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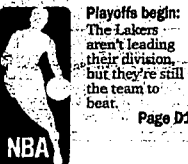
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# House OKs 1-cent sales tax hike

### Governor thanks lawmakers, says he'll make the increase law

The Times-News and The Associated Press

BOISE — Starting May 1, you'll be paying another penny on the dollar for your groceries. In a 37-to-32 vote that pitted Democrats against Democrats 11 to 4, Republicans against Republicans 25 to 23 and lawmakers in 21 districts against one another, the House passed a 1-cent increase to the state sales tax.



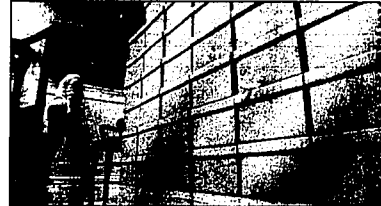
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### How they voted:

Here is the final House roll call vote for House Bill 609, which passed 37-32. It will raise the state sales tax from 5 cents to 6 cents, beginning May 1.

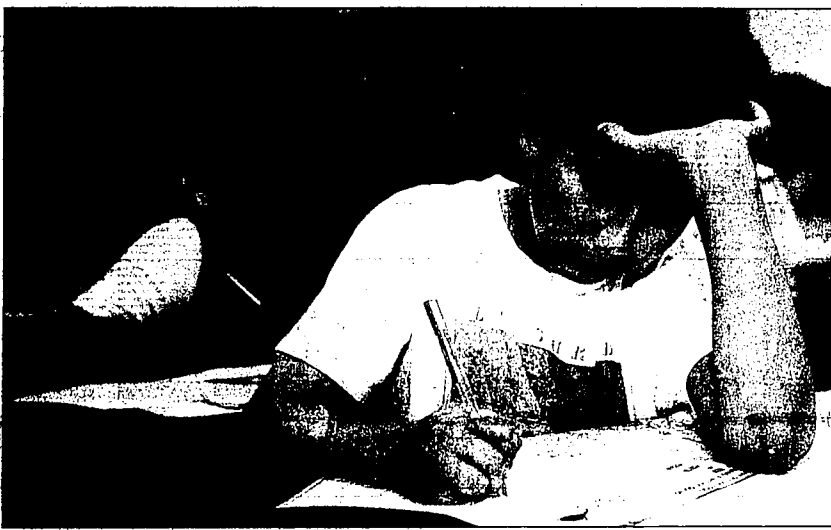
- Republicans for (26): Black, Campbell, Cannon, Diehl, Edmundson, Field (18), Foss (23), Gandy, Garrett, James, Kallstrom, Sawyer, Walker, Raymond, Rasmussen, Ring (Roberts), Ryznar, Shoney, Skippen, Smith (24), Smyke, Snodgrass, Johnson, Trail (Proctor), Wiley
- Democrats for (11): Anderson

- Democrats against (9): Bitter, Bock, Johnson, Martin
- Democrats not voting (2): Nacarrato
- Absent: Douglas, Harbert, Jacobs, Mitchell, Singh, Robinson, Soffer, Stroh, Smith (20)
- Republicans against (28): Bardsley, Barrett, Bauer, Beck, Bell, Block, Bolt, Bradford (Larsen), Clark, Collins, Cook, Danney, Eberle, Elsworth, Epperson, Harwood, Kuczyk, Latta, Langford, MacEachron, McInnis, Moyer, Nease, Rooden, Snel, Swearing, Turner, Wood



Empty boxes waiting for lawmakers to pack up and go home sit outside the House chambers Thursday in Boise.

## HITTING THE BOOKS



Morningside Elementary School fifth-grader Fillmon Miranda, front, concentrates on his punctuation worksheet during class Thursday. Morningside had generally strong scores on the Direct Math and Direct Writing Assessment tests, statewide standardized tests. Across the valley, the percentage of students who are proficient in math decreases from the lower to the higher grades.

# Area math scores dip in upper grades

### Fourth-graders, however, in some districts rate higher than statewide score

By Shari Charney  
Times-News writer

RUPERT — Across the Magic and Wood River valleys, the percentage of students who are proficient in math drops between the fourth and eighth grades, according to recent statewide Direct Math Assessment results. The decrease can be as much as 50 percent or 60 percent, or as little as 11 percent. The middle schools are the biggest concern in the Minidoka County School District, said Jodie

### District by district — A2

Mills, federal programs director. Brett Gies, data analyst for the Twin Falls School District, agreed. The fact that 75 percent of Twin Falls fourth-graders were proficient and that only 25 percent of eighth-graders were is a concern. "That's really alarming," Gies said. Districts are really looking at how many students hit the proficiency level, Gies said. When

thinking about achieving the adequate yearly progress mandated by the federal No Child Left Behind Act, having proficient students will be important. At the eighth-grade level, District saw the lowest percentage of proficient students of any area school, at zero. Just 8 percent of Murrough eighth-graders were proficient. Valley School District held the highest percentage of multi-proficient eighth-graders at 41 percent; Blaine County had 40 percent. The percentage of proficient

eighth-graders throughout the state sat at 27 percent. At the fourth-grade level, Glenns Ferry had just 35 students who were math proficient. Bliss schools saw the highest number, 93 percent. Nine districts, however, had a higher percentage of proficient fourth-graders than the state's 60 percent. There's a lot to wade through when it comes to the Direct Writing and Math Assessments. Please see SCORES, Page A2

# U.S. troops foil bank robbery

### Combined wire reports

BAGHDAD, Iraq — A crowd of Iraqi men and boys screaming "kill the thieves" led U.S. soldiers to a bank robbery in progress Thursday, triggering a showdown in which the soldiers captured 13 suspects and then protected them from the wrath of the crowd. The soldiers recovered about \$2 million in new, sequentially numbered U.S. \$100 bank notes, which they stuffed into eight sandbags, and crammed the cash into the back of a Bradley Fighting



U.S. Special Forces take a suspected bank robber into custody in the gutted interior of a bank in Baghdad Thursday. Vehicle that had backed up to the bank's front door. After the troops interrupted the robbery, they were reinforced by six Bradleys, a platoon of infantry and an artillery unit who helped control a surging crowd of more than 2,000 people. "We caught guys with \$100,000 each stuffed inside their shirts," said Staff Sgt. Rodney Russell of Columbia, S.C., a scout with the 4th Battalion, 64th Armor. Please see LOOTING, Page A2

# Feds credit rise in food safety to tighter oversight

WASHINGTON — The prevalence of harmful salmonella has declined across the board for meat and poultry products over the past two years as government inspectors increased testing, the Agriculture Department says. Of 58,085 samples of meat and poultry taken last year, 4.3 percent had the germ that can cause food poisoning, the department says. That compares with 5 percent of 45,941 samples of meat and poultry testing positive in 2001. Elsa Mirano, undersecretary of food safety, attributed the drop to the government's food safety program that has been in effect since 1998. It requires plants to come up with plans to prevent salmonella and E. coli — bacteria that can cause food-poisoning — from

infecting meat and poultry. Inspectors ensure compliance. "This positive trend in regulatory samples will hopefully translate into fewer cases of salmonellosis due to meat and poultry," Mirano said. Salmonella can be found in raw meat, eggs, seafood, and dairy products, and sometimes on fruits and vegetables. It results in 1,000 deaths every year and sickens more than 40,000 people with salmonellosis, causing diarrhea, fever and abdominal cramps. Children, the elderly and people with weak immune systems are the most vulnerable to infection. Proper cooking can sterilize meat tainted with the bacteria. The department's report says chicken products alone saw an increase in the prevalence of salmonella. Please see SAFETY, Page A2

TWIN FALLS FORECAST

Today: Chance for isolated to scattered showers early, then mostly cloudy. Highs in the 50s.
Tonight: Decreasing clouds, maybe a few sprinkles of rain early. Lows in the 20s to near 30.
Tomorrow: Warmer with partly sunny skies. Highs near 60.

BURLEY/RUPERT FORECAST

Today: Isolated to scattered shower activity and fog. Highs in the 40s to near 50.
Tonight: Left over showers early, then gradually clearing skies late. Lows near 30.
Tomorrow: Warming up with clearing skies. Highs in the upper 50s to the lower 60s.

TWIN FALLS FIVE-DAY FORECAST

Forecast grid for Twin Falls from Today to Tuesday. Includes icons for clouds, sun, and rain, along with temperature ranges and wind directions.

Yesterday's Weather

Table of weather data for various locations including Boise, Burley, and other regional cities, listing high/low temperatures and conditions.

IDAHO'S FORECAST

SUN VALLEY SURROUNDING MTS. Occasional light, isolated showers will bring a small amount of spring moisture to the region throughout the day. Includes a map of the Sun Valley area.

ALMANAC - TWIN FALLS

Almanac data for Twin Falls including Temperature, Precipitation, Humidity, Barometric Pressure, Sunrise, and Sunset.

MOON PHASES

Table showing Moon Phases for April 23, 23, 24, 25, 26, 27, 28, 29, 30, 31.

MOONRISE AND MOONSET

Table of Moonrise and Moonset times for Twin Falls.

POLLEN COUNT

Pollen Count table listing counts for various allergens like Birch, Cedar, Grass, etc.

REGIONAL FORECAST

Regional Forecast table for cities like Boise, Burley, and other nearby areas.

NATIONAL FORECAST

National Forecast table for major US cities like New York, Los Angeles, etc.

SNOWPACK

Snowpack table showing snow depth and melt rates for various locations.

U.V. INDEX

U.V. Index table showing UV levels for different locations.

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Advertisement for Canadian Forecasts, providing weather information for various Canadian cities.

Advertisement for Today's National Map, showing a map of the United States with weather patterns.

Looting

Continued from A1. Regiment of the 3rd Infantry Division. "There was a 14-year-old kid with \$100,000 in his pants pockets and another \$100,000 wrapped up in his jacket."
The scouts said they believe two of the 13 people detained, including the boy, were members of a gang that had spent up to three days inside the bank, doggedly chipping away at the concrete top of a bank vault with picks, sledgehammers and a hacksaw.

Poll: Concern grows

A new poll shows Americans are becoming concerned about becoming embroiled in a potentially difficult peacekeeping mission in Iraq. An ABC News/Washington Post poll released Thursday reported 73 percent of those polled are opposed to the U.S. military mission in Iraq. The poll also found that 65 percent of those polled support the U.S. military mission in Iraq.

Inside the numbers

Table showing statewide math and writing test scores for various counties and districts.

Scores

The tests were changed this year and have some drawbacks when trying to interpret data and make changes in the classroom. The Direct Writing Assessment was previously given in the fourth, eighth and 11th grades. This year it was given to students in fifth and ninth grades, but only about 4,500 tests were scored at the state level, according to a press release from the Idaho Department of Education.

Protein diet doc Atkins dies at 72

NEW YORK (AP)—Dr. Robert C. Atkins, the weight-loss guru whose low-carbohydrate, high-protein diet was adopted by millions of people despite concern over its potential dangers, died Thursday. He was 72. Atkins died at the New York Well-Come Medical Center after suffering a severe head injury April 8 when he fell on an icy sidewalk. His wife, Mary, said she was with him when he fell. She said he was trying to remove a blood clot from his brain.

Increase

The bill, which raises \$160 million in revenue for 2004 and sunsets in two years, goes to the governor and signals the beginning of the end for Idaho's record 102-day legislative session. "I think most members of the House hold their noses and voted for it," said Rep. Maxine Bell, R-Jerome, who kept her promise to vote against any sales tax increases. She said the minority party had been holding out to cut the sales tax on groceries by at least a penny. They could have blocked the bill's passage in the House, forcing Republicans back to the bargaining table but also extending the session. But after a morning caucus meeting, 11 Democrats switched sides, including minority floor leader Wendy Jaquet of Ketchikan.

Circulation

Table showing circulation data for Daniel Wallace, circulation director, including subscription rates and contact information.

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Safety

Personnel in the Twin Falls School District have already begun discussing how to make more students reach the proficiency level, Gies said, but it can be hard to make changes when the length of time it takes to get results back. Students took tests Dec. 4, Mills said, and scores aren't back until there's just a month left in the school year. Any changes that need to be made will have to be made next year.

Times-News telephone directory

Telephone directory listing various services and their contact numbers, including Classified Advertising, News, and other departments.

Gov. Dirk Kempthorne issued a statement after the House voted, saying he was "very gratified by those members of the House who stood up and cast their vote in the best interest of the state of Idaho."

Kempthorne did not say in the statement whether he would compromise on the \$200 million revenue target that the state set several weeks ago. But spokesman Mark Snider said Kempthorne has not changed his position and is awaiting an increase in the cigarette tax.

However, after Thursday's floor vote, it is possible whether or not a bill could pass the House.

House Speaker Bruce Newcomb, R-Burley, the reluctant sponsor of the revenue package, said he was "gratified" to have the House vote in favor of the bill. He said he was "pleased" that the House had voted in favor of the bill.

# Bechtel wins Iraq contract

Secret process sparks some criticism

Newspaper

Bechtel Group Inc., the San Francisco engineering firm known for both outsized building projects and outsized political contributions, Thursday won the first big Iraq reconstruction contract awarded by the U.S. government.

The contract, which could be worth \$680 million over the next 18 months, will give Bechtel a central role in rebuilding everything from power, water and sewer systems to seaports, schools and transportation links in the war-torn country.

Privately held Bechtel's global resume includes major roles in projects ranging from the Hoover Dam and San Francisco's transit system to creating the Saudi Arabian city of Jubail and extinguishing oil-well fires in Kuwait after the first Gulf war.

## CNN mishap releases obits early

NEW YORK (AP) — CNN blamed human error Thursday for exposing obituary mock-ups that its Web site's designers had prepared for Ronald Reagan, Bob Hope and other prominent figures.

The templates, which were to be used when the person died, had been on a development site meant for internal review. But the public briefly had access to them after the password protection was disabled.

The error was discovered and fixed Wednesday. CNN spokeswoman Edna Johnson said technicians were trying to determine how long the mock-ups had been exposed through the development site, which was not directly accessible from the main CNN.com news site.

## Bechtel's reach

San Francisco-based Bechtel Corp. was awarded a \$34.6 million initial contract from the U.S. government for reconstruction in Iraq. They have projects in 67 countries.

Revenue and new work for 2001 by region (in billions)

North America Revenue	\$10.0
New work	\$7.3

Europe, Africa, Middle East, Southwest Asia

\$1.7

\$1.1

Asia Pacific

\$0.8

\$0.9

Latin America

\$0.9

\$44 million

But the process for awarding the first big Iraq contract has aroused criticism in Congress and abroad. Bechtel was one of just six bidders, all with strong political connections, handpicked by the Bush administration to bid in a largely secret process. Only U.S. companies were considered.

George Shultz, secretary of State under President Reagan, is a Bechtel director. Past executives have included former Defense Secretary Caspar Weinberger and William Casey, later the CIA director.

"The Bush administration was trying hard to justify the war in Iraq for reasons other than profiteering," said Steven Weiss of the Center for Responsive Politics in Washington, which computed the donations. "But because of the

way the process was carried out, questions are going to be raised about whether this was payback to a well-connected company."

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## New tests will distinguish SARS from cold, flu

The Associated Press

Tests for the SARS virus will soon help doctors sort out whether people with worrisome coughs and fevers actually have the new respiratory illness, relieving anxiety for many and helping judge who should be isolated to prevent more spread.

Government agencies, university labs and private companies are all rushing to develop highly sen-

### The Hong Kong outbreak - D8

sitive tests that will seek out the newly discovered virus and confidently allow a diagnosis of severe

acute respiratory syndrome, once their accuracy has been proven.

One version created by the Centers for Disease Control and Prevention could be shipped to state labs as soon as the end of next week, officials say.

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### Quarterly review

## Bucking the trend

Many area counties added jobs the past few months. Read about it in the quarterly economic report, Sunday in The Times-News

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# Census

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Population estimates from 2002 for many Idaho counties remained close to 2001 levels, said Krissa Wrigley with the Idaho Department of Commerce's information services office.

In terms of sheer numbers, southwest and northern Idaho counties continued to buoy the state's total population.

"Most of the growth is occurring in Ada, Canyon and Kootenai counties," Wrigley said.

But the 2002 population estimates do not reflect recent job layoffs affecting workers living in Ada and Canyon counties, she said.

Teton County continues to hold the distinction of being the fastest-growing county in the state proportionately, with population growth of nearly 6 percent.

In eight Idaho counties, deaths outpaced births. In Gem and Payette counties next to Ada County, considerable inward migration outpaced natural losses, as it did in Lemhi and Blaine counties in central and east-central Idaho. But in the timber counties of Benewah, Clearwater and

Valley, people moved away, as they did from Shoshone County's dwindling mining economy.

The Census Bureau, using the 2000 Census head count as a starting point, estimates population growth annually by counting birth certificates and death certificates to measure natural population changes. Income tax data and Medicare enrollments are among the records used to track population migration.

Among the Census Bureau's nationwide findings:

- Eighteen of the fastest-growing counties with 10,000 or more residents were in the West. Most of the fastest-growing large counties were in the South.
- One-third of Western counties have less than 10,000 residents. More than half of Northeastern counties have 100,000 or more residents.
- The population of Rockwell County, near Dallas, grew 7.9 percent and was the fastest-growing county in the nation with a population of 50,858.
- In terms of sheer numbers, Los Angeles County's population grew

County Rank	July 1, 2002	July 1, 2001	Pop. Change 2002-01	Pct. Change 2002-01	21	Elmore	29,481	29,308	173	0.6%	
1	Teton	6,659	6,479	180	2.8%	22	Cassia	21,720	21,596	125	0.6%
2	Canyon	144,983	139,004	5,979	4.3%	23	Lemhi	7,649	7,603	46	0.6%
3	Blaine	20,378	19,780	598	3.0%	24	Bingham	42,458	42,249	209	0.5%
4	Lewis	3,721	3,620	101	2.8%	25	Gem	15,495	15,425	70	0.4%
5	Carnas	1,057	1,011	46	4.5%	26	Gooding	14,307	14,255	52	0.4%
6	Bonner	38,205	37,297	908	2.4%	27	Fremont	11,858	11,829	30	0.3%
7	Ada	319,687	312,639	7,048	2.2%	28	Nez Perce	37,106	37,019	87	0.2%
8	Jefferson	19,781	19,347	434	2.2%	29	Latah	35,218	35,154	64	0.2%
9	Kootenai	113,954	111,659	2,295	2.1%	30	Bannock	75,804	75,812	(8)	-0.0%
10	Franklin	11,899	11,472	427	3.7%	31	Washington	9,924	9,949	(25)	-0.3%
11	Boise	7,087	6,936	151	2.2%	32	Bonanza	6,993	6,923	(70)	-1.0%
12	Bonneville	85,160	83,958	1,202	1.4%	33	Owyhee	10,862	10,909	(47)	-0.4%
13	Boundary	10,085	9,948	137	1.4%	34	Minidoka	19,485	19,589	(104)	-0.5%
14	Butte	2,890	2,851	39	1.4%	35	Idaho	15,308	15,395	(87)	-0.6%
15	Twin Falls	65,472	64,642	830	1.3%	36	Oneida	4,131	4,179	(48)	-1.1%
16	Jerome	18,703	18,473	230	1.2%	37	Caribou	7,319	7,401	(82)	-1.1%
17	Payette	21,007	20,780	227	1.1%	38	Power	7,379	7,487	(108)	-1.4%
18	Lipincott	4,207	4,161	46	1.1%	39	Bear Lake	6,360	6,459	(99)	-1.5%
19	Madsen	27,686	27,404	282	1.0%	40	Valley	7,528	7,648	(120)	-1.6%
20	Adams	3,448	3,418	30	0.9%	41	Clearwater	6,448	6,508	(60)	-0.9%
						42	Custer	4,185	4,269	(84)	-2.0%
						43	Shoshone	13,090	13,464	(374)	-2.8%
						44	Statewide	1,341,131	1,320,585	20,546	1.6%

the most by nearly 130,000, bringing its total people count to more than 9.8 million.

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# NATION

## Judges suggest suit against Cheney move forward

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Bush administration ran into strong opposition in federal appeals court Thursday as government lawyers tried to stop a lawsuit delving into Vice President Dick Cheney's contacts with energy industry executives and lobbyists.

Appeals judges Harry Edwards and David Tatel suggested the White House had no legal basis for asking them to block a lower court judge from letting the case proceed.

"You have no authority" to ask the appeals court to intervene, Edwards told a government attorney during arguments. He added later, "You have no case."

The appeals judges gave no indication when they would issue a ruling.

The Bush administration has taken the unusual step of coming to the appeals court in the midst of the case.



Dick Cheney

Federal agencies have disclosed 39,000 pages of internal documents related to the work of Cheney's energy task force, but the Cheney task force itself has produced nothing, claiming the need for confidentiality advice to the president from his top advisers.

U.S. District Judge Emmet Sullivan has ruled that the Sierra Club and Judicial Watch may be entitled to a limited amount of information about the meetings that Cheney and his aides had with the energy industry in formulating the White House's energy plan.

The plan, adopted four months after President Bush took office, favored opening up public lands to oil and gas drilling and a wide range of other steps backed by industry.

The task force has acknowledged that one of the executives it met with was former Enron Corp. chairman Kenneth Lay.

Edwards, a Carter-era appointee, and Tatel, an appointee of President Clinton, said the administration has failed to show that it is suffering legal harm at the hands of the lower court.

The third member of the panel, Appeals Judge A. Raymond Randolph, expressed doubt that the Cheney task force is required under the law to disclose information about its inner workings.

However, Randolph, an appointee of Bush's father, questioned whether the administration should be seeking appeals court intervention.

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Thursday, April 17th - Holy Thursday  
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## EDITORIAL

### Uncle Sam should maintain lands before buying more

If you have trouble maintaining your property, maybe you'll think twice about buying more of it. Unless you're the government, of course.

For years the federal government has continued to expand its grip on recreational lands, especially in West, while

ment. Bill sponsors say there's a \$15 billion maintenance backlog on federal lands, including \$7.3 billion in national forests, \$5.4 billion in national parks, \$1.5 billion in national wildlife refuges and other Fish and Wildlife Service properties, and \$354 million on BLM lands.

#### Our view: The federal

**Land and Water Conservation Fund** should be used primarily for land maintenance, not land acquisition.

#### What do you think?

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

Consider the National Park Service, with its vast array of national parks and monuments throughout the states. Tourists flock by the millions to these national treasures, but government funding continues to languish, and the infrastructure surrounding these parks is falling apart.

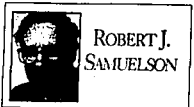
Environmental groups disapprove of the bill, because they're fond of government land acquisition. Some of them seem determined to eliminate private ownership of natural resources - in places where they don't reside, that is. They argue these purchases don't cost taxpayers a dime, because the Land and Water Conservation Fund comes from offshore drilling taxes.

But that argument is as full of hot air as a Yellowstone geyser. If the fund doesn't pay for maintenance of existing parks and forests, Uncle Sam has to look for other money sources. The much-hated forest fees and trailhead passes are one way the maintenance bill has landed in citizens' laps.

If Uncle Sam wants to grab more land, the Land and Water Conservation Fund shouldn't be used as the piggy bank. The fund should be focused on maintenance costs, so that the public lands, forests and parks can last for generations to come. Expansion projects, even worthy ones, should wait.

## Victory doesn't always lead to prosperity

We all want to believe in the economics of victory: that military triumph will trigger economic revival. The story seems plausible. War traumatized the economy. As fighting ebbs, confidence rises and uncertainty declines. Oil prices drop. Consumers return to the mall. Companies proceed with (suspended) plans to hire and invest. This could happen. But the odds - unfortunately - seem against it. The connections between military and economic success are emotionally strong and intellectually weak.



ROBERT J. SAMUELSON

Last week the International Monetary Fund issued a new economic forecast: not good. The IMF predicted that the U.S. economy will grow 2.2 percent in 2003, which is slightly less than in 2002 and leads to higher unemployment (6.2 percent). The European Union and Japan do worse. They grow only 1.8 percent and 0.8 percent. The IMF is not famous for preaching pessimism; the forecast could turn out to be too optimistic.

What's wrong with the "victory is salvational" theory is that it minimizes all the economy's prewar problems. Here's a partial list: the burst stock-market "bubble" (and not just in the United States - through April 11, the London market is down 45 percent from its peak, the Frankfurt market has fallen 66 percent and the Tokyo market is down 80 percent); global surplus capacity in many industries; and hefty debt loads by companies and consumers. There are reinforcing relationships. Heavily indebted households and companies are reluctant spenders. The intersection of their caution and surplus industrial capacity weakens profits, stock prices and global trade. All this (assuming it occurs) burts confidence, the dash of victory, fades.

The theory's other big flaw is that it ignores history. Wars usually bring disappointments in



their wake. A harsh depression - one of the nation's worst, says historian John McCusker of Trinity University in San Antonio, Texas - followed the American Revolution. Trade with Britain had shriveled; hard money (meaning silver and gold coins) was scarce. The Constitution, operating under the Articles of Confederation, couldn't cure the country's commercial problems. The Constitutional Convention was one consequence.

The war left "the country in a condition that people couldn't deal with and hadn't planned for," says McCusker. This was no fluke; it's so that. Gradual deflation followed the Civil War. World War I fostered inflation, which led to a deep recession (1920-21). Vietnam helped cause rising inflation in the late 1960s and '70s. Only after World War II has the economy escaped war's curse.

