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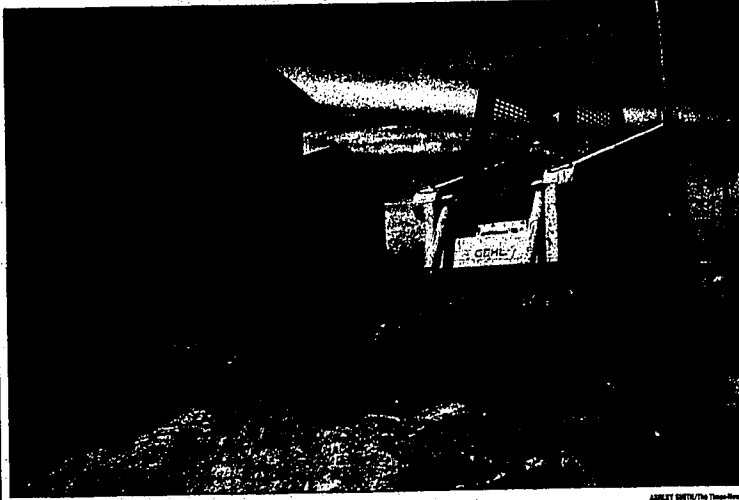
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## Power shift?



Andrew Pierce, of Pierce Concrete and Excavation, uses a skid steer to prepare a driveway in a new housing development in Twin Falls. City and county officials are looking into new ways of handling development in the area of Impact.

## Plan gives county final say on impact area

By Rebecca Meany  
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — People living just outside the city limits have long complained that the county, not the city, should have the final say over development there.

Now, after nearly a year of negotiation and deliberation, and under the threat of a lawsuit — city and county officials here arrived at a new plan to

Care to comment?  
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deal with the area of impact — and the people who live there. There are some statewide issues with the areas of impact and some court decisions about them," said Ladda Ottom, the city's planning and zoning director. "We're trying to solve some of those issues."

Proposed changes include increased involvement by county commissioners, giving them final say on rezoning requests and development plans.

The city and the county now operate under an agreement wherein the city makes recommendations about development in the area of impact and the county approves them. The arrangement stems from the problem that the county doesn't have the staff required to deal

with all the potential issues.

Many area of impact residents say they are negatively affected by city decisions, and they object to the current arrangement in part because as county residents, they can't vote for the city council members whose actions affect them.

Some residents grew so frustrated with the process that they hired an attorney, though they

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## EPA plan targets haze over natural areas

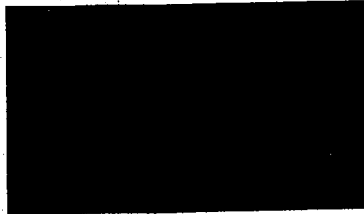
Los Angeles Times

WASHINGTON — As part of a long-term strategy to clear the haze that hangs over national parks and wilderness areas, the Environmental Protection Agency on Friday proposed guidelines to help states target the power plants and other industrial facilities that are largely to blame.

The proposal is aimed at the hundreds of power plants, steel mills, cement plants, metal smelters, chemical processors, petroleum refineries and other big polluters that were built between 1962 and 1977, before the Clean Air Act started requiring pollution controls.

The proposed rule is designed to help meet the Clean Air Act requirement to restore the air above national parks and wilderness areas to their naturally clear states by 2064.

The proposal would help the states decide what older power plants and other industrial facilities are adding to the haze,



Smog obscures the skyline of Denver in this photograph taken in March of this year. Nearby is Rocky Mountain National Park.

problem and what pollution controls they must install. The plants must be identified by 2008, and they must install pollution controls by 2014 or 2018.

EPA was reluctant to estimate how many dirty facilities will be cleaned up under its proposal, which is expected to be enacted next April. Environmental

groups said its success would depend on how aggressively states implement it.

The big question is whether the states will have the resolve to carry out the substantial reductions in haze-forming pollution that the federal guidelines call for, especially from power plants," said Vickie Patton, an at-

torney for Environmental Defense, a national advocacy group. "The guidelines give states wide latitude to decide in the end that some of these high polluting sources that contribute to haze in national parks don't need to be cleaned up."

National parks and wilderness areas are often blanketed with a veil of white or brown haze caused when sunlight encounters tiny pollution particles in the air, the EPA said. The pollution can come from distant power plants.

EPA estimates that the proposal will have the biggest effect on eastern parks such as Shenandoah in Virginia and the Great Smoky Mountains in North Carolina and Kentucky, where the scenery often is shrouded in haze. In the Smokies, for example, visibility has been reduced from an average of 113 miles under natural conditions to an average of 25 miles, primarily because of emissions from coal-fired power plants and vehicle exhaust.

## Along Fallujah's front line, it's rock 'n' roll and flies

### Marines employ psy-ops warfare

By Jason Kayser  
Associated Press writer

FALLUJAH, Iraq — In Fallujah's darkened, empty streets, U.S. troops blast AC/DC's "Hell's Bells" and other rock music full volume from a huge speaker, hoping to grate on the nerves of this Sunni Muslim city's gunmen and give a laugh to Marines along the front line. Unable to advance farther into the city, an Army psychological operations team hopes a mix of heavy metal and insults shouted in Arabic — including "You shoot like a goat herder" — will draw gunmen to step forward and attack. But no hit Thursday night.

The loud music recalls the Army's use of rap and rock to help finish out Panamanian. Please see FALLUJAH, Page A7



Marine Lance Cpl. Scott Kinser from San Jose, Calif., describes a freight to others from the 1st Battalion, 6th Marine, Friday in Fallujah.

## Parents sue over school drug test

T.F. family claims policy violates daughters' rights

By Chad Bakwin  
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — A Twin Falls family has taken its fight against the school district's drug testing policy to court.

Joe and Denise Stanzak, whose daughters Danielle and Anastasia are Twin Falls High School students, contend the school's policy of random drug testing for students in extracurricular activities is too broad and violates students' rights.

"The school district has created a policy that causes substantial harms to its students," wrote Joe Stanzak, an attorney who is representing his family in the case. "The policy discourages from participation in student activities individuals who would otherwise benefit from experiences outside the strictly academic curriculum. Exclusion of students from these activities will seriously interfere with student's ability to gain college or university admission, affecting future employment, income, skills and abilities."

The School Board approved the drug testing policy after the U.S. Supreme Court voted 5-4 in June 2002 that students in public schools who "volunteered" for any extracurricular activities could be randomly drug tested. The rationale was that student safety supercedes student privacy issues.

The Stanzaks argue in their lawsuit — filed in 5th District Court in Twin Falls — that Anastasia's refusal to sign a form consenting to random drug testing has harmed her grade in band class, an academic class whose students also take part in extracurricular band activities.

"For no apparent reason, other than her outspoken stand against random drug testing and her refusal to sign the consent form," Anastasia's grade in band has dropped from an A to a C, the lawsuit says. She has As in all of her other classes.

In addition, the lawsuit contends that Anastasia received a failing mark on the Direct Writing Assessment because her chosen essay topic was "Random Drug Testing in Schools." She had always passed that test, which is graded by teachers, before.

"With her supposed failure to pass the Direct Writing Assessment, this otherwise straight 'A' student may be unable to graduate from high school," the lawsuit says.

Danielle Stanzak opted to not continue in band class as a result of the policy, and the lawsuit argues that she's being

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## Kidnappers release videotape of missing soldier

The Associated Press

BAGHDAD, Iraq — Videotape broadcast Friday shows a tense and frightened U.S. soldier held captive by masked gunmen who said they want to trade him for comrades imprisoned by the U.S.-led occupation. The kidnappers also suggested they were holding other hostages.

Pfc. Keith Maupin, 20, was the first U.S. serviceman and second American confirmed kidnapped in a recent wave of abductions in Iraq. Wearing a floppy desert hat, he sat on the floor and appeared unharmed in the footage aired

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TWIN FALLS FORECAST

Today: Abundant clouds and occasional showers. High in the lower to middle 50s.
Tonight: Cloudy with more showers. Lows in the middle 30s.
Tomorrow: Mostly cloudy and turning brisk with isolated showers. High in the middle 50s.

BURLEY/RUPERT FORECAST

Today: Periods of clouds and scattered showers. High in the middle 50s.
Tonight: Cloudy, with more showers. Lows in the middle 30s.

Tomorrow: Mostly cloudy and turning brisk with isolated showers. High in the middle 50s.

IDAHO'S FORECAST

SUN VALLEY, SURROUNDING MTS. Clouds, cool temperatures and showers are expected through the weekend. Snow will be possible at times. Most of the snowfall will take place at night.

BOISE This afternoon and evening showers and scattered snow will be possible as a result. If cold winds could create some concerns for travelers on Sunday.

NORTHERN UTAH Increasing clouds and mild temperatures are expected on Saturday. Sunday will be cooler with isolated showers.



Weather's first snowfall: High 63 at Weiser. Low 14 at Burley. Weather's early snowfall, no-powder clouds, no-moisture clouds, cloudy, B-Turkey, W-Tuesday, W-Tuesday, W-Tuesday.

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Table with 4 columns: Temperature, Precipitation, Humidity, Barometric Pressure. Includes sunrise and sunset times and a pollen count.

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TODAY'S NATIONAL MAP. A map of the United States with weather symbols indicating conditions like cold, warm, stationary, and overcast.

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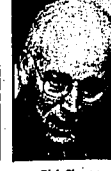
Kerry rips GOP critics over defense issue

By Mateo Gold Los Angeles Times

PHILADELPHIA — Sen. John Kerry, responding to Republican adversaries who call him weak on defense, lashed out Friday at Vice President Dick Cheney and White House political adviser Karl Rove, accusing them of avoiding military service.



Sen. John Kerry, Presidential candidate.



Dick Cheney, Vice president.



Karl Rove, Presidential adviser.

The Massachusetts senator made the remark during a raucous rally attended by estimated 10,000 people who packed a campus plaza at the University of Pittsburgh.
'I'm tired of these Republicans who spend so much time denigrating Democrats and other people's commitment to the defense of our nation,' said Kerry, a Vietnam veteran, in what appeared to be an unplanned comment.
'I'm tired of Karl Rove and Dick Cheney and a bunch of people who went out of their way to avoid their chance to serve when they had the

chance.'
'I want,' he added, 'Tm not going to listen to them talk to me about patriotism and how asking questions about the direction of our country somehow challenges patriotism. Because asking questions about the direction of our country is patriotism.'
Kerry's swing at two of the men closest to President Bush marked a shift to a biting personal tone in the debate over

national defense, which has emerged as a central issue in this year's presidential campaign.
His charged comments on military-service time come at a particularly sensitive time for Bush, whom his decision to invade Iraq is being questioned amid rising U.S. casualties there and comparisons to the Vietnam War.
And it illustrates Kerry's willingness to use what he sees as

his trump card against Republican attacks — his credentials as a decorated war veteran who volunteered to go to Vietnam.
The putative Democratic nominee has highlighted his military record, which includes three purple hearts, one bronze star and one silver star, in appealing for votes. But until now, Kerry has not used it to counter his opponents so pointedly — and so publicly.
Military service hero Rove served in the U.S. military during Vietnam, although they were old enough to be drafted.
The Bush campaign immediately denounced Kerry's official 'unfair attack.'
John Kerry is lashing out because John Kerry is very uncomfortable defending his record voting against money for troops in Iraq,' said spokesman Steve Schmidt.
'Nobody has ever questioned John Kerry's patriotism,' he added. 'What has been questioned is John Kerry's judgment.

White House gardens open

WASHINGTON (AP) — First lady Laura Bush, showing off the White House gardens Friday, recounted the heartbreak she felt walking through them after Sept. 11 attacks and the comfort they provided later.
The gardens are open to the public this weekend.
'These grounds have given solace to me, and I know to President Bush,' the first lady

said from the White House's East Garden. Mrs. Bush issued the annual invitation for the White House garden tours on a day of mourning and clear as the Sept. 11, 2001. Unlike the president, who was in Florida that day, Mrs. Bush was at the executive mansion and was evacuated with the staff after the hijacked aircraft hit the World Trade Center and the Pentagon.

NRA convention starts

PITTSBURGH (AP) — Before she met her husband, Linda Davis had never even fired a gun. Eventually, though, Gary Davis told her she would have to join the National Rifle Association if they were to get married.
Five years later, Linda Davis has gotten bullets from her husband for Valentine's Day, and the couple even schedules one of their many vacations around the NRA convention here.
This weekend, they are among thousands of target shooters, hunters, collectors and Second Amendment activists gathered for the group's 133rd annual convention here.
The NRA expected up to 60,000 people at the weekend-long convention, dubbed 'Free-

dom's Steel,' featuring seminars on whether to hunt in Africa, legislative agendas, methods of carrying a concealed weapon and a game-call challenge.
Vice President Dick Cheney is scheduled to be the keynote speaker at today's banquet.
The Davises attend the convention to keep abreast of developments in the shooting sports and for the camaraderie it offers, said Gary Davis, a shooting instructor and retired municipal bus driver from Kansas City, Mo.
In 2000, Davis was recognized as the NRA's volunteer of the year, he said, pointing out he was the first black to win the award.
'The president Bush got elected,' he said.

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harmful as a result.
The Stanzaks are asking the court to issue an injunction blocking enforcement of the drug testing policy. They also want a judge to declare that students' rights have been violated, that academic classes such as band are not subject to the policy, and that the policy is unconstitutionally vague, ambiguous and over-broad.
'Defendants have no reason to believe that students engaged in school activities are particularly likely to use drugs,' Stanzak wrote. 'Instead of formulating a policy to meet the particularized needs of a proven problem, defendants reacted to what they perceived to be an open door created by recent U.S. Supreme Court decisions.'
A school district spokeswoman said no one was available to talk about the lawsuit Friday afternoon, but school officials previously said they stood behind the drug testing policy as legal.
'District Judge John Butler has'

scheduled an April 26 hearing to consider the Stanzaks' motion for an injunction. The family also wants the judge to certify the case as a class action, meaning that the lawsuit would represent the interests of all students in similar situations.
Students 'have a constitutional right to be free of suspicion-less random testing of their urine for the presence of prohibited substances simply because they wish to enroll in academic, graded, non-extracurricular, humanities classes,' the lawsuit says.
Danielle Stanzak submitted an affidavit with the lawsuit stating she has 'had to endure insinuations and angry remarks from school employees regarding my refusal to sign the consent form and my stand against random drug testing. I do not believe that these actions are appropriate from school personnel.'
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A chance to comment

- What: The Twin Falls County Planning and Zoning Commission and the city of Twin Falls Planning and Zoning Commission will hold a joint public hearing.
When: 7 p.m. May 4, possibly continuing the next day.
Where: Twin Falls City Council Chambers, 305 Third Ave. E.
Why: To accept public comment on proposed changes in the way development is governed in the city's area of impact — the zone just outside city limits.

What's proposed

- Here are some of the highlights of the proposal from the city of Twin Falls and Twin Falls County:
Final word by county commissioners.
Preliminary plans now go to the city Planning and Zoning Commission, and final plan approval goes to the City Council. With new procedures in place, issues such as final plan approval and the area of impact would continue to go through the city Planning and Zoning Commission and the City Council, but then they would end up in front of county commissioners, who would also hold public hearings.
Area of impact: If area of impact residents are unhappy with the outcome of the city's decision, they can appeal to the Area of Impact Board of Appeals, which is made up of two county commissioners and two City Council members. That caused frustration for some residents who thought that option was futile because the city representatives had already heard, and rejected, their pleas.
Under the proposed changes, the Area of Impact Board of Appeals would be eliminated.
'It was a force anyway,' area of

- impact resident Dennis Crawford said. 'You had to go again to people who had already voted on the previous issue, and you had to get them to reverse their vote. If they don't listen to you the first time, why would they listen the second time?'
Under the proposal, area of impact residents would have two options for appeal: they could take their grievances to the City Council and, if they still don't like the outcome, to the county commissioners.
Zoning changes: The designation R-3, 43,000, which allows for one-acre lots with septic tanks and wells, would be phased out.
'It is a little bit problematic for us,' said Laura Orton, the city's planning and zoning director. 'This isn't a very realistic zone with water quality issues.'
Other areas would be permanently designated agricultural.
'There are certain areas we feel never should be developed,' Orton said. The area south of the city, for example, is served as a water recharge zone for the city.
Such areas could continue to be farmed, he said.
A new suburban-urban interface zone would function as a transition zone to the city as it moves out to it. It can be rezoned,' he said.
New building, more money: Developers might have to pay more if they wish to build in the area of impact. The proposal includes establishing an additional 18 percent building permit fee to be paid to the county.
All the building permits for the area of impact go through the city,' Orton said. 'The county fee is higher than our (city) fee. The county wanted us to charge their fee, and we would rebate to them the difference.'

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Daniel Walock, director
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developed, land.
'This is step in the right direction, that's for sure,' said Ruth Marwarding, an area of impact resident. 'We need to have our own county commissioner, who we vote for, have the final say. But this is just a public hearing. It doesn't establish it as (policy). In the interim time you've got acres and acres and lots and lots that could be developed.'
Still, she's happy to see a sign of some change.
'I guess we can be glad for that,' Marwarding said. 'I just wish it had happened sooner.'

NATION

# Book mulls Bush, Iraq

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Bush quietly ordered creation of a war plan against Iraq while overseeing a national security team torn by that course, including a vice president determined to link Saddam Hussein to al-Qaida, says a new book.

Bob Woodward, in "Plan of Attack," says Secretary of State Colin Powell believed Vice President Dick Cheney developed — as Woodward puts it — an "unhealthy fixation" on trying to find a connection between Iraq and the Sept. 11, 2001, terrorist attacks. Bush dismissed such characterizations of Cheney.

The Associated Press obtained a copy of the book, which will be available in bookstores next week and covers the 16 months leading to the March 2003 invasion.

Bush told Defense Secretary Donald H. Rumsfeld in November 2001 — less than two months after U.S. forces attacked Afghanistan — to prepare for possible war with Iraq, and kept some members of his closest circle in the dark, Woodward said.

In an interview with the author, Bush said he feared that if news had gotten out about the Iraq plan as America was fighting another conflict, that would cause "enormous international angst and domestic speculation."

"I knew what would happen if people thought we were developing a potential war plan for Iraq," Bush is quoted as saying. "It was such a high-stakes moment and ... it would look like that I was anxious to go to war. And I'm not anxious to go to war."

Asked Friday about that Nov. 21, 2001, meeting with Rumsfeld, the president said, "I can't remember dates that far back," but emphasized "it was Afghanistan that was on my mind and I didn't really start focusing on Iraq 'til later on."

The White House later confirmed the discussion with Rumsfeld but said it did not mention Bush was set on a course of attacking Iraq at that point.

Bush and his aides have denied they were preoccupied with Iraq at the cost of paying attention to the al-Qaida terrorist threat before the Sept. 11 attacks.

SWEET AND SOUR



Above, Stacey Reynertson, right, of Bakersfield, Calif., greets her fiancé, Cpt. Sean Malis, of Labec, Calif., Thursday at Meadows Field Airport in Bakersfield, Calif., along with several other military personnel who have served in Iraq for more than a year.

Right, Pamela Hallal kisses a dove Thursday that she will release following a ceremony in memory of her son, Marine Pfc. Deryk L. Hallal, at Crown Hill cemetery in Indianapolis. Hallal, 24, died from hostile fire in Iraq on April 5.

For more on Iraq, please see pages A1, C6-8.



## Lawmaker tells of being abused by her father

TALLAHASSEE, Fla. (AP) — A hush fell in the state Senate chambers as a Florida lawmaker revealed to colleagues during a debate over abortion that she was sexually abused by her father.

Sen. Larcenia Bullard cried Thursday during a lengthy Senate address as she announced for the first time in public that her father sexually abused her.

"I can share this with you today because it's no longer in the closet," she said.

Bullard, 56, of Miami was the lone Senate Democrat to support a measure to let voters decide whether to require a parent to be notified before a minor girl's abortion. The measure passed 27-13 and went to the state House, where a similar bill passed last month.

Bullard's Democratic colleagues argued against the legislation, saying many girls cannot go to a parent to discuss an abortion because they are the victims of abuse by their fathers.

But Bullard countered that if she, had not confided in her mother, she would never have found closure to her ordeal.

"It is a good thing to have a child tell his or her mother about what's happening because no matter what, a mother understands. A mother understands better than anybody else except God almighty," she said.

Bullard said she last saw her father when she was 15 years old and did not know where he was or for certain whether he was still alive.

If both chambers pass the legislation, a measure will go on the ballot in November asking voters whether to amend the state Constitution's privacy provision to allow parental notification. The state Supreme Court has ruled that a similar law passed in 1999 violates the provision.

If voters amend the Constitution, lawmakers would then be asked to pass a law spelling out how parental notification would be enacted. Several lawmakers who voted against the ballot measure said they were not comfortable voting for notification now without knowing such details as whether one or both parents would have to be told.

## Jury clears former Qwest exec

DENVER (AP) — A jury acquitted three former Qwest Communications executives of fraud and conspiracy charges Friday and deadlocked in the case against a fourth, handing government prosecutors a stinging defeat.

Thomas Hall, Grant Grahm, John Walker and Bryan Treadway were accused of improperly booking nearly \$34 million as part of a \$100 million deal in 2001 to link Arizona schools to the Internet.

Prosecutors say the four conspired to declare the revenue before the purchases were made and then lied to accountants and investigators about what they had done.

The jury, which began deliberations nearly two weeks ago, cleared Walker and Treadway of all charges.

Grant Grahm, a former chief financial officer of Qwest's global business unit, was acquitted of three charges and the jury deadlocked on the eight remaining charges. The jury could not reach a unanimous verdict on any of the 11 charges against Hall, a former senior vice president of the global business unit.

Prosecutors did not immediately say whether they would retry the case.

It is the first criminal trial stemming from investigations that prompted former Qwest chief executive Joseph Nacchio to quit in 2002 and ultimately led to the Denver-based telecommunications giant to remove \$2.5 billion in revenue from its books. Each defendant faced 11 charges, including fraud and conspiracy, and could have spent up to 10 years in prison on each conviction.

Qwest provides telephone services in 14 states in the West and Midwest.

The jury had earlier asked the judge for guidance on what constituted criminal intent. Earlier this week, the jury told Blackburn they had reached unanimous verdicts on 24 of the 44 charges.

On Friday, however, they sent a note that said simply: "We cannot come to a unanimous decision on all counts."

Prosecutors asked the judge to tell the jury to get back to work, but defense attorneys said that would amount to coercion.

