



# The Times

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Twin Falls, Idaho/97th year, No. 115

Thursday, April 25, 2002

50 cents

## GOOD MORNING

### WEATHER

Today: Partly cloudy today and tonight, high 68, low 40.  
Page A2

### MAGIC VALLEY

No term limits: Idaho's house speaker does not expect the high court to overturn a term limits repeal.  
Page C1



Education concerns: A directive from President Bush aimed at the Head Start program has some local educators concerned.  
Page C1

### MONEY

Unclaimed property: Hundreds of people who lived in Burley have property to claim, and a list of some names appears today.  
Page E1

### OUTDOORS



Desert towers: Climbing the magnificent heights of Castleon Tower, in Utah's outdoors section.  
Page D1

### SPORTS

Flortown hero: Former Twin Falls standout Brandon Nielsen had a superb freshman season of basketball at Big Bend Community College.  
Page B4

### OPINION

A clean compromise: Bringing clean water to Hanksins Road development may be a way to mediate, today's editorial says.  
Page A6

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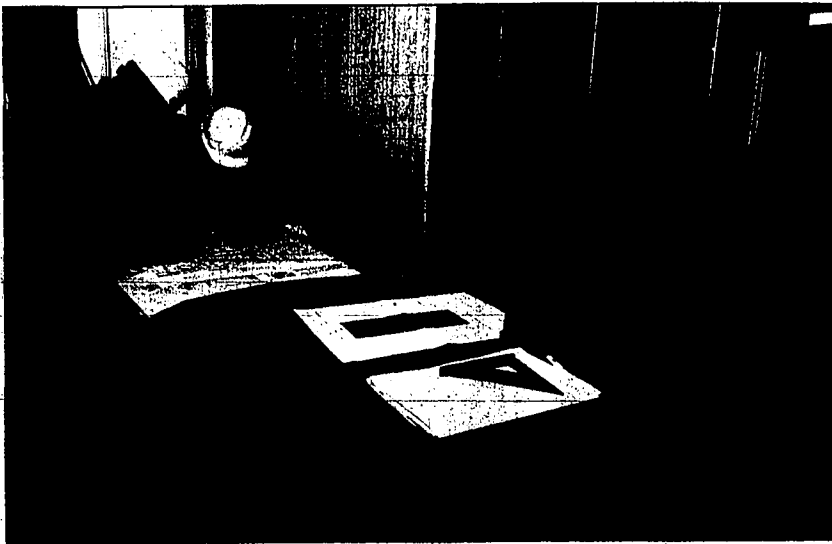
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## LOOKING AHEAD



Project supervisors Tim Michael and Charles Bryant of Stanley and Associates look over the blueprints for remodeling of several rooms at Magic Valley Regional Medical Center. The rooms are being converted from office and conference space into patient rooms.

### Hospital studies need for new building, services

By Sandy Miller  
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS - When it comes to the fast-changing world of health care, hospital leaders have to be one step ahead.

Magic Valley Regional Medical Center wants to prepare for the future before it gets here. For the last nine months, the hospital's 30-plus member Planning and Community Relations Committee has been taking a close look at what health care needs are, and aren't, being met in the Magic Valley.

They've toured facilities to get a first-hand look at what it's like to work in a crowded emergency room and a hospital that's been added on to so many times that there's not much more, room to expand.

"We've gotten along with less than a coordinated facility," said Hospital Board member Terry Schultz, head of the committee. "Can we remodel, or do we need to look at a new facility?"

The committee is now developing a long-term plan which will eventually present to the Hospital Board. Committee members, who

represent a cross-section of the community, are studying short and intermediate facility plans, finances, community growth trends, transportation issues, current services, potential services, physician needs and competitive factors and evaluating building needs to guide them in developing the plan.

Already on the drawing board are an emergency room expansion at the Addison Avenue complex and remodeling of the hospital's downtown site, formerly the Twin Falls Clinic and Hospital.

The committee is also looking at

population growth and shifting demographics. The community is growing 1.5 percent a year and, like the rest of the nation, the population is graying. Baby boomers have reached middle age and eventually, some of their needs for health-care services will increase. But just what kinds of services will they need? For those answers, the committee is looking at the statistics.

"Heart disease has replaced cancer as the number one killer," Schultz said.

Please see HOSPITAL, Page A2

### Gooding students poke themselves with needle

By Almee New  
Times-News correspondent

GOODING - The Gooding Middle School principal advised 21 students to be tested for hepatitis and AIDS after they received puncture wounds from a diabetic lancet brought to school by a peer.

And parents who attended the Gooding School Board's regular Tuesday meeting wanted to know who was going to pay for

### Principal recommends hepatitis, AIDS testing; needle was a diabetic lancet

the cost of their children's medical treatment.

A number of middle school parents received a letter dated April 10 from Principal Richard A. Thompson in which he noted that a student had brought a used diabetic lancet to the school. Several students were

pricked by the lancet, a small knife used by diabetics to check their blood-sugar levels.

Thompson said in the letter he had met with all students involved and advised them of the risk. Thompson told parents the likelihood of infection was small, but parents should check with

their family physicians regarding birth tests.

"Many of these pricks were self-inflicted, but some involved students who poked others with it," Thompson wrote. Officially, 21 students received puncture wounds.

Medical treatment for a possibly contaminated puncture wound consists of hepatitis and AIDS testing over a period of 18

Please see GOODING, Page A2

### CATHOLIC CHURCH

#### Cardinal response

Wednesday's statement from American Roman Catholic leaders outlines the following proposals for dealing with sex abuse cases:

- At their June gathering, U.S. bishops will formulate a set of national standards for dealing with the sexual abuse of minors, which will be sent to the Holy See for review.
- A special process to defrock any priest who is "notorious and is guilty of the serial, predatory abuse of minors."
- "Not notorious" cases will be left up to the local bishop to decide if such a priest should be defrocked.
- Seminaries and religious houses will be visited to make sure admission requirements and Catholic teachings meet certain standards.

### Cardinals avoid tough policy

Church leaders leave decision to bishops' meeting in June

Knight Ridder News Service

ROME - America's Roman Catholic cardinals Wednesday night issued a carefully worded document on child sex abuse that acknowledged the gravity of the problem but seemed uncertain how to solve it.

The release of the three-page statement concluded a two-day summit conference that brought the nation's eight archdiocesan cardinals face-to-face with Pope John Paul II and more than a dozen of the Vatican's highest-ranking officials.

It affirmed the Catholic Church's thousand-year tradition of an unmarried clergy, saying it saw no link between celibacy and pedophilia. The statement also made no mention of any need to automatically exclude homosexually oriented men from entering the priesthood.

Despite expectations in some quarters that the summit would produce a tough mandatory policy that any priest who sexually molests a child faces certain



Washington Cardinal Theodore E. McCarrick, with Vatican Cardinal James Francis Stafford, promised Wednesday at the Vatican a "zero-tolerance" policy.

defrocking the cardinals left that policy decision to the June meeting in Dallas of the United States Conference of Catholic Bishops.

The statement also did not make specific proposals for the reporting of sex-abuse crimes to authorities. Several cardinals had suggested they had wanted stronger language about the need to turn over offenders to civil authorities, indicating major battles lie ahead at the June meeting.

Nevertheless, Cardinal Theodore E. McCarrick of Washington, D.C., and Bishop Wilton Gregory, president of the United States Conference of Catholic Bishops, took pains at a late news conference to reassure the public that the Catholic leadership was moving toward adopting a "zero-tolerance" policy - one that moves swiftly to dismiss any priest or religious who abuses a child.

### Parents rally for gifted program

TF schools look at cutting two teachers

By Robert Mayer  
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS - While the Twin Falls School District mulls over which teachers to lay off, some parents want to make sure the gifted and talented program remains untouched.

At the last district board meeting, Superintendent Terrell Donich proposed eliminating 13 teaching positions to accommodate the 2002-03 school budget. Listed among the potential trimmings of regular teachers, music teachers and counselors are the district's two gifted and talented program teachers.

More than 200 students participate in the gifted and talented program, which caters to those with "high-performing capabilities in intellectual" or creative areas.

"We feel it's a valuable program," said Anne Ko, a parent of a gifted and talented program student. "Twin Falls has prided itself on having the highest scores in the state. I think this is one of the programs that helps that."

Thus, Parents for Advanced Learning, a gifted and talented parent support network, will meet tonight at 7 p.m. at Sawtooth Elementary School to discuss the issue and possible alternatives.

The district decision remains pending until the next board meeting in May.

To partially make up for a \$1.1 million shortfall, the board must trim 13 teachers from any combination of the following that adds up to 13: six secondary teachers, seven elementary teachers, 6.5 counselors, five elementary physical education teachers, or 4.5 elementary music teachers, 1.5 elementary orchestra, two gifted and talented teachers, and one audiologist.

The 13 positions would save between \$500,000 and \$600,000 annually.

As a longtime advocate for strong academic programs, Donich said he understands the parents' frustration, adding that he'd much prefer to expand the gifted and talented program than cut from it.

But he also wonders why the parents are only now speaking up this late in the game.

Please see CUTS, Page A2

### Abstinence gains favor, funding

But some contend there's no evidence the message works

Combined wire reports

WASHINGTON - Until they were married last spring, Cynthia Scarpa and her husband remained virgins. At times the temptation was overpowering, she tells middle school students, "but it's worth it."

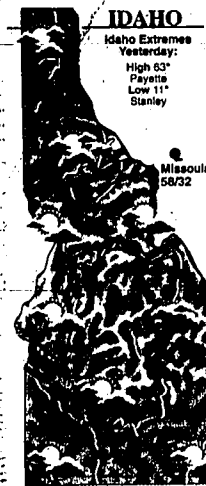
The alternative, she warns, is a life of medical and emotional trauma. "This is what it looks like," she says, showing the students pictures of genital warts as she describes human papilloma virus (HPV). "This stays in your body forever. It leads to cancer. If you don't want to get this, then don't trust a condom."

Scarpa, 25, is a foot soldier in the burgeoning abstinence-only movement, an approach to sex education that rejects "safe sex"

Please see ABSTINENCE, Page A4.

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2

FORECAST FOR MAGIC VALLEY



ALMANAC
Twin Falls through 6 p.m. yesterday
Temperature: High 52°/24°
Normal high/low: 52°/35°
High/Low last year: 57°/11°
Record high/low: 83°/19°
Precipitation: 24 hours ending 6 p.m. year: 0.00"
Normal month to date: 0.72"
Water year to date (Oct. 1): 5.35"
Normal year to date (Oct. 1): 2.22"
Humidity: Yesterday at noon: 72%
Barometric Pressure: Yesterday at 6 p.m.: 30.25 in.
Pollen yesterday in Twin Falls: Grass: Abundant; Weeds: Abundant; Tree: High; Mold: Moderate
Source: Asthma and Allergy of Idaho

FIVE-DAY FORECAST FOR TWIN FALLS

TODAY: Partly sunny and mild. 68°
TONIGHT: Partly cloudy. 40°
FRIDAY: Clouds and some sunshine. 60°/38°
SATURDAY: Becoming cloudy; showers possible. 54°/34°
SUNDAY: Clouds, some sun; a shower. 54°/38°
MONDAY: Partly sunny; perhaps a shower. 58°/38°

SUN AND MOON

SUNRISE today: 6:42 a.m.
SUNSET today: 8:31 p.m.
MOONSET tonight: 6:15 a.m.
Full Moon: April 26
Last Quarter: May 4
New Moon: May 12
First Quarter: May 19

CANADIAN CITIES

Today Fr.
City Hi Lo W Hi Lo W
Calgary 54 35 c 45 36 r
Edmonton 38 28 c 38 28 r
Vancouver 55 40 c 51 34 c
Toronto 44 24 c 49 24 c
Vancouver 55 40 c 51 34 c
Victoria 56 34 c 54 31 a
Winnipeg 36 24 c 34 11 a

WORLD CITIES

Today Fr.
City Hi Lo W Hi Lo W
Mexico City 68 50 c 67 51 c
Athens 65 50 c 67 51 c
Auckland 89 68 r 75 63 c
Bangkok 87 68 r 75 63 c
Beijing 70 45 c 70 45 c
Berlin 81 49 c 83 48 sh
Buenos Aires 72 52 c 83 45 c
Cairo 77 56 s 80 54 pc
Hong Kong 86 73 r 82 75 sh
Jerusalem 67 48 c 75 64 pc
Johannesburg 77 54 e 61 53 s
London 63 47 c 57 41 c
Los Angeles 84 53 c 85 45 c
Moscow 60 47 sh 60 43 c
Paris 88 46 c 82 43 c
Rio de Janeiro 82 73 c 82 69 c
Rome 64 45 c 66 48 sh
Seoul 83 43 a 83 48 sh
Sydney 86 52 c 81 46 c
Tel Aviv 86 52 c 81 46 c
Warsaw 81 44 pc 85 48 c
Zurich 64 44 pc 80 48 sh

REGIONAL WEATHER

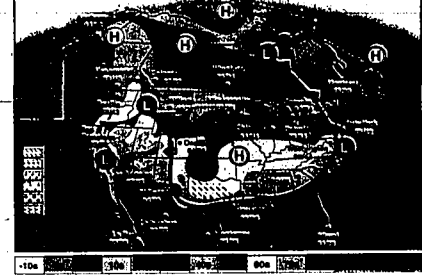
Southern Idaho: A blend of sunshine and clouds today; a pleasant afternoon. Highs from 48 in the mountains to 74 in a few of the lower spots in the west. Partly cloudy tonight. Lows 24-44.
Boise: Sunshine and some high clouds today; a warm afternoon. High 72. Partly cloudy tonight. Low 40. Clouds and some sunshine tomorrow; cooler. High 82.
Northern Nevada: A mixture of clouds and sunshine today. Highs 62-76. Partly to mostly cloudy tonight. Lows 28-44. Clouds and occasional sunshine tomorrow.
Northern Utah: Clouds and times of sunshine today. Highs from the 40s in the mountains to near 70 in the lowest spots. Partly to mostly cloudy tonight. Lows in the 30s and the 40s.
Northern Idaho: Clouds and sunshine today; a few spots, mainly over the mountains, will have a brief shower this morning. Highs from the 40s in the mountains to the 60s in the lowest valleys.

NATIONAL EXTREMES

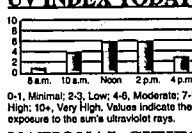
High 102° in Wink, TX. Low 4° in Lake Yellowstone, WY

NATIONAL WEATHER

Shown are noon positions of weather systems and precipitation. Temperature bands are Highs for the day. Forecast High/Low temperatures are given for selected cities.



UV INDEX TODAY



NATIONAL CITIES

Today Fr.
City Hi Lo W Hi Lo W
Atlanta 87 48 sh 71 51 pc
Atlanta City 60 40 sh 64 45 sh
Baltimore 68 42 sh 66 42 sh
Birmingham 69 27 c 44 20 sh
Boston 68 42 sh 66 42 sh
Buffalo 54 41 i 59 41 a
Charlotte, NC 80 32 pc 73 34 a
Chicago, ILL 62 38 s 60 38 c
Chicago 54 34 pc 54 38 pc
Cleveland 52 30 pc 52 34 pc
Dallas 64 39 pc 66 45 sh
Denver 57 34 s 53 42 sh
Detroit 84 59 pc 80 57 pc
El Paso 60 42 sh 61 42 sh
Fairbanks 40 27 pc 44 32 pc
Fargo 48 21 s 45 30 pc
Houston 85 58 s 81 71 s
Houston 80 66 sh 84 72 c
Indianapolis 57 37 s 88 44 c
Jacksonville 68 42 s 81 62 s
Kansas City 81 40 s 54 48 s
Las Vegas 64 38 s 76 53 pc
Lincoln 68 42 s 64 48 c
Los Angeles 67 55 sh 65 53 pc

REGIONAL CITIES

Today Fr.
City Hi Lo W Hi Lo W
Boise 72 40 pc 62 38 c
Burley 74 40 pc 62 38 c
Coeur d'Alene 58 36 pc 54 34 sh
Eagle 70 33 pc 68 36 sh
Eugene, OR 64 40 pc 56 44 sh
Hagerman 70 42 pc 60 37 c
Idaho Falls 54 32 c 51 30 sh
Kalkreuth, MT 68 40 pc 60 40 sh
Lewiston 68 40 pc 60 40 sh
Mesa 48 24 c 44 28 c

REGIONAL CITIES

Today Fr.
City Hi Lo W Hi Lo W
Boise 72 40 pc 62 38 c
Burley 74 40 pc 62 38 c
Coeur d'Alene 58 36 pc 54 34 sh
Eagle 70 33 pc 68 36 sh
Eugene, OR 64 40 pc 56 44 sh
Hagerman 70 42 pc 60 37 c
Idaho Falls 54 32 c 51 30 sh
Kalkreuth, MT 68 40 pc 60 40 sh
Lewiston 68 40 pc 60 40 sh
Mesa 48 24 c 44 28 c

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CIA warns of Chinese plans for cyber-attacks on U.S.

WASHINGTON — U.S. intelligence officials believe the Chinese military is working to launch cyber-attacks on American and Taiwanese computer networks, including Internet-linked military systems considered vulnerable to sabotage, according to a classified CIA report.
Moreover, U.S. authorities are bracing for a possible wave of hacking attacks by Chinese students against the United States in coming weeks, according to the analysis. The confidential alert was sent to intelligence officials a week ago.
Although U.S. officials have voiced concerns about individual hackers in China who have defaced federal and private Web sites, the United States has resist-

Cuts

If the two teachers are selected, Donich said he hopes the cuts will be the only temporary. But that depends on next year's legislative appropriation. Thus, rather than channel their anger at the district, parents should focus it toward legislators during the May primary and November general elections, he added.
"Politically, there's not much we can do about it once we've gotten the appropriation and have to work within a budget," he said.
Times-News writer Robert Mayer can be reached at 735-3231 or via e-mail at rmayer@magicvalley.com.

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Freight train ran red light, investigators say

PLACENTIA, Calif. (AP) — A freight train ran a red light moments before Tuesday's deadly crash with a commuter train, but investigators stopped short of blaming human error.
"There is no question the Bur-

Hospital

Continued from A1
Magic Valley Regional already offers state-of-the-art cancer treatment through its agreement with St. Luke's Mountain States Tumor Institute. And although the hospital has excellent technology for diagnosing heart disease, patients who need a bypass, valve replacement or any other kind of open heart surgery must travel to Saint Alphonsus Regional Medical Center or St. Luke's Regional Medical Center in Boise. So open-heart surgery is one of the areas the committee has identified as a possible area for expansion.
Future improvements might also include adding an interventional catheterization lab. Magic Valley has a diagnostic catheterization lab, but an interventional catheterization lab would allow doctors to do angioplasty and insert stents to correct problems.
In assessing current services, the committee not only looked at what Magic Valley Regional now offers, but also at what's available at the two Boise hospitals as well as other hospitals in the region, including St. Benedict's Family Medical Center in Jerome, Gooding Memorial Hospital in Gooding, St. Luke's Wood River Medical Center in Ketchum, Cassia Regional Medical Center in Burley, Minidoka Memorial Hospital in Rupert, Bannock Regional Medical Center in Pocatello, and Northeastern Nevada Regional Medical Center in Elko, Nev.
"We're trying to see if there are some unmet needs," Schultz said. The committee identified other areas where there is definitely room for expansion at Magic Valley Regional — services that

Report: Chips, fries could cause cancer

STOCKHOLM, Sweden (AP) — Potato chips, french fries and other high-fat, high-sodium foods contain a substance that may cause cancer, according to a study released Wednesday by Swedish food authorities.
The substance, called acrylamide, forms in varying levels when carbohydrates are heated in a certain way, such as by frying potatoes or baking bread, researchers said.
"The discovery that acrylamide is formed during the preparation of food... is new and worrying," said Bask, chief researcher at the National Food Administration, told a news conference. "It may now be possible to explain some of the cases of cancer caused by food."
The governmental agency studied more than 100 foods bought in Swedish stores and restaurants and determined that "fried, oven-baked and deep-fried potato and cereal products may contain high levels of acrylamide."
Continued from A1
months, for a total of five tests in all, Thompson wrote.
One parent, Betsy Uecker, who took her child in for preliminary testing, showed a bill Tuesday totaling \$198.80.
Thompson also wrote that a police report had been filed and the needle examined by a lab and taken into evidence.
When contacted by The Times-News, Gooding Police Chief Paul Brown said no official report had been filed; the school had called the department, whereupon an officer took the information.
Brown said the city attorney told him it was an issue that should be handled by the school.
The Times-News was unable to confirm Wednesday whether disciplinary action had been taken against the boy who took the lancet to school.
Board members Finesh and Bunka, a Doyle Leroy, said they refused to talk about the issue unless it was in closed executive session.
"While some parents discussed the lancet incident, other parents were there regarding other issues of concern. Parents were led off individually and collectively to three hastily called executive sessions regarding each issue.
In executive sessions, the board gave parents concerned about the lancet incident a sheet of instructions on how to file a claim through the school district's insurance policy.

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12 16 23 43 Pick 1
WEDNESDAY APRIL 24
3 14 81 33 21
WILD GARDEN Jack of Clubs
MONEY APRIL 22 7 6 4
TUESDAY APRIL 23 3 7 7
WEDNESDAY APRIL 24 8 1 9
NA

# Report: U.S. commandos fight in Pakistan

The Washington Post

Covert U.S. military units have been conducting reconnaissance operations in Pakistan in recent weeks and participated in attacks on suspected al-Qaida hide-outs there, opening a new front in a shadowy war being waged by the United States along the mountainous Afghan-Pakistan border, according to U.S. military officials.

U.S. Special Operations troops based on the Afghanistan side of the frontier have been attacked several times a week over the last month and have been in several

## Britain won't extradite man to U.S. - E6

Firefights with al-Qaida militants, these officials said. The Americans have suffered some casualties, though no American has been killed, officials said.

The new U.S. strategy, which defense officials haven't published, helps explain the evolution of the Afghanistan conflict since U.S. forces early last month conducted a weeklong ground and air assault on al-Qaida concentrations in the Shah-e-Kot valley

south of Kabul, the Afghan capital.

Unlike that battle - and others earlier in the war - U.S. Special Forces and covert soldiers from the Army's Delta Force are now operating in small groups against handfulls of al-Qaida fighters. Moreover, the al-Qaida fighters are no longer concentrating but have gone underground or are mixing with the population, forcing the Americans to devise strategies to draw them out.

The Pakistani government is nervous about the U.S. operations on its territory, especially with the approach of a referendum Tuesday on extending by five years the rule of President Pervez Musharraf, who seized power through a bloodless coup in 1999. Although the expansion of the war into Pakistan is a recognition by the U.S. military that al-Qaida is operating on both sides of the border, it risks increasing political turmoil in Pakistan, where Musharraf's support for the war has sparked considerable opposition from Islamic political parties.

Pakistan has asked the United States to be as quiet as possible about U.S. activities inside the country.

## Senate cuts renewable fuels plan

WASHINGTON (AP) - The Senate, moving toward passage of a broad energy bill, further weakened a requirement Wednesday intended to get power companies to use more renewable fuels such as wind and solar power in generating electricity.

Senators agreed to cut in half utilities' payments for credits that would allow them to avoid buying renewable fuels under a federal requirements' already in the bill. The legislation requires generators of most of the nation's electricity to produce 10 percent of that power from renewable fuels by 2019.

Sen. Don Nickles, R-Okla., sponsor of the change, said that the renewable fuels requirement would cost utilities tens of billions of dollars - an expense customers would end up paying. "This is about an assault on ratepayers," Nickles said. For some utilities, he said, the credits would cost more than the fossil-fuel energy source they would replace.

His amendment trims the maximum price of the credits from 3 cents to 1.5 cents per kilowatt-hour. It was OK'd by voice vote after an attempt to kill it failed.

Sen. Harry Reid said as a result of that lower price, many utilities would decide to buy credits instead of investing in renewable fuels such as wind turbines, solar panels, and agricultural and forest waste.

## Housing aid could go to well-to-do under Manhattan rejuvenation plan

NEW YORK (AP) - A housing aid proposal to help terror-damaged lower Manhattan is raising eyebrows because families with six-figure incomes would qualify for grants normally intended for poor and middle-class people.

The \$277 million program, which awaits federal approval, would provide grants of up to \$14,500 for lower Manhattan residents who promise to stay for at least two years. The plan would cover rents and mortgages for people who already live downtown or decide to move there.

But because lower Manhattan includes wealthy neighborhoods where apartments cost for \$2 million and rent for \$5,000 a month, the idea has raised questions since it was proposed two



Firefighter R.J. Denbow checks the wind speed as fire rages through the trees Wednesday near Bailey, Colo.

## Colorado fire jumps lines, threatens homes

BAILEY, Colo. (AP) - A 2,000-acre wildfire jumped from treetop to treetop Wednesday as gusting winds pushed it past containment lines and authorities evacuated most of this foothills town and some outlying areas.

One outbuilding was destroyed, and about 1,000 homes and a dozen businesses were threatened. There were no reported injuries.

Authorities also closed a stretch of U.S. 285 west of Bailey.

Elsewhere in the West, wildfires burned in dry brush in New Mexico and Arizona.

Joe Williams, wearing a soiled dust mask, drove out of the hills in his 1958 purple Chevrolet station wagon stuffed with belongings.

"We knew it was just a matter of time," said Williams, visibly shaking. "All they told us was that it blew up."

Gov. Bill Owens said investigators were following reports that

the fire might have been caused by a cigarette.

Incoming incident commander Steve Hart said the fire was out of control, and firefighters were in defensive mode.

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Mullah Mohammed Omar, Taliban supreme leader. He vanished from Kandahar when U.S.-backed forces arrived.



Jalaluddin Haqqani, Taliban minister of frontier affairs and a military leader in Paktia province. He has close ties to al-Qaida.



Mullah Baradar, Taliban deputy defense minister.



Akhtar Mohammed, Taliban commander of Taliban's II Corps.



Mullah Dadullah, Commander of Taliban forces in northern Afghanistan.



Tayeb Agha, Omar's top aide.



Mullah Baradar, Taliban deputy defense minister.



Akhtar Mohammed, Taliban commander of Taliban's II Corps.



Mullah Dadullah, Commander of Taliban forces in northern Afghanistan.



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Mullah Baradar, Taliban deputy defense minister.



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Tayeb Agha, Omar's top aide.



Mullah Baradar, Taliban deputy defense minister.



Akhtar Mohammed, Taliban commander of Taliban's II Corps.



Mullah Dadullah, Commander of Taliban forces in northern Afghanistan.



Tayeb Agha, Omar's top aide.



Mullah Baradar, Taliban deputy defense minister.



Akhtar Mohammed, Taliban commander of Taliban's II Corps.



Mullah Dadullah, Commander of Taliban forces in northern Afghanistan.



Tayeb Agha, Omar's top aide.

\* Commanded large bodies of troops and are potential guerrilla commanders.

SOURCE: U.S. officials

AP

## Officials name six most wanted Taliban leaders

WASHINGTON (AP) - Despite their fall from power, a half-dozen key Taliban leaders pose a threat to U.S. interests in Afghanistan and elsewhere and remain high on America's target list.

Mullah Mohammed Omar, the Taliban supreme leader, heads the list. He vanished from Kandahar when U.S.-backed forces rolled in.

In February, he was believed to be in the mountains of central Afghanistan, near the town of Bagram. He is not thought to be with Osama bin Laden, the al-Qaida leader whose location remains a mystery. A top Omar aide, Tayeb Agha, is also wanted by U.S. forces.

Another key figure who has survived is Jalaluddin Haqqani, a former U.S. ally and the Taliban's former minister of frontier affairs. Since the war in Afghanistan, he has been supporting efforts by al-Qaida and Taliban fighters intent on regrouping, U.S. officials say.

The officials believe Haqqani was working closely with al-Qaida field commander Abu Zubaydah, who was said to have been driving the terrorist network's efforts to reconstitute itself from Pakistan, with an eye toward conducting new international terrorist attacks. Abu Zubaydah was captured March

28, but Haqqani was not found. Afghan and U.S. authorities say Haqqani, too, was directing from afar the regrouping of al-Qaida and Taliban forces in Paktia province in Afghanistan that led to the Americans' late-winter offensive, Operation Anaconda. The Taliban ground commander in the region, Saif Rahman Mansour, also escaped.

Before the war, Haqqani ruled much of Paktia province and consented to bin Laden's construction of training camps there. Haqqani was a U.S. ally during the Afghan war against the Soviet Union in the 1980s, receiving money and weapons from the CIA through Pakistani intermediaries, according to former U.S. officials with experience in the region. He tormented the Soviets in the region, becoming one of the most successful Afghan mujahideen commanders. He remained a regional power, then sided with the Taliban when that group rose to prominence in the mid-1990s.

An ethnic Pashtun, he has family in Pakistan and visited that country during the U.S. war in Afghanistan, but it's unclear where he is now.

Military officials said capturing Taliban leaders remains a priority since they command enough followers to threaten American interests.