In some ways, the Iraqi war can't be compared to these others. It has lasted weeks, not years. Combat deaths total hundreds, not thousands (about 600,000 in the Civil War, 400,000 in World War I). The direct cost, though tens of billions, is a tiny fraction of national income (almost \$11 trillion) or the federal budget

(\$2.2 trillion). This pales against, say, the Civil War, whose cost - including property damage - totaled about 115 percent of the national income in 1860. By usual measures, the Iraqi war is a blip. But it is also true that war's defining economic characteristic is often that it separates the future from the past. By their vast appetite for guns and soldiers and their huge impact on commerce, wars cause permanent changes. The Civil War led to a new banking system. World War I ultimately doomed the gold standard. In this respect, the Iraqi war may more resemble its predecessors.

It symbolizes a breakdown of confidence in a prosperous and harmonious world order. Of course, there are other causes, too: Sept. 11, slumping stock markets. But the war intensified suspicion of America's motives and might. It weakened multilateral institutions (the United Nations, NATO) on which the old global order had, to some extent, been based. All this contrasts vividly with the passionate belief in "globalization" of the 1990s. Countries were coalescing commercially. Peace would accompany prosperity. The future seemed assured. Now the vision is blurred; there is less conviction

about where the world is headed. Compared with what might have been - a long war, destroyed oil fields - the swift military triumph aids the American and world economies. But compared with what once existed - a genuine, if naive, faith in globalization - the world is a more dangerous and contentious place. Commerce and investment are now increasingly global. But investment and trade require confidence, which is eroding. Victory hasn't restored it. Businesses are more timid, because they recognize new hazards. The future diverges from the past.

All this is suggestive, not conclusive. It doesn't prove that a vigorous recovery can't occur. Perhaps a successful reconstruction of Iraq will enhance support for American leadership. At a minimum, victory ought to provide some economic bounce; the latest survey of consumer confidence improved slightly. But there is a powerful suggestion that victory alone is not a panacea and that something else is needed. It's unsettling that no one knows what that is.

Robert Samuelson is a columnist for Newsweek.

selecting maintenance on lands it already owns.

Federal agencies have traditionally purchased land with money from the federal Land and Water Conservation Fund, which is funded by taxes on offshore oil and gas drilling.

Now, six members of Congress, including Idaho's Rep. C.L. "Butch" Otter, want to rein in Uncle Sam's spending habits and redirect the funding to better purposes. Their Land Reinvestment Act takes a common-sense approach toward responsible stewardship of federally owned properties.

Under this legislation, the Land and Water Conservation Fund would be amended so that less money goes toward acquisitions, and more of it goes into land maintenance.

The bill relates directly to current federal land issues right here in the Magic Valley. Local Bureau of Land Management officials are considering a plan to use \$1 million from the Land and Water Conservation Fund to buy private land on the north rim of the Snake River Canyon and preserve it for recreational purposes. The BLM's Shoshone Field Office wants to use the fund to purchase 1,500 acres along the rim, including the pristine Devil's Corral canyon area.

As worthwhile as such projects may be, they should not come before preserving property already owned by the govern-

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## LETTER

### Letter lacked compassion in a painful ordeal

In response to Jack M. Lintelmann's (heartless) letter on April 16, I think that the school made the right decision to let the school out for one of its student's funeral. After all, she had made a big impact on the teachers, students and a lot of people in the community for as young as she was!

As far as the students not learning anything, think again - they learned compassion, which you seem to be lacking! They also are learning to help each other get through the grieving process. Thank goodness that the teachers and the principal had already learned compassion for their fellow man. Maybe they would give you a class on it!

I am sure that the parents and most of the taxpayers won't be stiffed by our educators. As a parent, grandparent and a taxpayer, I have the common sense and compassion to know that these students needed this experience to help them all get back to their

learning of regular studies. Sometimes, some of life's experiences are the best education of all. Last, but not least, it was not a memorial. It was her funeral. Mr. Lintelmann, are you jealous that so many people attended such a young person's funeral? If this is not so, then why would you write such a disrespectful letter. This was a negative enough experience! Why would you want to add to it? How could you be so cold? You should be ashamed of yourself! How would you be able to be in public, look people in the face, especially the ones who know who you are! Apparently you have not experienced death before or the loss of a child, but that is no excuse for this kind of behavior!

CORENE H. BUIHLER  
Twin Falls  
(Don't note: Corene Buhler wrote this column on behalf of family and friends: M. Heidi Buhler, Pantara T. Aulbach, Larry H. Buhler, Susie V. Brown, Jake and Dawn Buhler, Suzanne Anderson, Matt and Jenita T. Sizars, Tashina M. Buhler, Jamie Stirtan and Gary Ross.)

### Administrators recognized needs of Kimberly students

As a parent of three Kimberly School District students, I must strongly disagree with Jack Lintelmann's comment that "releasing kids to go to (a) memorial was a mistake." I can only assume that Mr. Lintelmann is, in fact, not a parent and has obviously not had to deal with grieving teenagers who have lost a friend in a tragic, meaningful way.

On April 7, students were released from class to attend a memorial service that was held on campus in honor of a student who had attended Kimberly School only briefly but during that short time had touched the lives of many. She was a participant in sports, a leader of school spirit and a member of the Future Teachers of America, and an ambitious student with goals for her future. This memorial service consisted of not a half day but 1 hour and 50 minutes in which teachers did not have to teach in the confines of their classroom but rather had to instruct and educate their students on dealing with real-life situations.

You see, the teachers in Kimberly are not just classroom teachers; they are parents, counselors, confidants and friends to 1,300 grieving children who had to postpone their own grief while tending to our children. Mr. Lintelmann is wrong again when he assumed that 1,300 students didn't have to learn anything during that 1 hour and 50 minutes. Unfortunately, these kids had to learn many lessons about how to live life knowing that it can be

wiped away at any time, how to respect and treat other people, how a few seconds of bad judgment can cost dearly and affect many and (hopefully) how to prevent such a tragedy in the future.

As a taxpayer in Kimberly, I know that the taxes that went to this 1 hour and 50 minutes were well spent. I am thankful that my children attend school in a community where the teachers and school staff are sensitive to the emotional needs of their students as well as their educational needs and that truly believe that "children come first."

Believe me, Mr. Lintelmann, I, too, would rather that my children were sitting in the classroom that day rather than attending a memorial service to their young friend, but I thank God that Kimberly School District is sensitive enough to recognize and act in the true needs of its students.

JO JOHNSON  
Kimberly

### Statement was offensive to teachers' efforts

The letter written by Mr. Lintelmann in the April 16 Times-News unfortunately reflects the attitude of too many people. So the teachers and students got a half day off to attend their memorial service for a student. I think showing that you care and have compassion for a family who loses a loved one is a great teaching and learning experience for everyone. Not all lessons worth remembering are learned in the classroom.

Mr. Lintelmann obviously doesn't have a connection to any teachers to make such a stupid, idiotic statement that the people were "stiffed" by the educators. I have had teachers both in my family and as friends for years. They spend many hours of their own time in the evenings and on weekends preparing for classes, correcting papers, recording grades and planning the next class schedule, not to mention the money that comes out of their own pockets for things that are needed that they don't get reimbursed for.

I have yet to meet a teacher in the school districts I have been involved in over the years who did not have time for anything I

needed to discuss with them. This has included Cassia, Mindokka, Pocatello and Kimberly districts. Even in the summer, they are happy to keep in touch to be of assistance, more than willing to go the extra mile to be of help to a student or a parent. Maybe they should be getting reimbursed for all of this, if people are going to whine about time off to attend a memorial service. If you think I'm exaggerating, why not be a couple of weeks and see how "easy" it is.

I say thanks to everyone who is or has ever been a teacher. You are loved and appreciated by many people, and I'm proud to put my name at the top of the list.

ARLENE RUDY  
Burley

### Letter writer apologizes for comments on memorial

To the family and friends of Lacie Rice, I can only say how truly sorry I am for your loss. My failure to address this fact in my previous letter to *The Times-News* (published April 16) and the insensitivity of the letter itself was, and is, incomprehensible. In my anger and haste, I didn't look past the point I was trying to make concerning one of the reasons for our failing public education system.

Although these words are never quite adequate, please accept my most sincere apology.

JACK LINTELMANN  
Buhl

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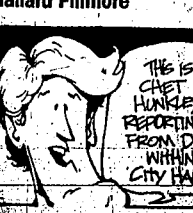
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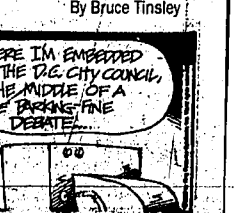
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OPINION

# Toy alarmists can be real yo-yos

**L**et's headed for the playground and it's going to kill our children! Run! Hide! Call in the Marines! Sweet Lord, save us from — The 99-cent water-

If you read the papers or watch TV, no doubt you are already on orange alert when it comes to the squishy, liquid-filled ball attached to a bony rubber cord.

New York State Consumer Protection Board Chairwoman Teresa Santiago has declared it nothing less than SARS on a string.

"We don't know what this water is," she declared last week. "At this point, no one should be buying this."

Right. And no one should be buying an old-fashioned yo-yo, either.

Could hit you in the eye. And a marble could get stuck up your nose. And a Barbie could choke you, if you tried to swallow her.

Which some kid probably has tried to do.

The point is, all toys have a certain amount of danger associ-

**LENORE SKENAZY**

ated with them — usually infinitesimal. But somewhere along the way, we lost the ability to distinguish between a Beanie Baby and a BB gun. All playthings became potential killers. How come?

"Your crib sheets could strangle your tot! Details at 11!"

Media hype like that is partly to blame. There's nothing the nightly news loves more than the chance to scare parents about a previously overlooked — often ludicrous — danger.

Then, too, in a society that sues at the drop of a coffee cup, we got used to thinking of all injuries as someone else's fault. Now we're on the lookout for culprits everywhere. And — alarmist public servants are only too eager to ramp up our anxiety.

The water yo-yo is a case in point. "It's putting our kids in the hospital!" Santiago said.

Not true. Literally millions of these novelties have been sold in

the last few months. "I mean, it was like one day they just took over our house," said my friend Melissa; a mouf of two!

Ours, too. But at the Long Island poison control center, covering a population of 5 million, operators have received only 17 calls from parents whose kids ingested the liquid that sometimes leaks from the yo-yos.

Did any of those children get sick? No, reports Dr. Tom Curaccio, the center's director.

In New York City, there were two yo-yo incidents. One 5-year-old's blood pressure shot up alarmingly high after he drank the liquid from a punctured yo-yo. But by the time he reached the emergency room, he threw up and was fine. The other time, a girl got the cord wrapped around her neck and her mom had to cut it off with a scissors.

As awful as both those incidents were, it just doesn't sound like the toys are causing a tsunami of illness and injury. I mean, it's not like they're something really dangerous, like bikes.

Santiago wants to see the yo-

yoys labeled with a warning not to drink the liquid or wrap the cord around one's neck. That sounds reasonable. But with any luck, parents already have suggested as much to their kids.

Santiago also wants the liquid in these toys tested. Since that seems to be taking a while, I punctured a ball yesterday and took a sip.

Conclusion? It's not Chateau Lafitte. It's not even Juicy Juice. Kids will spit it out.

Then they'll probably go on to eat a nice chunk of eraser, or a slice of plastic cheese from the toy kitchen. And then, like me, they'll be ready for dinner.

Lenore Skenazy is a columnist for the New York Daily News.

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LETTERS

**Prudence asks you to know your numbers before debate**

We all know the Good Old Gaps that rule the state of Idaho don't believe in educating the masses. This might result in people actually thinking,

But even an Idaho third-grader knows that 14,000 is more than 13,000.

Mr. Marvel, please hire an out-of-state tutor to teach Mr. Malien his numbers.

**AUDREY BOLDT**  
 Glenns Ferry

**War opposition weakens resolve of troops**

Americans are called up for duty as patriotic citizens. As far as we are concerned, the war is official. There are troops in Iraq headed for Baghdad, armed with weapons and executive orders. There is no turning back now, on the front lines, it's fight or die. Our president has courageously sent our soldiers to the current most dangerous country in the world to defend the peace of our beloved nation. The best things we can do now is support him and his decisions.

A dissenter's every argument is heard in Iraq and gives the opposition hope. The further we pull away from the support of our armed forces, the less confidence they have in the nation they risk their lives for and the less chance for a peaceful resolution.

Bush must uphold peace in this country by taking down any threats to that peace we take for granted. The unity of our nation is being shattered by a tardy protest that will not result in the withdrawing of our troops or the liberation of Iraq.

So now I, a 17-year-old senior

at Buhl High School, ask you to take pride in your country and its leader by stopping the opposition within this very state. I ask you to fulfill your duty to this nation and stand by your president and armed forces in this time of trial.

**ASHLEY PETERSON**  
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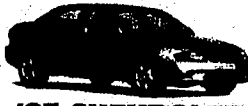
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Stock #4148 • Power Windows • Power Locks • Power Mirrors • Tilt • Cruise • Cassette • CD • Wheels • Roof Rack

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Hertz Price

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Retail Price  
\$17920

Hertz Price

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## AROUND THE VALLEY

### Police arrest missing teenagers in Utah

**JEROME** - A pair of Magic Valley teenagers listed as missing from Jerome late Wednesday were caught early Thursday after a high-speed car chase in Utah, a detective said.

After a report of a gas drive-off from a station in Fillmore, Utah, a Utah state trooper spotted a car driven by Zachary Adams, 17, of Twin Falls with Catherine Hughes, 15, of Jerome as a passenger, said Jerome County Sheriff's Detective James Dunsbergen.

After an 80-mile chase at speeds up to 115 mph, the car was stopped when troopers used a spike strip to blow its tires, Dunsbergen said.

Adams and Hughes were held Thursday in a juvenile detention center in Springville, Utah, he said. Hughes faces a charge of possession of a stolen vehicle, and Adams faces charges of possession of a stolen vehicle and eluding police, Dunsbergen said.

Although Hughes apparently went to Utah with Adams voluntarily, his actions could still qualify as kidnapping under Idaho law, Dunsbergen said. A kidnapping case is being drawn up against Adams, he said.

Adams also faces outstanding charges from unrelated cases in Twin Falls and Ada counties, Dunsbergen said.

### Deputies nab woman on burglary charge

**EDEN** - An Eden woman was arrested on a charge of burglary April 10 after a man said he found an unidentified stranger in his home, according to the Jerome County Sheriff's Office.

Karen M. Lehmann 20, was arrested after an Eden man reported to deputies that he had returned home to find an unfamiliar vehicle in his driveway and a stranger in his house, according to reports.

The case was still under investigation Thursday, and anyone with information should call the sheriff's investigations unit at 324-8845.

### Richfield High School play will take place tonight

**RICHFIELD** - The Richfield High School world civilization class will perform "Maximus," a medieval play, at 6 p.m. today at the school.

Admission is a \$2 donation. There also will be a bake sale.

### Local business will post info about servicemen

**TWIN FALLS** - The Organizational Committee of the Historic Old Towne Business Improvement District is honoring servicemen and women from the Magic Valley.

Standard Printing, 140 Second Ave. N., has offered its window display area to post the names, pictures, e-mail addresses and locations of servicemen and women from the valley.

"Historic Old Towne would like our service personnel to know we care and show our support for them and their families," an improvement district news release said.

If you have a family member in the armed services and would like to include him or her in the display, call Karla Williams at the Historic Old Towne office, 734-2113.

Compiled from staff reports

### Snowpack levels

Watershed	% of Avg.	% above peak**
Upper Snake River	86%	91%
Salmon Falls	81%	84%
Salmon	101%	99%
Oakley	86%	87%
Big Wood	86%	87%
Little Wood	88%	89%
HeFrye Fork/Teton	78%	81%
Big Lost	87%	89%
Little Lost	70%	73%

As of April 17

# Officials support off-campus facilities

By Robert Mayer  
 Times-News writer

**TWIN FALLS** - The College of Southern Idaho's quest to construct a separate four-year higher ed facility won't be hampered by the controversy surrounding a similar facility in Boise that led to the University of Idaho president's resignation Wednesday.

U of I President Robert Hoover has accepted responsibility for questionable financial moves in building a university development project in downtown Boise. But while the Boise facility undergoes investigation, State Board of Education member Laird Stone said Thursday the

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idea of university centers away from the home institution remains a good one.

"To me, (the Boise incident) doesn't taint the concept," Stone said.

After all, the University Place in Idaho Falls remains a model success story. Which is good for the Magic Valley.

A higher ed facility north of campus has been a high priority in recent years for CSI officials, ranking just behind the Fine Arts Building expansion, President Jerry Meyerhoeffer said.

"It's critical for the next stage of educational development in the valley," he said.

As the community college's four-year offerings have steadily grown, so, too, has the number of participating students. At last count, some 1,100 students were enrolled in upper-division classes.

Thus, when it comes time for the facility, State Board Chairman Blake Hall said the board's approval will rest solely on its merits away from the shadow in Boise.

However, such projects elsewhere will undoubtedly have their funding plans more closely scrutinized, Hall said.

"Obviously because of what occurred in Boise is going to cause more questions

to be asked and more extensive due diligence than may have been done in other instances," Hall said. "But that doesn't mean it's doomed to failure or destined to success based upon what anybody else has done."

The facility's timeline for CSI officials tends to hover around the five-year mark.

Stone said that goal may get extended a little longer given the state's continued economic sluggishness and the possibly more-restrictive policies stemming from the Boise incident.

"I continue to talk to people at CSI and I think they're comfortable with what's going on," he said.

"I think eventually it will get done."

## A WANTED WEED



Sisters Kenia, 7, and Yahayda, 4, and Sanchez of Malta gather dandelions for their mother earlier this week. The girls carefully placed their flowers into a shoe box before delivering the goods to their mom.

HEIDI TUTTLE/The Times-News

## Transportation board mulls Buhl-to-Wendell route

By Mark Helz  
 Times-News writer

**TWIN FALLS** - A 14-mile stretch of road between Buhl and Wendell will likely be improved in the next five years or so - but the extent, and cost, of the projects might depend on which jurisdiction it falls under.

The Buhl-to-Wendell route was just one topic covered by the Idaho Transportation Board as it met in Twin Falls Thursday. The route was discussed by the board's subcommittee on adjust-

ments to state highways, and no formal action was taken on the matter.

The most popular Buhl-to-Wendell route starts along Clear Springs Road just south of Buhl, said Devin Rigby, an engineer with the Idaho Transportation Department's Shoshone office. That stretch is controlled by the Buhl Highway District, he said. The West Point Highway District controls the section of the route that runs up Clear Springs Grade north of the Snake River and hooks up with Bob Barton Road.

The final section starts at a four-way stop sign at the intersection of Bob Barton Road and Rex Leland Road - and follows that road north into Wendell. That section is controlled by the Wendell Highway District, Rigby said.

Sections along the route are too narrow, damaged by frost heaves, or have other problems, Rigby told the subcommittee. But it still gets plenty of use, he said.

"There's enough traffic there to justify a designation as a state highway," he said.

But that could raise a problem of cost, he said. Plans are already in the works to improve various sections of the route according to the highway districts' standards over the next five years or so, he said. It's estimated those projects would cost about \$2.5 million. That could include widening the road's shoulders in some sections, new signs, improved drainage culverts and improved railroad crossings.

To bring the route up to stiffer state highway standards could

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## Board begins bond levy campaign

By Mary Lou Potts  
 Times-News correspondent

**BUHL** - The School Board kicked off its campaign this week to promote the passage of \$9.65 million bond levy on May 20 to build a new high school.

The estimated cost would cover construction, classroom equipment, site development, furniture and professional fees.

The loan would be for 20 years and would increase property taxes by an estimated 21 cents per \$1,000 of taxable market value. This works out to about \$1.20 extra each month on a \$120,000 house that

has a \$50,000 homeowner's exemption. The tax impact can be computed by using the taxable amount shown on a property owner's county tax statement.

A new state program would offset 10 percent of the interest on the bonds.

The proposed new school would be located west of the current high school, facing Sawtooth Avenue, on property the district already owns.

The plan is designed to provide a 500-seat auditorium, 1,800-seat gymnasium, full-service cafeteria and commons area, 23

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## America at war

### Serving Their Country

Profiles of servicemen and women who local ties who are deployed to Iraq and the Middle East. Information supplied by their families.



Matthew J. Webb

- Age: 23
- Local family: Sue Sanden of Twin Falls.
- Service, date of enlistment: National Guard, 1998; Army, 1999.
- Rank, assignment: Staff sergeant, 173rd Airborne Brigade, northern Iraq.
- Task: Assigned to the HHC (Headquarters Command).
- Additional information: Married-fellow soldier Dianne King in January, and she and her son are waiting for his return to Italy, where he is based.



Thavin Reeves

- Age: 19
- Hometown: Twin Falls.
- Local family: Parents, Ed and Shawna Reeves.
- Service, date of enlistment: Marines, August 2001.
- Rank, assignment: Lance corporal, B Company 1/5 Weapons Platoon, Iraq.
- Task: In charge of a small weapons platoon.
- Additional information: Deployed in February.

Compiled by  
 Amie Thompson

For a list of other people serving in the war from Magic Valley, go online to [www.magicvalley.com](http://www.magicvalley.com) and click on "America at War." To submit information and photos about local servicemen and women involved in Operation Iraqi Freedom, please call Times-News clerk Sharis Barnes at 735-3259 or e-mail [sharbarnes@hotmail.com](mailto:sharbarnes@hotmail.com). Photos include your own name and contact information.



An architect's drawing of the proposed new Buhl High School.

Photo courtesy of C.A. ALLIANCE of Idaho



MAGIC VALLEY/WEST

Counselor's resignation stirs concern

By Mickey Walker

Times-News Correspondent

CASTLEFORD - School counselor Geanne Choate's letter of intent not to renew her contract for next year brought dozens of people to this week's board meeting.

The board chose to not accept Choate's letter and tabled the issue.

A special board meeting will be held at 7 p.m. Tuesday to review all of the written and verbal comments that have been submitted.

The deadline for written testimony is 4 p.m. today. More than 60 people attended Tuesday's meeting, which had to be moved from its normal location in the school library to the cafeteria.

Board chairman Dave Smith allowed for an hour of testimony from a well-organized group of residents who had asked to discuss Choate's letter and related issues on retaining quality teachers.

Several speakers - including several students - made emotional pleas to the board and asked that it try to find a way to retain Choate as school counselor. Choate's letter did not give her reasons for resigning.

"Back in the '80s, I felt that a school counselor was nothing but a state mandate. However, since that time I've come to realize what an important job they have," Michael Graybeal said. "Geanne has gone out of her way to help all the kids, and I'm making a personal plea for her not to leave."

Graybeal noted that Castleford has several disadvantages in attracting new teachers. Those include scarcity of housing, having to teach six different subjects and the commute time. Of Castleford's roughly 25 teachers, 13 have 20 minutes to an hour commute, according to Superintendent Kelly Murphy.

Murphy also said teaching at Castleford is hard work. In a typical class, 70 percent of the students come from families

below the poverty line, and 38 percent are learning English as a second language.

Castleford's average annual turnover rate for teachers is 5.3 percent, Murphy said. The state average is 10-12 percent.

Among the advantages Castleford has is attracting new teachers is above-average standards, more one-on-one time with students and strong community support.

"Unfortunately, keeping standards high requires some tension and the asking of hard questions like we're doing tonight," Graybeal said. "The community needs to step in and provide more support during these times of budget cuts and requirement changes. I would like the board and administration to provide the community with some clearly defined areas where we can help more and yet be separate from most of the politics of running the school."

Chuck Kline painted a less than rosy picture of the conditions at the school. He and others

had contacted some parents, teachers and residents, who said they sensed a common theme.

"There is an overwhelming perception out there that an critical or controversial issue brought to the school administration will result in negative consequences, including direct retribution," Kline blurted out.

"This perception is like a cancer and significantly prevents open communication on many key and central issues which directly affect the future of this district."

A 1992 graduate of Castleford, Todd Wells spoke in contrast to some of the negative comments. Wells said he personally contacted five former teachers of the district and none cited disagreements with the administration or other faculty as a reason for leaving.

Music teacher Carolyn Kohnopp said she was "shocked and surprised" at some of the comments that had been made. "I have a joyous job," Kohnopp said.

Blaine residents debate recreation

By Karen Bossick

Times-News Correspondent

KETCHUM - An impasse over where to put recreational facilities in the Wood River Valley was chipped away at Thursday, and a proposed ice rink has its first bucks to show for it.

The turning point came in a gesture by Ketchum Mayor Ed Simon after he had listened to nearly two hours of testimony that seemed to be ending in proposal to hire a recreational consultant to determine what facilities are needed and where.

"Are you a (nonprofit) organization?" he asked Diane Heiner, who was sitting at the table on behalf of Hailey Ice Inc. "Then give me your address, and I'll send you a check."

As several others vocalized their intentions to follow suit, Simon turned to the group made up of about 40 city and county leaders and representatives of various recreational organizations.

"I want to make a point," he said. "These recreational facilities that provide a needed service will not go, and the others will not. So I don't think we should say in this venue whether a group gets to build their facility or not."

Simon's comments came after Ketchum Councilman Maurice Charlat listed the contributions that the recreational projects on the table offered.

"I'm impressed with the Hailey Ice Rink effort - it's built on a need that they've carefully grown," he said. Charlat added that the Blaine County Recreation District's planned teen center and gym likewise help meet the need in Hailey for fitness and other activities, such as dance, gymnastics and indoor soccer.

The proposed YMCA in Ketchum will fill the need for an ice rink, pool, fitness center and other activities in the north end of the valley, he said.

Discounting the smaller privately owned Copper Ranch project in Hailey, that leaves only Hailey's 5B Sports Center as possibly being superfluous, he said.

Hailey Ice Inc. recently approached the Hailey City Council about building a 120-by-200-foot covered ice rink with locker and viewing facilities.

Roberta McKecher Park where it builds an outdoor ice rink every winter for 200 children. But the group is open to considering a site near the high school where it could be grouped with other recreational facilities.