## Activists decry report on bull trout recovery

SPOKANE, Wash. (AP) — A federal agency deleted information about the financial benefits of bull trout in a recent report that highlighted only the \$300 million costs of saving the endangered species, environmentalists contend.

The report released by the U.S. Fish and Wildlife Service ignored the benefits from sport fishing, clean water and other improvements the recovery would produce, which far exceed the costs of protection, according to Michael Garrity of the Alliance for the Wild Rockies.

A spokeswoman for the U.S. Fish and Wildlife Service said the benefits portion was produced in part using imprecise analysis that tried to set a monetary value on nebulous concepts.

The bull trout economic analysis does include some hard numbers on benefits, such as increased tourism, from sports fishing, lewett added.

The economic analysis will be used by Interior Secretary Gale Norton to determine whether the costs of recovery exceed the benefits from bull trout.

### "Families Matter"

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## Correction

# ADOPT A PET!

Friday's Adopt-a-Pet in the Times-News should have read as follows:

**June 19: "Paws N' Claws" Golf Scramble**  
Twin Falls Municipal Golf Course  
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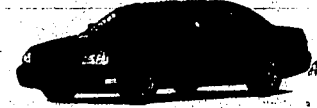
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## Wilderness issues ripen for Boulder-White Clouds

For a variety of reasons, I believe we are right to resolve many of the long-standing and thorny land use, recreation, and wilderness designation issues in central Idaho. It is time to put these old debates to rest and move ahead to a stronger, more secure economy in the rugged, beautiful and productive heart of Idaho.

Since my election to Congress, one of my highest priorities has been to resolve wilderness conflict issues in central Idaho. I realize the answer is not to create wilderness and walk away. That would only magnify the land use conflicts we already face. The solution is to first create an integrated economic, environmental and recreation plan that addresses the needs of the people who live and recreate in central Idaho. If we do this, then maybe legislation could move forward that would include wilderness as a component.

This is not the first attempt to solve the Boulder-White Clouds management issue. Sen. McClure and Gov. Andrus worked together to find a wilderness compromise. Rep. Stallings and then Rep. Cmpo each made their own attempts. Those efforts faced a political climate that made it difficult to compromise. Things are different now. Today, lawsuits, national monument threats, Endangered Species Act protections for fish and wildlife, as well as a myriad of other re-



READER COMMENT  
Rep. Mike Simpson

strictions and conflicts, have forced all parties to reconsider the need for a compromise in the Boulder-White Clouds. We are now presented with a unique opportunity in which we can reach out to parties and find a long-term solution. We have a rare opportunity to control our own destiny by crafting legislation that fits the needs of central Idaho.

During the past year, my staff and I have met with some of the groups that would be impacted by possible legislation. These meetings included Custer County's past and present commissioners, ranchers, snowmobilers, off-road vehicle users, outfitters, conservationists and others. What I have heard has made me believe we can find a positive, reasonable outcome for the management of the Boulder-White Clouds that benefits all users. It has also made me realize there are four main components that would be addressed in any legislative package.

The first component is the need for economic development in Custer County. Custer County is larger than three states, yet has just over 4,000 people. Unfortunately, it is bur-

dened with a high proportion of public lands with more than 95 percent of the county's 3.4 million acres administered by federal agencies. One only needs to speak to the county commissioners to realize that this grossly disproportionate public ownership causes a severe strain on their resources. Simply put, the county's tax base, or more specifically the lack thereof, is inadequate to support the services required for such an expansive county. I think it's important to note, the county's citizens and taxpayers are supporting those who are recreating in the area by maintaining roads, law enforcement, search and rescue, medical aid and other services, infrastructure and facilities.

The second component is ensuring our ranchers, outfitters, miners and others who are permitted to operate on Forest Service and Bureau of Land Management lands in the Boulder-White Clouds can continue to maintain their livelihoods. They need an opportunity to remain as viable and sustainable operations so that they and their children can continue their traditional way of life.

The third component consists of recreation as motorized users who need certainty that they are guaranteed continued access to recreation areas without finding their roads or trailheads have been shut down overnight. The last component would release wilderness study



areas deemed non-suitable for wilderness and designate wilderness taking into account the recommendations of the Forest Service and BLM. In addition, in order to protect the forests, communities and homes in the Stanley area, we need to look at the emergency removal of bug-killed "red trees" before the forests are repudiated to ash.

While these four components will be central to resolving the Boulder-White Clouds issue, there are many other issues and groups that will play a part in the ultimate resolution. In the coming months I will be reaching out to these groups and the public to discuss how possible legislation may affect them.

Finally, it is important to remember that resolving old battles and moving to a strong future requires the active and constructive participation of the interested parties. The old approach of sacrificing the needs of one group to benefit another just won't work. I never did. What we must have is give-and-take, a willingness to find a reasonable compromise that addresses all those who care about the Boulder-White Clouds and depend on the area for their livelihoods and enjoyment. In the end, we need support from the people of Custer County, their elected representatives and the users of the area. With that support, I am confident that we can strengthen the local economy, preserve great recreational opportunities, protect a treasured area of Idaho and bring an end to the decades old debate.

Rep. Mike Simpson, R-Idaho, represents the county's 2nd congressional district.

## LETTERS

### Newspaper advocates reckless regard to law

The Times-News has positioned itself as the community's foremost advocate of civil disobedience. It espouses this philosophy regarding payment of user fees on federal land. The problem is that once it's policy, it applies everywhere.

The Times-News editorial board has said three times since the fall of 2001, "If the fee is unacceptable to you, just don't pay." Righteous indignation is reason for ignoring regulations (if I understand your position).

I think you are doing a disservice to persons who follow your flag. Persons may be misled into thinking that if the philosophy is good enough for you, the Times-News is good enough for everybody.

You should publish a civil disobedience handbook. First item on your instruction sheet should tell us how to keep from getting caught. Civil disobedience is best done in the dark or at least where no one can see you doing it. It's a stealth game.

Second, you should print and make available a wind-shield sticker that you are going to tell The Times-News if they screw with you. Put this sticker on your car when you park in a fee parking spot. After all, the violator is carrying the banner of The Times-News and the name should mesh with them.

You should develop a set of rules for confrontation. It is very possible that some person servicing the forest will drink there is principle involved. Most of all, you should wrap yourself in a cloak of righteous indignation and proclaim that you are on the high ground.

And they, the feds, are messing with your rights. Your rights as a guy who lives next door to one of the most significant land on earth, and by God, you aren't paying (make sure everyone knows you are following the philosophy of a Times-News editor).

special chapter for persons from some other states, let's say Nevada. Since they don't have proximity to grandeur, they probably should pay the fee.

Help us out here. Teach us how to cheat and make it look good.

I personally believe The Times-News should print banners to march under. The banners should be in red, white and blue with stripes and it should say: "If you don't like the regulation, just ignore it." Courtesy: The Times-News, your every vigilant community leader.

Wondering who really wrote those editorials.  
JIM WILLIS  
Twin Falls

### 9/11 commission looks like a witch hunt

There are some sad times for Americans, and it's not just for me. I watched the 9/11 testimony, and it made me sick, outraged and damn mad.

This commission is a disgrace to the American people. This bunch of ill-mannered, stupefied shirking politicians of our tax dollars find out what? The stupidity of these people is beyond belief. They are subverting our government and giving aid and comfort to the enemy. I'm embarrassed and ashamed to be people in my government. All they are going to find out is what we already know. I hope most people can see what this really is. It's a politically motivated witch hunt. This is not the kind of image we should be projecting to the rest of the world.

I hear some people complaining about this war. I agree that all wars are horrible, but wars are fought by us Americans to defend and protect our precious freedoms.

One being that some has been stuffed shirt can voice his opinion and ask dumb questions — much of what I've been seeing lately.

I know this war has caused a lot of suffering and pain, and I

wish it would end, but it will be a long time because the world's people are very envious and jealous of our way of life.

Lived and fought through World War II. That was a time when everyone in the United States suffered more than we. The war effort affected every man, woman and child. I worked in an aircraft factory for 55 cents an hour and nine of us rode to and from work in one car.

Later, I was able to get into the Army Aviation Cadet program. After 16 months of very strenuous duty, starting at 5 a.m. and ending at 10 p.m., I graduated from flight school. Everything was rationed. You couldn't buy eggs, butter, ham, and most other things we take for granted these days. Gasoline was 20 to 30 cents per gallon; if you had a ration stamp, you could buy two gallons.

I spent the rest of the war flying airplanes. I ended up flying heavy cargo planes, delivering supplies to the Chinese in support of their desperate struggle against the Japanese.

So, people, wake up and control your blessings. It could be a lot worse, I know.  
WILLIAM G. COFFEY  
Richfield

### Clinton took adequate steps against terror

I keep hearing claims of the Democrats' weak response to terrorist attacks, specifically the Clinton administration. How about a little truth for once?

There were many spectacular attacks avoided because of Clinton's efforts. One such thwarted plot was an attempt to kill the pope by Abu Sayyaf, a Filipino terrorist group with suspected ties to al Qaeda. The United States also foiled President Bin Laden's plan to hijack and blow up 12 U.S. civilian airliners in a single day.

He stopped planned attacks on the Holland Tunnel, the Lincoln Tunnel, the Los Angeles Airport, planes flying out of Los Angeles to the Philippines, millennium weekend bombs planned for cities in the Northeast and the Northwest, for

Jordan, and for a Christian site in the Holy Land. There were other things Clinton did that were more similar to what Bush has done, such as sending cruise missiles into al Qaeda training camps in Afghanistan, as well as other attacks on Afghanistan, Sudan and other nations that had terrorist controlled areas. Even the economic fight against terrorism was also well under way. Clinton had ordered \$254 million of Taliban money to be frozen. He had bin Laden money frozen as well.

The Bush administration is blatantly lying in regard to al Qaeda and bin Laden. Clinton had an ongoing investigation on bin Laden, then Bush became president.

After he became president, the Bush administration told the CIA, NSA and FBI to back off and quit investigating bin Laden. Don't believe me? You should type "back off bin Laden" into Google and check that out.

Why is it that President Bush is in that second plane crashing 4 minutes after the first plane hit the World Trade Center? The first plane hit at 8:46 a.m. Eastern Time and the Secret Service didn't notify him (on TV at least) until 9 a.m. Eastern Time. Did he know all the technology including those cell phones. Are they listening to CD players? I don't think so. They should have and could have let Bush know within minutes what was going on. If they did let him know sooner, then Bush himself didn't respond appropriately.

Condoleezza Rice says she doesn't know what they'd do if there was a current attack by terrorists on one of our ships. What does that say? By the way, I'm not a Democrat. I'm merely a man interested in listening to both sides and researching the facts.

JAMES GLANDON JR.  
Twin Falls

### Filer subdivision will be anything but a 'slum'

I am writing in response to the article on "Residents criticize Filer subdivision"

appearing on page C3 on April 8. I have two concerns.

The first concern is directed to the remark made by Mr. Garrett Dragt — "It's going to look terrible, like a slum." I would personally like to invite you, Mr. Dragt, to take a look at a subdivision of pre-fab Boise Cascade homes right in the exact location in the heart of Filer on West Main Circle Drive. These homes have been here at least 35 years. Ours was the fourth home (to be put on the lot (Kennington Division), and we have lived here for 30 years now slum here, Mr. Dragt; come see for yourself. However, if you want to see slum, take a look at the corner of Midway and Yakima streets, corner of an old hotel no longer in use. Now were talking slum city. My second concern is with the safety of the children of anyone walking. Since this subdivision would be in the Filer School District No. 413, the students would have bus pick-up.

Otherwise, for anyone walking and wishing to cross the street at the corner of Highway 30 and Stevens, how about putting in a signal light(s) and marked crosswalk. Drivers are not driving over 25 miles per hour during peak hours and then only up to 35 mph.

Also, with any speed limits, you use common sense on the road conditions and/or weather.

Thank you to all of you and hope you take a second look at what you need to address to make more homes for people that still dream the American dream. In the meantime, please remember to buckle up and helmet up for your life and for the lives that love you.  
CASSANDRA PHARIS-BLACKLEY  
Filer

### Support opportunities for youths to learn

There are more than 35 million children from birth through age 8 in America. These early years are a crucial stage for developing the child when young children get the foundation for success in school and beyond.

April 18-24 is Week of the Young Child, a time when people and organizations around the country join together to celebrate the learning opportunities of young children and to recognize our shared responsibilities for helping children make those opportunities count.

For many young children, important parts of the early learning years are spent in child care, preschool and other early education programs. These programs are a crucial step in the education and development of our young children, yet we still pay the early childhood teachers in these programs less than hair stylists and garbage collectors. Week of the Young Child is a good time to recognize something we should all remember all year. If we want our children to succeed in school, we need to support the teachers and programs that give them a great start on learning.  
GENA M. ANDERSON  
Twin Falls  
(Editor's note: Gena Anderson is the chairman of the Week of the Young Child Committee for the Snake River Association for the Education of Young Children.)

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# Bush, Blair support U.N. plan for Iraq

The Washington Post

WASHINGTON — President Bush and British Prime Minister Tony Blair gave an enthusiastic welcome Friday to a proposal to create a U.N.-appointed caretaker government that would assume power in Iraq on June 30.

The two leaders, emboldened by recent uprisings in Iraq that have undermined the occupation of the country, said they were of one mind on their Iraq policy as they embraced the broad outline of a U.N. solution that the Bush administration had sought.

Echoing earlier statements by Iraq administrator J. Paul Bremer and Secretary of State Colin Powell, Bush hailed the plan without committing to

any particulars.

Deputy Secretary of State Richard Armitage departed Friday for Iraq, where he will help to negotiate the transition. The U.N. plan calls for dissolving the U.S.-created Iraqi Governing Council and replacing it with a U.N.-appointed government until elections can be held.

Bush said Friday the composition of the government is going to be decided by an Iraqi envoy, And Blair, who has long pushed Bush to seek more active cooperation with the United Nations than the president has desired, vowed that "the U.N. will have a central role, as now, in developing the program and machinery for political transition to full Iraqi democracy."

# Soldier

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on the Arab TV station Al-Jazeera. "My name is Keith Matthew Maupin. I am a soldier from the 1st Division," he said, looking into the camera. "I am married with a 10-month-old son. I came to liberate Iraq, but I did not come willingly because I wanted to stay with my child."

During the video, one of the gunmen was heard saying: "We are keeping him to be exchanged for some of the prisoners captured by the occupation forces."

"Some of our groups managed to capture one of the American soldiers, and he is one of many others. He is being treated according to the treatment of prisoners in the Islamic religion and he is in good health," the gunman said.



FFC, Keith Maupin in the videotape

About two dozen foreigners have been abducted in the past week amid the worst violence Iraq has seen since the U.S.-led invasion on March 20, 2003.

Maupin, of Batavia, Ohio, and Sgt. Elmer C. Krause, 40, of Greensboro, N.C., were listed as missing after their convoy was attacked April 9 outside Baghdad amid a wave of kidnappings blamed on anti-U.S. insurgents.

Seven private U.S. contractors also disappeared after the convoy attack, including Thomas Hamill, a 43-year-old truck driver from Mississippi, the only other American known to have been captured. American experts were working to determine whether four bodies discovered west of Baghdad were the remains of some of the missing.

Most of the recent kidnappings

appear to have been carried out by Sunni militant groups, though a few foreigners have been taken by Shiites in the south. U.S. officials are struggling to determine whether there is a central hand behind the various hostage-takers.

A slew of murky statements have been issued claiming responsibility on behalf of previously unheard of groups with names like Saraya al-Mujahideen and the Green Battalion.

The U.S. military has seen "boose ordination" among groups taking hostages, said Army Brig. Gen. Mark Kimmitt, deputy head of operations in Iraq.

"We have seen a number of groups claiming responsibility," Kimmitt said. "We don't know if it is a different organization, or if we are claiming different names to give the appearance of uncoordinated, spontaneous activity or if this is a centrally planned operation."

Another possibility is that some of the foreigners have been snatched by armed Iraqis who have no political agenda but intend to hand the captives over to insurgents in return for a bounty.

Another top U.S. military official in Baghdad acknowledged: "We're not informed right now as to who all the captors might be. And we're working it very hard."

Some of the kidnappers appear to communicate through informal networks. But other kidnappings may be done by "copycat" groups who've heard about previous abductions through the media, the U.S. military official said, speaking on condition of anonymity.

# U.S. deaths hit highest level since Vietnam era

Knight Ridder News Service

WASHINGTON — With fighting in Iraq now at its worst, the number of U.S. troops killed by enemy fire has reached the highest level since the Vietnam War.

The first part of April has been the bloodiest period so far for U.S. troops in Iraq. There were 87 deaths by hostile fire in the first 15 days of this month, more than in the opening two weeks of the invasion, when 82 Americans were killed in action.

"This has been some pretty intense fighting," said David

Segal, director of the University of Maryland's Center for Research on Military Organization. "We're looking at what happened during the major battles of Vietnam."

The last time U.S. troops experienced a two-week loss such as this one in Iraq was after October 1971, two years before U.S. ground involvement ended in Vietnam.

There are 135,000 U.S. troops in Iraq. Nearly 700 American troops have died since the beginning of the war. As of Friday, 493 had been killed by hostile fire. Another 3,630 have been wounded.

# Fallujah

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leader Manuel Noriega after the December 1989 invasion on his country, and the FBI blasting progressively more irritating tunes in an attempt to end a standoff with armed members of the Branch Davidian cult in Waco, Texas in 1993.

The Marines' psychological operations center as U.S. negotiators were pressing Baghdad representatives to get gunmen in the city to abide by a ceasefire.

Six days after negotiations halted a U.S. offensive against insurgents in the city, the Marines continue carving out front line positions and hope for orders to push forward. Many are questioning the value of truce talks with an enemy who continues to launch attacks.

"These guys don't have a centralized leader; they're just here to fight. I don't see what negotiations are going to do," said Capt. Shannon Johnson, a company commander for the 3rd Battalion, 4th Marine Regiment. Word of truce talks last week forced his battalion to halt its plunge into the northeast section of the city last hours after arriving to back up other Marines.

In the meantime, perhaps the fiercest enemy — everyone here seems to agree — is the boredom, and worst of all the files

that pepper this dusty Baghdad. River city west of Baghdad. Marines burn them, using matches to turn cans of flammable bug spray into mini blow torches. They also try to kill them by squirting diesel fuel over fly colonies. They joke about calling in airstrikes.

Fallujah's front lines remain dangerous.

On Friday, insurgents fired several mortars at U.S. forces. One of the shells blasted a chunk out of a house where Marines are positioned, filling the building with dust and smoke. No one was injured.

A short time later, an F-16 jet dropped a 2,000-pound bomb on the city, sending up a massive spray of dirt and smoke and destroying a building where Marines had spotted gunmen.

"The longer we wait to push into the city, the more dangerous it's going to be," said Cpl. Miles Hill, 21, from Oklahoma, playing a game of chess with a fellow Marine in a house they control.

"They (the insurgents) have time to set stuff up." He guesses the insurgents are likely rigging doors with explosives, knowing Marines will kick them in during searches if they sweep the city.

troops found a weapons cache that included a Soviet-made sniper rifle with a night-sight.

"A night-sight, sir?" he said, surprised that insurgents had the technology. His commander told him to keep his head down. "Everyone here wants to push forward. Here, you're just a target," Cauthart said.

The young Marine looked out at the city. He had crossed a dusty soccer pitch and a trash-strewn lot, as a rain shower passed over. He said during the long hours of duty, he wonders what the insurgents are doing. How many there are and if they're watching him.

Adding to the eery feeling, he said, are the music and speeches in Arabic that come over mosque loudspeakers.

Unable to advance farther, Marines holed up in front-line houses have linked the buildings by blasting or hammering holes through walls between them and laying planks across gaps between rooftops, a series of passageways they call the "rat line."

At night, the psychological operations unit attached to the Marine battalion here sends out messages from a loudspeaker mounted on an armored Humvee. On Thursday night, the crew and its Arabic-language interpreter taunted fighters, saying, "May all the ambulances in Fallujah have enough fuel to pick up the bod-

ies of the mujahadeen."

The message was specially timed for an attack moments later by an AC-130 gunship that pounded targets in the city.

Later, the team blasted Jimi Hendrix and other rock music and afterward some sound effects like babies crying, men screaming, a symphony of cats and hissing dogs and piercing screeches. They were unable to draw any gunmen to fight, and seemed disappointed.

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# Light leads astronomers to planet

Los Angeles Times

Astronomers have for the first time used the bending of light waves by a star to identify a planet 17,000 light-years away, an achievement that could set the stage for the discovery of more planets, especially smaller planets similar in size to Earth.

Researchers have so far identified more than 100 extrasolar planets by observing slight wobbles in a star's trajectory caused by a planet circling it or by changes in a star's brightness

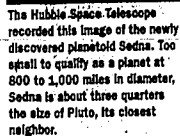
when a planet passes in front of it.

But those methods work only for planets larger than Jupiter, and most of the planets discovered so far orbit very close to their stars — indicating that the planetary systems are not very much like our own.

Although the planet, discovered using the new technique, called gravitational microlensing, is about the size of Jupiter, the method should work equally well with smaller planets, researchers said. Furthermore, the newly discovered planet, in

the constellation Sagittarius, orbits its star at a distance of about three astronomical units (one AU equals the distance from Earth to the sun), and that star is a red dwarf similar to our sun.

The fact that the newly discovered planet orbits its star at such a distance means there could be smaller planets more like Earth, Venus and Mars, orbiting it more closely, said Philippe Carre, who is in charge of the search for such planets at the National Aeronautics and Space Administration.



The Hubble Space Telescope recorded this image of the newly discovered planetoid Sedna. Too small to qualify as a planet at 800 to 1,000 miles in diameter, Sedna is about three quarters the size of Pluto, its closest neighbor.

## Scientists find no moon slows Sedna

The Washington Post

Sedna, the most distant known object in the solar system, appears to rotate about every 20 days, so slowly that scientists thought it had to have a moon, but a month of searching since its discovery has failed to find one, and astronomers are scratching their heads in bewilderment.

"There is no other explanation for something to rotate so slowly," said the California Institute of Technology's Michael Brown, leader of the team that first observed Sedna. "But no satellite whatsoever was visible in our telescope."

Brown, speaking in a NASA-sponsored telephone news conference Wednesday, said the likeliest explanations for the anomaly were either that the moon was there, and the Hubble Space telescope hadn't seen it, or that Sedna is actually turning much more rapidly and "fooled us" into thinking that it was rotating slowly.