## FBI warns of possible terror attacks

WASHINGTON (AP) - The FBI quietly warned its agents nationwide of unconfirmed information from a captured senior al-Qaida official that terrorists may be planning attacks against supermarkets or shopping centers, law enforcement officials said Wednesday.

The warning, sent Tuesday to all FBI field offices and relayed to some state and local police, cautioned that the information was unsubstantiated and did not include specific information about possible targets, timing, numbers of people involved or any particular method of attack.

The warning said that al-Qaida

## Airport security deadline will be met, official says

WASHINGTON (AP) - Transportation Secretary Norman Y. Mineta said Wednesday that the government will meet a year-end deadline for screening checked bags for explosives with 1,100 detection machines and 4,700 smaller devices that detect traces of explosives.

At some airports, Mineta said, all bags will be inspected with the \$1 million, minuscule explosive detection equipment. Some airports will have only the \$40,000 trace detectors and some will have a combination of the two.

"We will insist on the same high standard for all airports, large and small," Mineta told a U.S. Chamber of Commerce luncheon.

Mineta's announcement was the first detailed explanation of how the Transportation Department will meet the Dec. 31 congressional deadline to use machines to inspect all checked baggage for explosives.

The number of large machines is only half the number originally discussed.

Mineta also said Wednesday that the department has awarded \$105 million to Lockheed Martin to begin training 32,000 passenger screeners.

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NATION

# Abstinence

Continued from A1

Division of Adolescent and School Health at the Centers for Disease Control and Prevention (CDC).

What began as a modest, grassroots effort in the religious community is emerging this week as a major public policy debate in Washington. The first congressional hearing on funding for such programs was held Tuesday as part of the effort to renew the nation's welfare laws.

President Bush, keeping a campaign promise, has proposed nearly doubling federal spending on abstinence programs, to \$138 million next year.

Opponents say abstinence-only is largely unproven and possibly irresponsible approach that withholds potentially life-saving information from American youth. Although abstinence is the surest form of protection, proponents of a more comprehensive modal argue it is unrealistic to expect all adolescents and young adults to follow that path.

Supporting that contention, a government report issued Tuesday suggested there still is no evidence that programs that push sexual abstinence prevent sex, pregnancy or disease.

The report found the programs offer teens a variety of activities, although they also have trouble getting parents and local schools involved.

It also found that, despite claims by advocates, no reliable evidence exists whether the programs work.

"Most studies of abstinence education programs have methodological flaws that prevent them from generating reliable estimates of program impacts," the report said.

"There is some merit in promoting abstinence," said Belle Sawhill, senior researcher at the Brookings Institution and president of the National Campaign to Prevent Teen Pregnancy. "But it's also the case that there are going to be kids, no matter what adults tell them, who are going to be sexually active, and it doesn't make sense to deny them information about how to protect themselves."

Once the province of parents, sex education has grown into a public health priority. "By the time they graduate from high school, unfortunately, 65 percent of our students have already engaged in intercourse," said Lloyd Kolbe, director of the

For lawmakers, the issue has sparked a ferocious battle over money, science and ideology.

The Bush budget would funnel about \$50 million to states as matching grants and would provide about \$88 million more for organizations such as Scarpa's South Carolina-based Heritage Community Services that adhere to eight strict criteria prohibiting any mention of contraception except failure rates.

Administration officials say the dramatic increase is an effort to catch up to federal spending on other forms of sex education. "There is ample information out there for young people about how to protect themselves in terms of comprehensive sex education," said Claude Allen, deputy secretary of health and human services. "We have not made a clear, concise message to them about the benefits of abstinence."

Much of the money Bush and Allen categorize as comprehensive sex education is found in Title X. That federal program enables poor women, regardless of age or marital status, to receive medical services such as breast exams, pap smears, diabetes screening and examinations for sexually transmitted diseases.

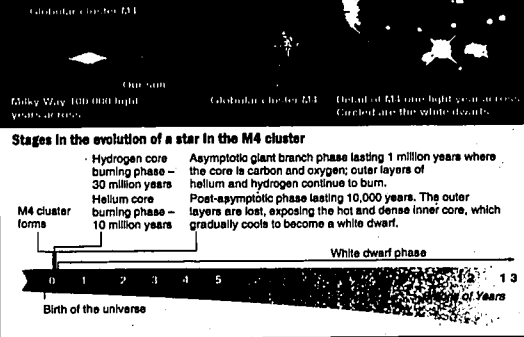
"The parity argument is nonsense," said Rep. James Greenwood, R-Pa. "Title X funding is not about school-based educational programs. This is not even a case of apples and oranges; it's apples and marlins."

The CDC annually spends \$47 million on HIV-prevention programs and about \$9 million on efforts to prevent teen pregnancy.

Greenwood and Rep. Barbara Lee, D-Calif., are sponsoring legislation that would give states \$100 million a year for programs that teach "both abstinence and contraception, from both a values and public health perspective," they wrote to Bush. "Since 1995, Congress has committed over half a billion dollars to abstinence-only education programs and zero dollars to comprehensive sexuality education.... It is time for a more balanced approach."

## Ancient stars shed light on age of universe

NASA's Hubble telescope has captured ancient stars that offer an independent check on the age of the universe. The stars are 200-million-year-old, the oldest believed to exist in the galaxy. The researchers believe that these stars were formed shortly after the birth of the universe. They can be used to determine the universe's age by studying them.



SOURCE: NASA

## Universe may be a bit younger

WASHINGTON (AP) - The universe is about 13 billion years old, slightly younger than previously believed, according to a study that measured the cooling of the embers in ancient dying stars.

Experts said the finding gives "very comparable results" to an earlier study that used the cooling of embers in ancient dying stars.

Harvey B. Richer, an astronomer at the University of British Columbia, said the Hubble Space Telescope gathered images of the faintest dying stars it could find in

M4, a star cluster some 7,000 light years away.

Richer said the fading stars, called white dwarfs, are actually burnt out coals of stars that were once up to eight times the size of the sun. After they exhausted their fuel, the stars collapsed into Earth-sized spheres of cooling embers that eventually will turn cold and wink out of sight.

Earlier studies had established the rate of cooling for these stars, said Richer. By looking at the very faintest and oldest white dwarfs possible, astronomers can use this cooling rate to estimate the age of the universe.

## House approves Enron legislation to tighten accounting

WASHINGTON (AP) - The House on Wednesday adopted Enron-inspired legislation to tighten oversight of the accounting industry and toughen corporate disclosure rules.

The vote was 334-90, with some Democrats accusing House Republican leaders of bowing to financial interests by passing a weak bill. Houston-based Enron entered the biggest bankruptcy in U.S. history in December.

In House debate, the bill's GOP

authors said it would bolster investor confidence - shaken by Enron's collapse and accounting failures at other big companies - without creating needless red tape for business.

The legislation would establish a new regulatory body to oversee the accounting industry and discipline auditors, replacing the current system in which the industry largely polices itself.

The White House supports the bill but says it would prefer that

some of the changes, such as requiring companies to file financial reports more quickly, be made by the SEC rather than by Congress.

The Senate has not yet acted on parallel legislation. "We have taken action. We've stood up to Wall Street to protect working families," said Rep. Richard Baker, R-La.

But Rep. John LaFalce of New York, senior Democrat on the House Financial Services

Committee, told the Republicans they would get "a pat on the back" from corporate America and Wall Street.

He and some other Democrats, consumer groups and the AFL-CIO said the bill lacked teeth. Among other things, they wanted the new oversight body to have its duties and powers spelled out, warning that the body created by the bill could be dominated by the accounting profession.

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# Israeli troops shoot two Palestinians in Bethlehem

**BETHLEHEM, West Bank (AP)** — Two Palestinians inside the Church of the Nativity compound were shot Wednesday and one of them died as Israeli and Palestinian negotiators gathered next door for a second round of talks to end the standoff at one of Christianity's holiest sites.

In Washington, Secretary of State Colin Powell told Congress he had no evidence of an Israeli massacre of Palestinians at the Jenin refugee camp on the West Bank. Powell has sought to mend deep divisions between Israel and the United Nations over the composition of a U.N. team dispatched to investigate the actions of Israeli troops in the camp, where Palestinians claim there was a massacre.

"Clearly, innocent lives may well have been lost," Powell testified. But, he said, "I have no evidence of mass graves. I see no evidence that would support a mas-



An Israeli soldier takes defensive position at Manger Square where the church of Nativity compound is located in the West Bank town of Bethlehem Wednesday.

sacre took place." U.N. Secretary-General Kofi Annan has ordered the team to arrive in the Middle East by

Saturday. But Israel has balked, saying it wants the mission to include people with military and anti-terrorism experience. Israel has not said what it will do if they are not added to the team.

The trouble at the church, built over a grotto where Christian tradition holds Jesus was born, began about dawn, when a Palestinian was shot and seriously wounded by an Israeli sniper. The Palestinian was standing by a window inside the church, the army and Palestinian witnesses said. He was armed, according to the Israeli army, and was evacuated to a Jerusalem hospital.

A few hours later, two Palestinians surrendered, walking out of the church with hands up and turning themselves over to Israeli soldiers. The two men were wearing civilian clothes but were Palestinian police, according to a Palestinian journalist who recognized them. The two men said

they were ill. The Palestinian who died was hit in shooting that erupted about 5 p.m. as the Israeli and Palestinian delegations were arriving to start the second day of negotiations at the peace center next to the church.

Afterward, one of the Palestinians negotiators and a priest emerged from the church, carrying a badly wounded man on a stretcher. At one point, the bloodied man fell to the ground. He was taken to a Jerusalem hospital, but died a short time later, the hospital said.

After the shootout, Israeli soldiers briefly detained five journalists, including an Associated Press photographer, and confiscated their press cards.

About 200 armed Palestinians — with several dozen others — have been holed up inside the church since April 2, when they entered to escape advancing Israeli troops.

# Israelis start to erect housing in West Bank

**JERUSALEM (AP)** — The first stages of construction work are under way to connect two West Bank settlements by building housing for 480 Jewish families, an Israeli official said Wednesday.

The settlement linking the Elkana and Shaarei Tikva communities near Tel Aviv will cover about 90 acres, making it among the largest in the northern West Bank region, said Marcel Gans, mayor of the Elkana Council, which is responsible for the development.

Gans said the construction was approved by the Israeli government more than two years ago. Strip, about 200,000 Jews live in 150 settlements among 3 million Palestinians.

# IRA denies spreading terror in South America

**DUBLIN, Ireland** — The Irish Republican Army has not trained rebels in Colombia, the group insisted Wednesday as a U.S. congressional report accused it of spreading terror in the South American nation.

The report released in Washington said up to 15 IRA members, among them senior weapons designers and tacticians, have visited the rebel-held part of Colombia since 1998.

Since then, it said, the Revolutionary Armed Forces of Colombia, or FARC, has begun employing IRA-style car bombs and mortars with devastating effect against U.S. interests.

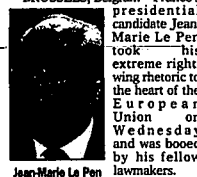
"As American assistance increases and the U.S. enlarges its direct counterterrorism role against the FARC, more Americans could be at risk from the IRA terrorist training," the report concluded.

The IRA is observing a 1997 cease-fire after killing more than 1,800 people in a 27-year campaign designed to abolish Northern Ireland, a Protestant majority state linked to Britain. As part of the territory's 1998 peace deal, Sinn Fein holds two seats in a 12-member adminis-

## World In brief

### European Parliament jeers French presidential candidate

**BRUSSELS, Belgium** — France's presidential candidate Jean-Marie Le Pen took "his extreme right-wing rhetoric to the heart of the European Union on Wednesday and was booed by his fellow lawmakers.



Jean-Marie Le Pen

He later canceled a news conference that had been scheduled for another room in the European Parliament, on the grounds that too many protesters had mingled with journalists.

When Le Pen rose to speak before European lawmakers about the Middle East crisis, dozens of parliamentarians stood up holding black-and-white signs saying "Non" — "No" — and started jeering the politician who upset the odds Sunday by qualifying for the presidential runoff in France. Le Pen has long been a member of the European Parliament. The 626-member directly elected body is largely advisory but was recent-

ly given enhanced powers to block or approve EU-wide legislation.

### Caspian Sea leaders fail to reach division agreement

**ASHGABAT, Turkmenistan** — Presidents of the five states bordering the Caspian Sea failed to agree Wednesday on how to divide its wealth — leaving untapped the vast undersea oil and gas reserves — believed to be the third largest in the world.

Even a vague general declaration that had been expected by the Caspian eluded the presidents of Russia, Iran, Azerbaijan, Kazakhstan and Turkmenistan. The legal status of the Caspian has been in limbo since the Soviet collapse more than 10 years ago, hindering exploration and pumping of the undersea wealth. The Soviet Union and Iran had equally shared control of the Caspian.

### Yugoslavia moves to arrest war crimes suspects

**BELGRADE, Yugoslavia** — Yugoslavia delivered indictments for 18 war crimes suspects to a Belgrade court Wednesday, and the country's former army commander said he would surrender to the U.N. tribunal the next day. The 18 suspects include the

most-wanted fugitives — former Bosnian Serb leader Radovan Karadzic and his wartime commander Gen. Ratko Mladic — court officials said.

The rest are either Yugoslav citizens or Bosnian Serbs who have been hiding in Serbia, Yugoslavia's larger republic. All have refused to turn themselves in voluntarily.

### Mine finds up to 30 percent of work force HIV positive

**CAPE TOWN, South Africa** — Gold mining giant AngloGold estimated Wednesday that between 25 and 30 percent of its South African work force was HIV positive and called for a coherent national strategy to combat the AIDS epidemic.

One of the world's largest gold producers, AngloGold has about 44,000 South African employees, while another 6,000 work at its mines in Argentina, Australia, Brazil, Mali and Namibia. Its HIV prevalence estimate was based on tests done last year on more than 1,800 employees.

The government estimated last year that about one in nine South Africans are HIV positive, and has been widely criticized for not doing enough to combat the epidemic and provide access to treatment. — compiled from wire reports

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## EDITORIAL

### Sharing water, sewer costs could solve dispute

**C**reative cooperation might drive a potential solution to the Hankins Road development dispute - with a win-win outcome for all involved.

Maybe the dispute over proposed development in northeast Twin Falls could be resolved with a compromise that solves another longstanding problem - sewer and water service for the area. It's surely worth discussing. Compromise is generally better than taking a dispute into formal hearings.

Both viewpoints are easy to see. Maybe the neighbors and the developer could make a tradeoff.

If homeowners want to preserve the character of their neighborhood, maybe they can help Florence maintain larger lots by, in effect, helping to subsidize his water and sewer costs.

By asking the city to designate the area as a local improvement district, the neighbors could agree to pay a special property tax to extend water and sewer service to the whole area.

**Our view:** Hankins Road development dispute could be resolved with a neighborhood compromise to subsidize water and sewer costs.

**What do you think?** We welcome viewpoints from our readers on this and other issues.

Florence might be willing to reduce the number of lots in his development, in return for reduced infrastructure costs. The enlarged lots presumably would command higher prices.

Naturally, we can't promise that this idea would work. Some neighbors may reject any notion of compromise. The tax increase might be a deal breaker, too. And Florence may find that the arrangement wouldn't be profitable.

Further, the discovery of a previous legal restriction on the development property may stop the project altogether.

But if an agreement can be reached, the neighbors will get two things they want: neighborhood preservation and clean drinking water. They also can save the cost and aggravation of a legal fight - which they have said is their goal. The city and the developer also would win.

Obviously the dollars and legal details would have to pencil out. But compromise is plainly a more attractive option than confrontation. We urge the various parties to consider it.

Homes on the northeast side of Twin Falls, including those in the upscale Hankins Road area, have always depended on wells and septic tanks for water and sewer needs. City water and sewer service stops short of those homes.

This arrangement has long created worries for homeowners. Some have endured contaminated wells and are forced to install costly purification systems. If there were a practical way to hook into the city's water and sewer lines, many homeowners might welcome it.

The problem, naturally, is cost. Trenches and pipes are expensive. And the larger the lots in a given neighborhood, the higher the cost of installing sewer and water lines.

Lot size is a key sticking point between developer J. Francis Florence and nearby homeowners. The neighbors, understandably, want to maintain their neighborhood's upscale tone by requiring big lots. Florence, also understandably, wants to enhance his profits by selling smaller ones.

## The Times-News

Stephen Hartgen ..... Publisher

Clark Walworth ..... Managing editor

Mike Scott ..... Advertising director

The members of the editorial board and writers of editorials are Stephen Hartgen, Clark Walworth, Steve Crump, David Cooper and Shelley Rideau.

### Let the proposed subdivisions proceed

I am responding to the editorial in the Wednesday, April 17, edition of *The Times-News* regarding the proposed development of Hankins corner and Sunbridge Estates. Knowing what I know regarding these developments, the comprehensive plan and the future development to occur in Twin Falls - including the Second Century Plan that several volunteer citizen committees worked on - I see no reason for these proposals not to proceed.

I realize there are many issues and concerns regarding this development in this area in particular. The homes in this area are exquisite; the neighborhood is spread out on large lots. Several comments have been made that this development

would somehow reduce property values. This is entirely false. No evidence regarding property values was presented at the public hearing. In fact, I have spoken to Mr. Therrien of Mountain States Properties in Boise regarding developments of this nature in the past. He states that certain types of neighborhood commercial developments enhance neighborhoods and can actually increase property values.

Not all commercial development is bad. Neighborhood commercial in a planned unit development such as this one can be established to allow a public hearing for each type of business to be developed there, and it is restrictive to only businesses that enhance a neighborhood. The Boy Scout office (a commercial business) is already located at that corner. People driving or



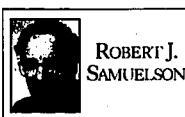
ISRAELI WITHDRAWAL

## Privatize Social Security

**W**e can't deal with things we won't talk about. In politics, some subjects are too unpleasant or hypothetical to encourage honest debate.

Before Sept. 11, "homeland security" was ignored. Before Sept. 11, Social Security and Medicare were off-limits to candid debate - and of course they still are. The government's recent financial reports on Social Security and Medicare once again suggest the obvious: They cannot continue indefinitely in their present form, because they will become too expensive. The reports elicited silence and complacency. Ho-hum. On distasteful topics, we wait for crises. Perhaps we could think that terrorism would always remain a theoretical danger. But on Social Security and Medicare, self-deception is just that. We cannot conceivably avoid higher costs. Here are the numbers. In 2001, Social Security and Medicare cost about 6.7 percent of national income, or gross domestic product (GDP). By 2030, the costs are projected to rise to 11.1 percent of GDP. Government spending is now nearly 20 percent of GDP. To pay for costlier retirement programs, taxes will have to be raised, other spending cut or large deficits incurred.

By themselves, these costs might be easily bearable. Unfortunately, the projections may prove low for three reasons. First, there's pressure for more spending - a Medicare drug benefit. Second, the figures don't include nursing home costs, which are covered by Medicaid; its increases could add another point or two of GDP. Finally, people may live longer than government actuaries assume. Demographer James Vaupel thinks that by 2050 there will be 39 million Americans 85 and over. This is almost nine



ROBERT J. SAMUELSON

times today's number (4.6 million in 2001) and more than twice the level assumed in government projections (15.4 million).

If prudent, we would prepare for this unavoidable future. We would go beyond the modest increases in Social Security's eligibility age. People live longer and are healthier. They should work longer. Similarly, we should gradually trim benefits for the well-off.

These steps would preserve Social Security and Medicare as mainstays for the elderly. But costs would not rise quite so much. That would limit the burdens on our children, tomorrow's taxpayers. It would also minimize the dangers that high spending, taxes or deficits might cripple the economy or "crowd out" other government programs.

Candor requires plain language. We should stop referring to Social Security and Medicare as "social insurance" and call these programs what they are: welfare. Social Security and Medicare do not differ much from food stamps. One group of people pays taxes to improve the welfare of another.

Politicians' aversion to candor is understandable, though hardly commendable. Social Security and Medicare now have roughly 40 million beneficiaries. By 2030 - after most baby boomers have retired - the number will about double. Politicians flinch from offending Democrats regard promoting Social Security and Medicare as a reliable standby; Republicans don't want to be

stigmatized as anti-grandma. More surprising is the lack of candor among many "experts," scholars, talking heads and columnists. Liberals are in denial. Consider this: The Brookings Institution, a Washington "think tank," recently surveyed academic historians, political scientists, sociologists and economists on "government's greatest priorities" in the next 50 years. This is a hugely Democratic and liberal constituency. Curbing Social Security and Medicare costs didn't even make their list of priorities.

To minimize the costs of Social Security and Medicare, liberals resort to rhetorical tricks. One is to discuss the various programs separately. Social Security's future costs, they suggest, are affordable without trimming benefits. This is true. But what's affordable is the combination of Social Security, Medicare, nursing home care and new benefits.

As for conservatives, they're more open to acknowledging the cost of an aging society. The problem is that they claim, falsely, to have found easy ways to conquer the costs. Privatize Social Security; shift Medicare to "managed care." These proposals are worth debating, but even if adopted, they could not magically eliminate the rising costs and hard choices of an aging society.

The central choice is this: How much of retirement's costs will be paid by retirees and how much by their children, through taxes? We should have already begun rewriting the generational compact, but we have had a failure to communicate. We prefer to wait and hope a crisis doesn't happen.

Robert Samuelson is a columnist for *Newsweek*.

## LETTERS

biking to the falls will be able to stop for refreshments or a nice break. There will be a wonderful, off-street, meandering bike path developed through this area, a green belt and path, plus a park is planned.

Hankins and Falls is destined to be our eastern bypass. Falls Avenue East is a major arterial and will likely be widened at some point out to 3300 East, as this is the main route to our main tourist attraction. Further, it will take 10-plus years for this development to see its completion, depending upon the housing market, which is cyclic. Nice, upscale homes are the best use for the land in this area. Growth and development is a fact of life in an urban area. Doesn't it make sense to develop it with nice upscale homes that fit the land-use requirements of the existing

area? By the way, I have neighborhood commercial in my neighborhood, and I enjoy the convenience.

STEVEN J. FOSTER  
Twin Falls

### Harry Potter is good, harmless fun for kids

My name is Rob Merrick. I am 13 years old and in the seventh grade. Today, I am writing to you because I would like to talk about something.

You had had some articles in the paper about people who think Harry Potter is evil and is reaching their kids to become bad wizards. Well, I disagree. Harry Potter is a book of imagination and is supposed to be fun for kids. It is people like J.K. Rowling who make our lives interesting and full of excitement. But when people say things like "Harry Potter is wrong and should be done away with," it ruins the whole experience. And for that matter, I don't see why they are complaining, because we know there are really no such things as wizards and dark magic. So what can it hurt to have an imaginary book of fun? Another thing that annoys me is why Harry Potter? Why did they just all of a sudden decide to pick this book? Take the book, "Lord of the Rings." I'm surprised that they didn't go, "Oh, this book is way too violent. It's going to make my child turn to the evil side and they are going to end up murdering somebody." Harry Potter is just for fun!

Thanks for listening.  
ROB MERRICK  
Shoshone

ment. But when people say things like "Harry Potter is wrong and should be done away with," it ruins the whole experience. And for that matter, I don't see why they are complaining, because we know there are really no such things as wizards and dark magic. So what can it hurt to have an imaginary book of fun? Another thing that annoys me is why Harry Potter? Why did they just all of a sudden decide to pick this book? Take the book, "Lord of the Rings." I'm surprised that they didn't go, "Oh, this book is way too violent. It's going to make my child turn to the evil side and they are going to end up murdering somebody." Harry Potter is just for fun!

Washington is, after all, Middle America East. And George W. Bush and his administration are a comfort to the permanent residents of the nation's capital. If Washington did not make laws, it feels as though it would make rope or steel or something useful. It is self-confident about the things it does. But it would not dream of challenging New York for art, Houston for money, or Los Angeles for style. Yes, it is a very George W. Bush kind of place.

Llewellyn King is editor of *White House Weekly*.

## Bush lightens the Texas overtones

**W**e, the denizens of Washington, got it all wrong. When George W. Bush came to Washington, we were prepared to go Texan; to wear Stetsons, string ties, lizard Western boots; and to forsake the cocktail circuit for the backyard barbecue.

But Texas has not annexed Washington. Indeed in style, the East Coast has won handsily over Texas. Start with the president himself. He dresses conservatively, with a hint of the prep he used to be. He favors mostly white shirts, pastel ties and dark suits - no chalk stripes, fancy English cuts, or any other ostentation.

### LLEWELLYN KING

There are no barn dancers at the White House, pickup trucks in the driveway, or oilmen trooping in and out. It is subdued conservatism, in sharp contrast to the Clinton days. Members of Congress still speak in horse and carriage to the young in the Oval Office and finding him in shorts.

No longer is the White House overrun with young staffers dressed up the way they feel like. Bush said he would set a tone and he has - sartorially.

Washington has responded quickly by eradicating casual Friday across the city. In fact, casual Fridays had spread into casual Wednesdays, even in Washington's big-budget law firms.

No one is sorry to see the casualness go. One law firm that thought it was being progressive ended up with a lot of unhappy people. Middle-age male lawyers who had dressed out of Brooks Brothers since they passed the bar exams felt silly in golf shirts and khaki pants - and often looked worse. Casual clothes tend to be kinder to the young than those who are wearing their success around their middles.

And casual mania was disastrous for female lawyers. When you made it through law school and managed to get into a top law firm, and dreamed of getting out of jeans and into a designer suit, who wants to be told you have to go on wearing what you wore in college?

Not Washington's female lawyers. Some wondered whether this was another manifestation of the glass ceiling; you can make partner, but you can't dress the part. The president may not have solved the problems of the world, but he has solved the dress crisis in Washington.

For small things they are thankful. We are thankful that we can go back to wearing proper clothes, that we do not have to dress like characters out of "Gunslinger," and that White House staffers look as though they have shown up for work, not to play softball.

Of course, the Bush administration has only restored the status quo ante. It has not taken us on a cultural flight. It has not taken us into the world of haute cuisine and couture, the symphony and the ballet. It is not Camelot. But it is not Midland, Texas, either.

It is comforting to Washingtonians, who think of themselves as culturally adventurous if they eat Thai food once a month and sophisticated if they get tickets to the popular show "Mamma Mia!" based on the music of Abba.

Llewellyn King is editor of *White House Weekly*.

### Doonesbury



### By Garry Trudeau



### Mallard Fillmore



### By Bruce Tinsley



### Doonesbury



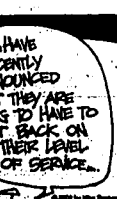
### Mallard Fillmore



### Doonesbury



### Mallard Fillmore



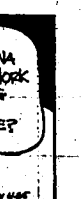
### Doonesbury



### Mallard Fillmore



### Doonesbury



# Terrorism suspect Moussaoui wounds justice and himself

When Zacarias Moussaoui transferred to Virginia for trial as the so-called 20th hijacker, Attorney General John Ashcroft could have reasonably assumed that the "rocket docket" would make quick work of the accused terrorist. The problem is that Moussaoui is not cooperating and, in a bizarre hearing Monday, he threw his trial into disarray. Ironically, for the first time, the court, the prosecutors and the defense attorneys appear to be in agreement: They are looking at a disaster in the making.

The turmoil began when Moussaoui appeared with his counsel and raised his hand. When Judge Leslie Brekner acknowledged him, Moussaoui let loose with a tirade against the United States, Israel, the court, the prosecution and, most important, his own attorneys. Moussaoui accused his attorneys of pursuing "greed, fame and vanity" in the case. He insisted that they were actively assisting the government in his execution.

Moussaoui then lashed at the judge as "a field general" leading what he described as a "sophisticated version of the kiss of death." So as to guarantee not to leave any potential juror free of attack, Moussaoui announced that he was a "slave of Allah" who prayed continually for "the destruction of the United States of America" and "for the destruction of the Jewish people and state." He then got down to more mundane matters and asked for either the appointment of a Muslim lawyer or the right to represent himself. Moussaoui noted that he has \$30,000 to pay for a Muslim attorney.

As a threshold matter, Moussaoui does not have \$30,000.

## JONATHAN TURLEY

The government has custody of that money and insists that it was a subsidy from the al-Qaida organization to participate in the Sept. 11 attacks. Moreover, even if he could get the government to release the money, \$30,000 would not last beyond pretrial motions. For Moussaoui to secure a court-funded Muslim lawyer, the judge would have to accommodate his discriminatory tastes for counsel.

However, the Constitution should not be a credit card for the discriminating fanatic. There is no reason why the court should yield to such a demand any more than it would tolerate a white supremacist's demand for a white lawyer.

That leaves self-representation. Of course, after his inaugural performance in the hearing, no one wants Moussaoui to turn the proceedings into the circus of the unhinged. However, to deny his request for self-representation, the court would have to find Moussaoui unfit to represent himself. Such a finding could jeopardize the outcome of the case for

the government. If Moussaoui is unfit to represent himself, it would raise questions of whether he is legally competent to stand trial or to receive the death penalty.