Mike Hess, whose 5B Sports Center hopes to build 1-1/2 indoor ice rinks and a fitness area, said his facility would be willing to fill in whatever needs exist after other projects have gotten under way.

"We've already said we're in support of everybody else. We're not going to shove anything down anyone's throat."

At the same time, Hess said, the group needed to realize that the valley is going to continue to grow and the demand for various recreational facilities will grow along with it.

District Director Mary Ann Crofts said the district decided last year to give privately funded organizations like 5B Sports Center the opportunity to build covered pools, which had been high on valley residents' wish list. The 5B Sports Center has since dropped its plans for a swimming pool, according to representative Al Lindley.

If the Recreation District decides at the end of next year that the need is going unmet, Crofts said, the district will act on it.

Report says gold producer interfered with mine probe

RENO, Nev. (AP) - The world's largest gold producer, Newmont Mining Corp., interfered with a state investigation into possible pollution at one of its Nevada mines, an investigative report says.

By refusing to answer to state agents until the attorney general's office intervened, Newmont officials impaired an investigation by the Nevada Division of Environmental Protection into allegations that the company repeatedly discharged dangerous pollution at the open pit Lone Tree mine near Winnemucca, state officials wrote.

Investigators were unable to substantiate the bulk of two former employees' complaints, but the integrity of those findings may have been undermined by Newmont's initial stonewalling, according to a copy of the investigative report obtained by The Associated Press.

"Although ultimately, NDEP did interview all of the people we were interested in, the investigation was delayed by two months and ... consequently lost the element of surprise, which is often times critical in an investigation," the report said.

Newmont officials on Thursday denied interfering with the investigation. They defended their environmental practices and said they were protecting their employees' rights in resisting the state's initial attempts to interview witnesses.

"We have cooperated with them and will continue to cooperate with them or any other agency," said Mary Korp, director of external affairs for Newmont in Nevada.

"Immediately, at the time of the first meeting, they had complete access to relevant documentation and our mine facilities. But by Nevada statutes, there is nothing in there to include procedures for employee interviews," she said from Carlin.

The Division of Environmental Protection began an investigation last fall after two former employees complained that the company was breaking laws and polluting the area around the mine. Among other things, the workers complained of about arsenic releases from a cooling pond, lack of sediment controls as required by federal law, the chemical makeup of a pit lake, monitoring of air pollution and failure to clean up acidic drainage from tailings around the mine.

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JEROME



of Buhl and Shirley Hilyard and John Hill of Klamath Falls, Ore.; two brothers, Lyle Rounady, Buhl and Mike Rounady of Sun Valley; 15 grandchildren and four step-grandchildren.

She was preceded in death by her husband, her parents, two sisters and three brothers.

SHOSHONE



Betzy Zurisadai Leon Torres, age 31, of Shoshone, passed away Tuesday, April 15, 2003, at the Valley Regional Medical Center in Twin Falls, Idaho of Lupus.

Betzy was born March 16, 1991, in Guadalupe, Jalisco, Mexico. She was attending the 6th grade in Shoshone.

Survivors include her mother, Rocio Mariano Hadden and stepfather, Craig S. Haddon of Shoshone; grandparents, Raymond Leon and Megan Adams, Tony Ping-Tung Su and Sebastian Melindres; numerous aunts, uncles, nieces & nephews.

Many special thanks need to be acknowledged and thanked, including Betzy and Marlin Leon and Marilyn Castro, Betzy's second family. Buhl, Mullin, Mike, Liz Henley and family, Cooper, Canina, Chris and Tug of Ketchum.

Funeral services will be conducted 11 a.m. Saturday, April 19, 2003, at the Shoshone First Baptist Church with interment following in Shoshone Cemetery.

Visitation for family and friends will be from 5-7 p.m. Friday, April 18th at Demaray's Shoshone Chapel.

(Bob) Ross, Caspar, Wy., nine great-grandchildren, one sister, Ruth Kneier, Wichita, Kas., three brothers; Preston (Bubbles) Hughes, Wendell, Edward Hughes and David Hughes of Twin Falls.

Funeral services will be Saturday, April 19, 2003, at the Calvary Assembly of God Church (Poplar and Truck Lane in Buhl). A viewing will be held at the Farmer Funeral Chapel 130 N. 9th from 1-4 p.m. Friday, April 18. In lieu of flowers, the family suggests donations be made to The West End Senior center or the Buhl Cirk Response.

SHELLEY



Lee Sylvester Peterson, 83, of Shoshone passed away April 16, 2003, at the Idaho Falls Care Center from natural causes.

He was born in Garfield, Idaho, on October 15, 1919, to John H. Peterson and Mary Florence Jella, the fifth of their 9 children. He grew up in Terrellton, Id., where he attended elementary school.

He married Ethel A. Hamilton, from Shelley, on December 5, 1941, in the Idaho Falls LDS Temple. They resided in Terrellton where he farmed and she taught school. Their six children were born to them while they lived there.

In 1957 they moved to Jerome, Id., where they raised their family and farmed. Thirty-four years later in 1993, they retired and moved to Shelley, Id., where he resided for 13 years until his passing.

He was an active member of The Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints. He was a man of few words, but he had definite opinions about politics and his religion and often expressed these to his family.

He was aware of his neighbors and was a service to them in their needs. He was an avid reader.

He is survived by his wife of 58 years, Ethel Peterson of Shelley, and 5 children: Nan (Jim) Hancock and her children (Rod) Shurtliff, both of Idaho Falls; Nellie (Wendy) Peterson of Burley; Leon (Dobble) Peterson of Blackfoot; and Leola (Doug) Resnick of Pleasant Grove, Ut. He is also survived by a sister, Sylvia (John) Rasmussen of Idaho Falls, and 3 brothers, Von (Phyllis) Peterson of Idaho Falls, Golden (Lois) Peterson of Polson of Salt Lake City, Ut. He has 30 grandchildren and 2 great-grandchildren.

His parents, two sisters, two brothers, and infant son preceded him in death.

Funeral Services will be held at 12:00 Noon Monday, April 21, 2003, at the Shelley First Baptist Chapel (184 North Park) with Bishop Carl Strupp conducting. The family will receive friends Sunday, April 20, 2003, from 6:00 till 7:30 p.m. at Nelder Funeral Home (110 West Oak) in Shelley and Monday morning 10:30 until 11:00 a.m. at the Shelley Hillcrest Cemetery.

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George Verl Haines

George Verl Haines, 83, of Jerome, passed away April 11, 2003, at his home.

He was born October 30, 1919, in Durming, Nebraska. George enlisted in the U.S. Navy. He was a "Mustanger" and earned a commission, retiring as a Lt. Commander.

George is survived by his wife, Andrea M. Haines, of Jerome; sons John K. (wife Fay) Haines and Thomas B. (wife Barbara) Haines and daughter Shirley Wilson, all of Boise and a sister, Eva Mae Hindman of Grand Junction, Colorado.

At George's request, no public services will be held. Interment will take place in the Golden Gate National Cemetery, San Francisco, California. Arrangements are under the care of Farnsworth Mortuary of Jerome.

ABERDEEN, S.D.

Thelma Schumacher

Thelma Schumacher, 76, of Aberdeen, S.D., died Friday, March 21, 2003, at Avera Melner Joseph Manor in Aberdeen.

Her funeral service was held at the Good Shepherd Lutheran Church in Aberdeen with the Rev. Roger Noor officiating. Burial was held at Sunset Memorial Gardens.

Thelma Rounady was born May 16, 1924, in Springfield, Utah, to Lauren and Nellie Rounady.

When she was a child, her family moved to Idaho and Thelma graduated from Eden High School in 1942. She moved to Portland, Ore. in 1943, where she worked on aircraft carriers in the Willamette shipyard. There she met Richard Schumacher. They were married in Rolla, Mo. on Oct. 13, 1944. They moved to Aberdeen in 1947 where they remained. She and her husband lived for almost 50 years at her home in Aberdeen before becoming a resident at Mother Joseph Manor. She had Alzheimer's for 10 years.

Survivors include four sons and five daughters; four sisters; Wanda Paulson of Richfield, Peggy Ripley

BUHL

Faye E. Moore

Faye E. Moore, 82, of Buhl passed away Tuesday, April 15, 2003 at Snake River Rehab. & Living Center in Buhl.

She was born March 12, 1921, in Monterey, Cal., the daughter of Ballard and Mary Hughes. She spent her early years in Pittsburg, Kentucky, and at age eleven moved to Buhl, Idaho. She graduated from Buhl High School.

Faye married Walter Moore on July 26, 1940, in Wells, Nevada. She bowled for several years and made many special friendships. She enjoyed cooking, crocheting and working in her yard. Faye will be missed by her family and friends. She was a member of the Calvary Assembly of God Church.

She is survived by her husband Walter; five daughters: Doris (Gary) Meyer, Buhl; Gayle Kuhn, Brooklyn, Ohio; Six grandchildren; Doug (Mary) Mayer, Chehalis, Wa.; Greg (Lauren) Mayer, 10 years; Derek Meyer, Moscow, Id.; Darren (Kathy) Kuhn, Pocatello, Dustin (Yvonne) Kuhn, Boise, Danella

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# Activist criticizes 'public interest' bills

By Mary Lou Potts

Times-News correspondent

**BILL** — Speaking at a Buhl Chamber of Commerce luncheon meeting this week, activist Bill Chisholm said that sitting through some of this year's legislative sessions is depressing.

"Listening to discussion about education's three Rs and how the state is dealing with the federal No Child Left Behind Act, how law will no longer require the director of the Department of Water Resources to consider all

responsibility.

Taking aim at two "local public interest" bills, which the governor signed into law on Wednesday, Chisholm said he is concerned about the impact on people living farther than one mile from large confined animal feeding operations and how their concerns will be handled.

The main bill changes the definition of "local public interest" in water right applications. Idaho water law will no longer require the director of the Department of Water Resources to consider all

"affairs of the people in the area directly affected by the proposed use." Protests must now be based on issues directly related to water.

"This limits options of other state agencies to deal with secondary effects of the water activity," Chisholm said. "It leaves us vulnerable."

"The fearful of the future under these new laws and the public must find a way to deal with them," he said.

A companion bill requires all counties in the state to hold public hearings whenever considering

proposals for large confined animal feeding operations. County commissioners will at the very least have to consider the testimony of people within the respective counties living within one mile of the proposed sites.

"This strengthens the public input on sitings, and the county commissioners have the right to extend the public input beyond the one-mile radius," said Mark Snider, Gov. Dirk Kempthorne's spokesman. "In the past, the county commissioners could act on their own."



Work on a new sewer system for the city of Paul began the first of the month. The initial work is occurring near the railroad tracks and the elementary school.

# Anniversary concert takes place in Burley

By Abbie Thompson

Times-News correspondent

**BURLEY** — This spring marks the 20th year of the Magic Philharmonic, and tonight's concert will help commemorate the anniversary with three special musical conductors.

The first concert was in April 1983, and there were only 23 members," said the president of the group, Wayne Hurst. Now there are about 70.

The concert will be at 7:30 p.m. at the King Fine Arts Center at Burley High School. Most of the concert will be conducted by Roger Turner, but the first three conductors of the group will each be conducting one piece.

Val Harrison, who taught in the Minidoka County School District and retired to Utah, was the original conductor of the Magic Philharmonic. He started with the group in 1982 and led it until 1984.

Harrison will conduct "Exodus," which will also feature guest pianist Kim Christensen, who last played with the group in 1998. She has played the piano for 30 years and studied at Brigham Young University.

Jim Keezer, who conducted the symphony from 1984 to 1987, will conduct the "Duke Ellington Medley." Keezer, who was a teacher in Oakley for 12 years, started the string program in Burley and Oakley. He



The Magic Philharmonic symphony's 20th Anniversary Spring Concert will be at 7:30 p.m. today in Burley.

If you go . . .

What: The Magic Philharmonic's 20th Anniversary Spring Concert.  
Where: King Fine Arts Center, Burley High School.  
When: 7:30 p.m. today.  
How much: Tickets are \$6 for adults, \$5 for seniors, \$3 for students and \$15 for a family. Tickets will be sold at the door or by calling 438-8624.

took a sabbatical to travel the country and play music before taking a job with the Pocatello School District, where he still teaches. He also plays guitar in a jazz band around the area.

Keezer said he has a couple of favorite memories of his time

with the symphony, including doing George Gershwin's "Rhapsody in Blue" with guest conductor pianist Mark Niewirth of Pocatello and the laser light show.

"We just packed the house that night," he said.

The third alumni conductor will be Dr. Eugene Soulsby, who was the conductor from 1994 to 2000 when the group chose to go exclusively to guest conductors.

Soulsby, who still lives in Pocatello, will be conducting "Hobbes" by Aaron Copland.

The rest of the one-and-a-half-hour concert will be led by Turner, who said he couldn't pick out a highlight of the music that was chosen. Some of the songs include "The

Typewriter" by Leroy Anderson, where three typists will come out and use their typewriters as instruments, selections from Les Misérables by Claude Michel Schonberg, the first movement from the "Unfinished Symphony" by Schubert, "El Capitan" by John Philip Sousa and variations on "A Shaker Melody," which is an old hymn that was called "Simple Gifts."

Turner said there will also be a slide show of the symphony's last 20 years. The group plays "Memory" from Cats. Tickets are \$6 for adults, \$5 for seniors, \$3 for students and \$15 for a family. Tickets will be sold at the door or by calling Sally Sanford at 438-8624.

# Paul sewer project starts on schedule

By Terri McAffoo

Times-News correspondent

**PAUL** — A 150-day project to replace sewer lines and lift stations in the city of Paul's sewer system is under way and so far is "going really well," Paul Public Works Director Rich Rau said.

Personnel with Hofbuhr Excavating Co. started the \$1.7 million project April 1. Initial work includes removing some of the groundwater to allow new lines to be installed, the installation of those lines and work on the city's nine lift stations, Rau said.

Because the system is a gravity-flow design, some of the water lines have to be laid fairly deep, Rau said, especially lines close to lift stations. "The groundwater is pretty high, so we have to dewater," he said.

To do so, workers drive holes into sand points and pump water out of the ground. That allows the ground to dry up so a trench can be dug and new lines installed. To ensure worker safety, boxes are also installed in the trenches, to prevent cave-ins, Rau said.

The groundwater being pumped now is feeding into a Minidoka Irrigation District drainage ditch.

Most of the sewer lines in the city were installed shortly after World War II, Rau said. Those concrete pipes are breaking down because sewer gas can eat away at concrete during a period of years. The new pipes are made of plastic and have an indefinite life.

The new pipe varies in size, depending on the sewer load where it's placed. The pipes range from eight to 12 inches wide.

Some of the concrete pipes will be dismantled and removed and other sections will be abandoned and buried, Rau said.

In the end, two of the nine lift stations will be phased out, Rau said. Because of the size of the new pipes will be far deeper than old pipes, two stations will no longer be needed. Those two stations, which are underground, will be dismantled and removed.

As new lines are laid in a particular neighborhood, residents may not be able to use the street or alley for a few days, but any sewer-system outages will be very short, Rau said.

"There will be very little effect on citizens when we do the change-over," he said. Many of the new pipes will lie next to old pipes, so it's simply a matter of changing the flow over when the lines are installed.

"We will work around schedules where we can," Rau said. "For a couple of businesses that will be sensitive to the change, we will try to work it out," to cause the least amount of inconvenience.

Residents can keep tabs on the construction by checking the map posted at the city office building. It shows where workers

There will be very little effect on citizens when we do the changeover.

— Rich Rau, Paul Public Works Director

are on any given day, and where they'll be for the next several days.

As this project proceeds, city officials will evaluate whether a second phase of the sewer project can proceed this year. That would involve work on the three 10-acre lagoons.

Bids for the lagoon work have already been opened, but no bid award was made, because city officials want to be sure there's enough money to pay for that phase, Rau said.

If possible, that work will also occur this fiscal year, he said.

The sewer lagoons are about 30 years old. The sewer system is a light load operation, which allows the first two lagoons to clean themselves naturally, without mechanical intervention. The water then moves to a third lagoon where it continues in a natural cleaning cycle, is chlorinated and used for irrigation. Because of new Environmental Protection Agency rules, that irrigation system must be changed, Rau said.

Today, it is discharged straight to farm land, in an agreement with the farmer.

Overall, the lagoons are in good shape, Rau said, and can be used for many more decades. In 30 years, between 3 and 6 inches of sludge has built up in the lagoons.

The new sewer system will be tighter and groundwater will not be able to enter it, Rau said, as occurs today. Because of that, the lagoons need to be evaluated to determine if less water flowing in means the lagoons will have to be aerated for proper bacteria control.

The sewer work is being paid for from several sources.

Two years ago, voters approved a \$1.5 million bond issue. The city received a \$1 million grant from the rural development division of the U.S. Agriculture Department and the city will apply for a \$500,000 block grant from the Idaho Department of Commerce. Rau said the city has already scored well in the preliminary application work for the block grant.

Two years ago, sewer rates will increase from \$8.50 a month to \$28 per month for a residential equivalency. The rate tier is based on the average sewer load for a single-family home and applied to commercial and industrial users based on a usage formula.

# Petitions head to D.C. Authorities: Missing

The Times-News

**TWIN FALLS** — Petitions bearing more than 500 signatures from southern Idaho protesting "pornography on television" have been sent to the American Migration and National Office in Washington, D.C.

Kaylene O. Smith of Twin Falls, AMI District 3 coordinator, said the petitions were part of the AMI nationwide Mothers March in which concerned citizens could protest TV programs showing sex and violence they say are harmful to children.

Nationwide AMI leaders plan to present copies of the petitions to

the Federal Communications Commission during the AMI convention April 30-May 4 in Washington, D.C. They also will be presented to the nation's top 300 advertisers, asking them to cease sponsoring TV or radio programs they say are inappropriate for children.

Of the 50-some petitions sent from Twin Falls, 17 were from AMI District 4 in eastern Idaho. In addition to local AMI members, several other people joined the effort by circulating petitions. Anyone still having a petition can send it to the national AMI office until April 25, Smith said.

# Ketchum girl returns home

**EUGENE, Ore. (AP)** — A 5-year-old Ketchum girl allegedly kidnapped almost two years ago by her half brother and father has been rescued from a shack in a Costa Rican jungle and returned to her mother, authorities said.

Lily Snyder vanished in June 2001 when her half brother, Eli Snyder, now 29, allegedly took the girl for a visit to her father, Stephen Snyder, 52, who was in the process of divorcing Lily's mother, Margot Thornton of Eugene.

When Eli Snyder failed to return with the girl as agreed, Thornton notified police in Ketchum, where Thornton was living at the time.

The police contacted the FBI, and Thornton also sought help from the National Center for Missing and Exploited Children, which distributed Lily's photograph on the Internet, on posters and via bulk mailings.

The Blaine County prosecutor's

office in August 2001 issued arrest warrants for Eli Snyder and his brother, Forrest Snyder, 26, of Eugene.

Forrest Snyder pleaded guilty last year to lured interference with child custody and agreed to help locate his brother and father.

Devastated by her daughter's disappearance, Thornton in late 2001 returned with her two other children to Eugene, where she had lived before moving to Ketchum.

"Our life was pretty ripped apart," Thornton said.

Ketchum police Chief Cody Lyman said authorities finally got a break last fall when a bulk mailing in California generated a series of tips that the trio most likely had traveled to the Central American country of Costa Rica.

Earlier this month, police asked Thornton to identify the little girl in a photograph they received from the FBI, she said.

# DEATH NOTICES

## LaRaine Belasquez

**BURLEY** — LaRaine Belasquez, 76, of Burley died Tuesday, April 15, 2003, at her home.

The graveside service will be held at 10 a.m. Friday, April 18, 2003, at the Pleasant View Cemetery in Burley.

Arrangements are under the direction of Payne Mortuary, 221 W. Main St. in Burley.

## James P. Grabowski

**RUPERT** — James P.

Grabowski, 54, of Rupert died Thursday, April 17, 2003, at Minidoka Memorial Hospital.

Arrangements will be announced by Hansen Mortuary Rupert Chapel.

## Richard R. Rost

**GOODING** — Richard R. Rost, 58, of Gooding died Thursday, April 17, 2003, at Gooding County Memorial Hospital in Gooding. Arrangements will be announced by Demaray's Gooding Chapel.

# Buhl

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classrooms, library media center, three computer labs, meeting rooms, distance learning classroom and office space for administrators and counselors.

In addition to the arts theater, choral band and wrestling facilities are bordered by a second-level oval jogging track, weight training and bleachers.

The district has been debt-free since 1992, but five years ago voters approved a plant facility levy to construct three high school classrooms and a

library at the elementary school. This levy will expire in June.

The election will be from 7:30 a.m. to 8 p.m. Tuesday, May 20, in the Popplewell Elementary School library.

Other board business this week included:

- Learning center grant — Middle School Principal Byron Stutzman reported on the \$92,000 21st Century Community Learning Center grant from the state.
- The grant will be used for a five-year after-school program

which includes academic, arts and athletic activities.

The school will be coordinating with the Eighth Street Center and the future Boys & Girls Club — and will have parental involvement.

- Exchange student — The board approved a foreign exchange senior student Ida Forberg from Norway to attend high school next year.

- New hire — The board approved hiring Angela Hoops-Atwood as a high school counselor and Amanda Miller as a

food service worker.

- Resignation — The board accepted the resignation of Spanish instructor Desi Stutzman.

- Open enrollment — The board approved 16 students for open enrollment next year: five from Filer, two from Wendell, seven from Castleford and one each from Hagerman and Twin Falls.

Times-News correspondent Mary Lou Potts can be reached in Buhl at 543-8854.

# Route

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cost up to \$1 million per mile along the whole stretch, he said.

Improving — or even changing — the Buhl-to-Wendell route is highly a new idea, said Transportation Board member Clark.

Recently read in a Buhl Herald edition from 1949 that they were looking at a Buhl-to-Wendell route along a state highway.

Other business, board members discussed the idea of building the Highway 30 route along the second avenues.

High Twin Falls over to the Transportation Department and city were recently

to strike a deal on such a route. That means the city will be unlikely to the state. Scott said board members

## Tour today

Members of the Idaho Transportation Board will take a tour of area highways today. The tour departs from the Red Lion/Canyon Springs hotel at 1357 Blue Lakes Blvd. at 8:30 a.m. It includes:

- A look at the Twin Falls south-east corridor study.
  - A visit with Buhl Mayor Barbara Glezen to learn about street improvements.
  - A stop at the Interstate 84/U.S. Highway 93 interchange project under construction.
- After the tour, the board will meet from noon until 2 p.m. in Room 276 of the Taylor Building on the College of Southern Idaho campus.
- The meeting is open to the public and will be with members of transportation committees from the greater Twin Falls area, the North Side and the Mini-Cassia area.

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# Aide warned U of I president about project

BOISE (AP) — Two weeks before University of Idaho President Bob Hoover made his winning pitch to the Legislature for \$136 million in funding for University Place last year, Hoover's top budget official advised him to halt the project.



Bob Hoover

Wayland Winstead, executive director of institutional planning and budgets, wrote Hoover on Feb. 18, 2002, warning that the project in Boise was a speculative real estate development. He added that it threatened to prompt "an Exxonlike explosion of our finances," according to documents obtained by The Idaho Statesman under Idaho's Open Records Law.

Winstead also suggested a public relations strategy blaming the project's problems on the economy and state budget cuts.

Hoover then wrote a memo to Jerry Wallace, Hoover's point man on financing the project. He told Wallace he was concerned the project could sink the current budget plan and jeopardize the school's credibility. But when Hoover appeared before the Legislature to win approval for \$136 million in Idaho State Building Authority bonds, he revealed none of his doubts. Hoover told lawmakers the risks were minimal and said it did not need rethinking in light of the slumping economy and budget cuts. The House Appropriations Committee unanimously introduced the resolu-

tion authorizing the \$136 million debt. Winstead's confidential memo told a different story. He urged the university leaders to halt \$88 million of the project, an 87,000-square-foot classroom and office complex for the university and a 125,000-square-foot health education center being developed in association with Idaho State University. He said all operations should be consolidated in the 196,000-square-foot Idaho Water Center, the only addition the school could afford. Winstead suggested cutting short the project and blaming the economy and cuts ordered by Kempthorne and approved by the Legislature. "Properly positioned, the project can be a poster child for the consequences of these budget cuts," Winstead wrote. He said the project appeared to obligate the school for \$4 million to \$8 million in additional operating spending beginning in fiscal 2003. One-time expenses could add millions more.

# Woman faces jail for keeping cats

BOISE (AP) — Three months after more than 500 dogs were rescued from her rural home, Barbara Erickson is back in the Malheur County Jail. Erickson, 76, was arrested Monday in her Ontario, Ore., motel room, where officers found one cat and five kittens, county Chief Deputy District Attorney Denise Mowder said. She is accused of violating a judge's order against having animals and is charged with contempt of court. Erickson is being held on a \$5,000 bond, Mowder said. The cats' owner said she saw

Erickson take the animals earlier Monday. When she confronted Erickson, she denied having the cats, Mowder said. The woman then called police. The hundreds of dogs were rescued on Jan. 23 from Barbara and Robert Erickson's home in Harper, Ore., about 90 miles west of Boise. About 20 percent of the dogs died, and the others were distributed to animal shelters for adoption. The home the couple was renting valued at \$25,000, is a total loss, Mowder said, and the Ericksons could be ordered to

pay restitution for the damage. A grand jury indicted them on 134 counts of misdemeanor first-degree animal neglect, 417 counts of second-degree animal neglect and one count of felony first-degree criminal mischief. Robert Erickson, 64, has pleaded guilty to one count of criminal mischief and one count felony animal neglect, Mowder said. A June 3 sentencing hearing is scheduled, and he could face five years of probation and be prohibited from owning or caring for any animal. Barbara Erickson pleaded innocent and is scheduled for trial on May 28.