Sedna, a bright red, icy planet-like object, revolves around the sun in an elliptical orbit and is currently about 8 billion miles away — nearly three times as far as Pluto. Sedna has a diameter of between 800 and 1,000 miles — most about one-seventh the size of Earth.

## NASA and Rovers go on overtime

By Guy Gugliotta  
The Washington Post

PASADENA, Calif. — The rovers have already made history. They landed safely on Mars, motored around its surface, photographed everything in sight and found evidence that today's rock-strewn wasteland once accommodated liquid water.

Pretty good. Now what? That is the question scientists at NASA's Jet Propulsion Laboratory are asking this month as the two rovers, Spirit and Opportunity, complete the job they were sent to do. From now on, they are on overtime as they embark on extended forays expected to last until the middle of September — and perhaps beyond.

The extra mission begins May 1, but the transition is well underway. Planners have found \$15 million in additional funding, started software upgrades for the rovers and put scientists on Earth time after three exhausting months of round-the-clock — the Mars clock — staffing.

They have also chosen new targets to explore. After a mostly uneventful sojourn at Gusev Crater, Spirit is embarked on a nine-tenths-of-a-mile drive to a highland known as Columbia Hills, where planners hope to find rock outcrops that will provide new insights into Mars's geologic history.

Opportunity, meanwhile, has begun a 750-yard traverse to the edge of a crater dubbed Endeavour. There scientists hope to find as much as 100 feet of exposed rock that could offer fresh clues about the extent of an ancient salt sea whose traces Opportunity discovered only a few yards from its landing site on Meridiani Planum.

If the crater shows promise, Opportunity's handlers may decide to drive into it. If it shows spectacular promise, they may plunge in, even if they might not get out. "The rovers go down a lot better than they go up," said Flight System Manager Richard Cook. "Will we take the bird in the hand? There will be a strong inclination to do that."

Once in a while, it comes to you... roll into daily life... Tuesday in Computers and Technology

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Section B

## MORNING LINE

### SPORTSQUOTE

“It was me, Phil and the green jacket. We might be sleeping with that green jacket for a while.”

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— Amy Mickelson, about sleeping arrangements since Phil won the Masters

### TODAY'S SCHEDULE

**College baseball**  
Salt Lake CC at CSI, 12 Noon  
**Semi-Pro Football**  
Madison Lioz at Magic Valley Bulldogs, Minico HS, 6 p.m.  
**High school softball**  
Mountain View at Twin Falls, 2 noon  
Buhl at Wood River, 2:11 a.m.  
Burley at Pocatello, 2:11 a.m.  
**High school baseball**  
Pocatello at Twin Falls, 2 noon  
Highland at Jerome, 11 a.m.  
Minico at Skyline, 2:11 a.m.  
Melba at Glenns Ferry, 2 noon  
Preston, Mt. Home at Wood River, 11 a.m.  
**High school track**  
Desco, Raft River at American Falls, 10:30 a.m.  
Burley, Minico at Highland, 10 a.m.  
**High school tennis**  
Minico vs. Pocatello/Highland at Twin Falls, 11 a.m.  
Bonnevile at Burley, 11 a.m.  
**High school rodeo**  
Shosh district, Filer, 1 p.m.

### IN-BRIEF

#### Jerome's Thibault welds big bat

**JEROME** — Former Jerome Tigers standout Kjel Thibault is being drafted in the nation with a .462 batting average for Gonzaga University. He is second in number of hits and tied for first in number of at-bats thus far this season for the Bulldogs. Thibault leads the West Coast Conference in hitting and is chasing the GU single-season batting record of .448 set by Larry Patterson in 1977. Only four players have ever hit over .400 at Gonzaga, the latest in 1992 when Shea Fick hit .411. Bryant Lange of Jackson State leads the nation with a .472 average.

#### Speedway season continues tonight

**TWIN FALLS** — The second weekend of action at the Magic Valley Speedway will feature a double main event for Grand American Modifieds along with the season debut of the Mid-State Modifieds. The Pony and Thunder stock cars will also race. Times trials begin at 6 p.m. with heats starting at 7. Main events begin at 8. Gates open at 4 p.m. Results will appear in Monday's Times-News.

#### Gooding CC announces tournament results

**GOODING** — The following are the results from the Gooding Country Club two-man best ball Scramble that took place April 10-11 in Gooding. **Championship**  
Class — 1. Jim Perrell (184), 2. Mike Perrell and Steve Adams (184), 3. Scott Green (184), 4. Doug Mackay (184), 5. Mike Perrell (184), 6. Mike Perrell (184), 7. Mike Perrell (184), 8. Mike Perrell (184), 9. Mike Perrell (184), 10. Mike Perrell (184). **Class**  
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#### Correction

In a short story about the NBA Board of Governors meeting on Page D-3, The Associated Press reported erroneously that the league's revenues are down. While some teams lost money compared with last season, NBA revenue has increased overall.

Compiled from staff reports

## CSI splits doubleheader



Salt Lake Community College center fielder Klinton Anderson, right, slides safely at home as College of Southern Idaho catcher Mitch Stachowsky awaits a throw in the top of the third inning of Game 1 Friday at Walker Field in Twin Falls. SLCC won the first game of the doubleheader, 7-6 before CSI took Game 2, 6-0.

## Eagles pitcher battles way to win in Game 2

**By Kevin Colbert Times-News writer**  
**TWIN FALLS** — College of Southern Idaho pitcher Chris Toto didn't have his best stuff when he took the mound Friday afternoon. But as he has so many times throughout his high school and collegiate career, the right-hander battled through any struggles he encountered in leading the Golden Eagles to a 6-0 win over Salt Lake Community College in the second game of a scenic West Athletic Conference doubleheader at Walker Field. SLCC (23-16 overall, 14-12 SWAC) won Game 1, 7-6 to end an 11-game winning streak for CSI (28-13-1, 18-8). The Eagles

dropped into third place behind Idaho State College (20-6 SWAC) and the Community College of Southern Nevada (19-7). Toto struggled at times with his location in Game 2 but always seemed to come up with the big pitch to avoid a big inning. Salt Lake placed runners in scoring position in five of the seven innings only to come up empty. "Hell battle you," CSI head coach Jim "Skip" Walker said. "He's a competitor. The word from Reno (Wooster High School in Nev.) is to pitch him in tight spots because he gets better. And he did." Toto's main weapon was his ability to change speeds, inducing the SLCC hitters into 13 pop

or fly outs with off-balance swings. "Somehow, they were just taking some bad hacks," said Toto, who improved to 5-2. "They were just guessing. I guess, and guessing wrong. Skip worked out well for me." The Eagles took a 2-0 lead in the first on Sean VanElderen's sacrifice fly to right field. Left fielder Tom Heninger then came up with his first of three RBIs in the game two batters later on a chopper through the left side of a drawn-in infield to score Zach Aakhus. CSI maintained its slim lead until the bottom of the fifth, when it came up with four runs. Jeremy Thomas plated Eric Cattoni from third on a sacrifice fly to center to make it 3-0.

Heninger then followed Thomas with a two-out double to left-center field, scoring Charlie Strandlund and VanElderen. Heninger finished the game 2-of-3 and was 3-of-6 on the day. "I'll tell you who really stepped up was Tom Heninger," Walker said. "He kept coming up with the big hits for us." Heninger later scored from second on Mitch Stachowsky's single up the middle, making it 6-0. Louis Lovelady pitched six innings for Salt Lake, giving up four runs, all earned, on five hits and three walks. Starter Cody Hansen, however, was saddled with the loss. Hansen faced just

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## Bulldawgs Raft River, Filer dominate rodeo

**By Eric Larsen Times-News writer**  
**RUPERT** — Forget what you know about the Rocky Mountain Football League and the Magic Valley Bulldawgs team that surprised everyone on their way to an 8-3 record and the South Division championship.

Forget about league commissioner Jared Neumeier practically writing off last season's finish as a fluke. Because this is 2004 and coach Dennis Hakes and the Bulldawgs are ready to prove their doubters wrong.

"We've kind of downplayed

**By Eric Larsen Times-News writer**  
**FILER** — It was another night of eight-second rides as week three of the District Six high school rodeo season came to Filer and the Twin Falls County Fairgrounds.



Raft River's Lindsay Hutchison won the breakaway roping Friday at the District Six High School Rodeo in Filer.

#### 2004 Season Opener

Minico High School field Madison Lioz at Magic Valley Bulldogs, 6 p.m.

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## Athens races as Olympics nears

**By Patrick Quinn Associated Press writer**  
**ATHENS, Greece** — They work all day and night, racing to finish one of the most important construction projects for the Olympics' return to their birthplace.

The dozens of workers and small bulldozers are not struggling to complete a stadium roof or access road that caught the eye and ire of the International Olympic Committee.

Instead, they are trying to put the center of the city back together again.

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Syntagma's third renovation in a decade aims to turn the all-traffic square into a greener area with access for the disabled; also, the project includes reopening two coffee shops that for decades made Syntagma a popular meeting point. "For a long time we had lost everything we remembered about this square," Bakoyianni said, adding that the goal "is a square that will remind us of the old Syntagma that our grandparents know."

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## Injured Lakers get ready

Malone, others, say they intend to play today

The Associated Press

**LOS ANGELES** — The usually cheerful Karl Malone might have laughed at the thought of being listed as questionable for the Los Angeles Lakers' playoff opener if he was in that kind of mood Friday. He wasn't, appearing downright grumpy instead.

The Lakers listed Malone and three teammates as day to day on the eve of Saturday night's game against the Houston Rockets. Apparently they didn't check with Malone, who joined an amnesia search in his first championship after 18 years with the Utah Jazz. "I came here for this. You've got to shoot me in the head for me not to play," the NBA's second-leading career scorer said firmly at the team's practice facility in suburban El Segundo.



**All games on ESPN Saturday**  
• Celtics at Pacers, 8 p.m.  
• Knicks at Nets, 2:30 p.m.  
• Rockets at Lakers, 8:30 p.m.

"That's it — end of story." Rick Fox (dislocated right thumb) and Devean George (strained left calf) also said they intend to play. Derek Fisher (groin muscle) expressed hope, but said he'll have to see how he feels on game day.

Malone, George and Fisher received treatment Friday and held practices. All were injured in Wednesday night's 105-104 double-overtime victory at Portland in the regular-season finale — a victory that gave the Lakers the Pacific Division title and a 2 seed in the Western Conference.

Fox acknowledged the regular season was anything but smooth sailing for the Lakers. Malone and 35-year-old Gary Payton signed free-agent contracts with the Lakers at discount prices last summer. Both have reached the NBA Finals — Malone with Utah and Payton with Seattle — but neither has been won a ring.

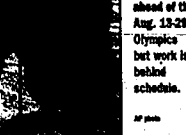
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Houston, meanwhile, had injury problems of its own. The Rockets lost seven of their last 10 games to finish 45-37, but expect to have all their pieces

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A topographer works at Syntagma Square in central Athens on Tuesday. Central Syntagma and main squares are being refurbished ahead of the Aug. 13-29 Olympics. But work is behind schedule.





SPORTS

Rodeo

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While everyone would have liked to see better conditions than the cold and sometimes rainy weather at Filer, Schlewe didn't let it slow her or her horse down.

VanBleezen took first in calf roping and teamed with Chuck Chaplin to be the only team to finish with a time on the night, roping the head and a leg in 19.64 seconds.

a 65 and teammate Norman Kimber came in fourth with a 54.
Only a pair of DeLo Hornets were able to stay on for eight seconds in the saddle bronc competition. R. Scott Shaw finished first with a score of 64, while Dusty Durfee's ride was judged a 54.

SPORTS IN BRIEF

Oasis two-person best ball tournament nears
TWIN FALLS — The Oasis 2-person Best Ball Tournament will be played April 24-25 at both the Jerome Country Club and the Canyon Springs Golf Course.

The tournament is one of the largest in the Northwest, with players from Idaho, Montana, Nevada and Oregon. There will be men's and women's flights. Each player must have a current USGA handicap card. The cost is \$130 per team, with a maximum of 180 teams.

Boxing smoker takes place tonight in Filer
FILER — The Magic Valley Boxing Challenge will be held at 8 p.m. Saturday, April 17 at Filer High School gymnasium.

High school all-star rosters shape up
COEUR D'ALENE — The following are the final rosters for Saturday's Idaho High School All-Star Games at North Idaho College in Coeur d'Alene.

Softball officials clinic takes place today
TWIN FALLS — The Twin Falls ASA umpires will hold a free umpiring clinic at 10 a.m. Saturday at the small Twin Falls High School gym. Call Luis at 733-5033 or Steve at 443-6393 for more information.

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SCORES AND STATS

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Auto Racing
Craftsman Truck Series, Kroger 250, SPEED, 11 p.m.
Nextel Cup, final practices for Advance Auto Parts 500, FX, noon.

Hockey
NHL playoffs, Regional coverage, ABC, 7 p.m.
NHL playoffs, conference quarterfinals, Game 6, Bruins at Canadiens, ESPN2, 8 p.m.

Horse Racing
NTRA, Lexington Stakes and Redox Tesic Stakes, ESPN2, 4 p.m.
MLS, DC at MetroStars, ESPN2, 2 p.m.

Boxing
Saturday Fights, NBC, 2:30 p.m.
European PGA Tour, Open de Sevilla, third round, TGC, 6 p.m.

Golf
PGA Tour, MCI Heritage, third round, CBS, 1 p.m.
LPGA, Takefuji Classic, final round, TGC, 3 p.m.

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Area ski report

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### BASEBALL

#### Twin Falls Cal Ripken Schedule

**Missoula, April 20**  
 5:37 p.m. — Cardinals vs. AL, Hanson No. 1, Heath vs. Outagamie, Hanson No. 2, Marquis vs. Tulelake, Foster No. 3, Center Out.  
 7 p.m. — Braves vs. Indians, Hanson No. 1, Angelle vs. White, Hanson No. 2.  
**April 21**  
 5:37 p.m. — Cardinals vs. AL, Foster No. 3, Center Out, Foster vs. Outagamie, Hanson No. 1, Angelle vs. White, Hanson No. 2.  
**April 22**  
 5:37 p.m. — Cardinals vs. AL, Foster No. 3, Center Out, Foster vs. Outagamie, Hanson No. 1, Angelle vs. White, Hanson No. 2.  
**April 23**  
 5:37 p.m. — Cardinals vs. AL, Foster No. 3, Center Out, Foster vs. Outagamie, Hanson No. 1, Angelle vs. White, Hanson No. 2.

### BOWLING

#### High Scores

Here are some representatives from the bowling community for the current week.

#### BASKET BALL, BOWL

**BOYS' BASKETBALL**  
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# High Five goes to women bowlers

**TWIN FALLS** — During the Idaho State Women's Bowling Tournament, they held a very prestigious side tournament known as the High Five. Each local women's bowling association each year compiles averages and reports their top five ladies. At the state tournament, they compete against each other at the High Five Tournament.

This year, 30 of the 31 associations represented in the Idaho State Women's Bowling Association sent teams to participate. They are divided into two divisions. Sixteen teams participated in the A Division and fourteen in the B Division. The teams competed and bowled 12 games.

Taking home first place in the A division was Pocatello with 2,271 pins. Bowlers were Wendy Moore, Kim Olson, Wendy Lopez, Camille Johnson and



Kathy Lopez for a prize fund of \$284. Second place went to Gayway with 2,267; Trisha Griffith, Linda TakeShita, Kim Medford, Gwen Crill and Ariene Turner for \$189. The difference was only four pins. In the B division, Emmett took first with 2,114 pins. Margaret Giddens, Jeannette Hobson, Marianne Chaney, Judy Jordan and Fe Springs won \$284. Second was Soda Fry with 2,063. Penni Kadl, Bonnie Bailey, Dawn Simpson, Sharon Hopkins and Varlene Humphreys won \$189.

An article that was lost in the

hub-bub of the high school basketball playoffs was about the Twin Falls Men's City Tournament held this year at the Magic Bowl. First place went to Gregg's Electric, Bob Morris, Ray Turpin, Kent Stowe and Mike Tackett at 3,720 pins. This team also rolled the top score scratch of 3,484.

Second place was Action Plumbing, Richard Rockwell, Kevin Alms, Jim Coggins, Kevin Coggins and Chuck Kevin with their 3,633 pins. Third at 3,572 pins was Snake River Tire; Jake Wariana, Al Linch, Duwayne Huff, Bob Linch and Kirk Morrow.

The doubles event winners were Bob and Al Linch with 1,588; second, Tim Abbott and Ryan Ferraro; 1,581 and Bill Palmer and Ray Turpin in third with 1,537. Turpin and Palmer were high in scratch with 1,400. Jim Blamlers took the singles event at 875 and was also high

scratch at 781. Brad Newlan was second at 834 followed by Gerald Lais at 821.

All events handicap was Jim Blamlers at 2,457 in first, second was Bob Linch 2,374 and third went to Ron Peterson 2,332. All events scratch winners were Blamlers at 2,175, Mike Tackett 2,132 and Ray Turpin 2,110.

A 300 game was rolled by Mike Tackett in the Team Event with Matt Olson and Ray Turpin both rolling 299s in their doubles event.

A few weeks ago, Joe McCune, owner of the Magic Bowl, bowling in the Thursday Night Mixed League rolled out his first-ever 300 game. Congratulations, Joe!

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From left to right, Mark Bulcher, Myla Tilley and Stu Murrell hold their plaques.



From left to right, Jesse Vaughn, Max Vaughn, Charlie Rosenthal and Walt Charles hold their plaques.



From left to right, Charlie Rosenthal and Myla Tilley are in the front row. Robert Anderson, Jody Osterhout and Stu Murrell are in the front row.



From left to right, Junior rifle league winners Mariah Anderson, Shawna Urigen and Daniel Anderson hold their plaques.

## Magic Valley Gallery League announces awards

**TWIN FALLS** — The Magic Valley Gallery League trophy winners were announced recently at an annual awards dinner at the Golden Cord Hotel and restaurant.

The Twin Falls Rifle and Pistol Club won the pistol team championship with 28 wins while the Rifle and Pistol Club took the rifle team title with 27 wins. The teams featured shooters from Burley, Rupert, Butte, Jerome and Twin Falls.

In the individual pistol honors, Myla Tilley of Burley won the grand aggregate pistol and rifle title with an average of 555.5 out of 600 and a score of 11,620.

Tilley also won the sharpshooter class with a 565.2 average. He also took second in expert rifle with a 386.8 average

out of 400. Wayne Goetz took second in sharpshooter class pistol with a 552.7 average.

Twin Falls' Burley won the expert class with a 565.2 average while Jody Osterhout of Burley took second with 556.

Jesse Vaughn won the marksman class pistol with a 511.8 average while Max Vaughn took second, 509.8 average. Both are from Burley.

Charlie Rosenthal won the two-hand pistol class expert with a 541.5 average while Larry Pennington took second in that class (535.7 average) and second in sharpshooter rifle, 561.2 average.

Walt Charles of Burley won the two-handed pistol sharpshooter class with a 485.9 average and the sharpshooter rifle, 363.0 average. Stu Murrell

of Twin Falls took second in the pistol class, 481.6 average.

Mark Bulcher of Twin Falls won the expert class rifle division with a 389.5 average and took second in the grand aggregate pistol and rifle with 11,268 points.

Mike McAuley took third in the sharpshooter rifle class while Tim Brose was second in marksman class rifle, 308.8 average. Norma Charles took third in that class with a 297.3 average.

Mariah Anderson won the junior rifle league with a 210.9 average, followed by Shawna Urigen, 206.7, and Daniel Anderson, 183.0. All three are from Burley.

The fall league begins in November and only a 22 caliber pistol or rifle is required. Call

Walt or Norma Charles in the Mini-Cassia area at 436-3344 to join. In Butte or Jerome, call Charles Rosenthal at 734-3234 or Stu Murrell in Twin Falls at 324-5960.

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# Wolf biologist faces charge

CODY, Wyo. (AP) — Criminal trespassing charges have been filed against a federal wolf recovery official and another man who were found with four wolves on a private ranch.

The men may have inadvertently landed their helicopter on private land Feb. 14 to place radio tracking collars on four wolves that had been tranquilized. U.S. Fish and Wildlife Service officials have said.

Park County Attorney Bryan Skoric said biologist Michael Jimenez of the Fish and Wildlife Service and Wesley Livingston of Hawkins and Powers Aviation, each faced two counts: trespassing and placing or depositing objects upon the property of another, "more commonly known as littering," according to a statement released through his office.

Both misdemeanors could carry maximum penalties of up to \$750 in fines and up to six months in jail, he said.

The statement did not specify what items were considered to be litter.

Jimenez, wolf recovery project leader for Wyoming, did not immediately return a telephone call seeking comment Friday.

Sharon Rose, a spokeswoman

with the regional office of the Fish and Wildlife Service, said she hadn't yet seen anything and could not comment.

"I know we have been looking into the incident and will continue to do that and proceed however is best for the situation we have here," she said.

Dan Hawkins of Hawkins and Powers declined comment. Skoric, who also was not immediately available for comment, said a formal complaint was made through his office by Randy Kruger, a shareholder in the Larsen Ranch Co., who said he had found the two men on his property "tending to four tranquilized wolves."

Skoric then requested an investigation by the state Division of Criminal Investigation.

Wolves are a touchy subject because ranchers fear for their livestock, and news of the Larsen Ranch complaint led some to charge Fish and Wildlife with secretly trying to transplant the wolves into the area.

Kruger's wife, Sharen, said Friday that the ranchers "just wanted to know we still had some private property rights. That's the main reason we were doing anything."

Last month, in a letter addressed to Ralph Larsen of Mountain, Regional Director Ralph Morgenweck said that the wolf monitoring team believed it was on public land and that it never the agency's intent to go on private property without the landowner's permission.

"If our team was on your land while processing these wolves, it was an honest mistake which prompted Mr. Jimenez to call you to apologize personally when he realized the team may have been on your property," he wrote.

Morgenweck said four of the wolves that had been captured were taken by helicopter "a couple of miles to a location safe to land on a county road so they could be examined and have radio collars fitted and biological samples taken."

The wolves were moved to an unfenced and unsigned part of the area on the down slope of the road in a shady area, he said. During the processing of the wolves, the helicopter left to return.

He said Jimenez introduced himself to Kruger when Kruger stopped by, and that during the conversation "there was no mention by Mr. Kruger of the crew being on private land."

