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And then there was Michigan State and Florida squared off on Monday



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enate sidetracks tax cut bill

The Associated Press

BOISE - Only hours after its lax writers narrowly endorsed the bill, the full Senate late Mondady sidetrucked a \$29 million election-year tax cut package passed by the House, threatening only immediate adjournment of the 2000 session. The Senate's 19-16 two cleared the way for a possible decision today to strip from ten xx bill a \$12.5 million reduction in the income tax rates, a plan critics say will

benefit only the wealthiest wno pay the most taxes.

That maney, opponents said, should be used for schools or other programs that the frenzy for a tax cut forced legislative budget writers to again pinch pennies on a year of huge cash suppliess.

"I have great fear that we are actually setting ourselves up for a future tax increase," said Senate Finance Committee Vice Chairman Dean Cameron, R-Rupert. Vice Chairman Dean Cameron, R-Rupert.

t issue is a one-tenth of a percentage point and control in Individual Income tax mass. A plan – endoust on its Mouse, but now under fire in the Senate – lowers the highest rate, changed on joint returns of more than \$40,000 in taxable income. That rate would drop from 8.2 percent to 8.2, percent. The lowest rate – changed on joint incomes of \$2,000 or less—changed on joint incomes of \$2,000 or less.

LOOKING AHEAD

Monastery plants eight-row barrier to potential odors.

creates new wildlife habitat

JEROME - A local monastery is working to nurol odors from a nearby dairy before they

control odors from a nearby dairy before they even exist.

After a year of planning, representatives from the Monastery of the Ascension and the Natural Resources Conservation Service planted the first trees Monday that will form a windbreak between the site of a new dairy and the monastery.

break between the site of a new dairy and the monastery.

The action stemmed from the news that Giltner Inc. plans to build a 5,000-lead dairy operation just west of the monastery.

Siberian peashrub, line, Austrian pine, hybrid poplar and other types of trees will occupy five acres of land to trap and dist.

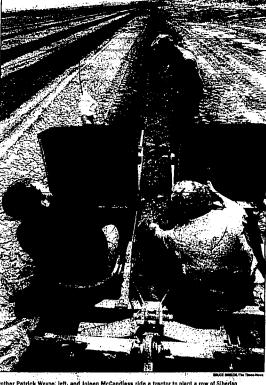
Boosting pheasant Maureen Meagher, an NRCS soil conservationist. The barrier will be eight rows deep for maximum environmental benefit, and a drip system will be added for irrigation, she said.

Dan Ogle, a plant material specialist for the NRCS, said it will be five years before the trees start touching each other and the windbreak becomes semi-effective. It will take 10 or 120 years for many of the trees to fill out, and all the trees will not be mature for 20 years, he will not be will not be mature for 20 years, he will not be mature for

The barrier will offer 100 percent protection r.600 feet and some protection for 1,200 feet,

The barries me for 500 feet and some protection to a proper for 500 feet and some protection to a purposes when the trees are full-grown, Meagher said, including erosion reduction and crop protection. The trees will also create a habitat for pheasants and deer, which serves the interests of the NRCS, she said.

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Brother Patrick Wayne; left, and Joleen McCandless ride a tractor to plant a row of Siberian passhrubs next to Assension Priory in Jerome County while Dan Ogle tamps down the ground down around the seedlings. The plants will be part of a windbreak.

School aid package goes to Kempthorne

If governor signs bill, Howard will gain spending power

The Associated Press

BOISE - An unprecedented state aid package for public schools overwhelmingly cleared the Senate on Monday and was forwarded to Gov. Dirk Kempthome for his signature.

The appropriation increased the state's general tax commitment to education operations by

6.4 percent to \$873.5 million and for the first time gives the State Superintendent of Public Instruction control over how more than \$100 million of that \$100 million of that \$100 million of that "We're doing the right thing for education." Senate Republican Floor Leader James Risch of Boise declared. "We're doing the generous thing for education, and in the end, Idaho kids are going to be a lot better off."

The bill was sent to Kempthore on 130-5 vote after easily withstanding an attack by skeptics in the House last week. Some in the nation's most

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If six Magic Valley senators — Dean Cameron, R-Rupeg;
Denton Derington, R-Decic;
Robbi King-Bamutla, R-Génns Ferry
Laird Noh, R-Kimberly; John Sandy,
R-Hagerman; and Clint Stennett, DKeichum — voted in favor of the
public schools budget.

resorbby budget writers who were deadlocked over whether some school aid should be diverted to loans for fixing deteriorated school buildings. They saw no option but to leave the decision to Howard, whose non-partisan performance over the past 15 months has left the GOP comfortable with her judgments.

Republican Legislature called turning control of the spending details over to Democratic State Schools Superintendent Marilyn Howard an experiment.

But it was actually a last

Senate OKs gun industry lawsuit bill

By Michael Journee Times-News writer

BOISE – The Idaho Senate, Wednesday passed a bill that precludes any attempt by the state to sue gun manufacturers for damage resulting from gunrelated injuries or death. Sponsored by Sens. Denton. Darrington, R.Declo, and Clyde Boatright, R.Rathdrum, the bill is an attempt to keep Idaho from jumping on a national lawsuit bandwagon against gun makers.

makers.
The measure's sponsors fear the industry may suffer a fate similar to what happened to the tobacco industry.
"We need to put Idaho in the column of protecting legal manufactur."

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nd a eath issue. The gun industry

"These folks would like to stay in business," Boatright said. "We would have had some of the industry relocate here last year from California if wo'd had this legislation on the books." Instead the factory moved to South Dakota, which has already; expressed its support of the industry through law, Boatright, said.

said. "Of course they're looking for friendly climates," Darrington said. "But it's also good public policy. It's not fair to sue them because they're a gun manufac-

because any contract turer.

"This is just a little thy step in preservation of Second Amendment rights, which I believe in strongly," Darrington-

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UDGE BLASTS MICROSOFT

Ruling states software giant broke law to hold down competition

WASHINGTON - Humbling a proud giant of the computer age, a federal judge ruled Monday that Microsoft Corp. violated U.S. antitrust laws by keeping "an oppressive thumb" on compettors during the race to link Americans to the Internet.

The decision opens the door for the federal government to seek drastic penalties against Microsoft.

Microsoft.

The options range from breaking up the company that made Gates a billionaire to forcing it to

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share its proprietary software code with competitors. U.S. District Judge Thomas Jackson also paved the way for states to seek penalities under their own anticompetition laws. In a sweeping verdict against the empire that Bill Gates built, Jackson said Microsoft violated the Sherman Antitrust Act, just as Stendard Oil and AT&T did in earlier antitrust cases. He concluded that the company was guilty – as the federal govern-

ment, 19 states and the District of Columbia had alleged in the case that began in October 1998 – of "unlawfully tying its Web brows-er" to its Windows operating sys-tem that dominates the computer market worldwide.

market worldwide.

"Microsoft placed an oppressive
thumb on the scale of competitive
fortune, thereby effectively guaranteeing its continued dominance" in the market, Jackson
wrote.

The verdict affirms Jackson's previous ruling in November that

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Microsoft graditisticacionis disem Clark, left, and Joe Wellis set up a voll half set Moqday on the Smi's sports field in Redmond, Wash. Microsoft stock fost 16 1/2 percent of its value Monday Shead of a judge's miling

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THE REGION



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High: 57 Low: 33 Partly cloudy today and tonight. Mostly cloudy Wednesday, breezy, high



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Northern Nevada



Microsoft's anticompetitive actions

trammeled the competitive process

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Maho: High pressure dominated Idaho Monday afterneon. Stellite imagery depicted some cloud cover mainly in the nordern half of the state. Temperatures ranged from 45 degrees at McCall to 73 degrees at Levistron Bolise reported 67 while Pocatello recorded 55 degrees. The winds were variable in direction at near 10 mph or less.

Nation: Showers and thunderstorms rumbled across the South on Monday, while clouds and rain darkened the East as well. Fair and dry weather was seen over the Plains and the West.

A large area of showers and thunderstorms con-tinued to plague parts of the lower-Mississippi Valley. Storms were found from Tennessee, south-Thunderstorms that toe through north Georgia-early Monday injured six people, two of them sort-ously, and destroyed to damaged dozens of homes. Most of the central and western United States remained under the influence of high pressure, with fair and dry weather seen from the Dakolas, Nebraska and Kanšas, wes into California. — The Associated Press

Microsoft

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the software giant is a monopoly, one that illegally used its power to bully competitors, stifle inno-vation and hurt consumers in the

vation and the process.

The judge's ruling can be appealed, delaying its impact for years, and Gates said the company would pursue that avenue.

While Microsoft "did everything we anticompe."

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"did everything we could to settle this case, we believe we have a strong case on appeal." case on appeal," Gates said. "... This ruling turns on its head the reality that consumers know: that our softknow that our soft-ware has helped make PCs accessi-ble and more affordable to mil-

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The Justice Department vowed to press the case until consumers are rewarded.

"Microsoft has been held accountable for its illegal conduct by a court of law," Attorney

General Janet Reno said. "Thanks to this ruling, consumers who have been harmed can now look forward to benefits."

who have been named can hold forward to benefits.

Reno's antitrust chief, Joel Klein, said he was still open to a settlement but that it would have to redress the violations cited in Monday's ruling.

"Microsoft's anticompétitive actions transmeled the computitive process through which the computitive process through the proces

stimulates innovation ...' - Judge Thomas

Jackson wrote.
The allegations stem from a lawyee Thomas
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Golumbia against the Redmond,
Wash-based company.
Jackson wrote that Microsoft made arrangements with computer manufacturers and Internet providers that "successfully ostracized". Navigator, a browser made by Microsoft rival Netscape Communications, in favor of the company's Internet Explorer.
Microsoft adopted "aggressive measures" to ensure that access the state of Expounded enduring the full extent of Microsoft's exclusionary behavior."

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Cameron pointed out that the existing \$1.8 billion general tax budget for the 2000-2001 budget year is built on an estimate that existing tax receipts will total quily \$1.78 billion. The tax cut would mean revenue would be nearly \$50 million short of spending that was propped up to the level is was with budget committee scruunging to clean out cash pockets in various financial now the serious properties of the continued of t

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The new House plan was billed as compromise between the \$41 million proposal it offered several weeks ago and the \$17 million counteroffer made by the Senate. Skeptics of the House plan agreed with its advocates that there could be a tax cut, but they objected to the size despite Finance Chairman Atvell Parry's declaration that "we thave the mery and this plan will work." On Dirk Kempthorne has also assed his own questions about the size of the House tax cut allowed the size of the House tax cut allowed he has not threatened as the size of the House tax cut allowed the size of the House tax

although he has not unemandered.

The earlier S-4 vote in support of the bill by the Senate Local Government and Taxation Committee came as the stiff opposition to the larger total seemed to be lessening in the Senate. That resistance appeared to ease after an \$473.5 million general tax support package for public schools won overwhelming final approval and was forwarded to the governor.

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The College of Southern Idaho's veterinary technology program held a "dog wash" fundraiser Saturday. An article in The Times-News Monday gave incorrect information about the fundraiser. The Times-News regrets the error.

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of euthanizing drug The Washington Post

Animal shelters across the country are running out of the lethal drugs needed to destroy an estimated 6 million sick and unwanted animals each year, the Humane Society of the United States said Monday.

The drug shortage arose because Ganes Chemical Works, of Pennsfield, N.J., has curtailed production of sodium pentobarbitol, the principal raw material for veterinary euthanizing agents, while it changes, its manufacturing techniques.

Canadian Cities Calgary Montreal Toronto Vancouver

Animal shelters run out

Ganes Vice President Michael Pavlak said the firm was the only one in the United States that made sodium pentobarbitol for animal use. He confirmed the company had run out of the chemical, but expected to resume shipments by the end of April or the beginning of May. Meanwhile, however, veterinary facilities around the courty are reporting dwindling supplies, and have begun contemplating a return to carbon monoxide gas chambers, a method largely discarded as inhumane.

Hail, rain, wind rip through the South

NEW ORLEANS (AP) – Hail, heavy rain, high winds and torna-does tore through the South early Monday, ripping off roofs, tossing trees into power lines and appar-ently forcing a small plane into the Gulf of Mexico.

The storms struck from Texas to Georgia, with at least two storm-related deaths reported in Alabama. Damage was wide-spread: Roofs and power lines broke in or near dozens of cities

Windbreak

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Monastery priest Hugh Feiss said he is pleased the effort will have so many positive effects.

"I think it's a great thing. It's good for everybody, the animals and us," Feiss said. "The primary reason is to try to mitigate the odors and dust, and at the same time it does something for the wildlife."

The monastery will probably

wildlife."

The monastery will probably not have to pay anything for the \$10,000 project, Meagher said. Funding has come from grants and donations from the NRCS. The monastery contacted her just as my business or resident might, and the organizations worked out a plan to serve all their interests, she said.

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The project will also function

as a test plot that can be used to study the effectiveness of wind-breaks around dairies, Meagher said.
"In my mind this is going to be really great test also become

a really great test plot because it's a brand new dairy and this is a brand new windbreak," she Feiss said the trees will serve

Felss said the trees will serve one more purpose - improving the general aesthetic of the land around the monastery.

"I'm anxious to see it a year.

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two from now when things are.

blooming. It should be really

nice," he agid. "I think the pro-ject will be successful. It's worth

the effort."

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State takes historic step in gun regulation

BOSTON (AP) – Massachusetts

put the nation's strictest gun regulations into effect Monday,
using consumer-protection rules

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tiggen locks on any gun sold in

the state.

The state will contact gun manufacturers and sellers within 15 days to inform them of the regulations, which also require safety Indions, which also require safety attoms, which also require safety warnings with each gun, tamper-fesistant serial numbers, and andicators on semiautomatic handguns that tell how many bulled to be a semiautomatic control of the safety of

the rules in 1997, oppussing un-Legislature. He relied instead on the attorney general's broad powers to regulate consumer products. Those powers do not specifically mention guns. Thirty-four other states have passed legislation that would allow them to regulate handguns as they would other consumer products, but Massachusetts is the first to actually impose such regulations.

but Massachusetts is the first to actually impose such regulations. Attorney General Thomas Reilly said investigators will begin spor checks of gun stores within 15 days. Reilly said he sapplying consumer protection standards to guns, just as the state already does with toys, automobiles and other products. —The Gun Owners' Action League said that educational programs sponsored by an owners have suc-peeded in significantly reducing

Gunning for safety

Taking the lead on gun safety, Massachusetts became the first state to regulate handguns as it would other consumer products.

- ► Tamper-resistant serial numbers placed inside the barrel or inscribed to be visible only with .
- ► An attachable or built-in lock.
- ► Built-in child proofing features such as increased trigger-tension or altered firing mechanisms inoperable to child-sized hands:
- ► A safety warning from the attorney general.
- ➤ An indicator to show if a builet is in the chamber for semi-automatic handguns.

Also banned are "Saturday night specials," or cheap handguns made from interior materials.

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Affirearms accidents, despite an increase in gan ownership.

League spokesman Kevin Sowyrda accused the attorney general of exploiting the issue to increase his own popularing the issue to increase his own popularing the issue to measualt on yeterans and an assault on gun owners, he said.

The National Rifle Association declined to comment.

Also Monday, the Maryland House was expected to take up legislation requiring built-in triger-locks, on all new years sold. The bill has already passed the Senate, and the governor is eager to sign it.

House seeks study of massive yet dangerous energy supply

-WASHINGTON (AP) - Deep under the ocean floor and the Arctic permafrost are ice-like deposits of frozen methane with deposits of frozen methane with energy potential equal to more than twice that of all other fossil fuels combined. Congress is now ready to put up nearly \$50 mil-lion to find out if this energy source can be developed without setting off a cataclysmic-warming-of the globe.

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of the globe.

The House approved by voice
to Monday a measure directing the Energy secretary, working with the secretaries of Interior, Defense and Commerce, to study both methane hydrates as an energy source and the technologies

U.S. approves visas for Elian's father to visit

WASHINGTON (AP) - The WASHINGTON (AP).— The State Department cleared the way Monday night for Juan Miguel Gonzalez to travel to the United States so he can pursue his quest to be reunited with his son Elian, as negotiations continson Elian, as negotiations contin-ued between immigration offi-cials and the boy's Miami rela-

cials and the Goy.

The department granted the senior Gonzalez's visa request along with those of his wife, infant son and Elian's male cousin, kindergarten teacher and pediatrican. The visas for the six could be issued as early a Tuesday.

Tuesday.
The Cubans' request for 22 other visas – to Elian's classmates as well as National Assembly. President Rafael Alarcon, a top rresident Rafael Alarcon, a top aide to Cuban-President Fidel Castro, was still being reviewed.

needed for sate; structure.

Tho stakes are high in an agewhen gas prices are soaring and
the nation is overly dependent on
foreign oil, said the bill's chief
sponsor, Rep. Mike Doyle, D-Pa.
If only 1 percent of the methane
hydrate resource could be made
recoverable, the United States
could more than double its dometie natural gas resource base,
Doyle said in a statement Monday.
Methane lydrates are to choose

Doyle said in a statement Monday. Methane hydrates are ice-like substances found in deep ocean sediments and Arctic permafrost that contain methane in a highly concentrated form. Kripowics said the potential for extracting commercially viable

quantities of methane hydrate Is"speculative at best," but
stressed that the Clinton adminisration supports the legislation as
the potential.

Besides the technological difficulties, there are major concerns
about what could happen to the
environment as the ice-like crystals are brought to the sea or land
surface, depressurize and decompose into gas and water.

Doyle said the material could
accelerate greenhouse gas accumulations if it escapes into the
air, and the removal of hydrates
could destabilize the sea floor,
posing a serious risk to ofshore
drilling rigs.

Toy maker will pay fine

WASHINGTON (AP) - Toy giant Hasbro, Inc. agreed Monday to pay a \$400,000 civil penalty for failing to give consumers and the government timely notification about a defect in an infant carricer, federal regulators said. Hasbro waited until it had received 12 reports of infant carrier handles spontaneously unlatching, causing seven skull fractures, before informing the government of the problem, the

Consumer Product Safety
Commission said.
The company settled allegations it failed "to timely report
defects with its Playskool baby
Fold." In Tavel!" infant. carriers,
the panel said.
Rhode Island-based Hasbro,
eventually recalled the carriers
in 1996, but continued to deny
Monday that the product had any
Monday that the company violated any law.

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Monday in opening stattements atthe officer's court-martial.
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Drug seizures suggest ecstasy flow approaches epidemic proportions

NEW YORK (AP) - A lawyer arriving from Paris is stopped at John F. Kennedy International Airport for a routine customs inspection. Discovered in the false bottom of his bag are 21,000 Pecstasy pills.

mspection. Discovered in the false bottom of his bag are 21,000 false bottom of his bag are 21,000 false bottom of his bag are 21,000 false his bag his bag are 21,000 false his bag are 21,000 false his bag are 21,000 pills worth \$7.5 million and make 32 arrests.

A young ultra-Orthodox Jew, about to be sentenced in Broodyn, laments accepting a free flight to Belgium in exhange for returning with luggage laden with a designer drug-again, esstasy.

Authorities cite these recent cases and others as proof that the processor of a rational boom in llegal imports of esstasy, the synthetic "psychedelic amphora-

Mew York City has become the epicenter of a national boom in illegal imports of ectasy, the synthetic "psychedelic amphetamine" also known as MDMA, or simply "E."