# Utah legislature delays confirmation

SALT LAKE CITY (AP) — The Utah Senate confirmed one judicial appointment but held off on another — that of Washington County Attorney Eric Ludlow as the 5th District judge — due to complaints by an anti-polygamy activist. The Senate on Wednesday unanimously confirmed Scott M. Hadley, who has been a court commissioner for the 2nd District since 1997, as a judge in that district. But members of the Senate's Judicial Confirmation Committee said they needed time to look into an allegation that Ludlow misled them by saying his office had not received complaints about underage girls becoming the wives of polygamists in Hildale.

Most members of the Fundamentalist Church of Jesus Christ of Latter Day Saints, which teaches polygamy as a central doctrine, live in Hildale or its twin community Colorado City, Ariz. Troy Bowles, who said he was raised in a polygamist family but now works for a group trying to save girls from being forced into polygamist marriages, said during the confirmation committee's hearing earlier this month that Ludlow, as a prosecutor, had turned a blind eye to the issue of child brides. When Sen. Patrice Arent, D-Holladay, questioned Ludlow as to whether he had gotten complaints "from any source, whether a victim or anyone else," he replied,

"No, not that I am aware of." Since then, Bowles has cited a certified letter sent by another activist that pleaded for an investigation into the case of a 15-year-old Colorado City girl who ran away from her polygamist family in 2001 and said she was being forced into an arranged marriage.

# LEGISLATIVE LOG

**The Associated Press**  
**Sent to Governor**  
 H0400 (Revenue and Taxation) — Increases the Idaho sales tax from five cents to six cents, effective May 1. S 1180 (Finance) — Allocates \$99,200 to the Department of Administration for the Capitol Commission operations in 2003-2004.

Taxation) — Requires that sales taxes on state liquor store sales to be calculated after surcharges are added to retail price.

**Introduced in House**  
 H0423 (Revenue and

# Tribe bans new docks on Lake Coeur d'Alene

SPOKANE (AP) — New docks will be banned on the lower third of Lake Coeur d'Alene until the Coeur d'Alene Indian tribe completes a survey of all existing encroachments on its waters, the tribe said Thursday. The tribe was granted ownership of the lower third of the heavily used lake in a 2001 opinion by the U.S. Supreme Court.

Since then, the tribe has moved to regulate activity on its portion of the lake, which is fringed with private homes and businesses. This week the tribe sent letters to approximately 4,000 property owners, telling them they must apply for permits to retain any existing docks, float homes, boat garages or other encroachments

into lake waters. Encroachments are any structures on, over or under the waters of the lake.

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Thursday's Puzzle Solved

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# A tip for your next trip to the concert hall

Acoustically, the best seats in a concert hall, experts say, are first row center balcony.

**Commonest injury to cats in long falls is usually broken tail.**

A curiosity about paper is its strong under tension but weak under compression. Hard to tear. Easy to crumple.

Item No. 5391A in our Love and War man's file: An attorney who continues to handle divorces long after his state adopted no-fault says, "In nine out of 10 marriage breakups, the partners can't talk to each other. I don't like to deal with them until they've had a go



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at talking lessons."

Equivalent of "John Doe" in the Hispanic world is "Juan Venado."

Consider spaces between words you read in this sentence. You and I take such spaces for granted, most. But ancient writing included no

spaces between words. Spaces had to be invented.

Q. What did the Old West frontiersman mean by "a stinky gun"?

A. A concealed derringer.

The African tribal word "vodun" means "spirit." It's from "voodoo," we got the word "voodoo."

The Belgian Prince Henri de Ligne belongs in our Love and War man's file. A sort of Casanova, he traveled a lot. It's in the record his wife once asked if he'd been faithful while away, and he said, "Often."

Most of the people in Beijing

are named Zhang, Wang, Liu or Li.

Q. What part of a wooden shoe usually wears out first?

A. Ball of the foot.

Q. Rallying cry of the Spanish American War was "Remember the Maine." So where is that ship, the Maine?

A. Nobody remembers. Research reveals it lay in Havana harbor until 1912, then was dragged out to sea and sunk.

On Interstate 80 just outside of Winnemucca, Nev., is a sign that reads: "If You Don't Stop Here, Who Will?"

## Man robs bank next to FBI office, gets caught

CHEYENNE, Wyo. (AP) — The suspect in a bank robbery made it easy — and very convenient — for the authorities to arrest him.

The man allegedly robbed a bank located in the same downtown building as the local FBI office. The bank is also across the street from the city police department. "If you rob the bank in the same building as the FBI, it won't take long," Assistant U.S. Attorney John Green said.

Jonathan Waldon was charged with attempted bank robbery. Police say a man entered the American National Bank on Tuesday morning, said he had a bomb and demanded \$50,000. The man was arrested inside the bank.

No bomb or other weapons were found, Green said.

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## Miss Nude World pageant slated for exciting Des Moines

DES MOINES, Iowa (AP) — The Miss Nude World pageant, planned at a strip club north of the city in October, isn't the kind of event city convention officials say they generally would endorse.

But organizers say the contest, featuring up to 75 exotic dancers from around the world, could draw up to 10,000 spectators to the area.

"I guess anything that has a potential to bring outside visitors to town is somewhat positive," said Greg Edwards, president of the Greater Des Moines Convention and Visitors Bureau.

The contest, which in recent years has been held in Atlanta and New York, will be held Oct. 20-25 at the Lumber Yard strip club. The winner gets \$10,000.

## Dear Abby and Horoscope

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MORNING BREAK

Daughter goes from 12 to teen

DEAR ABBY: I am very worried about my 12-year-old daughter, "Carrie." She's in seventh grade. The other night, I came across a letter she was writing to a girlfriend from school. It said, "I have 'Frenched' with him twice in the hallway." I was shocked! After taking a little while to get it together, I calmly asked Carrie about it. She refused to explain. Abby, this is a girl who wanted (and got) a Barbie Talking Dream House for Christmas! How can she be French-kissing anyone? Carrie and I have always been close, but now I realize she has confided in me less and less over the last several months. As she's gotten older, I'm afraid I don't know who she is anymore.



DEAR ABBY Abigail VanBuren

Her father and I are separated. He is currently enrolled in a 28-day alcohol recovery program. Carrie has not had much of a relationship with him for a couple of years now. I know that you are going to suggest counseling, and I am not opposed to that. However, my real question is, how do I convince my daughter to get to know she'll fight it, and I have the idea of forcing her to do anything.

- WORRIED AND CONFUSED MOM IN DELAWARE

DEAR MOM: If you haven't already done so, it is time for you to have a frank mother-daughter talk with your daughter about sex, and the responsibilities that go with it. Children are maturing faster than ever, and Carrie is right on schedule. There are many books for parents and teens on this important subject. After you have done that, family counseling will improve your level of communication. As long as she knows the counseling isn't being aimed solely at her, she'll be less likely to object. As a member of the family, Carrie should be included.

DEAR ABBY: I am a 38-year-old, college-educated, single woman. I have a good job and own my own home. A few months ago, I met "Willie," a divorced man who is a couple of years younger than me. We initially exchanged e-mails, then met in person after several weeks. Willie is also well-educated and has a good job. We are extremely compatible, and our relationship has progressed to the point that we are now discussing marriage.

The problem is my mother and single, older sister disapprove of me spending time with Willie. They say I don't spend enough time with them and he is trying to separate us. When we began dating, I invited Mom and my sister to join us for dinners. All my offers were refused. Willie did spend Christmas with us, but it was awkward.

I have told them how much Willie and I care for each other and that marriage is a possibility, but every time I see them, all they do is complain about my relationship.

Wouldn't you think that when I finally found someone, they would be supportive? What can I do to make this a more peaceful situation?

- TORN IN ALABAMA

DEAR TORN: If the only concern your mother and sister have about Willie is the fact that your relationship leaves you with less time to spend with them, the problem is theirs, and you should not make it yours. Neither should you put yourself into the thankless position of being the family peacemaker. I have a feeling no man will ever measure up to their "standards." Follow your heart and have a happy, fulfilling life.

Crossword and L.M. Boyd On page B5 today

Legal facts surface for Pisces; no one hears Leo

HOROSCOPE Jeraldine Saunders

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GEMINI (May 21-June 20): Moments of dismay cast a shadow over your happy-go-lucky nature. Remain outgoing, and see the sunshine at the end of the tunnel.

CANCER (June 21-July 22): The odds are against you, but with harmonious lunar influences in your favor you will complete your project. This evening will reveal where the holes in the story are.

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LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 22): Partners appear to cause you a last-minute problem. An unexpected and expensive gift makes you happy, but it may have a price tag.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23-Nov. 21): Your emotional veneer is very soft today, and you find it hard to shake off your inertia. Is it because you are in love? Leo,

Pisces are favorable. SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22-Dec. 21): Be diplomatic as someone may ask you to finance a novel idea. You receive news from an old flame.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19): Communication lines are down. Circumstances take a dramatic turn in your favor. News from loved one makes your evening. Cancer native plays a role.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 18): Altruistic as ever, you are out to help close friends in need. Be on guard against loss.

PISCES (Feb. 19-Mar. 20): Legal facts are surfacing and need your attention. A new love makes your day.

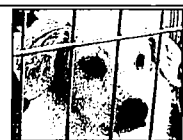
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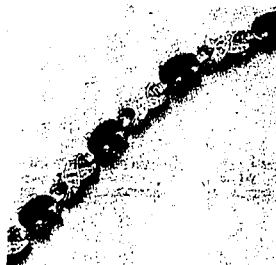
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### They're No. 1

Rap-metal maven Linkin Park, whose album "Metemora" has sold 1.5 million copies in a month, will play the E Center in the Salt Lake City suburb of West Valley City on Sunday night and Nampa's Idaho Center on Monday.



### Classical sounds

The Chamber Orchestra of the Kremlin will perform Saturday night in the College of Southern Idaho Fine Arts Center in Twin Falls, an Arts on Tour concert.



### Tuneful 20th

The Burley-based Magic Philharmonic will celebrate its 20th anniversary tonight with a spring concert featuring three alumni conductors.

### Southern gothic

Susan Zeder's "Mother Hicks," a fable of suspicion and privation in a small southern Illinois town, will be staged by the College of Southern Idaho Theater Department starting Wednesday.

### Eike an Egyptian

Two exhibitions of ancient Egyptian artifacts, "In the Fullness of Time: Masterpieces of Egyptian Art from American Collections" and "Journey to the Afterlife: Cartonnage Mummy Case of Pa-di-mut" will be on display through June 29 at the Boise Art Museum, located in Julia Davis Park.

For more dates and details, see Events Spotlight on Page C4.

# Small-town murder

## Company of Fools explores 'The Laramie Project'

By Karen Bossick  
Times-News correspondent

**HAILEY** — The murder of a 21-year-old gay college student in Laramie, Wyo., sent shockwaves across a nation that preferred to think such hate crimes were a distant memory, framed by white robes and hoods.

Now Company of Fools wants to continue an examination of the questions and emotions that event raised with a presentation of "The Laramie Project."

The presentation, hailed by Time magazine as one of the top 10 plays of the year 2000, will run Wednesday through May 11 at the Liberty Theater.

The play, which has a documentary feel to it, is the culmination of more than 200 interviews that Moises Kaufman and his Tectonic Theater Project conducted after two men lured Shepard out of a bar in Laramie and beat him savagely, leaving him lashed to a split-rail fence one frigid October night in 1998.

The play, which was made into an HBO film featuring Christina Ricci, Amy Madigan, Camryn Manheim, Peter Fonda and others, features 52 of these voices sharing their thoughts.

Among them: Matthew's father Dennis Shepard, who opted to give the two killers life in prison rather than the death sentence "in memory of someone who no longer lives. May you have a long life, and may you thank Matthew every day for it," he told the two.

"This play is like a resurrection, keeping Matthew Shepard's name out there," actor Richard Rush said.

"It also brings out the fact that any one of us could wind up as a victim just by being in the wrong place in the wrong time with someone who doesn't like the way we look."

Conversely, the play pinpoints the seeds of violence and hate, actor Douglas Hank added.

"I mean, I could have been Aaron or Russell (the two men who murdered Shepard). The play makes us look at ourselves in the mirror and ask, 'Where do I stand?'"

Yet the play is as much about tolerance as hate, actress Michelle Nelson said.

"It teaches you to understand where hate comes from and helps you understand why a person might feel that way."

The cast, under the direction of John Glenn and Denise Simon, features veteran actors Glenn and Renee Knappenberger, as well as newcomers Lisa Beth Fox, Nick Green, Douglas Hanks, Christine Leslie, Noah Levin, Michelle Nelson, Jennifer Jacoby Rush and Richard Rush. Each plays several



Glenn and Renee Knappenberger, Lisa Beth Fox, Nick Green, Douglas Hanks, Christine Leslie, Noah Levin, Michelle Nelson, Jennifer Jacoby Rush and Richard Rush, cast members of the Company of Fools production of "The Laramie Project."

roles. Levin was just starting college in San Diego when he heard about the murder of Shepard.

"It was an eye-opener for me, coming as

I did from this valley where it's easy to be sheltered. It opened my eyes to the fact that there's good and evil," he said. "I took in the information, but I didn't share.

Now, with the play, I have a second

chance to share, to educate and to do something."

Times-News correspondent Karen Bossick can be reached in Hailey at 578-2111.

## What is Easter without an egg hunt?

### The Times-News

Here's where to find an Easter egg hunt for the kids this weekend:

### Today

The College of Southern Idaho Student Senate and the clubs on campus will host the annual Easter Egg Scramble at 4 p.m. at the center of the campus.

The event will be held on the lawn surrounding the CSI tower with three separate areas for age groups from toddlers to 12-year-olds. Some of the eggs will have coupons inside that can be redeemed at a prize table. Prizes have been provided by the CSI clubs.

Parents are urged to bring their children to the site ahead of time. Parking lots on every side of the campus will be about the same walking distance to the event. A signal will be given to start the egg hunt.

### Saturday

**Twin Falls**  
The Twin Falls Optimist Easter Egg Hunt will be held at 10 a.m. in Julia Davis Park, with competition in all ages.

An Easter egg hunt in the YMCA/City Pool will be held from noon to 12:30 p.m., for kids between 4-12. Turn eggs in for candy after the hunt. Admission is \$3, which includes open swim from 1-3 p.m.

The Idaho Migrant Council and the Twin Falls Police Department will host an Easter egg hunt at the El Milagro Housing Complex, 1122 Washington St. S., for kids of all ages. There will be a clown and puppet show, hot dogs and hamburgers. For more information, call 734-3356.

Bridgeview Estates will sponsor an Easter egg hunt at 10 a.m. for kids through age 8. Door prizes will be given away. Bridgeview is located at 1828 Bridgeview Blvd.

The Twin Falls County Sheriff's Association and the Twin Falls County Community Services Team will sponsor an Easter egg hunt for children with special needs, 10 a.m.-Rock Creek Park. For further information, call Joanne at 736-4177.

Twin Falls Care Center will hold an Easter egg hunt at 2 p.m., 674 Eastland Drive. For kids up to age 10.

### Burley

Cassia Regional Medical Center will hold its third annual community Easter Egg Hunt at 11 a.m. on the front lawn of the hospital, 1501 Hilland Ave.

Age groups will include 0-2, 3-4, 5-6, 7-8 and 9-11. The event is sponsored by area businesses and the medical center's employee activity committee.

A large family Easter basket will be raffled off with tickets selling for \$1 each. The ticket is also good for a hot-dog and pop, sponsored by the hospital's adult and junior volunteers.

The Cassia County Sheriff's Benevolent Association will host its annual Easter Egg Hunt for mentally and physically challenged children at 10 a.m. at the south entrance of Freedom Park, near the Burley Airport.

This event is for physically and mentally challenged children only.

### Rupert

An Easter Egg Hunt will be held at 11 a.m. at the Rupert Square.

Age groups will include 1-3, 4-7 and 8-11. The Easter Bunny will make an appearance.

Please see B200, Page C8

## Cars take over CSI Expo Center this weekend

By Steve Crump  
Times-News writer

**TWIN FALLS** — If it's all the same to you, Jerry Wilson would just as soon that it rains all weekend.

"Until 5 o'clock Sunday," said Wilson, a Twin Falls vintage car enthusiast and one of the organizers of the Magic Valley Early Iron car show, which will be renewed for the 27th year Saturday and Sunday at the College of Southern Idaho Expo Center.

Wilson has found there's a direct connection between the weather outside and how many folks turn up to look at the 100 classic automobiles on display. "Typically, we get 6,000 to 10,000 people over the two days," Wilson said. "On the low side when it's a nice spring weekend and on the high side when it's raining outside."

New this year will be an exhibition of vintage, restored military vehicles such as a World War II-era Jeep. A dragger will also be on display.

Proceeds go to CSI's auto program — both body-and-fender and mechanical — and to the

### Classical gas

- What: Magic Valley Early Iron will present its 27th annual show.
- Where: College of Southern Idaho Expo Center, Twin Falls.
- When: Saturday, 10 a.m. to 10 p.m., and Sunday, 10 a.m. to 5 p.m.
- How much: Tickets, which are \$6 for adults and \$4 for students and senior citizens, are available at the door.

upkeep of the Expo Center. "Our club is one of the largest cash contributors to CSI," Wilson said.

"Most of the thousands of people who attend the show each spring aren't old-car restorers themselves, Wilson says: They just enjoy the craftsmanship. "We have people who come back every year," he said. "And some people who've been there every year we've been doing this."

"It's been a long time." Times-News writer Steve Crump can be reached at 735-3223, or write to him at steven.crump@csnet.net.



WEEKEND

# 'Max' hits area theaters

Combined wire services

## 'Anger Management'

A haphazard Jack Nicholson-Adam Sandler vehicle, a clash-of-the-titans collaboration between symbols of quite different generations. But when it comes to high-concept, low-brow Hollywood comedies, you really have to take what you can get. Sandler's made some of the most dim-witted films since the heyday of Francis the Talking Mule, but now he's got Nicholson as a sparring partner. Though what he does here is pretty much defining around adds an energy to even the kind of hopelessly contrived material that lets you know that the lowest common denominator just got lower. It does have some amusing moments, but it's too indiscriminating and scattershot to be worth paying attention to. But, things could be worse. (1.1, PG-13 for crude sexual content and language.)

## 'Basic'

Though it's made with reasonable efficiency, this John Travolta-starring military thriller about murky doings in the jungles of Panama is so unashamedly confusing, so intent on piling twist upon twist upon twist, it makes your head hurt just trying to figure out what's happened. The credit for this migraine goes to screenwriter James Vanderbilt, who has made the film so hard to follow that we not only can't figure out who did what to whom, we finally can't be bothered to care. Director John McTiernan ('Die Hard' and 'The Hunt for Red October') does what he can with this convoluted scenario, making sure the actors don't dawdle and briskly staging the film's action mechanics. With Samuel L. Jackson and Connie Nielsen. (1.35, R, for violence and language.)

## 'Bringing Down the House'

In this odd-couple comedy, Queen Latifah plays a newly young convict who breaches the Citadel of Steve Martin's power lawyer. The alliance of one of the funniest and most under-deployed comics in movies with the hip-hop diva, it seems like comic kismet. Just the thought of

## What's Playing



'Anger Management,' Magic Lantern  
'Bringing Down the House,' Magic Lantern  
'Bulletproof Monk,' SkiTime Cinema  
'Chicago,' SkiTime Cinema  
'Malibu's Most Wanted,' Sun Valley Opera House  
'A Man Apart,' Magic Lantern  
'Phone Booth,' Magic Lantern  
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'What a Girl Wants,' SkiTime Cinema

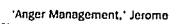


'Anger Management,' Twin Cinema  
'Bulletproof Monk,' Odyssey Theater  
'Basic,' Odyssey Theater  
'Bringing Down the House,' Twin Cinema  
'Chicago,' Odyssey Theater  
'The Core,' Twin Cinema, Motor-Vu Drive-In  
'Dreamcatcher,' Motor-Vu Drive-In  
'Head of State,' Odyssey Theater  
'Holes,' Twin Cinema  
'How to Lose a Guy in 10 Days,' Twin Cinema  
'The Hunted,' Twin Cinema  
'Lord of the Rings: The Two Towers,' Odyssey Theater  
'Malibu's Most Wanted,' Odyssey Theater

'A Man Apart,' The Orpheum  
'Max,' Lamphouse Theater  
'Phone Booth,' Twin Cinema  
'Piglet's Big Movie,' Twin Cinema  
'The Recruit,' Twin Cinema  
'Shanghai Knights,' Twin Cinema  
'Tears of the Sun,' Twin Cinema  
'What a Girl Wants,' Twin Cinema



'Anger Management,' Century Cinema  
'Bulletproof Monk,' Century Cinema  
'Holes,' Century Cinema  
'Malibu's Most Wanted,' Century Cinema  
'Piglet's Big Movie,' Burley Theater  
'What a Girl Wants,' Century Cinema



'Anger Management,' Jerome Cinema  
'Chicago,' Jerome Cinema  
'Old School,' Jerome Cinema  
'What a Girl Wants,' Jerome Cinema



'Basic,' Gooding Cinema  
'Piglet's Big Movie,' Gooding Cinema



No movies this week.

Martin, who does uptight white guy better than anyone else, bouncing against Latifah's implacable wall of cool is irresistible. It isn't that you don't laugh - it's that too often you wish you hadn't. The comedy of mismatched partners works only if the laughs are at each player's expense. Here, Latifah sasses Martin every which way, but somehow the joke is usually on her. Screenwriter Jason Filardi and director Adam Shankman squeeze humor out of her looks, language and friends, mining

entertainment from her nominal exoticism. (1.41, PG-13, for language; sexual humor and drug content.)

## 'Bulletproof Monk'

Chow Yun-Fat is busy protecting a sacred scroll from evil-doers, with the unlikely help of a streetwise youth and a sexy bad girl. With Seann William Scott, Jaime King. Directed by Paul Hunter. (PG-13, for violence, language and some sexual content.)

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# Movies

Continued from C-2

**'Chicago'**  
 Rob Marshall's film version of the 1975 musical first staged by Bob Fosse stars Halle Berry as Jones, Rene Zellweger and Richard Gere in the time of bootleggers and Tommy guns. A quarter of a century later, Fosse's original copium, at least as interpreted by Marshall, who also did the choreography for the film, seems quaintly earnest. Denuded of satire, the musical now comes across as another charming if creaky theatrical contrivance. Instead of letting his performers just do their own thing, Marshall chops up their bodies like some homicide cubist then frantically tosses the pieces around. None of the three leads is truly up to the demands of either the choreography or the story. Berry is a little too plastic, but it's maddening that for most of their numbers, you're not allowed to fully watch them try. Energetic and eager to please, Berry appears to be having a good time, but it's Zellweger who keeps you watching from start to finish. (1.53. PG-13, for sexual content and dialogue, violence and thematic elements.)

**'The Core'**  
 It may be the last thing director Jon Amiel intended, there is something endearing about the old-fashioned earnestness of this disaster movie, complete with flashing nuclear war warning and portentous "I think you should check this out" dialogue. If the film finally has to be classified as a disaster, it is enjoyable, because you're in a throwback mood. Unfortunately, there is also soul-searching, heroic loss of life and general consternation, none of which plays to The Core's goofy strengths. More enticing are the film's plethora of special effects, which have certainly improved since the last below the surface one, 1959's fondly remembered Journey to the Center of the Earth. But even that film didn't have a shot like the Golden Gate Bridge melting in a radiation bath like a PopSicle on a steamy day. With Aaron Eckhart, Stanley Tucci, Tchky Karyo, Rich ard Jenkins, Bruce Greenwood, Hillary Swank, Delroy Lindo and D.J. Qualls. (PG-13 for sci-fi violence, situations and brief strong language.)

**'Dreamcatcher'**  
 Movie-maker Lawrence Kasdan wrestles Stephen King's bizarre behemoth about four ESP-linked buddies and an alien invasion of razor-toothed weasel eels into a screwy but enjoyable mix of scares, digital effects and unsightly bathroom humor. (PG-13 for violence, gore, profanity.)

**'Holes'**  
 Jinxed youngster in detention camp leads pals against warden and her henchmen. With Sigourney Weaver, Jon Abright, Tim Blake Nelson and Shia LaBeouf. Directed by Andrew Davis. Written by Louis Sachar, based on the novel. (PG, for violence, mild language and some thematic elements.)

**'How to Lose a Guy in 10 Days'**  
 Set in a fantasy New York, where the magazine business is a growth industry, 'How to' starts out as a mildly diverting light romance that hints at developing wit to something interesting. Instead, the film's lack of understanding of what it should be doing leads, as romances often do, to disappointment. Kate Hudson and Matthew McConaughey star as a young and attractive pair that no one wants to dislike, especially because they look so cute together and could use a career break. Fight about now after a series of bleak film choices. Directed by Donald Petrie, based on the book by Michele Alexander and Jeannie Long, and written by Kristan Buckley and Brian Regan and Burr Steers (far too much of a crowd for such a negligible result). (1.58. PG-13, some sex-related material.)

**'Head of State'**  
 If Chris Rock ever hires an ace director and screenwriter to shepherd him on his quest toward comedic immortality, he will be a force to reckon with. No matter how sharp his tongue and how he delivers his comic makes for one grievously bad director and almost as regrettable a leading man. His new film, in which he plays a Washington, D.C. aide recruited to run for the president of the United States (don't ask), often rocks as hard as its star-director but as a movie it's the wrong kind of hard. Rock can't set up a decent looking act and he doesn't care about niceties

like character development and the narrative downtime in serious jokes. But he nonetheless brings biting humor from serious issues with the sort of ferocity that made Richard Pryor and Lenny Bruce men of respect as well as comedy. With Bernie Mac. (1.55. PG-13, for language, some sexuality and drug references.)