# Senior seminar focuses on drug discount cards

TWIN FALLS — Seniors can find out more about the Medicare Modernization Act of 2003 and the new Medicare drug discount cards at a special seminar to be held at the Twin Falls Senior Center.

The meeting will be held at 1:30 p.m. April 21 at 530 Shoshone St. W.

The discount cards will allow savings on prescriptions beginning in June. The special guest speaker will be Andrew Tartaglia, a Medicare counselor with the regional office in Seattle, Wash. A question and answer session will follow the presentation.

## Forest Service proposes changes at Alpine Creek

STANLEY — The U.S. Forest Service is proposing to eliminate a ford — a shallow stream crossing — at Alpine Creek to fix an erosion problem that threatens spawning habitat for endangered salmon.

High-clearance vehicles have been crossing the ford, contributing to the erosion problems.

A trail bridge for horses and two-wheeled motorized vehicles would be installed as a wildlife crossing about a quarter of a mile upstream accessed by a new trail area.

Five miles of Forest Road 205 above the ford would be converted to trails to allow continued motorbike access to the area.

## Magic Valley in brief

Other various alterations to trails and trailheads are proposed, a Forest Service news release said.

For more information, contact Stacey Clark at the SNRA, HC 64 Box 8291, Ketchikan, 83340, or at 208-727-5008. Written comments are due by May 14.

## Jerome library hires architectural firm

JEROME — City residents could see an expanded and remodeled library a year from now.

The Jerome Civic Library Board has selected Cooper, Roberts and Simonsen Architects of Idaho Falls to design a new library expansion and supervise its construction. The library board now will negotiate a contract with the architectural firm.

Once the contract is in place the architects will begin designing the expansion. It will be funded by the city's portion of the gift of Evelyn Crowder, a life-long school teacher who, at the time of her death in 2002, bequeathed nearly \$2 million to be divided equally between the city and Jerome School District.

Librarian Susan Jacobsen said the library board plans to keep the public involved in the planning of the expansion.

"Construction will probably not start for at least a year," she said.

Jerome High School's new library is under construction.

## Traffic will shift for construction on I-84

SHOSHONE — A traffic shift on Interstate 84 between Glens Ferry and King Hill is scheduled to begin the week of April 19, the Idaho Transportation Department announced.

The project will reconstruct the westbound lanes of this nine-mile stretch of the interstate to create a safer, smoother surface.

Westbound traffic will shift to the eastbound lanes, with one lane open in each direction. The westbound lanes will be closed until the project is completed.

Temporary on and off ramps will be constructed at the Glens Ferry and King Hill interchanges (Exits 121 and 123) to allow westbound traffic to access I-84 during the construction.

Through the work zone, the speed limit will be 65 miles per hour, and vehicles will be limited to a maximum width of 14 feet.

The \$11.9 million project is scheduled for completion by November.

The eastbound lanes of this stretch of Interstate were reconstructed last year.

# Electronic ballots worry Utah voters

SAIT LAKE CITY (AP) — Some Utah voters don't trust electronic ballot machines and say they'd want a paper receipt if the state switches over from punch-card ballots.

"I don't believe in virtual real voting," Larry Bergan told the state's Voting Equipment Selection Committee. "Our country is in deep trouble if people don't know if their votes are counted."

The committee held a public hearing Thursday night on a plan to replace punch card balloting in Utah by 2006, possibly using touch-screen computers instead.

The change is part of the U.S. Help America Vote Act of 2002, which provides Utah with \$28 million in federal funding for new voting machines.

# Candidates

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Zone 5: Steven Shaw, Perry VanTussell, Cyndi McCowan

■ Murtaugh  
Who's running:  
Zone 3: Stuart Tolman (incumbent) vs. Christine Worthington  
Zone 5: No candidates

■ Bliss  
Who's running:  
Zone 1: Steve Goolsby (incumbent)  
Zone 3: Allison Janss (incumbent)

■ Hagerman  
Who's running:  
Zone 2: Troy Brown (incumbent)  
Zone 3: Frank Knight (incumbent)

# Church

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blood, and she continued to work on those things most important to her, which included education, promoting home health care and preserving Idaho's rivers and landscapes through the Seneca Society, a nonprofit organization she founded.

As it turned out, the books on her coffee table grew so high she had to buy another bookcase, the small drawers turned into major fund-raisers, and she didn't put the finishing touches on the last chapter in her book until a year and a half ago.

Her memoirs, "A Lifelong Affair: My Passion for People and Politics," was released in September 2003.

Church said human services is much like politics — it's all about people.

"In here because I think human services is a field that's

## Film camp

The Western States College Idaho Film Camp will be held the week of Aug. 9, subject to change due to instructors' availability. Students will collaborate on a movie, which could be entered into three or more short film festivals.

Students must be 18 or older to participate and are responsible for all travel, accommodation and transportation expenses.

## Camp

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passion and dedication to WSC, students will be given opportunities to learn about the industry through people who are working in the industry. We also hope that some of our students will go on to have careers in the industry."

Training young people receive at the school could entice filmmakers to come to the area

in order to use this talent, Clair and Giambalvo said.

"We would like to have our students obtain work on these projects," Giambalvo said.

Clair said he has been lobbying film companies to come to the area to shoot movies.

"It would make our economy boom," Clair said. "Five to six movies a year would be a huge boon to our economy."

(incumbent)  
Zone 2: Steve Lynch (incumbent)

■ Minidoka County  
Who's running:  
Zone 2: Kerry Sanford

■ Blaine County  
Who's running:  
Zone 1: Howard Royal (incumbent)  
Zone 3: Kathy Pruett (incumbent)

■ Three Creek  
Who's running:  
Zone 3: Shawn Weckes

■ Cassia County  
Who's running:  
Zone 1: Debbie Critchfield

■ Valley  
Who's running:  
Zone 5: Elizabeth Stevenson

■ Wendell  
Who's running:  
Zone 1: Randy Andrus vs. Darlene Neal  
Zone 5: John W. Wright (incumbent)

■ Camas County  
Who's running:  
Zone 1: Nels Bennett (incumbent)

■ Glenns Ferry  
Who's running:  
Zone 2: Rich Morrison (incumbent) vs. Kip Wills  
Zone 3: Dewey Crane (incumbent)

■ Camas County  
Who's running:  
Zone 1: Nels Bennett (incumbent)

# Acting principal gets permanent job

BURLEY — For the first time in December, Burley High School has a permanent principal, but few will notice a change.

Cassia County School Board members Tuesday hired acting principal Jeff Harrah as the permanent principal. Assistant Superintendent Bob Pavlovsk said Harrah will be on a one-

year contract.

Harrah was named acting principal in December after the former Principal Doug Bailey quit for personal reasons. Harrah had served two years as assistant principal when he took over Pavlovsk said.

On Friday neither Pavlovsk nor school district officials could pinpoint Harrah's salary.

District Business Manager Pam Wada said she was sure if a

contract had yet been drafted.

Harrah's salary before he took over as acting principal was \$59,235, and Bailey's salary was \$69,108 when he resigned.

Board members reviewed other candidates before selecting Harrah for the job, Pavlovsk said.

Harrah previously taught math and coached basketball at Oakley High School.



# Hansen Brings Legislative Experience to Inexperienced Senate:

With the retirement of Senate members and heated races statewide many experts feel that 30% to 40% of the Idaho State Senate could have new representation this election cycle. This leaves a real lack of institutional memory and a shortage of leadership. It is important that the Republican Candidates bring the experience and leadership to the Idaho Senate.

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a reality.

Speaker of the House Bruce Newcomb stated, "Representative Hansen was one of the best legislators I have ever seen. We wish he were coming back to the House but we understand that an open seat gives him the chance to serve in the Senate. Had Randy stayed in the House of Representatives, I am sure that he would be the next Speaker."

Idaho needs strong leadership and the Magic Valley needs Randy Hansen in the Senate. Vote Randy Hansen for Senate May 25th.

If you want to be part of the Randy Hansen Team, call Campaign Headquarters 736-4860, fax: 734-5354 or write: Randy Hansen for Senate, 834 Falls Ave., Suite 1020 N., Twin Falls, Idaho 83301.

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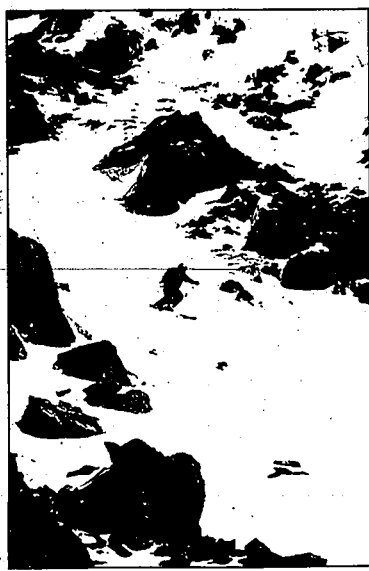
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**Get into the outdoors**

Every Thursday in the Outdoors section, The Times-News guides Magic Valley residents to recreational opportunities.





Adventure skier Chris Anthony descends into a couloir called 'Dog Leg' near Loveland Pass, Colo., March 25. The Colorado state law intended to protect ski resorts from lawsuits is being overhauled because of the growing popularity of extreme and freestyle skiing.

## Extreme skiing leads to new bill

DENVER (AP) — With expert-level trails no longer posing enough of a thrill for some skiers, Colorado lawmakers are considering whether to shield ski resorts from lawsuits from the growing number of people who get a rush out of riding cliffs and rock piles.

Under a bill awaiting final approval at the state Capitol, cliffs and extremely steep slopes would be included in the list of the inherent risks of the sport, letting resorts off the hook for any injuries people suffer while skiing them.

The list already includes everything from trees and rocks to hydrants and lift towers.

It would also protect resorts from being sued for injuries suffered on equipment in freestyle terrain parks such as rails, half-pipes, quarter-pipes and fun boxes — which didn't exist when the ski safety act was first passed in 1979.

Resorts in the nation's No. 1 ski state say the changes are needed to reflect the reality on the slopes.

"Skiers have just started skiing every inch of a ski area — including areas that are dangerous," said Sen. Jack Taylor, R-Steamboat Springs, one of the bill's sponsors.

It was introduced by Rep. Al White, R-Winter Park, at the request of Colorado Ski Country USA, the trade group representing the state's 24 ski areas.

The original law was intended to protect the state's ski industry from lawsuits by set-

ting out rules for what a resort must do — such as marking manmade objects not easily visible and providing safe ski lifts — and what responsibilities become the most dangerous place" because of falling debris, he said.

Around downtown, about 20 new or strengthened buildings stand among older buildings that are likely to fall in an earthquake. That could provide a vivid, side-by-side contrast between buildings left standing and others that could crumble, says city building inspector, Larry Wiley.

Across the city and valley, about 56,000 houses are built of unreinforced masonry. With any kind of ground shaking, engineers say, their brick walls will instantly crack and could topple, bringing down roofs.

It sounds like a horror movie, but engineers, geologists and emergency officials are serious about the vulnerability of Salt Lake's aging and unreinforced buildings, a warning under-

scored by recent debate over the University of Utah's Marriott Library.

The library is considered so menacing the Federal Emergency Management Agency stepped up April 5 to help pay for earthquake bracing that the Utah Legislature had refused to fund only weeks before. But FEMA offered only \$2.9 million and the Legislature still has to come up with the rest of the \$45 million for structural repairs, which could take until next year or longer.

FEMA's contribution "adds credibility to the importance of this project," says Arthur "Purvey" Brown, a partner for Parveley Engineers & Associates. "It would be hard for the Utah Legislature to totally ignore."

Legislators said they didn't want to go deeper into debt to pay for the library at the same time they were borrowing heavily to overhaul the Utah Capitol, which also is at risk of collapsing from a moderate tremor. The Capitol is being emptied this

month for four years of work that will include lifting the 67,500-ton statehouse on a set of shock absorbers. The entire project will cost \$200 million.

Earthquake-resistant buildings are supposed to stand up and stay mostly intact. But engineers don't guarantee they'll remain open for occupancy or useable after a quake.

"If we can get you out of the building without killing you, we're happy," says Reaveley, while geologists have long known Salt Lake City was vulnerable to an ancient rhythm of immense earthquakes, they have only recently begun to understand how savagely the ground can shake when it happens.

The Wasatch fault here last slipped about 1,284 years ago — and the intervals between each of the four most recent prehistoric quakes ranged from 1,270 to 1,442 years. For experts who determined those dates, it's as close to clockwork as geology gets.

## Engineers: Utah buildings 'will just flat-out kill you' in quake

SALT LAKE CITY (AP) — Utah is shoring up its marble statehouse against an over-arching earthquake, but legislators said they couldn't afford to fix another crew deathtrap — the busier University of Utah library, which is expected to "pancake" on itself in a quake of magnitude 5.0 or greater because of a fatal design flaw.

The debate "underscores" the dangers in this city, where officials say two out of every three buildings are considered dangerously unsafe even from moderate ground shaking. And geologists for years have warned this mountain basin is due for a powerful jolt, one that returns with fair regularity about every 1,300 years.

A magnitude 7.5 quake could kill 7,600 people in the Salt Lake basin. Injure 44,000 others and cause \$12 billion in building damage, a pair of Stanford University engineers calculated in 1994.

One leading advocate for building safety says this city's aging stock of unreinforced brick and masonry buildings looks a lot like San Francisco's before the 1906 earthquake devastated much of that city.

"I'll be very candid with you," Lawrence Reaveley says when asked to describe the earthquake hazards here. Reaveley, who is chairman of the University of Utah engineering department, goes on to describe a cascade of peeling, buckling and collapsing buildings that "will just flat-out kill you."

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### Fire started from children playing with lighter

SALT LAKE CITY (AP) — A fire-starting house fire that killed a 2-year-old girl started when the girl and her brother were playing with a lighter, investigators said Friday.

Tricia Curran was able to save her 3-year-old son, Dominic, from the fire Thursday, but her

### Idaho correction director gets a \$15,000 raise

daughter's body was found in a bedroom in the basement. The child, Nicole Curran, died from smoke inhalation injuries, according to a statement by the Salt Lake City Fire Department.

Investigators say after probing the scene and talking to the boy, the fire began when the two children were playing with a lighter and lit some laundry on fire. It was unclear which of the children started the fire.

Tricia Curran remained in LDS hospital Friday for severe emotional distress. Her son was unharmed in the fire and was staying with his grandmother.

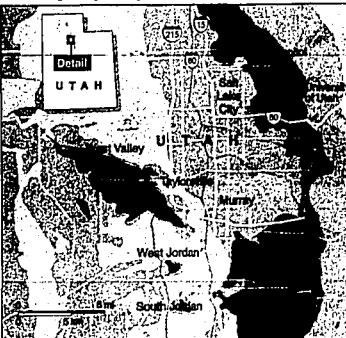
week, after more than a year of relative stability.

Correction Board Chairman Ralph Townsend said Beauclair was hired nearly three years ago with the intention that his salary be reviewed after a year, but the budget crisis precluded that.

"We weren't able to give that serious consideration in 2002 so this is actually very late," Townsend said. "In the nearly three years since Director Beauclair was appointed, his management of the agency has saved the state and taxpayers

### Aging buildings unlikely to survive quake

Shake hazards from a magnitude-7 earthquake originating 10 miles underground could leave few safe zones in Utah's Salt Lake Valley region, with most areas rated for strong or violent shaking, according to engineering consultant URS Corp.



Groundshaking intensity for magnitude 7.0 earthquake

- Very strong shaking: Significant damage in well-built ordinary structures
- Strong shaking: Light to moderate damage in plaster and masonry chimneys
- Severe shaking: Considerable damage in ordinary substantial buildings with partial collapse
- Violent shaking: Great in substantial buildings, with partial collapse

SOURCES: Utah Geological Survey; URS Corp.

### Prisoner population grows to new high

OROFINO (AP) — The state's top prison official is warning that the number of inmates is increasing again after holding steady for the past 18 months.

As of Friday, Idaho's prison population reached a record 6,065 inmates, an increase of 255 over the past six months, Department of Correction Director Tom Beauclair told the Board of Correction at its meeting on Thursday.

Increasing convictions are responsible for the jump, he said, and could lead the department to again start sending prisoners out of state.

"I have some concerns coming into the summer months being at capacity at all the prisons, being at capacity at all the county jails," he said.

Department spokesman Teresa Jones there is no projected time frame or cost estimate attached to the increase. But she said that in April alone, 92 new prisoners were added to the system.

"We're doing our due diligence and informing people about what's going on," Jones said, adding that 92 new inmates are "a lot of people when you're running at 99 percent capacity."

The department has erected tents at the St. Anthony Work Camp to house 75 offenders. Tents are also being added at the South Idaho Correctional Institution south of Boise and will house 50 offenders.

The department is converting an agricultural building south of Boise to house a 100-bed work center, which will be able to take the tented inmates when the weather gets cold in the fall.

Gov. Dirk Kempthorne said Friday that he intends to meet with Beauclair to consider other options. But he also noted that the tented population seems to be as unpredictable as ever.

"Five years ago we were on this steep incline, and then for the last 18 months it was flat," Kempthorne said.

Even though the prison population is moving upward again, management changes by the department and partners in the criminal justice system helped reduce growth the past two years.

"We are still about 1,000 offenders below where our population would have been if we hadn't changed business practices." That amounts to about \$50,000 each day in discontinued cost avoidance," Beauclair told the Board.

The department reached the 6,000-inmate mark on March 12. The last milestone was reached in July 2000 as the prison population reached 5,000.

In addition to the prison inmates, the department also oversees about 10,000 probation and parolees with a staff of 1,400.

The general tax budget is \$110 million.

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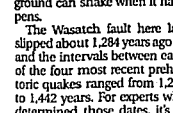
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# France worries about heat

PARIS (AP) — The sun is in bloom and the frosts are ready for another heat wave like last summer's sizzler that killed 15,000 in this country. Retirement homes are trying to equip themselves with fans and air conditioners, but the costs are out of reach for some. Adefra, an association of retirement homes, says the government is all talk and no new money — forcing them to shoulder an average of \$18,000 to \$24,000 to install cooling systems for individual rooms.

"With three months to go before summer, we're starting to panic," said spokeswoman Agnes Lafarge. "The problems we face are the same as those last year."

Record temperatures were cited in many major European cities last August, with readings in France over 104 degrees. Most of the deaths were in France, with the heat wave one of the deadliest weather phenomena in decades.

Many causes were given for the staggering toll: staffing shortages at retirement homes, government aloofness, the sudden heat spike and families on vacation who left elderly relatives at home.

In recent days, French media have reported almost daily on subjects such as another heat forecast, a surge in purchases of air conditioners, and heat-wave precautions at retirement homes.

"Everybody is on a war footing," said Luc Brousse, who heads Synspa, an association of private retirement homes. "There will be extreme vigilance."

He said retirement home staffs are preparing, dusting bed sheets with cool water and remain on alert for the need to provide extra fluids to patients.

"We're not going to allow any surprises this year," Brousse said. "We are being so vigilant that it's completely traumatized the country."

The government of Prime Minister Jean-Pierre Raffarin, faced criticism for its reaction in France, with the heat wave one of the lesson hasn't sunk in.

# Fox, federal prosecutors strike back

MEXICO CITY (AP) — Mexico City's leftist mayor has accused the United States and President Vicente Fox of conspiring to publicize unseemly behavior by members of his administration.

The U.S. Embassy denied the allegations by Mayor Andres Manuel Lopez Obrador, while Fox called the charges "grave, serious and unfounded."

Lopez Obrador, a fiery populist, has insinuated the two governments were behind videotapes that aired in April showing his finance secretary gambling in Las Vegas and his former personal secretary accepting stacks of cash from a fugitive businessman.

On Thursday he went even further, waving pieces of paper in front of television cameras, claiming they proved that the U.S. Treasury Department worked with Fox to embarrass his administration.

Lopez Obrador said the records showed that Mexican investigators sought the help of the Treasury Department in looking into corruption charges against Gustavo Sosa, the finance secretary showing playing blackjack and spending lavishly in Las Vegas.

Lopez Obrador fired Ponce after investigators said he could be connected to a \$3 million fraud investigation. Ponce has since disappeared.

The mayor said that with U.S. help, Mexican federal authorities were able to collect enough evidence to bring charges against Ponce.

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# MILKING FOR MONEY



Sayed Ahmed Pacha, 60, cuts poppy buds to extract the 'milk,' or raw opium, in Dara Noor, Afghanistan, on April 6. Afghan opium poppies were the source of three-quarters of the world's heroin last year, triggering warnings that the country is turning into a 'narco-state.' The government has outlawed poppy cultivation, but output has skyrocketed since the fall of the hardline Taliban in late 2001.

# Heroin trade blooms for Afghan poppy farmers and warlords

By Malcolm Garcia  
 Knight Ridder News Service

JALALABAD, Afghanistan — Some of the Afghan warlords the United States has recruited to help fight al-Qaida and the Taliban are directing Afghanistan's flourishing opium trade and threatening the country's fragile, U.S.-backed central government.

The U.S. strategy in Afghanistan is to use its local commanders to fund their armies and amass power under the umbrella of the Bush administration's war against terrorism.

U.S.-backed interim President Hamid Karzai offers pronouncements against drugs coupled with vows to eradicate poppies that he doesn't have the strength to enforce.

"I think we have to broaden the definition of terrorist to include warlords," said Adam Bouloukos, deputy representative with the U.N. Office on Drugs and Crime in Kabul. "You have al-Qaida and the Taliban and then this whole range of other characters who are just as destructive because they are well-armed."

This year's bumper crop of poppies, from which opium and heroin are made, shows

A farmer can earn \$600 to \$1000 per kilogram of opium, compared with \$1 per kilogram of rice or wheat.

that while the U.S.-led military coalition ousted the hard-line Taliban regime from power almost three years ago, it's had a harder time creating a political climate that might prevent the farmers from returning. Terrorists desperately need foreign aid to help make the transition to profitable legal employment, where there are real opportunities.

A study by the aid organization, German Ago Action, for instance, found that rose oil commands about the same market value as opium. A farmer can earn \$600 to \$1,000 per kilogram (about 2.2 pounds) of opium, compared with \$1 per kilogram of rice or wheat.

But with the United States and its coalition partners increasingly preoccupied with trying to restore order and arrange a political transition in Iraq, Karzai isn't likely to get

more money or support from Washington.

Some observers fear a repeat of what happened in the 1990s, when the United States walked away from Afghanistan after the Soviet Union withdrew its occupying army and the warlords' excesses contributed to the rise of the puritanical and repressive Taliban.

