since his first race.

"When I first started racing, we used a slide rule to figure out how many yards per minute it flew," he said.

Now an antenna on the loft entrance picks up a signal from the leg band, which holds the computer chip. The chip is similar to the scanner in a supermarket, he said.

All this science may not be exciting to some, but to Orth, it sounded interesting when

Durtsch was talking about it in class.

"When I found out they homed back to where they were born, that had my interest," Orth said.

While helping to load the birds, he noticed one that was pure white and remarked that he might like to have one like that someday.

Freeman said he was starting to attend meetings because there is not much for young people to do in Bliss.

While the boys talked, Post said he punched the federal government to upgrade vote-counting technology in the wake of the debacle in Florida during the 2000 presidential race, he said.

"Who said they wanted a white pigeon?" he asked.

A look of surprise came over Orth's face as Post asked the pigeon in his outstretched hands.

"Here is your first racing pigeon," Post said.

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Actor Robert Blake, in green baseball cap, is escorted by police officers into Los Angeles Police headquarters after Blake and his bodyguard were arrested Thursday in connection with the shooting death of Blake's wife nearly a year ago, police said.

## Police search actor's home in probe of wife's death

LOS ANGELES (AP) - Investigators searched the homes of Robert Blake and his bodyguard Friday, hauling away guns and other potential evidence in last year's slaying of the actor's wife.

Detectives took boxes, a shotgun and two gun cases out of the second-floor apartment of bodyguard Earle Caldwell. They also searched the home where Blake moved after his wife, Bonny Lee Bakley, was shot to death.

Police Cmdr. Gary Brennan said a third location was searched, but he refused to identify it.

Both men remained jailed Friday, a day after their arrest. Prosecutors said they would decide by Monday if there is sufficient evidence to file formal charges.

Caldwell, 46, was held on \$1 million bail for investigation of conspiracy to commit murder.

Police say Blake, 68, shot his wife outside a restaurant last May because he felt trapped in his marriage. He could face a death penalty prosecution.

"He couldn't believe it," said the actor's attorney, Harland Braun.

Blake, star of the 1970s TV detective show "Baretta," was arrested for investigation of murder with the special circumstance of lying in wait and two counts of solicitation of murder.

Police said the slaying counts involved "two individuals" but he would not name them or release any other details.

"They've been interviewed

and provided statements," he said.

Braun said Friday that detectives offered the bodyguard a chance to get out of jail if he cooperated in the murder case against the actor.

"Earle was offered a chance to go home if he cooperated," Braun said. "But he had nothing to offer."

Tatreaux said no offer was made to Caldwell.

After the arrests Thursday night, police said they believe Blake shot Bakley in the head minutes after the couple left the restaurant.

She was found in their car about a block from Vitello's, a neighborhood dining spot which features on its menu a dish named for Blake.

Blake has said his wife was shot while he left her alone in the car to return to the restaurant to retrieve a gun he had accidentally left behind. He was carrying a weapon, he said, to protect her from threats she received.

Blake married Bakley after she gave birth to a child she initially said was fathered either by Blake or Christian Brando. DNA tests showed Blake was the father and he married her. But Bakley was relegated to a cottage behind Blake's house.

After the killing, Blake's attorney sought to show that there could be many suspects other than the actor because Bakley ran a mail-order business soliciting money from lonely men who answered her ads in magazines and newspapers.

## Surge of North California quakes puzzles scientists

SAN FRANCISCO (AP) - Scientists say they aren't sure whether a surge of recent quakes, including one that hit Thursday morning north of San Francisco, is good news or bad for the Bay Area.

Scientists at the U.S. Geological Survey in Menlo Park say there is a 70 percent chance that a quake with a magnitude of 6.7 or greater will hit somewhere in the region in the next 30 years.

In the meantime, earthquake experts are trying to understand what role the little quakes play.

Some say the small tremors could be a precursor to an upcoming major quake, while others say the quakes could relieve some of the strain that has built up along the fault lines. Many scientists believe the next 30 years will see a major quake, we really don't know. It's a real dilemma. We're in a 25-year period where the stresses are

building up, or whether they're being relieved," said geologist David Schwartz of the U.S. Geological Survey.

Meanwhile, the earth keeps shaking.

A minor quake, registering at a magnitude of 3.5, rattled the area near Lower Lake in Sonoma County at 4:30 a.m. Thursday about an hour before city officials and the few remaining survivors of the devastating 1906 San Francisco quake gathered to commemorate the event's 96th anniversary.

With quakes past and future in mind, the Earthquake Engineering Research Institute in Oakland is promoting a new campaign, "Quake06," which will upgrade seismic retrofitting in some public buildings, schools, hospitals and industries in the Bay Area.

Ninety percent of California buildings do not fully meet current standards for seismic safety design, according to Chris Toland, the institute's president.

# Tests confirm cattle disease in Idaho

BOISE (AP) - A small cattle herd in eastern Idaho's Teton Valley was quarantined after blood tests confirmed the state's first case of brucellosis in cattle since 1989, the Idaho Department of Agriculture said Friday.

Dr. Bob Hillman, the state veterinarian, said the quarantined herd has had contact with a free-ranging elk herd in which brucellosis has been confirmed.

"We're doing everything we can to not have it impact the marketing of Idaho cattle," Hillman said. "This herd is in an area that we've been concerned about for a number of years. As a result, we've been testing this herd every year for the last five years."

The disease, which causes abortions and infertility in elk, bison and cattle was first noted in the Yellowstone National Park area in 1917. No cure has been found, but livestock are routinely vaccinated for the bacteria *Brucella abortus*.

In humans, brucellosis is known as undulant fever, or Malta fever, and is characterized by severe flu-like symptoms that may last for months or even years if left untreated. However, cooking of meat or pasteurization of milk from infected animals destroys the disease-causing bacteria.

Hillman said the last case of brucellosis in cattle anywhere in the West was several years ago in California. Idaho has been certified as brucellosis free by the U.S. Department of Agriculture since 1990. Texas and Missouri are the only states not certified brucellosis free.

Idaho officials already have discussed the situation with authorities from the U.S. Department of Agriculture's brucellosis program in Washington, D.C.

"They're well aware of where we are," Hillman said. "At this point we're not in jeopardy of losing our status, but it's very clear

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that we've got to efficiently and effectively deal with our problem."

He said the eastern Idaho herd was quarantined early this week after blood samples taken April 20 tested positive for the bacteria. He declined to disclose the

herd's owner or its precise location in the Teton Valley.

State officials are conducting an investigation to identify and test all cattle herds that had contact with the quarantined cattle in an effort to determine the extent and origin of any infection. Hillman said complete laboratory evaluation of the quarantined herd will take about 21 days.

The Yellowstone National Park area is the nation's last region where wildlife still have brucellosis, but the scientific community is mixed on how easily it can spread from wild animals to livestock.

"Idaho for many years had a lot of brucellosis. Back in the '70s and the '80s Idaho was one of the most heavily infected states in the West," Hillman said.

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# Entrepreneur's livelihood hangs in the balance

**Snowmobile ban would affect owner of Yellowstone lodge**

WEST YELLOWSTONE, Mont. (AP) — Clyde Seely started working at the Three-Bear Lodge as a 19-year-old laundry boy in 1959. Today he owns the place, as well as a guest ranch outside of town and he is part owner of the Holiday Inn West Yellowstone Conference Hotel, a sprawling tourist haven he built in 1995 with partner Bill Howell.

And, Seely says, he owes it all to winter. Sure, he says, starting his tourism empire on the western fringes of Yellowstone National Park took some hard work and timely investing, but the area's ample snowfall and the recreation people seek during the savage winters propelled him to where he is today.

"I was probably the first one to market winter in Yellowstone," Seely said from his desk inside the warm walls of the Holiday Inn. For town that once shut up tight when the snow flew in October and did not reopen until Memorial Day, West Yellowstone is a winter hot spot for snowmobilers and tourists wanting to venture into the frozen white landscape of the nation's first national park. In addition to his lodging properties, Seely has a fleet of 260 rental snowmobiles and six snowcoaches.

It was tough work when Seely bought the Three-Bear Lodge in 1970. In order to be successful, he was convinced that the lodge needed stay open all year and



Clyde Seely, front, moves one of the 260 rental snowmobiles he owns to a parking garage near a hotel which he co-owns in West Yellowstone, Mont., Wednesday.

start marketing the area as a winter destination as well as a popular summer playground.

"I went back to Minnesota and started cold calling snowmobiling clubs," he said. "I kept telling them, 'You've got to see Yellowstone in the winter. There's no place like it.' People just didn't know what was out here. They didn't know what they were missing."

Some of those first people he convinced to visit the area 32 years ago still visit every winter.

But things have changed. More groomed snowmobile trails have opened around West Yellowstone and the trail system is now linked with the trails in Island Park on the Idaho side of the Continental Divide. Yellowstone's Grand Loop road is meticulously groomed and used by thousands of snowmobilers a day during the winter months. According to Seely, more than half of his year-round business comes during winter. But uncertainty lies in the future.

The National Park Service instituted a ban on snowmobiles inside the park two years ago the ban was to take effect next winter with a phaseout of the machines. The ban was postponed after the snowmobile industry and the state of Wyoming filed a lawsuit. Last year, the Bush administration settled the suit with the industry and ordered an environmental impact study on the issue, the second in five years. Conservationists argue that snowmobiles pollute the air and

disturb Yellowstone's famous wildlife. It's evident that the two-stroke machines that burn both gasoline and oil do cause air pollution around West Yellowstone and populated areas of the park, like the Old Faithful parking lot.

But Seely says he and the snowmobile industry are ready answer the call for cleaner-burning snowmobiles. In fact he says, he has supplemented his fleet of snow machines with 100 cleaner-burning four-stroke snowmobiles, and when he replaces his fleet next year, he says, he will buy even more.

"We're not opposed to cleaner snowmobiles. Losing snowmobiles would devastate us, so of course we're willing to clean them up," he said.

The Park Service has completed its study and has released four alternatives that focus on snowmobiling inside the park.

The Park Service will pick a final alternative in November after public comment gathered this spring is analyzed. There is still a chance snowmobiles could be banned from inside the park.

Other options include postponing a ban until 2003, tighter emission and noise standards, limiting the number of visitors inside the park, and guided-only snowmobile trips.

Of course people could still ride snowmobiles outside the park, but Seely said the park itself is the hook. Without the option of riding trails inside the national park, many would not bother coming.

"We're in a tough spot," he said. "There is no way to have snowmobiles allowed in the park," he said. "I don't see any way around it. Without them, well never make it."

# Judge upholds watercraft ban in most parks

WASHINGTON (AP) — A federal judge has upheld a government ban on motorized personal watercraft known by such trade names as Jet Ski, Wave Runner and SeaDoo in all but eight National Park facilities this summer.

"Although banning PWCs may not eliminate the problems of noise, pollution and harassment of wildlife in the national parks, it may ameliorate these problems," U.S. District Judge John D. Rainey of Victoria, Texas, said in a ruling made public Friday.

Manufacturers and users of the high-speed, gasoline-powered watercraft had sought an injunction to stop the ban from going into effect at 13 facilities, claiming the National Park Service had arbitrarily discriminated against a class of park users.

Rainey heard arguments from both sides in the dispute at a hearing Wednesday. In denying the injunction, he concluded that the personal watercraft "interfere with certain uses of the parks, even if they are no more disruptive than other activities allowed in the parks."

Monita Fontaine, executive director of the Personal Watercraft Industry Association, said Friday her group had not yet decided whether to challenge the judge's decision.

"We're disappointed but it is a very high legal burden to meet to establish irreparable harm," she said. "We will continue to attempt to get the ban lifted and to encourage the use of science as the basis of decisions with regard to use in the national parks."

# Initiative drive to revamp F&G might fail from lack of signatures

LEWISTON (AP) — Sportsmen leading an initiative drive to revamp the Idaho Fish and Game Commission concede they may not meet the 30 percent deadline to collect more than 43,500 valid signatures.

That many are needed to put the measure on the November ballot. An Idaho Sporting Groups spokesman estimated that 30,000 signatures, but needs about twice that number to glean enough legitimate ones.

Bill Goodnight of Boise said the coalition of various conservation groups is moving toward its goal, but it is difficult to gauge its progress because of the short time it has had to organize.

More than 2,500 packets with

petition sheets were handed out at first, but the coalition does not know the status of many of those lists.

"We really don't have the mechanism to touch bases with them," Goodnight said.

