

## On the stand

Bill Gates testifies, says antitrust penalties would undermine popular Windows software

BUSINESS ■ C6

## Lessons learned

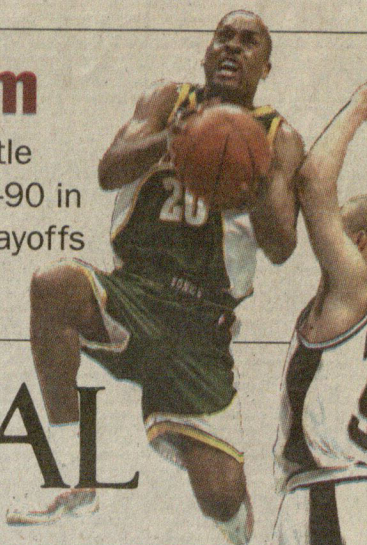
Readers count the costs, analyze the fallout from Brad Allison's troubled APS tenure

LETTERS ■ A8

## Sonic boom

Gary Payton and Seattle upset San Antonio 98-90 in Game 2 in the NBA playoffs

SPORTS ■ C1



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## Sci-Fi Sensors To Track Terrorists

Sandia Works On System of Devices

BY JOHN FLECK  
Journal Staff Writer

Sandia National Laboratories has launched a \$2.5 million crash program to develop technologies for fighting terrorists.

The program, to create an advanced sensor to track terrorists, was begun April 1 with internal lab funding as one prong of a research effort launched after the Sept. 11 terrorist attacks.

The first step is to create a system of sensors to track missile launchers in a desert environment.

The eventual goal is a suite of smart, golf ball-sized sensors that could be used to blanket a city and report home about terrorists' activities, according to Sandia Vice President Gerry Yonas.

Yonas' comments came in a briefing for reporters as part of this week's meeting of the American Physical Society and American Astronomical Society in Albuquerque.

He talked about both the near-term research Sandia is launching, and the futuristic thinking by Sandia's Advanced Concepts Group, which is setting the long-term direction for the effort.

The underlying idea, according to Yonas, is to create a swarm of small little sensors able to communicate with one another, sharing important information about what is going on around them.

Eventually, the researchers hope to develop sensors capable of being dropped into an urban environment and identifying and tracking people.

Imagine, Yonas said, sensors dropped over enemy territory that are smart enough to recognize Osama bin Laden when he emerges from a cave, sending the information to enable a military strike.

The sensors would have to be "cheap, distributed and pervasive," Yonas said.

They also would have a special kind of smarts that would allow them to communicate well with their neighbors, working together in small groups. They would provide an extraordinary level of information: "Who's in what room?" Is

See SENSORS on PAGE A6

## Lt. Gov. Wants To Keep State on Track



BRADLEY: Says he can beat Bill Richardson

Walter Bradley hopes to build on foundation started with Johnson

Second in a series

BY LOIE FECTEAU  
Journal Politics Writer

For eight years, Walter Bradley has been a loyal second-in-command to Republican Gov. Gary Johnson and a calm presider over

an often-rowdy state Senate.

Now, the 55-year-old lieutenant governor is seeking the 2002 GOP nomination for governor himself and hopes to deal with legislators on another level. He says he wants to build on the Johnson administration's "solid record of accomplishments."

Those achievements include no tax increases for eight years and, for the same period, an average of state general fund budget increases of just under 6 percent, Bradley

said.

"We've built a great foundation, but we've got to stay on track," the former Clovis real estate agent and state senator said at a recent campaign event. "I am determined that my children and your children are going to have a great education to get a good-paying job."

Johnson has said he "couldn't have asked for a better partner than Walter Bradley." And, in a letter to delegates at the March

GOP pre-primary nominating convention, first lady Dee Johnson described Bradley as "a man of loyalty, integrity and character." The governor said he agrees with his wife's letter, but that it should not be seen as an endorsement of Bradley in the GOP primary.

"I think Gary and I have made a great team," Bradley said in an interview. "We don't agree on everything, but we've had a real partnership."

See BRADLEY on PAGE A6

## NATION HONORS AUTHOR ANAYA



PABLO MARTINEZ MONSIVAIS/THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

Famed New Mexico writer Rudolfo Anaya is congratulated by President Bush and first lady Laura Bush in Washington, D.C., on Monday. Anaya, considered by many to be the dean of Chicano literature, was awarded a National Medal of Arts at a ceremony. Story, D3.

## Jail's Opening Delayed Again

Completion Originally Set for Summer 2001

BY JEFF JONES  
Journal Staff Writer

The completion date of the new Metropolitan Detention Center has been pushed back again — this time to July, about a year after it was supposed to have been ready.