Poppies are now being grown in 28 out of 32 Afghan provinces, said Sayed Ghulfarin, director of the Narcotic Control and Rehabilitation of Afghanistan, a Jalalabad-based agency sponsored by the United Nations that works with farmers.

This year's crop is expected to yield 3,600 tons of opium, about 75 percent of the world's heroin.

Last year about 3,400 tons of opium was produced. The United Nations has concluded that the combined income of poppy farmers and smugglers last year was about \$2 billion, half of Afghanistan's total economy.

"An economy that is half illegal poses huge problems," Ghulfarin said. "It's an economy that is not taxed, it's impossible to imagine and leads to all kinds of corruption. Warlords have armies of thousands of men. How do they pay for this?"

The obvious answer is the opium trade.

# Military leader vows to capture bin Laden

KABUL, Afghanistan (AP) — The chairman of the U.S. joint chiefs of staff vowed Friday that a stepped-up campaign to kill or capture Osama bin Laden would succeed, but he refused to say how long it would take.

Gen. Richard B. Myers' visit to Afghanistan came a day after an audiotape, purportedly recorded by bin Laden in the past few weeks, offered European nations a truce if they pull troops out of Muslim countries — and threatened violence against the United States and Israel.

"We will be successful against al-Qaida and their leadership, but I'm not going to put a timeline on it, because I just can't tell you," Myers told reporters at Kabul International airport before he departed.



Gen. Richard B. Myers Stopped up hunt for al-Qaida

He said the tape, "just reminds us once again what kind of extremism we are up against, and it is useful to have a reminder every once in a while about the type of threat we face and how serious it is to those who want to live in a free and democratic environment."

The al-Qaida chief and his right-hand man, Egyptian surgeon Ayman al-Zawahiri, are believed hiding in the craggy mountains between Pakistan and Afghanistan, but a 2.5-year dragnet has failed to catch them. The military recently pulled back from predictions bin Laden would be caught sometime this year.

Myers insisted he has not grown frustrated at the military's inability to locate bin Laden and al-Zawahiri, or at the terror leaders' success at smuggling anti-American audio messages out to the world from their hiding places.

"This is very difficult work," he said. "It's not frustrating. The fact that it's difficult for them to get information out like that and to communicate is actually quite satisfying."

Myers said troop levels both

in Afghanistan and Iraq appeared adequate.

In the past month, Washington has ordered 2,000 Marines to Afghanistan to beef up a U.S.-led force that had already numbered 13,500 soldiers. The military has vowed a sweeping spring offensive to crush Taliban and al-Qaida holdouts ahead of historic presidential and parliamentary elections scheduled for September.

The United Nations and others have warned that the elections will fail if security cannot be improved.

The top American commander in Afghanistan, Lt. Gen. David Barno, said at Bagram that the U.S. military's commitment to the country would not waver. He noted that 30 Americans and other coalition soldiers have been killed in Afghanistan in the past year.

In all, some 109 U.S. soldiers have died — 39 of them in combat — during Operation Enduring Freedom that began in Afghanistan in late 2001.

On March 18, two American soldiers were killed and two wounded when they were attacked by militia in a village near Tarin Kowt, some 250 miles southwest of the capital, Kabul.

# Bosnia penalizes Serbs for obstructing investigation

SARAJEVO, Bosnia-Herzegovina (AP) — Bosnia's top international official on Friday removed — two high-ranking Bosnian Serb officials for obstructing an investigation into a wartime massacre, and he threatened fire more officials if they fail to cooperate.

Bosnian Serb authorities were ordered last year by the top human rights court here and by Bosnia's international administrator, Paddy Ashdown, to review the massacre of up to 8,000 Muslim men and boys at Srebrenica and submit a report.

The report was supposed to explain what happened to those missing after the fall of

the eastern Muslim enclave of Srebrenica in July 1995 at the end of Bosnia's 3 1/2-year war.

Ashdown removed from office the Chief of Staff of the Bosnia Serb army, Gen. Cvjetko Savic, and Dejan Miletic, the head of the Bosnian Serb bureau for cooperation with the U.N. war crimes tribunal based in The Hague, Netherlands, for failing to cooperate with the so-called Srebrenica Commission.

Under the peace accord that ended the 1992-1995 war, Ashdown has the power to impose laws and fire officials — even the president — if they fail to comply with the peace process.

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# Doctors marvel at recovery of tiny transplant survivor

IOWA CITY, Iowa (AP) — Kaylee Lindley, gurgling under a pale yellow blanket, has good fortune and medical derring-do to thank for making her one of the world's youngest liver transplant survivors.

For reasons that still baffle medical experts, she was born in November without the cells needed to make her liver function, including clotting blood and removing toxins. Lacking options and time, Kaylee's father, Jim, agreed to donate a piece of his liver, and with his wife, Kellee, gave specialists at the University of Iowa Hospitals permission to perform a risky and complex transplant on their daughter.

Months later, the operation has been deemed a success and has made the Port Byron, Ill., toddler — just 19 days old at the time — among the youngest ever to survive the transplant procedure, hospital and donor organizations say.

"We knew there were big risks," Kellee said Tuesday, holding her 6-month-old daughter after a visit to doctors here. "Every time she coos at me, every time she smiles at me, I know it was worth it."

Annie Moore, a spokeswoman with the United Network for Organ Sharing, said Kaylee's liver transplant was one of 158 provided last year for children under a year old.

According to statistics provided by the network, Kaylee is the third-youngest surviving liver transplant patient with an organ donated by a relative. Other successful liver transplants involving donor-relatives



Kaylee Lindley is shown with her 3-year-old twin brothers Rhysa, left, and Justice in Iowa City, Iowa, in this undated family photo.

were done on infants in 1999 and 2000.

There are still hurdles to clear. Kaylee's parents and doctors are closely monitoring her health, the growth of the liver and her body's acceptance of it. She has started the lifelong routine of

taking anti-rejection drugs.

They also are watching the healing of the incision, which is covered only by a thin, mesh-like material designed to aid skin growth.

Doctors predict she will lead a happy, healthy life.

# Calif. OKs workers' comp bill

SACRAMENTO, Calif. (AP) — Handling Gov. Arnold Schwarzenegger one of the biggest victories of his new political career, the state Legislature approved an overhaul of California's workers' compensation program, the most expensive in the nation.

The bill passed the House 77-3 and the Senate 33-3. Schwarzenegger is expected to sign it quickly.

California's 91-year-old system has some of the nation's highest insurance premiums for employers and some of the lowest benefits for injured workers.

The bill aims to save billions of dollars by imposing stricter limits on medical benefits, setting a higher standard of proof for workers claiming to be injured, and requiring employees to use doctors approved by their employers and their insurance companies.

"We cannot continue to force our businesses, non-profits and government agencies to be pummeled by costs 2.5 times the national average," said Republican Sen. Chuck Poochigian, the bill's sponsor. "This bill gives California businesses and their workers a fighting chance."

The bill is considered a major victory for businesses, local governments and nonprofit groups that have seen their workers' comp premiums soar. Business groups had complained that the costs were driving employers out of California.

Schwarzenegger had made workers' comp reform a centerpiece of his administration. Lawmakers acted Friday to meet a deadline set by the governor, who had vowed to put an even-tougher measure on the Nov. 2 ballot if they did not pass the bill.

"Why have we waited this long to do these reforms?" asked Republican Assembly member Russ Bogn. "It's no accident, let's be honest. We are here today because of one thing — because over 1 million people answered Gov. Schwarzenegger's call for signed petitions to reform workers' compensation."

California's workers' comp costs have soared in recent years from \$6.4 billion in claims paid in 1997 to an estimated \$17.9 billion last year.



Darryl Hunt smiles Thursday in Winston-Salem, N.C., after learning that North Carolina Gov. Mike Easley granted him a pardon.

# Man falsely convicted in slaying gets pardon

RALEIGH, N.C. (AP) — A man who served 18 years in prison for a murder he didn't commit was pardoned by the North Carolina governor and could be eligible for \$360,000 in compensation.

"I'm ecstatic about the pardon and I'm very thankful to the governor ... and all the people who supported me," Darryl Hunt said Friday the day after Gov. Mike Easley issued the pardon.

Hunt was twice convicted of the 1984 murder of Deborah Sykes, who was raped and killed as she walked to her job as a copy editor at the now-defunct Winston-Salem Sentinel.

He was freed after 18 years in prison in December when DNA evidence led police to another man, who confessed to the killing and said he acted alone. A judge vacated the charges against Hunt in February.

Easley said in a brief statement that he gave the case "careful, extensive review and

consideration."

Hunt's attorneys asked Easley almost eight weeks ago to issue a "pardon of innocence." People receiving a pardon of innocence are allowed to apply to the state Industrial Commission for \$20,000 in compensation for each year they are imprisoned.

Hunt, 39, said he has used his time since his release from prison in December speaking out against capital punishment and starting on what he hopes will be a career helping others.

He is studying at Winston-Salem State University and wants to eventually work with children and former inmates, he said.

The state settlement money will help him pay for his schooling and the house he and his wife, April, hope to buy.

Evelyn Jefferson, Sykes' mother, said she still believes that Hunt was somehow involved in her daughter's death despite the DNA evidence.

# Kansas leader vetoes bill on concealed guns

TOPEKA, Kan. (AP) — Gov. Kathleen Sebelius vetoed a bill Friday to allow Kansans to carry concealed handguns, saying the measure would have made law enforcement officers' jobs more difficult.

The bill would have required the attorney general's office to issue a concealed-carry permit to any Kansas 21 or older who is a U.S. citizen, pays a \$150 application fee, has no mental illness or drug or alcohol addiction and completes eight hours of training.

In her veto message, Sebelius, a Democrat elected in 2002, said if the bill had become law, "Police officers, highway patrolmen, sheriffs, and deputies in Kansas would be forced to assume that any person they stop could have a firearm."

Legislators could override Sebelius' veto with two-thirds majorities in both chambers, but the bill passed in the House on a 78-45 vote, leaving supporters six votes short of the number needed to override.

# HIV scare shuts down some porn productions

LOS ANGELES (AP) — An AIDS scare prompted adult movie companies to halt production and bar dozens of performers from the set after two actors tested HIV-positive.

At least 45 actors and actresses were under a voluntary work quarantine and about a dozen companies were adhering to a voluntary two-month moratorium until new HIV tests are completed, industry experts said.

"It's very scary," said Mary Carey, a porn star who ran for governor of California last fall. "This is kind of a wake-up call for everybody."

Carey said she had not worked with the infected actor but as a precaution, she was canceling a lesbian porn shoot.

The last industry HIV scare was in 1999, when a male actor tested positive for the disease. He no longer performs and no other actors were infected. Before that, a male actor infected five women in 1998.

A nonprofit health group was trying to identify performers who had sex with the two HIV-

infected actors as well as a "second generation" who slept with their movie sex partners.

Dr. Jonathan Fielding, director of public health and health officer for Los Angeles County, said the agency did not consider the HIV case a threat to public health "at this point."

"I think in general, they've done an appropriate job in terms of the quarantine measures taken," he said.

However, he said, the discovery shows that screening programs are not perfect and the only way to prevent AIDS "is not to have unprotected sex."

Sharon Mitchell of the nonprofit Adult Industry Medical Healthcare Foundation said the male performer apparently contracted HIV last month while filming in Brazil. He tested positive for HIV on Friday and a follow-up test on Monday confirmed it.

On Thursday, Mitchell confirmed that one of about a dozen women the man had sex with in U.S. films also had tested HIV-positive.

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Section D

## BRIEFLY IN MONEY

### Bank announces quarterly earnings

**JEROME** - Seattle-based Washington Federal Inc. - parent of Washington Federal Savings - announced earnings of \$32.52 million, or 41 cents per diluted share, for the quarter that ended March 31, down 13.7 percent from the year-ago \$37.704 million, or 49 cents.

Washington Federal attributed the decline to a slowdown in loan payments and a one-time pretax gain of \$3.4 million on the sale of real estate last year.

The second quarter produced a return on assets of 1.73 percent, while return on equity amounted to 12.04 percent for the quarter.

"The company's performance continues to be quite good, despite our conservative approach to managing the balance sheet," Chief Executive Officer M. Whitehead said in a statement.

On April 16, Washington Federal will pay a cash dividend of 20 cents per share to common stockholders of record on April 2. That will be the company's 65th consecutive quarterly cash dividend.

### Boise Cascade shows a regular dividend

**BURLEY** - Boise Cascade Corp. - which has a corrugated container plant in Burley and an OfficeMax store in Twin Falls - on Friday announced a quarterly dividend of 15 cents per common share, payable July 15 to shareholders of record on July 1.

The company, based in Boise, owns or controls more than 2 million acres of timberland, primarily in the United States, to support its manufacturing operations. Boise had sales of \$8.2 billion in 2003.

### Grocery chain pulls out of New Orleans

**BOISE** - Albertsons Inc. will close or sell seven grocery stores in New Orleans, surrendering the market to competitors.

Four of the stores will be sold to the Great Atlantic & Pacific Tea Co., the Idaho company announced Friday, and discussions are under way with potential buyers for the other three stores.

The company's decision is consistent with its policy to leave markets where it is not the No. 1 or No. 2 grocery and significant market gains are not likely, Albertsons Chairman and Chief Executive Officer Larry Johnston said in a statement.

The move affects only stores in the New Orleans market. The company will keep stores in other Louisiana markets, such as Baton Rouge, where the company is a market leader.

### Boise Cascade sells Canadian board plant

**BOISE** - Boise Cascade Corp. and three partners will sell a Canadian strand board plant to a British Columbia company for \$193 million, the companies announced.

Ainsworth Lumber Co. Ltd. of Vancouver will buy the Voyageur Panel plant in Barwick, Ontario, which makes the plywood substitute.

The plant opened in 1997 and can make 440 million square feet of strand board a year.

It employs 158 in production of sheathing for roofs, walls, roofs, sub-flooring and rim board and web for use in engineered wood products.

The sale price could rise another \$10 million if market prices for strand board increase this year.

Boise Cascade, which owns 47 percent of the plant, said it expects to net \$90 million from the sale.

Ahlbi-Consolidated Inc., a Montreal paper producer, owns 21 percent. Northwestern Mutual owns 17 percent and Allstate Insurance Co. has the remaining 15 percent.

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# Rural casinos bank on growth

## Northern Nevada casinos look for profits

The Associated Press

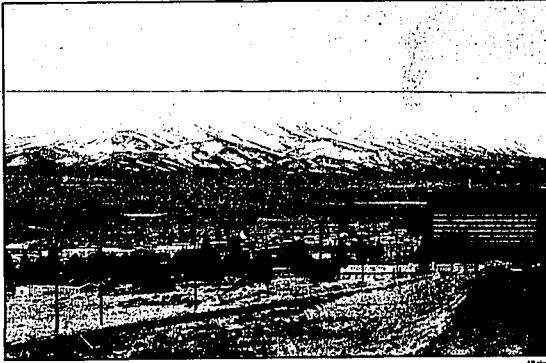
**RENO, Nev.** - For a decade or more, casino operators in the Reno-Tahoe region have been waiting, wondering and worrying about operators to the west; Indian gambling has consumed their attention.

With few exceptions, not much thought or investment capital has looked east. Eastern Nevada has been largely ignored - especially the northern part of the state, roughly along Interstate 80.

But the rural counties, particularly Humboldt and Elko, are holding their own in gambling, especially in light of the national economic downturn of the past four years.

Boosters of rural gambling say people are moving en masse to the Silver State, regardless of the economy. And more residents mean opportunities for casinos of any size.

"Since I've been out here, I've talked about the opportunity from the in-migration of people



The hotel at Cactus Petes in Jackpot towers over the small Nevada town. Cactus Petes is owned by publicly traded Ameristar Casinos, a Las Vegas company that got its start in Jackpot.

settling in the state," said Hal Holder, chief executive of Sparks-based Holder Hospitality Group, owner of the Silver Club and a half dozen small casinos in rural parts of the state.

Holder, a longtime retail entrepreneur who came to northern Nevada in the late 1990s, has been buying small casinos since the fall of 1999, when he bought the Sundance Casino in Winnemucca.

"These smaller communities are going to get growth regardless of what local governments do or do not do to stand in the way," he said. "Growth is coming, period. This state is going to double in size in the next 17 years."

"You take these little communities and you factor in 50 percent growth, and it's an exciting time for this state," Humboldt County, which includes Winnemucca and tiny

McDermitt, has seen annual gambling revenues of about \$17 million from 2000 through 2003, according to the state Gaming Control Board. That's the definition of stable, especially since inflation has been minimal.

The much larger Elko County, with casinos in Elko, Jackpot and West Wendover, was more affected by lean times in the ranching and mining industries. Its gambling, halls

Born 50 years ago and named for gambling, Jackpot simply would not exist but for the casinos, and can claim the whole state of Idaho as its neighborhood.

collected \$242.9 million in 2001, up more than \$8 million from 2000. The win fell to \$228.2 million in 2002 and \$219.6 million last year.

By comparison, gambling revenues in Reno and surrounding Washoe County slid from \$1.14 billion in 2000 to \$1.01 billion last year while Carson City and Carson Valley revenues slid from about \$89.3 million in 2000 to almost \$103 million in 2003.

"What you might expect to see there (in the rural counties) is such a reflection of what you see on a national scale, and that is an increased acceptance and popularity of gambling," said Bill Eadington, director of the Institute for the Study of Gambling and Commercial Gaming. Please see CASINOS, Page D3

# Starbucks looks for coffee growers

The Associated Press

**SEATTLE** - The coffee urns at Starbucks Corp. aren't likely to run dry anytime soon, but the company is worried that its brisk growth could create a big problem: finding enough high-quality beans to satisfy increasing demand for its lattes and mochas.

The Seattle-based coffee retailer with a shop in Ketchikan is rapidly expanding, opening more than three stores a day and planning to more than triple the number it operates to around 25,000 worldwide.

"Clearly we're concerned, at our company growth rate, that there's going to be enough high quality Starbucks-quality coffee available," said Willard "Duke" Hay, the company's senior vice president for coffee.

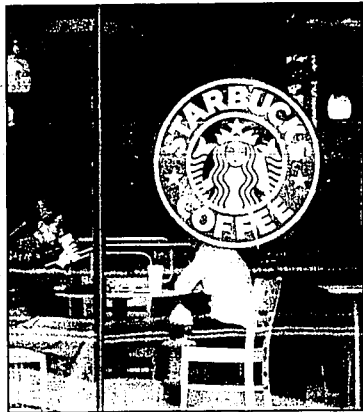
It's not that Starbucks is using up all the world's coffee; the company said it only buys around 2 percent of the coffee produced. But Starbucks is a major buyer of high-quality coffee, and there is much less of that to go around.

To get the beans it wants, Starbucks has always been willing to pay extra - currently, an average of \$1.20 per pound. That's as much as twice the market rate, said Ted Lingle, executive director for the Specialty Coffee Association, a trade group.

But, as its needs increase, Starbucks is learning that paying more won't guarantee it all the beans it needs. To really solve its future supply problems, Starbucks said it needs to help farmers grow better coffee.

So the company has opened what it calls a farmer support office in Costa Rica, one of the world's biggest coffee producers. There's a lot of specialty coffee out there," said Peter Thornblate, the Costa Rica office's general manager. "It's just a matter of finding it."

Beginning with the office in Costa Rica, Starbucks hopes to eventually employ a fleet of agronomists, or specialists who deal with crop production and soil management. Armed with



Customers sit in the window of a Starbucks Coffee shop Wednesday in downtown Seattle. The coffee urns at Starbucks Corp. aren't likely to run dry anytime soon, but the company is worried that its brisk growth could create a big problem: finding enough high-quality beans to satisfy increasing demand.

laptops and four-wheel drive vehicles, they will search the region for potential suppliers and help farmers who want to grow coffee for Starbucks get their crops up to par.

Starbucks also is revamping a program, called CAFE Practices, that rewards coffee suppliers who make environmental improvements. The concern is that the coffee farms won't be able to continue producing high-quality coffee in years to come if they don't reduce agrochemical use, conserve energy and otherwise improve how they treat the land coffee is farmed on.

Starbucks also wants farms to treat workers better, paying them more and giving them access to housing, water and sanitary facilities, and to stop

using child labor. "You can't have a sustainable (farm) if you're mistreating workers and mistreating the environment," Hay said.

Starbucks will pay 5 cents more per pound for one year to suppliers who meet 80 percent of its social and environmental criteria. Suppliers can receive two more one-year price increases if they make other big improvements.

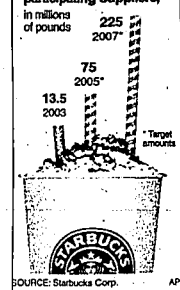
Hay said the company also is leading the program because "we want Starbucks to be known for doing the right thing."

The company has been targeted by social and environmental activists who complain about everything from its growing worldwide pervasiveness to its coffee-buying

### Concern to keep the coffee flowing

In 2001, Starbucks established guidelines to encourage a sustainable approach to coffee production. Suppliers that participate in the program - which promotes quality, market fairness to farmers and workers, and the environment - are rewarded with higher prices and better contract terms.

Coffee purchased from participating suppliers,



practices. Although some activists have applauded the company's recent efforts, others still criticize the CAFE Practices program for not going far enough to help farms survive.

"What we would like to see Starbucks do is really use its power to transform the industry," said Melissa Schweigsohn of the activist group Global Exchange. It wants Starbucks to buy more coffee under what are called Fair Trade guidelines, which promote better wages and working conditions and ask buyers to pay a minimum-of \$1.26 per pound of coffee.

Starbucks said it is already a large purchaser of Fair Trade coffee, but that there isn't enough that meets its quality standards.

# Businesses should beware of fake traveler's checks

## Briefly in Money

Detective Sgt. Dave Heidemann at 735-7292.

### Property company leases two local buildings

**TWIN FALLS** - Hammack Management Inc. announced leases of two Twin Falls properties which it manages:

• Le's Beauty leased 1,120 square feet at 544 Blue Lakes Blvd. in the Lynnwood Shopping Center and moved in in February, Hammack said. Cathy

Rosera and Bob Ringer of Hammack handled the transaction.

• Weight Watchers Inc. leased 1,600 square feet at 754 Falls Ave. in the Turf Plaza and will move in about June 1. Steve Dilacqua of Western Real Estate, Rosera and Ringer handled the transaction.

### Insurance and financial group plans meeting

**TWIN FALLS** - The Southern Idaho Association of Insurance and Financial Advisors, Life Underwriters, plans its April meeting on the topic of law and ethics.