Seizures of the innocent-looking tablets – some are embossed with smiley faces, shamrocks or on Blayboy burny ears – have multi-flied like rabbits. U.S. Customs for the confectated 3.0 million in the state of the confectated 3.0 million in fiscal 1990, compared to 750,000 in 1998; the total has already reached 4 million this year.

In the New York City area alone, the totals were 13 million pills in 1999, up from 48,400 in 1998.

Agents have discovered ecstasy in the New York City area alone, the totals were 13 million pills in miported cars and antique fairniture. But mainly, it's smuggled in largage carried by, courters from Europe, where pills are in produced for less than a dollar, for sale in a youthful and expanding U.S. market for up to \$40 a piece authorities sald.

You have I carried the New York imports serve a was Northeast manket. Federal officials, who asked

not to be identified, said New York appeared to be the largest American gateway for ecstasy based on number of pills seized. Other major entry points include Miami and Orlando. Memphis – a hub for international air deliveries—is the main supplier for Callfornia.

al air deliveries – is the main sup-plier for California.

The multimillion dollar profit potential has attracted an eelectic collection of traffickers working in varied locales, as evidenced by the Feb. 24 arrest of notorious mob tumcont Salvatore "Sammy the Bull" Gravano for his alleged role in an eestasy ring in Phoenix, and the seizure of 30,000 pills car-

ried by an air traveler to Chichmat three weeks later, Authorities say Israeli and Russian arganized crine groups and even some members of Brooklyn's conservative Jewish communities – are hooked or dealing ectasy. Federal officials have responded to the cestasy explosion with a flurry of enforcement measures and war-endrugs reheoric reminiscent of the crock cocaine scare of a decade ago. "Only with a concerted global law enforcement offensive can we conquer this threat," said acting lead of the Drug Enforcement Administration, Donnie Marshall.

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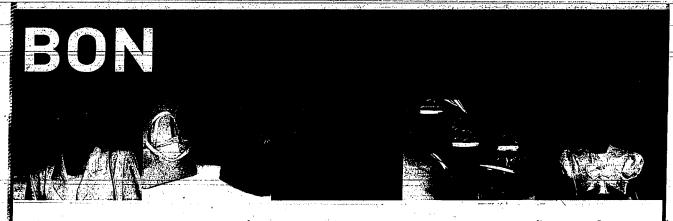
U.S. highway deaths hit record low

WASHINGTON (AP) - Highway deaths declined last year, with the fatality rate hitting a record low.

fatality rate hitting a record low, Transportation Secretary Rodney Slater said Monday. There were 41,375 people killed on American highways in 1999, down from 41,477 the year before. That marked an all-time low rate of 1.5 deaths per 100 million vehicle miles driven, down from 1.6 a. year-earlier and the third consecutive

"This continued reduction in tradic fatalities is encouraging news," Slater said. "...These statistics show that our commitment to safety is paying huge dividends."

There was also a decline in the number of alcohol-related fatalities, which fell to 15,794 from 15,934 in 1998, according to preliminary estimates from the National Highway Traffic Safety Administration.



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NATO arrests top aide to ex-Bosnian Serb leader



THE HAGUE, Netherlands (AP)U.N. prosecutors rejoiced as the most senior war crimes suspect to date was arrested Monday in Bonia and brought for trial, galvanizing their crusade to bring the architects of the Balkan "ethnic cleansing" campaigns to justice. Momcilo Kraijsmik, a close ally of former Bosnian Serb leader Radovan Karndzic, was arrested at his home in

nesses said forced open his door before dawn. Yugoslavis's state-run Tanjug news agency said Krajisnik was led away in his pajamas and bare feet.
Krajisnik is charged with every war crime on the Yugoslav tribunal's statute, including genocide, in an indictment filed secretly by Chief Prosecutor Carla Del Ponte in February so as not to

The indictment charges Krajisnik with being the principal strategist, along with Karadic, behind civilian massacres aimed at curving an ethnical ly pure Serb state out of Boxian territory. Krajisnik is the 19th suspect arrested by the militury alliance on a warrant from the tribunal, established seven years ago to prosecute those responsible for atrocities in the Balkana after that 1951 disharceration of Yugoslavia.



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New law extends abuse protections to teen dating

BOISE (AP) – Surrounded by family and friends of the late Cassandra Dehl, Gov. Dirk Kempthorne signed into law on Monday legislation extending Idaho's domestic abuse protections to teen-agers trapped in abusive dating relationships.

"This is going to be one of those lasting legacies for a young lady who lost her life," Kempthorne said during an emotional ceremony in his office.

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Dehl was a 17-year-old Soda Springs resident who was

allegedly killed by her boyfriend after the courts found no grounds to issue a protective order barring him from coming near her.

Dehl's mother, Barbara, started he crusade for the bill last year and pressed hard throughout the cleation, year session. The Senate approved the bill, but not before creating an uproar by rewniding it. to limit the protection to relationships with the opposite sex.

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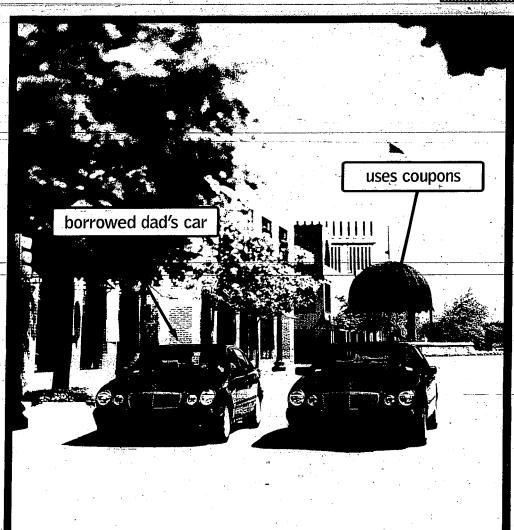
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mother for passage of the bill "It's not often that someone with the tenacity and the heartfelt concerns comes in and actually in one legislative session makes such an impact."

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Jerome mulls higher fee for bounced checks

By Dixle Thomas Reals Times-Navis correspond

if FROME - The city of Jerome could charge a higher fee if a ratepayer bounces a check.

The City Council will hold in hyblic hearing on the idea horight.

public hearing on the idea points. The council will consider tharging \$20 to anyone who makes out a bad check to cover — City, Clerk Kathy Miller said the number of bad checks appears to be on the rise. The current standard rate for returned checks is \$20. The city has been charging a \$15 fee since 1993. Idaho law requires a governing body to hold a public hearing for fee increases exceeding 5 percent.

In other business

The council will hold a sec-ond reading on a bill to allow

tought at 7 p.m. in council chambers, 100 E. Ave. A. The

taller buildings in industrial

The height limits would be raised from 35 feet to 50 feet in

The height limits would be raised, from 35 feet to 50 feet in the area business zone and from 35 feet to 85 feet in the industrial zone. Buildings, saller than, the new limits would require a special-use permit. A public hearing was held on March 21; no public testimony was offered.

Authority of the consider a fair housing and dispersional of the consider a fair housing and dispersional to the control would outlaw discrimination in the sale, rental, lease or financing of housing or land, on the basis of age, color, religion, sex, national origin, familial status or handicap.

If the resolution is adopted, the city would start up programs to ensure equal housing opportuni-

ties.

If passed the city would also publicize the resolution to increase awareness among real-tors, rental property owners, developers, builders and property managers. A fair housing committee would also be formed.

committee would formed.

• The council will consider purchasing five computers, costing \$8,249.

Three of the computers, cost-

-clerk-and-administrative-secre-tary are using older machines. One computer, costing \$1,749, would go to the fire department. The fifth computer, costing \$1,515, would go to the library. All of the old computers would go to other city offices, and departments.

Times News correspondent Dixie Thomas Reale can be reached in Jerome at 324-3670.



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Tribe's program aims to increase salmon

YELLOW PINE (AP) - The Nez Perce Tribe is attempting to supplement the wild chinook salmon population in Johnson Creek by collecting adult eggs and raising them to juvenile size in hatcheries.

The tribe also supplements wild populations by allowing limited numbers of hatchery fish to spawn in the wild.

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Supplementation programs are designed to shift hatcheries from simply increasing salmon numbers for fishermen to using them to boost the number, of wild fish. If the salmon go extinct, the Pacific Northwest will lose an icon of the area's wild character—one that still provides millions of dollars to the region's economy through fishing and tourism. If four dams on the Snake River in Washington are breached—which biologists say is the best measure for saving salmon—shipping on the river to Lewiston will end. The region also will lose 5 percent of its power Search ed.

Experts say harsh measures will be needed in other areas, including taking more water from

Griz recovery sparks debate

JACKSON, Wyo. (AP) —
Conservationists and wildlife officials continue to debate the best size for a planned grizly bear recovery zone in northwest Wyoming.
While canservationists want the While canstrationists want the continue of the plan will go into the reded. The plan will go into effect after the species is removed from the federal endangered species list, which is years away.

Two draft documents for grizly

way. Two draft documents for grizzly Two draft documents for grizzly recovery outline a primary conservation area of 9,209 square miles, which includes both Grand Teton and Yellowstone national parks-and-parts of five-national forests.

forests.

While that may sound big, "it just does not pass the laugh test, really," said Louisa Willcox of the Sierra Club Grizzly Bear Ecosystems Project.

Not only is the area too small for grizzlies' large home ranges, it does not include prime habitat where bears are now living, she said.

Conservationists estimate about 3.5 million acres of occupied grizzly habitat lie immediately outside the proposed conserva-

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Idaho reservoirs to speed flows through the dams and limiting development near salmon-spawning rivers.

Biologists will assess the success of projects like the Nez Perce's Johnson Creek supplementation program. Hatcheries will be altered to make them more like the natural environment, and acclimation facilities may be built at the streams to reduce the human footprint.



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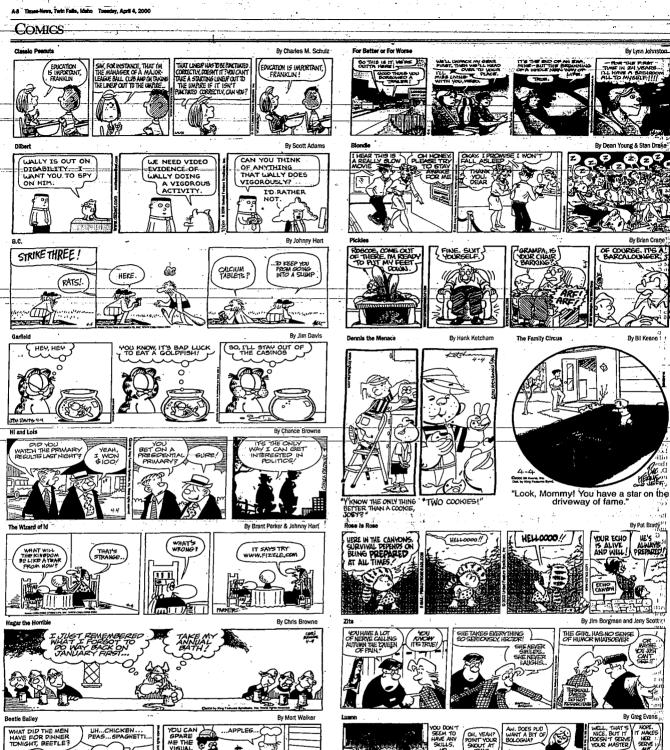
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Birthday today? You prefer independence

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- CANCER (June 21- July 22):
Some people comment, "You are different today." Response: "I change every day but not my principles."

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LEO (July 23-Aug. 22):
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ne on you. VIRGO (Aug. 23 Sept. 22): Be

VIRĞO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22): Be precise in money transaction. People find you intriguing, mysterious. That is fine, don't bother with explanations.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 22): Don't rush in where angels fear to tread. Go slow, lie low. Legal matters are yet to be confirmed.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23-Nov. 21): You will prove helpful during time of criss. People say, "It told you Scorpio could be relied upon." on." S**AGITTARIUS** (Nov. 22-Dec.

21): Questions arise concerning tresh start, pioneering efforts, hot romance. Moon position stirs

reative juices.
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Story behind burial may be gravely incomplete

DEAR ABBY: In a recent column you printed a letter from "Outraged in the South," whose stepmother, upon her death, will have herself burled between "Outraged": father and his first wife in the family burial plot.

You advised her that it would most likely be useless to rry to talk this incredibly insensitive stepmother out of it. However, there is something that "Outraged" and her siblings can be something can go the stepmother better, before something can go the stepmother out of it. However, there is something that "Outraged" and her siblings can be supported by the stepmother can go the stepmother can go the stepmother out of the stepmother can go the stepmother than the stepmother can go the stepmother can go the stepmother than the stepmother can go the stepmother can go the stepmother than the stepmother can go the ste

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A. Most died out – one way or another – after the Spanish arrived in 1816. For the last 100 years, the population has been 97 percent European word with the female horselly that bites the horse.

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world was Ilat, and the primary direction was where the sun came up, and that should be at the top.
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Q. Ancient maps show East at the top.

DEAR ABBY: When I read the letter from "Outraged in the South," my stomach turned. Perhaps the stepmother should not have moved Dad over — it is pretty gross. However, maybe the dad and

specify gross.

However, maybe the dad and stepmother discussed where they would like to be buried, and he chose to be next to her instead of in the middle because he had been married to her for at least 27 years. Over the course of those 27 years, I assume she loved him, cared for him and, most likely, nursed him through his last illness.

The youngest daughter was

DEAR ARRY

Ableail VanBuren

Take a Morning break

approximately 17 years old when her father married a much younger woman. He lived to be at least 90 years old. She should be grateful that they had such a long file together and were there.

Give 'this woman 'n break. Unless she was a selfish witch, those adult children could use their time more productively. They should console their stepmother, as I am sure she is mourning.

She is now approximately 65 years old, and I would expect she

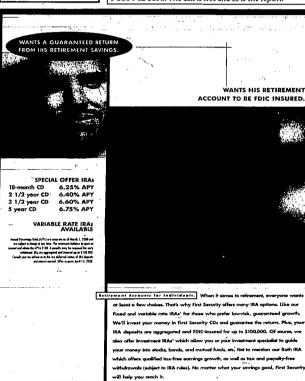
could use some "family" around her. If you print this, please don't use my name. All the relatives live liere.

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DEAR CALIFORNIAN: You're MEAR CALIFORNIAN: You're right; there are usually two sides to every story. However, if the matter had been discussed between the father and his send ond wife, it would have been wise to have shared the burial plans with the adult children well in advance.

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The Times-New

Mikesell's offer to build city water system has promise

city drinking water has, plenty of precedent around

Nampa.

When drinking water is in short sup-ply, it makes no sense to pour it on lawns and gardens. That's particularly true in Idaho's high desert, where water should never be taken for grant-

water should never be taken to ed.

To lessen demand for drinking water – which sometimes threatens to overtake supply – the city of Twin Falls is pondering a plan to pipe canal water to homes and businesses within city limits. The idea is for people to use canal water on their landscaping, while conserving drinking water for human consumption.

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The idea of using canal seviter to lessen demand for

the West. Layton, Utah, has a model system, and so does

water for human consumption.
It's a great idea, but it would be mightily expensive - not to mention disruptive - to implement. Given in the water to lesse to mention disruptive - the West. Lay:

a model system leaders have been weighing their options carefully.

And lo, comes now a group of investors offering to build and manage such a system for the city. There are still more questions than answers about the proposed Twin Falls Water Co, but the idea of a private-sector firm doing the job is deeply compelling.

Co., but the lace of the compelling.

Whenever a private enterprise shows interest in a public project, it's a good sign that the venture can make money. Too often, projects of this sort are money losers when they are guided by public hands.

"The process has to start now, or it will never get done," says Tom Mikesell, a former conucilman who is bne of the investors behind of the Twin Falls Water Co. Other investors include hydroelectric developer Jack Straubhar, building developer and appraiser Doug Vollmer (a former Twin Falls mayor), contractor Doug

McCoy and attorney Gary Slette.
Mikesell says his group hopes to run a pipe to every home where it makes economic sense for the company. If his company gers the city's business, it probably wouldn't lay pipes within the original, one-square-mile town site. In addition to providing canal water for lawns and gardens, the company also hopes to handle the city's needs for stormwater retention and aquifer recharge.

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tornwater retention and aquifer recharge.

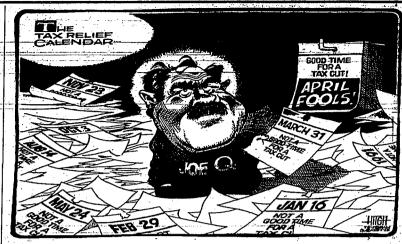
The idea of using canal water to lessen demand for city drinking water has gwater has round the West. Layton, Utah has a round the west. Layton, Uta

Bledsoe added, but its wisdom is clear in hindsight.

That's exactly where Twin Falls is today. Installing a secondary irrigation system will be expensive and disrupentive. But if it's done, the city's current supply of drinking water would stretch work the strength of the strength of the continued commercial and residential development.

It's not clear-if-the Twin-Falls-Water-Co. is the right outfit to build and operate such a system. But it's encouraging that private investors are interested in the idea. It suggests that the system could be a money maker, rather than a money loser.

City leaders should keep that in mind as they evaluate the proposal.



Census 2000 is good for Americ

ensus 2000 will be the first census of the new century, and the data produced will be used for the next decade. We must all pull together in a dedicated civic commitment to ensure a complete and accurate count in our community for a number of important reasons.

sons.

The census is the cornerstone of knowledge about our nation and our community. Census numbers help determine how community. Census numbers help determine how communities get their fair share of more than 5185 billion in federal funds annually. Our responses provide the means to ensure that those populations identified in legislation and other public policies at the federal, state and local levels also are used to decide how many sears in the U.S. House of Representatives go to each state and areased by state and local governments to define voting districts.

Just as important, Census 2000 is about civic renewal and civic pride, It united the control of civic commitment and can serve as a rallying point for all of us to do something that helps ourselves, our families, our community and our nation. Furthermore, the census offers us the opportunity to demonstrate pride in our culture and in our contributions to this society.

We all can be certain that the information we provide is held in the strictest The census is the cornerstone of

READER COMMENT Marjorie Schmidt

confidence. Federal law (Title 13, U.S. Code) protects the confidentiality of the information collected by the U.S. Census Bureau. Individual responses cannot be Bureau. Individual responses cannot be shared with agencies or organizations at the federal, state or local levels and are held confidential for 72 years. High-level security measures and the requirement that every employees wear an oath to keep information confidential also pro-

that every employee swear anouth to keep information confidential also protect the privacy of the census data. Employees face harsh penalties for violating the law or their caths. Despite the importance of the census and the protections afforded the data, during the past few decades, the number of people who have completed and mailed back their census forms has been declining steadily. The national mail response rate has dropped from 78 percent in 1970, to 75 percent in 1980, to 65 percent in 1990, to 75 percent in 1990. This lack of participation potentially reduced funding available for teachers and adversely affected other state and federal programs.

To reverse this trend of declining participation, elected leaders from around the country have joined the U.S. Census

Bureau and its more than 50,000 community, corporate and congressional partners to issue the "90 Plus Five" as part of a national campaign - "How America ...
Knows What America Needs." This ...
Census Bureau-initiated campaign is ...
I designed to complement those activities being used by communities such as they Jerome 2000 Complete Count ...
Committee to encourage participation, and the census and to motivate people to ...
complete and mail back their Census ...
2000 forms.
"90 Plus Five" challenges elected offi. Bureau and its more than 50,000 com

complete and mail back their Census 2000 forms.