**'The Hunted'**  
 As hunter and prey, Tommy Lee Jones and Benicio Del Toro employ a virtual orchestra of throaty growls and deep-belly rumbles. A film about men - primitive, killing, grunting men - or more precisely, it's about the directors who like to make movies about these men. I haven't a clue what the film's politics, sexual or global, are supposed to be, and if there's a moral about men and murder, it's gone missing amid the fast cutting. What keeps you watching isn't the story or the actors, none of whom are at the top of their form, but the relentless vision of director William Friedkin's. He's the hook and the bait, as are his patented eccentricities. You believe because Friedkin believes, at least until you realize none of it makes a bit of sense. With Connie Nielsen. (1.34. R, for strong bloody violence and some language.)

**'Malibu's Most Wanted'**  
 White boy rapper's antics are bad for his dad's gubernatorial bid, so the campaign decides to show him what thug life is really like. With Jamie Kennedy, Anthony Anderson, Tye-Diggs and Regina Hall. Directed by John Whitesell. (PG-13, for sexual humor, language and violence.)

**'A Man Apart'**  
 We may still be, as the film's voice-over doesn't let us forget, the No. 1 drug-consuming nation on Earth, but that doesn't mean we're eager to sit through yet another overly familiar story of drug kingpins and Mexican cartels, a tale of coded messages, satellite phones, meetings in strip clubs and characters nicknamed 'Overdose.' Stylishly directed by F. Gary Gray and written by Christian Gudegast and Paul Scheuring, the film stars Vin Diesel, the man with the underwater voice, as the last penultimate action hero, as a key member of an unconventional government anti-drug team. With Larenz Tate. (1.49. R, for graphic violence, strong language, drug content and sexuality.)

**'Max'**  
 This is a fictional prequel to World War II in which we learn that Adolf Hitler might not have turned out so bad if only his Jewish art dealer (John Cusack) had given the scrawny, bad-tem-

pered Cpl. Hitler (explosively played by Noah Taylor) his own one-man show. Max tries to prove young Adolf is putting more of his twisted passion into art and less into giving penny-ante political speeches in bars around town. It's the end of World War I, and Germany is defeated and demoralized, no one more so than the young corporal with a hint of a comb-over and the beginnings of a moustache. Hitler prowls Munich seething with hatred, envy and need, toting his art portfolio. He has mastered the basics, but his art is pedestrian and uninspired - that is, until he begins sketching out a stylized future world, complete with military uniforms and logos. He shows these drawings to Rothman, a fellow infantryman who lost an arm in the war and who now promotes modern art in a deteriorating industrial building with his train tracks still visible. Rated R.

**'Old School'**  
 Your enjoyment of this new comedy may hinge on whether you find the sight of Will Ferrell running down a street in nothing more than black socks and shoes uproariously funny, inexcusably tragic or a little of both. Ferrell plays the most hapless of three friends in their 30s who feverishly try to recapture their youth by establishing a fraternity for men pecked on the razor's edge between carefree youth and ponderous adulthood. The film more or less picks up where director Todd Phillips' last lollipop, 'Road Trip' - yet another iteration of 'Animal House' minus the subversion - ended. With Luke Wilson and Vince

Vaughn. (1.31. R, for strong sexual content, nudity and language.)

**'Phone Booth'**  
 Written by exploitation king Larry Cohen and directed by Joel Schumacher, a longtime purveyor of slightly more rarefied pulp, this new thriller stars Colin Farrell, one of those young men about town who's been up-and-coming for the last five years. Without question, the whole thing's absurd - that is, until he begins sketching out a stylized future world, complete with military uniforms and logos. He shows these drawings to Rothman, a fellow infantryman who lost an arm in the war and who now promotes modern art in a deteriorating industrial building with his train tracks still visible. Rated R.

**'Piglet's Big Movie'**  
 Disney's second original feature-length movie from the children's stories of A.A. Milne - the first was 'The Tiger Movie' in 2001 - links several vignettes in which the Hundred Acre gang learn to appreciate the unsung heroism of the diminutive Piglet. Some deftly presented life lessons for small children. Tugue amid the comedy and adventure, and the strongest

point of the film, made in the Disney animation tradition of simplicity and charm, is its clear-eyed view of the foibles of human nature. A fine cast of voice actors is headed by John Fiedler as Piglet, and Carly Simon contributes several luminous songs. (1.14. G.)

**'Shanghai Knights'**  
 Once again Jackie Chan and his nimble limbs join forces with Owen Wilson and his loose lips, this time to rid 1887 Peking of British imperialists and London of Chinese assassins and to kill Queen Wicky. And once again is not enough. Again and again, please. PG-13

**'Tears of the Sun'**  
 Top-drawer agitprop, full of whirling choppers, helpless civilians and a tough-as-nails Bruce Willis, playing a Navy SEAL lieutenant sent to war-torn Nigeria to rescue a dedicat-

ed doctor who looks like an Italian movie star (because she is - it's Monica Bellucci). Slick, simplistic stuff. R (combat violence, carnage, profanity)

**'What a Girl Wants'**  
 This glossy reworking of the 1958 'The Reluctant Debutante' stars Amanda Bynes as a Manhattan teenager who runs off to London to meet the aristocratic father (Colin Firth) who doesn't know she exists just as he camps for high office. This contemporary fairy tale is smoothly devised make-believe that could well defy the credibility of anyone over the age of 13, yet could well be what many young girls want in the way of romantic hokum. Bynes is appealing, there is some humor, and the supporting cast, which includes Kelly Preston, Ellen Barkin, Anna Chancellor and Jonathan Pryce is fine. (1.45. PG, for mild language.)

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**Tonight**  
The Swingtones will play easy listening music from 7:40 p.m. at George K's East Restaurant and Lounge, 325 E. Third N., Burley.

**Tonight and Saturday**  
Renegade will play from 9 p.m. to 1 a.m. at TJ's Lounge, 112 Broadway Ave. S., Buhl. No cover charge.

**Tonight and Saturday**  
DJ music will be featured from 8 p.m. to 1:30 a.m. at Bar Bonz, 1539 Fillmore St. N., Twin Falls.

**Sunday - Utah**  
Linkin Park and Mudvayne will perform at the E Center in the Salt Lake City suburb of West Valley City at 7 p.m. Tickets, which are \$28.50 and \$32.50, can be reserved by phoning Smith's Tix at (800) 888-TDXX. The E Center is located at 3200 South Decker Lake Drive.

**Monday - Boise**  
Linkin Park, Mudvayne, Xzibit and Blindside will play the Idaho Center in Nampa at 7 p.m. Tickets, which are \$29.50 and \$33.50, can be reserved by phoning (800) 965-4827 or (208) 442-3232, online at <http://www.ticketweb.com>, or at Albertson's in Twin Falls, Paul Market in Halley or Atkinson's Market in Ketchum. The Idaho Center is located at 5000 Garrity Blvd. on Nampa's east end.

**Wednesday and Thursday**  
DJ Travis Free from The Buzz will play from 8 p.m. to midnight at Honker's Place, 121 Fourth Ave. S., Twin Falls. Cover charge is \$2.

**April 25**  
The Buhl Community Talent Show will be held at 7 p.m. at the Eighth Street Center in Buhl. Tickets, which are \$3, are available at the door.

**April 25-26**  
Jive Nights 2003, featuring the Twin Falls High School concert vocal group, will be 7:30 p.m. nightly in Roper Auditorium in Twin Falls. Tickets, which are \$5, are available at the door or at Everybody's Business and Tudexdos Now.



April 26 - Idaho Falls

Leon Redbone will sing at 8 p.m. at the Colonial Theater. Tickets, which are \$19, can be reserved by phoning (208) 522-0471. The Colonial Theater is located at 498 A St.

May 3

The Magic Valley Symphony will conclude its season with its annual Pops Concert at 8 p.m. in the College of Southern Idaho Fine Arts Center auditorium in Twin Falls. Tickets are \$7 for general admission, \$6 for seniors and \$4 for students and are available at CSI Bookstore, Everybody's Business and Crowley's Soda Fountain in Twin Falls.

May 5 - Utah

Parading Razors (the actual name is too naughty for a family newspaper), LIXT and Cryptobiotic will play the Ritx Club in Salt Lake City at 6 p.m. Tickets, which are \$12, can be reserved by phoning Smith's Tix at (800) 888-TDXX. The Ritx Club is located at 2265 S. State St.

May 9 - Utah

Ryan Shupe and Jon Schmidt will perform at Cottonwood High School in Salt Lake City at 7:30 p.m. Tickets, which are \$10, can be reserved by phoning Smith's Tix at (800) 888-TDXX. Cottonwood High is located at 5717 South 1300 East.

May 11

The Magic Valley Choral will present its Mother's Day Pops Concert, 3 p.m., College of Southern Idaho Fine Arts Center auditorium. Tickets, which are \$6 for adults and \$3 for students and senior citizens, are they're available at Arlene's Flowers in Jerome, Welch Music, the CSI Bookstore and Everybody's Business in Twin Falls, at the door or from choral members.

May 13 - Utah

Yanni will perform at the Delta Center in Salt Lake City at 7:30 p.m. Tickets, which are \$37.50 and \$37.50, can be reserved by phoning (801) 325-SEAT or at <http://www.ticketmaster.com>. The Delta Center is located at 301 West South Temple.

May 16 - Utah

Kurt Bestor will perform with Utah Symphony at 8 p.m. nightly in Salt Lake's City Abnavanel's Hall. Tickets, which are \$22, \$29,

\$36 and \$45, can be reserved by phoning (801) 355-2787. Abnavanel Hall is located at 123 West South Temple.

May 17 - Idaho Falls

The Jimmy Dorsey Orchestra will play the Colonial Theater at 8 p.m. Tickets, which are \$27, can be reserved by phoning (208) 522-0471. The Colonial Theater is located at 498 A St.

ROCK N' ROLL

Tonight

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

Tonight - Boise

Rocket from the Crypt and The Bronx will play the Big Easy Concert House at 7:30 p.m. Tickets, which are \$12, can be reserved by phoning (800) 965-4827, online at <http://www.ticketweb.com>, or at Atkinson's Market in Ketchum. The Big Easy Concert House is located at 416 S. Ninth St.

Tonight - Utah

Boy Sets Fire and Hope Conspiracy will play Brick's in Salt Lake City at 6 p.m. Tickets, which are \$12, can be reserved by phoning Smith's Tix at (800) 888-TDXX. Brick's is located at 579 West 200 South.

Tonight and Saturday

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

Saturday - Utah

Rocket from the Crypt will perform at Salt Lake City's Club X-Scape at 7:30 p.m. Tickets, which are \$12, can be reserved by phoning Smith's Tix at (800) 888-TDXX. Club X-Scape is located at 115 South West Temple.

Tuesday - Utah

Disturbed, Chevelle and Taproot will play the E Center in Salt Lake City suburb of West Valley City at 7 p.m. Tickets, which are \$29.50, can be reserved by phoning Smith's Tix at (800) 888-TDXX. The E Center is located at 3220 South Decker Lake Drive.

Tuesday - Utah

The Red Elvises will perform at Salt Lake City's Zephyr Club at 9:30 p.m. Tickets, which are \$10, can be reserved by phoning Smith's Tix at (800) 888-TDXX. The Zephyr Club is located at 301 South West Temple.

Wednesday - Utah

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**Thursday - Utah**  
 Sum 41 will play Club X-Scape in Salt Lake City at 7:30 p.m. Tickets, which are \$20, can be reserved by phoning Smith's Tix at (800) 888-TIXX. Club X-Scape is located at 115 S. West Temple.

**April 27 - Boise**  
 Kottonmouth Kings and Zebrahead will play The Big Easy Concert House at 7:30 p.m. Tickets, which are \$19.50, can be reserved by phoning (800) 965-4827, online at <http://www.ticketweb.com>, or at Atkinson's Market in Ketchum. The Big Easy Concert House is located at 416 S. Ninth St.

**April 28 - Utah**  
 O.A.R. will perform at Salt Lake City's Club X-Scape at 8:30 p.m. Tickets, which are \$15, can be reserved by phoning Smith's Tix at (800) 888-TIXX. Club X-Scape is located at 115 South West Temple.

**April 28 - Utah**  
 Zwan, featuring Billy Corgan, will perform at Salsair Resort in Magna, Utah, at 7:30 p.m. Tickets, which are \$23, can be reserved by phoning Smith's Tix at (800) 888-TIXX. Salsair is located 39 miles west of Salt Lake City; take Interstate 180 West to Exit 104.

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

**April 30 - Boise**  
 Prince Billy featuring Will Oldham will perform at the NeuroLux Lounge at 9 p.m. Tickets, which are \$5, can be reserved by phoning (800) 965-4827, online at <http://www.ticketweb.com>, or at Atkinson's Market in Ketchum. The NeuroLux Lounge is located at 111 N. 11th St.

**April 30 - Utah**  
 Black Dale will play Salt Lake City's Zephyr Club at 8:30 p.m. Tickets, which are \$12, can be reserved by phoning Smith's Tix at (800) 888-TIXX. The Zephyr Club is located at 301 South West Temple.

**May 3 - Boise**  
 Mae will play JD & Friends at 6:30 p.m. Tickets, which are \$10, can be reserved by phoning (800) 965-4827, online at <http://www.ticketweb.com>, or at Atkinson's Market in Ketchum. JD & Friends is located at 1519 W. Main St.

**May 4 - Utah**  
 Johnny Marr and the Healers will play Salt Lake City's Club X-Scape at 8:30 p.m. Tickets, which are \$15, can be reserved by phoning Smith's Tix at (800) 888-TIXX. Club X-Scape is located at 115 S. West Temple.

**May 6 - Utah**  
 Opeth will perform a X-Scape in Salt Lake City at 7:30 p.m. Tickets, which are \$15, can be reserved by phoning Smith's Tix at (800) 888-TIXX. X-Scape is located at 115 South West Temple.

**May 7 - Boise**  
 Tomahawk, the Melvins and Skeleton Key will perform at the NeuroLux Lounge at 111 N. 11th St. Tickets, which are \$8, can be reserved by phoning (800) 965-4827, online at <http://www.ticketweb.com>, or at Atkinson's Market in Ketchum. The NeuroLux Lounge is located at 111 N. 11th St.

**May 7 - Boise**  
 Chimaira and Atrévy will play JD & Friends at 6:30 p.m. Tickets, which are \$13, can be reserved by phoning (800) 965-4827, online at <http://www.ticketweb.com>, or at Atkinson's Market in Ketchum. The Big Easy Concert House is located at 416 S. Ninth St.

<http://www.ticketweb.com>, or at Atkinson's Market in Ketchum. JD & Friends is located at 1519 W. Main St.

**May 8 - Boise**  
 Bad Religion will play The Big Easy Concert House at 8 p.m. Tickets, which are \$22, can be reserved by phoning (800) 954-4827, online at <http://www.ticketweb.com>, or at Atkinson's Market in Ketchum. The Big Easy Concert House is located at 416 S. Ninth St.

**May 8 - Utah**  
 Tomahawk, the Melvins and Skeleton Key will play Brick's in Salt Lake City at 6 p.m. Tickets, which are \$15, can be reserved by phoning Smith's Tix at (800) 888-TIXX. Brick's is located at 579 West 200 South.

**May 9 - Utah**  
 Freddy Cannon, Jay & the Techniques and Merrilee Rush will perform at the E Center in the Salt Lake City suburb of West Valley City at 7:30 p.m. Tickets, which are \$19, are available by phoning Smith's Tix at (800) 888-TIXX. The E Center is located at 3200 South Decker Lake Drive.

**May 9 - Utah**  
 Chris Whitley will play Salt Lake City's Zephyr Club at 9:30 p.m. Tickets, which are \$10, can be reserved by phoning Smith's Tix at (800) 888-TIXX. The Zephyr Club is located at 301 South West Temple.

**May 9 - Utah**  
 Bad Religion and The Casualties will play Brick's in Salt Lake City at 6 p.m. Tickets, which are \$18.50, can be reserved by phoning Smith's Tix at (800) 888-TIXX. Brick's is located at 579 West 200 South.

**COUNTRY**

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 Country Classics will play from 8:30 p.m. to 12:30 a.m. at Montana Steakhouse, 1826 Canyon Crest Drive, Twin Falls. No cover charge.

**Saturday**  
 Pocketchange will play classic country music from 8:30 p.m. to 12:30 a.m. at Garibaldi's, 113 Broadway Ave. S., Buhl. No cover charge.

**Saturday**  
 The Echoes will play from 8:30 p.m. to 12:30 a.m. at George K's East Restaurant and Lounge, 325 E. Third N., Burley.

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

**May 1 - Utah**  
 Tim McGraw will play the Delta Center in Salt Lake City at 8 p.m. For ticket information, call (801) 325-SEAT. The Delta Center is located at 301 West South Temple.

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WEEKEND

Spotlight

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May 3 - Utah
Rodney Carrington will sing in Kingsbury Hall on the campus of the University of Utah in Salt Lake City at 8 p.m. Tickets, which are \$32.50, can be reserved by phoning ArtFix at (801) 355-2787.

May 16 - Utah
Bar J Wranglers will play Austrad Auditorium on the campus of Weber State University in Ogden, Utah, at 7 p.m. Tickets, which are \$10, can be reserved by phoning Smith's Tix at (800) 888-TDXX.

May 17 - Utah
Don Williams and Michael Peterson will perform at the Dee Events Center on the campus of Weber State University in Ogden, Utah, at 7:30 p.m. Tickets, which are \$20 and \$25, can be reserved by phoning Smith's Tix at (800) 888-TDXX.

REGGAE

May 25 - Boise
Ziggy Marley will play the Big Easy Concert House at 8 p.m. Tickets, which are \$25, can be reserved by phoning (800) 965-4827, online at http://www.ticketweb.com, or at Atkinson's Market in Halley. The Big Easy Concert House is located at 416 S. Ninth St.

JAZZ

Tonight and Saturday
Jazz combo Skip-N-Skool will perform from 8 p.m. to midnight in the Vault Room at the Drift Inn, 545 F St., Rupert. The group will play jazz, blues and light rock. No cover charge.

Sunday

The Great Riff Jazz Society, in association with the CSI Jazz Studies program, presents Jazz Sunday from 4-6 p.m. at Gertie's Back Oven Cookery, 602 Second Ave. S., Twin Falls. The quintet will play jazz classics and standards, show tunes, modern jazz and blues. Students and families are welcome. No cover charge.

June 12-14

The fifth annual Jazz in the Canyon, featuring headliner Curtis Stigers, will be held in Centennial Waterfront Park in the Snake River Canyon north of Twin Falls from 11 a.m. to 3 p.m. on June 14. On June 12, there will be a wine-tasting-and-jazz event at Kimberly Nurseries, and on June 13, the bands will play at Woody's Sports Bar and Grill, the Creekside Steakhouse, Java Twin Falls, the Outback Steakhouse and on Main Avenue. For ticket information, call the Magic Valley Arts Council at 734-2787.

FOLK MUSIC

May 11

Leo Kottke will perform at 7:30 p.m. in the Wood River High School auditorium in Halley, a fundraiser for the Wood River Athletic Advisory Board. Tickets, which are \$30, are available at Big Bad Bill's CDs, Etc. in Halley, at the Natural Niche in Ketchum, or by phoning Pete Kramer at 788-4956, Ext. 24, or 788-3470.

May 23 - Idaho Falls

Leo Kottke will play the Colonial Theater at 8 p.m. Tickets, which are \$24.50, can be reserved by phoning (208) 522-0471. The Colonial Theater is located at 498 A Street.

CLASSICAL

Tonight

The Magic Philharmonic Orchestra will perform its spring concert at 7:30 p.m. in the King Center in Burley. Tickets, which are \$6 for adults, \$5 for seniors, \$3 for students and \$15 for families, are available at Welch Music and The Book Plaza in Burley, from The Book Store in Halley, at the door. For more information, call Sally Sanford at 438-8624.

Saturday

The Chamber Orchestra of the Kreamlin will perform at 7:30 p.m. in the College of Southern Idaho Fine Arts Center auditorium in Twin Falls, a Magic Valley Arts on Tour concert. Tickets, which are \$14 for adults and \$10 for students and children, are available at Everybody's Business, Kurt's Pharmacy and Hallmark, Crowley's Old Time Soda Fountain, the Magic Valley Arts Council office, the CSI Community Education Center in Twin Falls, at Sav Mor Drug in

Buhl, and Arlene's Flowers in Jerome and at the CSI outreach centers in Burley, Halley and Gooding. Season tickets, which are \$50 for adults, \$40 for students and \$45 for senior citizens, are available by phoning 732-6288 or 733-9554, Ext. 6288.

April 25-26 - Utah

Utah Symphony will perform Vaughan Williams' Symphony No. 5 at 8 p.m. in Salt Lake City's Abravanel Hall. Tickets, \$16, \$24, \$28, \$36 and \$40, can be reserved by phoning ArtFix at (801) 355-2787. Abravanel Hall is located at 123 West-South Temple.

May 23 - Utah

Utah Symphony will play a program of Strauss, Brahms and Tchaikovsky at 8 p.m. nightly in Salt Lake City's Abravanel Hall. Tickets, which are \$16, \$24, \$28, \$36 and \$40, can be reserved by phoning ArtFix at (801) 355-2787. Abravanel Hall is located at 123 West-South Temple.

May 9-10

Utah Symphony will perform Dmitri Shostakovich's Eighth Symphony at 8 p.m. nightly in Salt Lake City's Abravanel Hall. Tickets, which are \$16, \$24, \$28,

\$36 and \$40, can be reserved by phoning ArtFix at (801) 355-2787. Abravanel Hall is located at 123 West-South Temple.

KARAOKE

Tonight
Karaoke will be featured from 8:30 p.m. to 12:30 a.m. at Garbaldi's, 113 Broadway Ave. S., Buhl. No cover charge.

Tonight
Karaoke with Rabid Dog Entertainment will be featured. Please see CALENDAR, Page C7

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WEEKEND

Calendar

Continued from C6. from 9 p.m. to 1 a.m. at the Log Tavern, 401 Fourth Ave. W., Twin Falls. No cover charge.

Tonight High Mountain Karaoke will be featured from 9 p.m. to 1 a.m. at Shakers, 626 Highway 81, Declo. No cover charge.

Tonight Kroakers Karaoke will be featured from 9 p.m. to 1 a.m. at the Melody, 502 Sixth St., Rupert, and from 9 p.m. to 1 a.m. at Cheers, 163 West U.S. Highway 30, Burley.

Tonight, Saturday and Wednesday Karaoke will be featured from 8 p.m. to midnight at the 610 Club, 1054 Overland Ave., Burley.

Saturday Karaoke with Three's A Way will be featured at 6:30 p.m. at the Trophy Club, 170 E. Wilson, Eden. No cover charge.

Saturday Kroakers Karaoke will be featured from 8:30 p.m. to 12:30 a.m. at the Drift Inn, 545 E. St., Rupert, and from 9 p.m. to 1 a.m. at the Big Kahuna, 9 E. Main, Declo.

Tuesday Karaoke with Rabid Dog Entertainment will be featured from 8 p.m. to midnight at Honker's Place, 121 Fourth Ave. S., Twin Falls. No cover charge.

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

Tuesday through Saturday Karaoke will be featured from 8 p.m. to 1 a.m. at the Klover Klub, 402 Main N., Twin Falls.

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

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

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

THEATER

Tonight New Theater Company will present a read of John Grabow's "Idaho Bound," 7 p.m., nexStage Theater, Ketchum. Free.

Wednesday and Thursday A Company of Fools will present "Voices Kaufman's 'The Laramie Project,'" 8 p.m. on Wednesday and Thursday, April 25-26, May 1-3 and May 8-10 and 3 p.m. on April 27, May 4 and May 11, Liberty Theater, Hailey. Tickets, which are \$20 for reserved seating and \$15 for students and seniors, can be reserved by phoning 578-4122, on online at http://www.ticketweb.com.

Wednesday and Thursday The College of Southern Idaho Theater Department will present

Susan L. Zeder's "Mother Hicks," 8 p.m. nightly, Room 119, CSI Fine Arts Center. Tickets, which are \$5 for general admission and \$3 for students and senior citizens, are available at the CSI box office. The production continues April 25-26 and May 1-3.

April 25-27, 29-30, May 1, 3-4 - Utah

The national touring company of Claude-Michel Schonberg, Richard Malby Jr. and Alain Boublil's "Miss Saigon" will perform in Salt Lake City's Capitol Theater at 8 p.m. on April 25, 29, 30 and May 1 and 3, at 7 p.m. on April 27 and at 2 p.m. on April 27, and May 3-4. Tickets, which range from \$25 to \$50, can be reserved by phoning Artix at (801) 355-2787. Capitol Theater is located at 50 West 200 South.

COMEDY

Tonight, Saturday, Sunday, Wednesday and Thursday Comedy Men will do shows a night at Cactus Pete's Resort Casino in Jackpot. Prices for the 8 p.m. dinner show start at \$14.99 on weeknights and Sundays and \$19.99 on Saturdays. Tickets for the 11 p.m. cocktail show are \$10 on weeknights and Sundays and \$12.50 on Saturdays. For reservations and information, call (800) 823-1103. More shows are scheduled for April 25-27.

April 26 - Caldwell

Baxter Black will perform at O'Connor Fieldhouse on the campus of Albion College of Idaho at 7:30 p.m. Tickets, which are \$20, can be reserved by phoning Select A Seat at (208) 426-1766, online at http://www.idahoticket.com, or at Albion's in Twin Falls or Paul's Market in Ketchum.