Seminar speakers will be Dale

Fresman and Eileen Mundorf of the Idaho Department of Insurance.

Attendees can receive four continuing-education credits to meet license requirements in law and ethics.

The meeting is set for 11 a.m. to 3 p.m. Tuesday at the Loong Hing restaurant on Kimberly Road in Twin Falls.

Cost, \$30 for members of Magic Valley Insurance Professionals, Southern Idaho Health Underwriters and SIAEFA, and \$40 for nonmembers. Lunch is provided.

For information, call Bill Hill at 324-0094.

- compiled from staff reports

# Newspaper company reports earnings

The Times-News

**TWIN FALLS** - Inwa-based Lee Enterprises Inc., parent of The Times-News and other local newspapers, reported Friday that diluted earnings per common share from continuing operations were 36 cents for its second quarter, which ended March 31.

That's an increase of 9.1 percent over earnings of 33 cents a year ago.

Lee's earnings report does not specify the performance of individual newspapers.

Advertising revenue increased 6.6 percent to \$116.5 million, and total operating revenue increased 5.3 percent to \$160.3 million, Lee said.

Operating income, which includes equity in net income of associated companies and depreciation and amortization, rose 4.5 percent to \$28.4 million.

Income from continuing operations increased 11.4 percent to \$16.3 million. Net income increased 8.1 percent to \$15.8 million.

On a same-property basis, which excludes the impact of acquisitions and dispositions, total advertising revenue for the quarter increased 5.9 percent from a year ago, and total operating revenue increased 4.6 percent.

"Lee delivered another excellent quarter," Mary Jucic, chairman and chief executive, said in a statement.

"Advertising and total revenue increased sharply against the strongest percentage growth quarter of last year, as we have continued to intensify our focus in 2002."

"Meanwhile, we've kept our focus, too, on circulation, strong local news, online growth and cost controls."

Results for the quarter include a pretax charge of \$50,000 to accrue for the prospect that Lee, among many others, will be required to refund critical vendor payments received from Kmart Corp. during its bankruptcy proceedings in 2002.

The charge reduced Lee's earnings for the quarter by less than one cent per common share.

For the first six months of the fiscal year, Lee's net income increased 8.7 percent to \$40.3 million.

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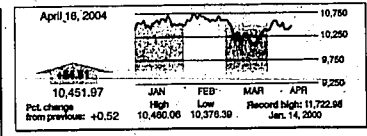
NEW BUSINESSES

Coming Wednesday

He'll print more of the newest names in Magic Valley business in Wednesday's edition.

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- Lyda's Landscaping and Garage Doors, Lyda's Landscaping, 1000 S. Main, ID 83301.
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DOW edges higher despite rate fears

NEW YORK (AP) — Wall Street closed Friday with a mixed performance, a fitting end to a bewildering week that saw investors selling broadly on interest rate fears and buying blue chips defensively.

Technology stocks again suffered the most from investors' anxiety, falling after Nokia released a disappointing earnings report. That sent the Nasdaq composite index downward with the Dow Jones Industrial Average and Standard & Poor's 500 beneficiaries of investors' migration toward stalwart stocks, posted solid gains.

After higher-than-expected jumps in consumer prices and inflation earlier in the week, which fed concerns over a speeding economy, investors got a bit of a relief Friday. A mix of economic data gave the market hope that there still might be enough leeway to keep the Federal Reserve from raising interest rates, analysts said.

The Commerce Department reported a strong 6.4 percent rise in new housing construction for March, the biggest jump in 10 months. However, this was offset by a Fed report that said production in America's industrial sectors fell 0.2 percent after two months of gains, far from the 0.3 percent hike economists expected.

"It's kind of perverse," said Russ Koesterich, U.S. equity strategist at State Street Corp. "I think the economic data actually helped. It brought a little stability into the bond market, which helps the financial sector in stocks."

The Dow finished the day up 54.51, or 0.5 percent, at 10,451.97. Broader stock indicators were mixed. The S&P 500 rose up 5.73, or 0.5 percent, at 1,134.57. The Nasdaq fell 6.43, or 0.3 percent, to 1,995.74 after dropping 22.68 on Thursday.

For the week, the Dow gained 0.1 percent, the S&P 500 slipped 0.4 percent and the Nasdaq tumbled 2.8 percent. While many companies released good earnings reports during the week, none of them was strong enough to signal a positive shift.

Something missing? We are able to customize our market reports...

Please call Ramona Jones at 733-0934, Ext. 2522, with your suggestions. We are able to customize our market reports, give you a call and we'll try to include it.

NEW YORK STOCK EXCHANGE

Table with columns: Name, Div, Last, Chg, %Chg. Lists various stocks like AIG, AIGP, AIGR, AIGS, AIGT, AIGU, AIGV, AIGW, AIGX, AIGY, AIGZ, AIGAA, AIGAB, AIGAC, AIGAD, AIGAE, AIGAF, AIGAG, AIGAH, AIGAI, AIGAJ, AIGAK, AIGAL, AIGAM, AIGAN, AIGAO, AIGAP, AIGAQ, AIGAR, AIGAS, AIGAT, AIGAU, AIGAV, AIGAW, AIGAX, AIGAY, AIGAZ, AIGAA, AIGAB, AIGAC, AIGAD, AIGAE, AIGAF, AIGAG, AIGAH, AIGAI, AIGAJ, AIGAK, AIGAL, AIGAM, AIGAN, AIGAO, AIGAP, AIGAQ, AIGAR, AIGAS, AIGAT, AIGAU, AIGAV, AIGAW, AIGAX, AIGAY, AIGAZ.

MARKET SUMMARY

Summary table for NYSE, AMEX, and NASDAQ. Columns include: Most Active (B1 on week), Most Active (B2 on week), Most Active (B3 on week), Gainers (B1 on week), Losers (B1 on week), 52-Week High, 52-Week Low, YTD %Chg, YTD %Vol.

STOCKS OF LOCAL INTEREST

Table listing local stocks with columns: Name, Div, PE, Last, Chg, %Chg, YTD %Chg, YTD %Vol. Includes companies like Albertson's, Allstate, and others.

NASDAQ NATIONAL MARKET

Table listing NASDAQ national market stocks with columns: Name, Div, Last, Chg, %Chg, YTD %Chg, YTD %Vol. Includes companies like Amazon.com, eBay, and others.

HOW TO READ THE STOCK REPORT

Here are the 325 most active stocks on the New York Stock Exchange, the 400 most active on the New York American and 100 most active on American Stock Exchange. Mutual funds in 111 largest. Stocks in bold changed 5 percent or more in price.

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Table of closing futures prices for various commodities including grains, oil, and metals. Columns include contract name, price, and change.

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CHEESE

Table of cheese futures prices, including cheddar and other cheese types.

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Table of potato futures prices, including different grades and varieties.

GRAINS

Table of grain futures prices, including wheat, corn, and soybean contracts.

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Table of sugar futures prices, including various sugar contracts.

WHEAT

Table of wheat futures prices, including hard red winter and soft red winter contracts.

LIVESTOCK

Table of livestock futures prices, including cattle, hogs, and sheep contracts.

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FOSSIL FUELS

Table of fossil fuel futures prices, including oil, natural gas, and coal contracts.

MUTUAL FUNDS

Table of mutual fund prices, including various equity, bond, and money market funds.

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The Winners Hotel Casino in Winnemucca, Nev., in Humboldt County, which includes Winnemucca and tiny McDermitt, has seen annual gambling revenues of about \$17 million from 2000 through 2003, according to the state Gaming Control Board.

Casinos

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In some rural communities, casinos are the main centers of community life. They need to be social centers, and can claim the whole state of Idaho as its neighborhood.

by Cactus Petes, owned by publicly traded Ameristar Casinos, a Las Vegas company that got its start in Jackpot. People talk about the surprising number of big rigs that roll through McDermitt every day. Illyssa Fogel, an attorney and casino entrepreneur who bought a small casino and bar in acquiring property and dreams of their homes dot the crossroads at the Oregon border.

Similarly, Wendover has Utah to draw from, and McDermitt lays claim to much of Oregon, even though that state does have some tribal gambling. A lot of these places need to become more than just casinos. Investor interest for small, steady casino operations in Winnemucca, Elko, Wendover and McDermitt is growing, and the buyers are bringing in modern tools to make the most of their investments. The rules have changed substantially in the last few years, and I think for the betterment of the customer," said Bill Henderson, sales and marketing director for the Carson Valley Inn in Minden.

Talk is about plans in West Wendover, at the Utah border, by a New York developer partnering with Wyndham International to make its debut in the Silver State with a splash. The development team plans to float public bonds later this year to finance an \$85 million water park and a luxury hotel. In the heart of northern Nevada, the conversation centers on mining jobs, gained or lost. At an Elko Rotary Club luncheon, the head of the Convention and Visitors Authority enthusiastically shows off a video promoting the county for outdoor adventures that parallels the state's own "Wild Open" tourism campaign.

And people talk about the increasing number of Washoe County retirees who are picking up and moving east to Furnley, Elko and other spots after selling out to Californians and reaping large profits from the sale of their homes that have appreciated greatly in value in recent years. New businesses, including new casino owners, are betting on these small towns. "I'd go reports on the river of commerce," Holder said. "The importance of that flow of traffic grows every day. We tend to think of Reno as the only diamond, or jewel, on the map, and that's false. (The interest is) going to be more important in the next 15 years."

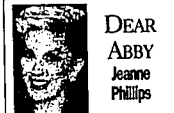
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Elderly woman needs visit

DEAR ABBY: My mother is 102. She lives in a nursing home where everyone loves her. She is an inspiration to all. She is unable to walk but her memory is fine. In the three years she's been there, I've visited her every day except two.



DEAR ABBY Jeanne Phillips

Mother has more than a dozen great-grandchildren, all adults now. There wasn't a single happy event in their lives that she didn't commemorate with a gift or card. How sad I am that since she's been confined, they've shut her out. They don't visit or send greeting cards for special occasions - not even Christmas.

When I visit her, it hurts to see the care in her eyes as she asks about each one. They are all living well, and distance is not a problem. They just don't take the time.

Please, print this in your column. They all read it. If they heed your advice, maybe smiles will replace the tears on Mother's sad and forgotten face.

-DISAPPOINTED
IN CHICAGO
DEAR DISAPPOINTED: You're complaining to the wrong person. Pick up the phone and direct your dismay at "the great-grandchildren." Remind them that your mother is of sound mind and that isolation can be a killer. One nice thing about nursing homes is the fact that many patients can be taken out of them for a meal or an outing. If your grandchildren are not one of it, be sure to let them know.

DEAR ABBY: I am in the process of trying to quit smoking, and I have a pet peeve. I hate smokers when I'm home relaxing and watching television, a commercial for a product to help people stop smoking will come on. Abby, the sight of a cigarette gives me the urge to smoke!

Since the surgeon general was wise enough to ban cigarette ads on TV, why are they allowed to advertise smoking cessation products and show lighted cigarettes? The sight of that burning cigarette in the ad starts me craving.

It's torture to those who are trying to quit. Please help me encourage stop-smoking advertisers not to use cigarettes in their ads! Thank you.

-TRYING TO QUIT
SMOKING IN MICHIGAN
DEAR TRYING TO QUIT: I'm printing your letter because you have a valid point. There have been times when 15 minutes after watching a food commercial, I have found myself in the kitchen with my nose in the refrigerator. Since marketing is such a large part of our culture, the lesson here may be that people can never let down their guard.

DEAR ABBY: My husband has run up telephone bills amounting to \$15,000. His credit cards are maxed out on '900' numbers. That's not all - our two children can't go online without something sexual appearing on the screen or someone sending an instant message, thinking they are talking to my husband about sex.

When I leave the house, he immediately puts our daughters in their rooms and goes online to porn sites or to talk to women. He is taking much-needed money from me and our children to get his kicks. I have begged him to stop, but the problem is getting worse. Should I stick to my word and leave him if he doesn't quit?

-WORRIED WIFE
IN KENTUCKY
DEAR WORRIED WIFE: Yes. Because your husband's problem affects the children, it is time to draw the line. He's not behaving that way for "kicks." He appears to be severely addicted to sex.

If he's receptive to getting help, he should contact the Augustine Fellowship. It's an international organization of more than 1,000 groups - a 12-step program based on the principles of AA. It serves people who want to break their patterns of sex and love addiction, or obsessive/compulsive behavior.

The Web site is www.augustine.org the phone number is 781-255-8825.

IT'S A WILD LIFE



Mark Perry, 2, gets a surprise nudge from a camel at Grant's Farm on opening day Wednesday in St. Louis, Mo. At right is his mother Linda. The 283-acre park, ancestral home of the Busch family, with more than 1,000 animals on the premises, is celebrating its 50th year.

Chances are, you don't miss your tail

Q. When did my tail disappear?

A. Between the fourth and eighth week of your embryonic development.

Q. According to old articles I've read, Marie Antoinette's hair turned gray overnight after she heard her death sentence. How does that happen?

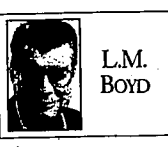
A. Incarcerated, she had water to wash it but no dye to touch it up. That'll do it.

Q. What were the dying words of artist Pablo Picasso?

A. "Drink to me." " Tavern" and "tabernacle" came from the same Latin root. An eagle's bones weigh half as much as its feathers.

Q. Exactly what makes a baby's face look like a baby's face instead of a grownup's?

A. It's so much smaller relative to head size. A baby's face is an eighth of its head, a grownup's, a half. Seventy-four percent of the people in New York City live up-



L.M. BOYD

bonding fans in ringside rows at the evening's main prizefight. The night editor inadvertently switched the lists in print. Can't tell on his name. Could be nobody, our earth ever mentioned his name again.

Flying foxes mate upside down.

A word with two identical parts, such as tutu or tomtom, is a "tautonym." Let's see you come up with some tautonymic names. Start with Bora Bora and Walla Walla.

Some say this is the secret of much of ancient Rome's superior concrete: It was cured under water.

The smaller the mammal, the larger its red blood cells. You know what else about red blood cells? They're round in every species of mammal except the camel. Its red cells are oval.

Round cells burst when engorged with too much water. The camel's oval red cells don't. So says a medical researcher.

Indecisive Scorpio can't deal with the details

IF APRIL 17 IS YOUR BIRTHDAY ... you have been concentrating on what really brings you happiness, and although you have a good idea of what is needed, you may be undecided on the best path to pursue. If you have made key decisions recently, you might need to switch horses in midstream. You have a great desire for independence but may not quite know what to do now that you have achieved it.

ARIES (Mar 21-Apr. 19): It isn't a particularly exciting weekend, so relaxation should be on your agenda. Take a break and get some work done around the house while you have the time. Avoid pronouncements and decisions.

Taurus (Apr. 20-May 20): Your ability to love and cherish those you care about is at a peak. Just being with loved ones can be soothing and calming. It is a good weekend to unwind and draw closer to them.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20): You will need to guard your words this weekend as indecision could undermine your prospects of success. The crux of an important matter may have been illuminated, but you need to mull it over a little longer.

CANCER (June 21-July 22): As the weekend progresses, you could become more reflective. What is of most importance to your ambitions and how you can achieve them may be highlighted.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22): Gathering information and sponging up knowledge may appeal to you this weekend. You may be reassessing your belief systems and willing to discuss your thoughts at length to reach a viable conclusion.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22): You can pinpoint major issues and think them through, but this weekend is not the time to

HOROSCOPE Jeraldine Saunders

take action. It could be a reflective time when you need to regroup and recharge your energies.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 22): Conversations with mates could degenerate into unpleasantness. Watch out for misunderstandings and give everyone the benefit of the doubt. Your ability to be loving is exceptional.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23-Nov. 21): You just aren't able to deal with little details and could find yourself in a state of indecision. You may be musing over work concerns or family matters but aren't ready to make a firm decision.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22-Dec. 21): Decisions that you just made might backfire or run into a major stumbling block. Keep your options open as you are still in a reassessment stage. Cooperation is going to be hard to find.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19): You may run into a cold reception from loved ones early in the weekend, and it could color your attitudes. Family may not be easy to get along with, and discussions could prove disheartening.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 18): Sometimes it is better to hesitate than to jump in and find the water is too deep. It is perfectly all right to take your time about making a decision, and it is OK to change your mind.

PISCES (Feb. 19-Mar. 20): Little snags may deter you from making decisions; that might prove the best in the long run. The important thing is that you know what the problem is so you can solve it later next week.

Model Lauren Bush will be spokeswoman against hunger

ROME (AP) - Presidential niece Lauren Bush has been named honorary spokeswoman for the World Food Program's new student campaign against global hunger.



Lauren Bush Campaign against hunger

The campaign's aim is to encourage high school and college students to take up the "neglected" cause of ending world hunger - the No. 1 killer in the world today, the Rome-based agency said Thursday.

The campaign's centerpiece will be a new Web site to help students organize fund-raising drives and information campaigns. Bush, a model and Princeton University student,

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Section E

## A few less thunder lizards

It wasn't that I didn't want to be junior class president. I had campaigned for the office. And I was thrilled that I won. But only for about 30 seconds.

That's how long it took Dave, the outgoing junior class president, to find me and extend his hand in congratulations. "Way to go!" he said. Then he added confidentially, "Watch out for Thunder Lizard."

Welcome to reality. Forget the silver lining—bring on the clouds.

Her real name was June Carnes, but everyone just called her Thunder Lizard. Rumor had it she was named after her sergeant because she became the world's most feared English teacher and junior class adviser. Heaven knows she looked the part. She was tall, broad-shouldered and ... well, let's just say she was exactly what you would call delicate.

Intimidating? You bet. At least, that was her reputation. And it af-

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Joseph Walker

ected how I responded to her in the creative writing class I took from her my sophomore year.

"Joseph," she said (she always called me "Joseph"), "would you please help me understand this dependency on your part toward incomplete sentence structure?"

"Me? Incomplete? I don't ... I mean, I don't think ... at least, I didn't ..."

"Thank you," she said. "I think I see the problem." Then she looked over the top of her glasses at me, and I thought I saw a shadow of a smile flit across her face. "Take it easy, Joseph," she said, almost kindly. "You're doing fine. Just relax."

I had no idea what she was talking about. And now I would be working even more closely with her because I was the new junior class president and she was our adviser. Suddenly I felt like President Nixon, with Mrs. Carnes as my Thunder Lizard.

But soon I discovered something else about Mrs. Carnes that was big: her heart. "I just know this is going to be the best year ever," she would say, "because your class is the most wonderful class and you officers are incredibly strong."

Now, let's be honest: Mrs. Carnes probably made the exact same pitch to every new group of officers. But while others were unable to get past the Thunder Lizard persona, for some reason that I still don't fully understand it was never a problem for us. We believed in her and in her belief in us. We assumed we would be successful because we were, after all, "the best."

We did have a great year. And the thing I remember most is Mrs. Carnes, always there for us—smiling, praising, encouraging and occasionally scolding. Whenever I started feeling stressed, she soothed me with words that I came to value.

"Take it easy, Joseph," she'd say. "You're doing fine. Just relax."

Mrs. Carnes loved all 394 of us during a time in our lives when we weren't always easy to love. By the time our junior year was over, "Thunder Lizard" had been replaced by "Mama Carnes"—"Mom" for short. And when a new junior class president was elected, I sought him out quickly.

"Hey, way to go!" I said. "You'll do great!" Then I added, confidentially, "Watch out, good care of Mama Carnes."

Just before she died a few years ago, I visited Mama Carnes. We talked about the good times and, yes, she said our class was still "the best."

"But why?" I wanted to know. "You probably treated us all the same. So what made the difference?"

"She thought for a moment, then she responded softly. The other classes wouldn't let me be anything else but Thunder Lizard," she said. "Your class let me be Mom."

I remember June Carnes whenever I encounter negative labels people sometimes put on others. Not that I'm unwilling to accept interpersonal reality when it presents itself. It's just that I've learned that my experience with a person may be different from someone else's, and you can always use another Mom in your life. And a few less Thunder Lizards.

Joseph Walker is a freelance writer from American Fork, Utah.

## Lighthouse shines on as Calvary

### Jerome church gets new name and affiliation

By Dixie Thomas Reale  
Times News correspondent

JEROME — The Lighthouse Christian Fellowship church and school in Jerome has changed its name but, its message will remain the same.

"The new name Calvary Chapel North Valley and North Valley Christian School, is a way of differentiating ourselves," Pastor Brian Nickens said.

The idea is that people hear "Magic Valley" and automatically think Twin Falls. "North Valley" is expected to appeal to people north of the Snake River.

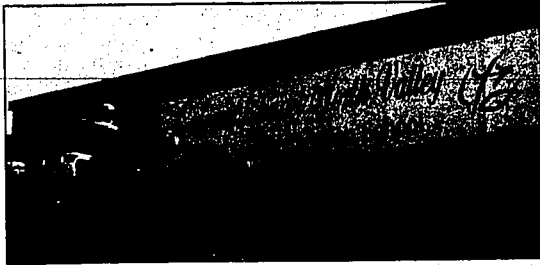
"We are still in close fellowship with the Lighthouse Christian Fellowship in Twin Falls, our parent church; but we, North Valley, recently

**Interested?**  
To register a student at North Valley Christian School, pick up an application packet at 900 N. Lincoln in Jerome. Tuition ranges from \$1,500 per year for kindergarten to \$2,300 for middle and high school. Payment arrangements can be made, and some assistance is available. For more information, call 644-6452.

joined the affiliation of the Calvary Chapels worldwide," Nickens said.

Calvary Chapel is characterized as a multi-denominational, Bible-based, fundamental religion with strong emphasis on Scripture and a personal relationship with God.

The North Valley Christian School will finish up its second year of operation this spring and conduct its first graduation ceremony. Nathan Carlton, the only 12th-grader in the school, will also be the first student to graduate. He transferred to North Valley from



Lytle Signs' Justin Hamby adjusts the new sign which lets everyone know that Lighthouse Christian Fellowship of Jerome has changed its name to Calvary Chapel North Valley.

Alaska.

North Valley's educational philosophy is to provide a Christ-centered education for the Christian community. "We accept students of all Bible-based Christian denominations," Nickens said, "and parents sign a pledge that they attend church regularly."

North Valley school, which runs preschool through grade 12, is not accredited with the state of Idaho because the parents and administration have said they do not want state supervision of the education process. "We do not anticipate any problem with colleges accepting our students," Nickens explained. "The home-based and Christian-based education produces a quality student."

The curriculum is ABEKA-based and is available through the Association of Christian Schools International. The lessons are Bible-based.