"90 Plus Five" challenges elected officials to increase their community's mail response rate by at least five percentage, points above their 1990 response rate. That would set the goal at 70 percent. He progress of communities mailing back, their forms can be tracked by logging only the census website, www.census.gov, which will report and update mail response every day through April 11.

By participating in this challenge, we can bring the country and our community together in a renewal of civic commitment. Let's get involved. Let's pull together for the good of our community and our country. Remember that this is our future. Let's not leave it blank.

Marjorie Schmidt is a member of the s rome City Council and chairman of the rome Census 2000 Complete Count ommittee.

The Times-News

The members of the editorial board and writers of editorials are Stephen Hartgen, William Brock, Clark Walworth, Steve Crump, Kevin Richart and Dan Fields.

LETTERS

Breaching won't do the trick Breaching won't do the trick

I would like to express my concerns
about the breaching of the four Lower
Snake River dams in attempt to resore
the salmon. The proposal, as I understand
it, is to remove the four lower dams on the
Snake River and return the river to its
natural flows and, hopefully (because
there is no scientific data to prove it), the
salmon will return to their original numbers.

salmon will return to their organic mea-bers.

There are a few flaws that I have found in this proposal. The first that I would like to mention is that one of the greatest salmon runs ever was in the early 1980s (approximately 1984) when more than 1 million salmon returned from the ocean to-their natural spawning bods in Washington, Oregon and Idaho. At this time, all of the dams were fully opera-tional and complete. This little-known far-proves to me that the dams are not the problem.

Problem.

Another flaw that I have found is thatthe salmon need a 12 percent recovery in
less than five years. If the four dams are
breached, the best that can be hoped for
is an 8 percent recovery, and it will take
more than five years to accomplish this
recovery. This tells me that we needed to
act years ago and now it is too late.
Whatever we do now may have no effect
at all.

whatever we on now may may no ensert at all.

- Some of what we need to consider are how will we transport our goods to the ports on the Pacific? If we remove the dams, the barges will not be able to float the river. One hundred and twenty sent ruck loads of grain are carried on one

barge. That is a lot more traffic on roads than what we have now. And what about air pollution and upkeep on the roads? Who will pay to rebuild the roads that will be falling upart? Who will pay for the ris-ing cost of transporting what the barges

ing cost of unseptions.

Another flaw that I have found in this proposal is it does not take into consideration that the sea lions can eat up to 50 percent of the returning smolts from the ocean. No one has bothered to inform the public that anything but the dams is the sealing.

problem.

One question that I have always had is why do we hunt and legally harvest an endangered species? I cannot hunt a grizely bear of a wolf. So why are fishermen and Native Americans allowed to harvest

So tell me, do we really need to breach JOSH WALTON Heyburn

Young people today have no respect

Toung people today have no respect Everyone is right, no me is wrong. It all depends on your point of view. Naturally, you are going to defend your son and believe his version. By the same token, Mr. Turley is going to stand by his version of what took place. Regardless of how good the boys are or what their scholastic abilities are or what-their future plans are in life, they are going to have to learn to obey rules, espe-cially if they are planning to enter the mil-itury.

imry. If we are stopped for doing 45 mph in a

school zone posted 25 mph, whether by a uniformed officer or an undercover cop, we will the officer and scuffic with him, we will go to juil. Wrong is wrong, regardless of how good a person you are.

Secondly, I did not mean to stereotype all young people as smokers, please accept my apology. What I meant to imply was that if you could get 50 young packaday or even adult packaday smokers to quit and donate their savings toward a worthy cause, it would be a big help.

I am personally interested in helping to establish a facility for our young people to see and enjoy, but first I would like to see more respect for the elderly shown by our youth, Just a few days ago, my wife and I were almost hit by a young lady coming through a stop see when J filipping on a singer. Now is that respect or what?

To sum the whole situation up, I think all parties personally involved should airrange a meeting and exchange apologies and start over.

If basic Christian principles are applied and mutual forgiveness is extended, everyone will be victorious and be winners.

ners.

Two wrongs never make a right. The Hatfields and the McCoys feuded for many years, and many lives were lost, but was there ever a winner?

The City Council has agreed to provide funds to build the facility, so let's all bury the hatchets, get to work and see some thing good come out of all this controversy. I, for one, am willing to help in any way

I can, and I am sure there are many others willing to do their part. JIM LYONS Twin Falls

Clothing comment was cruel

Clothing comment was cruel I read with interest your lead article regarding large animal-feeding operations in the March 23 paper. One thing Mr. Huddy put into the article made me won-der a bit. In the second paragraph, he mentioned that Mr. Chisholm was "clad in fadde jeans and a tan shirt." What does that have to do with the issue at hand? Why was his the only attre mentioned? There must have been quite a few people at the meeting according to a comment attributed to Commissioner Brockman. What were wearing? Wastr that as What were they wearing? Wasn't that as important as what Mr. Chisholm was

wearing?
I have never met Mr. Chisholm, and all
I know of this man I learned from reading
The Times. News and listening to television news, but what I gather from the
inclusion of the comment on his attire is a

melusion of the comment on his attre is a subtle attempt to put him down. That does not impress me one bit.

I recommend that reporters keep their comments on people's clothing for use in articles on grooming and fashion in the feature pages, not for front-page news stories.

CAROLYN LEWIS

Twin Falls

Altruism not spoken here

. Those who maintain that the leaders of

the Republican Party still uphold traditional values should take a close look at the contest for the party's choice to regime. The contest for the party's choice to regime seat. Two former Republican holders of the post are typing for the opportunity to take on the incumbent one-term. Democrat on the coming November election.

Dennica to the coming to orbito and the commer Rep. Mike Pappas is a consequence contender for the nomination. His preced shows opposition to federal speaking for abortion, defense of the right to keep and bear arms, recistance to affirmative action quotas and a vote to defund, the National Endowment for the Arts. The record of the other candidate for nomination, former Rep. Dick Zimmer, shows him on the opposite side of each of these issues.

him on the opposite side of each of these issues.
Yet House Speaker Dennis Hastert side Rep. Tom Davis, two of the most influential House Republicans, are backing Zimmer in the forthcoming June primary. Their open support of Zimmer is a highly-unusual move when two of their own party members are vying for a nomina; iton. Davis, as chairman of the national Republican Congressional Committee, is charged with the task of helping to elect Republicans. Defending his choice of the liberal, he has stated it "has nothing tool with plalesophy and everything to do with electability." Doesn's such an artifude prove that national Republican leaders stand for nothing but retaining their jobs?

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By Bruce Tinsley

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Doonesbury









By Garry Trudeau

Mallard Fillmore



Stop slandering the U.S. Census

Census makes
Republicans crazy. For the better part of two years, they battled the miffic community and the atton administration to prevent use of statistical sampling Clinton administration to prevenito use of statistical sampling special control of the statistical sampling special control of people — mainly special control of people — mainly special control of the statistic of the statistic

or everything, else. Then last week, just as the publicity effort to persuade people to return their Census forms was reaching its peak, several prominent Republicans said that Uncle Sam was getting too personal in some of the Census grested that it BRODER

ding too personquestions and suggested that it
would be OK for people to skip
over those items they found
offensive.

Senate Majority Leader Trent
Lott told Mississippi reporters
dat if he had received one of the
Join forms (delivered to one of every six households) he might
have demurred at answering
some of the questions. Crafts
dential choices, and the hadn't
opened his Census form yet but
wasn't sure if he would fill out
the whole thing.

Later, both men retreated
part-way from their positions
(Bush, after learning that he
was in the short-form majority),
and said people should return
the forms with as much information as they could in good conscience provide. But Rep. J.C.

—Watts of Oklahoma, chairman of
the House Republican
Conference, blamed the bureau
'Cray for including questions
that 'have raised an unpreclemeted level of concern,' and
other Republicans said they
would introduce legislanting to the Census
All of this is basically nonsense



the kind of politicians' talk that gives hypocrisy a bad name even as it has serious policy conse-quences. Every single question on the Census 2000 form was vert-ted with Congress two years ago, and every one has its origin and justification in a requirement included in a law passed by Congress.

includes in a more Congress. In my files on Census topics, I have a March 1998, report (that's two years ago, folks) titled "Questions Planned for Census 2000." That same report, I am informed, went to every member

informed, went to every member of Congress.

In the back of that report is a table showing the first Census in which each category of questions was asked, One of the questions on Census 2000 to which some Republicans have objected asks for the family income. That has been asked in every Census since 1940.

Another, the subject of much

been asked in every Census since 1940.

Another, the subject of much ridicule, asks, "Do you have complete plumbing facilities in this house, apartment or mobile home; that is, hot and cold piped water, a flush toilet, and a bathtub or shower?" That question, too, has been on the long form since 1940.

The plumbing question is asked, along with other measures of housing adequacy, as a way of targeting federal grants to the communities where the need for decent housing is greatest. Is, there anyone who doubts that more help should go to South Central Los Angeles than to Beverly Hills?

The income succession is used for a programs. In all, more than \$185 billion of federal grants to

state and local governments are distributed on the basis of Census information. One of the major concerns about the 1990 undercount - which later surveys suggested may have missed 8 million people while double-counting 4 million others - is that it deprived areas with large numbers of low-income people of the assistance they deserved.

A study released last month by the U.S. Census Monitoring Board and done by the accounting time Pricewaterhouse Coopers estimated that in 169 metropolitic definition of the control of the contr

David S. Broder is a Washington Post columnist.

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Around THE VALLEY

Senate approves three CAFO bills

BOISE - Senate members approved three bills Monday deal-ing with large scale livestock opera-

tions.

Two of the measures, one sponsored by Sen. Denton Darrington, R.Declo, and other by Sen. Don Burtenshaw, dealt with the siting of

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Darrington's measure provides strict optional state guidelines countes can use when locating a site for large scale pig farms. The measure includes fees and the establishment of local site review committee Burtenshaw's bill clarifies countes and municipalities have control over the siting of the farms.

The third bill, sponsored by Sens, Laird Noh, R-Kimberly, and Clint Stennert, D-Ketchum, establishes regulations guaranteeing farm operators have the financial ability to close down a large pig or poultry CAFO and to clean-up the farm's site after closure.

site after closure.

All three bills have been approved by the House and are on their way to Gov. Dirk Kempthorne for his signature.

Kempthorne scheduled to sign bridge bill

BOISE - Come this afternoon, Twin Falls' main bridge should have a new, albeit old, name. -Gov. Dirk Kempthome is sched-uled to sign a bill today that will officially rename Twin Falls' Perrine Bridge. A signing ceremony is scheduled for this afternoon at is scheduled the Statehou

ie Statenouse. The bridge has been known infor The bridge has been known into-mally for years as the Perrine Bridge, in honor of Twin Falls pio-neer Ira Burton Perine. But the name was never made official, and for now, the bridge is known only by a number.

A bill to rename the bridge sailed trough both houses of the

Bank robbery suspect set to change plea today

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POCATELLO - A Wendell
woman charged with bank robbery
is scheduled to change her innocent
plea today in U.S. District Court.

Marcia Hartwig, 52, 1s charged
with robbing four Idaho banks last
year, starting with the May 6 robbear of the control of

Providers team up to offer mammograms for less

mammograms for less
TWIN FALLS - Local health care
providers are teaming up to offer
reduced cost mammograms to people who have no other access to
mammography services.
Magic Valley Regional Medical
Center, Southern Idaho Regional
Cancer Center, Twin Falls Clinic &
Hospital and St. Benedicts Family
Medical Center are offering a limited number of SSS mammogram certificates during a special spring
awareness program.
"Far too many women die unneccessarily because they did not find
'their breast cancer soon enough.
We hope the reduced-cost mammogram certificates will encourage
women to get their mammogram in
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Certificates are available to the
first 800 callers until Sens. 30. Eor

the clinic.
Certificates are available to the first,800 callers until Sept. 30. For more information or to participate in the program, contact the nearest participating health care provider.

Agency sets commodity distribution for Thursday

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TWIN FALLS - The South
Central Community Action Agency
is holding a commodity distribution
Thursday at its sites in Twin Falls,
Jerome and Shoshone from #30 to
1130 a.m. and 1 to 4:30 p.m.
Clients will need to bring Social
Security cards for everyone in the
household, and proof of income for
the last 30 days to verify income
qualification.

qualification.

For more information, call any of
the three agency offices.

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against second

BOISE - News that a Twin Falls legislator will not seek a Falls legislator will not seek a second term in the House this second term in the House this election season spread through the shocked chamber quickly Monday and set local Republicans scrambling to find a suitable replacement for May's primary ballot. holds the District 23 Seat B told colleagues at the Statehouse Monday he was reluctantly pulling his name from the ballot for personal reasons. He will officially file with the Secretary of State today to be removed from the ballot.

the ballot.

Because no Republicans registered to challenge him in the primary, Hansen's decision leaves

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the District 23 Republicantight fix.
Friday was the filing deadline for being included on the May 23 primary ballot. If a candidate withdraws-after the filing dead-withdraws-after the filing

replacement.
Hansen and his seat mate Rep.
Leon Smith, R-Twin Falls, and
other Magic Valley Republicans

were huddling on the House floor Monday going over a list of possible names. Likely on that list are two for-mer Twin Falls legislators Ron Black and Mark Stubbs, who have 12 and 8 years of experi-ence in the Legislature respec-

Stubbs, an attorney, is chair-man of the District 21 Central Committee and chief executive

officer of the Twin Falls office of Team America. He could not be reached for comment on his interest in the seat or in the com-mittee's plan of action Monday

night.

Hlack, director of the College
of Southers Chaho's Refugee
Service Center, Bu former member of the Legislature's powerful
Joint Finance Appropriation

Please see HANSEN, Page R3

Calling

Jerome prosecutor plans to step down

it quits

By Jay Howser Times News writer

JEROME - Jerome County will get a new prosecutor sooner-than expected.
John Lothspeich announced Monday he will resign his office effective june 1 and take a position with the law firm of Fredericksen, williams and Meservy in Jerome.
He had not filed for re-election. The filing period closed Friday.

tion. Inc timing period closed Friday.

Lotthspeich's early departure means county commissioners means county commissioners means and one candidates could be Lotthspeich's chief deputy, John Nicholson.

Nicholson filed last week to run for prosecutor, and is running unopposed.

Nicholson said he plans to

The office is in good hands, so it's a good time to leave.

- John Lothspeich, lerome County prosecutor

request the appointment.

Lothspeich said his decision to leave his post was influenced by term limits. The term limits law might be appointed by the said his decision to leave his post was a ballet offers bothspeich of person term, so when he got a job offer he liked, he took it.

"I had the opportunity to work for a firm I respect a great deal, so thought the timing was right," he said. "The office is in good hands, so it's a good time to leave."

Nicholson said he would not have run against Lothspeich, and he had glowing comments about the outgoing prosecutor.

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"I find him to be a very honorable person. I'm honored to fill his position," Bicholson said.
"I'm said to see him leave. He's the best boss I've ever had."
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about his job was representing time victims, being their voice work for them. He also said he'd miss working with law enforcement officers.
"I've really enjoyed being a prosecutor the last 10 years. It's been a real honor, and part of medocart' want to leave," he said.
Lothspeich was cleeted Jerome County from Eounty prosecutor in Twin Falls County from 1931 to 1936, and as a deputy prosecutor in I prome County from 1931 to 1932.

Times-News writer Jay Howser can be reached in Twin Falls at 733-0931, ext. 407 or by e-mail at jhowser@magicvalley.com

was dismissed after she plended guilty in February. In her written guilty plen Herrgesell said: "I did not realize a word such as lap dance could be considered or looked at as skin contact. By one has been offended..., I would never pro-mote prostitution. I think it's ugly and offen-sive." Colleen Marie Herrgesell, 38, who pleaded gulty in February to procuring prostitution, must serve 90 days in jail and four years' supervised probation. District Judge Nathan Higer also sentenced her to a two-to-five-year suspended prison term, 100 hours of community service and a \$1,000 fine. Herrgesell, the owner of Escorts Plus, was also barred from involvement in any entertainment business that caters to men. and condoms it August and earlies with the ci-clients, Brant's statement said. The money earned by doing those extras would be split 60 percent for Herrgesell and 40 percent for the dancer, the statement said. sive." Jerome County investigators started the undercover operation in July by calling Herrgesell and arranging a meeting at a Jerome motel. The undercover deputy quick-Times-News writer Brian Haynes can be ached at 733-0931, Ext. 238, or by e-mail at

Dustin Barnes, right, and Jeff Penrose wanted to spend Monday afternoon flahing on the Snake River but had to do a quick tune up on their book first. Temperatures on Monday rose into the mid 70s but clouds and cooler weather should return to the valley later in the week.

Jail awaits woman in prostitution case

Herrgesell was charged in November with two counts of procuring prostitution follow-ing an undercover sting by the Jerome County Sheriff's Office. The second count was dismissed after she pleaded guilty in

Fairgrounds arena set for wiring upgrades

By Brian Haynes

FILER - When Twin Falls County fair-grounds employees tested the rodeo arena lights recently, nine of the 64, 1,000-watt arena lights went out. The reason? -Bad wiring, fairgrounds manager John Pitz

JEROME - A Jerome woman was sen-enced Monday to jail and probation in a rostitution case involving her escort service. Colleen Marie Herrgesell, 38, who pleaded

said.
"The existing wiring is not big enough to handle the load of the arena lights," Pitz said on Monday. "The aluminum wiring has gotten so hot from the overload that its finally melt-

so hot from the overload that its linally mei-ded he insulation off."

The arena's wiring is so bad that more than \$10,000 in improvements will have to be done this spring. If the wiring, which is under-ground, is not replaced, all arena power could-be lost, Pitz said.
"It would not be pretty during the rodeo,"

ot be pretty during the rodeo,"

he said. The wiring upgrades must be done by mid-May, in time for up-coming arena events. But the wiring are only a small part of other fairgrounds improvements to come. Fair officials have scheduled a 10-year, 5700,000 plan to upgrade livestock bams. The barns have serious electrical and structural problems, some serious enough to warrant state safety sanctions.

The fair receives no county tax support, and all improvements must come from fair receipts, Pitz said. To help pay for the improvements, admission fees to the annual county fair have been increased.

But this year, fair admission will also include general admission to any of the arena events. Adult day passes are \$6 and child passes are \$4. Reserved seating for arena events is \$3.

Improvements will include the dairy, beef,

Improvements will include the dairy, beef, goat, poultry and rabbit barns. But the work

won't affect other fairgrounds events, Pitz

ly learned that he could have more than a lap dance, including sexual contact, Capt. Gerald Brant wrote in a sworn statement. A string in November brought similar results with a different dancer, he wrote. In an interview following the first string, dancer Shonnah Adams told investigators that Herrgesell offered to supply latex gloves and condoms if Adams did "extras" with the clients. Brant's statement six streamers in the string statement six s

said.

The worst safety problems are in the dairy and beef barn. And it could be closed if electrical and structural problems are not fully repaired, fire and safety officials said.