The consortium kicked off the effort in February after Fish and Game director Rod Sando resigned in the face of criticism from the Idaho Cattle Association, some game commissioners and politicians.

The initiative would restructure the commission closer to the 1938 initiative that first created the panel, before changes occurred over the years. It would shrink the commission from seven members to five by eliminating two seats in southeastern Idaho.

Local residents would elect regional citizen advisory councils that would pick nominees for open commissioner posts and send the lists to the governor.

The initiative would also lengthen terms of commissioners from four years to six to prevent one governor from being able to stack the panel in one four-year term.

The Concerned Sportsmen of Idaho group opposes the campaign.

Member Dan Blanco of Moscow said Thursday that reducing the commission size would limit sportsmen's access to their representatives. The initiative places no age or residency restrictions on those who would vote for the regional councils, he said.

# Coyote shooting sparks call for probe

IDAHO FALLS (AP) — Idaho Fish and Game Commissioner Don Clower wants an independent investigation to claim that a bounty hunter broke Idaho laws during a visit to a fellow commissioner's eastern Idaho ranch last month.

Clower, of Meridian, said on Thursday that an Idaho State Police review is the only way to protect the Department of Fish and Game.

Commissioner Roy Moulton of Driggs, who was with predator hunter John Graham of Montana when he shot at a coyote, also has asked for an independent investigation. Commission Chairman Marcus Gibbs of Grace said.

Graham was in Idaho to evaluate the merits of killing coyotes, he said. He did not have a hunting license, but said he believed the department had

arranged for him to demonstrate his coyote-killing techniques.

Graham said on Wednesday that he shot from Moulton's back porch, but that neither man checked to see whether the coyote was killed.

Bob Saban, Fish and Game's Upper Snake River Valley supervisor, said he planned on issuing Graham a special permit before his visit, but forgot while planning meetings between Graham and local biologists and legislators.

Saban said he did not write the permit until almost three weeks after the alleged shooting. The March 26 permit allowed the hunting, killing, taking and pursuit of coyotes in conjunction with a predator control program in hunting Unit 69. It was issued for March 1 to March 15.

Moulton lives in Unit 65, about 40 miles from the preda-

tor control effort.

Fish and Game received an anonymous tip March 21 claiming Graham had poached a coyote. The fine for hunting without a license ranges between \$25 and \$1,000.

Clower wants a third-party investigation such as the one being conducted by the attorney general's office into Fish and Game's handling of a lion-poaching case last year. It involved a Mountain Home man who killed three lions he claimed were harassing a friend's horses.

Fish and Game cited the man, prompting livestock interests to demand the charges be dropped. Then-director Rod Sando refused, prompting protests from the Farm Bureau and Idaho Cattle Association.

The local prosecutor eventually dropped the charges. Sando later resigned under pressure.

# Department says sick bison will be slaughtered

WEST YELLOWSTONE, Mont. (AP) — Twenty-one of the 54 bison captured near here tested positive for brucellosis and will be shot at a coyote, also the Department of Livestock announced Thursday.

The department said three separate tests determined 62 percent of the Yellowstone National Park bison captured on Wednesday tested positive for a disease that causes cattle to abort and can cause undulant fever in humans.

The others were released on public land. The meat, head and hides from the slaughtered animals will be donated to tribal organizations or food banks, the livestock agency said.

Officials said about 100 bison

were still out at the west end of Yellowstone on Thursday.

All of the captured animals could have been slaughtered, even those not testing positive for the disease, because the current bison population in Yellowstone is estimated at 3,400, well above the target population of 2,000, said Marc Bridges, executive officer.

According to the state-federal bison plan now in place, when the population number exceeds 3,000, the bison that migrate into Montana can be killed without being tested. Bridges said.

Meanwhile, one protester who locked himself in a vehicle and chained himself to the driveshaft through floorboard holes was arrested by the U.S. Forest Service.

# Aspen starts using biodiesel fuel in Sno-Cats

ASPEN, Colo. (AP) — In what it says is an industry first, Aspen Skiing Co. has begun powering its Sno-Cats with environmentally friendly biodiesel fuel.

The company will use biodiesel over the next two years at its four resorts, starting at Buttermilk. The mixture used to fuel the machines is 80 percent regular diesel and 20 percent biodiesel.

"I noticed the engines running smoother," said Austin Schender, Skico's director of environmental affairs.

Skico announced the change Thursday ahead of Earth Day, April 22. The fuel, made with soybeans, is nontoxic, biodegradable and free of sulfur.

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MORNING BREAK

**ACROSS**

1	Family group
4	Bag
11	Chatter
15	For all to hear
16	Boxer
17	Mountain division
18	Leads drunk
20	Lennon's widow
21	Victoria's secret
23	Building cheers
24	Crazy
25	Stocked steed
26	Tack on
28	Going for a song
30	Chaste
34	Clock
36	Constellation near Orion
38	Hitter's act
39	Excitedly, in music
42	Seminole chief
43	Family of film
45	Grieve
47	Hair colorist
48	Wear zone
50	Black Sea port
53	Arbor, Md.
54	Influence
55	Wash
58	Display
61	Towers
63	Berry or Norton
64	One of the Three Stooges
66	Made tractate
68	Operate
69	Included
70	Delate
71	Fractally letter
72	Burdens
73	She lora but not bears

**DOWN**

1	Portable
2	Memory
3	Tropical vine
4	Letters after dates
5	Henpeck
5	Does barbering
6	Lee Marvin movie
7	One to whom property is transferred
8	Active one
9	Swedish king
10	Tokyo, formerly
11	Highlander
12	Alan succulent
13	Open storage
14	Silvi essent
22	Maua — volcano
27	Compang; abbr.
29	Catch (fish)
31	Former
32	Cowboy's GB
32	Ready and willing partner
33	Truth twister
34	Body powder
35	Burdin prince
37	Companions of Scotland's
40	To thail
41	Way to pace?
43	Ready and Wynn
46	Prepared a violin bow
49	Bryn
51	Com unit
52	Coordinated procedure
56	Actress Della constellation
57	Cut off
58	Pronounce indistinctly
59	Jumble
60	Cookie snack
62	Lahvin port
65	Actor Brynner
67	Altar

**Friday's Puzzle Solver**

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# Birth parent search causes family rift

**DEAR ABBY:** I am a woman who has known my entire life that I was adopted. It made no difference to me. Mom always answered any questions I had when I was curious about my birth parents. After my first child was born, I became curious and decided to see if I could find them. I talked it over with my mom. She encouraged me and even suggested ways I could try to find them. I had little money to spend on registries and investigators, nor did I want to be intrusive in case they had families who had not been told about me. I started registering with various adoption Web sites. After almost 10 years, I found my birth parents. They are wonderful people, and I'm happy to know them and for them to know me.



**DEAR ABBY**  
Nigel VanBuren

Now for the problem: When I told my mom I had found my birth parents, she was initially happy for me. Then, the very next day, she informed me that I was "messing with the foundation of the family" by doing this. I was devastated. I had never hidden the fact that I was searching. I love my parents dearly, but they have now put up a wall I can't breach, and they refuse to discuss it. They have started distancing me out of their family, to the point of falling to tell me

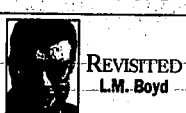
my grandmother was dying until after she was gone. I don't want my children to lose the only grandparents they have known their entire lives, but seeing me miserable every time we get together can't be good for them. How do I handle this?  
— HURTING IN OHIO

**DEAR HURTING:** Although your mother initially helped you with your adoption search, on some level she never really thought you would find your birth parents. When you announced that you had, she felt threatened and betrayed, and (putting it mildly) overreacted and became punitive. Not telling you that your grandmother was dying was inexcusable.

Since she and your father won't discuss it, write them a letter. Tell them how much you love them and remind them that they are the only family you have ever known. Explain that you have no intention of hurting anyone. If that doesn't work, ask their clergyman to intercede. If they don't have one, perhaps another trusted relative would do it for you. If that doesn't work, then I agree that exposing your children to an atmosphere with an undercurrent of hostility is not healthy. Continue to cultivate a relationship with your birth parents and other relatives — and know that you did what you could to heal the breach and go on with your life with a clear conscience.

## Bank embezzlers get more money than bank robbers

"She who is born beautiful is born with sorrow for many a man." Confucius said that. Our Love and War man, unconvincing files the line. Why have women of beauty always been so suspect? Is it not possible for a beautiful woman to be harmless?



**REVISTED**  
L.M. Boyd

Highest suicide rate of all professionals occurs among dentists. You've read that. What's the explanation, some dentists say, is not so much the hard physical labor — and good dentistry requires that — as the "vibes" from the patients. It's extraordinarily difficult to absorb the terrible tensions transmitted every hour of every day by silent desperate anxious people. The male penguin in search of romance goes around the colony putting a pebble at the feet of any other penguin who in his eyes has that thing called sex appeal. Unfortunately, the penguin is extremely near-sighted. So he makes two wishes, as it were, whenever he drops a rock: 1. He hopes the object of his affection is interested. And 2. He hopes it's female.

People named Chang worldwide outnumber the entire populations both of Great Britain and Canada combined. The brass that ran the gambling casinos in Las Vegas and Reno saw to it that prostitution was outlawed in those two places. Client

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## Scorpio: Source of money, information loses anonymity

**IF APRIL 20TH IS YOUR BIRTHDAY** — you are sensitive, creative and loyal to family. You constantly search for direction of your life. For you, marriage is foremost in your thoughts. Capricorn, Cancer natives play active roles in your life, could have these letters in names. B.K. During May, you make major domestic adjustment that will include where you live and with whom. July will be your most romantic, profitable month of 2002.

**HOROSCOPE**  
Sydney Omarr

exists, not merely as you wish they could be. Mysterious Pisces initiated. **LIBRA** (Sept. 23-Oct. 22): You will be given authority to run things your way. Pressure is on as result; you will be up to it. Relationship gets hot and heavy. Protect self in emotional clinch.

**ARIES** (Mar. 21-Apr. 19): Within 24 hours, you will be flirting with fame and fortune! Serious family discussion tonight will decide on "direction of your life." Cancer native involved.

**TAURUS** (Apr. 20-May 20): Keep plans flexible; surprise visit by relative makes new schedule necessary. Emphasis on fashion, popularity and accelerated social activity. Sagittarian plays key role.

**GEMINI** (May 21-June 20): You will be initiated with "losing proposition." You feel good as result; those who care about you will also be happy. Taurus, Leo and Scorpio play amazing roles.

**CANCER** (June 21-July 22): You will be out of spotlight but only for a short time. Start a diary; read and write, teach and learn. Flirtation is serious, could develop into "something big."

**LEO** (July 23-Aug. 22): Family secret disclosed; feel good about the fact you have been let in on it. Domestic adjustment ends financial dispute. Opportunity missed yesterday will be revived.

**VIRGO** (Aug. 23-Sept. 22): Be realistic enough to define terms and get promises in writing. Perceive relationships as they

**SCORPIO** (Oct. 23-Nov. 21): Look beyond the immediate. Your intuitive intellect serves as reliable guide. Activities will be on an international scale. As result, you get recognition, more money.

**SAGITTARIUS** (Nov. 22-Dec. 21): What had been an anonymous source of information and money will no longer be secret. Take initiative, accept original thinking. Leo, Aquarius figure prominently.

**CAPRICORN** (Dec. 22-Jan. 19): Check percentages in connection with taxes, loans. You will be dealing with the "real world," which includes the stock market. You can accurately predict the rise and fall.

**AQUARIUS** (Jan. 20-Feb. 18): Utilize patience, don't equate delay with defeat. In less than one week, you will have reason to celebrate. Astrology will play major role. Gemini will figure prominently.

**PISCES** (Feb. 19-Mar. 20): Amazing comeback! Vitality restored. Love relationship makes "amazing comeback." Taurus, Leo and Scorpio persons play dramatic roles. Be willing to rebuild and rewrite. Success!

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A Beautiful Mind (R) Today 12:30 • 3:30 • 6:45 • 9:45  
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**MURDER BY NUMBERS**

SANDRA BULLOCK

## Filer teens head to Boys State

**FILER** - The Filer American Legion Gem Boys' State participants were announced.

The participants are sponsored by the Filer American Legion, Filer Kiwanis Club and Filer Masonic Lodge. They are: Ryan Jones, son of Mr. and Mrs. Ron Jones, is a member of 4-H, Family Career and Community Leaders of America, the Madrigal Choir and advanced speech team. He also is a member of the Junior Musical Playhouse (JUMP) Company, and was elected by members to represent the club on

the youth board of directors. Jones has been active in 13 theater productions.