## TRUTH VERSUS FICTION



Jerry B. Jenkins, an author of 'Glorious Appearing,' reads from the book as co-author Tim LaHaye, left, waits at The Christian Supply store in Spartanburg, S. C. on March 30, the day the best-selling religious book was released nationwide.

## Faith sells, but at what cost to accuracy?

By Richard N. Ostling  
The Associated Press

The lesson from this week's best-seller list is simple: God sells. But what worries some scholars is that the hottest religious books depart from traditional Christian teaching or distort the faith's origins.

The latest pulp-pounder in the "Left Behind" series about the end of the world — "Glorious Appearing" — couldn't have appeared more gloriously at No. 1 among Publishers Weekly's fiction best sellers. It edges out another religion-themed novel, "The Da Vinci Code," which has ranked among the top three for 54 straight weeks.

America's fiction market has never seen such a juxtaposition, says Publishers Weekly

Whether they feel negatively or positively about religion, people in American culture think about and care about it.

— Lynn Garrett, Publishers Weekly religion editor

religion editor Lynn Garrett. Combined with the success of Mel Gibson's film "The Passion of the Christ" — now eighth on the U.S. all-time box office list — it makes an obvious statement. "Whether they feel negatively or positively about religion, people in American culture think about and care about it."

Jerry Jenkins, co-author of "Glorious Appearing" with Tim LaHaye, calls the phenomenon "God hunger" — people looking for something beyond themselves. "Yet the success of the books troubles some critics.

Dan Brown's "Da Vinci

Code" is a thriller whose characters malign traditional Christianity as fraudulent. Both liberal and conservative writers say it's rife with errors. The characters claim that belief in Jesus' divinity appeared in the 4th century rather than the 1st century; the New Testament Gospels became authoritative in the 4th century rather than the 2nd century; the Dead Sea Scrolls and Gnostic writings (deemed heretical by the church) contain the earliest Christian records. "Da Vinci" also supposes that Jesus married Mary Magdalene and sired a royal Judeo-French bloodline that still exists and that sinister Christians suppressed this. That plot comes from the 1926 book "Holy

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## Polls track voting patterns of Catholics, evangelicals

WASHINGTON — A survey released Monday found that U.S. Roman Catholic voters are about evenly split between President Bush and presumed Democratic presidential nominee John Kerry.

The poll by the Center for Applied Research in the Apostolate at Georgetown University found 45 percent of likely Catholic voters supported Kerry, while 41 percent backed Bush. The margin of error is 3.5.

A separate survey on conducted for U.S. News & World

### Religion news in brief

Report and PBS' "Religion & Ethics Newsweekly" which was released Tuesday found that 74 percent of white evangelicals said they favored Bush, while 23 percent said they would vote for Kerry.

Sixty-nine percent of white evangelicals identify themselves as Republican, while 54 percent of black evangelicals say they're Democrats. The margin of error is 2.5.

**Poll: Half of Washington state residents pray daily**

SEATTLE — The Pacific Northwest is considered the least churchgoing region in the country, but a new poll says more than half of Washington state residents pray at least once a day.

The survey, which was released Sunday by The Seattle Times and has a 4.5 margin of error, found that 63 percent of residents said they pray at least once a day and 31 percent prayed several times a day. Na-

tionwide, in a CBS/New York Times poll, 36 percent said they prayed several times daily.

"I think praying and churchgoing are two separate categories," said Patricia O'Connell-Killen, chairwoman of the religion department at Pacific Lutheran University. "Prayer is associated with an individual's own spiritual journey. And increasingly in this region, as well as nationally, spiritual journey is disconnected from churchgoing or institutional affiliation."

— compiled from wire reports

## Religions fear rift over gays as pastors

By Larry B. Stammer  
Los Angeles Times

LOS ANGELES — Defying their denomination's rule against active homosexuals in ordained ministry, three Lutheran congregations have appointed two gay men and a lesbian to serve as pastors in Holywell, San Bernardino and Minneapolis.

The Rev. Jennifer Mason, 41, is scheduled to be installed Sunday at Central City Lutheran Mission in San Bernardino, followed by the Rev. David M. Hooper, 56, at Holywell Lutheran Church on May 2 and the Rev. Jay Wiesner, 30, at Bethany Lutheran Church in Minneapolis on July 25.

The installations are once again focusing attention on divisions within the denomination over how to respond to gay men and lesbians in the clergy. The Evangelical Lutheran Church of America, the nation's fifth-largest Protestant denomination, with 10,700 affiliated churches and about 5 million members, ordains men and women with homosexual orientations, but requires them to be celibate.

The issue of gay men and lesbians in the clergy has split a number of the nation's largest Protestant denominations.

Last month, a United Methodist Church court near Seattle infuriated conservatives when it ruled that a lesbian pastor in an open same-sex relationship had not engaged in any "practices declared by the United Methodist Church to be incompatible with Christian teachings." The Rev. Karen Dammann flew to San Francisco to marry her partner, and conservatives charged that the jury of pastors had failed to uphold church law against non-celibate homosexual clergy. The controversy will probably be an issue at the United Methodist Church's national General Conference, which opens April 27 in Pittsburgh. The United Methodists are the nation's second-largest Protestant denomination with about 10 million members.

The Episcopal Church continues to be split by the installation last November of an openly gay priest as Episcopal bishop of New Hampshire. The Right Rev. Gene Robinson's election has separated liberals and conservatives within the 2.3 million member Episcopal Church and the 70 million member worldwide Anglican Communion, of which the Episcopal Church is the U.S. branch.

Nine of the 39 worldwide Anglican provinces or national churches have declared themselves to be in impaired or broken communion with all or part of the Episcopal Church in the United States.



RELIGION

Biniakewitz hosts Gospel Opry

TWIN FALLS - Pastor Kelly Biniakewitz will host the Magic Valley Gospel Opry at 7 p.m. today at the First Assembly of God Church, 143 Locust St. N. Christian country music will be performed by local musicians, including Dave and Bev Bennett, David and Lewette Kay Bolster, Rachael Williams, Samantha Rice, Bryon Hildreth, Mark Beams, Darin Gere, Caleb Collins and Jim Nimmo. The public is invited. Admission is free. For more information, call 733-5349.

and Friday at the Halley LDS Church. Doors open at 6:30 p.m., and performances begin at 7 p.m. Dress is nice casual. CDs will be available for purchase.

Group holds discussion on creation vs. evolution

TWIN FALLS - Creation vs. Evolution is the theme of an Institute for Creation Research loop tour to be held Wednesday at Cornerstone Baptist Church, 315 Shoup Ave. W. "Noah's Ark and the Flood" is set for 6:30-7:45 p.m. "Astronomy and the Bible" is set for 8-9:15 p.m. Resources will be available for purchase. Mike Riddle, of the ICR, will discuss a literal interpretation of creation. Riddle has a master's degree in education and teaches at Northwest Graduate School. He owns a company and has been a technical specialist for major corporations. Admission is free. Offerings will be received. For more information, call 733-5312.



Methodist women's group sponsors scholarship JEROME - The United Methodist Women of Jerome is sponsoring a scholarship for a woman in the community to attend a spiritual retreat, open to all denominations, on Thursday and Friday of Friday and April 24 at Ascension Priory, southeast of Jerome. Nadine Gilmore, former president of the Oregon-Idaho United Methodist Women, will lead the retreat, on "Sing Psalms Through Women." The annual event is sponsored by the Eastern District of United Methodist Women.

Boise LDS Institute Choir will perform at firesides

TWIN FALLS - The Boise LDS Institute Choir, "Unison," will present musical firesides in three Magic Valley areas this week. Performances are scheduled for Wednesday at the College of Southern Idaho Fine Arts Center in Twin Falls, Thursday at the King Fine Arts Center in Burley

FINDING TRANQUILITY



Theresa Amodeo, left, enters the chapel at Our Lady of Calvary Retreat House in Farmington, Conn., while Joyce Romano reads in a pew. For the past 45 years the retreat's mission has been to help women connect with spirituality.

Retreat focuses on women's spiritual needs

By Frances Grandy Taylor The Hartford Courant FARMINGTON, Conn. - Our Lady of Calvary Retreat is a tranquil place, a turn-of-the-century white mansion that sits on a dozen tree-filled acres. The spiritual needs of women have been the retreat's focus for nearly a half-century. One of the first things a woman does when she enters the retreat house is to step off her daily treadmill and slow down. "The first time I came, Friday night was really hard," Janice Roggie, of Marlborough, Conn.,

said of the difficulty today's generations have with taking a break. "You go to church, and you are following the faith, but you don't really have that full attention. This is the only time in your life that you can do that." Our Lady of Calvary was founded 45 years ago by the Sisters of the Cross and Passion of Rhode Island. The nuns purchased the house and land that was once an estate. Weekend retreat groups are primarily from Catholic churches in Connecticut, Rhode Island, Massachusetts and New York. Other denominations sponsor retreats

there, too, and mixed groups of men and women are also well-kept. Prices are on a sliding scale, from \$140 to \$225. "We have a schedule, but we always say if you want to rest or sit under a tree, you do what you need to do, because you know why you came here," said Sister Ann Rodgers, retreat program director. Participants meet in a bright glass-walled conference center and eat meals together in the dining room. The house has 40 private rooms and eight semi-private rooms. There are small group discussions and prayer circles.

A priest is on staff, as well as a social worker. Women come at a time of bereavement, or to give thanks, Rodgers said. "Others are here to make time and space for themselves, recognizing that they can't give to anybody else what they don't have themselves." Andrea Urbano, retreat administrator, said the challenge is to keep pace with the changing needs of women: "We're seeking the seeker." New programs include mother-daughter weekends and a spa weekend that includes massage and exercise.

Muslims ask city to close for religion's holidays

DEARBORN, Mich. - Good Friday and Christmas are city holidays. Now, with a large Muslim population living in Dearborn, local leaders of the faith are asking why not shut down for our holidays? The Detroit suburb of 88,000 has been a magnet for immigrants from the Mideast for decades and has one of the nation's largest concentrations of Arabs. Nearly 40 percent of Dearborn public school students are Muslim. The city also serves as a cultural and religious center for 300,000 members of the Arab-American community in southeastern Michigan.

Religion news in brief The two major Muslim holidays in question are Eid al-Fitr, which marks the end of the monthlong Ramadan fast, and Eid al-Adha, which marks the annual completion of the pilgrimage to Mecca. The dates are determined by a lunar calendar, and each holiday lasts for several days. The American Muslim Society on April 6 asked the City Council to recognize the holidays. The council referred the request to the city's legal department.

Slow growth rate concerns Southern Baptists NASHVILLE - The Southern Baptist Convention, the nation's largest Protestant denomination, grew slightly last year in members and new congregations but at a slower rate than the previous 12 months. The convention also reported a decline in baptisms for the fourth consecutive year. "We as a denomination have lost a sense of urgency in reaching people for Christ," said Jimmy Dwyer, president of the Southern Baptist Lifeway Christian Resources. "We face some

tremendous challenges from an increasingly secularized society and we've got to lead people to a saving faith in Christ if we are going to have a positive influence in our culture." The denomination grew by well under 1 percent in membership in 2003, bringing the total to 16.3 million people. In 2002, membership increased by 1.2 percent. The Southern Baptists added 249 new congregations for a total of 43,024 churches, but the rate of growth dropped by a third compared to 2002. Births, offerings and special gifts rose about 5 percent to \$8.1 million. - compiled from wire reports

Jesus' crucifixion releases us from guilt of sin

READER'S QUESTION: Did the crucifixion of Jesus Christ pay for or absolve man's original sin, that of Adam's sin? PASTOR BOB BAER, senior pastor of Antioch Bible Baptist Church, Gladstone, Mo.: The Crucifixion of Jesus Christ demonstrates the depth of God's love. You can't help but hear the depth of God's love in

Faith Q&A these words: "In this is love, not that we loved God, but that he loves us and sent his son to be the propitiation for our sins" (1 John 4:10, New King James Version). Propitiation is the means whereby sin is covered and forgiven - "to release" one from the guilt and penalty of sin. By sacrificially giving up his sinless

life, Christ cancels the power of sin, to separate between God and the believer. The death of Jesus Christ did not absolve man's original sin, but his death did pay for our sins. The Bible says, "For the wages of sin is death, but the gift of God is eternal life in Christ Jesus our Lord (Romans 6:23, NKJV). The Bible goes on to say in

Romans 5:8 that "while we were still sinners, Christ died for us." God took the initiative to make the first move toward us because of his love. The death of Jesus demonstrates how much God loves you. It demonstrates to what length God was willing to go in order to get you into heaven, that "whoever believes in him will receive remission of sins" (Acts 10:43b, NKJV).

MISSIONARIES

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

Called to Serve:

Elder Cody Howard will serve in the Mexico Mission. Howard is the son of Scott and Patty Howard of Rupert and is in the Rupert 1st Ward.

Sister Lacy Lynn Bennett will serve in the Canada Calgary Mission. Bennett graduated in 2001 from Deelo High School and attended Brigham Young University Idaho. She is the daughter of Delbert and Shauna Bennett of Albion and is in the Albion Ward.

Returned from serving: Elder Jordan Mingo served



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Jared Mingo

(graphic arts and computer science). His parents are Mark and Melonie Swenson of Jerome.

The Times-News welcomes news of church missionaries, including those sent to Ellen Thomason, The Times-News, P.O. Box 548, Twin Falls, ID 83303, or Trina Tegan, The Times-News Burley Bureau, 1263 Overland Ave, Burley, ID 83318. Deadline is noon Thursday for publication on Saturday.

RELIGION LETTERS

Man appears to be a slow-learning animal

Learning how Bibles are written can be very educational, for it also tells us what people wanted to believe and how religions are created. Hopefully, as man becomes more civilized, they will no longer have their young men and ladies killed in senseless wars, for some animals do not kill their own kind. It is easy to tell what men worship by what they do, for like Jesus said, "The kingdom of God is within you" (Luke 17:21). Worshipping a God that commands, "Thou shalt not kill," and then doing the opposite doesn't wash. How many more thousands of years is it going to take until more people are able to face reality? WILLIAM HAPFNER Twin Falls

Celebrating pagan holidays does your soul no good

In a restaurant, an elderly lady was passing out candy Easter eggs. She was wearing tall rabbit ears on her head, and whiskers painted on her face and, worst of all, she thought she was celebrating the death and resurrection of her Savior. What an abom-

inable force the "Last Supper" has become so far removed from the institution commanded in the Scriptures. Now laced with paganistic, ritualistic traditions that honor the goddess of fertility, "Ishtar," the celebration is even named after her (Easter).

Christmas and Easter are just two festivals ordained by a pope, "a mere man." In 321 A.D., March 7, Constantine the Great, emperor of Rome (another mere man), issued a decree changing the seventh-day Sabbath to the first day (Sunday) of the week. The decree had the blessing of the pope and was punishable by death; many were killed. The Messiah said, "In vain do they worship me," teaching for doctrine the commandments of men. That means if you keep Christmas or Easter and go to church on Sunday, you're wasting your time. HENRY ASCHENBRENNER Rupert

The Times-News welcomes letters on religious topics of 200 words or less. Include signature, address and phone number. Letters considered libelous, obscene or in bad taste will be rejected, and The Times-News reserves the right to edit all letters.

Diocese cuts budget to offset decline in donations

NORFOLK, Va. (AP) - The Episcopal Diocese of Southern Virginia has cut about \$400,000 from its budget this year to offset a drop in donations - largely from parishes upset by the denomination's first openly gay bishop. As much as two-thirds of the revenue drop may stem from conservatives withholding contributions in protest of New Bishop Gene Robinson, who was elected by the Diocese of New Hampshire last June, then later confirmed at the denomination's national meeting in Minneapolis. Southern Virginia Bishop David C. Bane Jr. voted at the national assembly against Robinson's consecration. Conservatives nationwide have vowed to withhold any donations to their diocese that could be sent to national church headquarters. The Southern Virginia Diocese will send only \$200 to the denomination's national office, half of the amount sent last year. The dioceses of Dallas and Pittsburgh have refused to send any money.

Books

Continued from E1 Blood, Holy Grail," which a New York Times reviewer called "rank nonsense."

At first, "Da Vinci" drew little religious opposition because people "didn't subject it to the same kind of scrutiny they would a nonfiction book." Gary Book wrote the first of several Protestant attack books, "Revealing the Da Vinci Code." Roman Catholics will soon pile on with "The Da Vinci Hoax." And the Evangelical Lutheran Church in America has issued an adult education guide warning against Brown's plot about Christianity founded upon "lies, cover-ups and political intrigues."

But one of that denomination's professors, the Rev. Barbara Rossing, believes the "Left Behind" novels are a far worse threat, and explains why in "The Rapture Exposed." Brown's assertions are easily

checked and refuted. Rossing says, but the "Left Behind" authors think their 12-book series, depicts events of the sort predicted in the Bible for Jesus' Second Coming in the near future. Rossing charges that the series preaches despair, and distorts biblical teaching about the future. Mideast politics and social responsibility. To her, it glorifies violence and war "and exploits Americans' love for disaster films and survivalist plot lines."

Rossing notes that the "Left Behind" books rely on what's called Dispensationalist theology, which links prophecies from various biblical books into a complex sequence of End Times events. It's a modern innovation - rejected by many Protestant denominations, Eastern Orthodox and Catholics, whose U.S. hierarchy just issued a publication that assails the novels as "subtly and overtly anti-Catholic." Jenkins, however, reports some "Left Behind" readers have become new followers of Jesus based on the books.

## Symbols hold multiple meanings for religions

By Helen T. Gray  
The Kansas City Star

KANSAS CITY — Show an empty cross to most Christians and their minds will go to the crucifixion and resurrection of Jesus Christ. It's a powerful symbol.

But American Indians may see a symbol similar to a cross and think of the spiritual meaning of the four directions. To Hindus, a cross shaped in the form of a swastika means peace. In pre-Christian Chinese tradition, a cross represented perfection.

Because most religious symbols are common objects, they are often commonly shared among traditions.

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The swastika has been a symbol of peace used by Hindus for thousands of years, said Anand Bhattacharya, an area Hindu in fact, the professor at the faculty school of Theology at Berkeley. The life cycle of caterpillar to chrysalis to butterfly is fairly common among religions, with a similar meaning of transformation. The idea of resurrection is more Christian. According to the legend, the large bird lived 500 years, then would build a nest, set the nest on fire and would be consumed by the flames. From those ashes a new phoenix would arise to live for the next 500 years.

The phoenix as a symbol of renewal comes from an ancient Greek story. According to the legend, the large bird lived 500 years, then would build a nest, set the nest on fire and would be consumed by the flames. From those ashes a new phoenix would arise to live for the next 500 years.

The early Christians adopted this as a symbol of Christ's resurrection, Garcia-Rivera said. "You saw this in the catacombs and other places where early Christians were buried. In China, it was the king of birds and a symbol of the sun, and it is also found in Turkey and Persian culture."

Judaism and Christianity share bread as a symbol, with varied meanings. Jesus referred to himself in the Gospel of John as "the bread of life." In the Jewish tradition, bread is the symbol of the sustenance of life. Rabbi Arthur Nemitoff of Congregation B'nai Jehudah. In Christianity, bread can also represent eternal life.

"When Jesus says, 'I am the bread of life,' he is taking something common and supercharging it with meaning," said Brent Plate, a professor at Texas Christian University, Fort Worth. "He is claiming that he is essential to life itself, just like bread."

Jews, Christians and Muslims share the story of Abraham's willingness to obey God and offer his son as a sacrifice, but instead God provides a ram. Lamb also connects Judaism and Christianity in that Passover, when Jews celebrate the Israelites' deliverance from Egyptian bondage. One of the symbolic foods on the Seder plate is a roasted shank bone, which represents a thing.

"One is the sacrifice that the Bible commands in preparation for the Passover meal of an unblemished lamb," Nemitoff said. "It also represents, as a result of the lamb slaughtered, the blood put on the doorposts of the houses of the Israelites, and the angel of death passed over their homes and just struck the firstborn of the Egyptians."

Christians applied the idea of the sacrificial lamb to Jesus, Garcia-Rivera said. "Jesus becomes the lamb of God, our Passover, and through his blood we are saved."

In ancient times, the Babylonians, Phoenicians, Assyrians and Chinese attached strong symbolic meanings to the fish. The fish is an ancient pagan symbol usually associated with a regenerative spirit. Christianity used it as an image of regeneration.

## Running feeds seminarian's spirit

By Bobby Rose Jr.  
Associated Press writer

AUSTIN, Texas — In what he calls his "Father Jesus Run," Roger Joslin looks for the divine in the faces of everyone he meets. When "Running With Alma," the Austin seminarian takes along a few dollars to help those in need. In Joslin's view, a spiritual experience — even an encounter with God — is as likely to occur along a wooded trail as in a church, synagogue or mosque.

The 52-year-old master of divinity student at Episcopal Theological Seminary of the Southwest relates his experiences in the book "Running the Spiritual Path: A Runner's Guide to Breathing, Meditating and Exploring the Prayerful Dimension of the Sport." Published by St. Martin's Press in New York, the book combines Joslin's insights from 30 years of running with the spiritual journey that guided him toward the priesthood.

Joslin maintains that through chants, visualization and attention to the most obvious aspects of the present moment — the weather, pain or breathing — the simple run can become a path for a profound spiritual practice.

"When running, search for the divine in the ordinary," he writes. "Each run is not a pilgrimage to Chartres, to Mecca, to Jerusalem, but it is a pilgrimage nonetheless... If the intention is to converse with God, you are a pilgrim."

Joslin prepares for a workout by trying to get himself into a state in which he is keenly aware of everything around him: "Before I go for a run, I'm



Roger Joslin, a master of divinity student at Episcopal Theological Seminary of the Southwest, shows a copy of his book, "Running the Spiritual Path: A Runner's Guide to Breathing, Meditation and Exploring the Prayerful Dimension of the Sport."

driving, I'll turn off the radio on the way, so I can begin to prepare. When I'm putting on my T-shirt and my shorts, I'm going to do it very methodically, very consciously, in the same way that a priest might put on his vestments in preparation for celebration of Mass."

Joslin's book which advocates "running meditation" as a way

to quiet one's mind and engage the body. In times when most people engaged in physical labor, sitting meditation made sense, Joslin says. That's not the case, though, in a society where many spend all day at computer screens or on the phone.

Joslin entered the seminary two years ago after 20 years in the architectural woodwork

business. As a high school football player in Alvarado, south of Fort Worth, he viewed running simply as punishment. In his 20s, he ran just to keep in shape. Then in his late 30s, the father of two dealt with a painful divorce and running became an escape — but that escape gave way to a transformation.