About \$130,000 in electrical improvements were done to the beef and dairy barn this past fail. About \$30,000 or or eits wiring upgrades are scheduled for the barn this fail, Pitz said.

said. ince 1997, between \$15,000 and \$20,000

Since 1997, between \$15,000 and \$20,000 worth of Improvements have been done on fairground facilities, including upgrades to the horse barns and electrical work. Fair officials waited as long as they could before deciding on the bulk of the project, Pitz said. Paying for the 10-year, \$700,000 plan will depend on people-continuing to attend the fair despite the price increases, he said.

City council approves additions to historic commission

By John T. Huddy

TWIN FALLS - The second time was a charm for Paul Smith as the City Council Monday granted his request to increase the size of the city's historic com-

mission.

Smith, a local attorney and chairman of the Twin Falls Historic Preservation Commission, had asked that Richard Goddard and Susan Waters of Twin Falls be added to

the commission.

Smith also asked the City Council to increase the commission to 10 members, from the pre-

son to to memoers, from the pre-sent fives.

In an unanimous decision, the council approved the request.

Matern) would and odd and Watern) would and great deal of depth to it (commission)," Smith said on Mondes, which is your the said on the council enough not given the council enough background information to war-

rant a decision.
Several council members also had questioned the need for the increase. The commission had struggled to find enough interested people to serve on it's board inthe past, and increasing the number of members might it even harder, council members had said. But Smith disagreed, saying enough people are interested, and the council should approve his request.

and the council approved the The council approved the request with certain provisions

at least two commission members must own property located in his-toric downtown. "I think it's a very good idea," Smith said.

Smith said.
With the addition of Goddard and Waters, the commission now has eight members. Two more members will have to be found to serve on the commission, Smith

said.

In other business the City
Council:

Approved the final plat for

Approved the final plat for the seven-acre Green Tree Estates

North subdivision north of Green Tree Way and 9th Avenue East. The subdivision will be developed into 25 residential lots. - Approved the final plat of the Falls Professional Plaza Condominiums Subdivision at 376 Falls Avenue. The lot is just over half an acre and will be used for professional offices.

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Report: Many Idaho water-quality permits are obsolete

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COURT d'ALENE (AP) - More
chair a third of the Idaho companies that regulators regard as
major-pollution sources are operating under obsolete water-quality permits, a report by two enviroumental groups says.
U.S. Environmental Protection
Agency officials confirmed the
findings released last month by
the Environmental Working

Group and Friends of the Earth.
The groups found that northern
Idaho mines and wastewater treatment plants make up nearly half the 24 companies statewide with expired permits. Regulators have identified 66 companies as major sources of pollution.

major sources of pollution.
Companies with old permits
escape stricter pollution limits
that reflect constant improve-

ments in technology, said Amy Hagowky of the Environmental-Working Group.

"Were trying to get the facilities to get more efficient, to dump less waste," Hagowky said. An expired permit is not like an expired drive's license. Companies are under government-approved extensions and comply with the terms of the original paperwork.

"It's a misnomer to say the permit-has-lapsed," said-Gooff Harvey of the Idaho Division of Environmental Quality.

The EPA is supposed to make companies renew permits, but it is battling a backlog.

"The report is correct to be critical," said Randy Smith, EPA's regional water chief in Seattle.

SERVICES-

Lester G. Culley of Rupert, services at 2 p.m.
Wednesday at Hansen Mortuary Rupert Chapel.
Friends may call from 6-8 p.m. today and one hour before services Wednesday

Hisaye "Mary" Hondo of

Hisaye "Mary" Hondo of Burley, services at 11 a.m. Wednesday at the United Methodist Church, 450 E. 27th St., Burley. Friends may call from 7-8:30 p.m. today at Payne Mortuary, 221 W. Main St., Burley, and one hour before the funeral Wednesday at the church.

Maria del Rosario Sanchez Moto di Boise, and formerly of Twin Falls, mass of the resur-rection service at 10 a.m. today at Our Lady of Guudalupe Catholic Church'ar 630 Falls Ave., Twin Falls (White Mortuary in Twin Falls).

Monte Dean Dryden of

Monte Dean Dryden of Pocatello, graveside service at 11 a.m. today at the Rupert Cemetery; family and friends may call from 10-10:45 a.m. today at Hansen Mortuary Rupert Chapel.

Larry Allen DeThorne of Pine, memorial service at 2 p.m. Saturday at the Sheep Bridge, one mile north of Pine.

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Terry W., Jones

Terry Wayne Jones, 47, of Twin Falls, passed away at his residence Sunday, April 2, 2000, surrounded by The Iowing lamily. December 17, 1952, in Warren, Minnesota, the son of Donald and Elleen Keeley Jones. He spent his childhood and attended school in Warren, gradualing from Warren High School, be founded to the second of Donald and Elleen High School, he had been second to the second of Jones and attended school in Warren, gradualing from Warren High School, he had been second to the second of Jones Manufacturing, which produced farm equipment. Then he worked for JMI Supply, a fertilizer and chemical supply company. During his time, Terry may line wornan who warrend Pamela Erickson Jones. Terry was very active in the Warren Community as a member of Sts. Peter and Pam Paul Catholic Church, member of he Warren Jaycees and Pam moved from Warren to Osnabrock, ND, where he went to work for Harvest States.

Millondonabook of He He was frequently tops in sales and service with Harvest States and Ferrix Int. In sales, and then became the Larimore Plant Manager. He also worked for ABC Seamless Siding. He always excelled in many different areas of a service with Harvest States and Service with Harvest States and Ferria Int. Recently, he was one of the Top ABC Seamless Siding.

the Top ABC Seamless Siding Salesmen Alabonium for Two Months.

When Ilme permitted, Terry enjoyed his hobbles, including fishing, aspecially at Lake of the Months of the

parents.

Memorial services for Terry will be at a later lime in Warren, Minnesota. Cremation and private infurment is unfor the direction of the Parke's Magic Valley Funeral Home of Twin Falls.

Кетсним



Olalia Guillen Gonzalez

Olalla Guillen Gonzalez

Olalla Guillen Gonzalez, 79, died

at Wood River Medical Center on

Saturday, March 25, 2000.

Saturday, March 26, 2000.

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In 1931. Olalla came to the United

States with her children to be

reunited with her children to be

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who had come as a sheepherder to

the U.S. in 1955. They sottled in

Kontelle where Collah worked as a

sond businesses. Ollalla end Falix

shared 42 years of sharing, caring

and trusting. He preceded her in

death on March 25, 1984. She will

be remembered for her work ethic,

her loyalty, and her love of her

home and family. Sha also loved all

and cat Chickl, and fed the birds

from her front and back yards all

year round.

Olalla is survived by her three

om her front and back yerds au ar round.

Olalis is survived by her three hidren, Feilk, Jr. (Kerla) of otchum, Jose Meria (Nancy) of chland, Washington, and onchita Finch (John) of Boise; her randchildren, Benjamin and Bud onzalez of Katchum, Maria onzalez of Seattle, Mario onzalez of Seattle, Cristina Ruble

His son, he grieved for so many years, came down from Heaven, took his hand and self Come on, Daddy, Weire going home, no more bears.

Thanks to Gary Warren and Arlo Campbell who were always there for him, and his many friends. We will greatly miss our son. Your loying mother, Dad, ally our Iramily and any our friends. "God Bless You, Son."

of Portland, and Stephanie and Whitney Finch of Boise. She also had six great-grandchildren in Portland and Seattle.

The family would like to them's the standard Seattle. The

Arrangements are under the care of Wood River Chapel of Hailey. HAZELTON

W. K. 'Ken' Fine

Martha A. Nielsen-Mull

GOODING

Martha A. Nielsen-Mull Martha A. Nielsen-Mull, 89, a cooling resident, idel Saturday, April II. 2009, a the Gooding Martha was born Aug. 30, 1910, In Holstein, Iowa, to Herman and Augusta. Thefa Lemburg. She was raised and oducated in Holstein. She married Tod Nielsen on June 18, 1930, They resided in Iowa. In 1930, They resided in Iowa. California, and later to Artizona. They settled in Idaho in 1973. Ted preceded Martha in 1978. She married Zorn Mull on May 2, 1981, in Elko, Novada. They sived in 1978. She married Zorn Mull on May 2, 1981, in Elko, Novada. They sived in 1979. Martha Is survived by a son, Gogr Nielsen, and his wife Ann of Hazelton: eight grand-children; 190 great-grand-children; 1and one great-grand-preceden.

real-grandchildren, and one real-great-grandson. In-addition to her husbands, she as preceded in death by her par-nts; a daughter Shirley Reitz-lammons; two sisters, Irene and dna; and two brothers, Herbert

Edna; and two uncomes, and Roy.
Cryptside. services, will be conducted at 1 p.m. Wednesday, April 5, 2000, at Surset Memorial Park in Twin Falls, with the Rev. Charlos Larsen officialing, Friends may call from 1.7 p.m. Tuesday at Demaray's Gooding Chapel.

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Joanie) Fine and Clifton (Jinni)
Fine, both of Lax Vegas, Nevada; a
daughter Linda (Geraid) Tater of
Twif Fails; and many nieces and
Gravesida services will be at 11
a.m. Wednesday, April 5, 2000, at
the Hazelton Cemetery, with Pastor
Kevin Anderson officialing, Friends
may call from 48 p.m. Tuesday at
While Morturary in Twin Fails.

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John Livingston, Jr.
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HOSPITALS

Joseph Roe
WENDELL - Joseph Roe,
74, of Wendell, died Sunday,
April 2, 2000, at Magic Valley
Regional Medical Center in
Twin Falls Services are pending will be announced by





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Program aims to boost pheasants | Burley council considers pool fee hike

BURLEY - On Dennis Johnson's farm, on acreage where corn is left unharvested and sagebrush and trees extend almost to the river, state officials took steps to bring back the Magic Valley's pheasant popula-tion.

took steps to bring back the Magic Valley; pheasant population. The reintroduction occurred almost instantly. Within a few seconds, 30 pheasants left their wooden boxes, took flight and vanished into waiting cover.

The birds, captured near Sacramento, Calif, are among 85 California, pheasants, being released in southern Idaho, in the hope of boosting the state's dwindling numbers and broadening the birds' genetic diversity.

It but years ago all area had millions of pheasants, "aid Earl Johnson of Burley, "You couldn'y get a motel room during the season, we had so many out-of-state hunters. Then farming practices changed. We started farming every square inch. Pheasants lost their habitat."

Oregon, pheasants were released in the Magic Valley there weeks ago. More birds from their chains and be released near their habitat. "

Offer of the birds can stick together as a group, they have a better chance," said David Musil, the Idaho Department of Fish and Game's senior wildlife research biologists.

Biologists will be able to track, birds released last week.

Judaho Department of Fish and Game's senior wildlife research biologists. Mil be able to track the birds, released last week. Twenty-five of the birds, wore-radio collars, which will allow Mussil to track the pheasants from up to a mile away.

Mussil add the collars cost 5166 leach, but allow Fish and Game to see how the birds are managing. If a bird dies, the radio emits a mortality tous shoots a bird with a radio collar, Pheasants Forewer members Bob Cameron and Gene Snapp said, the hunter can get a reward for returning the device:

It's not easy to put collars on the birds, said Mussil, whose hands bore imnumerable scratch-fee sa evidence.

Retrieving the birds is no easy process, either. Johnson and Lanny Ames of Kimberly picked the pheasants up from Sacramento, then drove straight through, arriving 12 hours later if the birds were given pieces of The birds were given pieces of the pheasants up from

spillage.
For the pheasants, too, the

The idaho Department of Fish and Game's David Musil examines a pha-before it is released into the wild. The California-Imported pheasant is: 85 being released in the Magic Valley this spring, in the hopes of book pheasant numbers and restoring out-of-state hunting permit sales.

Senses Will be held April 29 at the Rupert Elisa Lodge at 5:30 p.m. All finds raised at the banquet will go toward habitat projects with farmers and landowners in Mini-Casale.

Cassia.

Tickets are \$40 per person with Clansia.

Tickets are \$40 per person with Clanse Included, or \$55 for a couple A one-person. Tearly bird package includes meal, annual dues, and \$100 worth of raffie tickets and cost \$90; a couples "early bird package" is the same as above for \$105, and a "Roosfar Booster" sponsor packag includes the works for two people at \$240.

Preservations tear its paids by senting payment to Rini-Cassia.
Pheasants Forever, 620 Fifth St.,
Rupert, ID 83350. No tickets will be sold at the door,
for tear. nformation, call Snake River rts at 678-7473, or any of the fol-

lowing committee members Bob Caywood, 678-3068 Tom Dalley, 438-5607 Tate Dockstader, 438-48 Jerry Ball, 531-5641 Vern Sorenson, 436-4360 Terry Tracy, 436-6161 Daryl Scott, 679-4064

move can be traumatic.
One bird injured herself in the laboratory when her blood was abroard resting for disease. She flew into the celling and was knocked cold, Musil said.
She seemed better a few hours later, but when her boxmates took to the skies, she stayed behind.

Daryl Scott, a Pheasants Forever board member, planned

to take the bird home and put her in a run for a few days to see if she could recover, since in the wild she wouldn't survive. "Maybe she'll stand a chance if she can rest for a while," said Scott, who raises domestic pheas-ants.

Times News correspondent forcen Hart may be reached at the fini Cassia bureau at 677-4042.

there academically, but facility-

Minidoka School Board incumbent files again The board has also emphasized giving students access to updated there academically, but facility-wise we're not." A bond issue could alleviate facility wees for the district, but officials have not yet decided if a bond issue election will, be held disy year, he said. Voters turned down a \$20 million bond issue election for new schools in November 1999. "The people will have a lot osy about it," MacDonald said. "The people will have a lot osy about it," MacDonald said. "It may be they don't want another bond election," he said. School Board elections will be held May 16. The filling deadline for candidates is April 17.

The board has also emphasized giving students access to updated technology, MacDonald said.

"That is one of the major changes for learning in the 21st century," he said.

MacDonald has taken a number of J.A. and Kathryn Albertson Foundation-sponsored trips with other district officials to investigate technology and other educational programs.

"It made it clear to us our problem is not with personnel, but

"It made it clear to us our prob-lem is not with personnel, but with outdated equipment and poor facilities," he said. "Everywhere I went, they had fantastic facilities."

The Minidoka district has the staff and curriculum necessary, he said, but needs better facili-

ties.
"Witness the fact that we're getting hundreds of dual credits every year through the College of Southern Idaho," he said. "We're

By Lorraine Cavener Times-News writer

RUPERT - One Minidoka County School Board members

County School Board members plans to run again this year. George MacDonald has filed for a third term, but incumbent Steve Haun said he will not seek re-election in the May election.

declined comment.
MacDonald, however, said he has
a number of reasons why he is
seeking a third term.

"During MacDonald's six years
in the board, he said, a number
have projects have been finished,
and more are in the works.
MacDonald said he is proud
work the district is doing to
improve standardized test scores,
although there's room for
improvement.

"It is still a major concern of the district," he said.

Clinton could be called on to protect desert

RENO, Nev. (AP) - President Clinton has extended national monument status to colorful juntouched lands in Utah, Arizona and California.

Now he might be asked to do the same for northern Nevada's Black Rock Desert, helled as "one-of-the-great-sights-of-Western America" by a 1952 National Park Service peoper. "Conservationists say they will jush for monument status for the remote region 120 miles sorth af Reno if legislation by Section Rechard Bryan, Delve, to protect it fails in Congress this control of the service region 120 miles and the service region 120 miles for the fails in Congress this control of the service region 120 miles and the service region 120 miles for the fails in Congress this control of the service region 120 miles for the fails in Congress this control of the service region 120 miles for the

protect it fails in Congress unjear.
The starkly beautiful region,
which features sprawling desert
playas, multihued mountains
and deep canyons, has changedlittle since pioneers crossed it
during the Californic Gold Rush.
We want to protect the area
and we'll consider any other
beportunity to protect it if the
beautiful in the protect of the Newada Wilderness
Froject, which backs Stran's
bill. "We'll work with anyone-

else who wants to protect the

But Mack stressed that his

But Mack stressed that his conservation group and others haven't given up the fight to have Bryan's bill passed.
"There's a limited amount of time left in the session and a hostille Congress-and-it'ill-be-difficult," he said. "But it's doable."
John Estill, a leader in the fight against Bryan's legislation; said his coalition of ranchers, four-wheel-drive enthusiasts and hunters opposes monument staus for the region. "We're going to fight to the end," the rancher.

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said. "We're not surprised because we knew the environmentalists would do this. They have one agenda and it's to close off lands in the West."
Various protection plans for the Black Rock Desert have been considered by the National—Park Service-and-others-formore than three decades.
Bryan's proposal would protect more than three decades.
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BURLEY - Non-residents might pay more to swim in Burley's city pool, if the City Council approves an increase in lesson-fees-and-femily-swim

nights.

The issue will go to a public hearing at the next council meet-

nights.

The issue will go to a publicharing at the next council meeting, 7 p.m. on April 17.

The increase was suggested in order to be fair to city residents who already provide about \$20,000 in names for the pool. Non-residents don't pay those taxes, and the council of the

and non-residents, because many pool users are children who don't know whether they live inside city limits, Peterson said to the limits, Peterson said and the self-cette leither. City residents would continue to pay \$35 for family passes, while non-residents would pay \$70 for family passes, while non-residents would pay \$70 for individual-passes and \$160 for family nasses.

Because to the family specified as the control of t

recreation district.

Because the recreation district never formed, the recreation department decided to give city residents their traditional advantage, and then some, Peterson said.

said.
"Now we're going back to the old fee structure plus putting some increase to it," Peterson said.
Peterson said pool income

yaries depending on weather. He expects this year's income to be up from last year, he said.

In other city business:

The public is invited to a meeting Wednesday evening on economic revitalization. The meeting will reacture a presentation of the control of th

Ketchum considers traffic control options

KETCHUM - A faster traffic light cycle and a preferential lane for carpoolers and bus users could solve a lot of Ketchum's traffic flow problems. That's what traffic consultant Darrel! Wilburn told the Ketchum City Council Monday nichts

Ketchum City Council Monday night.
Wilburn, who was hired by the city to assess proposed improvements on Highway 75, suggested Ketchum would benefit from traffic signals that would cycle four times in the time it currently takes three cycles to complete.
"That change right there will take you through another 20 years," he said, referring to the city's ability to handle increased traffic projections. Ketchum could prohibit parking along Main

Street during peak hours, allowing an additional lane for carpoolers, but traffic and bicyclists.

"That would give you the capacity you need for peak movement. At other times, you would have a three-lane road. If the other lane becomes congested, it would encourage people to carpool or ride the bus," he said.

Mayor Guy Coles questioned whether people would obey posted signs prohibiting parking during certain hours. "If we were just dealing with locals we would have a nine in 10 chance. But with tourists, it's harder to people will obey the signs if they get fined enough for disobeying them, Wilburn said, not ing that the city just raised its tow fee to \$100. Parking, for instance, could be prohibited from 3:30 to 6:30 p.m., giving tow

trucks a half-hour to remove cars before the peak traffic begins at 4 p.m. That way, Wilburn said, there will be no car sitting in the third lane to create congestion during nish hour.

"It doesn't work as easily as it sounds. It takes an aggressive policy and people who say, we're going to make this work." Wilburn said.