May 9-10 - Utah

Tim Conway and Harvey Korman will perform in Kingsbury Hall on the campus of the University of Utah in Salt Lake City. For ticket information, call Artix at (801) 355-2787.

DANCE

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

Tonight Kun Vo Kountry Band, featuring six decades of a variety of music, will play for a burn dance at 8:30 p.m. at Anderson's RV-Camp, located east of the Eden. Twin Falls exit 182 off Interstate 84. Cover charge is \$5 per person.

Tonight Disabled American Veterans Auxiliary will hold a dance at 8:30 p.m. at the DAV Hall, 459 Shoup Ave., Twin Falls. Archie Turner will provide the music. A \$2 donation is suggested.

Sunday Twin Falls Senior Center will hold a dance with music from 2.5 p.m. at the center, 616 Eastland Drive, Twin Falls. Cost is \$3.50 per person.

April 26 A dance will be held at 8:30

p.m. at the Marsh Creek Event Center, 899 S. Highway 77, Albion. Music will be provided by The Bronsons. Cover charge is \$5; must be 21 to attend.

COMMUNITY

May 23-24 Hagerman will celebrate Festive Days, with food, games and entertainment both days in City Park and a parade down State Street at 11 a.m. on May 23.

May 23-24 Haylo's Springfest arts and crafts festival will be held in Roberta Kercher Gateway Park, with food and music.

May 30-31, June 1 Twin Falls will celebrate Western Days with a carnival, food, arts and crafts, a rodeo, queen contest, a pancake breakfast, a three-on-three basketball and a speed dance, in and around City Park, and a parade scheduled for May 31 down Blue Lakes Boulevard North and Shoshone Street.

CAV SHOW

Saturday and Sunday Magic Valley Early Iron will sponsor its 26th annual Rod and Custom Show, 10 a.m. to 9 p.m. Saturday and 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. Sunday. College of Southern Idaho Expo Center, Twin Falls. Tickets, which are \$5 for adults and \$3 for students and senior citizens, are available at the door.

PLANETARIUM

Tonight, Saturday and Tuesday The Faulkner Planetarium at the Herrett Center for Arts and Science on the campus of the College of Southern Idaho in Twin Falls will present "Through the Eyes of Hubble," Saturday at 2 p.m. and Tuesday at 7 p.m.; "Mystery of the Missing Seasons," Saturday at 4 p.m.; "More Than Meets the Eye," today at 7 p.m.

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"Space Jammin'," Saturday at 7 p.m., and "Pink Floyd: The Wall," Saturday, 8:15 p.m. Ticket prices are \$4 for adults, \$3 for senior citizens 60 and over, \$2 for students and \$3 for families, are available at the door (admission to "Mystery of the Missing Seasons" is free to everyone accompanied by a child of any age). Children 4 and under are not admitted.

COWBOY POETRY

May 9-10 Albion will host its annual Cowboy Poetry Festival and Auction, featuring performances by cowboy poets and musicians, Western merchandise, exhibits, arts and crafts booths, food and live entertainment. Doors open at 10 a.m. daily; entertainment starts at 7 p.m. Tickets to the evening shows are \$5, available at the door.

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Through May 9

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WEEKEND

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• **What:** Chamber Orchestra Kremlin will perform here Saturday night, an Arts on Tour concert.  
 • **Where:** College of Southern Idaho Fine Arts Center auditorium, Twin Falls.  
 • **When:** Saturday, 7:30 p.m.  
 • **How much:** Tickets are \$14 for adults and \$10 for students/children. There is no senior discount on individual Arts on Tour even tickets. Tickets are general admission. Ticket outlets include Everybody's Business, Kurt's Pharmacy and Hallmark, Crowley's Old Time Soda Fountain, The Magic Valley Arts Council, Saw Mor Drug in Buhl, Arlene's Flowers in Jerome, the CSI Community Education Center, and the CSI Outreach Centers in Burley, Holley, and Gooding.

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**TWIN FALLS** - Listen to the music. Then vote.  
 The Chamber Orchestra Kremlin will play the College of Southern Idaho Fine Arts Center auditorium Saturday night, then pause at intermission to take a poll of the audience of which pieces of music they like best.  
 These votes will then be tallied on stage and the pieces with the most votes

will be played during the second half of the concert.

The ensemble, led by conductor Mikhail Rachlevsky, has earned national and international recognition as one of Russia's leading ensembles. Comprised of young musicians in Moscow, Chamber Orchestra Kremlin maintains an active schedule of concerts and festivals in Moscow, international touring, and recording. The orchestra enjoys a loyal following in Moscow, where its concerts

are eagerly anticipated and quickly sold out, and is rapidly gaining devotees in all parts of the world where it performs from New York to Hong Kong, London to Los Angeles, Istanbul to Munich and Amsterdam to Seoul.

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**Egg**

Continued from C1

Following the hunt, there will be a free movie for children at 11:15 a.m. at the Rupert Civic Center, 624 F St. Children must be picked up by 12:45 p.m.

**Hagerman**

The Hagerman Valley Chamber of Commerce will sponsor an Easter egg hunt at 10 a.m. at the Hagerman City Park for children ages 1 through 12.

Prizes will be awarded. Those attending can bring a camera for pictures with the Easter Bunny.

**Wendell**

An Easter egg hunt will be held at 10 a.m. at the Wendell City Park for ages 9-10.

Prizes will be awarded. The event is sponsored by the Card and Curry 4-H Club and the Wendell Fire Department.

The Magic Valley Manor Assisted Living Center will sponsor an Easter egg hunt at 11 a.m. It's located at 210 N. Idaho.

**Bellevue**

The Bellevue Chamber of Commerce will sponsor an Easter egg hunt from 12:15-2 p.m. in City Park. Food, beverages and face-painting will be available; bring your own basket.

**Kimberly**

The second annual Community Easter Eggstravaganza will be held at 11 a.m. in City Park, for kids up to age 12. Prizes will be awarded.

After the hunt, the Crossroads United Methodist Church will serve lunch to participants. Crafts will be available.

**Filer**

Filer will sponsor an Easter egg hunt at 10 a.m. in City Park, for kids through age 9.

**Jerome**

The Jerome Optimists and Rotary Club will hold its annual Easter egg hunt at 10 a.m. Saturday at the Jerome Forsythe Park.

The hunt is open to toddlers through sixth graders.

The Snake River Elks Lodge will sponsor an Easter egg hunt from 10-noon, 406 East 200 South, for toddlers and up. Bring your own baskets.

**Castelford**

The annual Castelford Easter egg hunt will be held at a new location this year - Jean's Park; located on the southeast corner of the community. The hunt for preschool through fourth grade students, will start at 10 a.m.

It is being coordinated by the Castelford Saddle Shepherds 4-H Club as a community service project. The awards for prize eggs will be provided by the Castelford Parks and Recreation District. Candy for the egg hunters will be provided by Castelford businesses.

**Jackpot**

Jackpot will hold its annual Easter egg hunt on Saturday starting at 10 a.m. at the Jackpot Kiddy Park on the corner of Ace Drive and Lady Luck Drive.

The Jackpot Golf Association and Jackpot business sponsor this event. There will be 10 cases of eggs along with prize eggs plus eggs with money inside.

The hunt is open to all children, from toddlers through sixth-graders. The children will be divided into three groups, with infants to kindergartners in one group, grades 1 through 3 in another, and the last for students grades 4 through 6.

**Hollister**

The Sunday School of the Hollister Community Presbyterian Church will sponsor an Easter egg hunt, 2 p.m. at the church, 2461 Central Ave. Kids of all ages are welcome.

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Section D

MORNING LINE

SPORTSQUOTE

Forty NASCAR teams can't be wrong.

Golfer Davis-Love III, on the 450-square-foot motor home he stayed in during the Masters

TODAY'S SCHEDULE

- College baseball: Eastern Utah at CSI, 2 p.m.
High school baseball: Filer at Glens Ferry, 3:30 p.m.
High school softball: Filer at Glens Ferry, 3:30 p.m.
High school tennis: Wood River at Minico, 3:30 p.m.

IN BRIEF

Purves and Ure win at Gooding

GOODING - The team of Jim Purves and Brandon Ure shot 129 to win first gross for the championship flight at the 2-Man Best Ball tournament this past weekend at Gooding Camp.

CSI announces dates for dance team tryouts

TWIN FALLS - The College of Southern Idaho will hold tryouts for the Golden Girls dance team on Saturday, April 26 at the CSI Gymnasium at 9 a.m.

Basketball competition will benefit children

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Eagles look to climb in SWAC standings

CSI will host CEU for four games

By Joe Paisley Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS - The College of Southern Idaho takes on a College of Eastern Utah squad with much still on the line concerning the upcoming postseason when the teams face off for a four-game homestand at Jim "Skip" Walker Field this weekend.

to overtake fourth-place Salt Lake Community College for a spot in the postseason.

"They know it's a big weekend," said assistant coach Boomer Walker. "It's not life or death. They're ready to play and they're a little more confident now after taking three from Dixie."

That 3-1 mark against the second-place Rebels last weekend put CSI in position to move up. Most importantly, it gave the Golden Eagles improved confidence as it hits the stretch run.

But the hosts can't look past CEU, which could overtake Salt Lake since the Bruins close out the season with nonconference games.

Being short two conference games because of the snowout against CSI could

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hurt SLCC in this case. The Bruins are 9-9 with four conference games remaining compared to Eastern Utah's eight remaining SWAC games.

"That's what's scary about them," Walker said. "They really have a chance. They are a tough-minded club. They come to compete."

It will take a tremendous closing run by CEU to accomplish it.

"It's going to be tough for them," Walker said. "Closing on the road with CSI and Dixie is tough."

They have the ace who could spark them in Patrick Wells, who has a 7.2 record and a 1.48 ERA.

Eagle Eye
College of Eastern Utah vs. CSI
When: 2 p.m., today; noon, Saturday
Where: Jim "Skip" Walker Field

"His numbers are real good," Walker said. "He beat us in regional last year. He's a darn good lefty and our team's strength seems to be going against righties."

At 7.2, he has more than half the team's wins on a 13-18 comparison.

He will likely start Game 1 against CSI's Ryan Davis (7.2).

"We need Ryan Davis to have a good

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Lakers face longer road

Quest for fourth straight title begins in Minnesota

By Chris Sheridan Associated Press writer

In order for the Los Angeles Lakers to reach the NBA Finals and go for a fourth straight title, they might need to do something they didn't have to do in 2000, 2001 and 2002 - begin each Western Conference series on the road.

Shaquille O'Neal, Kobe Bryant, Phil Jackson and their supporting cast begin their quest for championship No. 4 Sunday afternoon in Minneapolis, the city the Lakers called home until 1960.

Actually, it's a quest for title No. 10 for Jackson, who is seeking to become the only coach besides Red Auerbach to lead his team to that many championships.

"Minnesota is our first test," O'Neal said. "Mr. (Kevin) Garnett has something to prove, and we have something to prove. It should be a good series."

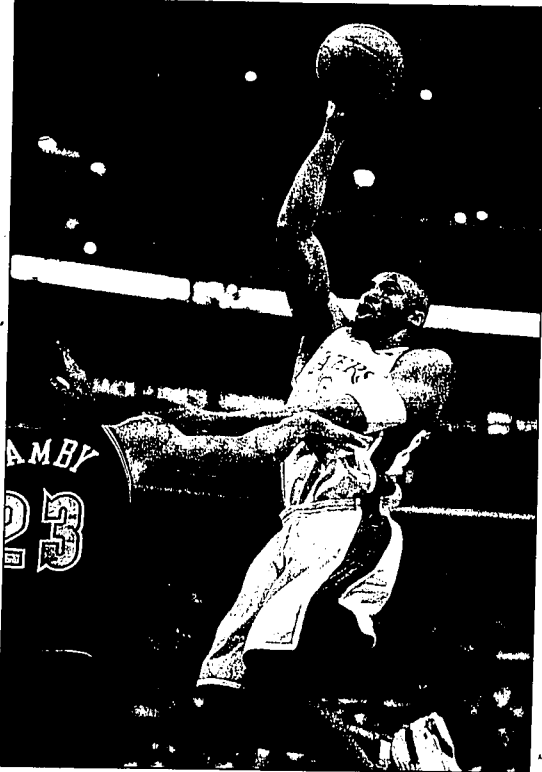
O'Neal makes two good points. Despite what they've shown over the past three seasons, the Lakers can prove themselves worthy of the dynasty title they so warmly self-embraced last June.

Yes, these Lakers are one of the great teams in NBA history. But are they among the greatest of the great? Four straight titles would put them in that realm; three in a row comes up a little lacking.

As for Garnett, he's still seeking to prove the theory that a team with the league's most expensive young player can actually make it to the second round of the postseason. K.G. is 0-6 for his career in the first round, 5-18 if it's broken down game-by-game.

"You've got to be able to put not only yourself but your team in position to shut your critics up," Garnett said.

Recent postseason history is always a big part of looking



The Lakers' Kobe Bryant shoots over Denver's Marcus Camby Tuesday in Los Angeles. The Lakers begin the postseason in Minneapolis Sunday.

Questions surround Jordan

Legend has plenty of options off the court

By Joseph White Associated Press writer

WASHINGTON - Even though he won't play again, Michael Jordan managed to end the season with a cliffhanger.

Will he follow his original plan and return to the Washington Wizards' front office? Will he end up in Charlotte, N.C., to run Robert Johnson's expansion franchise?

Is there still a place for him in Chicago, now that John Paxson has been hired as general manager?

Or will Jordan find something else to do?

"Let's hope we get that squared away ASAP," Wizards coach Doug Collins said. "We need to get everything in place in terms of the hierarchy, and how it's going to be, so we can start moving in the right direction."

In the coming days, Jordan will meet with Wizards owner Abe Pollin to negotiate details of his return as president of basketball operations, the title he had to give up when he returned as a player 19 months ago. Jordan then would start talks to repurchase an ownership stake from minority owner Ted Leonsis.

One thing is for certain: If Jordan stays in Washington, he has a lot of work to do.

The Wizards finished 37-45 for the second straight year despite two solid seasons from Jordan in his second comeback. There are plenty of disgruntled players in the locker room and the talent is distributed unevenly. The team is acting president.

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Anaheim cheers another underdog

Mighty Ducks pick up where Angels left off as playoff Cinderellas

The Associated Press

ANAHEIM, Calif. - This city has traded in its ThunderStix and Rally Monkeys for Fowl Towels and duck calls.

Just like the Angels, their neighbors across the freeway, the Mighty Ducks pulled off a playoff upset and raised the tide hopes of Southern California fans.

With a full house at the Arrowhead Pond arena swarming white handkerchiefs and quacking away, the Ducks swept the defending Stanley Cup champion Detroit Red Wings out of the playoffs with a 3-2 overtime victory Wednesday night.

It was the first time since 1952 that a defending champion was dethroned in four games the following year in an opening playoff series. Detroit swept the champion Toronto Maple Leafs that year and went on to win the Cup.

ahead to the playoffs, a time when the games take on a much greater meaning and the quality of play is better than what was seen on a nightly basis during the regular season.

There was plenty of uncertainty early Wednesday evening,

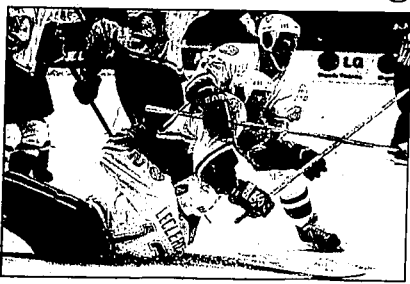
when no one except Sacramento and Utah knew who their first-round opponent would be. But the other 14 teams now know exactly what lies ahead of them.

There will be no more back-to-backs, no more long road trips, no more crossing the Mississippi

River in either direction until the best of the West and the best of the East are all that are left standing.

And until the Lakers lose, if they lose, the focus will be on them.

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The Anaheim Mighty Ducks celebrate their sweep of the Detroit Red Wings Wednesday night in Anaheim, Calif.

While it was the biggest upset in hockey in many years, the Ducks' sweep was merely the biggest opening-round playoff upset in Anaheim in months.

The upstart Angels, who play a few blocks up Katella Avenue, knocked the New York Yankees

out in their opening playoff series last fall and went on to win the first World Series title in the club's 42-year history.

"If the Angels can do it, so can the Ducks," said Owen Hensley, a longtime Angels fan who has

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State board holds off on deciding Vandals' future

By Robert Mayer Times-News writer

GOODING - The University of Idaho's shot at the Sun Belt Conference will have to wait a little longer.

At their monthly meeting Thursday, State Board of Education members tabled, at the request of the school, the Vandals' bid to remain an NCAA Division I-A contender when it was determined that more data was needed to evaluate the long term impacts of the potential move.

Currently a member of the Big West Conference in all sports except football, UofI has been invited to move to the newly-formed West Division of the Sun Belt Conference. With approval, the Vandals, who have played football in the Sun Belt since 2001, would join other I-A teams such as New Mexico State and Utah State.

New NCAA rules state that to remain I-A, a school must play at

least five other I-A teams at home.

Because the new rules take effect July 1, the discussions, which began in December, have taken on greater urgency.

"I think absolutely we're anxious to move this forward to resolution as quickly as possible," said Brian Pitcher, the university's acting president.

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SPORTS

Bruius sweep home track meet CSI stays in thick of playoff hunt

The Times-News

TWIN FALLS — The Twin Falls High School boys' track team cruised to a pair of wins Thursday.

Local Multiple-event winners for the Bruins were Jake Salinas in the 100 dash and long jump while for the girls, Orla Walsh won the 100 and 200 dashes.

Jerome took second in the girls race with 63 points to 58 for Twin Falls. Madison was a close third with 61 while Filer had 31. For the boys, Twin Falls had 119 to 55.5 for Madison and 50 for Jerome. Filer trailed with 47.5.

Twin Falls next competes at the Buhl Rotary Invitational on Thursday.

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SPORTS

Brodeur bounces back to blank Bruins

EAST RUTHERFORD, N.J. (AP) — Martin Brodeur rebounded from a rare bad performance with his second shutout of this postseason...

NHL Playoffs

second straight year. Brodeur's shutout came just two nights after the Bruins chased him to the bench...

Senators 4, Islanders 1

OTTAWA — Radek Bank scored twice, and Todd White got his third goal in three games as the Senators won the first-round playoff series...

After opening their Eastern Conference quarterfinal series with a stunning 3-0 loss to the Islanders, the Presidents' Trophy-winning Senators reeled off four straight wins.

Stars 5, Oilers 2

DALLAS — Sergei Zubov scored two long goals and set up another, leading the Stars past Edmonton for a 3-2 lead in their series.

reaching the second round. The first chance comes Saturday night in Edmonton.

This is the first time the top-seeded team in the Western Conference has led No. 8 in the best-of-seven series.

Young and Zubov scored power-play goals 53 seconds apart midway through the first period to put Dallas in control.

Then Mike Comrie scored midway through and Eric Brewer followed with a 3:52 left.

Lopez's slam sets off celebration in Puerto Rico

SAN JUAN, Puerto Rico (AP) — Island favorite Jay Lopez hit his second homer of the game, a grand slam in the 10th inning that set off a festive celebration...

four from the A's, who have lost seven of eight following a 7-1 start.

Oakland rallied from a 3-1 deficit against closer Kazuhiro Sasaki in the ninth, tying it on an error by McLemore at third base.

Red Sox 6, Devil Rays 0

BOSTON — Even in freezing temperatures, Pedro Martinez bounced right back from the worst outing of his career.

White Sox 8, Royals 2

CHICAGO — Esteban Loaiza matched a career high with 11 strikeouts and Carlos Lee's grand slam was one of four Chicago homers off Chris George (2-1).

Martinez allowed just two hits in seven innings as the Boston Red Sox beat the Tampa Bay Devil Rays 6-0 on a chilly Thursday night.

So popular in his homeland that he bought 40 tickets each day. Lopez rewarded his fans with a career-high six RBIs.

Diamondbacks 11, Rockies 2

PHOENIX — Carlos Baerga drove in a career-best seven runs with two homers and a double and Curt Schilling pitched a four-hitter for his first victory of the season as Arizona routed Colorado.

Schilling (1-2) struck out 10 and walked none in his 77th career coming out of first this season. He threw 102 pitches, 78 strikes.

Cubs 16, Reds 3

CHICAGO — Pitcher Kerry Wood (3-0) hit his fifth career home run, Sammy Sosa hit his 503rd and Chicago routed Cincinnati.

Hee Seop Choi and Mark Grudzielniak also went deep for the Cubs, who scored at least 10 runs against the Reds three days in a row.

Mariners 7, Phillies 3

PHILADELPHIA — Mike Lowell drove in four runs with three extra-base hits and Carl Pavano pitched six shutout innings for Florida.

Mets 7, Pirates 2

PITTSBURGH — Jae Seo pitched seven shutout innings for his first major league victory and Mo'Nique had four hits and four RBIs.

Brewers 4, Astros 2

MILWAUKEE — Matt Kinney pitched seven crisp innings and Richie Sexson and Geoff Jenkins hit consecutive home runs as the Milwaukee Brewers beat the Houston Astros 4-2 Thursday night.

American League Mariners 4, Athletics 3, 10 Innings

SEATTLE — Mark McLemore sealed for his game-winning error in the ninth inning with a two-out RBI single in the 10th, giving Seattle a victory over Oakland.

Jordan

Continued from D1. Jordan knows much of the responsibility is his — he called all the offensive shots while playing.

Still, it has to be pointed out that Jordan's record in his 3.5 seasons as the top decision-maker (110-179) is actually worse than

in the 3.5 seasons before he arrived (116-137).

"If I had to grade myself from 'A' to a failure, I would say that I'm still right at average," Jordan said. "I don't think I've done anything other than take some of the financial constraints off, and put together some young talent that don't really know how to apply their talents as of right now. But they are learning."

"I wouldn't even think about giving myself an 'A' or a 'B,'

Major League Baseball

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2003 NBA PLAYOFFS

EASTERN CONFERENCE

Playoff bracket for Eastern Conference. (1) Detroit Pistons vs (8) Orlando Magic, (2) New Jersey Nets vs (7) Milwaukee Bucks.

WESTERN CONFERENCE

Playoff bracket for Western Conference. (1) Indiana Pacers vs (8) Boston Celtics, (4) Philadelphia 76ers vs (5) New Orleans Hornets.

WESTERN CONFERENCE

Playoff bracket for Western Conference. (1) San Antonio Spurs vs (8) Phoenix Suns, (2) Sacramento Kings vs (7) Utah Jazz.

WESTERN CONFERENCE

Playoff bracket for Western Conference. (3) Dallas Mavericks vs (6) Portland Trail Blazers, (4) Minnesota Timberwolves vs (5) L.A. Lakers.

NBA

Continued from D1. It will even be that way for the Western Conference teams that aren't playing in Los Angeles.

The Lakers' biggest rivals took the eventual NBA champions to overtime in Game 7 of the Western Conference finals a year ago. The Kings still feel as though they were cheated in Game 6.

"That's just part of what you have to be able to adjust to," Jazz coach Jerry Sloan said. "There's not anything we can do about it, except complain or be upset. I don't think that does you any good."

The Jazz ended their regular season with a loss at Sacramento on Wednesday night and decided to fly home rather than stick around in northern California.

"That's just part of what you have to be able to adjust to," Jazz coach Jerry Sloan said. "There's not anything we can do about it, except complain or be upset. I don't think that does you any good."

The Blazers will be playing in what figures to be one of the most wide-open first-round series, taking on the league's highest-seeded team.

"The trail to the championship goes through L.A.," Dallas coach Don Nelson said. "That's the way it is. They hold the trophy, and someone has to knock them out to get it from them."

Anaheim

Continued from D1. Hopped onto the hockey team's bandwagon — along with a mob of other fans who've purchased Ducks jerseys.

The Ducks, swept by the Red Wings in their only two previous postseason appearances, still have a chance to go to the Stanley Cup.

I got to go to a World Series game and sit with my dad, and it was so loud and exciting, it was awesome," said Mike Babcock, the Ducks' rookie coach.

although the company has agreed in principle to sell the Baseball team to Phoenix businessman Arturo Moreno and is looking for a buyer for the hockey team.

Both teams have a good blend of veterans and young players, with no real stars other than the Ducks' Kariya.

Goalie Jean-Sebastien Giguere made his first playoffs memorable by stopping 165 of 171 shots by the powerful, star-studded Red Wings. Last fall, rookie reliever Francisco Rodriguez was a key in the

because we haven't achieved the playoffs. I've still got things to do to once I go back upstairs, in terms of trying to find the right mix to build a solid, solid base."

He could very well spend the summer saying goodbye to some of his biggest acquisitions, Jerry Stackhouse, Kwame Brown, Bryon Russell and Larry Hughes have not lived up to the lofty Jordan-Collins standards for teamwork and dedication.

Late in the season, Stackhouse

even began discussing how he felt the team was restricted by Jordan's presence on the court.

Collins finally fired back. "All these guys who thought (Jordan) took away from their games, next year they're going to find out what he brought," Stackhouse can opt out of his contract, which would free up about \$12 million in cap money.

If he does not, he could be put on the trading block.

Angels' run to the title.

Both teams also played to half-empty houses for much of the past several years.

General manager Bryan Murray knew that if the Ducks built a winner, the fans would come. "If they win, you get the building full and you get everybody excited and get them to stay after the game and watch the guys rolling around on the ice because they're so excited," Murray said, alluding to the players' celebration after their Game 4 victory over Detroit.

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# Raymond dumps Dokic in Florida

## SPORTS IN BRIEF

### U. of Florida grad feels right at home

AMELIA ISLAND, Fla. (AP) — The Gator Champ looked a little out of place at a tennis court. There it was anyway, courtesy of Lisa Raymond, a former Florida player making the most out of a tournament where she feels right at home.