The court will likely retain Moussaoui's current defense counsel as "friends of the court" to sit next to Moussaoui throughout the trial in case he changes his mind. Things are likely to then go from bad to worse. Although a defendant can be excluded from the courtroom if he refuses to comply with the court's orders, it is more dicey when the defendant is also the defense lawyer.

Moussaoui may inevitably be forced to watch portions of the trial by remote television, leaving only the government in the courtroom. Moussaoui could then be sentenced to die on the basis of a trial almost entirely composed of government witnesses and argument. This worst-case scenario is not just possible but likely.

What is disturbing is that there appears to be considerable room to challenge the charges against Moussaoui. The evidence introduced against him is highly circumstantial and some of the legal charges are questionable. These defenses will likely be lost in the

ravings of a zealot. That will neither serve the ends of justice nor Moussaoui.

Of course, the Constitution does not protect a defendant from self-inflicted wounds. If the government is correct about his alleged training as a suicide bomber, Moussaoui may have finally found an avenue for his unique self-destructive form of expression.

Jonathan Turley teaches constitutional law at George Washington University Law School and has served as counsel in national security and espionage cases.

## LETTER

### Preservation zone takes away rights of owners

Regarding Jerome's proposed preservation zone for the north rim:

My land is our family's future. My husband and I were born and raised in Idaho. Our family has farmed our land on the north rim since 1947. My property is located seven miles west of the Perrine Bridge. You cannot see or access our property from the Perrine Bridge or Snake River. We worked the land all those years to raise five children, sometimes taking second and third jobs to make ends meet. We paid our property taxes every year, just like our neighbors. On many occasions, our family has discussed the options we have concerning our land. We did all these normal things to try to better our children's future and to make life a little easier for us in our senior years. We are now in our senior years.

It's apparent Jerome County leaders have little or no respect as to our family's ability to decide issues concerning our land. They want to take a portion of my land and restrict its uses. Those restrictions will diminish the land value. They want only north-rim property owners to make the land sacrifices. These elected county officials and leaders want to take more of my property and my property rights without even a thought of compensation. How dare they!

Note: A preservation zone has existed since 1985 from the center of the river to the canyon's north rim. The north-rim property owners made the land sacrifices. The new proposal is a 300-foot extension. The only beneficiaries are the south-rim landowners. Enough is enough.

Warning to all county property owners: If these leaders are successful, your land may be next. Remember which commissioners vote in favor of the preservation zone. Re-election is not far away.

FAY GUBLER  
JEROME

If anybody needs me...  
  
I'll be in Classifieds.

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NATION

# Jury convicts engineer in deaths of colleagues

CAMBRIDGE, Mass. - A man who gunned down seven co-workers at a software company in what he called a divine mission to prevent the Holocaust was convicted of murder Wednesday by a jury that rejected his insanity defense.

Michael McDermott, a hulking 43-year-old with long, shaggy hair and a bushy black beard, stood impassively as the verdict was delivered in a courtroom packed with tearful relatives of the victims.

The convictions on seven counts of first-degree murder meant an automatic sentence of life in prison without parole. Massachusetts does not have a death penalty.

Prosecutors said McDermott went on his rampage because he was angry about the company's plan to comply with an IRS order to withhold a large portion of his salary to pay back taxes. They said he concocted the Holocaust story after bonding up on how to fake mental illness.

**Jury convicts Texas man of killing his two daughters**  
DALLAS - An accountant was found guilty of capital murder Wednesday for shooting to death his two young daughters while his

## Nation in brief



Michael McDermott  
In court

ex-wife listened helplessly on the telephone.

The jury took 20 minutes to convict John Battaglia, 46, in the slayings last May of 9-year-old Faith and 6-year-old Liberty.

He could get life in prison or the death penalty. The girls' mother, Mary Jean Pearle, testified that she heard her 9-year-old daughter say over the

phone, "No Daddy, please, no don't do it," then heard five gunshots and her ex-husband yelling profanities.

Battaglia was arrested blocks from his home hours later after getting a tattoo on his arm of two flowers representing his daughters.

At the time of the shootings, authorities were about to ask a judge to revoke Battaglia's two-year probation for allegedly violating its terms by contacting his ex-wife. Battaglia was previously convicted of assaulting two ex-wives.

**Stuntmen claim Blake solicited them to kill wife**

LOS ANGELES - Two stuntmen who worked on the "Baywatch" television series with Robert Blake are expected to testify that he tried to hire them to kill his wife, Blake's lawyer said Wednesday.

Gary McLarty and Ronald "Duffy" Hambleton will probably be key witnesses in Blake's murder trial, according to attorney Harland Braun and another source close to the case who spoke on condition of anonymity.

Prosecutors have said Blake asked two other people to kill Bonny Lee Bakley last year before

doing it himself. They have not identified the two and Sandi Gibbons, a spokeswoman for the district attorney's office, declined to comment Wednesday on the names of the witnesses.

Blake was formally charged Monday with shooting Bakley, 44, to death after a dinner outing last May.

**invention helps people avoid embarrassing earwax**

BEND, Ore. - Justin Letlow's invention lets people peer where many don't care to look: into the ear, and upon the things that dwell there.

The 39-year-old from Bend invented the Ear Mirror, a device for inspecting and cleaning the outer ears.

Letlow has received a patent for the Ear Mirror, which resembles a dental instrument with two round, small, adjustable mirrors joined by a flexible plastic handle.

Holding one mirror close to the ear and the other in front of the eye, the user can see quite clearly - and frighteningly - into every nook and cranny. "I invented it to prevent earwax embarrassment," Letlow said.

- compiled from wire reports

# Bush welcomes teacher of the year to White House

WASHINGTON (AP) - President Bush on Wednesday praised a retired Army colonel who made education a second career and became the 2002 teacher of the year.

"He has served both the children and the country well," Bush said in a Rose Garden ceremony for Chauncey Veatch, a social studies teacher at Coachella Valley High School in Thermal, Calif.

For 50 years, presidents have honored teachers of the year as a way to promote the profession and to highlight their own commitment to education.

"Teachers are indispensable," Bush said before handing the award to Veatch. "We ask a lot from them and teachers are right to expect a lot from us."

Veatch, 64, will be freed from classroom duties for a year to spread the word. He succeeds Michele Forman of Middlebury, Vt., the 2001 teacher of the year. "If you'd like to be a part of America's tomorrows become a

teacher today," Veatch said with Bush at his side. He also spoke in Spanish.

A native of Kansas who spent his early years mostly in southern California, Veatch spent 22 years in the Army infantry and medical services corps, working as a medical administrator.

After retiring in 1955, Veatch was curious about teaching, so a few days before the beginning of the school year, he called up the local school district in Thermal, Calif., looking for a substitute teaching job.

Though he had no teaching experience, the district offered Veatch his own classroom, teaching eighth-grade science and math.

In the beginning, he looked to his brother and sister, then both teachers, for guidance. Veatch spent the next three years taking classes at night, on weekends and in the summer to earn the required credentials to stay in the classroom.



Chauncey Veatch

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MORNING LINE

SPORTSQUOTE

“The games were magical, and you just have to feel that providence smiled on all of us.”

—Mitt Romney, former Salt Lake Organizing Committee president

TRIVIA

QUESTION: Who holds the Laker record for free-throw percentage in a season?

...answer below

TODAY'S SCHEDULE

- High school baseball**  
Filer at Wood River (2), 4 p.m.  
Jerome at Bonneville, 4 p.m.  
Burley at Century, 4:30 p.m.  
Minico at Highland, 4:30 p.m.
- High school softball**  
Wendell at Declo (2), 4 p.m.  
Filer at Wood River (2), 4 p.m.  
Hillcrest at Minico (2), 4 p.m.
- High school tennis**  
Declo at Sugar-Salem, 3 p.m.  
Burley at Century, 3:30 p.m.  
Minico, Gooding, at Twin Falls, 3:30 p.m.
- High school track**  
Northside Meet, at Carey, 2 p.m.  
Buhl Rotary Meet, at Buhl, 1 p.m.  
Monte Andrus Memorial, at Twin Falls, 1 p.m.

IN BRIEF

**Gooding seniors play**  
**Gooding** - The Gooding Seniors Association has announced the formation of a weekly golf event for played aged 50 and older. The Gooding Seniors will play each Thursday at 9 a.m. Formats will vary from week to week. All players must have a certified USGA handicap. Play begins today with signups held from 8-8:45 a.m. at the clubhouse. For more information, call 334-9977.

**Soda Springs bowler rolls record series**

**BURLEY** - Dwight Adams, a 62 average bowler from Soda Springs, made the men's state-bowling tournament record books, rolling an 895 series, besting the old mark by 19 pins. Final leaders of the six-week tournament were: Mini-Cassia Directors 1 (3,473, A-Division); Robie Real Estate 59,599, B-Division; Hart and Sons 5,517, A-Division (singles); Lewis and Murray (2,519, B-Division-doubles); Ray Ochoa 807, A-Division-singles; and Adams (895, B-Division-singles). Local bowler Jared Hollan finished fourth in A-Division with 794.

**Openings are available at Camela scramble**

**GLENNIS FERRY** - There are still spots available for the 4-Person UGA Scramble Saturday at Camela Vineyards. To enter, call (208) 366-2313.

**Rupert Country Club holds scramble Saturday**

**RUPERT** - The Rupert Country Club is holding a two-person scramble Saturday at a cost of \$80 a team. The fee includes lunch and there will be a gross and net pay-off in all flights. Tee times are on a first-come, first-serve basis. Flights will be determined by the low handicap player on the team. There is a maximum handicap difference of seven strokes between team members. For more information, call the pro shop at 208 436-9163.

TRIVIA ANSWER:

Magic Johnson, 911 in 1988-89. The NBA record is .958 by Calvin Murphy of Houston in 1980-81.

## Salt Lake Games turned \$56M surplus

The Associated Press

**SALT LAKE CITY** - Time to add another feel-good moniker to the colorful legacy of the Salt Lake Olympics money-maker. Organizers announced a \$56 million profit Wednesday, crediting early budget cuts, cost-saving measures, detailed planning, favorable weather and revenue that exceeded budget projections. "The games were magical, and you just have to feel that providence smiled on all of us," said Mitt Romney, the former Salt Lake Organizing Committee leader who now is a Republican candidate for Massachusetts gov-

ernor.

The biggest beneficiary is the Utah Athletic Foundation, which received \$26 million and an additional \$4 million after the International Olympic Committee donated its share of the Salt Lake profit. IOC president Jacques Rogge said the donation was a "gesture of gratitude to all the people of Utah, and as an encouragement to the youth of the state of Utah."



Mitt Romney



SALT LAKE 2002



Along with a \$40 million endowment previously built into the SLOC budget, \$70 million should be plenty to operate and maintain the Utah Olympic Park and Utah Olympic Oval for

decades.

"This really guarantees the future of winter sports in Utah for generations to come," said Randy Dreyer, head of the foundation.

Salt Lake organizers also plan to return \$10 million in unused federal funds to the U.S. government. And \$6 million will go to Olympic legacy projects in Salt Lake City, including a park with a 10,000-seat outdoor amphitheater.

"All of this was put together through great fiscal management and a lot of hard work by thousands of people," Mayor Rocky Anderson said.

The U.S. Olympic Committee

received \$10 million from its share, which will go for athlete training and development.

"I'm thrilled for the Utah Athletic Foundation and thrilled for American athletes," said U.S. president George W. Bush. "This offers an opportunity for the United States to gain long-term prominence as a winter sports power."

The 17-day run of the Salt Lake Olympics already was memorable for its record 34 American medals, a well-publicized figure skating judging controversy and the bustling nightlife that stoked an otherwise sleepy city.

Please see OLYMPICS, Page B2

## Jazz-ed about the playoffs

### Utah holds surprising edge against Kings

The Associated Press

**SALT LAKE CITY** - Karl Malone and the Utah Jazz are not ignoring the script. They're simply reading the one they wrote, not the one most everyone else expected them to follow. Utah's first-round series against top-seeded Sacramento listed at one game each, and the Jazz look nothing like the team that was blown out of four regular-season games against the Kings. "We've had a game plan and we've stuck with it," Malone said after the Jazz won 93-86 Tuesday night at Sacramento. "They're a great team and they've made runs, but we kept our composure." The Jazz, seeded eighth in the Western Conference, now hold home-court advantage when the best-of-five series swings to Salt Lake City for Game 3 on Saturday and Game 4 on Monday night. It wasn't supposed to happen this way. The Kings dominated the four regular-season meetings, scoring at least 107 points each time and winning by an average 22.75 points a game.

**Utah vs. Sacramento**

All Times EDT	Game 1
Sacramento 89, Utah 86	Game 2
Utah 93, Sacramento 86, series tied 1-1	Game 3, Monday
Sacramento at Utah, 1 p.m.	Game 4, Monday, April 29
Sacramento at Utah, TBA	Game 5, Thursday, May 2
Utah at Sacramento, TBA, if necessary	

Throw in Sacramento's franchise-record 61 victories, and it's easy to see why Kings center Vladi Divac never expected this. He backed down only slightly from his prediction after Game 1 that Utah was "done." "I respect them a lot. They are a good team, but we are better," Divac said. Utah coach Jerry Sloan gave his team the day off Wednesday, allowing 40-year-old John Stockton and the 38-year-old Malone an extra day of rest. The Jazz have thumped the tempo by hustling after loose balls and rebounds and using physical play to grind out a halfcourt game, taking the Kings out of

Please see JAZZ, Page B2

## Magic tops Hall of Fame nominees

The Associated Press

**SPRINGFIELD, Mass.** - A few years later than he wanted, Magic Johnson is in position to join friend and rival Larry Bird in the Basketball Hall of Fame.

Johnson, unable to persuade the hall to waive its five-year requirement so

he could enter alongside Bird in 1998, was nominated for induction Wednesday in his first year of eligibility. Johnson, who led the Los Angeles Lakers to five NBA championships, was nominated along with 13 other players and coaches



Magic Johnson

Nominee list - B3

and the Harlem Globetrotters. "He's an obvious choice to me or anybody else that follows the game," said Lakers general manager Mitch Kupchak. "It's a formality, another jewel in his career."

There are so few doubts about the outcome of the Honors Committee's vote that, in a break with tradition, the Hall of Fame is announcing its inductees in June in Los Angeles, where Johnson spent his entire 13-year pro career.

In his rookie season with the Lakers, Johnson seized control of Game 6 of the 1980 NBA Finals against the Philadelphia 76ers.

Starting at center for the injured Kareem Abdul-Jabbar and playing all five positions during the game, Johnson had 42 points, 15 rebounds and seven assists, leading the Lakers to the decisive titles during the

At 31, Johnson became the first rookie to be selected Finals MVP.

Please see FAME, Page B2

## Grizzlies star Gasol wins NBA award

Becomes first European to win Rookie of the Year

The Associated Press

**MEMPHIS, Tenn.** - Pau Gasol had a hard time concealing a smile Wednesday while waiting to receive the NBA's Rookie of the Year Award. So did Memphis Grizzlies owner Michael Heiseley.

Gasol became the first European to win the honor, getting 117 of 126 votes from a panel of sports writers and broadcasters. It made the selection of the slender 7-footer from Spain with the No. 3 overall pick in the NBA draft look good.

He was the highest-selected foreigner ever, and the Grizzlies were questioned at the time for trading star Shaheed Abdul-Rahim to Atlanta to acquire Gasol. "We knew when we looked at films and our people went over and watched Pau play that he was a very, very special player," Heiseley said. "There's one quality you can never, ever determine whether the person has until he actually shows up and gets on the floor. And that's heart. Pau

### Rookie of the Year voting

Selected by a national panel of sportswriters and broadcasters:

Name	Team	Votes
Pau Gasol	Memphis	117
Richard Jefferson	New Jersey	3
Jason Richardson	Golden State	2
Jameal Tinsley	Indiana	2
Andre Kirilenko	Utah	2

showed he has a whole lot of heart."

Gasol led the Grizzlies and all rookies in scoring with 17.6 points per game, to go along with averages of 8.9 rebounds, 2.7 assists, 2.1 blocks and 36.7 minutes. He played in 82 games, starting all but three, for the Grizzlies, who went 23-59.

"I still feel a little thing moving around in my stomach. I am so happy," the 21-year-old Gasol said Wednesday.

New Jersey's Richard Jefferson received three votes. Golden State's Jason Richardson, Indiana's Jameal Tinsley, and Utah's Andre Kirilenko each got two.

Gasol has become a star in his native country, and Spanish film crews and reporters have been in and out of Memphis all season to track his progress in the NBA.



Memphis' Pau Gasol of Spain, shoots over Charlotte's Jamaal Magloire, of Canada, during a February game at the Charlotte Coliseum in Charlotte, N.C.

Grizzlies coach Sidney Lowe said Gasol is easy to coach, eager to learn and determined to make a name for himself in the NBA. "He loves to play the game," Lowe said. "When you find a player who loves to play, you've got someone special."

## Sens put Flyers on brink of elimination

The Associated Press

**OTTAWA** - Patrick Lalime matched an NHL record with his third straight shutout as the Ottawa Senators blanked the reeling Flyers 3-0 Wednesday night.

The win gave Ottawa a 3-1 lead in the Eastern Conference best-of-seven quarterfinal. Game 5 is in Philadelphia on Friday night.

The Flyers are 0-for-11 in previous playoff series when they fall behind three games to one.

His 28-save performance gave Lalime a share of the NHL play-off record for most consecutive shutouts with Brent Johnson of St. Louis, who did it the previous night; Clint Benedict of the Montreal Maroons in 1926; John Ross Roach of the New York Rangers in 1929; and Frank McCool of the Toronto Maple Leafs in 1945.

It was Ottawa's third consecutive 3-0 shutout. The only shot to beat Lalime came in Game 1 when the Flyers scored in overtime. The NHL record for longest postseason shutout sequence is 248 minutes, 32 seconds set by



Detroit's Normie Smith in 1936. Wade Redden, Sami Salo and Marian Hossa scored for Ottawa and Shawn McEachern had two assists.

### Islanders 4, Maple Leafs 3

**UNIONDALE, N.Y.** - Shawn Bates fired in a penalty shot with 2:30 left in regulation as the Islanders came from behind to send the series back to Toronto on Friday night tied 2-2.

Game 6 is back in Nassau Coliseum on Sunday.

The Maple Leafs played with-

Please see HOCKEY, Page B3

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NATION

# Jury convicts engineer in deaths of colleagues

CAMBRIDGE, Mass. — A man who gunned down seven co-workers at a software company in what he called a divine mission to prevent the Holocaust was convicted of murder Wednesday by a jury that rejected his insanity defense.

Michael McDermott, a hulking 43-year-old with long, shaggy hair and a bushy black beard, stood impassively as the verdict was delivered in a courtroom packed with tearful relatives of the victims.

The convictions on seven counts of first-degree murder meant an automatic sentence of life in prison without parole. Massachusetts does not have a death penalty.

Prosecutors said McDermott went on his rampage because he was angry about the company's plan to comply with an IRS order to withhold a large portion of his salary to pay back taxes. They said he concocted the Holocaust story after bonding up on how to fake mental illness.

**Jury convicts Texas man of killing his two daughters**

DALLAS — An accountant was found guilty of capital murder Wednesday for shooting to death his two young daughters while his

Nation in brief



Michael McDermott in court

ex-wife listened helplessly on the telephone.

The jury took 20 minutes to convict John Battaglia, 46, in the slayings last May of 9-year-old Faith and 6-year-old Liberty.

He could get life in prison or the death penalty.

The girls' mother, Mary Jean Pearle, testified that she heard her 9-year-old daughter say over the

phone, "No Daddy, please, no don't do it," then heard five gunshots and her ex-husband yelling profanities.

Battaglia was arrested blocks from his home hours later after getting a tattoo on his arm of two flowers representing his daughters.

At the time of the shootings, authorities were about to ask a judge to revoke Battaglia's two-year probation for allegedly violating its terms by contacting his ex-wife. Battaglia was previously convicted of assaulting two ex-wives.

**Stuntmen claim Blake solicited them to kill wife**

LOS ANGELES — Two stuntmen who worked on the "Baretta" television series with Robert Blake are expected to testify that he tried to hire them to kill his wife, Blake's lawyer said Wednesday.

Gery McLarty and Ronald "Duffy" Hambleton will probably be key witnesses in Blake's murder trial, according to attorney Harland Braun and another source close to the case who spoke on condition of anonymity.

Prosecutors have said Blake asked two other people to kill Bonny Lee Bakley last year before

doing it himself. They have not identified the two and Sandi Gibbons, a spokeswoman for the district attorney's office, declined to comment Wednesday on the names of the witnesses.

Blake was formally charged Monday with shooting Bakley, 44, to death after a dinner outing last May.

**Invention helps people avoid embarrassing earwax**

BEND, Ore. — Justin Letlow's invention lets people peer where many don't care to look: into the ear, and upon the things that dwell there.

The 39-year-old from Bend invented the Ear Mirror, a device for inspecting and cleaning the outer ears.

Letlow has received a patent for the Ear Mirror, which resembles a dental instrument with two round, small, adjustable mirrors joined by a flexible plastic handle.

Holding one mirror close to the ear and the other in front of the eye, the user can see quite clearly — and frighteningly — into every nook and cranny.

"I invented it to prevent earwax embarrassment," Letlow said.

— compiled from wire reports

# Bush welcomes teacher of the year to White House

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Bush on Wednesday praised a retired Army colonel who made education a second career and became the 2002 teacher of the year.

"He has served both the children and the country well," Bush said in a Rose Garden ceremony for Chauncey Veatch, a social studies teacher at Coachella Valley High School in Thermal, Calif.

For 50 years, presidents have honored teachers of the year as a way to promote the profession and to highlight their own commitment to education.

"Teachers are indispensable," Bush said before handing the award to Veatch. "We ask a lot from them and teachers are right to expect a lot from us."

Veatch, 54, will be freed from classroom duties for a year to spread the word. He succeeds Michele Forman of Middlebury, Vt., the 2001 teacher of the year.

"If you'd like to be a part of America's tomorrows become a

teacher today," Veatch said with Bush at his side. He also spoke in Spanish.

A native of Kansas who spent his early years mostly in southern California, Veatch spent

22 years in the Army infantry and medical services corps, working as a medical administrator.

After retiring in 1995, Veatch was curious about teaching, so a few days before the beginning of the school year, he called up the local school district in Thermal, Calif., looking for a substitute teaching job.

Though he had no teaching experience, the district offered Veatch his own classroom, teaching eighth-grade science and math.

In the beginning, he looked to his brother and sister, then both teachers, for guidance. Veatch spent the next three years taking classes at night, on weekends and in the summer to earn the required credentials to stay in the classroom.



Chauncey Veatch

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# SPORTS

Check online: Visit *The Times-News Online* at [www.magicvalley.com](http://www.magicvalley.com) for the latest sports news.

Sports Editor: Kevin Hall, 735-3239 (Hours: 2-11 p.m.)

The Times-News

Thursday, April 25, 2002

Section B

## MORNING LINE

### SPORTSQUOTE

“The games were magical, and you just have to feel that providence smiled on all of us.”

—Mitt Romney, former Salt Lake Organizing Committee president

### TRIVIA

**QUESTION:** Who holds the Laker record for free-throw percentage in a season?

...answer below

### TODAY'S SCHEDULE

- High school baseball**  
Filer at Wood River (2), 4 p.m.  
Jerome at Bonneville, 4 p.m.  
Burley at Century, 4:30 p.m.  
Minico at Highland, 4:30 p.m.
- High school softball**  
Wendell at Declo (2), 4 p.m.  
Filer at Wood River (2), 4 p.m.  
Hillcrest at Minico (2), 4 p.m.
- High school tennis**  
Declo at Sugar-Salem, 3 p.m.  
Burley at Century, 3:30 p.m.  
Minico, Gooding, at Twin Falls, 3:30 p.m.
- High school track**  
Northside Meet, at Carey, 2 p.m.  
Buhl Rotary Meet, at Buhl, 1 p.m.  
Monte Andrus Memorial, at Twin Falls, 1 p.m.

### IN BRIEF

- Gooding senior golf**  
Baggie tees off today  
**GODDING** - The Gooding Golf Association has announced the formation of a weekly golf event for played aged 50 and older. The Gooding Seniors will play each Thursday at 9 a.m. Formats will vary from week to week. All players must have a certified USGA handicap.  
Play begins today with sign-in from 8:45 a.m. at the clubhouse. For more information, call 934-9977.
- Soda Springs bowler rolls record series**  
**BURLEY** - Dwight Adams, a 62 average bowler from Soda Springs, made the men's state bowling tournament record books, rolling an 895 series, besting the old mark by 19 pins.  
Final leaders of the six-week tournament were: Matt Cassia Director (3,473, A-Division); Robie Real Estate (3,599, B-Division); Hart and Watts (1,517, A-Division-doubles); Lewis and Murray (1,519, B-Division-doubles); Ray Ochoa (907, A-Division-singles) and Adams (895, B-Division-singles).  
Local bowler Jared Hollabaugh finished fourth in A-Division with 794.
- Openings are available at Carmela scramble**  
**GLENNIS FERRY** - There are still spots available for the 4-Person IGA Scramble Saturday at Carmela Vineyards.  
To enter, call (208) 366-2313.
- Rupert Country Club holds scramble Saturday**  
**RUPERT** - The Rupert Country Club is holding a two-person scramble Saturday at a cost of \$80 a team.  
The fee includes lunch and there will be a gross and net pay-off in all flights. Tee times are on a first-come, first-served basis. Flights will be determined by the low handicap player on the team.  
There is a maximum handicap difference of seven strokes between team members.  
For more information, call the pro shop at 208-436-9168.

**TRIVIA ANSWER:**  
Magic Johnson, 511 in 1988-89. The NBA record is 1986 by Calvin Murphy of Houston in 1980-81.

# Salt Lake Games turned \$56M surplus

The Associated Press

SALT LAKE CITY - Time to add another feel-good moniker to the colorful legacy of the Salt Lake Olympics: moneymaker. Organizers announced a \$56 million profit Wednesday, crediting early budget cuts, cost-saving measures, detailed planning, favorable weather and revenue that exceeded budget projections. "The games were magical, and you just have to feel that providence smiled on all of us," said Mitt Romney, the former Salt Lake Organizing Committee leader who now is a Republican candidate for Massachusetts gov-

ernor.

The biggest beneficiary is the Utah Athletic Foundation, which received \$26 million and an additional \$4 million after the International Olympic Committee donated its share of the Salt Lake profit. IOC president Jacques Rogge said the donation was a "gesture of gratitude to all the people of Utah, and as an encouragement to the youth of the state of Utah."



Mitt Romney



SALT LAKE 2002



Along with a \$40 million endowment previously built into the SLOC budget, \$70 million should be plenty to operate and maintain the Utah Olympic Park and Utah Olympic Oval for

decades.

"This really guarantees the future of winter sports in Utah for generations to come," said Randy Dryer, head of the foundation. Salt Lake organizers also plan to return \$10 million in unused federal funds to the U.S. government. And \$6 million will go to Olympic legacy projects in Salt Lake City, including a park with a 10,000-seat outdoor amphitheater. "All of this was put together through great fiscal management and a lot of hard work by thousands of people," Mayor Rocky Anderson said. The U.S. Olympic Committee

received \$10 million from its share, which will go for athlete training and development. "I'm thrilled for the Utah Athletic Foundation and thrilled for American athletes," said U.S. president Sandy Baldwin. "This offers an opportunity for the United States to gain long-term prominence as a winter sports power." The 17-day run of the Salt Lake Olympics already was memorable for its record 34 American medals, a well-publicized figure skating judging controversy and the bustling nightlife that stoked an otherwise sleepy city.

Please see OLYMPICS, Page B2



# Jazz-ed about the playoffs

## Utah holds surprising edge against Kings

The Associated Press

SALT LAKE CITY - Karl Malone and the Utah Jazz are not ignoring the script. They're simply reading the one they wrote, not the one most everyone else expected them to follow. Utah's first-round series against top-seeded Sacramento is tied at one game each, and the Jazz look nothing like the team that was blown out of four regular-season games against the Kings. "We've had a game plan and we've stuck with it," Malone said after the Jazz won 93-86 Tuesday night at Sacramento. "They're a great team and they've made runs, but we kept our composure." The Jazz, seeded eighth in the Western Conference, now hold home-court advantage when the best-of-five series swings to Salt Lake City for Game 3 on Saturday and Game 4 on Monday night. It wasn't supposed to happen this way. The Kings dominated the four regular-season meetings, scoring at least 107 points each time and winning by an average 22.75 points a game.