The city must make a long-

We're going to make this work,"
Wilburn said.
The city must make a longterm commitment to bus or other
alternative form of transit if it
decides to go that way, he said.
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U of I architecture school gets accreditation

MOSCOW (AP) - The University of Idaho has won an appeal of the three-year accreditation of its architecture school. An appeals panel of the National Architectural Accrediting Board agreed with university officials that the school meets the criteria for a full five-year accreditation, Provost Brian Pitcher said. That means the university will not have to show the 300-student school meets national standards

for another five years. However, the decision is not final. The appeals panel recommended the five-year accreditation, but the final decision is up to the board. Pitcher said university officials have been assured it is highly likely the board will approve the full accreditation in July. The National Architectural Accrediting Board last year gave the Department of Arclitecture the shorter accreditation, after a

visiting accrediting team criticized what it called inadequate inancial resources and facilities. That meant the program had issues needing attention meriting another accreditation visit in the university of Idaho challenged the ruling in a hearing before the appeals panel in Washington, D.C. in February. The panel sided with the university.

Hansen

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Committee. Though shocked by
the news of Hansen's decision to
leave the Legislature, Black said
he was certainly interested in
returning to the Statehouse.
"Yes, definitely," he said

quickly, A possible third candidate could be Twin Falls buisnessman Ken Edmunds. He had expressed interest in running for District 23's senatorial seat when Sen. Laird Noh, R-Kimberly, steps down. But news of the recent shake-up piqued his interest in the House.

"I want to a series of the recent and the series of the recent shake-up griuped his interest in the House."

"I want to serve in the House.

"I want to serve in the Legislature at some point," Edmunds said. But simply having a strong man in the position is more important than his personal

a strong man more important than his personal ambition.

"I just want to make sure we have a good person there."

Hansen's move surprised his colleagues; many of whom spent a few minutes at his desk charting with him Monday. After serving only one term, Hansen was seen by many on his colleagues; many on his colleagues, many on his colleagues, many on his colleagues, many on his colleagues, and likely destined for important lendership positions.

"I think we're losing one of the best legislators in the place," House Speaker, Bruce Newcomb, R.Burley, said. Newcomb tried to call k Hansen into stuying after hearing of his decision. But Newcomb said he respected Hansen's decision.

Now Through April 7, 2000

when he finishes his duties at home, he'll come back. He'll be sorely missed. He's ready a class act." Newcomb said.
Newcomb baid.
Newcomb seven gave Hansen the speaker's gavel Monday afternoon, giving one-term law-maker an opportunity to run the House for just a few moments
A prolific bill author, Hansen wrote 15 proposed laws this session. Several - including his personal favorte, a bill aimed at

wrote is proposed laws this ses-sion. Several – including his per-sonal favorite, a bill aimed a keeping guns and weapons off of school campuses – will almost certainly become luw. He is well-known at the Statehouse for his work ethic. Many evenings he was at his desk well into the right and was back at the Statehouse for his control of the statehouse for his control "He's since of the hardest work-ing members of JFAC," said Rep. Maxine Bell, R. Jerome, Bell will probably head the powerful com-mittee next year and laments the loss of Hansen.

ss of Hansen.
"Five years from now he'll be

back and he'll be chairman of JFAC," Bell said.
Hansen's only challenger in this year's election was Constitutional Party candidate Chuck Chapman, who would have faced Hansen in the general election in November.
Though he will not serve as an elected member of the Legislature, he will continue to serve as a legislator throughout the summer. In fact, he said he will continue to work on legislation even though not an official member of the body after November's election numes his successor.

November's election names his successor.

Hansen himself had little to say about the move except that being a legislator has been one of the highlights of his life.

"Giving it up is one of the hardest things I've ever done," he said

Times-News political writer Michael Journee can be reuched in Boise at (208) 331-2510

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Section C

Looking ahead Wendell career fair provides glimpse of future for students

WENDELL - Kayla Neal knows what

WENDELL - Kayla Neal knows what she wants to be when she grows up.
"Twe been thinking a lot about being a biologist," the Wendell fourth-grader says. "I really like animals and I like studying about plants. I think being a biologist would be fun."

Neal, along with classmates from grades 4 through 12, had an opportunity to give some serious thought to their future employment aspirations during the school district's third annual career fair held March 15 at the Wendell High School's gymnasium. This was Acade.

fair held March 15 at the Wendell High School s gymnasium.

This year, Angela noope - fair organisms of the second of the second

A good way to get them thinking about what they may want to do later in life." And that's exactly what Hoops was alm-

And that's exactly wines proper ing for.

"I wanted to give the grade school students a chance to see different occupations, to expose them to a wider variety of careers. As for the older students, I hope they were able to nurrow down their choices for their post-secondary lives,"

"Booss says.

choices for their post-seconary uves, Hoops says. Prior to the fair, Hoops with help from the teachers, had incorporated a career unit into the school's curriculum. The puppose was to get the students to start thinking in terms of their future and how educational and life-style choices can affect their job opportunities. The finale to the career unit was the fair. Each student was instructed to interview at least six different professionals, asking about their likes and dislikes and what it would take to get into that particular field.

ular field.
"I just want the children to see that
"I just want the children to see that
they can set career goals and actually
achieve them." Hoops says. "I want the
children to learn that they can find some
thing that they're interested in and work
it into some type of profession—that theyhave a say in what their future will be."

Times News correspondent Gina Mulder can be reached in Wendell at 536-6649.



MARTICAL PRINTERS. Romans paints her daughter, Stephanio's face during the Dr. Seuss birthday celebration at tuhi Public Library. ibrary celebrates Seuss

BUHL - Although, "Hooray for Diffendoofer Day" was the proclamation heard around the Bull Public Library, the real celebration was to honor the birthday of Dr. Seuss.

Children of all ages celebrated Dr. Seuss' birthday March 2. Diffendoofer, by the way, comes from a book written by Dr. Seus, shortwise known as the late Theodore Geisel.

heodore Geisel. The National Education Association

Students focus on indoor herb growing in class

Times-News correspondent

GOODING - Just ask Nancy Chocker

GODDING - Just and reasons, about herbs.
Chocker of Moss Greenhouse in Jerome instructed students in the finer points of indoor herb gardening and the use of herbs in cooking at the College of Southern Idaho North Side Center in Gooding.
—Chocker-explaiged that too little water lead to most problems associated with herb gardening. Herbs like soil a little on the dry side.

the dry side.
While most of the 12 students were While most of the 12 students were experienced in growing herbs outside, the purpose of the class was to aquatint people with window-sill-herbs. Some herbs suited for this type growing include basil, chive, oregano, parsley, savory and sweet marjoram. Each requires four to six hours of sun, faid Chocker, who has a degree in onamental norticulture: poke to enudents, she created a langing basket of herbs. Taller growing herbs were placed in the center with herbs that spread-out on the outside. Panies were added for color.

Herbs growing inside require a pot tas that will not camp, the root system. Over fertilisation will, cause, herbs to.

has set Dr. Seuss's birthday as a national day of reading for students.
At the birthday party at the Buhl Library, Dr. Dan Nofziger and school teacher Robert Sparks read Dr. Seuss stories to the children. But there were of the Eainbow 4-H Club of Buhl painted nees on children, helped with crufts and played pin the eyebrows on "Mr. Lowe," a character in a Dr. Seuss book.
A drawing was also held for Dr. Seuss books and the group sang songs.
The birthday celebration is an annual event at the library.



work on their herb backets during a College, of Southern idaho course.

or soums meano course.

loose flavar. She advised fertilizing every six weeks in winter and two to three weeks in sying and summer.

In cooking, some herbs leaves are used for flavoring while others use the seeds, Chocker explained.

"Leaves may be dried in a regular over or the microwave. One-fourth of teasonout dy measure will equal 1 and one-fourth, of a teaspoon fresh measure," she saw "T agardat a negry display," company.

said. Wanted a pretty display," commented Pat Neison, a student. "Having the display useful doesn't hurt, either." 'I have outside herbs, now I want some in the house," Wilma Daniels said. "I love to teach and see people enjoy plants. Our area, with its alkalis soil and water is different than other areas," Chocker said.





Above, Joanna Cox receives pointers abo taxidermy from Shane Gardner, owner of High Desert Taxidermy in Jerome, at the Wendell School District Career Fair March 15. Left, Petty Officer 3rd Class August Grimsman chats with several students about Navy life at the career fair.

Gooding student earns nomination The academic com-ponent of the pro-gram selects students

GOODING - One of the top students graduating from Gooding High School this May will be Ann Marie Caldwell. She has been nominated for the Presidential Scholarship and is consid-ered a true leader.

Presidential Scholarship and is considered a true leader.

"My parents have definitely been my biggest inspiration," Caldwell says.

"Wonderful, I am very pleased," says Gora Caldwell, Ann Marie Caldwell's mother, and Gooding High School Librarion. "I am proud of her, and I think this is really awesome."

In order to be nominated for the Presidential Scholarship, a student must be recognized as one of the nation's most distinguished high school seniors. The award, one of the highest national awards given to high school students, recognizes those who demonstrate exceptional talent in the visual, creative and performing arts, scholarship representatives say.



prim selects students.
who have scored exceptionally well on the College Board SAT or ACT assessment Caldwell Presidential Scholarship program.
Artistic finalists are selected based on participation in the Arts Recognition and Talent Search, or ARTS program, recognizing artistic excellence by young people.

people.

-Later this month, the White House Commission on Presidential Scholars reviews semifinalist applications and selects 121 academic scholars and 20

during National Recognition Week, enjoying an 'all-expense paid trip to Washington, D.C., to meet with government officials, educators, authors, musicians, scientists and other accomplished 'people. Presidential Scholars are' also asked to identify the educators who have most influenced them and those educators are thanked for their efforts and receive a Teacher Recognition Award.

Caldwell, 18, who was nominated in the academic area of the program, is avaledictorian, member of the swim team, in advanced drama, sepretary of the National Hoper peer counselor. She also stated the Caldwell says she lapses to attend the University of Puget Sound in the Seattle area. She likes science, math and theater.

"Theater is amazing," she says.

area. Suc incommendation and a suc incommendation and a suc incommendation with a superior and getting to know many of these wonderful people has been a highlight of high school."

Horsemen club members preserve trails

TWIN FALLS - You don't have to own a horse to be a member of the High Desert Back Country Horsemen, just a desire to help maintain recreational

areas.
High Desert Back Country Horsemen calls itself a group of people dedicated to the maintenance and preservation of trails and recreational areas for all

trans one rectangues of the transparency of th

campground in the South Hills.
You need not own a horse to be a
member or to help in the work projects,
chapter members say.

Want more info?

Anyone Interested in learning more about the High Desert Back Country Horsemen

324:5603, Jeane Kulm-Miller at 324-3022 or Kathy Kerloy at 324:4754; or write to High Desort Back Country Horsemen at 547 Golf Course Rd, Jerome, ID 83338.

There are
13 chapters of
Back Country.
Horsemen in
the State of
Idaho that are
affiliated with
the Back
Country.
Horsemen of
America which
held its annual
convention
March 17-18 in
Lewiston.

Lewiston.

At that con-

Horsemen is 44 God he that conventions some of the Items dissipation of the training and a cooperative effort between the Forest Service, Idaho Fish and Game Department and the Back Country Horsemen, thapter members packed fish by horse and mule into various mountain lakes to restock them. Also discussed was the stance the Idaho club would take on the President Clinton's roadless issue.



area. Below, club member also schedule fun rides.



TWIN FALLS COMMUNITY

Library honors 'Living Legends'

By Mary Lou Potts Times News corresp

BUHL - Not everyone earns the tide, "Iving Legend."

But five Buhl-area residents were so honored by the Buhl-Public Library for their worth-while contributions to the commindy.

During its Bicentennial celebration in 2000, the Library of Congress is honoring America's living legends. In conjunction with the program, Buhl Library honored local Living Legends. Bill Chisholm, San Phillips, Fay-Parrott, Helene Byrne and Ruth Senften. About 40 people attended the event.

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Senfren About 40 people attended the event.

Buhl Mayor Barbara Gietzen nominated Byrne and rold the audience that Byrne was appointed as the first chairman of the Buhl Parks and Beautification Committee in 1938. Byrne and her committee were responsible for planting trees and shrubbery in Eastman Park and she also started a memorial book at the library for donations by the comunity to honor family and munity to honor family and friends with trees, shrubs and

Chisholm was nominated by Chisholm was nominated by Judy Widener for his volunteer work in educating the community on issues and ethics. Chisholm is an activist and advocate and his deeds and words reach beyond the realm of the town, she said. He always has the facts about subjects and most of the time has a solution for the problems. "He is a good clizen," Widener said.

said.
Parrott, who is a retired Buhl
librarian, was nominated by
Cynthia Toppen. Toppen
described Parrott as a person

Buhl's Living Legends, left to right, Bill Chisbolm, Stan Phillipe, Fay Parrott and Helene Syme are honored by the Buhl Library as part of the its recogniti of the Library of Congress Bicentennial. Not pictured was Ruth Senften

of the Library of Congress Bicententla with the vision, energy and courage to build a library with the help of volunteers whom she guided in the 1960 and 1970's.

Parrott took classes at College of Southern Idaho to learn all she could about running a good library, kept the library up to date without computers and implemented a program to write grants, Toppen said. She also accepted endowments and even found time and money to remode the building to increase its capacity. The community support of the best in the state, Toppen added.

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of the best in the same, and added.
Phillips joined the Buhl community in 1984 and became the town's fix it man," said Leticia Phillips and Louise Nofziger, who nominated him. He volunteers on the same given committee and

nominated him. He volunteers on the senior citizen committee and keeps a sharp eye on the surroundings, they said.

He was instrumental in installing ramps for the American Disabilities. Association around town and Lincoln Courts, the senior citizen

housing, proudly claims him as the official custodian, they added.

the official custosian, they added.

He writes letters to the editor about crumbling sidewalks, curbs and gutters that are unsafe for the community, attends city council meetings and voices his opinions, they said. Phillips also volunteers for a variety of jobs and always smiles while doing it.

Ruth Senften, who was absent because of illness, was nominated by Parrott. Senften, another library volunteer, catalogd all the books when the library moved to its present location in 1952, Parrott said. It wasn't until 1980 the cataloging was computered.

1980 the cataloging was comput-erized. Sentien was also knowledge-able in Idaho history and could answer questions without looking them up and still keeps a watch-them to the senting and events. Plantott superflug and events. Plantott superflug and events that the senting and the started a history book on the library and sat on the board for 11 years.

11 years.
The Living Legend honorees received certificates.

SENIOR CALENDAR

Twin Falls Senior Citizens Center

Assistance of the contract of

Center

616 Enathand Drive
Dinner served from noon to
12:30 p.m. Suggested donation is \$3
for seniors. The cost is \$4 for nonseniors under 60 and \$2:50 for children under 12.

Thesekay-Salad barr with chicken.
Wednesday: Pork chops, potasenior gray, cooked cabbage,
the control of the control of the control
Thumsday: Sweet and sour chickch., rice, vegetables, Jell-O with
fruit, cinnamon roll.
Priday: Spaghetti, Italian vegetables, tossed salad, french bread,
ple.

pie.

Monday: Finger steaks, potatoes
and gravy, california vegetables,
tossed salad, french bread, fruit,

Library, Pool Room, and Bargain Center with cards, games, color television, puzzles and movies. Open weekdays from 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. Tuesday Blood pressure check 10 a.m. to noon.

AARP visitors from Boise.

Wednesday Qullting 9 a.m. to 2:30 p.m. Elks card club. Thursday Pinochle at 1 p.m. Friday Quilting 9 a.m. to 2:30 p.m. Blood pressure check 10 a.m. to oon.

oon. Tax assistance. Lunch bingo. Saturday Super bingo. Sunday

ng, 9 a.m. to 2:30 p.m

West End Senior Citizens Inc.

1010 Main St., Buhl. Noon meals served Monday

through Friday. Buffet meal at 1 pm. on Sunday.

Evening meals served at 5:30 pm. Monday and Thursday.

Thursday and Thursday.

Seedidays 52.50, Sundays 53.50, non-seniors \$4.25 and children under 12 year-old \$2.50 Meals can be delivered Monday through Friday. Call 543-4577 for more-information. Free bits service to Friday. Call 543-4577 for more information. Free bus service to and from meals is available Monday evening. Tuesday at noon and Thursday noon and evening. Please call 543-4577 by 10 a.m. to arrange a ride. Tuesday: Swedish meatballs,

errange a ride.

Tuesday: Swedish meatballs, potato salad, veggies, rolls, peach cobbler.

cobbler.
Wednesday: Turkey ala king, biscuits, green beans, salad, fruit.
Thursday: Pork chops, yams, cuifflower, broccoli, pasta salad, cherry cobbler; smorgasbord at 5:30

ry counter; smorgastore at 5:30 pm. pm. day: Pork chops, sauerismut, buttered potatoes, mixed veggles, brend, fruit. Sunday: lilyou-can-eat buffet, fromday: Fish and chips; smor-gasbord at 5:30 p.m. Activities

Thrift shop open every day.
uilting, 8 a.m. to 3 p.m.
Thesday
Exercises, 7 to 8 am.
Tax preparation 9 a.m. to 3:30
m., make appointment.
Bing, 11 a.m.

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a.m.
Bus to Jackpot, leaves at 3:30
p.m. \$1 per person, sign up early. .m. \$1 per person, sign up early. Thursday Exercises 7-8 a.m. Foot clinic at noon. Bingo 1-3 p.m. Evening meal 5:30 p.m. Cards at 6 p.m. Friday Exercises 7 to 8 a.m., and at 10

Old time Fiddlers, 8-11

Seturous Dance, Old time Fiddlers, 8-11 pm. 53 per person. Sunday All-you-can-eat buffet, fried chicken, at 1 pm. Monday Exercises from 7 to 8 a.m., and at 10 a.m. Evening meal at 5:30 p.m. Cards at 6:30 p.m.

Filer Senior Haven

222 Main St. Filer
Dinners served at noon on
Tuesday and Thursday and at 6
p.m. on Priday. Suggested donationis \$2 for seniors. Home delivered
meals available each meal time.
Tuesday: For party.
Thursday: Chicken leg and thigh
Friday. Creamed ham and toost.

Ageless Senior Citizens Inc.

GRIZORIS INC.

310 Main N, Kimberly
Wednesday: Spaghetti, green
beans, colesjaw, garlic bread,
rhubarb, cookle, orange julec, cinpamon roll, coffee and milk.
Friday: Ham and scalloped pota
toes, beets, cottage cheese, bread
and butter, peaches, coffee and
milk.

nilk. Monday: Cheesy tuna wrap, ossed salad, potato rounds, mixed uit, cookie, coffee and milk.

Wednesday
Blood pressure check.
Thursday
Crafts at 1 p.m.
Friday
Bingo at 11:55 a.m.
Pinochle at 1 p.m.
Monday

Monday
Board meeting at 1:30 p.m.
Volunteer tax preparation starting Tuesday, Feb. 8, for seniors and low income families. For more information, or to make an appointment, call Ageless Senior Citizens at 423-4338.

LINCOLN'S PRIDE



Fourth-grade Pride members a Lincoln Elementary School in Twin Falls Include, left to right, front row: Nathan Hanson, Schuylar Spratt and Tamara Shives; back row: Jannifer Rice, Roumena

TWIN FALLS - Valley House, a Twin Falls homeless shelter, recently celebrated its fifth anniversary with dinner, entertainment and record donations. The event was held at The Turf Club in Twin Falls. A "Wishing

Valley House celebrates fifth anniversary



Valley House board members, left to right, Kent Maliory, Kyls Kelly, Jeff Gooding and Debby Miclak help with an auction at Valley House's 2000 benefit

dinner.
the Turf Club.
Susan Reitsma and Anne
Guthrie were co-chairmen of the
event. Shawn Barigar and Mike
McBride were Masters of
Ceremony and Pete Wiersma was
the auctioneer.
Valley House relies completely on local community support
for its operating revenues, organizers say. The annual benefit
dinner is a primary source of
funds for the organization.