With the help of 14 aces, including two in the final game, the 12th-seeded Raymond fustered fifth-seeded Jelena Dokic for a 6-3, 6-7 (4), 6-2 victory Thursday in the third round of the Bausch & Lomb Championships.

It was the biggest upset so far to a tournament dominated by favorites, and it was also the most popular result of the day at Amelia Island — as could be seen by the dozens of fans who celebrated the victory with the Gator Champ.

Seeking her fifth career pro title, and second this year, Raymond will play third-seeded Jennifer Capriati in the quarter-finals Friday.

Still shaking off rust after a few weeks off, Capriati overcame a 3-0 deficit in the third set to defeat 15th-seeded Paola Suarez 2-6, 6-2, 7-5.

In other matches, sixth-seeded Monica Seles defeated 11th-seeded Nathalie Dechy 6-1, 6-2; 10th-seeded Elena Dementieva defeated eighth-seeded Amanda Coetzer, 7-6 (2), 6-3; seventh-seeded Patty Schnyder beat ninth-seeded Meghann Shaughnessy 6-2, 4-6, 6-2; and second-seeded Lindsay Davenport won 6-1, 6-1 over Marlene Weingartner, a loser in qualifying who made it into the draw when 13th-seeded Conchita Martinez withdrew.

Top-seeded Justine Henin-Hardenne — who dealt Serena Williams her first loss of the year last weekend — advanced when her opponent, French open semifinalist Clarisa Fernandez, withdrew with a sprained wrist.



Lisa Raymond tips a serve to Jelena Dokic Thursday during the Bausch and Lomb Championships in Amelia Island, Fla. Raymond won 6-3, 6-7, 6-2.

### St. Bonaventure fires basketball coach

OLEAN, N.Y. — St. Bonaventure fired basketball coach Jan van Breda Kolff and accepted athletic director Godard Lane's resignation Thursday, six weeks after the team boycotted games over an ineligible player.

The school also accepted the resignation of assistant coach Kurt Wickenheiser, whose father was the school's president.

The moves followed the release of an investigative report that described the men's basketball program as being in "turmoil." The report said the school president was "preoccupied" with the success of the program, and that the coaching staff was "in constant conflict, real or perceived, with athletic department administrators."

Van Breda Kolff declined to comment Thursday, saying he was waiting to hear from St. Bonaventure.

Van Breda Kolff, Lane and Wickenheiser were placed on administrative leave in March, shortly after the Atlantic 10 sanctioned the team for using center Jamil Terrell, who was declared ineligible for violating NCAA junior college transfer guidelines.

The team was stripped of six conference victories and barred from the postseason. Players voted to boycott their final two games in protest, a move that cost the school more than \$120,000 in fines.

Former university President Robert Wickenheiser resigned at the board's urging March 9 after taking full responsibility for approving Terrell's transfer last year.

The 24-year-old Dybas came out of the stands and grabbed umpire Lou Diaz around the legs during Tuesday night's game between the White Sox and Kansas City Royals.

Dybas appeared in court Thursday with his lawyer, Cook County Judge Nicholas Ford called Dybas' actions disturbing and said nobody should be subjected to violent acts at a ballpark.

Dybas was the fourth fan to run onto the field that night. The other three did not attack anyone and were charged with misdemeanor trespassing.

### Utah honors Masters champion Weir

SALT LAKE CITY — Mike Weir is looking forward to starting the three weeks of rest he had planned for after the Masters.

Between lingering thoughts of the 6-foot putt he needed to make on the 18th hole Sunday to force a playoff and the subsequent celebrations that came with a major championship, there hasn't been a lot of time for sleep.

Weir had his second homecoming celebration this week when Gov. Mike Leavitt honored him by declaring May 12 — Weir's 33rd birthday — Mike Weir Day in Utah, where the Canadian has made his home in nearby Draper.

Weir was also honored Monday night in his native Ontario, where he received a standing ovation and dropped the puck in a ceremonial face-off before the Philadelphia-Toronto NHL playoff game.

### Raiders seek changes in uniforms of Bucs, Panthers

SAN JOSE, Calif. — The Oakland Raiders have asked a judge to prevent the Tampa Bay Buccaneers and the Carolina Panthers from wearing their uniforms for games in California because they violate the Raiders' trademark rights.

The Raiders claim Tampa Bay's pirate logo is too similar to Oakland's. And the Raiders object to the Panthers' uniforms because two colors — silver and black — match those of the Raiders.

Compiled from wire reports

# Former Pizza Hut worker fires nine-hole record at Heritage

HILTON HEAD ISLAND, S.C. (AP) — Craig Barlow's search for a solid swing ended abruptly Thursday with a nine-hole tournament record.

Barlow, 28, gave him a one-stroke lead after the opening round of the MCI Heritage.

Tied up and desperate after he shot a 69 on par 37 on his first nine at Harbour Town Golf Links, Barlow made a drastic, mid-round change — moving the ball two inches forward in his stance. The result was a stretch like none other on Pete Dye's famous layout, and left Barlow with a 6-under 65.

He had two eagles and four birdies coming in to break the course mark of 29 set by Brad Faxon in 1997 and tied four times since. Barlow also was a shot off the PGA Tour record of 27 for birdies shared by Mike Souchek (1998) and North (1995) and Billy Mayfair (2001).

Barlow was a shot ahead of Davis Love III, a four-time champion here, and John Senden, an Australian in his second tour season.

Another shot behind was a group of 10 led by Hal Sutton and 2000 Heritage winner Tiger Woods. Sutton, runner-up to Ben Matting and Nick Price, the 1998 champion here six years ago, were tied with 11 others at 68.

Masters winner Mike Weir and World No. 1 Tiger Woods were among those taking the week off.

Barlow worked at Pizza Hut for five years before joining the tour full time in 1998.

### Diaz talks to ball on way to 66, share of lead

LAS VEGAS — Laura Diaz kept talking to her ball, and this time she kept doing what she wanted it to do. At the end of the day, it was good enough for a lead in the 2000 Shell Classic.

Diaz started with an eagle on the ninth hole and a closing birdie. Diaz matched her lowest round of the year to tie with Catriona Matthew after one round of the Shell Classic on Thursday.

Four others were a shot back at 5 under, while defending champion Annika Sorenstam had an even-par 72 and was six

shots behind.

Diaz, who won her first two tournaments last year, three-putted the 17th hole for her only bogey before coming back to hit a wedge to 18 inches in the closing hole for a final birdie.

All the way around the course, she gave her ball instructions after hitting it, a habit she picked up while playing golf with her father growing up.

"It's a way to release some energy out there," Diaz said. "It just feels good."

### Westwood shoots 81 to trail by 17 in Portugal

FARO, Portugal — Sweden's Fredrik Jacobson shot a course record 8-under par 64 Thursday and held a two-stroke lead after the first round of the Algarve Open.

England's Lee Westwood shot a 9-over-par 81, and was tied for 145th place in the 154-player field, 17 strokes behind leader.

England's Greg Owen was sec-



Craig Barlow celebrates a birdie Thursday at Harbour Town Golf Links on Hilton Head Island, S.C.

ond after opening with a 6-under 66, and Spain's Carlos Rediles was third after a 69.

Westwood had a quadruple-bogey 8 on the first hole, and finished with two double-bogeys, two bogeys and one birdie.

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# NASCAR INSIDER

**Going the distance**

Dale Earnhardt Jr. has been running at the finish in 33 consecutive races.

## UPCOMING ON THE TRACKS

### WINSTON CUP

Race: Auto Club 500  
Where: California Speedway, Fontana, Calif.  
When: April 27, noon, MDT  
Race distance: 500 miles, 250 laps  
Track layout: 2-mile oval  
Defending champion: Jimmy Johnson.  
Race record: Jeff Gordon, 155.012 mph, June 22, 1997.  
Qualifying record: Ryan Newman, 187.432 mph, April 26, 2002.  
Storyline: Jeff Gordon moved up two spots in the standings to third place with his victory Sunday at Martinsville.

### BUSCH SERIES

Race: California Speedway.com 300  
Where: California Speedway  
When: April 26, 2 p.m. MDT  
Defending champ: Scott Riggs  
Race record: Hank Parker Jr., 155.957 mph, April 28, 2001.  
Qualifying record: Bobby Hamilton Jr., 179.198 mph, April 27, 2001.  
Storyline: Only four drivers are within 102 points of standings leader Todd Bodine. No pole winner has ever won a Busch race at California Speedway. Chevrolet has won four of the six races at the track.

### CRAFTSMAN TRUCK

Race: Hardee's 200  
Where: Lowe's Motor Speedway, Concord, N.C.  
Track length: 1.5-mile oval  
Race distance: 134 laps, 201 miles  
Length of frontstretch: 1,952.8 feet  
Length of backstretch: 1,360 feet  
When: May 16, 6 p.m. MDT  
Storyline: Lowe's Motor Speedway hosts a Craftsman Truck Series event for the first time in 2003. The race marks just the third time — and the first since 1996 — that the series has competed in North Carolina.

## POST-RACE NOTES

### Mad dash to flag costs Stewart

By Rick Minter  
Cox News Service

MARTINSVILLE, Va. — If there ever were a "gentleman's agreement" among drivers to not race back to the caution flag, it obviously doesn't apply in the closing laps of a race.

Jeff Burton, Tony Stewart and Elliott Sadler proved that at the end of Sunday's Virginia 500 at Martinsville Speedway. When the caution flag flew with just over two laps to go, Stewart was in fourth place. When the lead pickup reached the start-finish line, Burton was fourth, Sadler fifth and Stewart sixth.

It worked out that way because Sadler ran into the left rear side of Stewart's car, creating an opening for Burton to pass them both and cloning Stewart enough for Sadler take fifth.

Stewart, riding on a left-rear tire cut from the contact with Sadler, showed his displeasure by running Sadler's fence as the cars idled around to take the checkered flag.

"We started backing up and everybody got a run on us," Stewart said. "Then they just drove down into us down in [Turn] Three, cut the tire down, and we lost all the spots."

Sadler said Stewart lost two positions because he didn't see his competitors coming.

"Jeff [Burton] and I were laughing about it," Sadler said. "[Stewart] probably didn't know we were that close."

"He was trying to block both of us, and he left the inside open, so I stuck it in there."

Jimmie Johnson, who finished ninth after tangling with Burton and Rusty Wallace in the final laps, said the situation was getting out of control.

"Everybody is beating on one another, and then [Wallace] races me back to the caution," Johnson said. "You know, gentleman's agreement. You think it's there and it's not."

**Jarrett encouraged**  
Dale Jarrett said his first race with the Harrett brothers, Todd and Brad, in his pits was encouraging despite his 20th-place finish.

Jarrett ran in the top 10 during the middle portion of the race but tangled with John Andretti and damaged his car.

Jarrett made a pit stop for tires and repairs to his fender, but lug nuts were left loose, requiring an additional trip down pit road. Then Jarrett exceeded the 30 mph pit road speed limit, which cost him a lap.

"Things just kind of multiplied," Jarrett said. "It seems to happen sometimes, but the car was good."

**McMurray's bad luck**  
"Rookie Jamie McMurray seemed to have mastered the art of racing on the paper-clip-shaped oval at Martinsville, but his No. 42 Dodge let him down midway through the race. Engine woes sent him coasting into the garage on Lap 319. He finished 39th.

"I think the motor broke," McMurray said. "I was probably doing better than I expected. I had a top 10 car, and that's all I could ask for my first time here."

### Nobody protests Gordon's win by bump-and-run

By Rick Minter  
Cox News Service

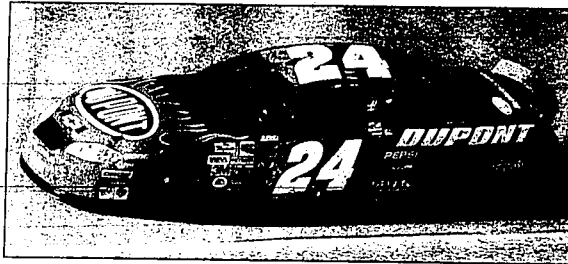
MARTINSVILLE, Va. — Jeff Gordon's bump-and-run victory in Sunday's Virginia 500 at Martinsville Speedway proved that in Winston Cup racing what goes around comes around.

Last month at Atlanta Motor Speedway, Bobby Labonte used his bumper to nudge Gordon aside in winning the Bass Pro Shops 500. On Sunday at Martinsville Speedway, Gordon evened the score by booting Labonte out of the lead with 14 laps to go and winning the Virginia 500.

It was Gordon's first victory of the season, his fourth at Martinsville and the 62nd of his career.

And just like at Atlanta, no one cried foul. It was just one of those racing deals, according to the key participants. The leader was trying to block the challenger, and the challenger did what he needed to do to win.

"Jeff had to muscle him," said Dale Earnhardt Jr., who



Jeff Gordon led 190 of 500 laps Sunday to claim his first victory of the season and his fourth at Martinsville Speedway. It was the 62nd victory of his career.

watched the exchange while riding along in third place. "Jeff didn't just send him up the race track."

"It was pretty good racing from where I was sitting," Labonte, who finished second ahead of Earnhardt, Jeff Burton and Elliott Sadler, also said it was just hard racing.

"[Gordon] passed us fair and square," Labonte said. "He was fast, and we tried to hold him off."

"We held him off for longer than I thought we could," Gordon said. Labonte got a

bump at Martinsville for the same reason he received one at Atlanta — he was trying to block a faster car.

"Bobby raced me clean, but he was definitely crowding me," Gordon said. "I didn't really turn into him. I just ran straighter and he turned into the corner and we touched a little bit."

The first 400 laps of Sunday's race gave little indication of the finish that was in store. It was mostly an exhibition of speed by the front-row starters, Gordon and Earnhardt.

Earnhardt led three times for 195 laps while Gordon, the pole-sitter, was in front three times for 190 laps.

But with 62 laps left to run, Labonte and his crew made a race of it by taking just two tires on their final pit stop while his competitors took four.

Because of the time saved on the pit stop, Labonte moved from fifth to first for the Lap 444 restart.

He led 49 laps before Gordon nudged him aside in Turn One and drove away to victory.

## DRIVER STANDINGS

### WINSTON CUP STANDINGS

1. Matt Kenseth, 1,330.
2. Dale Earnhardt Jr., 1,279.
3. Jeff Gordon, 1,191.
4. Jimmie Johnson, 1,151.
5. Kurt Busch, 1,125.
6. Kevin Harvick, 1,097.
7. Tony Stewart, 1,092.
8. Michael Waltrip, 1,038.

### BUSCH SERIES STANDINGS

1. Todd Bodine, 1,120.
2. Ron Hornaday, 1,042.
3. David Green, 1,035.
4. Mike Bliss, 1,018.
5. Shane Hmiel, 1,018.
6. Jason Keller, 965.
7. Jamie McMurray, 957.
8. Johnny Sauter, 952.
9. Scott Riggs, 950.
10. Brian Vickers, 910.
11. Casey Kahne, 903.
12. Kevin Gubb, 885.
13. Bobby Hamilton Jr., 858.
14. Mike Wallace, 857.

9. Ricky Craven, 1,082.
10. Elliott Sadler, 1,055.
11. Bobby Labonte, 1,026.
12. Sterling Marlin, 1,001.
13. Dale Jarrett, 987.
14. Robby Gordon, 971.
15. Mark Martin, 970.
16. Rusty Wallace, 970.
17. Joe Nemechek, 959.
18. Jeff Burton, 958.
19. Ricky Rudd, 947.

20. Ryan Newman, 943.
21. Terry Labonte, 911.
22. Greg Biffle, 888.
23. Kenny Wallace, 883.
24. Dave Blaney, 871.
25. Ward Burton, 861.
26. Johnny Benson, 855.
27. Steve Park, 851.
28. Jimmy Spencer, 846.
29. Bill Elliott, 840.
30. Jamie McMurray, 836.

31. Jeff Green, 807.
32. Jeremy Mayfield, 791.
33. Jerry Nadeau, 721.
34. John Andretti, 721.
35. Ken Schrader, 709.
36. Casey Mears, 680.
37. Todd Bodine, 671.
38. Kyle Petty, 655.
39. Jack Sprague, 654.
40. Mike Skinner, 624.

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15. Ashton Lewis, 832.
16. Coy Gibbs, 827.
17. Stanton Barrett, 825.
18. Randy LaJoie, 823.
19. Scott Wimmer, 819.
20. Stacy Compton, 801.
21. Chad Blount, 769.
22. Kerry Earnhardt, 765.
23. Hermie Sadler, 725.
24. Michael Waltrip, 721.
25. Kevin Harvick, 669.
26. Joe Nemechek, 596.
27. Chase Montgomery, 583.
28. Mike Harmon, 554.
29. Lary Gunselman, 548.
30. Brandon Gaughan, 520.
31. Ron Young, 482.

### TRUCK SERIES STANDINGS

5. Dennis Setzer, 590.
6. Travis Kvapil, 569.
7. Terry Cook, 557.
8. Robert Pressley, 551.
9. Jon Wood, 520.
10. Jason Leffler, 514.
11. Andy Houston, 500.
12. Carl Edwards, 473.
13. Chad Chaffin, 470.
14. Bill Lester, 466.
15. Matt Crafton, 462.
16. David Starr, 458.
17. Randy MacDonald, 361.
18. Bobby Dotter, 346.
19. Jerry Hill, 319.
20. Tina Gordon, 318.

## ON THE TUBE

Winston Cup: Auto Club 500, pre-race coverage noon MDT April 27 on Fox.  
Busch: CaliforniaSpeedway.com 300, 2 p.m. MDT April 26 on Fox.  
Craftsman Truck: Hardee's 200, 6 p.m. MDT May 16 on SPEED Channel.



## NASCAR adopts policy on ephedra

By Rick Minter  
Cox News Service

MARTINSVILLE, Va. — NASCAR officials informed race teams Saturday that anyone who uses ephedra or ephedrine should consult with their physician beforehand.

The policy was adopted in response to a letter from the House Energy and Commerce Committee, which asked NASCAR for information on ephedra use. Other letters went to the NFL, NBA, NHL, Major League Soccer, NCAA and unions in the team sports.

Major League Baseball officials were asked last week for information about ephedra use.

NASCAR has been checking into the use of ephedra since there were allegations that numerous crew members were using ephedra, which was partly blamed for the heatstroke death of Baltimore Orioles pitcher Steve Belcher and is banned in college athletics, the NFL's minor league baseball and the Olympics.

Ephedra is sold to enhance athletic performance, accelerate weight loss and as an energy booster.

The issue also is of particular interest to NASCAR because the No. 23 Dodge of Kenny Wallace is sponsored by Stacker 2, a dietary supplement that contains ephedra. Stacker 2 also has an ephedra-free version.

NASCAR based its recommendation on a Rand Corp. study recently released by the U.S. Department of Health and Human Services. The study concluded that products containing ephedra may cause side effects such as nausea, vomiting, jitters and heart palpitations.

## TRACK PROFILE CALIFORNIA SPEEDWAY

Track: 2.0-mile oval, 14 degrees banking in Turns 1-4, 11 degrees banking in Turn 5, 9 degrees banking on backstretch.

Where: Fontana, Calif.  
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Length of backstretch: 2,500 feet  
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# Plight of the 'Marsh Arabs' Looting included Iraqi documents

Tribal members remember reign of terror at hands of Saddam's people

By Edward A. Gargan  
Newspaper

SHINANA VILLAGE, Iraq — One by one, the elders raised their hands. "Me." "Me." "Me," they murmured in response to the question: Whose father, brother, son had been executed by Saddam Hussein's government. Eleven heads in all, raised in the stagnant mud inside the low mud-brick house of Sheikh Kathem Al Wafi, signaling the death toll here.

These men and their sheik, the elders of the Al Wafi tribe, are people of the Madan, the marsh Arabs who for five millennia lived in a vast area of wetlands that began about 50 miles north of Basra — lived, that is, until 1988, when Saddam's government began a systematic campaign of oppression, execution and internal exile against them.

Until now, there have been no independent international investigations of the Madan, a people who as recently as 1991 numbered 250,000 but now number scarcely 40,000, according to Human Rights Watch. Once spread across a liquid landscape of floating islands of packed reeds, of lakes and channels cut through dense marshes spread over 6,000 square miles at the juncture of the Tigris and Euphrates rivers, the Madan were killed off by the Saddam government, their marshes drained and tribes scattered.

"Many have been arrested, disappeared or executed; most have become refugees abroad or internally displaced in Iraq as a result of Iraq's oppression," Human Rights Watch wrote four months ago.

"They used to hang us," Sheikh Al Wafi said. "They used to destroy our homes. There are a lot of prisoners, and we don't know what happened to them."

The sheik, who struggled for a moment before fixing the year of his birth as 1931, spoke in the main room of his two-room house just off Highway 2, two lanes of blacktop that run from Basra to Baghdad. He sat cross-legged against the wall, on a carpet worn thin by thousands of feet and guided villagers who came to sit with him. Above his head hung a portrait of a man revered here, Mohammed Al Sadaq, a Shiite imam who was expelled from Iraq in the late 1950s.

"As Salam Allahu," he said in greeting to each man, for it was only men who entered, until there were too many to greet.



Sheik Kathem Al Wafi, left, the head of the Wafi tribe, and his nephew, Ali Hachi Al Wafi, right, along with men of one of the Marsh Arab tribes that was forced from its homeland when Saddam Hussein ordered the draining of the swamps, talk Sunday near Basra about what happened to their tribe and families during the rule of Saddam Hussein.

Among the tribes of the Madan, the Al Wafi are often regarded as among the least refined and least educated, and often the fiercest in their passions. For those at Al Wafi's, their hatred of the regime boiled into shouts and curses.

"There is no water anymore," the sheik said. "Saddam Hussein drained all the marshes. When there was the war with Iran, they said we were against Saddam. They never gave us our freedom. We have no water, no land here. We were not with Iran, we were not with Iraq."

Indeed, as adherents to the Shiite sect of Islam — which counts as its believers 60 percent of Iraqis, and which is Iraq's principal Islamic sect — the Madan were viewed by Saddam as traitors and enemies, especially after he launched a war against Iran in 1980.

As that war lurched to its end, leaving millions dead and the borderlands an ecological wasteland, Saddam turned his secret police on the Madan.

The sheik and others of the Al Wafi tribe, in the first conversation the marsh Arabs have had with a foreign journalist since Saddam came to power in 1979, told of torture, mass graves, disappearances, the destruction of

homes and, from time to time, of active rebellion, often delivered in a confusing mix of names and times and numbers. But through it all, the clear thread of a people being systematically destroyed remained clear.

"They took my brother in 1998," said Sabo Al Wafi, 24, a relative of the sheik, "and they executed him. I was arrested later. I had a letter from a Kuwaiti prisoner of war" — one of 605 Kuwaitis still regarded as missing from the 1991 Gulf War — "and they found it when they searched my house. They tortured me with electricity. They made me sit on hot metal plates. They used to drink and laugh at us; they tortured me. One of those ... was Officer Omar."

"In 2000," he said, "I escaped." "Under Saddam Hussein," interrupted the sheik, "the Baath Party did evil things to us. They drained the marshes. They stopped our religion. They didn't allow us to go to the imam at the mosque on Friday. This is one of the most important things."

Then, last Friday, for the first time in many years, the Al Wafi went to hot metal plates. They used to drink and laugh at us; they tortured me. One of those ... was Officer Omar.

We thank God, and we thank the coalition troops.

In the years leading to Friday's prayers, many of the Al Wafi here in Shinana Village suffered.

The sheik and those seated around him told of Ali Sadoon, a Baath Party official notorious here for his brutality, who came last year with police to take men from the village. "He wanted to arrest more than 200 people," the sheik said. "We fought back. We didn't kill anyone. They had more than 10 tanks. We fought them with Kalashnikovs."

Like many of the stories told at the sheik's, there were conflicting and vague details as well as uncertainty over dates. Frequently, the men would use the number 10 to denigrate a number of tanks, the number of people killed in an incident, the number of people arrested at a given time, a number denoting, roughly, "a lot."

Everyone present shouted to tell his story. Among them, Sheikh Hamid Moshan Bader Al Wafi, who ranks second in the tribe, said he was taken by the secret police in 1985 for having a gun and imprisoned for four years. "I was taken to Baghdad," he said. "They tortured me there. Even now I cannot raise my arms."

Sometimes, Zahraa hears people on the streets outside cheering because Saddam is gone, but she doesn't join in. Nor do the hundreds of other wounded civilians in the hospital. "The withdrawal of the spirit is always silent," said her doctor, Ali-Akar. U.S. and coalition officials have said they won't account for Iraqi casualties. "We will not do body counts," U.S. Gen. Tommy Franks, the head of coalition forces in Iraq, has said.

But according to records at this 400-bed facility, the largest hospital in Najaf, 338 people died and 410 more were injured in the war between March 20 and April 15. At Najaf General Hospital, the city's second largest, with 200 beds, records show 30 dead and 124 injured.

## Missing files could hamper search for Saddam, chemical weapons, post-war reconstruction

Kos Angeles Times

WASHINGTON — The spree of looting and destruction across Iraq is hampering Bush administration efforts to revive the country's economy, to search for chemical and biological weapons, and to hunt for Saddam Hussein and his top lieutenants, U.S. officials said Thursday.

They said that neither the Pentagon nor the U.S. intelligence community had anticipated or planned for the scale and ferocity of the postwar rampage, which appears to have caused far more damage in some areas than the war itself.

Officials have only begun to gauge the effects. But as an example, the looting of many of Iraq's revenue, government and production facilities, field offices and warehouses is expected to delay efforts to restore the flow of all of Iraq's revenues.