### Utah vs. Sacramento

- All Times MDT
- Game 2
- Sacramento 89, Utah 86
- Game 2
- Utah 93, Sacramento 86, series tied 1-1
- Game 3, Saturday
- Sacramento at Utah, 1 p.m.
- Game 4, Monday, April 29
- Sacramento at Utah, TBA
- Game 5, Thursday, May 2
- Utah at Sacramento, TBA, if necessary

Throw in Sacramento's franchise-record 61 victories, and it's easy to see why Kings center Vlade Divac never expected this. He backed down only slightly from his prediction after Game 1 that Utah was "done." "I respect them a lot. They are a good team, but we are better," Divac said. Utah coach Jerry Sloan gave his team the day off Wednesday, allowing 40-year-old John Stockton and his 30-year-old Malone an extra day rest. The Jazz have tweaked the tempo by hustling after loose balls and rebounds and using physical play to grind out of a halfcourt game, taking the Kings out of

Please see JAZZ, Page B2

# Grizzlies star Gasol wins NBA award

## Becomes first European to win Rookie of the Year

The Associated Press

MEMPHIS, Tenn. - Pau Gasol had a hard time concealing a smile Wednesday while waiting to receive the NBA's Rookie of the Year Award. So did Memphis Grizzlies owner Michael Heiseley. Gasol became the first European to win the honor, getting 117 of 126 votes from a panel of sports writers and broadcasters. It made the selection of the slender 7-footer from Spain with the No. 3 overall pick in the NBA draft look good. He was the highest-selected foreigner ever, and the Grizzlies were questioned at the time for trading star Shaquille O'Neal to Atlanta to acquire Gasol. "We knew when we looked at films and our people went over and watched Pau play that he was a very, very special player," Heiseley said. "There's one quality you can never, ever determine whether the person has until he actually shows up and gets on the floor. And that's the heart. Pau

### Rookie of the Year voting

Selected by a national panel of sportswriters and broadcasters:

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Andrei Kirilenko	Utah	2

showed he has a whole lot of heart." Gasol led the Grizzlies and all rookies in scoring with 17.6 points per game, to go along with averages of 8.9 rebounds, 2.7 assists, 2.1 blocks and 36.7 minutes. He played in 82 games, starting all but three, for the Grizzlies, who went 23-59. "I still feel a little thing moving around in my stomach. I am so happy," the 21-year-old Gasol said Wednesday. New Jersey's Richard Jefferson received three votes. Golden State's Jason Richardson, Indiana's Jamal Tinsley, and Utah's Andrei Kirilenko each got two. Gasol has become a star in his native country, and Spanish film crews and reporters have been in and out of Memphis all season to track his progress in the NBA.



Memphis' Pau Gasol of Spain, shoots over Charlotte's Jamarl Magloire, of Canada, during a February game at the Charlotte Coliseum in Charlotte, N.C.

# Sens put Flyers on brink of elimination

The Associated Press

OTTAWA - Patrick Lalime made an NHL record with his third straight shutout as the Ottawa Senators blanked the returning Flyers 3-0 Wednesday night. The win gave Ottawa a 3-1 lead in the Eastern Conference best-of-seven quarterfinal. Game 5 is in Philadelphia on Friday night. The Flyers are 0-for-11 in previous playoff series when they fall behind three games to one. His 28-save performance gave Lalime a share of the NHL playoff record for most consecutive shutouts with Brent Johnson of St. Louis, who did it the previous night; Clint Benedict of the Montreal Maroons in 1926; John Ross Roach of the New York Rangers in 1929; and Frank McCool of the Toronto Maple Leafs in 1945. It was Ottawa's third consecutive 3-0 shutout. The only shot to beat Lalime came in Game 1 when the Flyers scored in overtime. The NHL record for longest postseason shutout sequence is 248 minutes, 32 seconds set by



Detroit's Normie Smith in 1936. Wade Redden, Sami Salo and Marian Hossa scored for Ottawa and Shawn McCaechern had two assists. **ISLANDERS 4, Maple Leafs 3** UNIONDALE, N.Y. - Shawn Bates fired in a penalty shot with 2:30 left in regulation as the Islanders came from behind to send the series back to Toronto on Friday night tied 2-2. Game 6 is back in Nassau Coliseum on Sunday. The Maple Leafs played with

Please see HOCKEY, Page B3

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SPORTS

Filer boys win Gate City Invitational

The Times-News

POCATELLO - Despite a tough course and a 2.5-hour delay, the Filer boys outshot defending state champion Shelley by four shots, 332-326, to win the Class B championship at the Gate City Invitational on Wednesday at Highland Golf Course in Pocatello.

Jerome Invitational last month. "They're exactly the same team that won state from last year but I guess they haven't been able to practice on that part of the state," Mai said. "We've got these guys that are not special scorers, but they're all down there. After Higham and Huntsman (Shelley) had scores of 90, 92 and 93.

In Class A play, Twin Falls' Gabe Britt Klump and Matt Juliano carded identical rounds of 6-over 78 to tie for fifth among seven golfers. As a team, the Bruins shot 321 for third place behind champion Buh (313) and runner-up Capital (318).

Other area schools competing included Jerome (350), Minico (352), Burley (353) and Buhl (423). Twin Falls plays at Crane Creek on Friday hosted by Boise High. The Twin Falls girls play at the Idaho Falls Invitational on May 3.

It was the second tournament the Filer boys defeated the champions, said Filer coach Dennis Mai. The Wildcats also won the

ChiSox pound Tribe; Rangers edge Jays

CLEVELAND (AP) - Dan Wright outpitched C.C. Sabathia and Magglio Ordonez hit a two-run homer Wednesday night, leading the Chicago White Sox to a 9-2 win over the Cleveland Indians.



The Chicago's Carlos Lee, bottom, slides into third base with a triple as Indians third baseman Travis Fryman is late on the tag during Wednesday's game at Jacobs Field in Cleveland.

Wright (2-2) followed a superb outing by teammate Todd Ritchie on Tuesday night with one of his own, and Paul Konerko improved as the White Sox homered to 5-1 against the Indians this season.

Cleveland has lost eight of nine, and Sabathia (2-2) struggled for the second straight start.

Orlones 5, Red Sox 3 - BALTIMORE - Rodrigo Lopez (2-0) turned in a solid performance in his first start in two years, and Tony Batista had three hits as Baltimore beat Boston.

row and opened a two-game lead in the NL East.

Gary Matthews Jr. had two hits and scored two runs for the Orlones, who have won four of five. Baltimore will attempt to complete a three-game sweep of first-place Boston on Thursday afternoon.

Braves 4, Diamondbacks 3 - ATLANTA - Henry Blanco singled in the tiebreaking run in the eighth inning and the Atlanta Braves finally beat Arizona at Turner Field.

Nomar Garciaparra had four hits and Jason Vastick had three for the Red Sox, who have lost two in a row after winning six straight.

The Braves had lost seven straight at home to the Diamondbacks, including three in last year's NL championship series.

Devil Rays 9, Twins 1 - ST. PETERSBURG, Fla. - Ryan Rupe limited Minnesota to one hit in seven shutout innings as Tampa Bay beat Minnesota.

Dodgers 5, Pirates 1 - PITTSBURGH - Omar Daal, making another successful start for the injured Kevin Brown, held Pittsburgh to one run over six innings and Marquis Grissom drove in two runs as the Los Angeles Dodgers beat the Pirates.

Rangers 3, Blue Jays 2 - ARLINGTON, Texas - Rafael Palmeiro hit his 452nd career home and Kevin Rogers pitched seven solid innings, leading Texas over Toronto.

Cardinals 4, Mets 2 - NEW YORK - Pinch-hitter scored 23 against the Jazz late in the regular season, is 12-2 of 33 in the series.

Rangers 3, Blue Jays 2 - PALMEIRO hit his 452nd career home and Kevin Rogers pitched seven solid innings, leading Texas over Toronto.

With so much coming from so many Dallas was able to easily withstand Garnett's 31 points and 18 rebounds, and 25 points by Sacarbiak.

Rangers 3, Blue Jays 2 - PALMEIRO tied Carl Yastrzemski for 25th on the career home run list with his fifth this season.

Both were their best in a play-off game. Chauncey Billups also had 25.

Rangers 3, Blue Jays 2 - PALMEIRO tied Carl Yastrzemski for 25th on the career home run list with his fifth this season.

Van Exel scored 17 points and Ref LaFrentz had 14 points and 12 rebounds.

Dallas 122-110 Wednesday night to take a 2-0 lead in the first-round playoff series.

With so much coming from so many Dallas was able to easily withstand Garnett's 31 points and 18 rebounds, and 25 points by Sacarbiak.

Dallas 122-110 Wednesday night to take a 2-0 lead in the first-round playoff series.

Utah also has received an unexpected boost from its bench. With erratic play during the regular season from the likes of Greg Ostertag and Quincy Lewis, Utah's bench was nothing to bank on.

Dallas 122-110 Wednesday night to take a 2-0 lead in the first-round playoff series.

Utah defenders have done a good job of putting the Kings out to the perimeter, but the slippy shooting just isn't there. Paja Stojakovic, an All-Star who

Dallas 122-110 Wednesday night to take a 2-0 lead in the first-round playoff series.

bench, but that's what they're supposed to do," Sloan said. "They get paid on the first and 15th of each month, just like everybody else."

Dallas 122-110 Wednesday night to take a 2-0 lead in the first-round playoff series.

Utah's bench was nothing to bank on. "We got a little too comfortable," Kings backup point guard Bobby Jackson said. "I know everybody came out and played hard, but we just took these guys for granted."

Dallas 122-110 Wednesday night to take a 2-0 lead in the first-round playoff series.

Utah's bench was nothing to bank on. "We got a little too comfortable," Kings backup point guard Bobby Jackson said. "I know everybody came out and played hard, but we just took these guys for granted."

SPORTS LETTER

Keep politics out of high school athletics

I would like to respond to the article written by Scott Thompson about the Twin Falls High School athletics. I am a former baseball player for the high school program and enjoyed every minute of it. I also enjoyed going to support Bruin basketball and football, even when the teams weren't successful. The students of Twin Falls have pride in their athletics. The problem is coming from the parents. Either the parents are apathetic about athletics or they feel they must be overly influential within the programs.

to approve everything first, the programs would go in the right direction. Let your children succeed on their own. Are you going to be there for their first job interview? Let them establish confidence in themselves, and intervene only when it is absolutely necessary. Let the coaches choose how they choose and keep politics out of high school athletics. Positive reinforcement is how to make the program succeed. Creating a committee to, in a way, tell coaches how to coach will only bring the program down. Things like this have been going on for years in Twin Falls. Why not try something else for a change? SCOTT SPRITZER

Major League Baseball

Table with columns for All Times MDT, AMERICAN LEAGUE, East Division, West Division, NATIONAL LEAGUE, East Division, West Division, and AMERICAN LEAGUE, Wednesday's Games.

Fame

Continued from B1 The Lakers also won titles in 1982, '85, '87, and '89, and Johnson was the league MVP in 1987, '89 and '90. He was MVP of the All-Star game in 1990 and '92. "Magic's contributions to the game make him one of the most deserving ever for this exceptional acknowledgment," Larry Bird said.

Jazz

Continued from B1 scored 23 against the Jazz late in the regular season, is 12-2 of 33 in the series. "We have not played very well," Kings coach Rick Adelman said. Utah also has received an unexpected boost from its bench. With erratic play during the regular season from the likes of Greg Ostertag and Quincy Lewis, Utah's bench was nothing to bank on.

Olympics

Continued from B1 Foundation and thrilled for American athletes," said U.S. president Sandy Baldwin. "This offers an opportunity for the United States to gain long-term prominence as a winter sports power." "The 17-day run of the Salt Lake Olympics already was memorable for its record 34 American medals, a well-publicized figure skating judging controversy and the busting nightgime that snooked an otherwise sleepy city. News-of-the-surplus contributed to a festive mood at a SLOC board of trustees meeting, where Romney resigned as president and was replaced by former chief operating officer Fraser Bullock. It was a stark contrast to the

SCORES AND STATS

BASEBALL

AL BOXES

Table with columns for Detroit, Toronto, Baltimore, Cleveland, Boston, Tampa Bay, Philadelphia, Washington, St. Louis, Cincinnati, Pittsburgh, Milwaukee, Chicago, Kansas City, Minnesota, New York Yankees, Oakland Athletics, Texas Rangers, Houston Astros, San Diego Padres, Florida Marlins, Atlanta Braves, and Montreal Expos.

ORIOLES 5, RED SOX 3

Scoreboard for Orioles vs Red Sox game.

WHITE SOX 9, INDIANS 2

Scoreboard for White Sox vs Indians game.

CHICAGO 7, PISTONS 3

Scoreboard for Chicago vs Pistons game.

DETROIT 107, MILWAUKEE 88

Scoreboard for Detroit vs Milwaukee game.

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Scoreboard for Detroit vs Milwaukee game.

DETROIT 107, MILWAUKEE 88

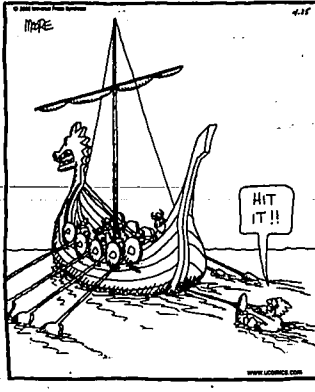
Scoreboard for Detroit vs Milwaukee game.

DETROIT 107, MILWAUKEE 88

Scoreboard for Detroit vs Milwaukee game.

IN THE BLEACHERS

By Steve Moore



WHAT'S ON T.V.

Basketball

NBA playoffs, 7:05 a.m. Celtics vs Nets, TNT, 6 p.m. NBA playoffs, Trail Blazers at Lakers, TNT, 8:30 p.m.

Hockey

NHL playoffs, TBA ESPN, 6 p.m. NHL playoffs, TBA ESPN2, 8:30 p.m.

Baseball

Giants at Cubs, WGN, noon

Dbacks at Braves

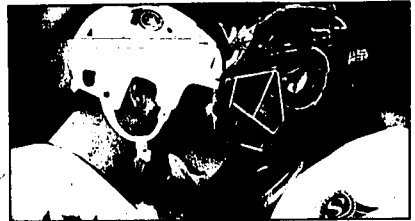
TBS, 8:30 p.m.

Golf

PGA Greater Greensboro Classic, ESPN, 4:30 p.m. Senior PGA Countywide Tradition, ESPN, 2 p.m.

Wrestling

NCAA Championships (tape), ESPN, noon



Ottawa Senators goalie Patrick Lalime, right, is congratulated by teammate Benoit Brunet after their 3-0 win over the Philadelphia Flyers in Game 3 of the Eastern Conference quarterfinals in Ottawa, Wednesday.

Hockey

Continued from B1

out Mats Sundin, their captain and leading scorer. The team would not divulge Sundin's injury or illness.

Bryan McCabe, a former Islander, dragged down Bates from behind to give New York the penalty shot. Bates weaved down the ice and closed in quickly. His hard shot was waved at by goalie Curtis Joseph, but not stopped.

Bates' goal capped a wild final seven minutes that saw New York tie the game, take the lead, lose the lead and win it.

2002 Basketball Hall of Fame Nominee Finalists

Table listing nominees for the 2002 Basketball Hall of Fame.

Hurricanes 3, Devils 2 OT

RALEIGH, N.C. — Kevin Weekes, playing for slumping starter Arturs Irbe, stopped 40 shots, and Jose Vasquez scored the winner 8:16 into overtime.

The win by the Hurricanes gave them a 3-2 lead in the best-of-seven Eastern Conference quarterfinals with a chance to win a Stanley Cup playoff series for the first time in 16 years at New Jersey on Saturday.

If the two-time defending East champs take Game 6, a seventh game would be here Monday night.

The Devils led 2-1 after Patrick Elias scored a power-play goal with 8:14 left and the Hurricanes took another penalty three minutes later.

But Bobby Holik, who has been New Jersey's best player, was called for boarding with 1:50 left. Jeff O'Neill broke out of his scoring slump by pounding one past Martin Brodeur 21 seconds into the power play.

Vasquez then scored his third career playoff goal from the slot midway into the OT period.

Stackhouse nets 31; Pistons take 2-0 lead

AUBURN HILLS, Mich. — Jerry Stackhouse showed he can still carry the Detroit Pistons with his shot.

Stackhouse scored a playoff career-high 31 points as the Pistons became the first team to take a 2-0 lead in the NBA playoffs with a 96-91 victory over Toronto on Wednesday night.

Game 3 of the best-of-five series is Saturday in Toronto.

Stackhouse scored 13 points in the third quarter to help the Pistons take the lead for the first time since 1-0, and made three 3-pointers in the final 5:17.

Chris Childs had 22 points and 14 assists for Toronto, and Antonio Davis added 21 points.

Boxer hits Tyson with \$66M lawsuit over fight

NEW YORK — Golden Gloves boxer Mitchell Rose has filed a \$66 million suit against Mike Tyson, claiming the former heavyweight champion permanently damaged his spine during a fight at a Brooklyn club last year.

The lawsuit, filed Tuesday in Brooklyn Supreme Court, alleges Tyson physically hurt Rose during an encounter at the Sugar Hill Club on Dec. 16.

Rose also seeks damages for his personal property, including a mink coat that Tyson "ripped with his bare hands" and punitive damages of about \$50 million, said Sanford Rubenstein, Rose's attorney.

Rose said Tyson's manager and spokesman denied he was not immediately returned.

Tyson is scheduled to fight Lennox Lewis for the heavyweight title championship in Memphis, Tenn., on June 8. All but a handful of the first 1,875 tickets put on sale for the title fight were snapped up Wednesday.

About 50 tickets remained for sale at the end of the day. They can be purchased at the Memphis Pyramid arena and through phone and Internet sales with Ticketmaster.

Tickets for the June 8 fight go for up to \$2,400 for the best seats to \$500 and \$250 in the arena's most remote reaches.

NCAA considers \$20,000 loans, other rules changes

INDIANAPOLIS — The NCAA is considering a range of rules changes that would redefine "amateur," including a proposal to loan top players \$20,000 and another that would allow high schoolers to turn pro for a year and then return to college.

The NCAA Board of Directors will look at those proposals on Thursday, and the executive committee will start its search to replace retiring president Cedric Dempsey on Friday.

It's a 48-hour span that could

alter dramatically college sports.

"We're asking the NCAA to move away from one of its founding principles," said Ohio State president Brit Kirwan, chairman of the NCAA's board of directors. "Given that fact, it's made it a really difficult issue."

NBA breaks draft-order ties with random drawings

NEW YORK — The NBA broke six draft-order ties with random drawings Wednesday, with Golden State edging Chicago for the fourth selection if neither gets one of the first three lottery picks.

Chicago and Golden State, tied for last in the league at 21-61, each will receive a tiebreaker chance out of 1,000 in the May 19 draft lottery.

Phoenix and Miami, both 26-46, also had a drawing, and the Suns won. If neither team gets one of the top three picks in the lottery, Phoenix will select ninth and Miami 10th. Phoenix will have 15 chances in the lottery and Miami 14.

Indiana won a tiebreaker with Toronto for the 14th pick in the 26-draft. Houston, which has Toronto's pick, will select 15th.

Charlotte won a drawing with Orlando and Utah for the 17th pick, and Orlando then edged Utah for the 18th selection.

Chicago, which has the 19th pick, will select 15th.

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APRIL 25 2002

# YOURSPORTS

YourSports Desk: 733-0931, Ext. 229 (Hours: 2-11 p.m.)

## FIRST-DEGREE BLACK BELT



Steven Burgess, a sixth-grader at Sawtooth Elementary, was recently awarded his first degree black belt from Master Hartwell's Intermountain Martial Arts. Burgess has been training in the martial arts for four years, culminating on exam night when Burgess demonstrated his ability in several areas: form, history knowledge, defense and sparring ability and breaking ability, using focus, power and correct technique. The exam was topped off with Burgess sparring against two higher-ranked students simultaneously. Burgess, middle, is shown with instructors, fourth-degree black belt, Don Rider, left, and fifth-degree black belt Master Jay Hartwell, right.

## Valued bowler Donna Becker moves away from Twin Falls

We are sorry to say one of our bowlers is leaving Twin Falls. Donna Becker bowls on two leagues and is a valued bowler in both. She is going to one of their homes in Pennsylvania and/or Florida. (Depends on the time of the year and weather.)

**LET'S GO BOWLING**  
Thelma Tucker

Husband, Ken Becker, is retiring from the Solo Cup Company where he has been a manager for the past 4.5 years. We wish them the best and that they have a great retirement.

For those of you who have met and know what a true asset to Twin Falls the Beckers are, you are invited to bid them farewell at a no-host, open house May 6, at the West Coast starting at 7 p.m.

How about some more league champions?

Maric City League honors went to the "Depto Grill" team of Tonni Calero, Alicia Soran, Katina Lucero, Carrie Hanson and Dani Bruns. Had to be a little bit of family rivalry in the roll-off when they met the "Western Music" team of Doris Blackwood, Karleen Musgrave, Carmen Kevin, Thelma Brown and Ina Soran.

The Sunset League has 16 teams of five ladies each and pays tribute to the top four teams. This season's champion went to "Arlo G." of Jean McGurie, Edna Waldran, Betsy Knutson, Sassy Connell and Karen Magnus.

Second went to "Sax Fifth Avenue" with Pam Huan, Rita Robinson, Martha Culver, Amy Human and Danielle Human. "Kidd Performance" was third

with Susan Braughton, Brandi Mildon, Fatti McCaslin, Debbie Cirilicconi and Ethel Lewis. Fourth-place honors went to the "Stephan-Kvanvig" team of Donna Allen, Lenora Moeller, Karen Heideman, Lynn Gadsby, Laura Sherman and Charlene Anderson.

The Sunset League also awards the last-place team. This takes a roll-off between the two teams finishing last for each half of the season. When they meet, whoever wins are crowned the last-place champs. "Pioneer Floors" and "Krefl Heating" met for the roll-off with Pioneer Floors claiming last place. Katie Peppoe, Heaven Canoy, Katie Williamson, Ellen Hall and Debbie Ruhter comprised the team.

On the Fifty-plus League: Felix McLemore, Roger Shaddy and Tom and Julia Berryessa, representing the "Pin Busters" captured first place with second going to "Silver and Gold" of Pete and Virginia Mulkey, Art Rathburn and Shirley Bell. Congratulations to all!

Thelma's weekly column appears Thursdays in the Times-News. Contact her by phone at 733-4357, e-mail at [trucker@magick.com](mailto:trucker@magick.com) or fax 733-3197.

## Twin Falls Rapids under-16 boys team kicks off season in full-steam

TWIN FALLS - The Twin Falls Rapids boys (U-16) soccer team, coached by Steve Schmidt, had kicked the spring season into full speed. A win in Rigby on April 6 went without fanfare, as their opponent had to borrow players from

until the 35th minute, when the Krew punched in a fourth goal with a fifth soon to follow.

The second game, after a short rest, matched the Rapids against a U-17 team, the Superovos from Idaho Falls. The game ended scoreless.

Twin Falls - April 10 saw the Rapids in action against powerful Sevtooth United. The game was divided into three periods, unlike the usual two, to accommodate Sevtooth's lack of training time on the pitch, due to Blaine Cooney's unseasonal climate. The Rapids improved passing and solid defense came together with a 3-0 victory.

April 13 had the Rapids playing two games, matching up in the morning against the Krew from Rigby. As the second game saw a 3-3 game after 90 minutes, the second half contained the even play,

until the 35th minute, when the Krew punched in a fourth goal with a fifth soon to follow. The second game, after a short rest, matched the Rapids against a U-17 team, the Superovos from Idaho Falls. The game ended scoreless.

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## Brandon Nielsen Big Bend CC

By Kevin Hall  
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS - The world is opening up for Brandon Nielsen. After starring at Twin Falls High School where he was the football team's quarterback and the point guard on the basketball team, Nielsen decided against sitting on the bench at the College of Southern Idaho.

Instead, he took his wealth of talents to Moses Lake, Wash., and Big Bend Community College.

He said it was one of the best decisions he's ever made. "I didn't even know that Big Bend existed," he said. "I didn't really know what to expect. I started right away."

Playing the three-spot, or wing, on the Vikings basketball team, Nielsen discovered a passion for a new position - popping in 14.1 points per game and hauling down nearly six rebounds.

But with just four games left in the regular season, he found himself back at the point, when teammate and roommate, Chris Pendleton, broke a bone in his foot on Feb. 13.

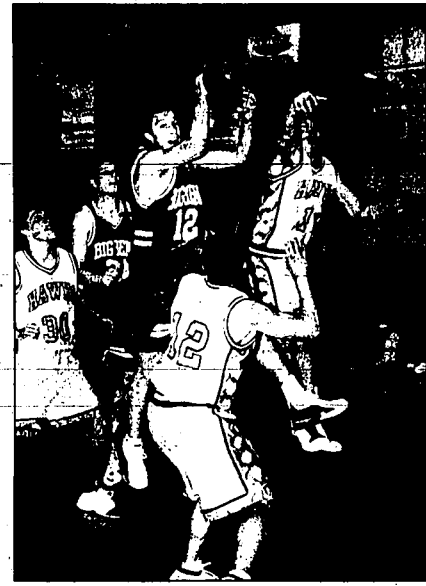
Nielsen took to his old position as though he'd been playing it all season. Averaging nearly 35 minutes a night, he helped the Vikings to a 28-4 season and a second-place finish at the Northwest Athletic Association of Community Colleges (NWAACC) tournament.

In the championship game against Tacoma, Nielsen scored 18 points, including hitting 12-of-15 from the free-throw line, and added seven rebounds, four assists and four steals.

He averaged 13 points in the tournament, and received an all-NWAACC honorable mention.

Now, Nielsen, 19, has an even bigger task ahead of him. He

## TRACKING THE LOCALS



Big Bend Community College freshman Brandon Nielsen (12, dark blue), makes a rebound against Columbia Basin Community College in a game last season in Moses Lake, Wash. Nielsen finished the season with a 24.3 scoring average and a 5.6 rebounding average.

heads to Madrid, Spain on June 19 to begin a two-year mission for the Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints.

He looks forward to spreading the gospel halfway around the world.

my best on the mission," he said. "Spread the gospel of my church and baptize as many as I can."

Though much of his time in Spain will be devoted to serving the church, Nielsen said he hopes to get an occasional game of roundball in during any down-

time. "It's going to be pretty fun to go to a different country," he said. "I've never been to another country before."

Upon returning in 2004, Nielsen, who's considering a career as an orthodontist, plans to return to Big Bend for his sophomore season.

That isn't anything unusual for Vikings coach Mark Pot, who was also Nielsen's bishop in the local Mormon church. The team had seven returning missionaries on the past season's squad.

"I'm hoping he'll come back. He did a great job for us," said Pot, adding, "I can't say enough good things about Brandon. He's a great student, a great basketball player ... but most important, he's a great person."

"The only thing negative I've said to him is: 'Hey, get a haircut.'"

From there, Nielsen said, Brigham Young University could be in his future.

Cougars assistant basketball coach and former Twin Falls High standout, Andy Toolsong has called Nielsen's father, Kim, on occasion, asking for updates.

Before he heads off for his mission, Nielsen said he's enjoying his brief time back in Twin Falls.

He's been playing hoops with brother, Blake, 14, helping out little sister Jordyn, 9, with her homework and enjoying his new role as uncle to year-old niece Alexis, daughter of older sister Jamie Juhn.

"It's been good being back home," he said.

Tracking the Locals is an occasional YourSports feature that catches up with local high school athletes competing at the college level. If you know of a former local student-athlete who would make a good subject, email Sports Editor Kevin Hall at [kevin@magick-valley.com](mailto:kevin@magick-valley.com).

## YOUR SCORES AND STATS

### BOWLING

Scored points from only bowling on the current week.

**MAJOR LEAGUE BOWL**  
LEONIE BORN  
SERIES: Pauline Miller 300, Fred Foster 372, Jane McDougall 360, Margaret Foster 360, Fred Foster 372, Jane McDougall 360, Margaret Foster 360, Fred Foster 372, Jane McDougall 360, Margaret Foster 360.

**COCKTAIL**  
SERIES: Steve Hays 624, Thelma Tucker 506, Gayle Larson 544, Charlene Anderson 528.

**CLASSIC TRIO**  
SERIES: Shirley Parker 222, Charlene Anderson 222, Gayle Larson 222.

**WINTER MAHAJANGS**  
SERIES: Brenda Brown 342, Norma Chavez 336, Kathy Gaudin 336, Norma Chavez 336, Kathy Gaudin 336.

**LODGE CLASSIC TRIO**  
SERIES: Linda McCarroll 342, Norma Chavez 336, Kathy Gaudin 336.

**WINTER MAHAJANGS**  
SERIES: Tyson Hawk 324, Norma Chavez 336, Edna Waldran 336, Kathy Gaudin 336, Linda McCarroll 342, Norma Chavez 336, Kathy Gaudin 336.

### FOOTBALL

**SENIOR FOOTBALL**  
SERIES: Dan Zetter 202, Chris Moberg 218, Deryn Bush 192, Kari Zetter 202.

**WINTER MAHAJANGS**  
SERIES: Brenda Brown 342, Norma Chavez 336, Kathy Gaudin 336, Norma Chavez 336, Kathy Gaudin 336.

**LODGE CLASSIC TRIO**  
SERIES: Linda McCarroll 342, Norma Chavez 336, Kathy Gaudin 336.

**WINTER MAHAJANGS**  
SERIES: Tyson Hawk 324, Norma Chavez 336, Edna Waldran 336, Kathy Gaudin 336, Linda McCarroll 342, Norma Chavez 336, Kathy Gaudin 336.