Setbacks ranging from construction delays to a tear in a septic-pond liner to delayed shipments of security glass have prompted county officials to change the target date again, project director Terry Nighbert said Tuesday.

Just last week, county officials said they expected the \$82 million jail on the West Side to open in late May.

When the county had its ceremonial groundbreaking in December 1999, the project was expected to be done by summer 2001. The county later targeted the fall of 2001, then moved the date to December or January.

County officials announced the new time line Monday during a media tour of the 2,100-bed lockup.

County Manager Juan Vigil said he doesn't expect the new July completion date to be pushed back.

"July should be the outside date," he said.

Vigil and county public safety director John Dantis also announced during the tour that four of the lockup's 32 housing "pods" should be completed within the next week or two. That would open up 256 jail beds that could be used to relieve chronic overcrowding problems at the Bernalillo County Detention Center Downtown.

However, city chief public safety officer and

See JAIL on PAGE A2

## Cardinals Seek To Reassure

Leaders at Vatican To Discuss Abuse

BY VICTOR L. SIMPSON  
The Associated Press

VATICAN CITY — American church leaders who arrived in Rome on Monday for meetings with the pope and Vatican officials said they will take whatever steps are needed to assure American Catholics that a sex-abuse scandal is under control.

Asked about a report that prelates would push the Vatican to ask Cardinal Bernard Law of Boston to resign, some

said they knew of no public effort to force him out.

"If some felt very strongly, they would speak to him privately. I can't see a cabal," said Cardinal Theodore McCarrick of Washington. He said he didn't think Law should step down.

"The trouble began on his watch and he wants to fix it. Give him a chance," McCarrick told reporters gathered near St. Peter's Square.

Bishop Wilton Gregory of Belleville, Ill., president of the U.S. Conference of Catholic Bishops, said if there were any discussions about Law he felt it was "not appropriate" to talk to the media about it.

The cardinals planned to meet privately later in the day with Pope John Paul II before two days of formal talks begin today.

"I think we'll talk about whatever the cardinals want to talk about because we want to make sure that we handle this and that we are able to say to our people that this is under control, that it won't happen again and we're moving in that direction," McCarrick said.

The spotlight was on Law, the Boston archbishop facing demands that he resign for his handling of cases of sex abuse

See CHURCH on PAGE A2



McCARRICK: Doesn't think cardinal will be forced out

### Public opinion

How does the public feel about the church's handling of accusations?

A2

## Water Concerns Occupy Earth Day

Interior Official Joins N.M. Events

BY TANIA SOUSSAN  
Journal Staff Writer

BOSQUE DEL APACHE — Water is the most pressing issue facing wildlife and parks officials in New Mexico, Assistant Interior Secretary Craig Manson said Monday at an Earth Day event on the banks of the Rio Grande.

Manson celebrated Earth Day with Socorro elementary schoolchildren at Bosque del Apache National Wildlife Refuge in the morning, took a break for a burger at the Owl

### City celebration

Students at Kennedy Middle School mark Earth Day with assembly; photo on D1.

Cafe in San Antonio for lunch, and then had a tour of the refuge in the afternoon.

His assessment of the day? The kids were lots of fun, the burger was among the best he's ever had, and the refuge is doing some great things.

But when it comes down to the nitty-gritty of his job — overseeing the U.S. Fish and Wildlife Service and the country's national parks — water is the top priority.

"It kind of consumes everything else," Manson said. "There are some real challenges here in New Mexico. They, of course, are complicated by the fact this is going to be a very difficult water year."

The festival at Bosque del Apache was one of hundreds of fairs, tree plantings, rallies and other events held around New Mexico and the rest of the country Monday to celebrate the 32nd anniversary of Earth Day.

"People around the world have made Earth Day what it is today, an annual global celebration," said Denis Hayes, organizer of the first Earth Day in

See INTERIOR on PAGE A2



MATT BERNHARDT/FOR THE JOURNAL

GREEN EFFORTS: Craig Manson, assistant interior secretary for fish and wildlife and parks, gets ready Monday to plant stemmons with Zimmerman Elementary School students, from left, Jocelyn Padilla, Angelica Pacheco and Carla Sanchez.

## Inside

WEATHER ◆ D10

Mostly sunny with breezes kicking up in the afternoon. High 81; low 44.

BRIDGE	B3	LEGALS	D9
BUSINESS	C6-9	METROPOLITAN	D1
CLASSIFIED	D4-9	MOVIES	B2
COMICS	B4	NEW MEXICO	D3
CROSSWORD	B3	OBITUARIES	C10
DEAR ABBY	B3	SPORTS	C1
EDITORIALS	A7-9	TV	D10
HOROSCOPE	B3	YES	B1

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