## Lucado's most recent book may be his best

The Dallas Morning News

### BOOK

"It's Not About Me: Rescue from the Life We Thought Would Make Us Happy," by Max Lucado (Integrity Publishers, 178 pages, \$18.99). "It's hard to single out a Max Lucado book as the best of his nearly three dozen. But this one is close — up there with 'He Chose The Nails' and 'In the Grip of Grace' (debuted at No. 8 on the New York Times advice bestseller list. (Rick Warren's 'The Purpose Driven Life' is No. 1.) In his trademark conversational style, Lucado begins the book with this analogy: Before Copernicus, we thought the universe revolved around

the earth. Without God, we continue to believe the world revolves around us. "What Copernicus did for the earth, God does for our souls." —Berta Delgado

### BOOK

"The Passion of Reverend Nash," by Rachel Basch (W.W. Norton, 330 pages, \$23.95).

Basch's second novel centers on the Rev. Jordanna Nash, leader of her small town's Congregational church. This female minister is singular in her appearance, her dress and her choices. But her inability to move beyond the loss of two stillborn children is not unique. She does not recognize that she is as stationary as the stubborn

grieving woman she counsels. She eventually realizes her personal life has stunted her ministry. She learns that grief must transform into compassion. And she maintains her faith in finding meaning in sorrow. The characters — Hutchinson, Conn., are authentic — the reader is compelled to discover what happens next in their lives and how they will respond. —Heather Reifsnyder

### WEB SITE

www.truthminers.com/truth/ Jesus said, "Ye shall know the truth, and the truth shall set you free." Does that apply to the Internet? Yes, assert the creators of TruthMiners. They say "Christians are not only the

main sources for spreading Internet lies, but they are frequently the target of them." They believe it's wrong to pass along a false story by e-mail, even if it's inspirational. Think of this site as an evangelical Snopes.com — fascinating reading. John Wayne became a Christian shortly before his death? False.

A cockpit voice recorder on a doomed flight captured a woman sharing the Gospel to all on board during the final minutes? False. A woman found a chicken head in a box of wings? True! There's even a photo. You just never know. —Mary A. Jacobs

## Teenagers put 'Passion' into Easter radio show

By Robin Evans  
San Jose Mercury News

SAN JOSE, Calif. — They say real men don't cry, but Valley Christian High School sophomore Chris McElhatton isn't ashamed to say that's what he wanted to do when he saw Jesus on the cross in "The Passion of the Christ." Mel Gibson's film about the crucifixion.

"But you cannot say that Jesus, who went through all that, was not a man," Chris says. "He cried and I wanted to cry with him."

Chris, 16, is one of many students heard talking about the movie in an Easter radio show produced by students at San Jose school's radio program. Though KVCH doesn't have a frequency strong enough to reach beyond school property, programs are available — on "the Internet" at <http://kvch.valleychristian.net>. A half dozen or so advanced radio students produced the 20-minute Easter program with their instructor, Donny Fugate. The program includes a narrative by different students of the crucifixion and resurrection story. Interspersed throughout are songs, including one by the popular Christian rock band Twin Day, and comments by students.

Valley Christian has a high-tech high school radio station, thanks to a dedicated — and well-to-do — parent base and

the school's commitment to technology education, says Fugate. Students use industry-standard software, so that if they were to go right into a job they would be current with the latest equipment. Valley Christian also has film and video and journalism programs.

Radio students also broadcast sporting events and interviews. Every Wednesday, they air "Clapnet," which brings in speakers focusing on everything from love and relationships to topical events. The father of Rachel Scott, who was killed in the 1999 Columbine school massacre, was a guest speaker.

Most of the programming is devoted to music — from easy listening to hip-hop to rock. As part of learning the business, students who run the station must contact mainstream recording labels to obtain the music.

There are 95 students in the introductory class and 25 in advanced classes. "We're sports guys" are still probably the most popular on campus, Fugate says, the radio station students are "pretty cool."

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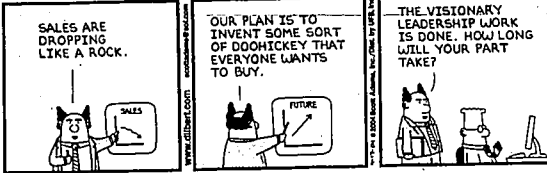
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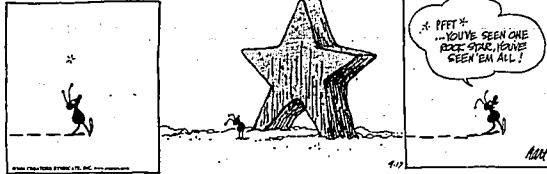
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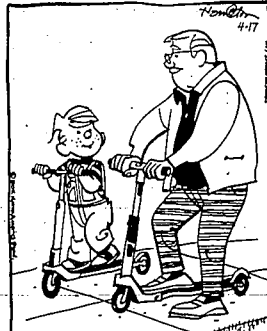
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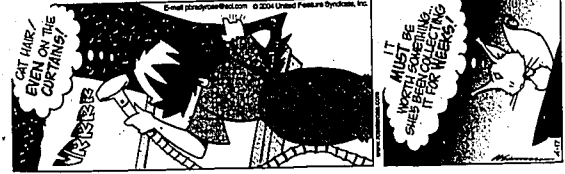
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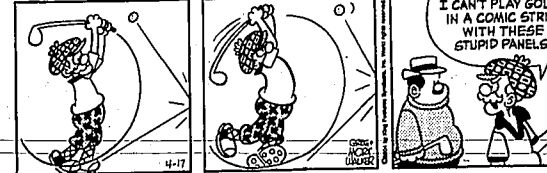
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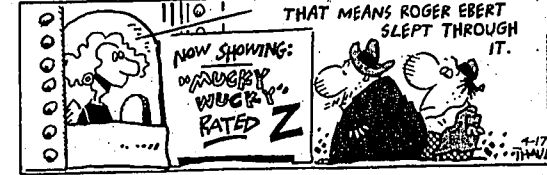
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# COMMUNITY

Community Editor: Pat Marzantonio — 735-3288

## COMMUNITY EVENTS

### B.J. Duplicate Bridge Club announces results

**BURFERT** — Results for the B.J. Duplicate Bridge Club for April 13 were: north/south first, Dot Cresson and Norma Goodrain; second, David and Gwen Stoker; third, Suzie Evans and Marie Price; and fourth, John and Francis Anglin. East/west first, Eunice Morrison and Barbara Carney; second, Jane Keicher and Donna Moore; third, Margie Manning and Steve Sarns; and fourth, Warren and Fawn McParlin.

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

### Burley High Stepperettes offer kids dance clinic

**BURLEY** — Burley High School Stepperettes will run their Small Steps dance clinic from 4:30-5:30 p.m. Tuesday and Wednesday in the Burley High School gym, 2100 Park Ave., Burley.

Parents may register children ages kindergarten through sixth-grade from 5-7 p.m. Monday at the high school's main entrance. The cost is \$10 and includes the cost of a clinic T-shirt. All participants will perform at the drill team's Spring Review at 6:30 p.m. Friday.

### Adult Basic Education program honors volunteers

**TWIN FALLS** — The Adult Basic Education program at the College of Southern Idaho has honored its volunteers in conjunction with National Volunteer Week April 18-24.

Tutors volunteer three to six hours a week to help students study English, reading, math, or English as a second language. Thirty-two volunteers tutor in eight counties totaling 2,129 hours in the past school year. They were honored at a recent luncheon at the college.

Tutors who were recognized for an outstanding number of individual hours included Bob Cooper of Kimberly, 221 hours working with challenged students at the Community Support Center; Pat Gage, a VISTA volunteer, 172 hours; Annette Jenkins of Twin Falls, 165 hours; and tutoring at the Community Work Center and the Twin Falls County Jail; Ann Jansen of Gooding, 215 hours; 86-year-old Clara Wood of Gooding, the oldest and longest-serving tutor, 123 hours; and Elsie Slifer, a Filer High School sophomore, 94 hours.

For information about becoming a volunteer, call Ruth Scott at the CSI at 732-6536.

### Education group celebrates Week of the Young Child

**TWIN FALLS** — The Snake River Association for the Education of Young Children will celebrate Week of the Young Child April 18-24.

The week honors the more than 35 million children from birth through age 8 in America and the families, teachers and other adults who help children make the most of the opportunities of their early years, organizers say.

The celebrations will begin with a children's day out, from 9-11 a.m. Tuesday at the Boys and Girls Club, 999 Front Street. Association members, College of Southern Idaho Early Childhood Students, CSI Student Clubs and other organizations will set up activity stations. Each station will have a small prize or activity for children. A snack will be served. Families, child care centers, preschools, head start programs are invited to bring their children to participate in this free event.

From 6:30 p.m. Friday, a Provider Appreciation Reception will be held at KMV's Community Room, 1100 Blue Lakes Blvd. Early childhood professionals whose dedicated work with children and families will be recognized.

The Snake River Association reports that it advocates a comprehensive effort to improve the quality of early childhood education, including: Providing professional development opportunities and advocating for adequate compensation for teachers and staff; improving

the health and safety of programs; using developmentally appropriate practices to encourage literacy and learning from birth; and supporting the family's crucial role in early education.

For more information, call Tiffany Eden, 732-6857 or e-mail her at [teden@csi.edu](mailto:teden@csi.edu).

### CSI offers computer file organization class

**TWIN FALLS** — The College of Southern Idaho will offer the computer class, "Organize or agonize" from 6:30-9:30 p.m. on Fridays, April 30 through May 14 in the Aspen Building, room 144 on the CSI Campus, 315 Falls Ave. E.

This class is designed to assist anyone who has lost a file and could not find it on their computer. Other topics include searching for files on hard drives or discs, easily creating folders and sub-folders, copying/moving files between folders and sub-folders and backing up data and ensuring files are organized on CDs. Instructor Edit Szanto, the director of the CSI information technology program, will also teach tips, tricks and shortcuts on file management. The cost is \$45.

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

### Universal Peace dancers teach dance today

**BUHL** — The Dances of Universal Peace in the Magic Valley will be held from 7:30-9:30 a.m. today at the Eighth Street Center at 200 N. Eighth in Buhl.

The suggested donation is \$5. Certified Boies members of the International Network for the Dances of Universal Peace will teach. All ages are welcome. For more information, call 733-9681.

### Jeorom Recreation offers lifeguard training

**GOODING** — A lifeguard training course is being offered to anyone interested in being a lifeguard for the Jerome Recreation District Pool.

Participants must be age 15 and older. The course will be held from 9 a.m. to noon, Saturday at the Gooding Pool, 202 14th Ave. E. For more information, call Diana at 934-4237 or Theresa at 308-0932.

### Seminar helps caregivers, professionals communicate

**TWIN FALLS** — Paige Geske will present "Communicating Effectively with Healthcare Professionals" from 9 a.m. to 2 p.m. with a lunch hour from noon to 1 p.m. May 1 at the College of Southern Idaho Office on Aging, 809 West St. N. The cost is \$25 including the manual and instruction.

The workshop will give family members and caregivers insight and tools needed to be an effective member of the health-care team.

### Benefit concert will be at Lamphouse Theater

**TWIN FALLS** — A benefit concert for Suzanne Just will be held from 7-10 p.m. Thursday at the Lamphouse Theater, 223 Fifth Ave. S. in Old Towne, Twin Falls.

The benefit is donation only. The all-acoustic concert will include The Echoes, Tony Mann and Friends, The Bridges and more. Just has been going through extensive treatment for cancer and all proceeds are to help defray expenses that insurance does not cover, organizers say. The concert will be family friendly and everyone is invited. For more information, call the theater at 736-8600.

### Community Ed Center offers GPS-workshop

**TWIN FALLS** — The College of Southern Idaho will offer "Personal Navigation and GPS" from 6-8 p.m. on Wednesdays, April 28 through May 12 in the Aspen Building, room 181 on

the CSI campus, 315 Filler Ave. E.

The cost is \$40. The Global Positioning System (GPS) will be described and basic terminology explained to help use this technology. The effective use of a hand-held GPS unit will be demonstrated.

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

### Glenns Ferry resident celebrates 90th birthday

**GLENN'S FERRY** — Viola E. Davy, a long-time Glenns Ferry resident, will celebrate her 90th birthday on May 13.

Family and friends are invited from 1-5 p.m. May 2 at an open house at Carmela Winery, 1289 W. Madison in Glenns Ferry.

Davy was born May 13, 1914, in Stultz, Mo., and came to Glenns Ferry in 1928 with her family where she still resides.

On July 3, 1954, in Gooding, she married John (Bud) Davy. They have two daughters, Mildred Thomsen (Jack) and Nancy Van Sickle (Jim), both of Pocatello. Davy is five grand-children, 17 great-grandchildren and 13 great-great-grandchildren.

She enjoys gardening, playing pinocle, traveling and being with her family.

### Family holds welcome home party for soldier

**FILER** — A welcome home will be held for Cpl. Matthew Decker and a wedding reception for him and his wife, Rainbeau, to be held from 6-10 p.m. Friday at the Roseland Crystal Ballroom, 523 Main St. in Filer.

Decker is in the Third Armored Cavalry out of Fort Carson, Colo., and served in Iraq for 11 months. He is the son of W. Gary of Okla. City, Okla., and John Decker of Cleveland, Ohio.

Rainbeau is the daughter of Rich and Tammy Lang of Twin Falls and the granddaughter of Arden and Nancy Lang of Filer.

The bride's parents and grandparents are hosting the event.

### Moms helping Moms group celebrates fifth year

**TWIN FALLS** — The Moms Helping Moms program will celebrate its fifth year of operation in the Magic Valley this year.

The group is a project of the local, nonprofit MECCA (Messengers to End Crimes of Children and Abuse) Foundation, a local child abuse prevention organization.

Families in this program have the opportunity to develop skills in areas such as cooking, gardening, family budgeting and child care. Over the course of its five-year existence, participants of Moms Helping Moms have also developed an informal support group for one another, organizers say.

Children in these families benefit from improved nutrition, access to recreation, books, school clothes, haircuts and socialization with peers through community activities, organizer say.

For more information about the MECCA-Foundations and Moms Helping Moms, call founder Kathy Meyer at 733-3294.

### AARP announces driver safety course schedule

**TWIN FALLS** — The American Association of Retired Persons (AARP) will hold driver safety courses from 9 a.m. to 5:30 p.m. April 29 at the Blaine County Senior Center, 721 Third Ave. S. in Halley.

For more information, call Brenda at 788-3468. Another course will be held from 9 a.m. to 1 p.m. April 29-30 at the Rupert Senior Center, 702 11th in Rupert.

For more information, call Rollo at 878-4705. The classes are geared to anyone age 50 and older. Students don't have to be members of AARP and no driving is involved.

The fee is \$10. Preregistration is required. Students must attend both sessions to receive a certificate of completion; Idaho law requires insurance companies to give a discount to people age 65 and older who complete the course.

### Boys and Girls Club hosts dinner, silent auction

**TWIN FALLS** — The Boys and Girls Club of Magic Valley will hold a dinner and auction game April 24.

The silent auction will be held at 6:30 p.m., the dinner and live auction will follow at the Radio Rondoveo, 241 Main Ave. W. Tickets are \$35 a person.

Dinner will be provided by The Outback with music by Kurt Krueger.

This event is held in conjunction with and sponsored by the 19th Annual Oasts Two-Person Best Ball Golf Tournament April 24-25 played at the Jerome Golf and Canyon Springs Golf courses. All proceeds from the auction and golf tournament will benefit the Boys and Girls Clubs.

For more information, to participate in the golf tournament and/or attend the dinner auction, call the Boys and Girls Club at 736-7011.

### Blood drive takes place at Wendell LDS Church

**WENDELL** — A Wendell Community Blood Drive will be held from 1-6 p.m. Wednesday at The Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-Day Saints, 605 N. Idaho in Wendell.

Donors must be age 17 or older, weigh 110 pounds and bring identification.

Donors can make a life-saving difference for up to three people. Blood is separated into its components (platelets, plasma and red cells), and each component can be transfused to a different person, organizers say.

For more information, call Mike or Shirley Albertson at 536-6151.

### Idaho Stamp Club meets Monday for collectors

**TWIN FALLS** — The South Central Idaho Stamp Club will meet at 7:30 p.m. on Monday at the Office of Referral and Informant Services, 451 Second Ave. W. in Twin Falls.

Anyone interested in stamp collecting is welcome to attend regular meetings on the third Monday of each month.

For more information, call 326-5636.

### Gooding County Historical Society hears about artist

**GOODING** — The Gooding County Historical Society will have its monthly meeting at 7 p.m. Wednesday at Gooding City Hall, 308 Fifth Ave. W.

Award-winning artist Teddy Khrainin-Kreton will speak about artist Archie Teater. Teater, an Idaho native, who became famous for his landscapes and street scenes from all over the world, but especially of western landscapes. He and his wife, Patricia, also commissioned famous architect Frank Lloyd Wright to build a studio and home for them in Hagerman.

Refreshments will be served. Free transportation, call Shirley Hill at 934-9339.

### Learn to sew lessons are offered at sewing store

**TWIN FALLS** — The Twin Falls Sewing Center, 157 Main Ave. W., will offer a six-week set of sewing classes.

The classes will be held from 1-4 p.m. Tuesdays starting this Tuesday.

The class will feature mini-projects that will display an unusual technique. The projects will be completed using embroidery and sewing machines.

For more information or to register and pick up a supply list, call 733-3344.



Lesley University graduate students are, from left, Linda Hunsaker, instructor Elaine Omann, Jean Newman, Stephanie Martin, Jana Humphries, Jerine Smith and Shawn Merrick; front row: Heidi Pickens, Kathy Dabestani, Elaine Cobb, Maggi Fortner, Janet Bingham and Karen Fethergill.

## Lesley students wrap up degree in Twin Falls

**TWIN FALLS** — Members of the first Lesley University class held in Twin Falls completed their "Arts in Society" course with a community project in March.

Twelve classmates and their instructor made fleece blankets to donate to the Pregnancy Crisis Center in Twin Falls. This group will graduate with a master of education degree in May after attending class since September 2002.

Lesley University instructors have flown into Twin Falls from all over the United States to teach this 22-month graduate course held at Robert Stuart Junior High.

Lesley University will offer

two new master's degree programs. "Technology and Literacy-Reading, Writing and Language" starting this summer in Twin Falls. The courses will be offered for one weekend per month for 22 months.

Interested people should call Jan Zollinger, site coordinator, at 837-6425 or e-mail her at [jan.zollinger@yahoo.com](mailto:jan.zollinger@yahoo.com).

Lesley University is a 13,000-student, multi-site university offering undergraduate and graduate programs in education, the arts and human services at its Cambridge and Boston, Mass. campuses and at more than 250 sites in 20 states. For more information, check out [www.lesley.edu](http://www.lesley.edu).

## Idaho High School Rodeo kicks off queen competition

**TWIN FALLS** — The Fourth District Idaho High School Rodeo Queen contests will start its competition with interviews starting at 5:30 p.m. with the speeches and modeling following at 6:30 p.m. Monday at the Wiggle Valley Mall, 1465 Pole Line Road.

A horsesharp and test will be held at 5:30 p.m. April 26 at the Sundance Arena at 3500 N. and 3200 E.

The reigning queen is Krystal Kenney, daughter of Dustin and Dede Kenney. She is a Hansen High School senior, student body president; a member of the National Honor Society, Natural Helpers and Wrangler Alliance State Rodeo Team; was honored at 4th District Activity Association and is an Idaho Dalmatian Distinction Student and enjoys volleyball, basketball, barrel racing, team roping, poles and breakaway.

The contestants are: Crystal Wheeler, 15, daughter of Dick and Shelby Wheeler, is a sophomore at Declo High School and enjoys riding horses, snowmobiling and reading.

Shannae Harmon, 17, daughter of Bruce and Cindy Harmon, is a junior at Kimberly High School, in her second year of rodeo, is a member of the FFA and enjoys riding and snowboarding.

Echo Frey, 17, daughter of Quintan and Shelle Frey is a student at Castletford High School, a member of the FFA



Crystal Wheeler



Echo Frey

Whitney Anthon, Sharon Harmon and FCCLA chapters; plays varsity basketball and volleyball and enjoys hunting, fishing, liking dancing, snowmobiling and spending time with her horse.

Whitney Lynn Anthon, 17, daughter of Clyde and Verlynn Anthon of Declo, is a junior at Declo High School, a cheerleader, vice president of her rodeo club, a nationally-certified green belt in the Kwon Do and American Legion Oratorical State Champion; and enjoys swimming, snowboarding, riding and competitive dance.

Some West sponsored their clothes for the modeling competition. Other sponsors were Community Murtaugh Building, Vickers Western Store, Casey's Hair Place, Moore's Inc. and Giles Farms.

For more information, call Dede Kenney at 423-4767 or at 731-9358.

## FOCUS ON PEOPLE

### Filer resident makes Duquesne dean's list

**Sarah Lincoln**, daughter of Douglas and Mary Ann Lincoln of Filer, has been named to the spring term dean's list at Duquesne University in Pittsburgh, Pa.

The dean's list recognizes full-time students who have a 3.25 on a 4.0 scale, with no grade lower than a C.

Lincoln is a junior in the school of music.

### Cadet makes dean's list at military academy

**Cadet David Andrew Plotts**, the son of Robert and Nancy Plotts of Declo, was named to the dean's list at the U.S. Military Academy in West Point, N.Y.

To qualify, a cadet must maintain a 3.0 grade point average.

Plotts graduated from Burley High School in 1999. He is concentrating his studies in English and plans to graduate in 2005, from West Point and be commissioned a second lieutenant in the U.S. Army.

### Local artists wins second in national competition

**DeAnn Goodwin** of Heyburn took second place and won \$100 for "Cover to Cover," an all-handmade book of gold leaf art, at the third annual national women's art exhibit/competition. "Celebrating Women: Their Strength and Vision," sponsored by the Idaho State University women's studies program at ISU in Pocatello.

## Coming Sunday

### No grouching

Tomorrow, The Times-News takes a look the sage grouse in words and pictures.

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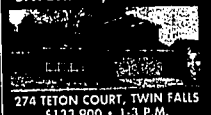


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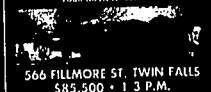
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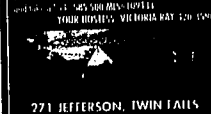
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