### BASEBALL

**SENIOR BASEBALL**  
SERIES: Dan Zetter 202, Chris Moberg 218, Deryn Bush 192, Kari Zetter 202.

**WINTER MAHAJANGS**  
SERIES: Brenda Brown 342, Norma Chavez 336, Kathy Gaudin 336, Norma Chavez 336, Kathy Gaudin 336.

**LODGE CLASSIC TRIO**  
SERIES: Linda McCarroll 342, Norma Chavez 336, Kathy Gaudin 336.

**WINTER MAHAJANGS**  
SERIES: Tyson Hawk 324, Norma Chavez 336, Edna Waldran 336, Kathy Gaudin 336, Linda McCarroll 342, Norma Chavez 336, Kathy Gaudin 336.

### SOCCER

**SENIOR SOCCER**  
SERIES: Dan Zetter 202, Chris Moberg 218, Deryn Bush 192, Kari Zetter 202.

**WINTER MAHAJANGS**  
SERIES: Brenda Brown 342, Norma Chavez 336, Kathy Gaudin 336, Norma Chavez 336, Kathy Gaudin 336.

**LODGE CLASSIC TRIO**  
SERIES: Linda McCarroll 342, Norma Chavez 336, Kathy Gaudin 336.

**WINTER MAHAJANGS**  
SERIES: Tyson Hawk 324, Norma Chavez 336, Edna Waldran 336, Kathy Gaudin 336, Linda McCarroll 342, Norma Chavez 336, Kathy Gaudin 336.

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**NEW 22' Wildwood Travel Trailer** WAS \$15,995 NOW **\$11,488** #1R17

**NEW 23' Wildwood Travel Trailer/Rec.** WAS \$16,500 NOW **\$13,988** #2R02

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## AROUND THE VALLEY

### DEQ board meets today in Twin Falls

**TWIN FALLS** - Air quality issues including oversight of dairy odors, new state laws and public comments are on the Idaho Board of Environmental Quality's agenda for today's meeting in Twin Falls. The board will begin with a work session at 8:30 a.m. to hear updates on the state's air quality program, including a presentation on DEQ's regulatory authority over dairy odors.

A 30-minute public comment period will be held at 1 p.m. People may express opinions on environmental issues to the board.

Following the public comment period, the board will hear a report by DEQ Director Steve Allred on the 2002 state legislative session.

Then the board will consider proposed temporary rules to determine whether new subdivisions must hook up to central sewage treatment facilities, if available, and establish siting and operational requirements for landfills.

The meetings will be held in facilities that meet accessibility requirements of the Americans with Disabilities Act. People requiring special accommodations may contact Debra Cline at (208) 373-0502.

The meeting will be in the Juniper Room of the WestCoast Hotel, 1357 Blue Lakes Blvd. N. in Twin Falls.

### Neighbors reject new affordable housing site

**KETCHUM** - City officials are frustrated at the community's apparent refusal to accept an affordable housing site to accommodate resort workers.

"It's very discouraging to sit up here and always hear there's a better site, and we look at site after site after site," Mayor Ed Simon said.

Many property owners have fought affordable housing in their neighborhoods, although the people who operate the Sun Valley ski lifts and work in its restaurants do not earn enough to live there.

Several locations have been suggested, only to face a barrage of objections from the townspeople.

Former councilman Tom Held, who once supported a spot at Sixth and Leadville streets, now proposes the city study the sliding parking lot at the sites in Warm Springs and Saddle roads, because it is large and a mile away from the city center.

In a straw poll of about 40 residents and store owners in attendance, most agreed the park-and-ride lot is among the best spots.

Councilwoman Chris Porters is irritated by the vacillation.

"Over time, it's going to make a big difference to put affordable housing in wherever we can," she said. "We need places in town where young people can come and live. This place is just going to shrivel and die if we don't do this."

### Secretary names Cassia County a disaster area

**BOISE** - Farmers in Cassia County are eligible for low-interest emergency loans now that U.S. Secretary of Agriculture Ann Veneman has named Cassia County a federal disaster county.

Minidoka, Jerome and Twin Falls counties are listed as contiguous disaster counties. Farmers in those counties will also be eligible for the low-interest loans.

Gov. Dirk Kempthorne requested the federal drought designation because some area farmers lost significant amounts of their crops from Oct. 1 through Dec. 31, 2001.

"Cassia County has sustained sufficient production losses in a single enterprise to warrant a secretarial disaster declaration," Veneman wrote in a letter to Kempthorne.

Farmers interested in loans should contact the Farm Service Agency.

### Hearing on Blaine County subdivision is today

**HAILEY** - The Blaine County Planning and Zoning Commission will hold a public hearing, at 6:30 p.m. today involving a proposal by Nick Purdy and Picabo Livestock to plan an 11-lot residential Picabo Hills Subdivision.

The meeting will be held at the old county courthouse, 206 First Ave. S.

Compiled from staff reports

# Idaho speaker expects repeal to stand

By Julie Pence  
Times-News writer

**BURLEY** - House Speaker Bruce Newcomb said Wednesday he does not expect the Idaho Supreme Court to overturn the Legislature's repeal of term limits.

"If they did, what would the remedy be?" he asked. "The absentee ballots are already being sent out. Once you've let the water go down the river, you can't bring it back."

Newcomb, R-Burley, led the first repeal in the nation of term limits by a state Legislature in February. He also ended speculation Wednesday



Bruce Newcomb, Idaho Speaker

that he might bow out of the November election, either because of possibly losing the latest term limits case or compromising the campaign of his wife, Cella Gould, who is running for lieutenant governor. "That's hogwash," Newcomb said. "First of all, I don't start a fight and walk away from it. And second, I would never end my legislative career with the perception that I left my people hanging. Whoever started these rumors is

doing what I do in between winter and the spring thaw - wadin' in it up to their ears."

The term limits case - the second one to come before the state's high court - is based on the argument that the lawmakers put an emergency clause in their law but did not specify what the emergency was.

At the very least, Coeur d'Alene attorney Starr Kelso is asking that the law not be put into effect until July 1, as is the case with legislation without emergency clauses.

Kelso maintains the lawmakers missed their mark in trying to protect the jobs of 151 local candidates statewide in the

coming election because an emergency clause on a constitutional issue such as voters' rights must be defined.

Moreover, he said that emergency must be "vital and acute," and he doesn't consider the situation at hand to be dire.

One part of the argument is based on the fact that the term limits law has been on the books since 1994.

Newcomb, on the other hand, said he had a host of lawyers help him craft the legislation.

"There is plenty of case law that supports the emergency clause," he said.

But Kelso said his argument in a May 2 Please see TERMS, Page C3

## GETTING A HEAD START



Sue Thomas, left, and Brandi Wood, teachers at Head Start, lead a dance of pre-schoolers. President Bush is calling for more literacy and language training for thousands of Head Start teachers.

# Bush plan leaves T.F. director skeptical

By Robert Mayer  
Times-News writer

**TWIN FALLS** - Each morning, preschoolers at the Twin Falls Head Start program sign their names at the start of class. At first, it's just an illegible scribble. But as the year progresses, the 3- and 4-year-olds are writing their own names.

The students also wear name tags with symbols such as a cat, a fish or a heart.

They recognize the symbols right away, but slowly, they start understanding those funny markings are letters that make up their names.

Under a series of early childhood initiatives recently announced by President Bush, Head Start programs across the country would be asked to prove

how well they are preparing some 900,000 low-income students for the rigors of school - a proposal that has renewed the debate over just how much preschoolers should learn and how much they should play.

Saying too many children enter kindergarten unprepared to learn, the White House proposal calls for literacy and language training for the nearly 50,000 Head Start teachers.

That directive, however, took Twin Falls Head Start Director Donna Suhr by surprise.

"It seems that they have the impression that it hasn't been happening," Suhr said. "We've always made sure we had a literacy-rich environment."

But more troubling, said Suhr, is a proposal to evaluate how well students are learning in the

federally funded preschool programs and tying federal subsidies to how well states assess the quality of their programs. Measuring that quality may be difficult, as there aren't academic assessments geared toward preschoolers, she said. Plus, the vagueness of some of the requirements - such as one that children know 10 letters by kindergarten - make it fraught with problems.

For instance, what does it mean to "know" 10 letters? If a child sings the alphabet song, Suhr asked, does that indicate knowledge of all 26 letters? More importantly, she asked, if a child doesn't meet the requirements before kindergarten, does he "fall" preschool? Bush's initiative has alarmed some child development

experts, who see it as the first step toward shifting the school accountability movement into the earliest classrooms - where children still do much of their learning through play.

"My personal opinion is that most kids are real interested - they're curious and eager to learn," Suhr said. "The most important thing is to set up circumstances so they see themselves as really good learners. That means challenging them, but not too much."

Still, aside from possibly having to measure academic progress, Suhr said she doubts the president's proposals will change the way things are done at Head Start.

The Washington Post contributed to this report.

# IACI gives two MV legislators 'perfect' ratings

The Times-News and The Associated Press

**BOISE** - Two Magic Valley legislators received perfect ratings for their voting records on business issues from the state's most powerful lobbying group.

Rep. Sharon Block, R-Twin Falls, and Sen. Denton Darrington, R-Declo, were among 20 legislators whose votes matched the agenda of the Idaho Association of Commerce and Industry during the past session. Overall, lawmakers supported 84 percent of association-backed measures.

Senators 100 percent  
Denton Darrington, R-Declo 93 percent  
Dean Cameron, R-Rupert 85 percent  
Laird Noh, R-Himberly

How they voted	
80 percent	Scott Stevenson, R-Rupert
79 percent	Robb Berrueta, R-Glenns Ferry
67 percent	Clint Starnett, D-Ketchum
50 percent	Sharon Block, R-Twin Falls
94.7 percent	Celia Gould, R-Buhl
90 percent	Mazine Bell, R-Jerome

66.5 percent	Don Jones, R-Rifer
84 percent	Doug Jones, R-Rifer
80 percent	Bruce Newcomb, R-Burley
79 percent	Scott Bodke, R-Oakley
78 percent	Tim Ridinger, R-Shoshone
78 percent	Leon Smith, R-Twin Falls
75 percent	Sher Sellman, R-Mountain Home
85 percent	Wendy Jaquet, D-Ketchum

score, off just slightly from 2001 but well below the record 89.9 percent score in 1999. At the same time, however, its position was rejected on five of the 19 issues it highlighted during the 68-day session, and it

year session, the association gave the nation's most Republican Legislature an 84 percent pro-business voting

score, off just slightly from 2001 but well below the record 89.9 percent score in 1999. At the same time, however,

its position was rejected on five of the 19 issues it highlighted during the 68-day session, and it

Please see RATINGS, Page C3

## Police will replace guardsmen at airport

The Times-News and The Associated Press

**TWIN FALLS** - National Guard troops won't be keeping watch as passengers board flights at Joslin Field, Magic Valley Regional Airport after May 31.

Officers from the Twin Falls City Police Department will replace the guardsmen until the end of the year.

The U.S. Transportation Security Administration will pay for the additional personnel costs involved until federal officers are hired to take over in November.

"It will be a seamless transition," Airport Manager Bill Carberry said Wednesday.

National Guard troops are clearing out of the state's six largest airports.

Lt. Col. Tim Marsano said 42 troops still were stationed at the Boise, Idaho Falls, Pocatello, Twin Falls, Lewiston and Halley

Please see AIRPORT, Page C3

## Secretary pushes area Craters input

By Nate Johnson  
Times-News writer

**BURLEY** - Officials at the Craters of the Moon and Minidoka Internment Camp

are in the process of preparing a site that will officially begin the process of management planning now that Interior Secretary Gale Norton

has given a green light to 17 new monuments created in 2000 and 2001, during the Clinton administration.

"While I share concerns about the way in which these monuments were created, it's our job now to see that we develop land use plans in an open, inclusive and comprehensive way," Norton said Wednesday.

The Bush administration is looking at giving local governments and organizations more

Please see CRATERS, Page C3

## Snowpack levels

Watershed	% of Average
Upper Snake River	83 %
Selmon Falls Creek	91 %
Oakley Basin	97 %
Big and Little Wood	75 %

# A P R 2 5 2 0 0 2

MAGIC VALLEY

DEATH NOTICES

SERVICES

Clara Dorthea Sophia Waters of Eden service at 2 p.m. today at the Eden Trinity Lutheran Church...

Jerome, service at 11 a.m. today at the Jerome First Baptist Church...

1:45 p.m. Friday at the church; burial will follow at the Sunset Memorial Park Cemetery in Twin Falls.

the service at the Sunset Memorial Park Cemetery in Twin Falls.

George Guesnell TWIN FALLS - George Guesnell, 77, of Twin Falls died Wednesday, April 24, 2002...

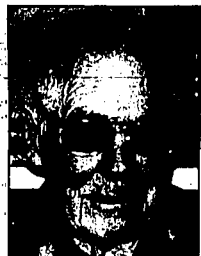
Clarence F. Kuhlman JEROME - Clarence F. Kuhlman, 79, of Jerome, died April 24, 2002, in Jerome.

Lola L. Remaklus NAMPA - Lola L. Remaklus, 84, of Nampa died April 22, 2002, at a Nampa care center.

Clifford E. McWaters TWIN FALLS Clifford E. McWaters, 74, of Twin Falls died Wednesday, April 24, 2002...

Sharon Kay MacRae HEYBURN Sharon Kay MacRae, 38, of Little Rock, Ark. and formerly of Heyburn died Tuesday, April 23, 2002...

WENDELL



Lawrence Noble Nafus, 86, of Wendell, Idaho, died Tuesday, April 23, 2002...

Lawrence Noble Nafus, 86, of Wendell, Idaho, died Tuesday, April 23, 2002, at his home in Wendell.

Lawrence was adored and loved by his family, and he exemplified the values and standards for him to live by.

Lawrence is survived by his daughters, Betty Hank of Twin Falls and Judi Schroeder of Bliss; his loving companion of the last 13 years, Vivian Peters of Wendell...

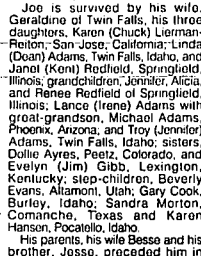
TWIN FALLS



Joe William Gorman

Joe William Gorman, 90, of Twin Falls, passed away Friday, April 19, 2002, at Magic Valley Regional Medical Center.

Herschel Allen Lamb



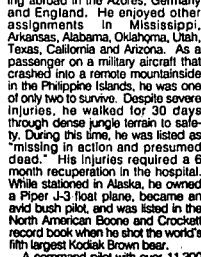
Herschel Allen Lamb

Herschel Allen Lamb, 111, Coli, U.S.A.F. Ret., logged his final flight on April 23, 2002.

He was born in Hurdland, Missouri, on November 28, 1923, to Arthur and Leta, the youngest of eight children.

Earning his Air Force wings was one of his proudest accomplishments. He flew over 11,300 flying hours in 16 different aircraft...

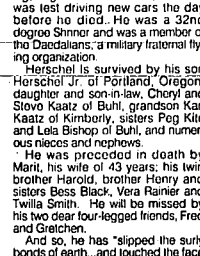
BLISS



Mary Ellen Young

Mary Ellen Young, 58, died Tuesday, April 23, 2002 at her home in Bliss.

BLISS



Reba Richison

Reba Richison, 82, of Jerome, died Monday, April 22, 2002, at St. Benedict's Family Medical Center in Jerome.

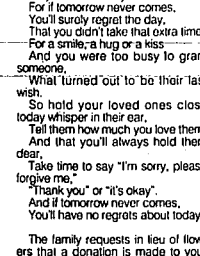
Reba was born March 22, 1920, at Athens, Tennessee, the daughter of Thomas and Nora Knox Peck.

TWIN FALLS

Gary J. Gabardi

Graveside services for Gary John Gabardi, 54, of Twin Falls will be held Friday, April 26, 2002, at 2 p.m. at the West End cemetery in Buhl, Idaho.

JEROME



Harold LaVar McMillan

Harold LaVar McMillan, 84, of Jerome, died Sunday, April 21, 2002, at St. Benedict's Family Medical Center LTCU.

Funeral services will be conducted at 11 a.m. Friday, April 26, 2002, at the Hove-Robertson Funeral Chapel with Pastor Rudy Bauder officiating.

JEROME

REBA RICHISON

Reba was born March 22, 1920, at Athens, Tennessee, the daughter of Thomas and Nora Knox Peck.

JEROME

Don M. Espin

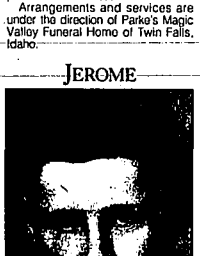
Don M. Espin, 72, of Shelley, died April 23, 2002, at his daughter's home in Ucon.

TWIN FALLS

Gary J. Gabardi

Graveside services for Gary John Gabardi, 54, of Twin Falls will be held Friday, April 26, 2002, at 2 p.m. at the West End cemetery in Buhl, Idaho.

JEROME



Don M. Espin

Don M. Espin, 72, of Shelley, died April 23, 2002, at his daughter's home in Ucon.

JEROME

REBA RICHISON

Reba was born March 22, 1920, at Athens, Tennessee, the daughter of Thomas and Nora Knox Peck.

JEROME

Don M. Espin

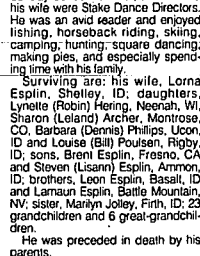
Don M. Espin, 72, of Shelley, died April 23, 2002, at his daughter's home in Ucon.

JEROME

Don M. Espin

Don M. Espin, 72, of Shelley, died April 23, 2002, at his daughter's home in Ucon.

JEROME



Bob E. (Cork) Williams

Bob Eugene (Cork) Williams, 73 year old Malta resident died Monday, April 22, 2002, at his home in Malta.

He was born May 10, 1928, in Malta, the son of William Edward and Della May Freeman Williams.

JEROME

Don M. Espin

Don M. Espin, 72, of Shelley, died April 23, 2002, at his daughter's home in Ucon.

JEROME

Don M. Espin

Don M. Espin, 72, of Shelley, died April 23, 2002, at his daughter's home in Ucon.

JEROME

Don M. Espin

Don M. Espin, 72, of Shelley, died April 23, 2002, at his daughter's home in Ucon.

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IDAHO/WEST

Agency reviews guide permits

The Times-News

STANLEY - The U.S. Forest Service is seeking public review and comment on an environmental assessment on the re-issuance of permits for commercial outfitting and guiding for float boating and angling on the upper main Salmon River.

The assessment contains a proposal for the re-issuance of the commercial permits and five alternatives.

The existing permits for these activities have expired, said Lisa Stoeffler, deputy area ranger for the SNRA.

The area involved in this project is the upper main Salmon River from just below the state's Sawtooth Fish Hatchery south of Stanley, to the eastern boundary of the SNRA below Holman Creek.

Stoeffler said the basic difference in the proposal is the stretch of river that will be used to determine when to implement float-boating mitigation measures for the protection of spawning salmon.

"In the past, we have used the stretch of the Salmon River from the State Fish Hatchery to Holman Hole for monitoring spawning activities," Stoeffler said.

"We are now proposing to reduce that stretch of river from Redfish Lake Creek to Holman Creek."

This will segment out the early and late spawning activities that may not truly indicate the need to implement float boating mitigation measures, she said.

"The bottom line here is that we think this will mean implementing mitigation measures up to four days later, thus providing for more float-boating opportunities unhindered by portaging requirements further down river at sites like Indian Rifles, for example."

Non-outfitted float boating will continue to be governed by requirements similar to the rules for commercial outfitters and guides. The state's annual Fishing Seasons and Rules govern non-outfitted fishing.

The floating system implemented on the river over the past six years has worked well, but the results of six years of monitoring and public opinion indicates that more fine-tuning is needed, Stoeffler said.

PROMOTING ITS PAST



Rick Bilbero of Minden, Nev., shows his winning entry Wednesday for the new state license plate commemorating the Nevada Test Site, north of Las Vegas.



TFHS grad says he's most qualified for state's attorney general position

The Times-News

TWIN FALLS - Twin Falls product Lawrence Wasden says the field of Republican contenders for the state attorney general's office doesn't have many distinguishing political differences. So he's banking on his 13 years' experience in the attorney general's office to set him apart.

"I think what distinguishes me is the great depth and breadth of experience I've gained in the office of attorney general," said Wasden, in a meeting with Times-News editorial board members.

Having been in the office, I've done the job."

Outgoing Attorney General Al Lance and former attorney general Jim Jones have already both endorsed Wasden in the campaign. Wasden joined Jones' staff in 1989 after serving for two years as Owyhee County prosecuting attorney. When Jones left office, Wasden remained on staff for successors Larry Echohawk and Lance. For the past four years Wasden has served as Lance's chief of staff.

As the top man for Lance, Wasden defended the way the attorney general's office handled

the long dispute over a new redistricting map of legislative districts. He said the office advised the citizens commission from the start to adhere to a 10 percent population deviation between biggest and smallest counties. The commission did otherwise and was twice turned back by the state Supreme Court.

Speaking on the Jerome County shooting that killed two sheriff's department officers and a civilian, Wasden said he would welcome lawmakers to revisit the idea of allowing state officers more authority into county investigations.

"It would be wholly appropriate for the Legislature to re-examine that issue and to make it part of the public discussion," Wasden said.

Wasden added that ties between state and local officials should remain strong. "The relationship between the attorney general and the prosecuting attorney is vital for criminal justice to work in this state," he said.

In state land board issues, Wasden says the attorney general is required to follow the directions given by the U.S. and Idaho constitutions and "seek the best

long-term financial benefit for those reserves." That includes a viable and responsible ranching and grazing industry.

"You have to take those assets, not destroying them, and get long-term return," Wasden said. "You can't take the quick dollar and sacrifice what you get long term."

On the school construction lawsuit that has plagued the state for decades, Wasden said the actions taken by the Legislature in the past two sessions go far to reduce the need for litigation.

"Their actions have been fruitful," Wasden said. "Whether that's sufficient for the circuit court, I don't know."

A graduate of Twin Falls High School, Wasden attended Brigham Young University, then earned his law degree from University of Idaho. He and wife Tracey have been married 21 years and have four children.

Wasden, 44, is one of the four candidates for the GOP primary nomination to replace Lance, along with Michael Bogert, Todd Lane and Dan Gabbert. Another GOP contender, Dan Hawley, has dropped out of the race. The winner will probably face Democrat Keith Roark.

Outside lighting limits in Hailey get early OK

HAILEY (AP) - The City Council took the first step this week toward approving an outdoor lighting or "dark sky" ordinance aimed at ensuring residents can see stars in the night sky and sleep without blackout curtains.

The ordinance would restrict the brightness of outdoor lighting and require that it be directed downward.

The council gave its unanimous tentative approval on Monday. The ordinance still must be approved twice more in future council meetings before it is enacted.

Ken Carwin, owner of the Wood River Inn on Main Street, called it a "risky scheme." He argued that reduced nighttime lighting would lead to increased crime.

Carwin also said it would cost

him \$45,000 to \$50,000 to change the outdoor lighting of his business, and he challenged the view of people like Stephen Pauley, the amateur astronomer who promoted a similar ordinance in nearby Ketchikan.

"I would be interested in knowing the cost to me for my ability to use his telescope," Carwin said.

Dan Kunkel said he was worried about his elderly father, who has trouble getting around the city at night even with the existing lighting. "It only takes a few minutes to go up one of the nearby canyons if you want dark sky," Kunkel said.

But Pauley said it is "a quality of life issue" for Hailey.

"You shouldn't be sleeping with lights shining in your bedroom. You don't want to be able to read a newspaper by someone else's light," he said.

Kimberly council works toward Tree City status

Margaret Jones

Times-News correspondent

KIMBERLY - The City Council agreed this week to try to become a Tree City, U.S.A.

Such a listing makes a city more eligible for grants ranging from \$150 to \$15,000 for programs such as community transportation corridors for noise barriers and screening, for example, Gary Bates with the Idaho Department of Lands community forestry program told the council Tuesday.

Councilwoman Lee McKinlay said she felt it would be an advantage to the city to be listed as a tree city. The council agreed to work toward that listing.

Other council business included:

• Street parking - A group of residents talked to the council about the meaning of the street parking ordinance. Mayor Jim Sorenson said ordinances were written in 1987 and 1992 and possibly needed to be reviewed. The council said it would accept suggestions from the residents and the matter would be discussed at future meetings.

• City cleanup day - The city's cleanup day will be May 18. Residents may deposit unwanted items in the trash bins that will be placed at the city maintenance lot on U.S. Highway 30 between the hours of 8 a.m. and 5 p.m.

Old furniture, water heaters, kitchen stoves and other discarded items in the trash bins that cannot be dumped include driers, refrigerators and toxic materials such as chemical sprays, oils and paint thinners.

• Pickup for sale - The city's 1988 Dodge pickup has been advertised for sale. People who are interested in the truck can leave bids at the city office.

• New officer - Sorenson gave the oath of office to new police officer Jared Webb. Webb replaces officer Brent Webb, who recently resigned from the force.

Tribe goes to court over Idaho tax

COEUR D'ALENE (AP) - Making good on their threat, the Coeur d'Alene Tribe has taken the state to court over its attempt to subject gasoline sales by tribal-owned businesses to the state fuel tax.

Tribal leaders asked the federal court to bar the Idaho Tax Commission from collecting the state's 25-cent-gallon fuel tax from the tribe's gasoline distributor while it challenges the constitutionality of the bill passed last March to subject them to the tax.

al court to bar the Idaho Tax Commission from collecting the state's 25-cent-gallon fuel tax from the tribe's gasoline distributor while it challenges the constitutionality of the bill passed last March to subject them to the tax.

Advertisement for CARLTON ESTATE AUCTION. Saturday, April 27, 2002. Located: Gooding, Idaho • 1958 E. 1775 S. From the Lincoln Inn corner, take 4th Ave. East to the edge of town, just past the V, on the north side of highway. Red brick house. Watch for auction signs.

Advertisement for DON WAVRA ESTATE AUCTION. Saturday, April 27, 2002. Location: 3780 North 1800 East Blvd, Idaho. From Exit or Blvd take Hwy 30 to 1800 East, go South 3 1/2 miles. Watch for the JMA Auction Signs.

Advertisement for GRADUATION "2002". The Times-News will publish all Magic Valley and Mini-Cassia graduates, beginning May 13 through 17. These special pages will include each school district with photo, name, and honors of each graduate.

LINCOLN COUNTY COURTS

GOODING COUNTY COURTS

The Times-News

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

Dismissals

Mike Bright, date of birth unknown, 72 Durfee Road, Carey; two counts fraud/insufficient funds check; dismissed on records; Magistrate Judge Mark Ingram.

Arraignments

April K. Cornia, 18, Third River St., Ketchum; possession of a controlled substance; use or possession of drug paraphernalia; open container; failing to purchase tax stamp; pre-trial conference May 15; Magistrate Judge Mark Ingram. Linda Yvonne Holland, 34, 1286 E. Highway 26, Richfield; trespassing; pre-trial conference May 15; Magistrate Judge Mark Ingram. David L. Johnson, 24, 641 E. 370 S., Dietrich; driving without privileges; pre-trial conference May 15; Magistrate Judge Mark Ingram.



W. Wendell; fraud/insufficient funds check; failure to appear, warrant issued; Magistrate Judge Mark Ingram. Randall Gilford, 36, 515 N. Fir, No. 3, Shoshone; driving without privileges; pre-trial conference May 1; Magistrate Judge Mark Ingram. Gregorio Hurtado, 41, P.O. Box 271, Gooding; failing to purchase driver's license; sentencing April 24, may pay \$132 fine at counter; Magistrate Judge Mark Ingram. Ric Jimison, date of birth unknown, P.O. Box 173, Lake Fork; fraud/insufficient funds check; failure to appear, warrant issued; Magistrate Judge Mark Ingram. David M. Saras, 51, P.O. Box 206, Shoshone; driving under the influence; open container; pre-trial conference May 1; Magistrate Judge Mark Ingram. Sentencings Nathaniel Tracy, date of birth unknown, 2484 E. 1300 S., Gooding; fraud/insufficient funds check; \$50 fine, \$63.50 court costs; Magistrate Judge Mark Ingram.

The Times-News

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

Misdemeanor arraignments

Gayle Ann Artiano, 52, 1113 California, Gooding; dog nuisance (barking); hearing April 25; Magistrate Judge Kevin P. Cassidy. Josh Wade Gibson, 22, 2291 E. 1775 S., Gooding; petty theft; hearing April 25; Magistrate Judge Kevin P. Cassidy. Maurice R.D. Doda, 30, 210 N. Ave. E., Hagerman; frequenting a place where controlled substances are used; failure to appear, warrant issued; Magistrate Judge Kevin P. Cassidy. Chris M. Miller, 19, 2150 Main St., No. 11, Gooding; domestic violence/battery; continued arraignment hearing April 25; Magistrate Judge Kevin P. Cassidy. Adam Pantolija-Corral, 31, 157 Wiseman, Twin Falls; fishing by unlawful method, means, place, time, amount, possession, etc.; continued arraignment hearing April 18; Magistrate Judge Kevin P. Cassidy.