Similarly, the removal or destruction of sensitive documents from national and regional offices of Iraq's spy agencies and secret police agencies has complicated efforts to hunt down members of Saddam's high command.

"A lot of times the documents have been looted or removed before we get there," said an intelligence official at the Pentagon, which is responsible for collecting and analyzing the regime's records. "We're seeing it across the board."

"At the same time we're looking for material, you have Iraqis looking for records about family members," the official added. "And you have a lot of people who don't want their names found in the files. So they're removing or burning the stuff."

In other cases, officials from the ousted regime apparently removed incriminating records before U.S. forces arrived. Nearly every file was taken from the Baghdad headquarters of the Mukhabarat, Iraq's main internal security service, for example. Most furniture and other equipment was left untouched as random looters are not suspected.

"The whole place had been scrubbed," said another U.S. intelligence official. "The headquarters complex outside Baghdad from an ammunition manufacturing facility near Karbala and from several other institutions where U.S. officials suspect forbidden weapons may have been produced are stored."

Some files and sophisticated equipment also have been taken from the Tuwaitha nuclear research complex outside Baghdad, from an ammunition manufacturing facility near Karbala and from several other institutions where U.S. officials suspect forbidden weapons may have been produced or stored.

Citing the removal of documents and other apparent efforts by Saddam's regime to hide or destroy evidence, Defense Secretary Donald H. Rumsfeld openly cast doubt Thursday on the likelihood that special U.S. teams searching suspect sites in Iraq will find any chemical, biological or nuclear weapons.

## Looters had keys to Iraqi antiquity vaults, experts say

PARIS (AP) — Professional thieves, organized outside Iraq, pilaged the nation's priceless ancient history collections by using the cover of widespread looting — and vault keys — to make off with irreplaceable items, art experts and historians said Thursday.

The bandits were so efficient at emptying Iraqi libraries and museums that reports have already surfaced of artifacts appearing on the black market, some experts said. Certain thieves apparently knew exactly what they wanted from the irreplaceable Babylonian, Sumerian and Assyrian collections, and exactly where to find them.

"It looks as if part of the theft was a very, very deliberate and planned action," said McGuire, Gibson, president of the American Association for Research in Baghdad. "It really looks like a very professional job."

Gibson was among 30 art experts and cultural historians assembled by the U.N. Educational, Scientific and Cultural Organization to assess the damage to Iraq's heritage in the aftermath of the U.S.-led invasion.

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## White House art advisers quit in protest

WASHINGTON (AP) — Three members of the White House Cultural Property Advisory Committee have resigned to protest the looting of Baghdad's National Museum of Antiquities.

Martin E. Sullivan, Richard S. Lamer and Gary Vikar, each appointed by former President Clinton, said they were disappointed by the U.S. military's failure to protect Iraq's historical artifacts. "The tragedy was not prevented, due to our nation's inaction," Sullivan, the committee's chair-

man, wrote in his letter of resignation.

Noting that American scholars had told the State Department about the location of Iraqi museums and historic sites in Iraq, he said the president "is burdened by a compelling moral obligation to plan for and try to prevent indiscriminate looting and destruction."

Lamer criticized "the administration's total lack of sensitivity and forethought regarding the Iraq invasion and the loss of cultural treasures."

## Coalition bombing hits Najaf neighborhood hard

By Meg Laughlin  
Knight Rider News Service

NAJAF, Iraq — Zahraa Hashem's leg won't heal. Her pelvis is crushed and set in a vice. The wound on the back of her leg is too big, too deep to close. The limb looks like a supermarket leg of lamb.

Medical supplies are running out in Najaf, where she lives. There aren't enough antibiotics or gauze or iodine. She writes in pain, sweating in her hospital bed.

Before the war, she was one of the smartest and most beautiful teen-agers in her ninth-grade class. She planned to be a surgeon. Like almost everyone else in her school, she hated Saddam Hussein. But she isn't with her

classmates lining the roads of Najaf, cheering that he is gone.

These happy people did not pay the price that Zahraa and thousands of Iraqis did." Dr. Ali-Akar said at Saddam Teaching Hospital.

Coalition bombers hit al Karana, Zahraa's middle-class neighborhood, from 1:30 a.m. to 5 a.m. on April 2, killing 40 civilians and injuring 35 more.

The day before, Zahraa, 15, and her best friend, Dunia, had walked home from school. They picked red carnations in a neighbor's yard. They played hopscotch and split a Nestle's chocolate bar. They didn't notice two green Iraqi army trucks in the park across the street.

Zahraa's family had rice, fava beans and chicken for dinner.

Zahraa studied math and went to sleep upstairs in her room, which has a terrazzo floor and a picture of Cinderella on the wall.

After midnight, coalition aircraft dropped cluster bombs on the two radar trucks. They also dropped them all over the neighborhood. Twenty houses caved in. Zahraa heard the bombs hit, and she remembers a red flash. She ran downstairs and was hit while she was trying to get to the shelter, a hole with sandbags in the yard.

Her father and two uncles were killed, and her two younger brothers were injured along with her. Their dried blood is still on the garden gate. Another bomb, shaped like a miniature blimp, lies in their front yard next to the palm and eucalyptus trees.

## The hunt for regime members continues

With fighting in Iraq winding down, Iraqis looked to return to daily life while the hunt for members of the toppled regime continued.



## Troops capture Saddam leader

The Washington Post

BAGHDAD, Iraq — U.S. Special Operations troops on Thursday captured a half brother of Saddam Hussein, who formerly served as the deceased president's intelligence chief and his money manager in Switzerland and was one of the most-wanted members of Iraq's former leadership, U.S. military officials said.

Acting on a tip from Iraqis, the soldiers raided a house in Baghdad during Thursday's early morning darkness and detained Barzan Barzan Hasan, a former Iraqi ambassador to the United Nations in Geneva, said Army Brig. Gen. Vincent Brooks at U.S. Central Command in Doha, Qatar. Brooks described Hasan as "an adviser to the former regime leader with extensive knowledge of the regime's inner working."

Outside experts said that Hasan, 53, had a falling-out with Saddam in recent years, but that his arrest could nonetheless provide the United States with an intelligence bonanza.

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# Hong Kong SARS spread through pipes

HONG KONG (AP) — The biggest SARS outbreak in Hong Kong spread through the plumbing in an apartment complex after visits from a man sick with the disease, a health official said Thursday.

Water droplets contaminated with the SARS virus may have been sucked out of bathroom drains into apartments by ventilation fans, said the Hong Kong health secretary, Dr. Yeoh Eng-king.

The disease — severe acute respiratory syndrome, or SARS, apparently also was spread through person-to-person contact and possibly by rats and cockroaches, Yeoh told a news conference.

The outbreak at the Amoy Gardens apartment complex was traced to a mainland Chinese man visiting his brother in March. The man's symptoms included diarrhea and his use of the bathroom

helped set in motion a chain of events that eventually sickened 324 people from the apartments, an official report found.

Many who came down with SARS in the Block E building of the apartments also got diarrhea, spreading the disease further through faulty seals between sewage and water drains, Yeoh said.

The outbreak at Amoy Gardens has been the most alarming yet in the former

British colony, which has reported 65 SARS deaths. Worldwide, SARS has infected more than 3,300 people and more than 160 people have died, most in Asia.

Block E building was temporarily evacuated, and Yeoh said the outbreak has now been contained. "We were scared at first, but after the isolation, we haven't seen any outbreak like what we had before," said one resident, Anna Yuen, 45.

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## Notes on the economy

### Magic Valley report

#### Heads in beds

Hotels, motels, campgrounds, recreational-vehicle parks and other lodging facilities in Magic Valley's eight counties reported these lodging sales during March:

County	March '03 reports	Change from March '02
Blaine	\$3,732,131	up 70 %
Camas	\$7,000	down 92 %
McAdams	\$141,438	down 12 %
Gooding	\$34,707	down 16 %
Jerome	\$92,245	up 11 %
Lincoln	\$21,758	up 594 %
Minkidoka	\$57,570	down 6 %
Twin Falls	\$709,694	down 20 %
Magic Valley	\$4,739,940	up 38 %

The State Tax Commission tracks lodging sales monthly. But because of the normal reporting lag, the March sales totals - for the most part - reflect activity that happened in February. Lodging totals include nontaxable sales, such as those to nonprofit schools or federal or state government employees, in addition to taxable sales.

Source: Idaho State Tax Commission

## BRIEFLY IN MONEY

### Sears reports profit, but cuts outlook

CHICAGO - Sears, Roebuck and Co., the largest U.S. department store chain, posted a \$192 million profit for the first quarter Thursday but reported weak sales that caused it to lose money from its main retail business.

Earnings topped the same period in 2002 by 75 percent, but only because of an accounting change and one-time items totaling \$190 million a year ago.

In results more indicative of Sears' struggles, its credit division posted 11 percent less income after increasing reserves for bad credit-card debt and retail sales slipped by 2 percent.

Net earnings for the first three months of the year amounted to 60 cents a share, compared with \$1.10 million; or 34 cents a share, a year earlier.

Revenues were \$8.88 billion, down 2 percent from \$9.04 billion.

The company - which has stores in Magic Valley - warned that second-quarter results will be weaker than expected because of the uncertain economy and cautious consumer spending. It estimates earnings of 45 cents to \$1 a share, well below the \$1.18 analysts had predicted.

### Kraft reports solid jump in net income

NORTHFIELD, Ill. - Kraft Foods Inc. - which has a cheese plant in Rupert - said first-quarter net income jumped 72 percent, to \$840 million, or 49 cents a share, from \$693 million, or 40 cents a share, a year earlier.

Analysts had expected 48 cents a share, according to Thomson First Call. Revenue rose 3 percent, to \$7.36 billion.

"It all looks pretty solid to me," said Jonathan Feeney, an analyst with SunTrust Robinson Humphrey. "I think it's a tough environment for food companies right now."

Kraft was able to post a big profit jump largely because of a favorable comparison with the first quarter of 2002, when it took \$169 million in restructuring charges.

The company warned in January that rising costs in Latin America, which last year accounted for nearly 7 percent of Kraft's \$29.6 billion in revenues, would pressure 2003 earnings. But it said it still expects profit this year to rise 4 percent to 6 percent, to \$2.10 to \$2.15 a share.

Compiled from wire reports

# Health fair, program seek employee wellness

By Loraine Caverer  
Times-News correspondent

TWIN FALLS - Magic Valley Wellness Consortium is a new program developed for Magic Valley Occupational Health's customers to help keep local workers healthy.

The consortium is a response to what Occupational Health has heard from its customers over the past few months, said Barbara Miciak, employer services representative.

Customers have been telling Occupational Health that improving employee health, reducing health-care and insurance costs, and providing additional wellness benefits for employees are important, she said.

"With a planning team comprised of local businesses we have developed the consortium with a wellness program for employers of the Magic Valley," Miciak said. "It is our hope that you (business owners) will take advantage of this program."

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### Spring health fair

- Sponsors: Magic Valley Occupational Health and Magic Valley Wellness Consortium
- Time: 3-8 p.m. May 2, and 8 a.m. to 3 p.m. May 3
- Place: College of Southern Idaho gymnasium
- What: Free screenings and presentations include nutrition, diabetes, arthritis, vision and oral health. Other issues covered include women's and men's health, family health,

mental health, stress, anger management, depression, anxiety and substance abuse. Integrated wellness presentations include yoga, meditation, massage, acupuncture and chiropractic. Children's activities will be available.

• Who's invited: The fair is open only to employers and employees who are affiliated with Magic Valley Occupational Health.

• Cost: Free

# EVOLUTION OF AN ICON



A worker at the Just Born factory keeps an eye on Peeps passing by on the conveyor belt April 2 in Bethlehem, Pa. Just Born Inc. is celebrating its 50th anniversary of Peep production.

## From handmade treats to mass-produced sweets, Peeps populate Easter baskets

The Associated Press

BETHLEHEM, Pa. - To many people, Marshmallow Peeps are a must-have in children's Easter baskets.

But the chick-shaped candies are also something of a mass-produced technological wonder, having evolved from handmade confections. And they've grown into an icon of kitsch on the Internet and an inspiration for artists. They're also a big money maker for a privately held company called Just Born Inc., which got into the Peep business in 1953, when it acquired Rodda Candy Co. Rodda turned out a small line of sugary chicks produced by some 80 women who painstakingly squeezed marshmallow out of pastry tubes.

Mass production has helped make them the investment more profitable, and a year later, Bob Born, son of founder Sam Born, found a way to mechanize the hand motion to make Peeps. Now, they stream along a sugar-coated conveyor belt at a rate of up to 4.2 million a day in yellow, pink, lavender, blue and white.

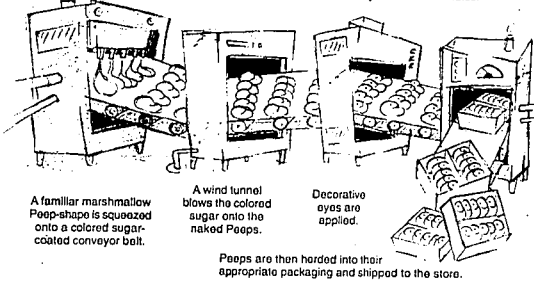
"There was a lot of trial and error," said Bob Born, who retired 10 years ago. "We made so many samples, at first some of them coming down the line looked like seals. So we had to try again."

When Just Born started making the candy, it took 27 hours to make a Peep; today it takes six minutes.

Mass production has helped make them one of the most popular candies at Easter.

"That's why we're here today after all these years," said Just Born co-president David N. Shafer. The company started out as a chocolate maker, but by the 1960s, Just Born got out of that business and decided to focus on Peeps and other sweets. The company also makes Mike and Ike, Hot Tamales, Zours and Teeny Beanee jelly beans. Just Born is also in the process of acquiring Goldenberg Candy Co., a Philadelphia company that has been making peanut chews since 1890.

Before the process for creating Peeps was mechanized, workers hand-squeezed a marshmallow mixture into the shape of a Peep, painted each eye and let the candy sit overnight to harden the gelatin - a 27-hour process. Today it takes six minutes.



SOURCE: The company

Chris Knauser/AP

Chicks, the original Peeps, are the product that wins the most attention although Just Born has Peeps for holidays year-round, including candies shaped as Valentine hearts and Halloween ghosts.

Their biggest draw probably is nostalgia. Parents who ate them as children now buy them for their own kids.

The chicks also have a following of people who like them for assorted other reasons - there are even several tongue-in-cheek Web sites for the faithful. At www.peepsshow.com is a gallery of Peeps art, while www.peepssearch.org has the purported results of tests of the chicks' reaction to cold and heat, as well as cigarettes and alcohol.

Not everyone loves Peeps. There are plenty of people who don't like them or have outgrown the taste.

Still, some people who don't eat Peeps have a soft spot for them. Philadelphia Web designer Tracy Barnett doesn't eat Peeps (she's vegetarian and the critters contain gelatin, which is made of marrow) but she loves them just the same and shows them on her 6-year-old Peeps homage, www.marshmallowchews.org.



Peeps wait to be shipped from the Just Born factory in Bethlehem, Pa., April 2.

"They're kitschy and they're cool ... Peeps have a power," Barnett said. "Some people get it and some people just don't."

Artist David Ottogalli, who recently created an 8-foot-tall altar of more than 5,000 Peeps, calls them "a fascinating little food product."

"The shape, the color, the texture, they're just so cute," he said. "Really, it's the Peep itself that's the work of art."

# Delta reports Q1 loss

## Airline says it faces financial crisis

The Associated Press

ATLANTA - Delta Air Lines said Thursday it faces its worst financial crisis ever as it reported a wider first-quarter loss and warned it will need to cut costs even further.

But investors were encouraged that the losses weren't deeper, that revenue edged higher and by American Airlines' success in getting unions to approve sharp cuts in labor outside of bankruptcy.

For the three months ending March 31, Delta lost \$466 million, or \$3.81 a share, compared with a loss of \$397 million, or \$3.25 a share, for the same period a year ago.

Excluding one-time items - mainly charges for pension benefits related to job cuts - Delta said it lost \$426 million in the quarter, or \$3.49 a share. That beat the lower expectations of analysts surveyed by Thomson First Call, who predicted a loss of \$3.51 a share.

Revenue in the quarter was \$3.16 billion, a slight increase from the \$3.10 billion the airline brought in a year ago.

Atlanta-based Delta, which lost \$1.3 billion last year, has laid off 6,000 employees since the Sept. 11 attacks.

On Thursday, the nation's third-largest airline said it plans to furlough an additional 200 pilots this year because of the drop-off in travel due to the war in Iraq. It also plans to reduce capacity by 10 percent and will remove 12 MD-11 aircraft from service.

Delta blamed the war for \$125 million, or more than one-quarter, of the first-quarter loss.

"Even as we face the greatest financial crisis in Delta's history, which is deepened by the impact of military action in Iraq, Delta continues to successfully reduce costs, preserve liquidity and implement the strategic elements of our long-term plan for survival," chief executive Leo Mullin said.

In a conference call with investors, Mullin said the outlook for Delta's future is even more bleak. The airline expects to lose substantially more in the second quarter than it did in the same period a year ago.

Chief financial officer Michele Burns said that although fuel expenses skyrocketed in the quarter due to the war, "it is evident that we continue to make progress on the cost side."

For major carriers like Delta, the war in Iraq and the deadly SARS illness in Asia have slowed international travel. At home, the struggling economy has prompted deep discounts on flights.

to determine whether the settlement was fair.

The case landed in Buckle's lap. In her detailed 36-page decision this week, she harshly criticized plaintiffs' counsel for doing little work in the case and possibly failing to come up with a bigger settlement.

"Without adequate representation by plaintiffs' counsel,"

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# Judge rejects proposed settlement in H&R Block suits

Knight Ridder News Service

KANSAS CITY, Mo. - A federal judge in Illinois has rejected a proposed \$25 million settlement of two lawsuits involving H&R Block Inc.'s tax refund loans.

U.S. District Judge Elaine Buckle ruled this week that the plaintiffs' lawyers were "inadequate representatives" and failed to show that the class-action settlement was fair.

The plaintiffs alleged that Kansas City-based Block, the country's largest tax preparer, misled customers who used refund anticipation loans to get tax money back faster.

The lawsuits accused Block - which has offices in Magic Valley - and its banking partner, Household International Inc., of misleading consumers by failing to disclose that Block received fees from Household and by

charging excessive interest on the loans.

Block's chairman and chief executive, Mark Ernst, said the company was reviewing the judge's decision and would "carefully consider all options available."

The refund anticipation loans are short-term cash advances that Block arranges for customers. The customers repay the loans by signing over their

tax refunds.

Buckle's decision marks the second time the \$25 million settlement has been rejected.

In 2000, a different federal judge approved the accord, but a federal appeals court reversed the decision and sent the case back to the trial court. The appeals court found that the circumstances surrounding the settlement were suspicious and that it did not have enough informa-





Health

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and share it with your employees.
The concept is to bring together...
Barbara Knudsen from CSST's human resources department...

Barbara Knudsen from CSST's human resources department, who is a member of the consortium planning team, said one great thing about the health fair is that it's all free.
"With expensive medical options, preventive care is where we really have to have to look," she said.

Nearly 40 booths with information and screenings are available, she said.
One of the wide range of options that will allow people to gather information about being healthiest, she said.
"Most educational offerings will be free or at a nominal cost and will also be open to the general public," she said.

Health fairs are the third component.
The consortium felt it would be beneficial to offer two large, expensive health fairs at no cost or for a small fee rather than doing individual employer health fairs at a much higher cost with less exhibit offerings, she said.

The first fair is scheduled for May 23 at the College of Southern Idaho's gymnasium. The second is slated for November.
The fall fair will feature many of the common vaccination issues as flu and pneumonia, Mikciak said.

The health fairs, which will feature more than 30 health screenings and informational booths, will be designed with input from the consortium planning team, she said.

It is not just post-incident but includes preventive health, Root said.

To tailor exhibits to employee health, the fairs will be open to employers which are customers of Magic Valley Occupational Health, and to their employees and families, and will be closed to the rest of the public.

Times-News correspondent Lorraine Gwyer can be reached at 436-1351 or lgwyer@timesnews.com.

Lawsuits

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Bucklo wrote, "It is impossible to evaluate the chances of plaintiffs obtaining a greater recovery than under this settlement with any greater precision than noted in this opinion."
Block argued that in settlements of two similar cases, the defendants were willing to pay "substantially more" than \$25 million, even though the Chicago case plaintiffs settle national-wide claims.

The case before Bucklo is one of several filed since at least 1990 that accuse Block and partners of misleading investors in the sale of common shares to consumers about the terms and costs of refund anticipation loans.

A proposed settlement of the Chicago case, pending approval by a state court judge, would be subject to the trial of yet another action in Maryland was postponed earlier this year pending a final ruling in the Chicago case. And in December, Block settled a case with New York City's Department of Consumer Affairs for \$3.5 million.

Block agreed that in settlements of two similar cases, the defendants were willing to pay "substantially more" than \$25 million, even though the Chicago case plaintiffs settle national-wide claims.

The terms of the Texas settlement remain murky, but documents filed in the case indicate that the lawyers for the plaintiff class would receive \$49 million in the case. The case would receive discount coupons.
In a footnote to her decision, Bucklo raised the possibility that the Texas class actually stood to receive more than \$25 million, but that the lawyers were withholding details until the case before her was approved.

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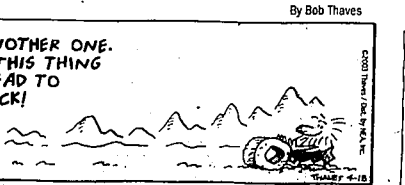
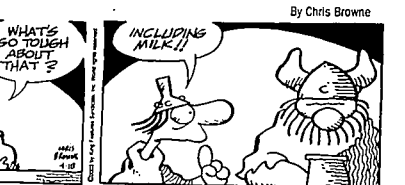
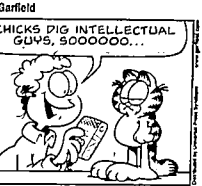
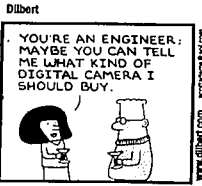
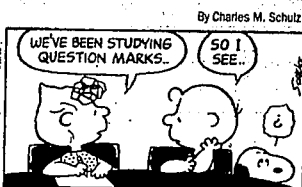
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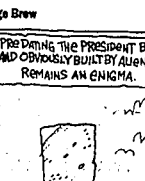
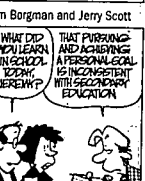
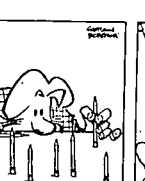
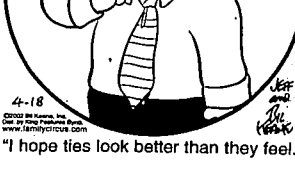
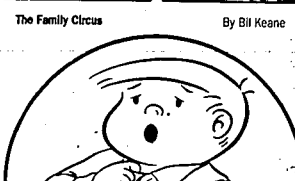
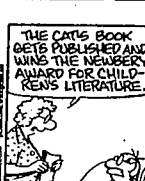
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### THE ACES ON BRIDGE

Bobby Wolff

"All history is the record of man's signal failure to thwart his destiny."

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There is a peculiar pleasure in turning back fate by overcoming the most hostile distributions that the card gods can imagine.

On today's deal South blasted his way to slam despite West's intervention and received the lead of the heart queen — yes, a minor suit would have worked better. South now wisely decided not to play to ruff a heart in dummy, which was the line he would have followed without the intervention, realizing that the auction had indicated that this line would be hopeless. Instead, South carefully won in dummy, then drew four rounds of trumps, pitching a heart from dummy, and sensibly decided the diamond finesse could wait. Instead, he ran the club nine round to East's 10.

What was that player to do? A diamond would have been instantly fatal, so East actually chose to return the club king. But that return worked out no better for the defense in the long run. South took dummy's club ace and was not discomfited by West's discarding on this trick, as the club spots had now started to become significant. He was left with the 7-6 of clubs in dummy with East having the Q-8-3 sitting over him.

South now ran the club jack, covered and ruffed, cashed the heart king, and then crossed to the diamond king in dummy and ran the club seven. East covered with the eight, and South ruffed again, then triumphantly went over to the diamond ace to discard his heart loser on the club six and claim his slam.

<b>NORTH</b> 04-18 A	
♠ 10 5 2	♥ 7 6 3
♦ A K 3	♣ Q 8 5
♦ A J 7 6 4	♣ K Q 10 8 3
<b>EAST</b> 04-18 B	
♠ 10 5 2	♥ 7 6 3
♦ A K 3	♣ Q 8 5
♦ A J 7 6 4	♣ K Q 10 8 3

Vulnerable: North-South  
Dealer: North  
The bidding:  
South West North East  
2♥ 4♥ Pass Pass  
6♣ All Pass Pass  
\*Transfer  
Opening lead: Heart queen

**BID WITH THE ACES**

<b>South holds:</b>	
♠ 10 5 2	♥ 7 6 3
♦ A K 3	♣ Q 8 5
♦ A J 7 6 4	♣ K Q 10 8 3

**South West North East**  
1♥ Pass 2♥  
?

**ANSWER:** Double rather than bidding three clubs. You might guess that clubs would be your side's best contract, but why not consider partner? Whatever his well suit, it will probably play as well as clubs because, if necessary, he can play to ruff a heart in your hand.

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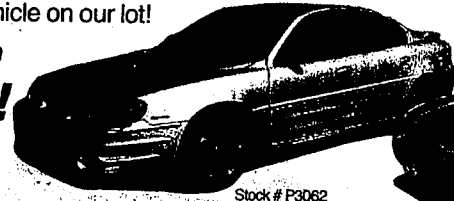
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