Valley House is also a recipient of United Way funds. Since 1995, Valley House has provided shelter 42,000 times for Twin Falls residents, representatives say. Eighty percent of guests are families with children and its guests' average age is 9-year-sell.

years-old.
Guests must provide a referral, undergo a police check and sign a contract to work or actively be seeking work to gain entry at Valley House.

Woman and pet team to help people

JEROME – Paula Meunier of Jorome and animal teammate, Neumann, a Shir Tzu, have communate, Neumann, a Shir Tzu, have communate, Neumann, and Shir Tzu, have communate, and the season of the season of

Pet Patriera,
call Kathy
Mipple at
423-6867. team qualified
to provide animal-assisted
activities and animal-assisted

activities and animal-assisted therapy to patients of Magic Valley Regional Medical Center. The program said it has estab-lished guidelines for person-ani-mal volunteer teams to provide informal animal contact opportu-



nities to hospital patients, nurs-ing home residents and people in other facilities and become for-mally involved in patient treat-ment regimens.

The Pet Partners Program was created by Delta Society, a non-

profit organization based near seattle, WA, that says it works to improve health and well-being by promoting mutually beneficial contacts among people, animals and nature.

"When Neumann first joined our family, I recognized a personality that loved being loved, I decided to train him so that I could share him with others," Meunier says.

To become a registered Per Partner, Neumann passed the Pet Partners skills and aptitude screening administered by Jill Bryson of Hailey, a licensed evaluator, and a health examination administered by Dr. William Stroble, at Green Acres Pet Center in Twin Falls.

Buhl, Filer libraries add new books to shelves

The Buhl Public Library recently announced the arrival of recently announced the arravas amany new books.
New large point books include: "Raffles, the Amateur Cracksman" be E.W. Hornut Die E.W. Hornut

The with Mr. Timothy" byGeoffrey
Morgan
—See War: Great Naval Battles of
Warid War II' byFrank Pearco
Warid War II' byFrank Pearco
byAlan Plater
"Round About a Pound a Week" by
Pember Reeves
"Remember, if you will; More
"Remember, if you will; More

Pennise Reere

"Remember, if you will; More Favourite Poema," "Memoirs of an Infanty Office" by Siegfried Sason

"The Last of the Cockleshell Heroes" by William Sarks

"Irresistible Porcas"

"The at Mis Crantons," "Pear No Evil; One Man Deals with Terminal Illness" by David CK. Watson, "Mem at Arms" by Evelyn Waugh, "Antique Duit; Ghost Stories" by "Antique Duit; Ghost Stories" by New mystery novels include "Series Patich Novel" by David Balkacri, "Bones, An Irene Kally Mystery" by David Balkacri, "Bones, An Irene Kally Mystery" by In Burke.

"Burke "The Barke "The Terminal Control of the Money," "The for the Dought" both by Janet Evenovich.

""O' is for Outlaw" and "F' is for Pugitive" by Sue Grafton "Dead Even" by Exad Melirer "Hard Time; A V.I. Warshawski Novel' by Sara Paretsky "Pamily Honor" by Robert B. Parker "Pop Goes the Woasel" by James Patterson

"Fop Goes the Woasel" by James
"The Fwisted Root" by Anne Perry
"Rumning from the Law". by Lias
"Ten Great Mysteries by Edgar Alian
Foe 'by Edgar Alian Foe
"The Ritual Bath" by Fays Kellerman
The Tenth Justice' by Bard Melicer
"Monster" by Josathan Kellerman
"Monster" Badaget" by Tony
Michael Badaget by Tony

The Filer Public Library cently announced the arrival of

new titles.

Adult non-fiction titles: "Charming
Billy," by Alice McDermott
"The Courtship," by Catherine

"The Marching Season," by Daniel

"The maximum."
Silve "Monster," by Jonsthan Kellerman
"Volt Moon," by Michael Connelly
"Nothing But the Truth," by John

scroert "The Lion's Game," by Nelson mille Demilie "A Vow to Cherish," by Deborah "A Vow to Cherish," by Deborah Rancy "Cloth of Heaven (Song of Erin 1)," "Ashes and Lace (Song of Erin 2)," by B.J. Hoff,

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"Every Little Thing About You (Yellow Rose Trilogy 1);" "The Crossroad," by Beverly Lewis "In the Still of Night," by Deborth

"In the bill of the same," Rancy
"The Innocent Man," by Phillip
Marpolin "The Innocent Man," by raise, Margolin "Critical Mass," by Steve Martial "Guilty As Charged," by Scott Turow "Taggar," "Borden Chanty," The Ferguson Rifle," "The Man From Skibbersen, "Westward the Tide," all

Skibbersen, "Westward the Tide," all by Louis I. Amour "The Naked Sur"(Robot Series)," by Isaac Asimov "Dead Cert," by Dick Francis "The Cat Who Saw Start," by Lillian Someone Like You," by Elaine

un ne Like You," by Elaipe

Coffman
"A Gift of Love," by Judith

"Westward the Droam (Ribbons West 1)," by Judith Pells and Tracie Peterson "Sopparto Roads (Ribbons West 2)," by Judith Pells and Tracie Peterson

Peterson
"Surrender of the Heart," "In the
Shadow of Love, by Sally John
'L.A. These," by Suart Woods
"Spancerville," by Noisen Demille
"Rise of the Bose," by J.A. Janca
"Rise Memory," by Deen Koon
'Thesday with Mortie (Kerwart),"
by Mitch Alborn "Immortal in Desis,"
by J.D. Robb.

COMMUNITY EVENTS

American Legion Fifth District holds convention

Box 774, Twin falls, iD Money filled envelopes were also dropped into the well. Donations from Magic Valley residents, businesses and organizations amounted to a record \$25,000 in cash and merchandise via the Wishing Well, silent and live auctions, coordinators say.

silent and live auctions, con unitors say.

Dinner included roast beef and pasta, prepared by the Sawtooth Chef's Association and music was provided by the College of Southern Idano Jaz Combo featuring Amy Trail as the lead singer and directed by Brent Jensen.

Steve Soran donated space at

District holds convention
FILER - The American Legion
Fifth District will hold a spring
convention starting at 11 a.m.
Saturday at Post 47 at 207 Main
Septiment of the Septimen

Filer Middle School holds parent information meeting

FILER - Filer Middle School will hold a parent information meeting in review of the "Healthy Sexuality" and "Get Real about AIDS" curriculums at 7 p.m. Wednesday in room 13 at school

The abstinence-based unit is designed to help middle school students make wide decisions about their behavior, school offiabout then cials say.

Many of the lessons will have assisted homewor

Many of the lessons will have parent assisted homework assignments and the meeting provides parents an opportunity to review the assignments. Questions, suggestions and concerns are welcome. Health instructor Sharon Lutcheus and principal Greg Lening will facilitate the meeting.

Gooding Senior Center hosts flea market

hosts flea market
GOODING - A flea market will
be held from, 9 a.m. to 4 p.m.
Saturday and from 9 a.m. to 3
p.m. Sunday at the Gooding
Senior Center at 308 Senior Ave.
in Gooding,
Household items will be for
sale. Soup, salad, homemade cinnamon rolls and beverages will
also be available for an additional charge. Individuals may rent
table space to display and sell

table space to display and sell their wares. For more information, call the Gooding Senior Center at 934-

Twin Falls American

Win Falls American
Legion plans meeting
TWIN FALLS - Twin Falls
American Legion Auxiliary, Unit
7, will meet for a lunch and business meeting at 1000 Thursday
Seastrom St. Twin Falls
Members are reminded to
bring a sandwich to share.
Hostessee Rose Firraglia and
Lena Smith will provide the
dessert and assorted beverages.
A report on Girls State and the
blood donor drive will also be
given.

given:
Any members needing a ride
to the Filer Fifth District
Convention on Saturday are
asked to call or see Phyllis at the meeting.

To arrange for transportation to the American Legion Fifth

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District Convention, call 733-8989.

Magic Valley SAFE KIDS

receives Check Up Van TWIN FALLS - Magic Valley SAFE KIDS Coalition has received a Mobile Car Seat Check Up Van, donated by General Motors Chevrolet divi-

sion.

The van will provide child passenger safety information and hands-on car seat installations to hard-to-reach communities, the

nard-to-reach communities, the coalition says.

With more than 90 percent of the population installing child safety sents wrong, this resource will provide certified child passenger technicians with another opportunity to help families use their safety seats correctly, the coalition says.

coalition says.

The new customized van will be staffed by child passenger safety technicians and is fully equipped with the necessary resources to conduct a Car Seat Check Up Event, the coalition says.

For more information, call the SAFE KIDS office at 737-2433.

The Times-News would like to profile your organization. Send your information along with your name, a photo and your phone number to Pat Marcantonio, Community Editor, P.O. Box 548 Twin Falls, ID 83301.

COMPUTERS AND TECHNOLOGY

AirPort gets you wired - without wires

'Apple's gadget brings untethered Internet access

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"While the Windows world scrambles to catch up with AirPort, Apple offers its customers a superb way to share Internet connections among a house, or school, full of desktops and laponers, all of them bliststuly unterbector, all of them bliststuly unterbector, all of them bliststuly unterbector, and the services and power bridge part of the services and power bridge and DSL modeon were bridge and DSL modeon with the services and power bridge and DSL modeon with the services of t



for position in

'Star Ware Episode 1 – The Phantom

Menace.' Special effects

Apple's \$299 AirPort Base Station allows up to 10 AirPort-receiver-eightecomputers to access the internet wirelessly within a 150 foot radius. All of Apple's currently shipping desktop and laptop computers can be equipped w the \$99 receiver card.

ers must be outfitted with a \$99
AirPort receiver card and only
the latest Macintosh models have
the needed receptacles. Once the
hardware is in place, a user goes

on line with one of the computers and establishes an Internet con-nection. (While almost all Internet service providers work, America Online does not.)

E-poetry takes art to new dimension

The Associated Press

BUFFALO. N.Y.—It's poetry.
that cannot occur on paper – the
blending of the most modern technology and an age-old literary
form. It's e-poetry, and there is no
turning back now.
The county of the control of the control
world are creating works that covolve and "perform" on the computer screen, said Loss Pequeno
Clazier, director of the University
at Buffalo's Electronic Poetry
Center, which displays the work
of dozens of e-poets.
The center's Web site
(http://epc.buffalo.cdu), he said, logs
8 million visitors a year from 90
countries. Electronic poetry has

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puters in its reach calls for an internet connection. Since the entire setup gets done over short range (150 feet) radio broadcasts, setting up an AirPort network seemed as simple as plugging in a toaster in tests for this review. Once up and running, this reviewer was able to use a PowerBook G3 anywhere in his house front yard and back yard. Special effects wizards reveal secrets of Star Wars movie

Book G3.

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action whenever any of the com-puters in its reach calls for an

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SAN RAFAEL, Calif. - Forget Liam Neeson and Natalie Portman. The real star of "Star Wars: Episode I - The Phantom Menace" was the handiwork of

computer nerds.

Animators at Industrial Light
& Magic recently showed
reporters how they gave life to
characters Watto and Jar Jan
Binks, pushing the boundaries of
computer-generated special
effects.

WALL.

Computer-generated special effects.

"All the things that are naturally happening with a real person, we have to animate those in a computer," said Rob Coleman, the film's animation supervisor.

"Basically what we have here all is the ability to control all of the soft tissue in the face. The muscles. We can control eye blinks, breathing. It's all done in here," Coleman said of a powerful software program designed by ILM called Caricature, or "Cani."

The film, which comes out on video Tuesday, had 66 species of the control o

experts spent nore than two years putting for the film.

Watto's mouth forms realistic vowels as he snaris: "Mind tricks don't work on me. Only money."

Jean Bolte made sure the characters' wrinkles and the texture of their clothing were realistic.

posters and photos of whales and piranhas. There is an enlarge-ment of Meg Ryan's eye and a close-up of Willie Nelson's face.

close-up of Willie Nelson's face,
"He's great wrinkle reference," Bolte said.
The computer graphics specialists accessed the movie's scenes and software effects through a
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by 1,200 processors with storage
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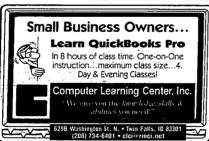


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Sega unveils. new Internet access plans.

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Urban Renewal looks at railroad land swap

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TWIN FALLS - A city agency
Wednesday morning will consider
a railroad company's land-swap
proposal in 10d Towne.
The Urban Renewal Agency will
theer at 7:30 a.m. in City Hall, 321
Second lave. E. The meeting is
open to the public.
The public and the proposed
trading its 1.49 acres stretching
between the railroad tracks and
the west end of Minidoka Avenue
for Urban Renewal's Old Towne
building that once housed the
Hotsy Steam Store of Magic Valley
Inc., at 155 Fourth Ave. S. in Twin
Falls.
The railroad-owned land is near
where business pioneers have cre
ated a small entertainment, dining
and shopping destination in the
redeveloping warehouse dismict. It

redeveloping warehouse district. It would give Urban Renewal off-street parking and a chance to landscape a highly visible entrance to Old Towne.

to Old Towne.

And Twin Falls could play a bigger role in Watco's corporate structure if the Hotsy building ends up in the railroad's hands company official has said the structure might end up as a sup-

flons.
Urban Renewal had solicited such trade proposals, and now it must accept, reject or further negotiate the offer.

Aqua Vie names 7-Up exec to head sales in Europe

KETCHUM - Aqua Vie Beverage Corp. said Monday it has named Antonio Doria to head up its European marketing and sales

Doria has more than 20 years'



more than 20 years'
experience
in executive management,
including
five years
with SevenUp Interneveral years with The

Up International and several years with The Coca-Cola Co., Ketchum-based Agua Vie said.

With Seven-Up, he was general amanger and marketing manager of the company's European operations in Switzerland and president in Switzerland and president the company's South American bethe company's South American by was general administration manager and hater was promoted to general manager with responsibility for Eastern Europe and Fracel.

Israel.

Appointment of Doria is consistent with Aqua Vie's decision to focus on product sales in France, England and other key markets in

England and other key markets in Europe.
"In addition to his considerable global network, Antonio brings an imparalleled depth of knowledge concerning overseas operations, and I am confident he will help us shorten the time to market for Aqua Vie Hydrators. His Pelationships with overseas distribution ships with overseas distribution of the ship of

Tuesday, April 4, 2000

Burley-based bank plans Boise branch

D.L. Evans will also add new online feature

By Virginia S. Hutchins

BURLEY - A homegrown Mini-Cassia bank is taking what it calls its "friendly, and the compared to Boise.

Burley" approach to Boise.

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who said the bank has grown handily close to home and sees similar opportunity in the Treasure Valley. "People at presonal, hometown combinations of the said of t

appreciate that personal, hometown community bank philosophy.

Recently, Evans said, "we have been expanding regularly, almost annually opening a new branch."

The most recent opening was a Jerome branch in 1999, DL Evans Bank now has an administration center in Burley and eight branch offices in Albon, Burley, Rupert, Twin Falls and Jerome.

A former U.S. Bank facility—at 3845 W. State St. in Boise—came up for said, so D.L. Evans Bank moved up its Treasure

Valley expansion plans to open a branch there this year. It bought the building and is remodeling it now, Evans said Monday. The 96-year-old Burley bank recently announced it received letters of approval riform the Idaho Department of Finance and the Federal Deposit Insurance Corp. to open in Boise.

"The Boise office will be a full-service financial Institution providing a wide variety of financial services including a full-lending facility offering consumer, small-business, commercial, agricultural, home-equity and real-estate-mortgage loans and full-range deposit and investment services," a D.L. Evans Bank statement said. A grand opening and ribbon cutting will be announced later.

Boise experience not the banks new ver-ture.

"We look forward to greeting our long-time Boise and Treasure Yalley friends to our new bank office. (My wife) Lola and I are happy to be back in Boise to help pro-vide the D.L. Evans hometown community bank personal service, "he said.

Here's the management lineup for Roise.

Here's the management lineup for Boise:

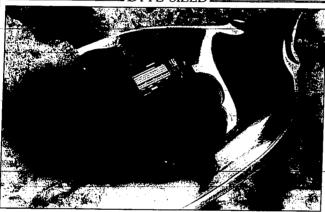
Greg J. Pence, who has managed the bank's Rupert branch, will be senior vice president and manager of the Boise branch.

anch.

John V. Evans III, the former govern

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BYTE-SIZED.



A new cutting-edge computer chip from IBM sits in a spoonful of cereal and fruit in a handout photo from iBM. The chip will be produced at its factory in Vermont. The chip's new technology is expected to boost computing speed and performance by as much as 30 percent. It's been in development for five years and will replace uttra-thin glass currently used in chips with a new plastic element.

Microsoft's appeal will at least buy time

By Michael J. Martinez The Associated Press

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The Associated Press

REDMOND, Wash. – Microsoft
faces a long and difficult legal
fight as it appeals a federal
judge's ruling Monday that it
broke antirust laws. But technology and antirust experts are
divided on whether the company
will be hindered by uncertainty
over its future, or helped by the
fact that its final fate will be
delayed.

Some say Microsoft will be distracted by its appeals and
besieged with consumer lawsuits, all claiming that Microsoft
stifled innovation, reducing their
software choices in the marketplace. And antirust damage
nwards are automatically tripled
uncertain the company
Microsoft will get much more
sympathetic hearing from
appeals courts, and in the meantime will be able to introduce
new products without restrictions that would have been

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the suit.

In a decision widely anticipated on Wall Street, U.S. District Judge Thomas-Penfield Jackson Markers of the Markers of the Jackson Markers of the Jac

Street analysis premises microsoft will survive just fine in the long run.
"I think Microsoft is a big company with a lot of ralent and a lot of cash," said J.P. Morgan analyst William Epifanio. "They're going to be tied up with this for at least a year, maybe more. But in the end, I'm not expecting any solutions that will severely hamsolutions that will be severely hamsolutions that will be severely hamsolutio

string this company."
Goldman Sachs kept Microsoft
on its recommended list of
stocks, but analyst Rick
Sherlund urged caution in the
short term.

Sherlund urged caution in the short term.
"Investors will likely need to have a thick skin given the negative events likely in the case in the near term, and should anticipate more negative spriment," he wrote hours before the ruling. While Microsoft waits for an appeals court ruling, it will have to face an increasing number of private lawsuits. There are already over 100 such suits pending by individual consumers and groups.

groups.

Despite that cloud, Microsoft is expected to remain an aggressive competitor.

Already, it is planning a huge new software push, called "Next Generation Windows Services" which will provide Windows software for a wide variety devices, from cell phones and cars to video game-boxes and massive computers sees and massive computer servers, all linked through the Internet.

Ameristar to report on successful first quarter

Company obtains financing for Missouri casino

By Virginia S. Hutchins Times News writer

TWIN FALLS - A major Magic Valley employer is touting its upcoming earnings results and expanding its reach into Missouri

Ameristar Casinos Inc. said Ameristar Casinos Inc. said Monday it expects to report diluted earnings per share in excess of 14 cents for the quarter that-ended-Friday,-compared-with analyst consensus estimates of 3 cents. The company posted a 1-cent loss per share in first quarter 1999.