Divorces

Ruxanne Stafford vs. Monte Stafford Thomas Charles Kenney vs. Karen Kenney

Civil filings

Carole Heper Clements vs. Craig and Betty Frederickson, dba B & C Rental Properties Seeking \$2,405 plus interest; if this matter should go by default, plaintiff requests \$1,000 attorney fees. An agent agreement was entered into by B & C Rental Properties and the plaintiff; said agreement provided for 10 percent commission from the rental property; defendants failed to forward monthly rental fees to plaintiff.

Child support cases

State of Idaho, Child Support Services vs. Salvador Pinon. Seeking establishment that the defendant is the father of Favian Edgier Pinon; \$242 monthly child support plus 25 percent of the child's medical expenses; \$6,191 birthing/medical costs; attorney fees of \$330.

Felony sentencings

Jeremy Howard Morris, 25, 1599 Shuestering Road, Gooding; domestic battery/assault, child present; dismissed by prosecutor; aggravated assault; \$88.50 court costs; five years' supervised probation; Magistrate Judge Barry Wood.

JEROME COUNTY COURTS

The Times-News

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

Misdemeanor arraignments

David Lloyd Altus, 29, 21514 Highway 30, Twin Falls; use or possession of drug paraphernalia with intent to use; resisting or obstructing officers; pre-trial conference May 6; Magistrate Judge Thomas H. Borresen. William H. Ancheta, 35, 125 E. Ave. E., Jerome; use or possession of drug paraphernalia with intent to use; pre-trial conference May 6; Magistrate Judge Thomas H. Borresen. Alex Robert Aragon, 25, 125 E. Ave. E., Jerome; use of possession of drug paraphernalia with intent to use; pre-trial conference May 6; Magistrate Judge Thomas H. Borresen. Steve Ambrister, 19, 213 E. Ave. E., Jerome; petty theft; pre-trial conference May 6; Magistrate Judge Thomas H. Borresen. Benito Jacob Carrillo, 20, 415 E. Ave. D., Jerome; enticing of a child; pre-trial conference May 6; Magistrate Judge Thomas H. Borresen. Tamara Gene Degollado, 42, 2212 N.W. 10th Meridian; driving under the influence; pre-trial conference May 6; Magistrate Judge Thomas H. Borresen. Kevin R. Doolittle, 24, 140 Eighth Ave. E., No. 33, Jerome; driving without privileges; pre-trial conference May 6; Magistrate Judge Thomas H. Borresen. Joshua C. Grimes, 23, 1516 E. 4250 N., Buhl; driving without privileges; use or possession of drug paraphernalia with intent to use; possession of a controlled substance; pre-trial conference May 6; Magistrate Judge Thomas H. Borresen. Anna M. Spencer, 37, 604 E. Main, Jerome; driving under the influence; failing to provide proof of insurance; violation of restricted license; pre-trial conference May 6; Magistrate Judge Thomas H. Borresen. Mark D. Walters, 46, 70 Butte Drive, Jerome; driving without privileges; pre-trial conference May 1; Magistrate Judge Thomas H. Borresen. Joshua Michael Youngblood, 22, 513 Oregon, Gooding; driving without privileges; exceeding maximum speed limit; pre-trial conference May 6; Magistrate Judge Thomas H. Borresen. Haim Kuraj, 27, 337 Third Ave. E.,

Twin Falls; battery; pre-trial conference May 6; Magistrate Judge Thomas H. Borresen. Janice C. Palmer, 41, 3672 U.S. Highway 30, McCammon; driving without privileges; pre-trial conference May 6; Magistrate Judge Thomas H. Borresen.

Misdemeanor sentencings

Jose R. Silva Romero, 40, 404 Lotly Pop Gannett, Bellevue; willful concealment; \$300 fine, \$200 suspended, \$63.50 court costs, \$35 probation fee; six months' unsupervised probation; 30 days in jail, suspended; Magistrate Judge Thomas H. Borresen. Daniel J. Smith, 43, 500 E. Eighth, Jerome; vicious dog at large; \$50 fine; four months' unsupervised probation; Magistrate Judge Thomas H. Borresen. Justin L. Bell, 28, 709 S. Fillmore St., Jerome; driving under the influence; \$750 fine, \$550 suspended, \$78.50 court costs; 12 months' supervised probation; six months in jail, five months suspended; possession of a controlled substance; dismissal by prosecutor; Magistrate Judge Thomas H. Borresen. Paul Aaron Craythorn, 21, 148 S. 500 E., Clearfield, Utah; driving under the influence; \$750 fine, \$600 suspended, \$78.50 court costs, \$40 public defender fee; 12 months' supervised probation; 180 days in jail, 178 suspended; driving without privileges; dismissed by prosecutor; Magistrate Judge Thomas H. Borresen. Warren Emery Lehmann, 51, P.O. Box 72, Wendell; inattentive/careless driving; \$300 fine, \$200 suspended, \$63.50 court costs; 12 months' supervised probation; 90 days in jail, 89 suspended; Magistrate Judge Thomas H. Borresen. Vicente Treyes Valencia, 39, 223 E. Ave. K., Jerome; inattentive/careless driving; \$300 fine, \$200 suspended, \$63.50 court costs; 12 months' supervised probation; 90 days in jail, 89 suspended; Magistrate Judge Thomas H. Borresen.

driving; \$300 fine, \$200 suspended, \$63.50 court costs; 12 months' supervised probation; 90 days in jail, 88 suspended; Magistrate Judge Thomas H. Borresen.

Felony arraignments

Ernest Leroy Folsom Jr., 33, 2033 Carl's Cove, Twin Falls; three counts fraud/insufficient funds check; preliminary hearing April 18; Magistrate Judge Thomas H. Borresen.

Felony sentencings

Rodney Lee Caswell, 45, 905 N. Buchanan, Jerome; possession of a controlled substance; \$1,000 fine, \$88.50 court costs; one year determinate penitentiary time, six years' indeterminate; driving without privileges; use or possession of drug paraphernalia with intent to use; failing to provide proof of insurance; dismissed by prosecutor; Magistrate Judge Barry Wood.

Teddy D. Drummond, 23, 68 North, Declo; delivery of a controlled substance; \$1,000 fine, \$88.50 court costs; two years' determinate penitentiary time, three years' indeterminate; drug stamp tax violation; dismissed by prosecutor; Magistrate Judge Barry Wood. Paul A. Santos, 26, 273 N. 150 E., Jerome; flee or attempt to elude a police officer; two-year driver's license suspension; \$1,000 fine, \$88.50 court costs, \$250 public defender fee; three years' supervised probation; one year determinate penitentiary time, four years' indeterminate; driving without privileges; exceeding maximum speed limit; dismissed by prosecutor; Magistrate Judge Barry Wood.

Felony arraignments

Paul A. Santos, 26, 273 N. 150 E., Jerome; flee or attempt to elude a police officer; two-year driver's license suspension; \$1,000 fine, \$88.50 court costs, \$250 public defender fee; three years' supervised probation; one year determinate penitentiary time, four years' indeterminate; driving without privileges; exceeding maximum speed limit; dismissed by prosecutor; Magistrate Judge Barry Wood.

Divorces

Javier Rojas vs. Sara Rojas Edward Crowder vs. Patricia Crowder

Civil filings

The Hartford Casualty Insurance vs. CRST Inc., a foreign corporation, and James L. Binney, an individual. Seeking \$34,765, plus interest; attorney fees in the amount of \$2,500 should the matter be uncontested, \$120 per hour

should said action be contested, 1980 International harvester, insured by plaintiff, suffered damage as a result of an accident on April 18, 2000; which plaintiff claims was the proximate result of defendant's negligence. Sears Roebuck & Co. vs. Terry Byington. Seeking \$4,245.62, plus interest; attorney fees of \$1,173.83. Defendant owes plaintiff for credit extended for purchases made on cash advanced on defendant's credit card. Midwest Bank vs. Dixie Reale. Seeking \$7,430.03, plus interest; attorney fees of \$1,500 uncontested, \$125 per hour contested. Plaintiff is the owner of an account, obligation or debt receivable originally owed by defendant to Bank of America.

Jerome Joint School District vs. Brian Lamb. Seeking issuance of an order to show cause, requiring defendant to show cause why an immediate writ of possession should not issue, allowing plaintiff to re-take possession of premises of 23 acres in Jerome County; defendant should be responsible for all costs and expenses incurred in removing and housing/storing the animals and equipment from leased premises. Defendant has occupied said premises under the terms of an

Agricultural Lease Agreement dated April 28, 2000; plaintiff canceled the lease, effective Aug. 1, 2001; lease requires payments of \$12,000 annually; defendant is presently past due \$900, although he did forward two checks for \$200 each; neither of which has been cashed.

Credit Bureau of Twin Falls vs. Marie Jacobsen. Seeking \$1,581, plus interest of \$80.04; attorney fees of \$530. Defendant is indebted to plaintiff for accounts assigned to the plaintiff for collection.

Child support cases

State of Idaho, Department of Health and Welfare vs. Daniel Schmidt. Seeking \$2,086 for medical assistance granted; \$142 per month child support plus 50 percent of child's medical expenses for Christian D. Schmidt; attorney fees of \$363. State of Idaho, Department of Health and Welfare vs. Jose G. Mendosa. Seeking determination that defendant is the father of Jose Mendosa; issuance of new birth certificate naming defendant as the father of the child; \$109 monthly child support plus 43 percent of medical expenses; attorney fees of \$330.

Time to liquidate? Use The Times-News Marketplace classifieds to turn possessions into cash.

Take it from SPOT... THURSDAY ONLY BING IN THIS AD & YOUR ORDER BRINGS IN THIS AD & RECEIVE 20% OFF... BABELL'S CLEANERS 228 Shoshone St. Twin Falls, Idaho 83301 733-2258

Celebrating a birthday doesn't just have to be a piece of cake. Make more of the Celebration with a Times-News Happy Ad!

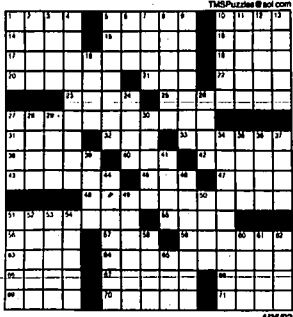
Lady Lady Look Who's 40! It's Crawl! Jessie! Love Mike, Holly & Robbie

BUY THE PIECE OR Steal the Room. At our already low factory direct prices. And save even more! Sofa Only... \$489.95 Sofa Only... \$529.95 Sofa Only... \$399.95. 1708 Kimberly Road • Twin Falls. 9 Months Same As Cash OAC. STORE HOURS Mon-Fri 10 AM - 7 PM Sat 9 AM - 6 PM Sun 12 PM - 5 PM

APR 25 2002

MORNING BREAK

- ACROSS**
- Muddle
  - Botanist's concern
  - ET's idiom
  - Market
  - Petroleum company
  - Worship
  - Gibberish
  - Pakistani
  - Admission
  - Mauve
  - Call from news
  - Police bust
  - Art of fishing
  - Twyla Tharp's domain
  - Oklahoma city
  - Gangster's rod
  - Alaskan
  - language
  - You bet!
  - Muse of poets
  - Maidenly minor
  - Series
  - Intense anger
  - Privy to
  - Jumbo product
  - Curve-shaped with "The"
  - Temporarily again
  - SONY rival
  - Sidewalk
  - Customary
  - Yodagods
  - Physicist
  - Beatles song
  - Penny
  - Indiana university
  - "Of ... Sing!"
  - T.S. from
  - Louis
  - Actor Wilder
  - lim
  - Mato heads
  - List of candidates
  - Down
  - Case
  - Created
  - All-inclusive
  - Great Cupid
  - Robber's last
  - Came to one's senses
  - Egg on



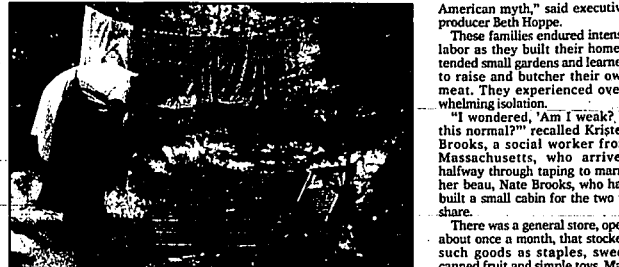
THSPuzzles@aol.com 4/25/02

**Wednesday's Puzzle Solvers**

TRIAL	HARI	USDA
SERVE	ODIN	CARL
ADMIT	ROTY	SCAT
ROAD	ETI	EMBR
AD	ETI	COIS
ANGERS	BLAIRE	
ROANS	ELUCIDATE	
ANNS	SLANTY	ONAW
BEQUILING	MACRICE	
PELO	TOBIAS	
ILL	APT	MAS
SHADES	SIGHTSEE	
LANA	HEAD	ERATO
ASKS	ODLE	REGAN
TRICK	ODLE	REGAN
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# Series takes families on time trip

By Becky Bohrer  
The Associated Press



Adrienne Clune does laundry the old-fashioned way near the family cabin in an isolated Montana valley last summer as part of the PBS series 'Frontier House,' which will debut Monday evening.

**BIG TIMBER, Mont.** — One of Adrienne Clune's first clues that frontier life would be filled with sacrifice — and hardly as pretty as she had envisioned — came the day she had to pose for a family portrait without her beloved makeup.

"I had all these romantic notions about the frontier and the West," said Clune, a stay-at-home mom from California who gave up salon pampering, a big house and modern luxuries to experience the pioneer life on PBS' "Frontier House." "The reality is it's a lot of hard work."

"Frontier House," which premieres on April 29, challenges three 21st-century families to immerse themselves into 1883 pioneer America, spending five months in an isolated Montana mountain valley seemingly untouched by modern man. Here, they built their homes by hand, carved out a life of subsistence and entertained themselves with simple things.

They left behind running water, indoor toilets and electricity. The kids gave up television, their friends, Nintendo and all music

they couldn't make themselves. There was no reward for survival, no million-dollar prize for being the last one standing. The participants said they emerged better people — more patient, more thankful, more confident.

"The experience itself is the payoff," said Karen Glenn, a Tennessee nurse who, with her husband, wanted her son and

daughter to learn self-sufficiency and have a chance to experience what they thought would be a more carefree lifestyle.

Through it all, the families documented their battles and victories, their thoughts and fears, on small video cameras provided by producers, who called "Frontier House" an "experiential history." Homesteading is part of "a great

# Truth replaces silence between girl, dad

**DEAR ABBY:** I am responding to "Been There in Iowa," the divorced mother of two who convinced her ex-husband — even if he did not want to — to take the children once a week to tell them he loved them.

My parents divorced when I was 3. My sisters and I lived with our mother. For a few years we enjoyed regular visits with our dad, but then visits became less frequent. During my teens, I was lucky to see him for a few hours every six months or so, and there were no letters or phone calls between visits.



he had been and how it had affected my life. I made sure he knew I didn't hate him — I still loved him — and he didn't have to write back if he didn't want to. Abby, he came provided by producers, who called "Frontier House" an "experiential history." Homesteading is part of "a great

deeply hurt and unloved. At 16 I could no longer take the emotional roller-coaster ride and decided he should either be a real father and a regular part of my life or stay out of it completely.

For seven years I neither saw nor spoke to him, but in those years I did a lot of growing up. It wasn't until recently that I realized I didn't hate him anymore. I was finally able to let go of the hurt and resentment and allow myself to forgive him.

I wrote my father a long letter, explaining that there were things I needed to say to him, pouring out all my feelings about the par-

ent he had been and how it had affected my life. I made sure he knew I didn't hate him — I still loved him — and he didn't have to write back if he didn't want to. Abby, he came provided by producers, who called "Frontier House" an "experiential history." Homesteading is part of "a great

# Aries: Refuse to be cajoled into decision

**IF APRIL 25TH IS YOUR BIRTHDAY ...** you are spiritual, enjoy comforts of life and are basically romantic. Your dreams are signers of future. Pisces, Virgo individuals play major roles in your life, could have these letters in names: G, P, Y. During this cycle, you could change residence and make domestic adjustment. That includes marriage. During May, you have experiences that border on the paranormal. November most memorable.

**ARIES (Mar. 21-Apr. 19):** Refuse to be cajoled into making snap decisions. Time is on your side — play waiting game. Terms have yet to be clearly defined. Deception involved, deliberate or otherwise.

**TAURUS (Apr. 20-May 20):** You are asked to "get things in order." You will act in an executive capacity; others rely on your judgment. Relationship grows hot and heavy. You can run, but you cannot hide!

**GEMINI (May 21-June 20):** Favorable lunar aspect coincides with creativity, sensuality. People are drawn to you; some will confide "physical attraction." Finish what you start, especially with Aries.

**CANCER (June 21-July 22):** Highlight original thinking. Toss aside preconceived notions. Accent the inventive, the new and progressive. A "different" kind of romance is upcoming. Speak from your heart.

**LEO (July 23-Aug. 22):** Focus on direction and motivation. Emphasis on where you live and with whom. Question of marriage looms large. Relative announces "short trip." Capricorn, Cancer finishes play distinctive roles.

**VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22):** Blend humor with "instructions."

**HOROSCOPE**  
Sydney Omar

You will play role of teacher; students will show appreciation. Money that was lost will be returned. Element of luck rides with you. Sagittarius involved.

**LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 22):** Lunar cycle high; events are transpiring to bring you closer to success. Judgment, intuition serve as reliable guides. Proper research will almost assure victory. Scorpio represented.

**SCORPIO (Oct. 23-Nov. 21):** Scenario highlights clandestine arrangements. You eventually will be let in on "deep secret." Put feelings in writing; these notes can be utilized for your benefit.

**SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22-Dec. 21):** Many of your fondest hopes and wishes can be fulfilled — if you so permit. Make concessions without giving up on principles. Libra will play outstanding role.

**CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19):** You do not have complete story; answers will be found behind scenes. Delve deep; you could learn more than you care to know. However, learn it! Knowledge is power!

**AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 18):** Look beyond the immediate. Clog in machinery will be corrected. After that, it will be straight ahead. Communicate with individual who is world traveler. Cancer native involved.

**PISCES (Feb. 19-Mar. 20):** Investigation completed; you receive added recognition as result. Romantic illusion becomes real; you could be "truly in love." Long-range prospects become crystal clear.

# Actor picks spot to display sculpture of buffalo hunt

**RAPID CITY, S.D. (AP)** — Kevin Costner has picked a site in Deadwood for the display of a 17-piece bronze sculpture showing Lakota hunters driving a herd of buffalo along and over a bluff.

The sculpture, which was to have been the centerpiece of Costner's proposed Dunbar Resort, is to be installed on Dunbar property on the northeast edge of town.

Officials said the sculpture

likely won't be open to the public for about a year. Plans call for building a loop road, parking lot, heritage center, interpretive trail, and viewing terraces.

"The buffalo jump (sculpture) will be the centerpiece of the story of the North American bison and the cultures that have been dependent on it," said Pat Wynn, director of the Rapid City landscape architectural firm doing the site design.

# Marco Polo brought ice cream to Western World

Quick, name three things Marco Polo introduced into the Western World from China. You've got it, if you say Fireworks, spaghetti and ice cream.

Our Love and War man has observed that those two capital sins called gluttony and lust seem to be promoted in one gender by the other. Women, for example, tend to promote gluttony in their men. And men, it's widely known, are inclined to promote lust in their women. But as for sloth, pride, avarice, etc., they split the credit.

The scarecrows in Sri Lanka wear sarongs.

Swiss banks had cash machines years before U.S. banks installed same.

Most people who lose hearing wait about five years before going to specialists, if ever indeed they do go. The single most common chronic physical disability nationwide is loss of hearing.

To our Love and War man writes a fellow of sad experience: "Marriage is the process of finding out what sort of husband your wife would have preferred."

Maybe you've read that the northernmost natives historically abandoned any of their own who fell into winter water. Not all

**REVISITED**  
L.M. Boyd

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**Pet of the Week**

**BUILD THE SHELTER:** "Jethro" is a 2 year old neutered male Bassett Hound who is quiet, well-mannered, house trained and great on a leash. He gets along with other dogs and would make a great family pet.

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# Actor picks spot to display sculpture of buffalo hunt



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**Movies to April 25**

**ORPHEUM** 136 Main Avenue Twin Falls 733-2900

Abby Cadabby  
Mortal Kombat  
High Crimes (w) Daily 7:00 - 9:15

**Odyssey 6 Theatre** 134 S. Park Lane Road Twin Falls 733-2400

Blade 2 (w) 7:30 - 9:45  
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**Twin Cinema 12** 160 Columbia Twin Falls 733-1100

Paula Patton (w) 6:45 - 8:45  
Lord of the Rings (w) 7:15 - 9:15  
Moulin Rouge (w) 7:30 - 9:45  
The Bourne Supremacy (w) 7:30 - 9:45  
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**Intimate Cinema 9** 100 S. Main Twin Falls 733-1100

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**Flotter Yu Drive In** 100 S. Main Twin Falls 733-1100

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Hispanic labor leader's name adorns city street

POCATELLO (AP) - A street near Idaho State University has been renamed Cesar Chavez Avenue to honor the late Hispanic farm worker and union organizer. At the ceremony Tuesday, Pocatello businessman Art Paz recalled how he traveled the country with about 30 other migrant families, working in the fields. Paz and his family grew accustomed to living without heat, bathrooms and beds. Sometimes they lived in tents and bathed in rivers. Other times they

shared a small shack or truck beds with several other families. Paz said Chavez was the lone voice of reform for migrant workers' living conditions. He was considered a hero among Paz's friends and family members. Paz's admiration led him to the office of Pocatello Mayor Roger Chase, where he hoped to find a way for the city to honor Chavez. "A lot of people were just awed by him. He carried himself very well," Paz said. "He had quite an influence on a lot of migrants."

Chase pulled down a blue tarp and unveiled the sign commemorating Cesar Chavez Avenue. "It's a great honor for Pocatello and a great statement to make. Pocatello is a town that welcomes all people. Without a doubt, the Hispanic community has made a huge difference here." Cesar Chavez, a former California farm worker, organized the United Farm Workers Union and was awarded the Medal of Freedom in 1994, a year after his death.

Oregon-Washington groups seek end to 'hate radio'

PORTLAND, Ore. (AP) - Church, community and political groups in Oregon and Washington are demanding an end to what they call "hate radio" and have called on a station owned by billionaire Paul Allen to drop talk show host Michael Savage. Savage, whose home base is KSFO in San Francisco, is syndi-

cated on more than 350 radio stations nationwide. "The content is an unbroken stream of hate and chauvinism directed against women, people of color, liberals, immigrants and in particular people of Middle Eastern heritage and people of the Muslim faith. We condemn this message of hate," said Tom

Nelson, spokesman for the Coalition Against Hate Radio. The coalition includes the Ecumenical Ministries of Oregon, the Interfaith Councils of Greater Seattle and Greater Portland, the Islamic Societies of Southwest Washington and Portland and the Multnomah County Democratic Party.

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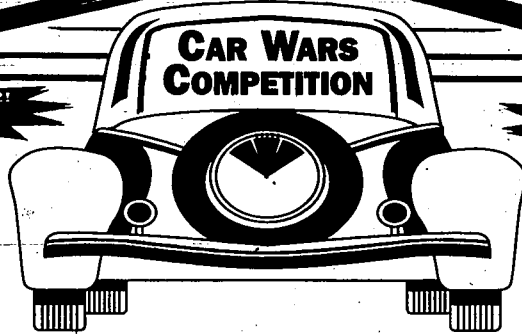
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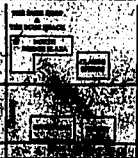


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# Castles in the sky



After scaling the soaring heights of the summit of Castleton Tower, Andrew Stone coils rope.



Andrew Stone spans the gap on the fourth pitch of the Kor-Ingalls Route near Castle Valley, Utah.

## Soaring Castleton Tower beckons climbers

By Mark Weber  
Times-News correspondent

The red rock deserts of southeast Utah are a magical place. They're a land dominated by brilliantly colored sandstones that have been folded, twisted and eroded over the eons into arches, towers, mesas and pavements of polished slickrock.

Colossal canyons carved by mighty rivers like the Colorado and Green cut deep into this arid region. Crumbling rock shelters and mysterious petroglyphs are frequently encountered reminders of ancient civilizations now gone. Since the dawn of mankind, people seeking solitude, adven-

ture and spiritual enlightenment have been drawn to the desert.

Situated conveniently in the center of this vast desert region is the small town of Moab, Utah. Over the years, Moab has gained a reputation as the jumping off point for modern-day adventures and solitude seekers. Fifteen miles from town, up the narrow and winding River Road, lies a secluded valley studded with fantastic stone towers and rock fortresses. The aptly named Castle Valley is bordered on one side by the muddy Colorado River and hemmed on the other by the 13,000-foot snow-capped La Sal Mountains. In early evening, the desert floor radiates

a soothing warmth as the rock formations above glow brilliant orange in the afternoon light.

One of the desert southwest's most famous towers resides here. Perched atop a 1,000-foot high cone of broken rock and ruddy dirt stands a 400-foot-tall column of burnished red stone. Like a sentry guarding over the valley, the unmistakable silhouette of Castleton Tower has become an icon of the American desert. Over the years, this formation has played host to automobile commercials, Hollywood celebrities and scores of adventurous rock climbers.

It was during a 1956 United States Geological Survey trip to the region that Humfrey Ingalls, a climber working on a gravity survey, first spotted this spectacular tower. Although intrigued by the formation, it wasn't until nearly five years later in 1961 that Ingalls finally convinced Layton Kor, a well-known climber from Boulder, Colo., to accompany him up the monolith. Their route, The Kor-Ingalls, is now one of the most sought-out desert climbs in America.

Although the climb was of outstanding quality, their accom-



Scaling equipment

plishment remained shrouded in obscurity for nearly 20 years. In fact, less than 50 ascents of the tower had taken place by 1980. In the years since

its first ascent, both Chevrolet and Toyota have helicoptered automobiles to Castleton's summit to film television commercials. While several Hollywood stars have also used the spire for stunts and dramatic appearances.

During the 1980s, numerous magazine articles and books began to popularize the desert climbing experience. These well-illustrated stories quickly sparked climbers' interest in the region. Today, Castleton Tower is included in tomes like Steck and Roper's "Fifty Classic Climbs of North America" and Richard DuMals' "Great American Rock Climbs." It is estimated that nearly 1,000 climbers a year now attempt to scale Castleton's heights.

The climbing on the Kor-Ingalls route isn't considered extremely difficult but the climb's ominous "squeeze" chimneys and vertiginous exposure have turned back many parties in retreat and

Please see CASTLES, Page D2

## Southern Utah's slot canyons experience a popularity boom

KANAB, Utah (AP) - Southern Utah's slot canyons and narrows have experienced a boom in hiker popularity, causing concern for the environmentally sensitive areas and new regulations.

For overnight users of canyons such as The Subway in Zion National Park or Buckskin Gulch in the Grand Staircase-Escalante National Monument, the phrase "pack it in, pack it out" has new meaning.

Zion began requiring backpackers to take along "poop bags" last year, and the Bureau of Land Management this month began requiring the bags for Buckskin Gulch and Paria Canyon in the Grand Staircase-Escalante. The bags contain a powder that breaks down the feces.

"People don't seem to mind them," said Tom Haraden, a ranger at Zion. "They work very well. They're very strong bags. You just throw them in the trash" after packing them out.

Backpackers and day-hikers of such popular canyons as The Zion Narrows, Coyote Gulch and Grand Gulch are required to get permits and pay user fees. Limits also have been placed on the number of backpackers allowed each day.

National Park and BLM rangers see more limits and restrictions coming because of the surge in backcountry use in the region.

There are only so many areas in the canyons to camp or walk. Frequent flash floods can carry

human waste downstream into rivers.

It wasn't long ago when only the most experienced backpackers would be spotted in places like Peek-a-boo Canyon in the San Rafael Swell, or White Canyon near Lake Powell.

Now, thanks in part to the Internet and the proliferation of guide books, information and detailed directions on Southern Utah's canyon country are accessible to almost anyone.

However, the canyons aren't any easier to get to or go through, and rangers say they are seeing less experienced hikers trying to tackle many of the tougher slot canyons.

Slot canyons are defined as canyons where you can reach out and touch both sides at once. Carved by violent flows of water, the canyons are subject to flash floods and other hazards.

Mike Salamacha, Paria contact ranger for the Grand Staircase-Escalante National Monument, said that every time it rains the canyons change. Boulders may block a path, or water may back up behind debris wedged in between the canyon walls.

Still that hasn't stopped people from flooding to the canyons. On a recent weekend, the Wire Pass Trailhead for Buckskin Gulch was overflowing with cars - even though there are no signs on U.S. 89 east of Kanab directing users to the trailhead.



The Priest, Maze and Rectory (left) and Castleton Tower (right) dominates the skyline in Castle Valley, Utah.