He has been asked to be a DARE role model for the past two years and has gone to elementary schools to visit with students.

Andy Griff, son of Ron and Janie Griff, is a member of the football team, basketball team, Filer High School jazz band, National Honor Society and Filer High School student council. Griff is a Red Cross blood drive volunteer and DARE role model. He



has had private piano study for eight years and private saxophone study for two years. He has received superior ratings at the National Music Festival for eight years.

He also is a member of the district honor band.

Dustin Peters is the alternate. Boys State will be held in June at Alberston College in Caldwell. The program teaches government and leadership.

## Eden unit names Girls State delegates

**EDEN** - The Eden American Legion Auxiliary Unit 82 has selected its 2002 delegates to the 53rd annual session of the Idaho Springs Girls State at Northwest Nazarene University, June 9-15 in Nampa.

At the event, girls learn about government and leadership.

The delegates are:

- Elise Tateoka of Hazelton, daughter of Paul and Nadine Tateoka, is active in theater, music; FCCLA, winning several medals in different categories; and Valley Academic Decathlon. She won a gold for a STAR event at nationals in Florida, received a

bronze Congressional Award, has a 4.0 grade-point average.

Melissa Waite of Hazelton, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Michael Waite, is active in FCCLA, Valley Academic Decathlon, Pep Band, Valley Theater Company and her church youth group.

She won in the STAR state competition and a national gold medal, a Congressional Award bronze medal and an English Merit Scholarship.

She also is an Idaho Top Scholar, choir pianist at her church, a piano and organ student and 4.0 student.



Jenna Dehoney of Eden, daughter of Frank and Debbie Dehoney, is active in sports and FCCLA, competing in district, state and national levels; and won gold at the national STAR event for community service.

She is a lifeguard during the summer.

Melanie Stewart of Jerome, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Jim Stewart, is active in debate; theater, variety circus country; Academic Decathlon, winning a gold medal; and FCCLA, heading to state with a gold win in job interviews. She also is a 4.0 student.

## SOMEBODY NEEDS YOU

**Large print books** - Hospice Visions Inc. needs books on cassette and large print reading material. Call 735-0121.

**Volunteer typist** - The Task Force on Homelessness needs someone to type its minutes for its monthly daytime meetings. The volunteer would work three to four hours a month for four months. Call Phyllis at 735-8787.

This public service column is designed to match needs in the communities of region with volunteer help.

If you need a volunteer, call Judy Tipton, director of the Retired Senior Volunteer Program (RSVP), at 736-2122, Ext. 312. RSVP is a United Way-sponsored agency at the College of Southern Idaho. Please submit a request before 4:30 p.m. on Wednesday for Saturday publication. Please call weekly to retain request.

the best interests of abused and neglected children. Call Jennifer Diehl at 324-6890.

**Quilts, dinner plates** - The Port of Hope needs quilts, old dressers that can be fixed, dinner plates and dried foods. Donations may be dropped off at 425 2nd Ave. N., Twin Falls. Call Karen Bach from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. at 724-7078.

**Volunteer transportation** - Two elderly sisters in Kimberly need someone to take them shopping for a few hours every other week. Call Interfaith Volunteer Caregivers at 733-6333.

**Companionship** - An elderly woman in Twin Falls needs someone to visit her once or twice a week. Call Interfaith Volunteer Caregivers at 733-6333.

**Musical instruments** - Twin Falls County HealthNet needs two pianos, 10 beginning acoustic guitars, one full set of trap drums and 10 practice drum pads. Call Jamie Valero at 734-3336 or Bonnie Stuckenholtz at 825-5887 or 731-5887.

**Army tents** - Charity Anywhere Foundation needs 10 army tents for orphanages and schools in Haiti. Call 734-8041.

**Senior companions** - The Senior Companion Program needs 10 seniors to work in the Magic Valley. Companions will receive a tax-free stipend of \$204 per month for 80 hours of service assisting homebound or elderly clients complete tasks. Call 736-2122 or 677-4872.

**Foster grandparents** - The Foster Grandparent Program needs 10 seniors to work in the Twin Falls area. They will receive a tax-free stipend of \$204 per month for 80 hours of service working with new to English refugee children. Call 736-2122 or 677-4872.

**Drivers needed** - The Interfaith Volunteer Caregivers needs volunteers in the Wendell/Gooding area to provide transportation for elderly, chronically ill or disabled people to get groceries or go to medical appointments. Call 733-6333.

**Meal deliveries** - The Twin Falls Senior Citizen needs volunteer drivers for the home-delivered meals program one or two days a week. Call Karen at 734-5084.

**Senior volunteers** - The America Reads program needs volunteers ages 55 and over to work with children in grades kindergarten through third grade. Call Kathy Scottorn at 736-2122, Ext. 325.

**Child advocates** - Guardian ad Litem needs volunteers to help in the safeguarding the interest of abused and neglected children. Call Jennifer Diehl at 324-6890.

**Volunteer drivers** - Volunteers age 55 and older are needed to drive clients to doctors and grocery shopping. Volunteers are reimbursed mileage and covered by excess insurance. Call Edith or Judy at 736-2122.

**Respite** - Volunteers are needed in the Gooding, Wendell, Buhl, Twin Falls and Eden areas to give respite to elderly homebound clients so their main caregiver can take a break. Call Edith at 736-2122, Ext. 320.

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**Volunteers** - The Fifth Judicial District CASA Program needs volunteers to advocate for

**Baby cribs** - A young couple with a small child needs a baby crib, and a single working mom needs a baby crib for her first child. Call Leanne Trappen at 733-9351.

**Hospice volunteers** - Idaho Home Health and Hospice

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**Clothing, bikes** - The College of Southern Idaho Refugee Center needs clothing and bikes. Drop off items from 8 a.m. to 12 p.m. and 1-4:30 p.m. at 1525 Addison Ave. E. in Twin Falls. Call Aleksandra at 736-2166.

## FOCUS ON PEOPLE

**May is named National Merit Finalist**

Brain May has been recognized as a National Merit Finalist.

He achieved this honor by having a high grade point average, and getting good PSAT and SAT scores.

He is eligible to receive a

scholarship award. He plans to attend the University of Dayton in Ohio, and double major in philosophy and religious studies.

**Lee receives Inspiring students service award**

Kristen Lee, a senior at Jerome High School, has recently received America's Inspiring

Students Distinguished Service Award.

She was nominated because of her help in the organization to build a Habitat for Humanity home.

Lee has the opportunity to win a scholarship because of her efforts. She plans on attending BYU Idaho, and will major in pre-med to become a surgeon.

## BJHS STUDENTS OF THE MONTH



Burley Junior High School seventh-grade students of the month for January were, from left, back row: Amber Gowen, Joana Lara, Alyssa Piper, Jessica Alvarez, Jenny Jeppson, Monica Del Toro, Becky Rocha, Maricruz Juarez and Kelsie Toller; front row: Jared Garcia, Chris Hogan, Zachary Strand, Joshua Rice, Paul Garm, Joshua Hall and Gene Nichol. Chance Oldham is not pictured. One student was selected from each classroom by his/her teacher in appreciation of a job well done, whether academic or classroom performance.

**Magic Valley Christian School releases honor roll**

**TWIN FALLS** - The Magic Valley Christian School in Twin Falls released its third semester honor roll.

All A's

Sixth grade

Emily Nussbaum

Eighth grade

Jhanna Cox

Ninth grade

Mark VanderHulst

Fifth grade

Amey Huddleston

James Jarvis

Jeff Sweet

10th grade

Michael Allen

Jon Jarvis

Jordan Lee

11th grade

Zach Dong

Luke Tucker

12th grade

Christian Amstutz

Andy Folkert

Ben Hornbacher

Anna Nussbaum

Mark VanderHulst

All A's and B's Sixth grade

Zach DeKruyf

Jodi Lund

Gary Mode

Julianna Roeloffs

Courney Stouder

Jon Sweet

Adam Thompson

Emma Wiersma

Seventh grade

Megan Alexander

Elizabeth Allen

Erica Cox

Marcus Lee

Eighth grade

Tevis Brase

Michele Rinard

Davis Tyrell

Ninth grade

Tanner Brannon

Seung Cho

Kylie Culbertson

Sianna Lawley

Jeremy VandenBosch

10th grade

Jessica Alexander

Kraig Blumires

Jim Park

Rachele Paulson

Ashley VanderStelt

Jessica Whitmer

11th grade

Jessica Croner

Andrew Lee

Katie Wiersma

Deleena Willis

12th grade

Jared Bolt

Ines Crespo

## COMMUNITY EVENTS

**Volunteers perform service day at Hansen Head Start**

**TWIN FALLS** - VISTA volunteers from the College of Southern Idaho have chosen the Hansen Head Start program for their annual National Day of Service on April 26.

**VISTA spokesmen** Carol Kimball and Patricia Gage say almost 50 Head Start students will be treated to a day at CSI from 10 a.m. to 1 p.m. The students will get a tour of the campus, a show at the Faulkner Planetarium and picnic at the Expo park. Each child also will be given a T-shirt and a book.

**It's a part of the Family Literacy Program's Kimball said.**

**Our purpose for National Day of Service is to let the children see what it's like at CSI and give them a positive attitude toward their future education.**

Sponsors of the event include Latham Motors, Fall Brand Mead, Wonder Bread, Meadow Gold, and Fred Meyer.

For information, call the VISTA office at CSI at 733-9554, Ext. 2568.

**Applications still available for CSI's Music Fest**

**TWIN FALLS** - The College of

Southern Idaho Community Education Center will take applications through June 1 for this summer's Music Fest day camp.

Music Fest is for students who have completed grades seven through 12. Participants will be able to learn from eight music instructors from CSI, Boise State University, Ricks College and Skyline High School in Idaho Falls.

A \$100 registration fee covers the program costs and instructional materials for the week, and \$20 covers all lunches. Local housing is available for \$5 per night. Scholarships, financial aid and family discounts are available.

Pick up a registration form at the CSI Community Education Center on the second floor of the Taylor Administration Building or call the center at 733-9554, Ext. 2288 for more information.

**Mt. Harrison Quilters holds two workshops this month**

**RUPERT** - The Mt. Harrison Quilters will hold two workshops this month instead of their regular meeting.

The Triple Irish Chain workshop will be held at 10 a.m. Monday at the McGregor building at the Minidoka County

Fairgrounds.

The Pineapple Log Cabin workshop will be held at 10 a.m. Tuesday at the McGregor building.

**Basic crochet class starts up this month**

**BURLEY** - Hemstitching Etc. will hold instructional classes in April and May at 132 W. 13th St. in Burley.

Basic crochet will be held at 6 p.m. April 30. Cost is \$25. Tatting will be held at 6 p.m. May 2. Cost is \$30. Fees include supplies. Participants must register by Thursday.

For more information, call Denise Olsen at 878-0236.

**B. J. Duplicate Bridge Club announces weekly winners**

**RUPERT** - Results for the B. J. Duplicate Bridge Club for April 16 were north-south first, Eunice Merrigan and Barbara Carney; second, Dave and Gwen Stoker; third, Warren and Faun McEndree; fourth, Pat Stephenson and Mildred Wolfe; east-west tied for first, Marie Price and Janelle Berner; second, Lisa Buman and Marion Snow; and third, Marlene Temple and Pat Adams.

Play continues at 1 p.m. each Tuesday at the Rupert Elks. The public is invited.

**Area schools compete with computer-based projects**

**MOSCOW** - Area school teams will compete at the University of Idaho Student Union Building May 22-23 for the best computer-based multimedia projects reflecting educational topics.

A record 33 teams with members ranging in age from 10-18 are finalists in the second annual EdTechQuest.

Some 350 students and teachers will showcase their work and discuss how they created it. Teams from the following schools made the finals: Glenns Ferry High School, Wood River Middle School, Jerome High School, Shoshone High School, Twin Falls High School, Robert Stuart Junior High School, and Morningside Elementary School.

Video, music, photography, original artwork, interactive quizzes, math problems and games are embedded in many of these projects. There also is a comprehensive treatment of subjects ranging from the history of Native Americans throughout North America to the bombing of

Pearl Harbor and an exploration of the entire King Arthur legend.

While most projects are Web-based, others use PowerPoint and other digital formats.