1-cent loss per share in first quarter 1999.
Ameristar, which owns local employers Cactus Petes-Resort Casino and The Horseshu Hotel & Casino in Jackpon, New, said company-wide consolidated earnings before interest, taxes, depreciation and amortization (EBITDA) is expected to be about \$18 million, an increase of about \$5 percent over the 1999 first quarter.

EBITDA improvements at the company's individual properties are expected to range from 19 to 53 percent, with Ameristar Casino Hotel Council Bluffs in Council Bluffs, Iowa, and Ameristar Casine Hotel Vicksburg in Vicksburg, Miss, reporting the strongest performances.

ricesoury in vicksburg, Miss., reporting the strongest performing the publicly traded company expects consolidated revenues to exceed first quarter 1999 by more than 14 percent because of improved operating performance at each of the company's casino properties. Ameristar operates five casino-hotels; the fifth is The Reserve Hotel Casino in Las Vegas.

"The capital investment in our properties begun in 1999 is now beginning to pay strong dividends, significantly enhancing our profitability," said President and Chief Exocutive Officer Craig H. Nellsen in a statement, and their fackport operations profitability and the profitability of the hird deck of the casino and a parking garage at Council Bluffs, expansion of the casino and a parking garage at Council Bluffs, expansion of the casino and a parking garage at Council Bluffs, expansion of the casino and parking,

and the introduction of a new steakhouse at Vicksburg, the purchase of new slot products and various other improvements at our properties, we expect to reach record levels for both reviews and ESITDA for the first quarter of 2000. Both of our more and export in the strong contributors to our improved performance, "he said." We expect this trend to conting use through the end of 2000 due to our recently completed projects and continued enhancements at our existing propertias."

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Monday's announcement also indicated Ameristar has money lined-up to build a new casino.

Ameristar said it recently filed with the Missouri Gaming Commission a supplement to inspending saming license application for development of the first casino in South St. Louis County.

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The balance of financing for the new casino will come primarily from existing properties' operating cash flow.

The recent filing with the gaming commission also included the previously announced agred, ment for Ameristar's acquisitory of a leasehold interest in the pro-five filing with the gaming commission also included the filing for a leasehold interest in the pro-five filing for a leasehold interest in the pro-five filing for a leasehold interest in the pro-five filing for a leasehold interest and spread and for Ameristar Casino St. Louis at Lemay includes a deckside casino with about 70,000 square feet of gaming space and more than 2,300 gaming positions, three restaurants with seating for a total of 750 to 800 guestsy and covered and surface parking for at least 2,300 vehicles; ameristar said. The plan also calls for an adjacent 150-room hotel to be built by an unnamed partner.

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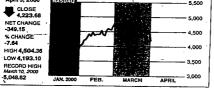
Record fall pushes Dow up 300 points

NEW YORK (AP) - Microsoft devastated the Nasdaq composite index Monday, falling sharply as Wall Street unticipated a federal judge's antitrust ruling against the software company. The plume in Microsoft set off mark

Wall Street anticipated a federal judge's antitrust ruling against the software company. The plungs in Microsoft set off another stumpede away from technology stocks and sent investors searching for blue-dip issues.

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steep plunge was the equivalent of nearly 80 Dow points, Wall

Street's best-known indicator gained on the strength of finan-

cial stocks, drug companies and retailers. The Dow ended the session up 300.01 at 11,221.93.

Microsoft, which has traded places with General Electric and Cláco Systems as the world's largest company according to stock market.value, affected the Nasdaq more dramatically than it did the Dow because the Nasday is a weighted index, giving more significance to larger companies. The Dow gives equal weight to each of its 30 components.

With Monday's decline, Microsoft shed more than \$80 billion in stock market value, an apparently unprecedented decline that sent the software maker tumbling to No. 3 behind celline that sent the software maker tumbling to No. 3 behind celline, which was exacerbated growing nervousness over the entire technologyness over the control of the Nasdan has fallen 17 percent.

"Microsoft kick-started the selling, but the weakness is pretty intense across the board," said Kenneth M. Sheinberg, head of listed trading at SG Cowen in New York.

proceed with its one-branch-a-year schedule, but the former governor couldn't give many imeliae specifics.

In 2001, it will open another branch somewhere in the Boise, area, he said, In 2002, it might open another Magic Valley branch.

Idaho firms make good showing in Fortune 500

NEW YORK (AP) - Dot-com companies may be minting millionatine at a historic pace, but they have yet to make many furnoads in the venerable Fortune 500.

Just one purely internet company - America Online Inc. - broke into the ranks of the Old Economy stalwarts this year, and only ar No. 337; in Fortune-magazine's list of the 500 largest companies.

companies.
Boise-based Albertson's Inc.

Bolse-based Albertson's Inc. sourced on the list, jumping from 22 to 24 after its merger with American Stores made it the mation's No. 2 grocery and drug retailer. It reported revenues of \$37.5 billion, some \$9 billion behind the nation's leading grocery retailer, Kroger.

The other two Idaho companies on the list also moved up. Bolse Cascade Corp. went from 286 to 252 on nearly \$7 billion in revenue while Micron Technology linc, riding a wave of production contracts that have pushed its stock to record highs, rose to 430 from 487 on 185.8 billion in revenue, It ranked as high as 370 in 1996.

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the country, went to \$5 from 78.

Microsoft Corp., the company with the highest market value, rose to \$4 from 109, and Cisco Systems Inc., which makes equipment for the Internet, advanced to 146 from 192.

ADL wasn't the only history-maker. Amgen Inc. became the first biotechnology company. landing at 463. And Hewfelth Packard Co., No. 31, was the highest-vanking Fortune 500 company. In the company of the 12th consecutive, Carleton First of the caxeutive, Carleton First of the caxeutive, Carleton First of the 12th consecutive year, with revenues of \$189 billion, but Ford Motor Co. dropped from second to fourth place, displaced by fast-growing retailer Wal-Mart Stores Inc., previously in third.

GM's lead over Wal-Mart, which had \$166 billion in revenue, may look sizable, but Wal-Mart has had annual growth in the double digits for more than a decade, while GM's revenue dropped in 1938. In third place was, oil giant Excon Mobil Corp., following the second Mobil Corp., ranked No. 6 in 1998.

General Electric Co. remained fifth in revenue, but led in prof. its, stuffing its coffers with \$10.7 billion. The grandfather of computer companies, International Business Machines Corp. remained in sixth place, followed by Citigroup Inc., also unchanged from last year.

AT&T Corp. climbed from 10th.
Boeing Co. fell from ninth to 10th.

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nor's grandson, will be vice president of commercial loans in Boise. He has been a commercial loan officer in the Jerome branch.

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 state loan officer.
 Amy Kesner will be operaons officer.
 Julie Ling will be loan secreiry and real estate loan proces-
- Sharon A. Prindel will be financial services representa-

tive.
Robertson, Neil, Kesner, Ling and Prindel are new to D.L. Evans Bank, John V. Evans Sr. said.

Another change is in the works, too. The company already has an Internet site letting customers print a current statement, transfer money, order checks and make payments on any D.L. Evans Bank loan.

During May, the bank

announced, it will add to the site a bill-payment feature to allow customers of any of its branches to make electronic payments to any vendor online and to complete a mortgage loan application from home.

Expect more news from the bank.

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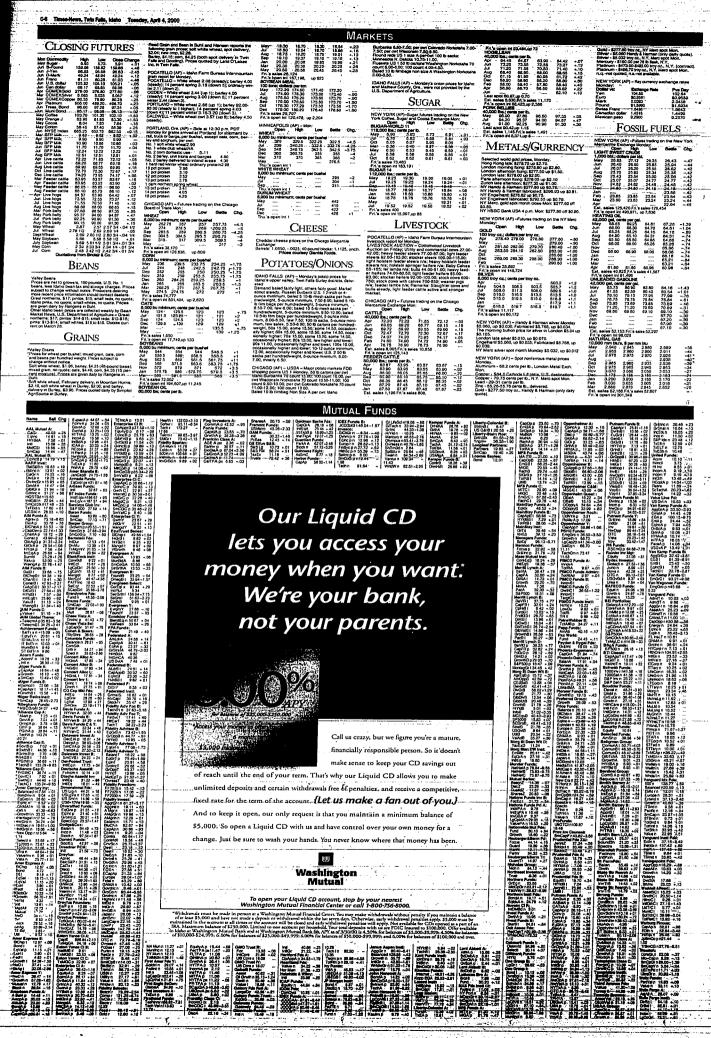
For long-range expansion, it is looking at a number of new locations in the Treasure Valley and has several Magic Valley additions on the drawing board, John V. Evans Sr. said. The bank will

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promise heart support and to inquire whether. Sauth had full opening values. This opened the door for East to compete, and he doubled to show clubs and to suggest a club lead. When South rebid hearts to promise full values, West pushed to three clubs with relative safety. North now had to reach the three-level, and the enlightened defines was merciles at took the first two club tricks. On the second club, West dropped his club-jack, cault-preference) and East shifted confidently to his spade king. A spade continuation gave West two more spade winners, and West completed the rout by leading a fourth spade, killing dummy's spade 10. East ruffed and South overruffed, but with no discand valued on dumy the diamond finesse. It failed, and South suffered a horrendous 200-point set.

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North's injudicious use of the Drury Convention (promising about 11 HCP and trump support) drew the punishment it deserved. Had North satisfied himself with a traditional single raise instead, the defense would not have had a road map, giving South a better chance to develop eight winners.

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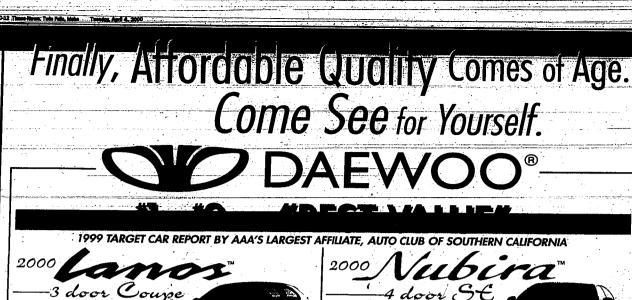
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Quiz time

A new feature this week, and
in the weeks to come – a track
and field trivia question.

Question: Who was the original "Carey Comet?" (Hint: It
wasn't Hober Kirkland). E-mail
me or call with what you think is
the answer, which will appear
next week.

Vin Cappiello, a full-time teacher and former track coach, is a part-time sportswriter for The Times News. He can be reached at the control of the control of the

Jerome drag racer Mitch McDowell heads to Las Vegas

JEROME - The neon city of Las Vegas is the destination for millions of visitors each year who come to catch a spectacular show or gamble away their retirement nest eggs.

But for Jerome drag racer Mitch McDowell, the only show in Las Vegas this week is the one he's in: the inaugural SummirRacing.com National Hot Rod Association Nationals.

Nationals. It may be the first-ever NHRA event held in Las Vegas, but it signals the end of McDowell's Funny Car career. After this weekend, the Jerome racer will no longer strap himself into the seat of his 2000 Pontiac Firebird Nitro Funny Car. Instead, he will wedge himself into a Top Fuel Dragster. He and his crew have decided to change classes. "The dragster may actually be easier to drive than the Funny

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Car" he said "Even though I will
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But McDowell will be behind
the wheel of the 121 h fastest
Funny Car this weekend, going
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his reddish racer at 303.54 mph
and streaked down the standing
quarter-mile in S.15 seconds, he

retires the car in style. Fitted with a brand-new, \$65,000 Brad Anderson block motor and with crew chief Richard Bays back in his comer, McDowell is putting it all on the line for his last trip down in the line for his last trip down. Basideas McDowells, several-other Magic Valley racers will take to Las Vegas, including Diana and Don Anderson, Jeff Devey, Mark Kidd and Wendell's Dan Laiferty.

Diana Anderson will drive in the Super Gas class, but not inside her 1968 Camaro, "The Buzz" Unfortunately, the classic Camaro was stolen last November from as stolen last November from as stolen last November from as stolen last November from the Chey II.

Husband Don Anderson enters a "new" 1957 Chevy Corvette in the Super Gas category. Devey and Kidd will make their mark in both the Super Gas category. Devey and Kidd will make their mark in both



witch McDowell will retire his 2000 Pontiac Firebird Nitro after this weekend's races in Las Vegas.

brackets. Devey powers a rear-engined dragster as well as a road-ster, while Kidd, the only Magic Valley resident to win an NHRA national event, will run a dragster.

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his return

Andres Galarraga waited a whole year for this moment. Ken Griffey Jr. waited a whole lifetime. For Tony Gwynn and Mark McGwire, benwever, opening day was arbust. Gwynn may have broken a bone in his right elbow when he was hit by a pitch Monday, and McGwire did not play because of

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A truly Spartan effort

Michigan State defeats Florida for men's title

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INDIANAPOLIS — This time there was no Magle, just Mateen. Michigan State, with Mateen. Michigan State, with Mateen. London State, with State Colory of the State Sta

atter celebrating with this countries.

"He has the heart of a lion. He has done it for four years, not just one." Michigan State coach Tom Izzo said. "That's why you love him. He's what our program combodies."

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Cleaves, the game's most outstanding player, rolled his ankle early in the second half and had to go to the locker room to have it taped. Earlier, he helped the Spartans build a 43-32 halfrime lead by scoring 13 points, including going 3-for-3 from 3-point range, and negated Florida's vaunted full-court pressure with his ballhandling and passin, "Told them he'll be back. Let's not get our heads down," Izzo said. "Just knew."
When Cleaves left with 16:18 to play the Spartans led 50-44. Sits teammates got the lead to 58-50 by the time he returned 4:29 later. But the senior guard who missed the first 13 games of the



Michigan State's Mateen Cleaves, right, twists his right ankle as he gets tanged up with Florida's Teddy Dupay, loreground, on a drive to the basket in the second helf of the NCAA Champlonship game Monday at the RCA Dome in Indianapolis.

season while recovering from a stress fracture in his right foot, was again the team's emotional leader... His-loing pass to Morris Peterson for a layup made it 60-50. He was leveled while setting a screen a few minutes later but it was enough to spring A.J.

Granger for a 3-pointer that started a 16-6 run that made it 84-66 and put the game away.

Michigan State had been on a mission since losing to Duke in the Final Four last season. Anything-short of a national championship would have been a disappoinment.

"We made some promises. We

answered the promises,"-Izzo

answere an promission of the said.
Cleaves certainly didn't beat Florida by himself.
Peterson finished with 21 points on 7-for-14 shooting and Granger had 19 and was 7-for-11 from the field.
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Guess what? Hamilton was total-

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an aching back. But the news was not all bad from the ballparks as baseball returned from Japan.

Out all of last season because of cancorous tumor In his back, Galarraga celebrated his return by hitting a tiebreaking home run in the seventh inning that lifted the Atlanta Brayes over Colorado 2-0.

"I'm really excited. It's like a movie," Galarraga suid. "It's some thing really special. There are no words on say how happy I am. while the season of the se parachute jump in texas we canceled and there was a tornado watch in Atlanta.

At Tumer Field, Braves reliever John Rocker was chtered when he ran out to receive his when he ran out to receive his had to leave the field to begin his 14-day suspension.

The World Series champion. New York Yankees played Monday night at Anaheim.

The three new stadiums in the majors this year - Comerica Park in Detroit, Pacific Bell Park in San Francisco and Erron Field in Houston—were not open yet.

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Lead of the construction of the combined crews made their debut last week when the New York Mets and Chicago Cubs played a two-game series at the Tokyo Dome.

At The Ballpark in Arlington, 16-year NL veteran Gerry Daviswas the crew chief for the game between the Chicago White Sex and Texas Rangers.

Thifterent, bull get here early and go over the ground rules, see if there were any different nuisances to the ballpark. Baseball is still baseball, you've got to throw the ball over the plate and get people out."

Inexperience shows in Gators' disappointing loss

The Associated Press

INDIANAPOLIS They walked off the court with their heads bowed, looking disappointed but shedding few tears. The Florida Gators figure they'll be back here again.

But the youth that brought about so much optimism during, this magical tournament run runed out to be Florida's undoing in the title game Monday night.

The Gators lost 89-76-to an experienced, court-savvy, Michigan State team, a performance in which the effort was there but the experience wasn't. It showed up all over the court, but nowhere as dramatically as at guard, where it seemed nobody could shoot straight.

Or pass well.

Or defend anyone.

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Freshman Beert Nelson hit two early 3-pointers, then spent the rest of the game forcing shots, passes and everything else a point guard is supposed to do wall. He finished 44or10.

Sophomore Teddy Dupsy, a 5-1



Florida coach Billy Donovan, left, and the rest of the bench watch in disapnt as Michigan State wins the NCAA Championship game Monday night at the RCA Dome in Indianapolis.

ngnt at the RCA bome in indianapolis foot 10 gunner, looked about three inches shorter and nothing like the 41-point-per game scorer he was in high school. He didn't score. The voice of experience was sup-posed to be senior Kenyan Weaks. He finished with three points.

Billy Donovan, the 34-year-old mastermind of this youth move-ment, inserted Justin Hamilton, a freshman defensive specialist, into the starting lineup. The thought was that Hamilton could contain senior Mateen Cleaves.

Guess what? Hamilton was totally ineffective, too.
That left it to center Udonis Haslem to keep things interesting. Surprising considering, he has never been a go to guy, he succeed off or most of the first 30 minutes.
But Haslem's success simply underlied his teammates failure. The 6-8 sophomore carved out room in the middle and soored 27 points on 10-for-12 shooting. The rest of the Gators shot 16-for-48, a measly 33 percent.
Part of the failure included the performance of Mike Miller. The can'tenis forward from Mitchell, S.D., looked as confused as the kids in the backcourt. He shot 2-for-5 and finished with 10 of the most invisible points he's ever scored.
Wenks is gone and Miller, a

most invisible points he's ever scored.
Weaks is gone and Miller, a sophomore, might leave for the pros next year. But another strong recruiting class is coming and the Gators know the future looks bright.
Another year of experience should work wonders.