## Just getting to Alaska is half the fun; this call from the wild is not for the faint of heart

All outdoor enthusiasts dream of a trip to Alaska. My husband's dream was non-stop fishing during days that never darken and hauling in record-size salmon. I dreamed of glaciers, northern lights and hikes in the spruce-fir forest woods. After years of saying "someday," we realized on one of our 50-occasioning birthdays that someday was now or never.

We searched the Internet and interrogated friends, finally settling on a little-known but bargain-priced lodge near Ketchikan. Fancy surroundings and temper-

**CALLS FROM THE WILD**  
Jane Stickers

ing were not a requirement. Adventure and do-it-yourself appealed to us. As the departure day approached, we bought Gore-tex, fleecy clothes, new fly rods, bug nets, muskox and waterproof luggage "just in case" it rained. During our drive to the Boise airport, I commented that it would be an easy trip. "Only an

hour and a half to Seattle and another hour or so to Ketchikan," I predicted.

A light rain greeted us in Ketchikan. The wind had kicked up a notch and fog wrapped the dock in a gray cloak, but we boarded our plane as directed by our grinning pilot. I squinted skyward, looking for a break in the clouds but couldn't find one. We glided over the water into the air without a bump. I put on the earphones to drown out the engine noise and quietly contemplated my cuticles while refreshing my Lamaze breathing techniques.

Fifteen minutes into the flight, the pilot's voice startled me with, "Just talked to another pilot in Thorne Bay. The weather's no good. We're goin' back." In Alaska, chatter on the radio with other pilots takes the place of radar and air traffic controllers.

Safely on the ground again, we discussed our alternatives. Another passenger offered to drive us to our lodge in his pickup after a 2 1/2-hour ferry ride. The bed or the cab, I wondered. This was not the type of adventure I had dreamed about. While we talked, the backroom crew came

out and announced they would, "Make a run for Kasan," our destination. I don't know if they were throwing dice or consulting a Ouija board in the back room to decide who would fly.

Our new pilot looked much more serious, with graying hair and a stern gaze. I was squeezed into the back of a much smaller plane with my husband and an equally burly friend. What looked like rain - but sounded like hail - pelted the roof. We flew into the clouds again. The pilot began looking more out of the right-hand windows than ahead. I followed

**Do you have a calling?**  
"Calls from the Wild" features first-person experiences submitted by Times-News readers about their outdoor adventures. To submit your Call from the Wild, contact Outdoors editor David Cooper at 733-0931, ext. 246, or e-mail him at dcooper@magvalley.com.

his gaze but couldn't find the end of the wing. I knew he was flying visually and not by the instruments. The steady drone of the

Please see ALASKA, Page D2

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**OUTDOORS**

**New hunting law lets younger kids acquire licenses**

**Question:** I heard my 10-year-old son could purchase a hunting license and hunt with me this year. How can that be, I thought children had to be 12 to get a hunting license?

**Answer:** What you heard is partly correct. A law passed during this year's legislative session will allow 10 and 11-year-olds to hunt under restrictive conditions. Whether your son or daughter will be able to hunt with you depends on your assessment of their maturity, whether they complete an Idaho hunter education class, and the species of game you intend to hunt.

In the last 20 years, hunting participation in Idaho has declined by about one-third. The percentage of Idahoans who enjoy hunting has fallen from 25 percent to 17 percent.

The number of junior hunting licenses has also declined. The Idaho Department of Fish and Game brought together members of hunting groups, hunter educa-

**ASK THE OFFICER**  
**Gary Hompland**

tion instructors, as well as individuals to brainstorm methods of recruiting young people into the hunting fraternity. Surrounding states have lowered their minimum age requirements for young hunters. Thirty-one states have no minimum age at all to hunt small game. Most of those states that allow youths under age 12 to hunt require adult supervision. The research suggests individuals that start hunting early in life with adult mentors are likely to continue to hunt later in life with no increase in hunting accident rates. To recruit and encourage youth participation in hunting, the department will be revamping a

portion of our hunter education program. Beginning in January of 2003, 10 and 11-year-olds may take hunter education. Following completion of the course the Department will present graduates with either a no-cost small game, hunter education graduate hunting license or a reduced price Junior or youth hunting license.

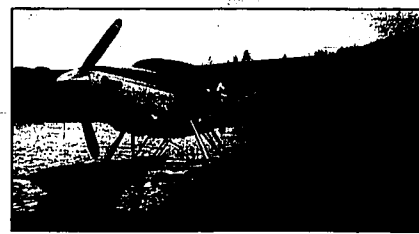
At the time of course sign-up each student under 18 years old will select their graduation gift: a no-cost license restricted to hunting small game with a licensed adult, or a reduced cost youth small game or Junior hunting license. The no-cost Hunter Education Graduate License will allow students from 10 to 17 years of age to hunt small game, except turkeys, when accompanied by a licensed adult. The Youth Small Game License will be available at a reduced price and allows 10 and 11 year-olds to hunt small game, including turkeys, when accompanied by a licensed adult. A reduced price Junior Hunting

License is available for older youth between 12 and 17 years. Juniors are also allowed to purchase all big game tags.

The new legislation is also available to nonresident children. The nonresident junior license and tag fees were lowered to match resident junior fees.

Not all 10 and 11-year-olds are responsible enough to participate in this new program. Parents should assess their child's level of maturity to be sure their son or daughter is truly ready for this responsibility. For those children that are ready, this is a unique opportunity to provide a mentored experience to a young hunter and impart a positive ethical role model to guide their future.

**Gary Hompland is a regional conservation officer with the Magic Valley Regional Office of the Idaho Department of Fish and Game. E-mail your questions to him at [www2.state.id.us/fishgame](mailto:www2.state.id.us/fishgame).**



After a rough ride through the skies over Alaska, plane passengers enjoy their arrival at Kasan Bay airport terminal.

**Alaska**

Continued from D1  
plane lulled me until the pilot's door popped open, unleashing rain and wind on all of us. I declared the Alaska dream an official nightmare. He calmly pulled the door shut and continued gazing left and right.

Finally, he detected a break in the clouds and quickly descended into a small bay. He plopped us onto a wooden dock and piled our luggage into a 3-foot by 6-foot three-sided shed with orders to start hiking if no one showed up in about an hour. "I'll buzz the lodge and hope they get the message. I've gotta get outta here while I can." He disappeared into the clouds. After about 20 minutes, we heard a boat motor over the wind and rain. Paul, the lodge owner, pulled up to the dock, jumped out of his boat with a pipe in hand, smiling as if this was an everyday affair. He grabbed a tarp to cover our bags, put us in another boat

and nosed into the waves toward the lodge. We arrived at 6:30 p.m. — hours after my prediction.

The rest of our week was filled with 50-mile-per-hour winds and rain and sometimes just rain. We did catch the salmon my husband dreamed of but sacrificed our flesh to the no-see-ums to get them. I did get a hike — sans Northern Lights and glacier views — in waders and wading boots through shin-deep mud only because we couldn't launch our boats back to the lodge after a day of fishing. We got lost in the fog without a marine radio, but we retrieved bulging crab pots with more crabs than we could eat in a week. Alaska offers no moderate adventure.

"Courage is being scared to death but saddling up anyway," John Wayne said. I wonder if he ever visited Alaska?

*Jane Slickers lives in Twin Falls.*

**Magic Valley Bowhunters plan archery tournament**

The Magic Valley Bowhunters will host a 3-D Archery Tournament this May 4 and 5 seven miles south of Wendell at Niagara Springs.

The tournament will be for adults and youths of all ages. Registration starts May 4 at 7:30 a.m. until 9 a.m. Shooting starts at 9:15 a.m. On site camping will be available, but participants need to bring their own lunch.

Fees are \$10 for adults, and \$24 for a family. Youths 12 to 16 years old will be \$6, 7 to 11 and under cost \$2. Trophies are awarded each day for men, women, youth boys, youth girls, and small children. Categories include unlimited, limited, bare-bow and stickbow.

No alcoholic beverages are allowed on the range. Scoring will be in 10, 8 and 5 point rewards. No range finders are allowed on Sunday. Sunday will be a marked yardage shoot with range finders allowed. For more information call George Watson at 735-8201 or Larry Hayes at 543-4976.

**Rangers warn Grand Teton visitors about bears**

**MOOSE, Wyo.** — Bears have emerged from winter dens and are searching for food at Grand Teton National Park, officials said Tuesday.

Reports of bear sightings and fresh bear tracks have been received this week so travelers in bear country should take heed, rangers said.

Visitors to the park and adjacent John D. Rockefeller Jr. Memorial Parkway should not approach a bear under any cir-

**Outdoors in brief**

circumstances and should be aware that females accompanied by cubs are especially protective of their young, rangers said.

Visitors are also urged to report any bear sightings or signs as soon as possible to the nearest visitor center or ranger station.

Most roads in the park are scheduled to open May 1. Backcountry campsite reservations may be made until May 15. After that, all permits will be issued on a first-come, first-served basis.

**National Elk Refuge brucellosis cases decline**

**JACKSON, Wyo.** — The number of National Elk Refuge elk exposed to brucellosis appears to have fallen.

Of 40 adult cow elk trapped on the refuge last winter, blood samples showed that seven had been exposed to the bacteria, refuge biologist Bruce Smith said.

Wildlife managers have been taking a variety of steps to slow the spread of the disease, which can cause elk, bison and cows to abort their calves.

A brucellosis vaccine is sometimes given to elk on state-run feedgrounds, but the refuge has had a long-standing policy of not using the vaccine. Smith believes the vaccine has not been proven.

Even without the vaccine, Smith said, brucellosis exposure rates on the refuge have been declining slowly since the 1970s.

In that decade infection rates averaged 42 percent.

This year's 18-percent rate was up from 8 percent last year, but Smith said only 13 elk were able to be trapped and tested last year and that was not a large enough sample to be useful. The exposure rate in 2000 was 23 percent.

Smith credited the use of a mechanized system of spreading alfalfa pellets to feed elk on the refuge during the winter. The system allows refuge managers to spread elk out and to change feeding locations.

Meanwhile, the brucellosis exposure rate on the state-run Greys River Feedground, where elk have been vaccinated since 1985, has jumped to 50 percent over the last two years.

It is unclear what caused the spike, but Wyoming Game and Fish Department officials suspect a bad batch of vaccine.

Besides testing for exposure to various infections, refuge officials also monitor elk health by examining pregnancy rates. The rate for this year is 89 percent, which Smith said is in line with the 86 to 90 percent rates of the last several years.

Smith said the pregnancy rates suggest two consecutive years of drought have not hindered the species' ability to find adequate nutrition.

**Research: Yellowstone bison are genetically pure**

**BOZEMAN, Mont.** — Genetically speaking, bison in Yellowstone National Park are the pure stuff, a Texas geneticist says. But most of the bison in

North America are part beef cow.

"A whole lot of bison out there have cattle genes," he said James Derr of the Texas A&M College of Veterinary Medicine.

Of the estimated 300,000 bison living in North America, only about 15,000 live in herds that Derr has found to be genetically pure.

They include the Yellowstone herd and herds in Grand Teton, Bandas Theodore Roosevelt and Wind Cave national parks, along with a few private herds.

The Yellowstone herd is especially robust, healthy and diverse, Derr told the Bozeman Daily Chronicle in a telephone interview Tuesday.

Bison recovery from the handful of animals that survived the slaughter of the 19th century, even with just 15,000 of them considered pure, "is still a pretty good success story."

"They certainly aren't an endangered or threatened herd any more," he said.

James Horsley, of Moorhead, Minn., disagrees and petitioned the U.S. Fish and Wildlife Service in 1999 to list the Yellowstone bison as endangered. He maintained the Yellowstone bison are unique because, unlike other herds in the country, they are allowed to roam unfenced.

The agency has taken no action on Horsley's petition because it has no money or time to do so, said Chuck Davis, endangered species listing coordinator in Denver.

—Compiled from staff and wire reports

**Castles**

Continued from D1  
humiliation. The climbing route ascends the tower's south face following a series of corners, cracks and ledges to the summit. Most teams accomplish the feat in a full day or less, but it's not unheard of for the unclimbed or unprepared to bivouac. Tragically, serious accidents and even fatalities have occurred on the formation. Searing heat, hurricane-force winds and fierce thunder storms are all dangers to consider.

Once on the summit, it becomes obvious why the desert holds such a magical allure. Climbers are treated to a 360-degree panorama that stretches to the horizon. To the south, the lofty La Sala kiss the sky; on the east lie the ridiculously precarious and crumbling Fisher Towers; northward find The Priest, Nuna, Rectory and Sister Superior, all sibling formations to



Andrew Stone and Tracy Weber top out on the first pitch of the Rockingale Route in Castle Valley, Utah.

Castlein, and finally to the west, disappears into a maze of hidden canyons.

**Drought, fires impact Nevada deer hunting**

**RENO, Nev. (AP)** — Deer population declines caused by a triple whammy of drought, fires and harsh winters have Nevada wildlife officials urging a one-fourth reduction in hunting statewide and even more drastic cuts in premiere parts of northeast Nevada.

Statewide resident tags issued for mule deer would drop 23 percent — from 21,747 last year to 16,788 this year — under recommendations the Nevada Division of Wildlife sent this week to county wildlife advisory boards throughout the state.

In northeast Nevada, mule deer tag totals would be cut about 70 percent. Resident tags would fall from 6,771 last year to 2,075, with nonresident tags dropping from 395 to just 35.

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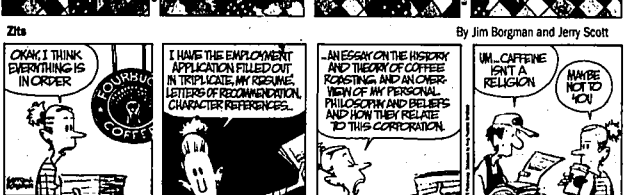
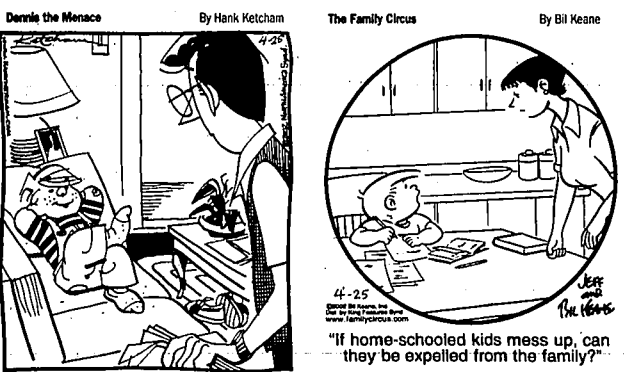
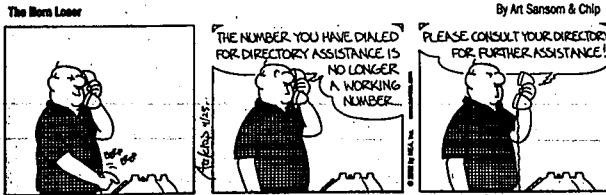
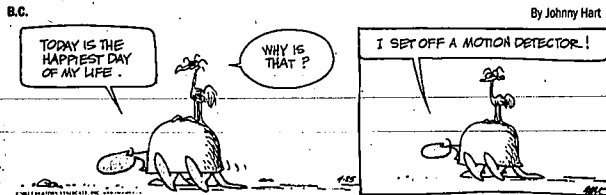
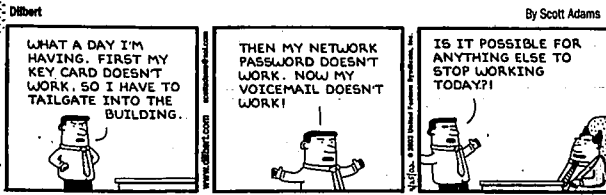
Saturday, April 27  
10 am to 9 pm

Sunday, April 28  
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OUTDOORS

BE FREE



Marge Gibson of the Raptor Education Group, Inc. releases the second of two American bald eagles back into the wild Sunday on Lake Peterwell in Rome, Wis. The bald eagle, named Little Bill, was injured last June in a severe thunderstorm which downed hundreds of trees. About 120 local residents gathered to watch the release of the birds.

## Bow-maker caters to high-tech hunters

CRESWELL, Ore. (AP) — In its third year now, BowTech faces a dilemma any start-up would envy: The compound-bow maker can't keep up with the sizzling demand for its innovative archery products.

"We've been behind since we started," said John Strasheim, BowTech's chief executive and co-founder. "Right now, we have (an order) backlog of 2,200 bows."

Launched in the fall of 1999, BowTech is setting the U.S. archery industry on fire with what the company guarantees are the fastest bows on the market and a growing, coast-to-coast dealer network.

Perhaps most telling is BowTech's growing acceptance among dealers catering to the top tier of the bow market. The company's bows are now considered top respect, even superior in some respects, to those made by industry leader Mathews Inc., industry observers said.

"There is a growing brand loyalty with our customers," said Gene Shands, BowTech's marketing director. "You've always had Ford and Chevy people. Now you have Mathews and BowTech people."

In 2000, the company sold about 3,700 bows and posted revenue of \$1 million, Strasheim said. Last year, BowTech sold 9,100 bows and recorded \$3.5 million in sales. Strasheim this year is forecasting a jump to 12,000 bows and revenue to hit \$11 million. His target next year: \$2,000 bows.

The number of dealers stocking BowTech equipment has increased ninefold since 2000, to nearly 750.

Aside from coping with strong demand, BowTech's main challenge has been to overcome the poor image of the Oregon bow-making industry. Several Oregon bow makers have gone under in recent years.

Strasheim said BowTech now holds patents on the world's fastest single-, double- and triple-cam bows, and has three more patents pending.

Bow speed is gauged by shooting an arrow through a chronograph, which measures distance traveled per second.

BowTech makes 14 models

and plans to introduce four more next year.

BowTech houses its sales and administrative staff of 15 in rented quarters in Creswell. BowTech also leases a 6,000-square-foot warehouse in west Eugene where 16 production workers assemble, test and ship bows and related products.

The company is looking to more than double its assembly and shipping space, build a bow-coating factory of about 25,000 square feet somewhere in the Eugene-Springfield area, and add a machine shop here. Strasheim's business plan calls for adding 15 workers by the end of the year, and another 15 in 2003.

"Our plans were to grow real slow, but it didn't work out that way," said Kevin Strother, BowTech's other founder and vice president of research and development.

The bow-making industry is fragmented and crowded, with more than 50 bow manufacturers in the United States. Growth of bow sales overall is flat, with the exception of a few companies such as BowTech and Wisconsin-based Mathews, according to both companies.

Shands estimates 450,000 to 600,000 bows are sold each year — the bulk of them in the Great

Lakes region, New York and the Midwest.

Strasheim was a passive investor in Oregon Bow of Junction City, which collapsed in 1996 under a pile of debt.

Oregon Bow had been using, under license, cutting-edge cams for its bows. Cams are small wheels at each end of the bow that make it easier to draw and hold the bow string. The Oregon Bow cams were designed by Strother, who owns several innovative archery patents. Strother holds the world's record for the longest compound bow flight, more than 1,320 yards, using a bow equipped with cams he designed.

Strasheim and Strother, who both lost money in Oregon Bow's demise, decided to team up and try to persuade other bow makers to license Strother's technology. The two weren't able to hammer out agreements with the bow manufacturers, so they started their own company.

With an initial investment of \$500,000, they set up a tiny assembly operation in

Louisiana, took their bow and ancillary part designs to subcontractors for manufacture, and started an aggressive marketing campaign in late 1999.

Strasheim hired Shands, who operated a graphic design company, to run advertising.

## Dog lover says setters have the hunt in them

DULUTH, Minn. (AP) — Good sounds float through the home of Bob and Evan Devlin these days. Micro-barks. Mini-growls. Sprudgy yips.

The place is full of pups. Pupsno little 7-week-old pups. Ten of them. They're predominantly white, with patches of deep rust on their heads and floppy ears.

They are Irish red-and-white setters, a breed little known in this country and not long descend-

ed from its roots in Ireland. They will grow into handsome and fluid adult red-and-whites, with feathery tails and smart-looking heads. And they'll be hunters — stylish pointing dogs bred to cover big, rough country in close-

quarting fashion. "The Devlins have owned red-and-whites since 1994, traveled to Ireland numerous times to bring home the seven adults they own. This is the fourth litter they've raised in the eight years they've had red-and-whites."

Most people are more familiar with the pure red Irish setter, the tall and slender pointers with flowing coats. Those Irish setters descended from Irish red-and-white setters and became popular not only in Ireland but in this country. Bob Devlin used to own and breed red Irish setters, but he finally had to give up in the 1970s.

"There was no hunting left in the breed," said Devlin, 50. "Only one out of 50 would be a hunter." Devlin was an avid grouse and pheasant hunter, but he finally sold all his Irish setters. Evan gave him a black Lab — Sadie — and the dog served him well for many years. "I still has her, but now his heart is with red-and-whites."

Bred to cover the big, boggy country of Ireland while hunting red grouse, Irish red-and-white setters gobble up the ground in bounding strides. They quarter and point, Devlin says, and tend to work closer than most other pointing breeds.

"People say, 'What's so great about these red-and-whites?' Devlin said. "If you're a car nut it's like the difference between a Chevrolet and a Maserati."

Steve Koskovich of Hibbing owns two red-and-whites, a 4-year-old named Katie and an 11-month-old named Tracie that he bought from the Devlins.

"There are any number of breeds that will point your birds for you," said Koskovich, 53. "What I like about (red-and-whites) is their cooperativeness. They're the most people-oriented breed I've seen."

Devlin likes everything about red-and-whites — "It's their personalities, their brains, their hunting qualities and their temperaments."

— Bob Devlin, describing Irish red-and-white setters

their temperaments," he said. "They're a totally balanced, walk-behind gun dog."

And they willingly retrieve something many pointing dogs are not excited about.

Koskovich loves woodcock hunting, and his young dog, Tracie, caught on fast last fall. "When she was 6 months old, I took her out with Katie," he said, "and already by the second or third time out, she started hunting independently. She had a number of woodcock points."

Tracie would work well into the woods but would check back with Koskovich often. He likes that his red-and-whites.

"They aren't so independent that they forget the handler," he said.

Although Irish red-and-whites have breeding lines going back to at least the 1750s, the breed was all but lost when the pure red Irish setter came into favor.

Only a few red-and-whites remained in Ireland at the time of World War I, but the breed was revived thanks to the Rev. Nobel Houston, and, after his death, Will and Maurice Cuddy and a Catholic priest, Canon Patrick Doherty.

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MONEY

Stocks post third straight loss

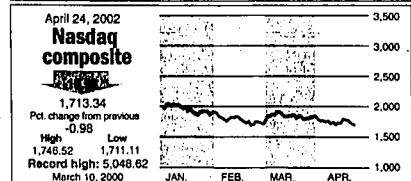
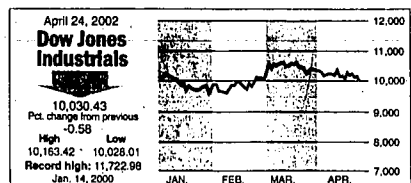
NEW YORK (AP) - Lower prices and a bright outlook from Amazon.com failed to sustain what had been a recovery rally on Wall Street Wednesday, and prices ended up falling for the third straight day.

It was also the market's losing session in the last six. Stocks have been hard-pressed to hold on to gains amid generally lackluster earnings reports and disappointing forecasts.

"Investors just need more to be convinced. We need to see the scales tipping to profit recovery," said Jeff Klempert, chief investment strategist for PNC Financial Services Group in Philadelphia. "Right now, we are kind of balanced between optimism about recovery and fears of backsliding back into recession."

The Dow Jones industrial average closed down 58.81, or 0.6 percent, at 10,030.43, its lowest earlier advance of 74.18. The Dow, which dropped 167 points the previous two sessions, on Tuesday hit its lowest close since Feb. 22 when it stood at 9,968.15.

The broader market followed the same path as the blue chips.



The Nasdaq composite index fell 16.95, or 1.0 percent, to 1,713.34, having risen 16.23 earlier. The Standard & Poor's 500 index declined 7.82, or 0.7 percent, to 1,093.14 after advancing 7.50.

Klempert attributed the late-day selloff to weak money flows from

mutual fund investors, who account for many of Wall Street's largest trades. By late afternoon, Institutional Investors, including those who buy for mutual funds, didn't have "the fuel to go out there and buy stocks," he said.

While there was Amazon's positive earnings news, analysts said much of the earlier upturn was based largely on lower prices following the recent sell-off. For a certifiable rally, more companies must produce upbeat outlooks and profits.

"The market remains in a very nervous state. Investors are not willing to rush in. That's what this is all about," said Peter Cardillo, president and chief strategist of Global Partner Securities Inc. "The missing link for a sustained rally is earnings growth."

Indeed, the market seemed to have a hard time deciding how to react to the Commerce Dept. report that orders to U.S. factories for big-ticket items fell 0.6 percent in March due to waning demand for cars and computers. It was the first such decline in four months, and worse than the flat reading analysts expected.

Fed reports recovery is on track

WASHINGTON (AP) - The U.S. economic recovery from the recession is on track.

"The overall tone was positive, with the Fed saying it is latest survey of business conditions around the country. A few Fed regions, however, "expressed qualifications about the pace of the recovery or the strength" in

their economies. For instance, Boston described economic activity as mixed.

Cleveland said its economy was improving at a much slower pace than earlier in the year.

The survey, based on information supplied by the Fed's 12 regional bank districts, will be used by Fed policymakers when they meet on May 7 to discuss interest rate policy. Most economists predict the Fed will not change interest rates - now at 40-year lows - given the fledgling recovery.

AOL Time Warner reports biggest loss in U.S. history

The Associated Press

AOL Time Warner Inc., the world's largest media company, reported a first-quarter loss of \$524.4 million Wednesday - its biggest quarterly loss ever for a U.S. company - because of new accounting rules.

Previously, the biggest quarterly loss was \$41.8 billion, reported by the telecommunications com-

pany JDS Uniphase in its first quarter of 2001.

AOL Time Warner's loss was entirely due to a writedown required by a sharp decline in its stock, which has fallen by more than half since the merger of America Online and Time Warner was announced in January 2001.

In the same period a year ago, AOL Time Warner had a net loss of \$1.4 billion.

Kmart

Continued from E1

Revo Inc. and Denny's restaurant owner Advantica Restaurant Group Inc.

contract for Julian Day. Kmart's president and chief operating officer, also did not need the judge's approval. Day will receive a \$775,000 bonus, \$775,000 annual salary and quality for perks such as a car and driver.

Also, 21 top executives including Adamson will qualify for the key employee retention plan approved Tuesday.

The bonuses will range between 45 percent and 160 percent of base pay for restructuring the company by July 31, 2003.

Some industry experts were critical of paying retention bonuses to already well-paid executives.

"I'm jars," said Kurt Barnard publisher of Barnard's Retail Trend Report in Upper Montclair, N.J. "If nothing but a retention bonus can keep an employee in place, then where's the desire to make a mark by turning a company around?"

Beef

Continued from E1

beef industry is becoming more and more consumer focused," Thomas said.

Given the recent hysteria over parasites and diseases in the nation's beef supply, Hays said the public is ready for a product the producers will stand behind. Sharon Beck operates a ranch outside of La Grande, Ore., with her husband Bob. She said Oregon Trail Beef allows ranchers to avoid paying a middleman, usually a packing company.

"We'll control the product right to the plate," Beck said. "When people see the Oregon Trail Beef label, they'll know it was born and raised in the U.S.A."

Something missing?

Want a stock to customize our market reports. If you're interested in a stock, mutual fund, or commodity that's not in our report, just call us and we'll try to include it. Please call Ramona Jones at 733-0931, Ext. 282, with your suggestions.

NEW YORK STOCK EXCHANGE

Table listing various stocks with columns for Name, Div, Last, Chg, and other market data. Includes sections for NYSE, AMEX, and NASDAQ.

MARKET SUMMARY

Summary table for NYSE, AMEX, and NASDAQ. Columns include Most Active, Gainers, Losers, and Diaries. Includes volume and index data.

INDEXES

Table showing various market indices such as Dow Jones Industrials, S&P 500, and others with their current values and changes.

STOCKS OF LOCAL INTEREST

Table listing stocks of local interest with columns for Name, Div, PE, Last, Chg, YTD %Chg, and other metrics.

HOW TO READ THE MARKET'S DEPTHS

Table providing detailed market data and analysis, including various stock prices and market indicators.

NASDAQ NATIONAL MARKET

Large table listing NASDAQ National Market stocks with columns for Name, Div, Last, Chg, and other market data.

AMERICAN STOCK EXCHANGE

Table listing American Stock Exchange stocks with columns for Name, Div, Last, Chg, and other market data.

CLOSING FUTURES

Table of closing futures prices for commodities including Corn, Soybean, Wheat, and various oil products.

BEANS

Table of bean futures prices for various types of beans.

GRAINS

Table of grain futures prices for wheat, corn, and soybeans.

MARKETS

Table of market news and prices for various commodities.

CHEESE

Table of cheese prices for various types of cheese.

POTATOES

Table of potato prices for different grades and varieties.