Winners in each division will take home a share of more than \$30,000 in hardware and software prizes donated by sponsors including Adobe, Exedra, Toolfactory, Teacher Creative Materials, Ulead, Apple Computer and SMART Technology.

**CSI Blaine Center offers computer, painting courses**

**HAILEY** - The College of Southern Idaho Blaine Center is offering a variety of credit and non-credit courses. Introduction to Windows - Prior knowledge of basic keyboarding and mouse skills is helpful.

Topics include the PC environment, screen layout and customizing the desktop, using the Start menu and icons to execute programs, using Help, Taskbar, WordPad, Paint and the Recycle Bin, running multiple programs and more. The cost is \$95.50. The class meets from 9 a.m. to noon Tuesdays and Thursdays, April 23 to May 7 at the Fox Building.

Folk Painting - Instructor Barbara Williams has been painting

and teaching for 16 years. All items will be painted on wood using acrylic paints. Pre-register by Wednesday so supplies can be available. The cost is \$25 plus materials. The class meets from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. April 27 at Wood River High School.

Simplified Spanish/community - This course helps students to communicate in complete sentences, using a small vocabulary effectively, pronounce words correctly and speak without memorizing extensively vocabulary lists. The cost is \$70 plus book. The class meets from 6-8 p.m. Mondays and Thursdays, April 29 to May 23 at locations to be announced.

Call Joan Davies at 788-2033/2038 for more information.

**Gooding Jaycees sponsors broomstick pool today**

**HAGERMAN** - The Gooding County Jaycees will hold broomstick pool today at the Anglers Bar and Grill in Hagerman.

Registration will be held at 7 p.m., and the fee is \$5. The tournament will be double elimination, and winner takes 50 percent of the proceeds.

For more information, call Diana Rowe Pauls at 934-5125.

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### Thor Heyerdahl dyes at 87



Thor Heyerdahl, Norwegian anthropologist and explorer who crossed the Pacific on a balsa log raft, died Thursday. The 87-year-old had stopped taking food, water or medication in early April after being diagnosed with a terminal brain tumor. In 1947, he set out to prove his theory that ancient civilizations were spread from one landmass to another by seamen who crossed the oceans in flexible small craft. He sailed his raft Kon-Tiki across the Pacific from Peru to Polynesia. The accepted belief at the time was that Polynesia was settled by migrants from Asia, and that early sailors were not capable of long sea expeditions.

**The balsa raft**  
The raft was constructed of nine 2-foot-thick balsa logs, 30-45 feet long.



Deck, made of bamboo, held an open hut and a two-legged mast carrying a square sail.

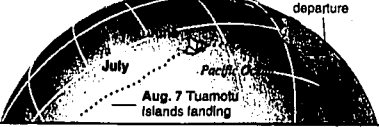
Water that broke over the raft washed through the log spaces, enabling the raft to ride over dangerous water.

**101 days at sea**

Heyerdahl and his five-man team started out from the port of Callao in Lima, Peru. Wind and currents carried them over the nearly 4,300-nautical mile journey, eventually forcing them aground on the uninhabited Rarola atoll in the Tuamotu Archipelago.

Approximate route of Kon-Tiki

April 28, 1947: Callao, Peru departure



SOURCES: "The Kon-Tiki Expedition" by Thor Heyerdahl; Bradshaw Foundation; Associated Press

## Boycott calls get mixed Arab reactions

CAIRO, Egypt (AP) - Amr Sayed says he supports calls in the Arab world to boycott U.S. companies because of Washington's perceived pro-Israel bias. But the 17-year-old goes to McDonald's anyway for burger and fries - he says there's just no Egyptian equivalent.

Throughout the Middle East, boycott calls have been widely circulated via mobile phone messages, newspaper articles, e-mails with pictures of dead Palestinians, banners at street demonstrations and, sometimes, in sermons at mosques.

The calls, which began after the start of the Palestinian uprising in September 2000, found new momentum as the violence escalated, especially after Israeli troops moved into Palestinian towns and cities on March 29 in a bid to quell Palestinian suicide attacks on Israelis.

The boycott calls are shrugged off by some as useless or damaging to local economies, while others insist they send a powerful message of defiance to the United States.

In Bahrain, one of the largest supermarket chains, Al Muntazah Market, has begun clearing its shelves of U.S. products. Beverages made in Canada or elsewhere in the Persian Gulf are replacing the supermarket's stock of Pepsi and Coca-Cola, said Abdulmonem al-Meer, the general manager.

"Money will come and go but nothing can match the price in blood our Palestinian brothers and sisters are paying," he said.

Bahrain, a moderate ally of the United States and home of the U.S. 5th Fleet, has seen some of the most violent anti-Israel and anti-U.S. protests.

Nejeb Humaid, a 39-year-old from the United Arab Emirates,



Egyptian woman give the V-sign as they shout anti-Israeli and U.S. slogans during a demonstration inside the Al-Azhar mosque in Cairo, the highest Islamic Sunni institution, following prayers on Friday.

says he has stopped buying U.S. cigarettes, fast food, perfume and sodas, among other products.

"The boycott is a way of applying pressure, even if just a little, since in the long run, U.S. companies will feel it when their products are not bought in the Middle East," he said.

U.S. products are widespread in many Arab markets and some consumers argue they cannot do without them or that local products are not as good.

Writing in the Saudi daily Al Riyadh, Haya Abdul-Aziz al-Muneji described the contradiction.

"At first, I agreed to the boycott, especially the boycott of foodstuffs that have made us fat and sick," she wrote. "But what about the other products? What about the appliances in our kitchens and offices? What about the cars and air conditioners? What about the hospital equipment?"

The current boycott is separate

from the formal one established in 1951 by the Arab League. The half-century-old boycott office still exists but has been largely inactive for the past decade.

In its heyday in the 1960s and 1970s, most Arab states vigorously enforced the boycott board's bans on companies like Coca-Cola and Ford that sold their products in Israel. Peace treaties with Israel brought an official end to the boycott in Egypt and Jordan.

Elsewhere, consumers have succumbed to the lure of Cokes and other "banned" products and they are sold openly.

A senior executive at Kuwait-based food company Americana, which operates several U.S. franchises, including Pizza Hut and Baskin Robbins, said that during the last month profits and sales were down by 45 percent in Jordan, 40 percent in Egypt and 20 percent across the Gulf.

### Islamic militants threaten new attacks in Israel

GAZA CITY, Gaza Strip (AP) - A Palestinian suicide bomber blew himself up at an Israeli military checkpoint Friday, ending a period of relative quiet in the Gaza Strip. Israeli troops withdrew from the West Bank town of Jenin in line with a promise to the United States to scale down a 3-week-old military offensive.

Also Friday, seven Palestinians were killed by Israeli fire, including two gunmen trying to infiltrate into a Jewish settlement, and two boys, ages nine and 13, who doctors said were shot by troops enforcing a curfew in the town of Ramallah.

In funerals in the Gaza Strip, supporters of Islamic militant groups and Palestinian leader Yasser Arafat's Fatah movement threatened to carry out heavy attacks in Israel to avenge at least 200 Palestinians killed in the Israeli offensive.

In the West Bank, Israeli troops pulled out of Jenin and the adjacent refugee camp, but deployed at the outskirts in a tight blockade, barring residents from leaving. The withdrawal enabled families from the camp, scene of the deadliest fighting of the Israeli offensive, to collect their dead from temporary graves in a hospital courtyard to give them proper farewells.

Dozens of homes in the center of the camp were pounded into rubble by Israeli shelling and bulldozers during the weeklong battle between scores of Palestinian gunmen and advancing Israeli troops.

### Cardinals look to Pope for policy

VATICAN CITY (AP) - American cardinals meeting next week over the sex abuse scandal are looking for guidance from the Vatican on a range of issues, including a proposed policy of "one strike and you're out" for priests implicated in sex abuse cases, a U.S. church official said Friday.

With the American church engulfed in the scandal, Pope John Paul II summoned U.S. cardinals for extraordinary meetings Tuesday and Wednesday to discuss the situation.

American churchmen who met with the pope last week "gave him a sense of urgency," said Monsignor Francis Maniscalco, a spokesman for the U.S. bishops.

He said the cardinals have two main issues in mind: a single policy for sex-offending priests judged by psychologists to have been rehabilitated and a uniform policy on reporting sexual offenses, which differs from state to state in the United States.

There is a dispute among bishops about whether any sex offender can ever continue as a priest, even after treatment. Some bishops have decreed no sex offender can never come back and that a "one strike" policy is needed.

Individual cardinals may have their own agendas, Maniscalco said in Rome.

Several have been quoted in interviews published Friday that they would look to take up issues such as celibacy, the ordination of gay candidates for the priesthood and the ordination of women. John Paul, however, has repeatedly closed the door on proposals that women become priests in the Roman Catholic Church.

### Services for adventurer will take place next week

OSLO, Norway (AP) - Thor Heyerdahl, the adventurer whose 1947 Kon-Tiki expedition captured the world's imagination, will be remembered next week at funeral services attended by royalty in Norway, but will be buried at his beloved village in Italy.

Heyerdahl, who crossed the Pacific on a balsa log raft called Kon-Tiki in 1947 and detailed the voyage in a book of the same name, died Thursday in his sleep at home in Colla Michari, a Roman-era Italian village he bought and restored in the 1950s.

The funeral will be Friday at a 17th-century Lutheran cathedral in Oslo, in a service conducted by Bishop Gunnar Stassliert. Heyerdahl's daughter-in-law Grethe Heyerdahl said the government was paying the expenses as a token of honor.

Palace officials confirmed the royal family would attend. Prime Minister Kjell Bondevik also was expected, the Norwegian news agency NTB reported.

Heyerdahl's body was to be cremated in Oslo and his ashes buried in his Italian village at a private ceremony during the summer.

"It was his last wish that the urn be set down in Colla Michari," Grethe Heyerdahl said. Though he lived and worked abroad for decades, Heyerdahl was a national hero in his homeland, where one newspaper crowned him Norwegian of the Century in a millennium reader poll.

"The world's most famous Norwegian is dead," the daily newspaper Aftenposten said in a headline Friday.

### War crimes prosecutor might indict ethnic Albanians this year

PRISTINA, Yugoslavia (AP) - The chief U.N. prosecutor said Friday that a Balkan war crimes tribunal that has so far focused on Serbian suspects may finish investigations into ethnic Albanian rebels in Kosovo later this year and hand down indictments.

Carla del Ponte said top Kosovo officials at the end of a three-day Balkan tour in which she pressed governments in Bosnia and Serbia to hand over indicted suspects for trial in The Hague, Netherlands.

for the deaths of hundreds of thousands of civilians. No ethnic Albanian has been publicly indicted so far for wrongdoing.

But Del Ponte said her investigators hoped to finish probes later this year into three cases involving suspects from the Kosovo Liberation Army, a rebel group that fought for independence of the Yugoslav province.

"I'm sure that this year we will issue the first indictment," she said.

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## Web site helps out desperate preachers

I hate to burst your bubble, but the inspiration for that crackjack sermon you heard the other morning might not have come straight from God.

DesperatePreacher.com - a Web site filled with sermon samples and ideas - might have helped.

The Rev. Tom Tate of Plaza Presbyterian Church in Charlotte, N.C., talked with me at a clergy lunch that DesperatePreacher.com doesn't begin to describe him on those Sunday mornings when he's sweating over a sermon he wishes were better.

That's when he's Beyond Desperate.com.



KEN GARFIELD

Just when you think all they need is the Good Book on their desks, here comes the information superhighway to offer clergy another avenue to a meaningful message.

Just when you think all they need is the Good Book on their desks, here comes the information superhighway to offer clergy another avenue to a meaningful message. Pastors who once had to join a study group to see what their peers were preaching, can now log on to any number of Web sites and choose from an electronic library packed with sermons, research material, even jokes.

"What should a good sermon be about?" one Web site offers. "About God and about 10 minutes."

No site - including www.TorahFax.com - has a catchier name than the one created by United Methodist pastor Frank Schaefer in Lebanon, Pa. Each month, 75,000 visitors log on to <http://www.DesperatePreacher.com> to check out thousands of sermons.

Need one for Valentine's Day? You've come to the right place. Need a service for a special occasion? DesperatePreacher.com offers one for victims of terrorist attacks.

About half the material is free; the rest will cost you up to \$39.95 a year. All of it, said Schaefer, is a valuable and valid resource for pastors who deserve all the help they can get.

"It's OK to borrow from others' sermon manuscripts," the Web site states, "as inspired preaching cannot and should not be copyrighted."