Just ask Michigan State.

Rangers humble Chisox in opener

ARLINGTON, Texas (AP)

Monday...

Kenny Rogers allowed one run:
and six hits in eight innings, winning his first game for his origi-

American League

nal team following a four-year nal team following a four-year absence. His final appearance in 1999 for the New York Mets saw him walk home the winning run against Atlanta in the clinching Game 6 of the NLCS.

The opener drew 49,332, a team record at home during the rowlyr seed of the NLCS.

regular season.
Loser Mike Sirotka allowed seven runs – six earned – and six hits in 41-3 innings.

Indians 4, Orioles 1

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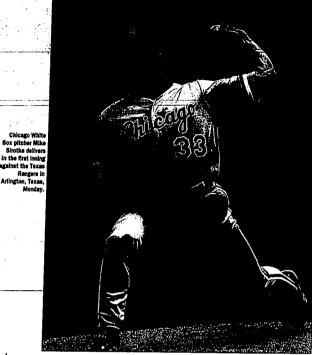
BALTIMORE - Travis Fryman
and Kenny Lofton hit solo
homers in Cleveland's first game
since firing Milee Hargrove, who
became Baltimore's manier.
Lofton, originally expected to
be out until the All-Star break
after tearing a rotator cuff in theplayoffs last year, broke a 1-1 tie
in the sixth with his homer, helping Charile Manuel win his debut
as Indians manager.
Winner Bartolo Colon allowed

ing Charlie Manuel win his debut as Indians manager. Winner Bartolo Colon allowed one run and three hits in five innings, and Steve Karsay got three outs for the save.

Blue Jays 5, Royals 4

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TORONTO - Tony Batista and
Shannon Stewart each homered
twice, with Batista connecting in
the ninth for a game winning
homer off Jerry Spradlin.
Toronto closer Billy Koch got
his first career win after wasting
a 4-2 lead in the ninth when
Gregg Zaun hit a two-run single.
David Wells, who hadn't
pitched since March 25 because
of back spasms, took a shutout
into the seventh, when Jermaine
Dye hit an RBI double.

Devil Rays 7, Twins 0
MINNEAPOLIS - Charlie



Brown threw out the first pitch, then Brad Radke really got his socks knocked off.
Gerald Williams homered on the game's first pitch and Fred McGriff hit a grand slam as Steve Trachsel and the Tampa Bay Devil Rays beat the Minnesota Twins.

wins. Trachsel, who joined the Devil

Rays in January after nine sea-sons in the Chicago Cubs organi-zation, won his first AL start after 186 NL starts. He gave up five hits in seven shutout innings with no walks and seven strike-

Charles Schulz, a Minnesota native who died last month, and Calvin Griffith, who brought the team from Wäshington, D.C., in 1961 Griffith ded last October. Surrounded by Lucy, Linus and Snoopy, Charlie Brown threw out the ceremonial first pitch, a one-hopper to the plate.

National League three-hour wait. It will be replayed Tuesday night, starting over from the first inning. Dodgers 10, Expos 4

MONTREAL - Eric Karros hit grand slam and the Los Angeles bodgers overcame Vladimir berrero's two home runs, bear-ig the Montreal Expos before 1,249 fans.

51,249 fans.
Dodgers ace Kevin Brown (1-0) allowed three runs on Guerrero's RBI single in the first and a two-run shot by the Expos slugger in the fifth. Guerrero later hit a solo

Mini-Cassia holds softbail meeting

BURLEY - Anyone wanting to organize a Mini-Cassia men's or co-ed softball team must attend a meeting this Friday at 7:30 p.m. at Wheels, located behind Al's Pizza. For more information, call Phillip at 436-3339.

SPORTS IN BRIEF

Candieridge Ladies will meet on Thursday

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TWIN FALLS - The Candleridge Ladies Gulf Association will
have its first season meeting this Thursday, April 6, at 6:30 p.m. at
the Candleridge Gulf Course.
All members who are on a twilight ream, or on the substitution;
list, are encouraged to attend. For team players, this year's schedule and dues will be discussed and all sponsor fees and dues will
be requested at the meeting.
For more information, call the Pro Shop at 733-6577.

KYA baseball, softball sign-ups scheduled KIMBERLY - The Kimberly Youth Association will conduct registration for summer baseball and softball at Person IGA the next two Saturdays - April 8 and April 15 - from 10 am. to 2 p.m.
Youth ages 6 through 15 are invited to sign up.
There will be a coaches, meeting at the Kimberly Middle School library Wednesday at 7 p.m. For further information call 423-6131.

TWIN FALLS - Magic Valley Babe Ruth will hold a final sign-up night for the spring season today from 7 to 9 p.m. at the Harmon Park Recreation Building.

The league is open to all boys 13 to 18 from the Twin Falls and Filer areas. Cost is \$55 per player. A parent will need to sign a release form, and copies of the player's birth certificate are required for league records. For details, call Gary Leavitt at 733-5532 or Linda Brittsan at 734-2633.

Wendell Rec sets sign-up for summer programs

WENDELL - The Wendell Recreation District will hold registra-tion for summer youth baseball, softball and T-Ball programs this Thursday and Friday from 6 to 8 pm. and Saturday from 9 am. to noon at the Wendell High School Gym.

There are leagues for boys and girls who are 5-15 years old before August 1. For more information, call Randy or Beth Andrus at 536-6409 after 6 pm.

Tryouts set for Jerome All-Star baseball JEROME - Tryouts for Jerome All-Star baseball will be held Saturday, April 15 and again Saturday, April 22 at 9:30 a.m. at Forsythe Park.

Forsythe Park.
All children ages 8-12 are eligible. A parent must accompany
the child to tryouts in order to sign a release form. To schedule an
alternate tryout time or for more information, call Tom Bobrowski
at 324-2346 or Vicki Hepworth at 324-8599.

Cal Ripken League is looking for umpires TWIN FALLS - The Magic Valley Cal Ripken League is looking for pald umpires for games on Tuesday, Thursday and Friday evenings this spring, Games start at 5:30 and 7:30 p.m. Fore more information, call Peter Turner at 734-7643 or 731-3384.

Rupert registers baseball, softball players

RUPERT - Local athletes can register for the Rupert Parks and Recreation Department's baseball and softball programs at Rupert City Hall or at the Rupert Recreation Office.

The cost is \$12 for city residents and \$17 for non-residents. The fee Includes a team shirt. For more information, call 342-260.

MV Babe Ruth final sign-up tonight

Registration nears for Buhl Youth Baseball

RUGIL - Bull Youth Baseball will hold registration the week of April 11 for boys and girls ages 6-15 who wish to participate in summer youth 7 ball, Pee-Wee baseball, girls' softball, Little League baseball and Babe Ruth baseball.

Registration will take place April 11 from 6-8 p.m., April 13 from 6-8 p.m., and Saturday, April 15 from 8:30-10 a.m. at Bull Elementary School. Registration forms will be available at the schools and on the days of registration. Any player that did not play last year will need a copy of his or her birth certificate.

NBA suspends Childs, Bryant for roles in fight

NEW YORK - Chris Childs of the New York Knicks and Robe Bryant of the Los Angeles Lakers were fined and suspended by the NBA on Monday for fighting. Childs was suspended without pay for two games and fined \$15,000. Bryant was suspended without pay for one game and fined \$5,000.

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NBA vice president Rod Thorn said Childs instigated the fight and threw punches during Sunday's nationally televised game. Bryant was disciplined for responding with a punch. The skirmish in Los Angeles happened with 43 seconds left in the third quarter and the lakers leading 71-60. The Lakers won 106-82, their 28th victory in 29 games.

Childs will not play Thursday at home against Washington and Friday at Orlando. Bryant will sit out Tuesday's game in Phoenix.

Aboriginals plan violent protests at Olympics

ADORGINALS PIAIN VIOLENT PROTESTS AT CHYMIPICS
SYDNEY, Australia — Aboriginal leaders warned Monday of
violent process at the Sydney Olympics because of a government report that plays down the harm caused by a longtime policy of
taking Aboriginal children from their families.
For months, Aboriginal protesters have said they would use the;
Olympics and the intense media-attention the Games generate tohighlight the pilght of their people, but until this weekend, they
had stressed any protest would be peaceful.
That conclinatory mood evaporated this weekend following revelations that the government believes accounts of the estimated
100,000 Aboriginal children taken by authorities between 1910 and,
the 1970s—known as the "stolen generation"—were exaggerated.

Hull ties father on career goals list

DALLAS — Dallas Smar right wing Brett Hull scored his 510th—career goal Monday night, tying his father, Bobby, for ninth place on the career list.

Hull blasted a one-timer past Calgary goalie Fred Brathwaito at 7-29 of the second period on a power play to give the Sarar a 20 lead Hull has 24 goals this season. Wayne Gretsky is the leader with 894.

Bobby Hull played for Chicago from 1957-58 to 1931-72 and also played in the NHL with Winnipeg and Hartford in 1979-80. He scored 303 goals with Winnipeg in the World Hockey Association from 1972-73 to 1978-79.

Expos reliever Lloyd's wife dies

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MONTREAL—Anticipating a festive atmosphere for their season opener Monday, the Montreal Expos instead learned Monday that the wife of reliever Graeme Lloyd had died after a 14-year bout with Crohn's disease. Clady Lloyd, 26, died in Palm Beach Garlen, Fla., from complications resulting from the abdominal disease. There was a moment of silence at Olympic Staddium before Monday night's gume against Los Angeles.

Graeme Lloyd is on the 15-day disabled list with tendinits. He remained in Florida when the team broke camp Sanurday. They let the ownership know that he was sick, "Expos carcher Curis Widgerdid." They let the ownership know that he was sick, and that's all."

The Twins opened their 40th season in Minneapolis by pay-ing tribute to "Peanuts" creator

Late homer lifts Braves over Rockies

ATLANTA (AP) - Andres Galarraga, out last season because of a cancerous tumor in his back, hit a go-ahead solo homer in the saventh inning Monday that led the Braves to a season-opening 20 win over the Colorado Rockies.

Andruw Jones followed Galarraga's 400-foot drive with another homer off Pedro Astucio.

Greg Maddux improved to 6-0 on opening day, allowing itw hits in 7 2-3 innings. With John Rocker starting his 14-day suspension, Mike Remlinger pitched 11-3 innings for his fourth career save.

Mets 2, Padres 1

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NEW YORK - Derek Bell, in his first game at Shea Stadium since the Mets acquired him from Houston, hit a tiebreaking home un in the eighth off Donne Wall.

San Diego's Tony Gwynn was hit by a pitch from winner Al Leiter in the fourth inning and might have a broken bone. Preliminary X-rays showed a light break near the elbow, and Gwynn went for additional tests.

Cardinals 7, Cubs 1

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ST. LOUIS – Mark McGwire, who missed the last two spring training games because of back spasms, was a late lineup scratch. His replacement at first base, Craig Paquette, lined a three-run homer in the first off loser Kevin Tapani. Winner Darnyl Kile allowed one run and two hits in six innings. Tapani, who gave up five runs in



four innings, couldn't use the Cubs' Tokyo trip as an excuse. The team left him behind on the two-game Japan split with the Mets so he'd be rested for his first start.

spoiled Ken Griffey Jr.'s eagerly awaited homecoming, letting up just long enough for the slugging-center fielder to get a pregame ovation, a poput and a groundout. After the Reds wasted a 3-0 lead, the game was stopped by rain after five innings and a

Reds 3, Brewers 3, susp. rain CINCINNATI - A steady rain

alugger Andres Galarraga watches his seventh inning Rockies pitch er Pedro Astacio cieni

Atlanta Braves

the fence Monday. The Braves won

Mariins 6, Giants 4

Manins 6, Giants 4
MIAMI – Alex Fernandez outpitched, former teammate Livan
Hernandez, and the Floridda
Marlins beat the San Francisco
Giants in the season opener for
both teams.

Florida won't be printing World Series tickers just yet. Last year East pear to provide the Marins to year the property of the provided of the Marins to year of the provided year of the property of the provided year of the major leagues for the second intermajor leagues for the second consecutive season.

Fernandez allowed eight hits and three runs in seven lanings. Offseason acquisition Dan Micell pitched a perfect eighth, and Antonio Alfonseca gave up a homer to Eilis Burks in the ninth in getting a save. om teams. Florida won't be printing World

Michigan

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Cleaves was 7-for-11 from the field – all the shots coming before he was injured – and had 18 points and four assirts.
Cleaves returned for his senior year after many thought he would go to the NBA.

"This is what I came back here would go to the NBA.
"This is as storybook as it gets for Mateen," Iron said. "He gave up a lot of money, a lot of things to be back here."

The Spartans (32-7), the only top-seeded team to reach the Final Four, finished 33-for-58 from the field (55, percent), the beer against Florida's frantic pace by far in the tour manner. The previous bact was 43 percent by

top-ranked Duke in the regional

top-ranked Duke in the regional semifinals.

Michigan State never seemed fazzed by the pressure, beating it early with long passes. The Spartana were their usual officient selves when they did run their halfcourt game, gerting good looks and crashing the model of the second development of the Michigan State beach was considered a key to any chance the Spartans had. Florida's reserves had outscored it 175-45 in the tournament, but Jason Richardson had nine points as the Spartans' backups came up big. Udonia Haslem had a season-high 27 points for the fifth-seed of the season-high 27 points for the season-high 27 points

high 27 points for the fifth-seeds Gators (29-9), while Brent Wrig

added 13.

The 1979 final is still the highest-rated telecast of an NCAA basketball game – the one that hooked the nation on the NCAA

hooked the nation on the NCAA tournament.

—It knew they were going to win, especially when Mateen came back this year, Johnson said on the court as the Spartans cut down the nets.

Michigan State, which beat Wisconsin Sol 11 na nugly altally Ten national semifinal, won all six games on its tide run by at least 11 points.

The Spartans closed the season with 11 straight wins and are the first Big Ten team to win it all since Michigan in 1889.

Florida, looking to become the

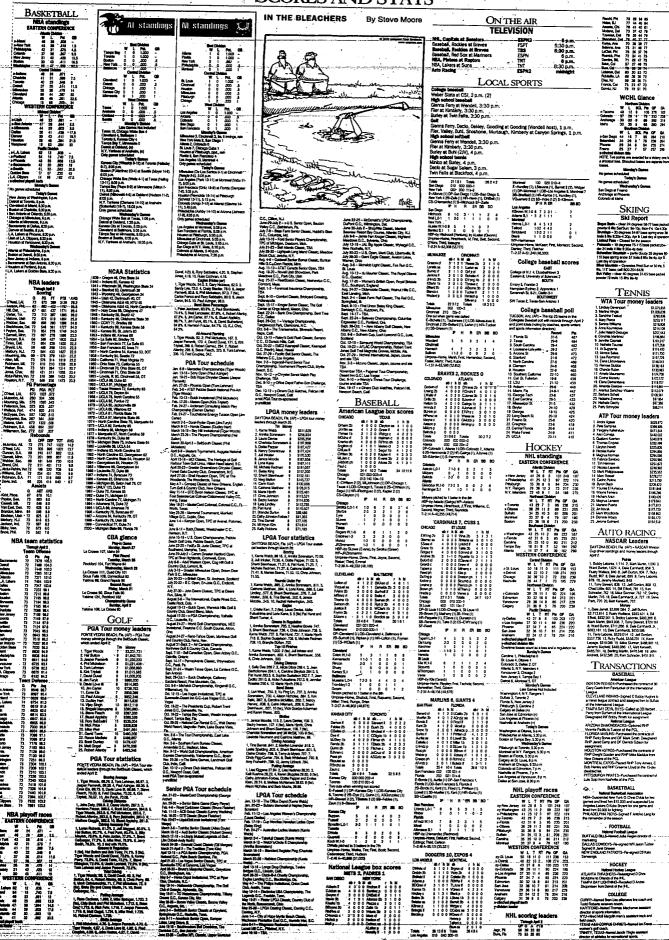
irth straight Southeastern

fourth—straight—Southeastern Conference team to win the national championship in an even-numbered year, was making its first appear-ence in a championship gene.

The Gators had seven fresh-men and sophomores in their 10-man rotation and this was the first game in the tournament that their lack of experience showed.

Gleaves had two 3-pointers in the 14-3 run that gave the Spartans a 33-20 lead with 653 to lay, but a three-point play by the 14-3 run that gave the Spattans a 32-20 lead with 6:51 to play, but a three-point play by Hasiem and a basket by Donnell Harvey got the Gators within 35-29 with 4-52 left. Charile Bell and Cleaves sandwiched 3s around a layup by Hasiem and the Spattans had a 43-32 halftime lead.

SCORES AND STATS



UConn women's title stirs debate: Which champ was the better team.

PHILADELPHIA (AP) – Now that Connecticut has won its second championship in women's second championship in women's basketball, its fans can star arguing. Who was better? This team or the one that went 350 in winning the 1995 title? It has the makings of a lively debate, but might sell the team short. How about comparing this team to the 1997-98-Tennessee that the second has been the second the women's game?

game?
True, Connecticut lost once
this season. But it was by one
point to Tennessee, the same
Tennessee team the Huskies
defeated in Knoxville earlier in

the season, the same team they dismantled 71-52 in Sunday night's championship game to complete, the run through the NCAA tournament.

Connecticut (36-1) averaged 91.3 points in its six NCAA games and had an average victory margin of 31. No game was closer than 15. The 19-point margin over Tennessee was the second largest in a championship game.

In '98, Tennessee averaged 88.5 points in the tournament and to fight an average of 25, but had to the control of the tenter of o

With Connecticut returning almost everyone next season, the dide might be the season, the dide might be the season of the backet ball. Even after its 1995 title, UConn had been chasing Tennessee through the final years of the decade, Judging by what happened Sunday night, the Huskites have caught up—or-perhaps taken the lead. "You know Tennessee is a tough team," Connecticut's Shea Ralph said. "Hey have upheld a readition for us long as I've known the game of basketball and watched it, as long as I've known the game of basketball and watched it, as long as I've known the game of basketball and watched it, as long as I've known! Watched it watched it, as long as I've known! Watched it watched it watched it was I've known! Watched it watched it was I've known! Watched it was I've known!

and they have challenged them I think being a part of this rivally is something very, very speed."

The championship certainly as expecial for UConn coach separate the property of the proper

20,060 art brist Union Center.
Auriemma also guided'
Connecticut to its 195 füde. He
brushed aside any talk of coinparisons, but he did saltue hiscurrent team's unselfishness. The
fluskies were loaded with high
school All-Americans and national players of the year. None averaged more than 15 points or 29

more. "This season we had a great

going to be even better,"
American Svetlana Abrosin
said. "For a whole year, c
was telling us we have to be
fect, we have to make per
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Debbie Lowery and Jean Jolley, mother and daughter, took over the Lincoln Inn Cafe on November 15, 1999. They have since cleaned and changed the look.

The Lincoln Inn now has a non-smoking, fine dining area complete with linens, candles live dinner music on Friday and rday nights, from 7pm to 10pm, Saturday featuring local talent. Enjoy a bottle of Idaho Wine or champagne with your dinner.

The Lincoln inn serves a buffet lunch every day, except Saturday. The buffet includes homemade soup and freshly baked bread. Enjoy a buffet brunch on Sunday from 10am to 2 pm. Try a slice of homernade ple or cheese cake.



Debbie Lowery

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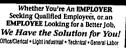
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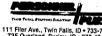


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