SUGAR

Table of sugar prices for various grades and origins.

LIVESTOCK

Table of livestock prices for cattle, hogs, and sheep.

METALS/CURRENCY

Table of metal and currency prices for gold, silver, and various currencies.

FOSSIL FUELS

Table of fossil fuel prices for oil, gas, and coal.

MUTUAL FUNDS

Table of mutual fund performance and prices for various investment funds.

Large advertisement for Chevron Lubricants featuring a truck, the slogan 'Like you, I believe in putting in a full day's work', and contact information for United Oil Warehouse.

Large table of market data, likely a continuation of the futures and commodities section, containing various price points and market indicators.

Large vertical text 'APR 25 2002' on the right edge of the page.





Young Hispanics from throughout the Magic Valley and state will attend this weekend's Hispanic Youth Symposium in Sun Valley. They learn about careers, and can earn scholarships.

## Beginning the path

Area students attend Hispanic workshop

By Levi Aspeyia  
Times-News Correspondent

SUN VALLEY - The price of attending college can sometimes discourage students from applying.

For Hispanic students, the Idaho National Engineering and Environmental Lab is helping offset some of the price through its 2002 Hispanic Youth Symposium, scheduled this weekend. About 300 high school students will leave Friday morning to make the trip to Sun Valley for three days of workshops.

Students also compete for scholarships from various sponsors and colleges around the state. Last year, more than \$401,000 in scholarships were awarded.

Idaho Migrant Council Executive Director Sam Byrd of Boise sees the symposium as a way to open the council's doors to the community and future members. The council is considered the largest and most influential Hispanic organization in Idaho, and offers training and other type of programs for migrant workers.

"The symposium is very important for us," he said. "We want to open up the organization, and I

### For more information

Check out NEEL's Web site of the 2002 Hispanic Youth Symposium at [http://www.inel.gov/community/hispanic\\_youth/](http://www.inel.gov/community/hispanic_youth/)

think that we need people that have never been involved. Young people, if we can get them involved, would be better."

The Migrant Council Board of Trustees voted to award three \$1,000 scholarships at the symposium this year.

"The Migrant Council helped start the symposium, but there was a period of three or four years that it withdrew," Byrd said. "This

will not be the only year that we will be involved, I promise that much."

After the scholarships are awarded, the council would like to follow up in a year.

"Whoever gets awarded the scholarships, we will meet with them and their families just to see if they are doing okay..." Byrd explained.

Criteria for the other scholarships and awards is based on students' performance in speech, talent, athletic and interactive skill contests.

Among the schools involved are the College of Southern Idaho, Boise State University, Brigham Young University-Idaho, Idaho State University, Albertson College of Idaho and Northwest Nazarene University.

## Jerome hosts Hispanic leadership state meeting

By Dixie Thomas Reale  
Times-News correspondent

JEROME - Ernie Guerra started the Future Hispanic Leaders of America in 1998 with one student from Glenns Ferry, one from Caldwell and one from Valley High School.

The organization has grown to more than 200 members statewide.

The Jerome Chapter of the FHLA hosted the fifth annual FHLA state convention April 13 in the Jerome High School cafeteria. About 50 students from schools across southern Idaho attended.

FHLA chapters exist in New Plymouth, Wieser, Marsing, Glenns Ferry, Twin Falls, Mountain Home, Caldwell, Nampa, Wilder and Rim Rock High Schools, Jane Howell, Jerome FHLA adviser said.

Because Hispanic students have a 40 to 60 percent drop out rate in high school, FHLA advisers focus on helping the young people stay in school, and try to steer them toward higher education, said Guerra, the state FHLA director. The FHLA convention scheduled workshops, meetings and discussion on higher education, lowering the drop out rate, preventing teen pregnancies, building self respect and respect for others, defining leadership qualities and developing personal leadership skills.

Guerra said he uses a "back to basics" approach when working with young people. He freely and easily hugs them, related to his belief in family and family values.

"Young people need to know they are loved and special. That starts with the family. The young



A group of teens participate in a trust and teamwork building activity at the recent state meeting of the Future Hispanic Leaders of America held at Jerome High School. The object is to have the students sit as close as possible without actually touching, and keep as many balls as possible in the air within the circle. Once a ball leaves the circle it is lost to the group.

person's parents have to be involved in the young person's life. A healthy family loves one another and should show it to one another every day," Guerra said. As part of a loving family one will do anything for another family member, he said. Young people need to know that that level of love and acceptance is there every day. "You never know what

can happen when you walk out the door," Guerra said.

He advises young people to become aware of the world. "In school, all children are taught to stop, look and listen when approaching railroad tracks," Guerra said. "However, somebody is killed at railroad crossings every day... Why?"

He uses the railroad tracks analogy to represent life and threats in the world in general. He suggests the students, "Stop, see and hear" and focus on what they should be looking at and listening to in life, and pay attention to threats found in the world in general. "We have many railroad track crossings in our lives," Guerra said.

## McCall hosts Armonia conference, an intercultural gathering

By Dixie Thomas Reale  
Times-News correspondent

McCALL - The sharing of culture, traditions, ideas, experiences, frustrations and successes will be some of the missions of Armonia, Spanish for harmony, which will be held April 30 to May 3 at the Quaker Hill Conference Center in McCall.

The conference, an intercultural gathering sponsored by the Association of Idaho Cities, is designed as a time and place to promote dialogue, understanding, and a connection among Idaho's

Hispanic, Anglo and other ethnic residents.

Featured speakers include Judge Sergio Gutierrez, the first Hispanic appointed to serve on the Idaho State Court of Appeals; Father Jesus Camacho of the Catholic Diocese of Idaho; Roberto Bahruht, a Boise state University professor; Antonio Ochoa, folk musician; Sonya Rosario of the Women of

Color Alliance; Laura Aivares-Schrag with the Idaho Inclusiveness Coalition; Jesse Berain, former Idaho state representative, and many more.

Topics and activities include a history of Mexican-Americans in Idaho, folkloric dances, Latino housing issues, education, pinata and tortilla making, intercultural awareness and stereotyping.

Mike Shaw with the Association of Idaho Cities said several scholarships are available for young people under 21 years of age, to cover tuition and board and room to the conference, although they will have to cover transportation to the event.

Anyone interested in applying for a scholarship or for more information about the conference, e-mail Shaw at [mshaw@idahocieties.org](mailto:mshaw@idahocieties.org).

Applicants should include a brief introduction, tell why they want to attend the conference and why they need the money.

## DOT holds orientation for minority business owners

TWIN FALLS - A U.S. Department of Transportation Disadvantaged Business Enterprise Program Orientation will be held from 8 a.m. to noon June 27 in the Taylor Administration Building at the College of Southern Idaho, 315 Falls Ave.

Female, minority and disadvantaged small-business owners who provide transportation-related services in construction, consulting, supplies and other areas need to know about the program, which is designed to foster equal opportunity for minority, female and disadvantaged business owners on federal aid transportation projects, and help them improve their business efficiency and flexibility, organizers say.

Participants will learn how the program works, how to qualify and become certified as a disadvantaged business enterprise owner, and what kind of benefits they can get through supportive services. They also will learn about the services available to small businesses through other government agencies.

Admission is free. For more information or to register, call 334-4442 or visit the Web site at [www2.state.id.us/dot/civilrecruit.htm](http://www2.state.id.us/dot/civilrecruit.htm).

### Tejano dance will take place in Jerome on Friday night

JEROME - A Tejano dance will be held from 8 p.m. Friday to 1 p.m. at the El Sombrero Hall in Jerome.

Performing will be Jessie Serrata, Bobby Naranjo and La Familia. The cost is \$10 per person.

### La Familia plays this weekend at La Copa

TWIN FALLS - La Familia will play starting at 9 p.m. Saturday at



Noticias 24/7

### UI requests applicants for summer journalism workshop

MOSCOW - Applications are available for high school students interested in participating in a summer journalism workshop at the University of Idaho. Students of color are especially urged to apply. Application deadline is May 17.

The Scripps Howard Multicultural Journalism Workshop will be held on the UI campus July 7-13. Twenty students will spend the week learning about the news profession from journalists of color and UI journalism faculty and students. Participants will produce radio news, newspaper, Web site and television newsmagazine.

The workshop is open to students in grades 10 through 12 from high schools in Idaho, Montana, Oregon and Washington.

Lori Edmo-Suppah, UI journalist in residence and award-winning editor of the Sho-Ban News in Fort Hall, will direct the workshop, which is funded by a \$10,000 grant to the UI School of Communication from the Scripps Howard Foundation.

Participants will receive free room and board on the UI campus and stipends for their efforts during the week.

Applications and additional information are available from the UI School of Communication at 885-6458.

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*"Asistencia de Calidad Cerca de Casa"*

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Accelerated Learning Center  
906 calle Main, Gooding, ID

Ofertas del Análisis de Laboratorio de La Feria de Salud

El Laboratorio del Hospital de Gooding hará los Perfiles de sangre para La Feria de Salud en los siguientes días.

\*\*29 de abril-4 de mayo (lunes - viernes)  
\*\*6-10 de mayo (lunes - viernes)  
\*\*11 de mayo (a La Feria de Salud)  
Despues de las 7:30am

Durante las 2 semanas anteriores a La Feria de Salud se puede ir para hacer el perfil de sangre solamente al Hospital en Gooding. La ventaja de tener el análisis de sangre anteriormente, es que el médico podrá reparar los resultados en La Feria de Salud el sábado. Perfiles de la sangre hecho durante los días de Mayo 9,10,11 los resultados se mandaran en el correo de los pacientes.

**Los pacientes deben ayunar por los menos 14 horas antes de hacerse el examen de sangre.**

**COSTO: Grupos de Análisis Quimico-Lípido+Análisis de la Tiroides+Hemograma \$22.00**  
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WORLD

U.S. drops extradition case against Algerian pilot

LONDON - Extradition proceedings against Algerian pilot Lotfi Raisi... once described by U.S. authorities as a trainee for the Sept. 11 hijackers...

No further extradition proceedings were planned against Raisi, who has been free on bail since February...

Judge Timothy Workman turned down a request regarding Raisi's extradition on lesser charges of lying to the Federal Aviation Authority...

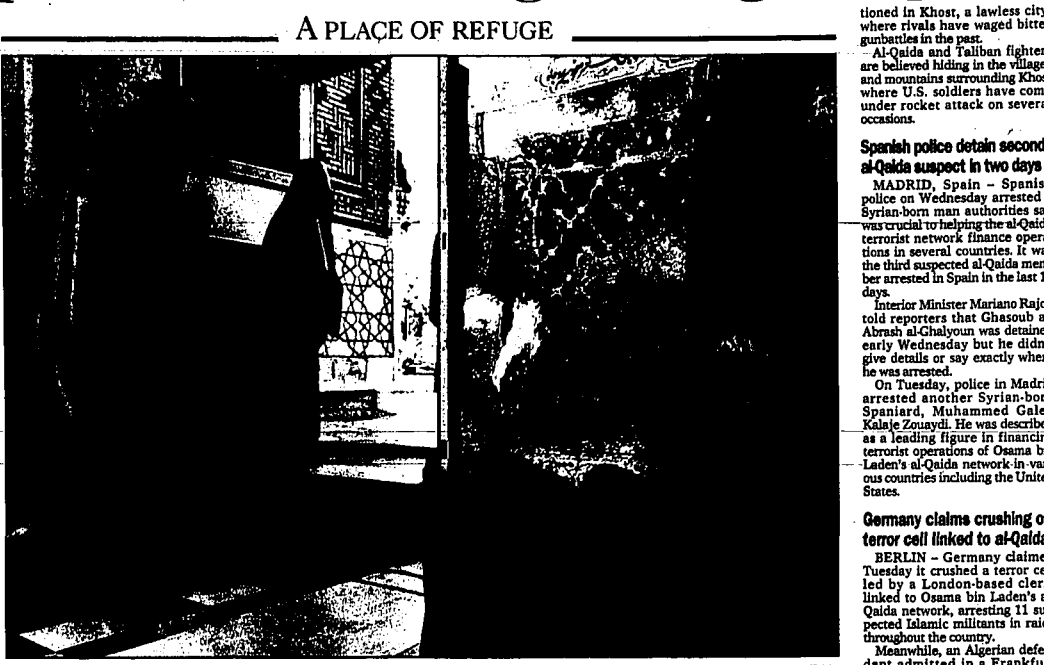
James Lewis, a British prosecutor representing the United States, told the court that Raisi "continues to be the subject of an ongoing investigation into those responsible for the Sept. 11 attacks..."

World In brief

Agghan elders gather to demand king resume throne KANDAHAR, Afghanistan - From across southern Afghanistan, Pashtun tribal elders gathered inside the marble and tiled walls of one of the country's holiest shrines...

About 200 men with graying beards and swirling turbans sat cross-legged on the floor, fingering prayer beads and embracing old friends...

Zaher Shah, himself a Pashtun. There are no plans to restore Afghanistan's monarchy, and the 87-year-old former king has said he will stay out of politics...



An Afghan man watches as women wearing traditional burqa enter the tomb of Khajeh Abdollah Ansari in the city of Herat, western Afghanistan, Wednesday.

Tajika, the country's second-largest ethnic group. Many in the Pashtun-dominated south are now planning their hopes on Zaher Shah, whose 1933 to 1973 reign was the last period of peace in Afghanistan.

Four die as fighting erupts in provincial Afghan capital KABUL, Afghanistan - Factional fighting erupted Wednesday in southern Afghanistan...

Wednesdays in southern Afghanistan after one local police commander arrested another and locked him in a shipping container for five days...

The fighting broke out Wednesday afternoon in the main market of Khost, a provincial capital 95 miles south of Kabul...

Harraz Uddin, the provincial intelligence chief, said 150 fighters under Mujibur Rahman attacked forces loyal to Sur Gul. Both men are provincial police officials...

U.S. Special Forces are stationed in Khost, a lawless city, where rivals have waged bitter guerrilla wars in the past.

Spanish police detain second al-Qaida suspect in two days MADRID, Spain - Spanish police on Wednesday arrested a Syrian-born man authorities say was crucial to helping the al-Qaida terrorist network finance operations in several countries...

Interior Minister Mariano Rajoy told reporters that Ghasoub al-Abrash al-Ghalayoun was detained early Wednesday but didn't give details or say exactly where he was arrested.

A PLACE OF REFUGE

Spanish police detain second al-Qaida suspect in two days

MADRID, Spain - Spanish police on Wednesday arrested a Syrian-born man authorities say was crucial to helping the al-Qaida terrorist network finance operations in several countries...

Interior Minister Mariano Rajoy told reporters that Ghasoub al-Abrash al-Ghalayoun was detained early Wednesday but didn't give details or say exactly where he was arrested.

On Tuesday, police in Madrid arrested another Syrian-born Spaniard, Muhammad Galeb al-Zouaydi. He was described as a leading figure in financing terrorist operations of Osama bin Laden's al-Qaida network...

Meanwhile, an Algerian defendant in a Frankfurt court that he was involved in a plot to bomb a synagogue in France two years ago.

Police said that those arrested in raids in 10 cities throughout the country on Wednesday included a Palestinian group identified as Al Tawhid that was plotting attacks in Germany.

One of five Algerians on trial in Frankfurt for alleged terrorist activities in 1998 was described as a leading figure in financing terrorist operations of Osama bin Laden's al-Qaida network...

Police said that those arrested in raids in 10 cities throughout the country on Wednesday included a Palestinian group identified as Al Tawhid that was plotting attacks in Germany.

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IN THE DISTRICT COURT OF THE FIFTH JUDICIAL DISTRICT OF THE STATE OF IDAHO, IN AND FOR THE COUNTY OF TWIN FALLS... PROBABLE NO. SP-02-0344 SUMMONS







NOTICE OF PUBLIC COMMENT PERIOD AND HEARING CONCERNING FISCAL YEAR 2003 WATER QUALITY AND DRINKING WATER PLAN PRIORITIES AND ASSOCIATED INTENDED USE PLANS (IUP) FOR WATER QUALITY AND DRINKING WATER CONSTRUCTION PROJECTS AND DRINKING WATER AND WASTEWATER PLANNING GRANTS LISTS

The purpose of the comment period and hearing will be to give interested parties an opportunity to comment on the grant and IUPs. During the scheduled hearing (May 22, 2002), DEQ will explain how and why the four priority lists are prepared and describe the relationship between each item list and its associated IUP.

Idaho Department of Environmental Quality (DEQ) State Office Conference Center 1410 N. Hilton Boise, ID 83706

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FAX YOUR AD TIMES CLASSIFIED DEPARTMENT 208-734-5538 OR 208-677-4543 (BURLEY)

The Middlekauff Group • Mitsubishi • Blue Lakes The Middlekauff Group BLUE LAKES MITSUBISHI MITSUBISHI MOTORS MITSUBISHI'S "UNBELIEVABLE BUT TRUE" EVENT HURRY! OFFER ENDS AT THE END OF APRIL DOWN INTEREST PAYMENTS FOR AN ENTIRE YEAR ZERO PAYMENTS FOR AN ENTIRE YEAR ON NEW 2002 MITSUBISHI'S

NOTICE OF TRUSTEE'S SALE On Thursday, the 8th day of August, 2002 at the hour of 10:00 o'clock a.m. in said day at Alliance Title & Escrow, 311 Second St. N., Twin Falls, in the County of Twin Falls, State of Idaho, Charles W. Fawcett, as Successor Trustee of the above-referenced real property, do hereby give notice that he has received the highest bidder, for cash, in lawful money of the United States, all payable at the time of sale, the following described real property, to-wit: the County of Twin Falls, State of Idaho, and described as follows: LOT 15, BLOCK 2, WILLOW LANE ANNEX, TWIN FALLS COUNTY, IDAHO, ACCORDING TO THE OFFICIAL PLAT IN BOOK 6 OF RECORDS IN BOOK 6 OF PLATS, PAGE 14, RECORDS OF TWIN FALLS COUNTY, IDAHO.

ADVERTISMENT FOR BIDS Sealed Bids for construction of Sun Valley Road Path, addressed to Tom Pinocchio, Corner of Dollar and Elkton Roads, PO Box 416, Sun Valley, ID 83351, will be received at the office of the City Hall, City of Sun Valley, State of Idaho (OWNER), until 3:00 p.m., local time, on the 15th day of May, 2002. Bids received after the specified time will not be considered.

NOTICE OF TRUSTEE'S SALE On Thursday, the 11th day of August, 2002 at the hour of 10:00 o'clock a.m. in said day at Alliance Title & Escrow, 311 Second St. N., Twin Falls, in the County of Twin Falls, State of Idaho, Charles W. Fawcett, as Successor Trustee of the above-referenced real property, do hereby give notice that he has received the highest bidder, for cash, in lawful money of the United States, all payable at the time of sale, the following described real property, to-wit: the County of Twin Falls, State of Idaho, and described as follows: LOT 15, BLOCK 2, WILLOW LANE ANNEX, TWIN FALLS COUNTY, IDAHO, ACCORDING TO THE OFFICIAL PLAT IN BOOK 6 OF RECORDS IN BOOK 6 OF PLATS, PAGE 14, RECORDS OF TWIN FALLS COUNTY, IDAHO.

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN: That the annual school election of Kimberly School District #414, Twin Falls County, State of Idaho, will be held on May 21, 2002, and the polls at said election will be open between the hours of 12:00 noon and 8:00 p.m. on said day, at the Kimberly Elementary School, Kimberly, Idaho.

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IN our effort to make classified section free of any errors, please check your ad for any mistakes the first day that it runs. After that time The Times-News will not be responsible for any mistakes.















TOYOTA '99 4x4 reg. cab, V-6 AC, Extra! Good shape. \$4450. 737-8172

TOYOTA '96 ext. cab, 4x4, SR5, new engine, good body. \$4700. 731-3272 call-me

TOYOTA '91 Tundra SR5 V-8, AT, CD, loaded, like new. \$25,350. 843-8398

**1010 Autos For Sale**

CHEVY '80 Astro Van AWD, rear heat & air, luggage & towing, exc. cond., \$500. 268-7344-970.

DOODGE '80 Caravan LE Fair condition. 175K mi. 733-9330 ask for Jim

DODGE '93 Grand Caravan PW, PD, AC, 3.3L, good cond. \$3000. 536-5580.

FORD '87 Aerostar. Loaded, clean as a whistle. \$3500. 843-9330

FORD '97 ES50 Club Cab XL, 15 passenger. 123K mi. Call 733-9330

GM '93 Vandura 2500 Custom Van, with TV, leather 4 captain seats & hydraulic queen size bed. 10K mi. Good condition. \$6900. Call 734-8670

MERCURY '94 Villager GS Great van, w/rock, 3.0 V-6 \$4500. Call 422-9262

PLYMOUTH '83 Grand Voyager. Runs well. \$900. 731-8171

PONTIAC '84 Transport, 10K mi. PW, PL, Good cond. \$2500. 654-2735

TOYOTA '88, \$150. Please call 306-0487 or 825-8531

**1020 Autos for Sale**

In our effort to make our classified section free of any errors, please check your ad for any mistakes the first day that it runs. After that time The Times-News will not be responsible for any errors.

**AUTOMATIC TRANSMISSIONS** Special \$39.95. Add GM American vehicles, parts, labor & installation included. Economy Transmission Call 324-8780 for estimate

BMW '77 530 CSI, 2 door, exc. condition. 1 owner. \$3900. Call Judy or Ed 733-6463 or 734-6907

BMW '91 325i, red, 5 spd., leather. Excellent cond. in & out. \$3950. 326-9632

BUICK '93 Regal, AT. All power. Excellent cond. in & out. \$3950. 326-9632

BUICK '93 Regal, AT. All power. Excellent cond. in & out. \$3950. 326-9632

BUICK '93 Sport, V-8 AC Cruise, ABS brakes. \$2200. 423-5508

BUICK '94 LeSabre, green, load, great car. Exc. Cond. \$4995. 733-4728

BUICK '86 Park Avenue Ultra, excellent condition low miles, CD, changes remote auto start, sun roof, leather, super charged, heated seats, remainder of extras, warranty. \$10,500 call 731-4600 or 734-2223

CARS PLUS Impounds from \$500. For listings, reminder and brochure call 1-800-719-3001 ext. C819

CHEVY '84 Celebrity, Good condition. New AC. \$1500. Call 825-5195

CHEVY '86 Corvair, all available options, very clean, low miles, great metallic. A must see! \$10,800. Mike 280-3196

CHRYSLER '93 Labaron, exc. very good condition. must see drive to appreciate. \$3300. 734-5329

CHRYSLER '94 Labaron GTC convertible, Red & white. Exc. cond. Low mi \$6200. Or trade for car. Call 733-7097

DOODGE '97 1500 SLY 350 engine, power everything, low pkg. AC, keyless entry, 6K mi. w/locks & tire. \$18,995. 206-539-2894 ask for Harley

DODGE '96 Shadow, 4 cyl. AT, good condition. \$1500. 733-0565

FORD '84 Taurus. 92,000 miles, clean. \$2500. Call 306-4327 or 539-4395

FORD '88 Excursion, 4 door, automatic, \$5500. 733-9330

FORD '86 Mustang 37K, exc. cond. New tires. 487-2174 or 487-2545 evenings ask for Gabe

FORD '98 Taurus SE, loaded, complete turn-over, new brake, new wiper blades. Have service records. Make reasonable offer. \$24,500.

FORD '98 Taurus SE, 134K miles, 100% good condition. \$12,500.

FORD '98 Taurus, 4 door, 100% good condition. \$12,500.

## The Middlekauff Group

### Home of **FREE** Maintenance on ALL New Ford Vehicles

Includes free oil changes, spark plugs, shock absorbers, clutch disc, engine belts & hoses, brake pads & lining, wiper blades.

**24 Months - 26,000 Miles • Backed by Ford Motor Co.**

**2002 Ford F-150 Super Cab 4-Door 4-1 XL**

- Dual Air Bags • Power Steering, Brakes • Power Locks
- AM/FM/CD • Tilt Wheel • Cruise Control • Automatic
- Air Conditioning • Polished Aluminum Wheels
- 5.4L V-8 • 60/40 Split Seats • Trailer Towing Package
- 371/60 • Middlekauff Price
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- 400 • College Grad Cash\*
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- 2500 • Ford Cash
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\$8,165 TOTAL SAVINGS

**2002 Ford F-150 Crew Cab 4-Door**

0% AVAILABLE

Now Only \$24,995

\*Where Applicable

**2002 Ford Focus SE**

- 2.0 Liter 4-cyl. Engine
- Front Wheel Drive
- Dual Air Bags
- Solar Tint Glass
- AM/FM/Cassette, AC
- Air Conditioning
- Anti-theft System
- 5 Star Government Rating

Loan For \$139 PER MONTH PLUS TAX

**2002 Ford Focus SE Sedan**

- 2.0 Liter 4-cyl. Engine
- Front Wheel Drive
- Dual Air Bags
- Solar Tint Glass
- Automatic Transmission
- 5 Star In Dash CD
- Air Conditioning
- 5 Star Government Rating
- Tint Glass
- AM/FM/Stereo
- 5 Disc In Dash CD
- Air Conditioning
- 5 Star Government Rating
- AM/FM/CD • Tilt Wheel • Cruise Control • Automatic • Air Conditioning • Polished Aluminum Wheels • 60/40 Split Seats

Loan For \$169 PER MONTH PLUS TAX

\*Where Applicable

**2001 Ford Focus 4-1 XL**

Only \$20,995

**2002 Ford Focus 4-1 XL**

Only \$24,995

\*Where Applicable

## Grand Opening Trade-In Sale Extended to April 30!

94 Ford Explorer	Was \$28,200	SAVE \$3,400...	Price \$24,800	01 Ford Focus Wagon	Was \$15,595	SAVE \$3,600...	Price \$11,995
92 Honda Accord	Was \$18,500	SAVE \$5,000...	Price \$13,500	01 Ford Taurus	Was \$17,495	SAVE \$4,500...	Price \$12,995
90 Geo Geo Land	Was \$11,500	SAVE \$3,500...	Price \$8,000	00 Mercury Cougar	Was \$18,800	SAVE \$4,900...	Price \$13,900
00 Ford Focus	Was \$15,000	SAVE \$4,000...	Price \$11,000	97 Ford Explorer	Was \$20,995	SAVE \$1,700...	Price \$19,295
97 Olds Ache	Was \$15,000	SAVE \$4,000...	Price \$11,000	00 Ford Ranger	Was \$15,000	SAVE \$3,000...	Price \$12,000
00 Ford Escort	Was \$12,000	SAVE \$3,000...	Price \$9,000	97 Ford Windstar	Was \$15,000	SAVE \$3,000...	Price \$12,000
98 Mazda	Was \$12,000	SAVE \$3,000...	Price \$9,000	00 Ford F-150	Was \$24,200	SAVE \$4,200...	Price \$20,000
00 Suzuki Esteem	Was \$12,000	SAVE \$3,000...	Price \$9,000	97 Ford F-250	Was \$20,995	SAVE \$3,000...	Price \$17,995
01 Chevy Prizm	Was \$12,000	SAVE \$3,000...	Price \$9,000	99 Mercury	Was \$22,000	SAVE \$4,000...	Price \$18,000
01 Chevy Cavalier	Was \$12,000	SAVE \$3,000...	Price \$9,000	00 Ford Taurus	Was \$18,500	SAVE \$4,000...	Price \$14,500
99 Chevy Cavalier	Was \$12,000	SAVE \$3,000...	Price \$9,000	00 Ford Taurus	Was \$18,500	SAVE \$2,000...	Price \$16,500
01 Chevy S-10	Was \$12,000	SAVE \$3,000...	Price \$9,000	97 Ford Taurus	Was \$18,500	SAVE \$7,500...	Price \$11,000

\*MSRP. Tax, license, and other available equipment extra. Dealer sets actual price. Offer good on new vehicle trade-in only. Offer ends 4/30/02. ©2002 Ford Motor Co.

TOYOTA '90 Camry, front wheel drive, 4 door, AT, 110K miles, single owner, exc. condition. 734-5307

TOYOTA '93 Camry, 90000 miles, fully loaded. Leather. 57995. 822-3254 ask for Kade ext. 112

VOLKSWAGEN '98 Jetta Turbo 4 door, 77K mi. Loaded PW, PL, keyless entry, sunroof, 40 plus mpg. \$11,500. 654-2187

VOLKSWAGEN '91 Jetta GLX, Loaded, immaculate 177ms, 23K miles. FAST 785-8700 or 420-6006

VW '78 Bug convertible, exc. cond. nice w/tilt, mag wheels, stereo, A Graduation Gem \$8500. 326-2703 after 9 a.m.

VW '78 Bug, Light blue, sun roof, CD. Great running cond. 733-6796

VW '98 Cabrio, convertible, alloy wheels, low miles. \$13,000. 734-4806

**WHEELS AT ALL** Chevy Camaro, 15' Bobcat Type E wheels w/ Yokohama P205/60/15 tires over 8000 invested 8800. A/C, tach, radio, w/ '97 Camry 880. All in line new cond. 736-6323.

## FAX YOUR

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