In other words, what's wrong if DesperatePreacher.com allows the Rev. Joe Jones on one side of the world to gain insight into Scripture from the Rev. Jane Smith on the other side?

If all this leaves you nervous, you're not alone. The notion of preachers surfing for inspiration worries me, too. There's the risk of outright plagiarism, of course. But a subtler danger is at work - pastors choosing to take a shortcut to a sermon rather than putting in the effort that a congregation has a right to expect of its spiritual guide.

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Let the Rev. Wes Judy of Pleasant Grove United Methodist in Charlotte be the voice of reason and reality - in all of this.

Judy says clergy have all sorts of avenues open to them - services that sell a supply of sermon commentaries on Scripture, and the informal sharing among pastors that will always go on, and should never stop.

"We all swipe stories and examples," Judy told me. "That's just being a preacher."

Today, just being a preacher also means having the power to log on to a new world just a click of the mouse away.

We can only pray that they use their power wisely.

Ken Garfield is the religion editor at The Charlotte Observer.

*"My often-empty life rests in the hand of God; like the hollowed flute, it yearns for the melody which only Breath can give."*

-From a reading to be used at Come and See Day

By Joan Bean  
Times-News correspondent

TWIN FALLS - Single women curious about the religious life and calling will explore the possibilities at a workshop today.

Sister RoseMary Boessen has invited Sister Maria Compos and Sister Michelle Gorman, from her Sisters of Mercy community, to speak about the religious life and service to God. She is interested in starting a "formation house" in her home, to provide an opportunity

for women to try out the religious life.

They would live in the formation house six months to a year, giving them time to decide if they might have a vocation, and to receive help in their educational interests. Women who have not finished their high-school education or women who need help with the English language could be aided in those areas.

"We'd be living in community; that would be the big thing," Sister RoseMary said. "Praying together, going to school and then serving in the community, also."

Having a formation house locally, rather than far away, would allow young women to stay near their families, and it could help their financial situation during their religious life.

"If there's enough interest here in this area, perhaps we could have a group of women in training here in the local area," she said. "For the training, there would have to be someone who's trained to train sisters, and we have sisters for that."

**Come and See Day**  
When: 10 a.m. to 3 p.m. today  
Where: La Posada, 131 Second St. E., Twin Falls  
More information: 734-8700

## Sisters encourage women to explore religious life



Sister RoseMary Boessen, center, and sisters Michelle Gorman, left, and Maria Compos are conducting a 'Come and See Day' today for women who are interested in the religious life.

Nowadays, explained Sister RoseMary, women thinking of becoming nuns are expected to have at least started a career, and some have finished college. Women pondering the religious life who must work on obtaining a GED might have to take a part-time job to pay for that. Or maybe it could be financed by

the Sisters of Mercy community. The women would not be considered novices until after they had entered a training facility. After spending up to eight years there, they would be asked about making a permanent commitment. Sister RoseMary began training for the religious life 44 years

ago. She said she feels called by God to work with his people, and that he inspires her to know what to do. She works out of La Posada (Spanish for "the inn"), in downtown Twin Falls, often assisting low-income people with immigration matters and social needs. The Sisters of Mercy is a Catholic community of nuns founded

in Ireland by Catherine McAuley. "Its mission statement is 'service to the poor, the marginalized, women and children, women working in the church and the social needs of people where we live,'" Sister RoseMary noted. "We have hospitals, some schools, but we work a lot in parishes."

## Some question canonization of Indian

Issue divides Mexicans

By Mark Stevenson  
The Associated Press

MEXICO CITY - Pope John Paul II's plan to name Roman Catholicism's first Indian saint has opened divisions in this complex mosaic of a country where Indian and European traditions remain half-reconciled.

The debate over 16th-century Indian Juan Diego touches on delicate issues of ethnicity, faith, foreign meddling and respect for Indians, and threatens one of the few things that unifies Mexico: national symbols.

According to Mexican Catholic tradition, the Virgin Mary appeared to Juan Diego in 1531 as the Virgin of Guadalupe, who became Mexico's patron and protector. But as Juan Diego's sainthood approaches with the pope's visit here in July, debate over the story has flared.

Was Juan Diego used by Spanish conquerors to smother native beliefs under a mantle of Christianity? Is his canonization a long-overdue recognition of Indians in Latin America - or a ploy by the conservative church to cash in on the Indian rights movement and counter Protestant groups making inroads? And - perhaps the toughest question - did Juan Diego even exist?

The viewpoints are as varied as the skin tone of the Virgin of Guadalupe. Known by Mexicans as "the Dark Virgin," her image has light olive skin on Juan Diego's cactus-fiber cloak - where her likeness miraculously appeared. The cloak is preserved within a frame in the massive Mexico City basilica dedicated to her.

No images of Juan Diego exist, and he has been depicted as having varying degrees of Indian blood, and sometimes even with a full Spanish beard. Guillermo Schulemberg, a former basilica abbot, says there is no proof he existed.

"Visitors come into the museum and they want to spit on the bust," Granados said.

In December, Schulemberg sent a letter asking the pope not to make Juan Diego a saint. He was supported by several other churchmen in doubting the Indian's identity, although not the miracle itself. It doesn't help that Schulemberg is German by birth, and that some see his doubts as a matter of



A schoolgirl prays to a figure of Juan Diego at the Virgin of Guadalupe Basilica in Mexico City. Pope John Paul II's plan to create Roman Catholicism's first Indian saint has opened divisions in a country where Indian and European traditions remain half-reconciled.

old German logic versus Mexican faith.

"I recognize that those men have a right to their opinions, and I respect that," said Cecilia Zuniga, 37, a businesswoman visiting the shrine where tradition says Juan Diego is buried (the grave has never been excavated). "But now they should respect the Mexican people, and shut up."

## Retired reverend offers 'Dying Well' seminar

By Joan Bean  
Times-News correspondent

TWIN FALLS - People tend to put off making decisions about the end of life until it's too late.

That's the idea behind the "Dying Well" seminar. The Rev. Bill Flanery, a retired United Methodist minister who lives in Twin Falls and stays busy as a hospice and hospital chaplain, will address the issue.

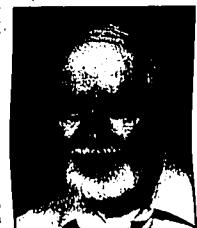
Flanery said people are often taken by surprise by a death, even when a loved one has been sick for some time.

"It's often-times a difficult situation to deal with, to go through the grieving process," he said. "So we have to deal with both aspects - the loss of our own life and the loss of those near to us."

The Unitarian Universalist-sponsored seminar is designed to help participants prepare for their own deaths, and cope with the loss of loved ones. Flanery plans to present an outline of the areas of concern. Then he will focus on topics of interest to workshop participants. Those topics might include anything from making a will to helping a dying person who wants to protect loved ones from pain.

"It's unfortunate oftentimes that there isn't adequate communication between the one who is dying and the ones who are surviving," he said. "Survivors need to gain communication with the one who is dying, not only for their own sakes but for the dying one's."

He explained that grief is a process that usually involves denial at the beginning. Generally, other



Bill Flanery

**'Dying Well' seminar**  
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RELIGION

Women's fellowship retreat takes place today

JEROME - Local women are invited to join women from Burley, Twin Falls, Pocatello and Idaho Falls for singing, study, games, crafts, a noon luncheon and a speaker at the East District Christian Women's Fellowship spring retreat, set for 9 a.m. to 3:30 p.m. today at the Jerome First Christian Church, 229 E. Ave. B (handicap access available).

Come for part or all of the events. For more information or child-care, call 324-4265.

Filer church plans open house, dedication Sunday

FILER - In His Name Christian Fellowship, 660 Highway 30, will have a church dedication and open house Sunday. Celebrating the rebuilding of the church after a fire, festivities include Sunday school at 9:30 a.m., worship at 10:45 a.m., open house with refreshments from 4 to 6 p.m., and community-wide worship with churches from the Filer Ministerial Association at 7 p.m.

Rupert's Chancel Choir sings Bruns' cantata

RUPERT - A cantata by Stanley F. Bruns, "The Seven

Church news

Last Words," is set for 7 p.m. Sunday at the Rupert United Methodist Church, 605 H St. The Chancel Choir will perform, with soloists Nanette Eller, John Eilers, Claud Bowman, Cathy Jarolmeck and Rob Newman. Doris Bruns is organist. Judy Barnes is pianist. Bruns will direct. The public is invited.

Celebration of Faith through Music set for Sunday night

BURLEY - The second annual Celebration of Faith through Music, with Christian congregations from the Burley area performing, is set for 7 p.m. Sunday at the King Fine Arts Center. The public is invited.

Nazarene church offers Weigh Down workshop

TWIN FALLS - A Weigh Down workshop will be held at the Twin Falls Church of the Nazarene, 1231 Washington St. N., with a free orientation session at 6:30 p.m. Monday. The 12-week workshop will be held at 6:30 p.m. Mondays beginning May 6. Cost is \$103 per person (\$55 for second-time participation). For more information, call 733-6610.

LDS building gets new look; open house Wednesday

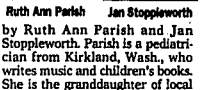
BURLEY - A public open house is set for 6 to 8 p.m. Wednesday at the recently remodeled LDS Institute of Religion building, 1649 Parke Ave. Institutes provide religious education classes in scripture study and doctrinal topics. Many, including Burley's, also provide gathering places for students and non-student single adults. In the 2000-2001 school year, more than 342,413 students were enrolled in institute classes worldwide. For more information, visit www.lldscs.org.

First Christian women plan inspirational afternoon

TWIN FALLS - Area church women are invited to an inspirational afternoon with the women of First Christian Church beginning at 12:30 p.m. April 27. A salad luncheon will be followed by a musical/drama "A Most Remarkable Man," the story of Jesus from the perspective of women who knew him, presented



Ruth Ann Parish



Jan Stoppeworth

with Ruth Ann Parish and Jan Stoppeworth. Parish is a pediatrician from Kirkland, Wash., who writes music and children's books. She is the granddaughter of local church member Ruth Parish. Stoppeworth is a speech language pathologist from South Everett, Wash. Both women have traveled with Jubilate Choir across the United States and to Kenya, Zimbabwe, South Africa and Brazil.

Admission is free.

The Times-News welcomes news of church events. Send to Ellen Thomason, The Times-News, P.O. Box 548, Twin Falls, ID 83303, or Trena Tegan, The Times-News/Burley Bureau, 1263 Overland Ave., Burley, ID 83318. Deadline is noon Thursday for publication on Saturday.

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.

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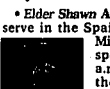
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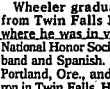
Matthew Peterson

School in Oregon and works at Commercial Tire in LaGrande. He is the son of Guy and Trina Peterson and formerly of Baker City.



Shawn Wheeler

dance, 3365 N. 3000 E. in Twin Falls.



Chad Johnson

Johnson is an Eagle Scout and 1999 graduate of Kimberly High School. He will study pre-med at BYU-Idaho. His parents are Virgil and Joan

Johnson of Kimberly.

Sister LaRene Smart served in the Japan Fukuko Mission.



LaRene Smart

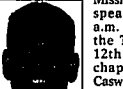
Smart is the daughter of Dean and Mary Smart of Twin Falls. She graduated from Twin Falls High School in 1997 and Ricks College with honors in 1999. She will return to BYU-Idaho as a senior in psychology.



Tiffany Kitley

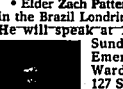
Kitley graduated from Twin Falls High School and Utah State University and will attend BYU. Her parents are Trent and Arlene Kitley of Twin Falls.

Elder Jeremy Ash Orton served in the Chile Vina Del Mar Mission.



Jeremy Orton

Orton is an Eagle Scout, seminary graduate and 1998 graduate of Twin Falls High School.



Zach Patterson

Patterson is the son of Arnold and Cecilia Patterson of Paul and Arlene Patterson of Eagle Scout. He will return to Idaho State University's business program.

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Scandal illuminates split over celibacy, sex

By Richard Scheinin San Jose Mercury News

For the nearly 65 million Roman Catholics in the United States, sex abuse among clergy is a source of near-universal anger and embarrassment. But the scandal, by all accounts a tragedy of the first order, also illuminates a split in the church over the most difficult of issues: celibacy and sex.

Despite almost uniform condemnation of the abuse and its handling by the church hierarchy, Catholics fall into divisions when they explain why the abuse occurred. Some blame the liberal winds of the 1960s, which swept away many sexual barriers in society and even in the church itself. Others believe the cause lies with the church's historical insistence on a celibate clergy — some of whom are bound to "act out" inappropriately, many believe.

The crisis comes at a time when the church in the United States already is facing serious challenges: too few seminarians headed toward priesthood; a religious immaturity rate of 50 percent for non-Latino Catholics and of 25 percent for Latinos; an aging

Therapists urge parents to focus on protecting their children

By Yomi S. Wong San Jose Mercury News

As allegations of sexual misconduct by priests reverberate in the Catholic church, the scandal is stirring an alarm to adults about protecting children from sexual predators.

"Parents need to empower children, and abusers need to feel that kids will tell someone," said Mary Buxton, a therapist in San Jose, Calif.

Statistics show that in 90 percent of cases, child sexual abuse is committed by a person the child knows and trusts, Buxton said. This could be a relative, Sunday school teacher or family friend. Abusers often use subtle manipulation to keep children from telling, she said, which makes it hard initially for adults to spot what's going on. Buxton offers this advice to parents and caregivers:

Catholic population that needs new leadership to keep pews filled. Despite its problems, the

• Establish a family touch policy to help kids practice setting good physical and emotional boundaries. For example, when roughhousing gets out of hand and someone says "stop" or "that's enough," the play should stop immediately. Also, allow a child to decline hugs and kisses from relatives if he or she isn't in the mood for it.

• Have a neutral vocabulary for body parts so children will be able to articulate if they've been touched inappropriately. Buxton suggests using the correct anatomical names for genitalia.

• Act quickly if you notice dramatic changes in a child's behavior, such as irritability or overt sexualized behavior. Mention to them that you've noticed their usual way, and ask if someone or something has made them feel uncomfortable.

American church has been growing. Revelations about sexual abuse of children and teens is distressing, many Catholics say, but not faith-shaking.

The majority of abuse cases that have come to light are not classic cases of pedophilia, involving young children, but of clergy having sex with adolescent or teen boys or young men. Thomas Plante, a professor at Santa Clara University, has written that "studies of sex-offending priests suggest that 80 to 90 percent of those who abuse minors have been sexually engaged with adolescent boys — about ages 13 to 17 — not prepubescent children."

Santa Clara Professor William Spohn said the "hidden culprit" might be the system of minor seminaries in which young people once began their journey toward priesthood — and funneling future priests into these seminaries in their early teens might have halted the psychosocial development of some, who then remained fixated on teens. With the demise of the minor seminary system and with improvements in the screening procedures for priests, Spohn said, abuse should decrease in the next generation.

Evangelists battle over new Bible translation

By Mark I. Pinsky The Orlando Sentinel

Whenever Christianity and capitalism collide, as they have over a new Bible translation, the result is no minor fender bender. Add politics and culture, and things can get nasty. This latest crackup involves tens of millions of dollars — and perhaps the mantle of the nation's evangelical religious leadership. In the end, in the best American tradition, the marketplace will decide.

What is the cause of this titanic collision? A few words, amid thousands: "he," "she" and "they"; "sons," "daughters" and "children"; "men" and "people." Today's New International Version of the Bible — or NIV for short — is either "gender-accurate" or "gender-inclusive," depending on which conservative translator or scholar you ask. And evangelicals — most of

whom believe that every word in the Bible is literally true — are smiting each other hip and thigh over this latest attempt to render holy writ into English.

"This controversy has less to do with Bible translation itself than it does with the role of women in the church," says L. Gregory Jones, dean of the Duke University Divinity School. "It's a symbolic drawing of a line in the sand, a fear of what this symbolizes on a much larger scale." If only God's chosen language had been modern English, America's evangelicals would not be in the midst of one of their fractious family feuds. Alas, no one knows in what language God "breathed the words" of the Bible, but the men who took them down wrote in ancient Hebrew, Aramaic and Greek, and believers have been arguing about what those words mean ever since.

High profile opposition to the

new translation is coming from influential religious broadcasters such as James Dobson, host of the radio program Focus on the Family, which is heard on 4,400 stations worldwide, and longtime televangelist Jerry Falwell.

"A scurrilous article (in World magazine) defined us back in 1997 before we had a chance to respond," recalls Bruce Waltke, one of the NIV translators.

In what Waltke acknowledges is a humiliating turnaround, the Committee on Biblical Translation was compelled to sign 13 "Guidelines for Translation of Gender-Related Language in Scripture" at Focus on the Family headquarters in Colorado Springs. These guidelines included a commitment to retain the use of the word "man," even when it is clearly a designation for the human race or all human beings.

After that meeting, the

International Bible Society released a statement saying it had "abandoned all plans for gender-related changes in future editions of the New International Version (NIV)." The society and its publisher now say they are keeping the spirit of the agreement, because Today's New International Version is an entirely different translation, rather than a change to the NIV.

Now, leaders of the 15.7 million member Southern Baptist Convention, the nation's largest Protestant denomination, have joined Dobson and others in attacking the NIV.

"They are taking the words of Jesus and changing them to do obeisance to the gods of political and gender correctness," says the Rev. Richard Land, president of the convention's Ethics & Religious Liberties Commission. "If God had wanted to be gender-neutral in these instances, he could have done so. He is God."

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# Reviewer wields powerful pen

Editor lists top picks from 2001

By Art Jester  
Lexington Herald-Leader

Here are some of Jana Riess's favorite spirituality books for 2001:

- "A New Religious America," by Dianna Eck. "This provides the best, most current analysis of the state of religion in America today, with special attention paid to the rise of Islam, Hinduism and Buddhism."
- "Soul Survivor: How My Faith Survived the Church," by Philip Yancey. "This is Yancey's edgiest, darkest writing ever — and some of his best."
- "The Best Spiritual Writing 2001," edited by Philip Zaleski. "This book, part of an annual series, provides a taste of some of the most highly regarded spiritually writing for the year."
- "The Mystery of Children: What Our Kids Teach Us about Childlike Faith," by Mike Mason. "I've basically stopped reading parenting books because they always make me feel guilty, but this one is just luminous. It's not so much a parenting book as it is about how parenting a child can bring a person closer to God."
- "Walking the Bible: A Journey by Land Through the Five Books of Moses," by Bruce Feiler. "One of the best books ever about the Holy Land, with the flavor of a contemporary memoir."
- "The Shaping of a Life: A Spiritual Landscape," by Phyllis Tickle. "I work with Phyllis, and so I was predisposed to love this, but it really is one of the best contemporary spiritual autobiographies around."
- "Pope John XXIII," by Thomas Cahill. "This short biography of the 'people's pope' helps readers to understand more about the sweeping changes wrought by Vatican II."

"Spiritual Genius: The Mastery of Life's Meaning," by Winifred Gallagher. "Gallagher profiles 10 people whom she considers to be spiritual geniuses."

Here are some Riess favorites in Christian fiction:

- "Velma Still Cooks in Leewayay," by Yvitta Hampton Wright. "This tale of domestic violence in a small town may be the best-ever Christian novel about forgiveness."
- "The Watermark," by Travis Thrasher. "Christian romances are usually written by older women, so it's a refreshing change to hear from a young man."
- "The Trial," by Robert Whitlow. "This legal thriller by a Southern attorney is kind of the Christian answer to John Grisham. There are some cliches and implausible plot devices here, but Whitlow gets better with each novel he writes."
- "Passing by Samaria," by Sharon Ewell Foster. "This historical tale about an African-American woman won the Christy Award for best debut novel last year."
- "Home to Harmony," by Philip Gulley. "These short stories about life in the fictional town of Harmony, Ind., resonate with humor and faith."
- "When the Last Leaf Falls," by Bill Myers. "Break out the Kleenex for this heart-rending novella about a father who has a crisis of faith while watching his daughter struggle with cancer."
- "A Matter of Roses" and "A Matter of Diamonds," by David Manuel. "The mystery genre has gotten a slow start in Christian fiction, so it's great to see this series that combines fine plotting with a unique setting: a monastic community on Cape Cod."

WINCHESTER, Ky. — When the nation's booksellers want to know which new books about religion are likely to sell, they look to rural Clark County. They look to Jana Riess.

Riess, 32, is the religion book review editor of Publishers Weekly, the foremost trade magazine for the publishing and bookselling industry. In a house amid the rolling Bluegrass countryside, Riess crafts reviews and sends them all over the country. This happens through the pages of Publishers Weekly, on its Web site — <http://publishersweekly.reviewsnews.com/> — and on Amazon.com.

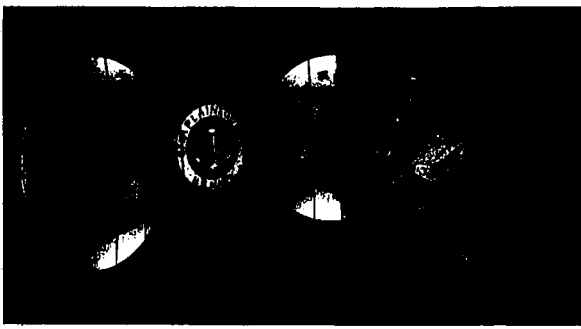
By virtue of her position, Riess can trigger or stymie religion book sales. A particular book might — or might not — be in the bookstore because of what Riess and her 100 free-lance reviewers have had to say. Last year, Riess received review copies of about 2,500 new religion titles. Her workday keeps growing because sales of religion books are booming, up 17 percent last year.

Riess became interested in religion in the Presbyterian Church in Galesburg, Ill. Her father, a psychologist, was an atheist libertarian. He left the family when Jana was 14. Her mother, a social worker, was agnostic and did not remark. Ten years ago, when her mother had cancer, "she had a very beautiful experience of learning to trust God."

As a student at Wellesley College, outside Boston, Riess met her future husband, Phil Smith, a student at the Massachusetts Institute of Technology. She went on to earn a doctorate in American religious history at Columbia University, writing her dissertation about Protestant women missionaries who went to Utah in the 19th century to save women from polygamy.

Her interest in Mormonism was personal as well as scholarly. In 1993, she was baptized as a member of the Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints.

Smith is now working on a master's degree in mechanical engineering at the University of Kentucky. They have a 3-year-old daughter.



Navy Chaplain David Mudd, on board the USS John F. Kennedy, leads worship services amid plastic covers painted to look like stained glass on the walls of the ship's chapel.

# Unique chapel on aircraft carrier offers solace to many faiths

By Ron Wood  
The Associated Press

ABOARD THE USS JOHN F. KENNEDY — Far below the thundering flight deck, the largest floating chapel in the United States military offers solace and spiritual guidance for 5,100 sailors and crew members.

In an atmosphere that's as much like home as the Navy can make it — right down to fake stone walls and faux-stained glass windows — people of many religions go to worship.

"Our Muslims pray five times a day," said Lt. Cmdr. David Mudd, a Roman Catholic chaplain. "At the same time, there may be someone else in here reading the Bible or a Catholic praying the rosary."

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Each weekend, there are 10 types of services on board, including Jewish, Seventh-day Adventist, Lutheran and Catholic. Most services are in the chapel, although the Gospel service meets on the mess deck because it attracts up to 300 people. Music ranges from chants to tapes to a nine-piece band.

In addition to Mudd, the chaplains include a Lutheran and two other Protestants. Other services are run by lay leaders. The chapel opens at 5 a.m. for quiet meditation and often is in use until after midnight.

The Chaplains Corps traces its history to 1775 when Navy regulations stated "the commanders of the ships of the thirteen United Colonies are to take care that divine services be performed twice a day on board and a sermon preached on Sundays, unless bad weather or other extraordinary accidents prevent."

The Kennedy chapel is one of the coolest spots on the ship because it has air conditioning. "It's a little bit of heaven," Mudd said.

# Baptist seminary shifts right

By Jim Jones  
Fort Worth Star-Telegram

FORT WORTH, Texas — It has taken a quiet, methodical effort over several years to put the conservative stamp of the national Southern Baptist Convention on Southwestern Baptist Theological Seminary, longer than any of the denomination's other five seminaries. But the 3,000-student seminary's move to the right, most dramatically signaled by the firing of seminary President Russell Dilday in 1994, has reached another milestone with the hiring of several conservative professors.

Southwestern President Ken Hemphill said, "Our transition may not have been as rapid as other seminaries, but it has been done in a professional and caring way."

The Rev. Michael Dean, trustees' chairman, said, "The process began 20 years ago. Southwestern received a mandate to move in a conservative direction." Another trustee, the Rev. Miles Seaborn, said "pockets of moderates" remain on the Southwestern faculty. But Craig Blaising, a staunch conservative hired as second in command to Hemphill, will deal with them.

New professors, required to sign a controversial Baptist Faith and Message Statement, are filling vacancies that result from normal retirements and resignations as well as faculty members who were forced to resign, took early retirement or obtained other teaching positions because of objections to the seminary's increasingly conservative stance.

Some who left refused to sign the faith statement, which they contend amounts to paying allegiance to a man-made creed and contradicts the traditional beliefs of the nation's largest Protestant denomination. Also, some objected to recent revisions in the doctrinal document declaring that women should not be senior pastors and that wives should submit to the servant leadership of their husbands.

Blaising, formerly associate vice president for doctrinal studies at Southern Baptist Theological Seminary in Louisville, Ky., said, "The seminary's position on women will be the same as the Southern Baptist Convention's. Women should not serve as senior pastors, but there are many positions women do fill."

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Boise Cascade Corp. announces dividend

BURLEY - Boise Cascade Corp. - which has a corrugated container plant in Burley - announced a regular quarterly dividend of 15 cents per common share, payable July 15 to shareholders of record July 1.

Also, on Friday, Boise Cascade announced an Earth Day product rollout - Boise Paper Solutions' new 100 percent postconsumer recycled office paper. Manufactured at the Idaho company's pulp and paper mill in International Falls, Minn., Aspen 100 office paper is processed-bleach free and designed as a bright, high-quality, recycled-content sheet that will perform well in high-speed copiers and printers.

Fiber for Aspen 100 comes from selected postconsumer white ledger and office papers.

Qwest stock falls as agency lowers rating

DENVER - Shares of Qwest Communications International Inc. fell 12.8 percent in trading Friday as a large credit ratings service lowered its assessment of the telecommunications company.

Fitch Ratings downgraded the telecom company - a local telephone service provider in Magic Valley - to a notch above junk status a day after Qwest said it would fall short of earlier revenue forecasts for the year.

"That was one of things we were looking for," said Richard Culver, senior director at Fitch Ratings.

Shares of Qwest fell 97 cents to close at \$6.60 a share Friday on the New York Stock Exchange.

Qwest on Thursday estimated that 2002 revenue would range from \$16 billion to \$18.4 billion, about \$1 billion less than previous estimates.

Earnings were expected to be \$6.4 billion to \$6.6 billion, down from \$7.1 billion. Capital spending was expected to be \$3.1 billion to \$3.3 billion, from earlier estimates of \$3.7 billion.

Fitch cut its rating from BBB to BBB-minus for Qwest and said it maintained its negative outlook on the company based on what it said was Qwest's reduced liquidity position, weaker operational performance, outstanding debt and uncertainty over a Securities and Exchange Commission inquiry into its accounting practices.

Nevertheless, the agency said Qwest should be able to meet its debt obligations. Qwest's stock price at the time of the report was down 12 percent from a peak in late 2000.

Kmart fills executive slot after eight months

TROY, Mich. - After an eight-month vacancy, Kmart Corp. has promoted Karen Austin to chief information officer.

Austin, 40, becomes the 16th person to fill that job since 1954. Julian Day, Kmart's president and chief operating officer since March 11, said Austin was the "ideal choice" to fill the position that has been open since August.

Austin has been with Kmart since 1984, serving most recently as vice president of applications development. She replaces Randy Allen, who became Kmart's first chief diversity officer after a year as chief information officer.

Austin has the challenging task of handling Kmart's information technology areas, which includes systems that govern store operations, merchandising, the supply chain and finance.

The supply chain has been a stumbling block in daily operations.

Consumers and industry analysts have long criticized Kmart - which has Twin Falls and Burley stores - for its inability to replenish store merchandise in a timely manner or carry in-store inventory.

Austin will have to deal with the company's ongoing restructuring and trimmings.

"I'm excited about the opportunity and the challenges ahead," she said in a conference call.

The company will pay out a \$2 million bonus to Austin.

Dell likes local workers' performance

By Virginia S. Hutchins Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS - He won't say just how well technical-support employees in Dell Computer Corp.'s fledgling Twin Falls facility are faring compared with their Dell counterparts elsewhere.

But Michael Jailler, Dell's site director in Twin Falls, is clearly proud.

"We do have some friendly competition with our other sites," he said. "We're very happy with the results we've seen so far."

The computer maker measures the performance of each support center based on customer surveys.

Tech-support workers - as in other types of call centers - are

evaluated partly by the length of time they spend on each phone call, Jailler said. But Dell uses other metrics, as well, to balance quality with productivity measures, Jailler declined to elaborate.

Several cubicle neighbors in Dell's Twin Falls office use competing race-car cutouts to track and compare their individual performance, according to the company's metrics.

"We're just having fun," Jailler said.

Photos, desk toys and the like personalize cubicles around the former grocery store.

"We're striving to create the right culture here," Jailler said.

Jailler declined to specify a percentage for employee retention, or to say how it compares with other Dell facilities.

But he said Dell is pleased with the retention rate in Twin Falls.

Dell recognizes employees at the end of its fiscal quarters. For its new Twin Falls staff, the end of this month will bring the first round of recognition.

The Twin Falls office answers customers' technical phone calls from 10 a.m. to 10 p.m. seven days a week, Jailler said. Currently, Dell plans to expand that schedule to 6 a.m. to midnight in mid-May. And it is evaluating whether to offer foreign-language tech support from Twin Falls.

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Computer giant gains ground despite industry's sales slump

Knight Ridder News Service

AUSTIN, Texas - Personal computer sales continued to slide in the first quarter, and Dell Computer Corp. remains the only computer maker to gain any ground.

Dell, which has been bludgeoned by competitors with price cuts for more than a year, saw its worldwide shipments increase 16 percent, while overall unit sales were down 2.7 percent, according to data released this week by market researcher IDC. (Research group Gartner/Dataquest reported

similar, albeit slightly lower numbers.)

PC sales remain weak after one of the worst years in industry history. Although there's no sign of a rebound yet, the first-quarter decline was about half as bad as the 5.4 percent drop that IDC previously predicted.

Sales in the United States were down just 0.4 percent.

Gartner reported flat worldwide sales and a 2.3 percent increase in the United States. "That means there's no broad real downward slide, but it doesn't imply movement up. Please see DELL, Page D5

Engineers object to experiment



Richard K. Davidson, chairman and CEO of Union Pacific, center, left, starts the railroad's annual stockholder's meeting Friday in Salt Lake City.

Protest at Union Pacific shareholders meeting targets remote-controlled trains

The Associated Press

SALT LAKE CITY - Train engineers picketed a Union Pacific Corp. shareholders meeting Friday to object to the company's experiment with remote-controlled locomotives in switchyards.

The Brotherhood of Locomotive Engineers says Union Pacific - which has a freight office in Rupert - is throwing caution to the wind and taking a step toward abolishing their time-honored trade.

Union Pacific executives said Canadian rail yards have used the same technology for 10 years while improving their safety record.

It turned into a debate at the annual stockholders' meeting as engineers who own company stock challenged Union Pacific's top executives on pilotless locomotives.

Conductors at some rail yards are wearing remote controls to maneuver trains during loading and unloading.

Engineers say conductors, who are in charge of maintaining a freight train while it is en route to its destination, are not licensed to operate locomotives and are inexperienced in safety matters.

Union Pacific says it trains the conductors and gives them a modified license.

"They're abolishing a whole

craft," complained engineer Tom Green, 42, of Salt Lake City.

He said there could be a day when Union Pacific tries to send pilotless locomotives on long hauls across the country.

Union Pacific chief executive Dick Davidson told shareholders that work force reductions will result from use of remote technology in switchyards.

Union Pacific plans to cut its work force by 2 percent this year, he said, after last year's 4 percent reduction.

"We try to be humane. We try to do it through attrition," Davidson told stockholders.

Chief Operating Officer Ike Evans made it clear that Union

Pacific had no intention of abandoning remote-operated locomotives, part of the company's effort to improve efficiency.

"It's a better way to do it," Evans said. "It's job enhancement."

With thousands of engineers retiring, Union Pacific still has plenty of jobs for the trade, said Robert W. Turner, senior vice president for corporate relations.

Davidson told stockholders railroad workers are still among the best paid in America. Veteran engineers can earn more than \$100,000 a year, Turner said.

But younger engineers said a two-tier pay system caps their

salaries at about \$60,000.

The nation's largest railroad is increasingly moving to automation to stay competitive.

Union Pacific moves 20 million tons of goods a year per employee, up from less than 8 million tons in 1992, says the company's annual report.

Union Pacific's finances held steady in 2001. Net income was up 1 percent to \$966 million on \$12 billion in revenue, Davidson said.

The company moved a record 8.9 million carsloads last year. Its stock price

report says increased 12 percent last year and 30 percent over two years despite the stock market's general decline.

Sears sees big drop in Q1 earnings

UPS cites lackluster economic conditions

The Times-News and Knight Ridder News Service

CHICAGO - Sears, Roebuck and Co. reported a large drop in first-quarter earnings as one-time charges battered its bottom line and shoppers spent fewer dollars in its stores.

The Hoffman Estates, Ill.-based retailer - which has a store in Twin Falls and retail dealer stores in Hailey and Burley - reported net income of \$110 million, or 34 cents per share, down 37 percent from \$176 million, or 53 cents per share, a year earlier.

The decline resulted from after-tax charges totaling \$190 million, or 59 cents per share, primarily related to accounting changes for goodwill.

Without those unusual items, Sears' profit more than doubled to \$300 million, or 93 cents per share, consistent with the forecast the retailer issued last week.

Sears Chief Executive Alan J. Jaffe said the quarter provided evidence his strategic initiatives were paying off, including new merchandise, store personalization, and merchandise mix and trimmings.

"I'm very confident about the future," he said in a conference call.

The company will pay out a \$2 million bonus to Jaffe.

26 percent increase in its credit card proceeds surpassed a slight drop-off in merchandise sales and services. Total revenue rose to \$9.04 billion from \$8.86 billion last year.

Despite a volatile employment market, the outlook for Sears' \$27 billion credit card portfolio is "stable," said Paul Liska, Sears' chief financial officer. But Sears increased its bad debt provision by \$37 million, or 11 percent, in the first quarter. The company also wrote off 5.4 percent of its receivables as uncollectible, up from 5.1 percent last year, because of a spike in customer bankruptcy filings.

Sears said it still expects 2002 operating earnings to beat last year's by 17 percent, but Jaffe warned a variety of other changes will cause "significant disruption" in stores later this year.

More than 800 Sears stores will be retrofitted with centralized cash registers at exits by the end of the month. Still to come, Sears will be installing closer shops and big-and-tall men's shops in more than 300 stores this fall.

Sears will be clearing space by getting rid of eight private-label clothing lines, Jaffe said, including three of its best-known brands: Fair Maid, Trader Bay and Crossroads.

A new in-store brand, which name has not yet been revealed, will be debuting this fall in men's, women's and children's apparel.

Other earnings news from

companies that do business in Magic Valley:

United Parcel Service

If a robust U.S. economic recovery is truly under way, as many economists theorize, United Parcel Service saw little evidence of it during the first quarter.

Domestic air and ground package deliveries fell in the first three months of 2002, and the world's largest transportation firm expects the lackluster economic conditions to continue through the first half of the year.

"There were no definitive signs of the much-rumored recovery in the first quarter," said Scott Davis, chief financial officer at UPS. "We believe the worst is behind us, but when the economy will start heading north, we can't tell."

UPS said first-quarter net profit fell to \$563 million, or 50 cents a share, from \$556 million, or 48 cents, a year earlier (adjusted for a change in accounting standards).

Revenue rose 1.9 percent to \$7.58 billion from \$7.44 billion.

Domestic UPS shipments slipped 1.5 percent, and U.S. package revenue fell 1.2 percent, but right cost controls helped offset losses.

UPS also saw gains in international shipping, which accounts for about one-sixth of its revenue. European volume

Insurance call center will move into new building

The Associated Press

LEWISTON - Regence BlueShield of Idaho's proposed new anchor building will house more employees than previously expected.

The one- to two-story center covering up to 80,000 square feet may become the largest office building in Lewiston, company officials announced.

"Regence - an insurer with a Twin Falls office - will move more than 300 employees in health insurance claims processing and customer service to the site at the Port of Lewiston Business and Technology Park."

The project was announced by Regence's Lewiston office, which will occupy six acres leaving room for at least seven more of the same size. Regence officials like the availability of a qualified work force in a town where the cost of living is moderate.

The port will construct and own Regence's building at a lease rate not yet determined, but dependent on the final construction costs.

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Vision, which began in 1996 with a goal of landing 1,000 new area jobs.

Other employers, such as Convergys of Cincinnati and Tele-Servicing Innovations of Idaho Falls, withdrew or indefinitely delayed plans to locate customer call centers in Lewiston.

The current center is set up for the latest technology and will be a prime location for new operations, said William Stewart, Valley Vision executive director.

Right now, the business technology park is 41 vacant acres with roads, sewer

lines and conduits for fiber-optic communications lines under construction.

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Fund investors gain from knowing what they're getting

NEW YORK (AP) — With the stock market expected to rally as the economy improves, many investors are flocking to equity funds...

Trying to gauge the value of an investment has unique difficulties for fund investors because there's an entire basket of stocks to consider rather than a single issue...

Unfortunately, there is no real consensus for what makes for a reasonable P/E, but many analysts did warn before the market's declines of the past two years that ratios had gotten out of hand...

Investors should consider P/E as just one tool to help them make investment decisions. They should also research an investment's performance over time and find out how it has fared compared to competitors.

Dell

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In the United States, Dell held 28.4 percent, up from 23.7 percent a year ago.

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Europe, same-store sales, a key measure of financial health, were down in every world region...

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The earnings also included a \$43 million after-tax charge for the decreasing value of restaurants in Latin America...

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The profits, though slim, were better than results a year ago, when more than \$400 million in charges for layoffs and accounting changes caused Compaq to report a loss of \$131 million, or 13 cents per share.

Earnings

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rose 13 percent compared with last year's first quarter, and Asia jumped 11 percent, with premium-priced exports from China surging 30 percent.

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Separately, UPS said it intends to set aside 30 million shares of common stock to sell to mutual funds if UPS becomes part of the Standard & Poor's 500 Index.

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Excluding those items, McDonald's said it earned \$1.33 a share, a penny or two above the forecast it made a month ago when the company provided an update on first-quarter earnings.

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Income for first quarter 2001 — as adjusted for the ad back of goodwill — came at \$1.10, not included in 2002 earnings and before the cumulative effect of a change in accounting principle — was \$79 million, or 88 cents per share.

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McDonald's Corp. reported a 33 percent decline in first-quarter net income, including an accounting charge on other items, but strong European sales signaled an improving outlook for the hamburger chain.

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The results included an after-tax charge of \$96.6 million, or 7 cents a share, related to a change in the accounting treatment of goodwill, primarily from its operations in Latin America, where economies have weakened in the last several years.

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Zions Bancorporation reported first-quarter net income of \$79.6 million, or 86 cents per diluted share.

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The company had fewer shares outstanding in the first quarter after repurchasing \$331 million of stock.

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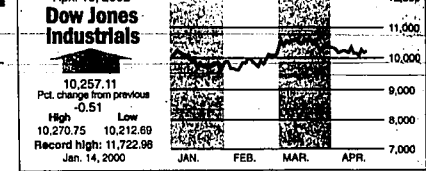
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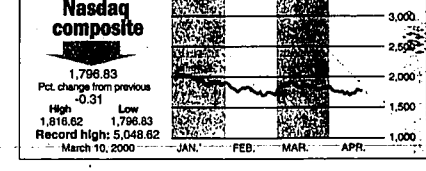
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Buyers use caution, focus on blue chips

NEW YORK (AP) - Wall Street ended an uninspiring earnings week with another lackluster session Friday, as investors settled for safer blue chips and once again shied away from tech stocks.

Investors were encouraged by a brokerage house upgrade of Microsoft and some better-than-expected results from companies including Sun Microsystems and International Paper.

At the same time, "there is a lack of enthusiasm here, a lack of greed, a lack of confidence about the market's future," said A.C. Moore, chief investment strategist for Dunagain Associates.

Investors are cautious because few companies have been able to make optimistic forecasts. The market was also concerned about an afternoon warning from the FBI, which said it received unsubstantiated information that terrorists were considering attacks against U.S. banks in the Northeast.

The Dow Jones industrial average ended a lightly traded session up 51.83, or 0.5 percent, at 10,257.17. For the week, the Dow gained 0.7 percent, to 10,257.17.

The broader market was mixed. The Nasdaq composite index fell 5.60, or 0.3 percent, to 1,796.83. The Standard & Poor's 500 index inched up 0.70, or 0.06 percent, to 1,176.17.

For the week, the Nasdaq rose 2.3 percent and the S&P advanced 1.3 percent, thanks mostly to a rally Tuesday after Texas Instrument exceeded earnings expectations.

Earnings season continues to be hot and cold. The market is having trouble getting traction," said Thomas F. Lydon Jr., president of Global Trends Investments in Newport Beach, Calif.

Microsoft, a Dow stock, climbed 83 cents to \$57.20 after Merrill Lynch raised its rating "buy" from "neutral," citing in part an attractive share price.

The upgrade and the advance came despite Microsoft's weather-then-expected fiscal third-quarter profits, released late Thursday, and its warning of lower earnings for the fourth quarter and fiscal year 2003.

There was some debate among Wall Street analysts over whether Microsoft's results really were below what they'd expected.

Another tech winner was Sun Microsystems, which rose 63 cents to \$9.15 after posting a fiscal third-quarter loss that was smaller than expected and reaffirming that it expects to return to profitability in the current quarter.

Still, analysts don't expect the tech sector to be what invigorates the stock market. Tech companies are still suffering the weakest demand and the largest inventories.

Among tech losers Friday, Truquent Semiconductor fell 33 cents to \$1.87 on a tighter-than-expected first-quarter loss.

Investors once again concentrated most of their buying in Wall Street's safer, blue chip havens where the business recovery appears to be under way.

International Paper, a Dow stock, rose 84 cents to \$42.17 after beating analysts' earnings expectations by 5 cents a share.

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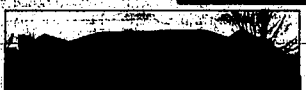


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**SEEK OUTDOOR**  
 SF, 47, red, brown, long hair, outdoors, camping, fishing, horse-back riding. Seeking SM, 20-45, with similar interests. SF 26-35, no drugs, to cuddle with and spend quality time. 9232729

**READY FOR A COMMITMENT**  
 Outgoing DMW, 52, 5'7", short brown hair, Afire, smoker, seeks WM, 30-38, smoker, who loves life. 9230502

**LET'S HAVE FUN**  
 Eclectic, energetic DMW, 25, enjoys traveling, music, sports, music, fun, laughter. Seeking SM with positive attitude and values, with similar interests, who can be honest and outgoing. 9232784

**LIFE CAN BE FUN**  
 SF 28, 5'11", mother, brown hair, enjoys reading, music, time with my children. Seeking SM, with similar interests, who has children, spending time with someone special. Friends, possible LTR. 9230509

**SMALL 20, enjoys outdoors, movies, music, going out, travel. Seeking SF, with similar interests, for friendship, possible LTR. 9230609**

**LOOKING FOR ADVENTURE**  
 SF, 20, enjoys movies, camping, hiking, dining out. Seeking nice, sincere, honest, hardworking SM for friendship, trust, possible LTR. 9230509

**DON'T BREAK MY HEART**  
 SF, 51, 5'7", long brown hair, blue eyes, enjoys music, cooking, seeking caring, honest, friendly SM, with similar interests. LTR 9234877

**SINGERS ARE BETTER DANCED**  
 SF, 40, brown hair, blue eyes, N/S, seeks friendly, sincere SM, 35-45, N/S, to know me well. 9234202

**WANTS TO ENJOY LIFE...**  
 With someone special, fun-loving, honest, outgoing, tall SM, 5'6", 5'7", brown hair, like camping, fishing, good conversation, music. Seeking friendly, honest, romantic SM. COULD BE GREAT FRIENDSHIP OR MORE. LTR 9230509

**SEEKING KIND AND GENTLE**  
 Attractive SF, 34, 5'4", 130lbs, long blonde hair, blue eyes, like family oriented, fishing, hunting, camping, romance. Seeking LTR with a caring, family-oriented SM, for LTR. 9230609

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Outgoing, shy, quiet DMW, 33, 5'2", 165lbs, brown hair/eyes, N/S, enjoys reading, camping, family activities and country life. Seeking female SM, 30-40, who's family-oriented. For LTR. 9230076

**COME JOIN ME**  
 Beautiful, educated, outgoing DMW, 42, 5'7", green eyes, likes fishing, cooking, movies, long walks and travel. Seeking sincere, secure WM, 30-40, for LTR. 9230773

**LET'S MEET**  
 DMW, 32, slim, blonde hair, brown eyes, outgoing, likes horseback riding, outdoors, dogs and kids. Seeking WM, 25-40, for dating and fun time. 9230076

**BE MY GROOM**  
 SF, 27, 5'6", 145lbs, blonde hair, green eyes, children. Seeking SM, 30-50, to spend time with, possible LTR. 9230076

**SEEKING THE LIMIT**  
 DMW, 37, 5'7", 145lbs, blonde hair, green eyes, children. Seeking SM, 30-50, for friendship. LTR 9230076

**LOOKING FOR HIM**  
 Outgoing, honest DMW, 70, 5'7", 175lbs, blonde hair, N/S, enjoys dancing, walking, dining, country music and more. Seeking friendly, honest, family, kind SM, 60-75, for companionship. 9230697

**FRIENDSHIP FIRST**  
 DMW, 29, 5'11", 125lbs, asexual hair, shy, friendly, easygoing, enjoys camping, dining. Seeking SM, 33-42, for friendship. 9230069

**MAKE NEW FRIENDS**  
 Italian DMW, 31, height/weight proportionate, healthy, non-smoker, seeks WM, 30-40, for friendship. 9230705

**WHAT IS LOOKING 4?**  
 DMW, 18, 5'7", 110lbs, very fit, at first, enjoys reading, let's dating, movies, seeking active, fun-loving, interested SM, 18-25, for LTR. 9230706

**WHAT IS LIFE?**  
 Outgoing WM, 24, 5'5", brown hair, hazel eyes, enjoys camping, working out, walks, hiking, fishing, movies. Seeking SF, 25-30, real, like kids, for friendship. 9230707

**ARE WE COMPATIBLE**  
 SF, 33, enjoys country music, looking for relationship, possible LTR. 9230712

**LEND ME YOUR EYES**  
 DMW, 34, 5'7", 145lbs, brown hair, blue eyes, outgoing, enjoys fishing, swimming, and hunting. Seeking SF, 23-26, with similar interests and qualities. 9230710

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**TOGETHER**

at first, enjoys reading, let's dating and the outdoors. Seeking WM, 18-22, sweet, active, for possible LTR. 9230720

**WAITING FOR YOU**  
 Outgoing DMW, 58, 5'7", long blond hair, blue eyes, no kids, with many interests, seeks friendly, sincere SM, 50-60, who wants to spend time together, for friendship, possibly more. 9232721

**Men Seeking Women**

**LET'S TEAM UP**  
 SF, 24, 5'7", 110lbs, blonde hair, Cancer, N/S, enjoys reading, fishing and camping. Seeking SF, 24-32, N/S, who enjoys golf, camping, and fishing, for friendship. Possible LTR. 9230632

**DREAMING OF YOU**  
 SF, 30, 5'7", 220lbs, brown hair, Virgo, smoker, enjoys camping, fishing, hunting, hiking, dining, romantic dinners. Seeking SF, 25-30, smoker, for serious relationship. 9234878

**MARRIAGE MAYBE?**  
 SM, 27, 5'6", 160lbs, dark-blond hair, green, blue eyes, movie, quality time at home. Seeking SF who like children, to share fun times with, possible LTR. 9230778

**WHAT IS LOOKING 4?**  
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**LET ME BE THE ONE**  
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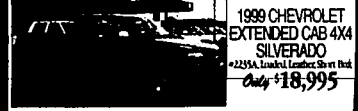
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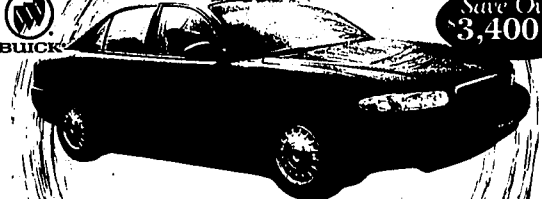


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